PLANS NEW DELAWARE FORT

ineers to Bore for Gun **Foundations** 30 Miles Above Bay

TIONS ON LAND TAKEN

TLMINGTON. Del., March 6—It was roed authoritatively today that the Government intends powerfully to fortify the wild of the Delaware to protect the limes shipbuilding and industrial interests Philadelphia and valuable powder plants the du Ponts here and at Carneys Point.

guns with a range of more than thir-inles are to be mounted at Cedar Beach, miles east of Milford, Del, and will be mouth of the bay from Cape Point to Rehoboth.

s believed the site will be made per-sont should a solid foundation be found he marshland thereabouts. To ascer-the nature of the foundation boring chinery will be used. A carload of such chinery, consigned to the Government, aldetracked on the Delaware, Maryland Virginia Railroad at Milford. This will r hauled to the bay shore as soon as the middle of the storm-damaged country ad permits.

Milford has been agitated for a week First it heard sumors of extensive land loads at Cedar Leach; then machinery ar-ived, and it became publicly known that machinery had been consigned to the eral Government.

Land values at Cedar Beach and in Mil-Work, nearby, have suddenly risen, ford real estate dealers say W. Watsoff Harrington. a Dover attorney, is acting for the Government in land negotiations. It is reported he has obtained an option on David Shockley's 150-acre farm at Cedar Beach, promising to pay \$6500 on July 1, when the deed is to be transferred.

It is reported that Harrington is also egetlating for Mark H. Shockley's 100-ere farm, separated from David Shockley's Cedar Creek and for fifty acres of land

But the largest deal, according to rumors contemplates the acquisition of Frank Grace's 2000-acre farm formerly known as the Governor Polk tract. se persons think the proposed fortress

ill be a duplicate of Fort du Pont or Fort With forts du Pont and Mott re-enforced

by the fortification of the Delaware Break-water and fortifications at Cedar Beach, the Delaware Bay would prove a strong barrier to a hostile fleet. It is said no fortifications will be put in the New Jersey shore of the Delaware Bay below Post Mott. Cedar Beach is

tw-eight miles couth of Forts du Pont and ott and thirty miles north of the Delaware sal-water. CAMDEN CHURCHMAN

FOR 27 YEARS IS DEAD

David Whitaker Pneumonia Victim as Daughter Lies Seriously Ill in Hospital

David Whitaker, 703 Cooper street den, a former milk receiver for the asylvania Railroad Company in Camden and a member of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, of Camden, for twenty-sven years, died at his home today of nsumonia, with which he was stricken ast Wednesday. He is survived by three sughters and two sons.

of his daughters, Mrs. Byron Woodward, seriously ill in the Philadelphia Hos-pital, has not heard of his death. Another daughter. Eisle, who was at school in Chicago, won a race with death when she heard of her father's illness. She arrived in Camden last night.

A son, Chester D. Whitaker, is some-where in California, but could not be

Mr. Whitaker was sixty-four years old He will be buried today at 2 o'clock. Fu-seral services will be held at his home.

TRIES TO STOP FIGHT; STABBED

Peacemaker Discovers Lungs Are Punctured Hours After Fight

A peacemaker, stabbed in the side, did of realize that he had been hurt until eday, ten hours after the stabbing, when he

today, ten hours after the stabbing, when he was too weak to get out of bed.

The wounded man, Edward Reilly, twenty-five years old, 129 Weaver street, was taken to the Germantown Hospital, where it was said one of his lungs had been punctured. Hugh Burton, 230 Montana street, accused of the stabbing, was held in \$600 bail by Magistrate Pennock, of the Germantown station, for a further hearing. Reilly was stabbed with a jack-knife in a fracas in Vernon Park last night, after he and a friend, Theodore Murphy, 129 weaver street, had been accosted by Burton in a saloon near the park. Murphy and Burton went to the park to "fight it out," while Reilly interfered. Murphy was arrested with Burton and was released on his own recognizance.

Alleged Counterfeiters Indicted

For alleged conspiracy in connection with a scheme to circulate \$1200 worth of sparrious \$20 and \$10 Federal Reserve Bank notes. Alvin M. Hornberger and Calvin R. Beimar, both of Reading, were indicted today by the Federal Grand Jury in this city. They were arrested last January. Hornberger was previously indicted for a similar offence by the Middle District Grand Jury at Scranton.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS MITH.—March 5, MARY P. SMITH. daughmer of the late Clifford and Anna W. Smith.
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HARTMAN.—March 6, ELIZABETH, wife of
later W. Hartman and daughter of the late
case and Martha Cummings. Relatives had
rende invited to funeral. Sat. 8:30 a. m. 468
4th st. Solemn requiem mass at St. Augusme a Church, 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral
m.

mes Church, 10 s. m. Int. New Cathedral and LROY.—March 5. IRENE, wife of Joseph McIlroy. Relatives and friends invited to meral services. Fri. 2 p. m., at the Oliver H. at Hdg., 1820 Chestnut st. int. private to meral services. Fri. 2 p. m., at the Oliver H. at Hdg., 1820 Chestnut st. int. private tands may view remains Thura. evening. LaNE.—March 5. PHERISON, husband of Olganizated Lane and son of the late Peter Lane, and Hannah Matidia Liane. Relatives and suds invited to mass of solemn requiem at Lady of Mercy Church, Broad at and Sustanding ave. Phila. Thurs. 10 a. m. Int. at Lady of Mercy Church, Broad at and Sustanding ave. Phila. Thurs. 10 a. m. Int. at L. Remains may be viewed at the Oliver all Bidg., 1820 Chestnut st. Wed. afterman sevening.

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LOST AND FOUND

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LOCAL SHIPBUILDERS CONFER WITH DANIELS

Cramps and New York Co. Agents Discuss Speeding Up on Contracts

WASHINGTON. March 6.—Determined to round up every portion of the construction group charged with building a bigger may for the United States. Secretary of Navy Daniels today called into conference representatives of the New York Shipbuilding Commany.

ing Commany, Cramps and the Newport News and Fore River Companies. Mr. Daniels miged upon them the absolute need for further haste and efficiency for Government work under way in their yards and presented a plan for shortening time for completion.

Later he planned to see representatives of the electric and lake boat submarine con-ceins and afterwards of the big sieel and ordnance corporations. The Secretary also plans a survey of navy yards as to their capacity for construction and intends to leave nothing undone that will hurry the navy to a maximum pre-paredness.

Cramp's Ship and Engine Building Com-pany is now engaged in building two tor-pedoboat destroyers for the Government. They are the Conner and the Stockton These boats are about half finished, are official of the company said today.

The New York Shipbuilding Company is building the battleship Idaho and is under Government contract to build the super-dreadnoughts Washington and Colorado.

SAMMY AND EDDIE SET GUARD ABOUT N. Y. SUBWAY

Member of Junior Police Tipped Off by Chum Not to Ride on Tuesday

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Sixteen-year-old NEW YORK, March 6.—Sixteen-year-old Sammy Margolies, with an ambition to become a great detective, set several hundred thousand New Yorkers on edge today, brought scores of extra police and detectives rushing out to guard the subway and got a lot of stuff in print about a big plot to blow up the underground railway

It was Sammy's fourteen-year-old chum, Eddie Hirsch, who really started the thing, Eddie confided to Sammy that a "tall man with a red mustache" whispered to while he was riding home on the subway

"Don't ride home in the subway Tues-Sammy is a member of the lunior police

He ran home to tell his father and his father tipped the police. As a precaution the police kept extra men on duty at the subway stations all day

COP'S WARNING SAVES SIX PERSONS IN FIRE

Roused From Sleep by Passing Policeman, Occupants Find Way From House to Street

In a midnight fire at 1606 East Passyunk avenue six persons narrow'y escaped suffo-cation by smoke. They were roused from their sleep by a passing policeman and made heir way down the choking stairways in their night clothes. The damage was slight not exceeding \$150, according to the fire-

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Miller and Miller's father, Hymno Miller, were sleeping on the third flow. Miller had much diffi-calty in arousing his father, who is sixty-eight years old, and in assisting him to the

Fround floor.
On the second floor Mrs. Fannie Newbar seventy years old, was helped from her room by her granddaughter, Dorothy Newbar, twenty-one years old, and by Miss Jennie Freedman, nineteen years old, a cousin of Mrs. Miller. Miller also assisted after he had seen his father safely to the street.

To Test Atlantic City Law ATLANTIC CITY, March 6. -- Recorder Gaskill, with the help of the City Solicitor, preparing for an investigation into the ruling of the court which denied him the right of permitting prisoners under a city law to waive trial by jury.

HIGHEST COURT UPHOLDS 3 COMPENSATION ACTS

New York, Iowa and Washington Laws Declared Valid-Opinions Not Unanimous

WASHINGTON, March 6-The work-men's compensation laws of New York, lows and Washington were held constituional by the Supreme Court today.

All the opinions were by Justice Pitney, and there was no dissent except in the Justices Ho mes. Day, Brandels and Clarke concurred with Justice Pilney in sustaining the law, and the Calef Justice and Justice McKenna, Vandevacter and McKeynolds dissented, but without expressing the grounds of their dissent.

The lowa statute is an elective work-men's compensation law, having the same general features that are found in the laws of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Minneiota, Kansas and Texas. It establishes in all employments (except household servants and farm laborers) a system of compensaion according to a prescribed schedule for all employes sustaining in the course of their employment inturies producing dis-ability, and, in case of death resulting from such injuries, a contribution toward support of dependents; the compensation in either case to be paid by the employer in lieu of other liability.

The New York law is a compulsory workmen's compensation act, obligatory in haz-ardous employments and requires every em-ployer to provide compensation seconding to a prescribed schedule for the disability or death of his employe resulting from accidental injury sustained in the course of the employment without regard to fault as a cause, except where the injury is occasioned by the willful intention of the in-jured employs or results from his intoxica-tion while on duty. The amount of com-pensation payable under the act is not nocording to the measure of damages applied in negligence suits, but is based solely on loss of wages and the character and duration of the disubility; while in case the it jury causes death there is compensation for the widow and for each child under eighteen, but based upon the average wages of the deceased employe.

The Washington workmen's compensation act, like the New York law, provides for a limited compensation to injured employes, or the widow and dependent children, but, unlike the New York law, it does this solely through a State fund, maintained by co. pulsory contributions from employers in those industries, all rights of action by employes and their dependents against em-ployers being abolished. As affecting em-ployers the Washington law differs from that of New York in that periodical contributions to the State fund are required to be made by every employer, whether his own employes have sustained injuries or not.

SWANN DEMANDS THAW

Renews Efforts to Have Pittsburgher Extradited to New York

New York authorities are making new efforts to have Harry K. Thaw taken into the jurisdiction of that State. Owen J. Boberts, of this city, has been retained by District Attorney Swann, of New York, to oppose the plan to have Thaw declared in sane in Pennsylvania,

District Attorney Swann said that Roberts would make every effort to have Gov-ernor Brumbaugh honor Governor Whit-man's request that Thaw be surrendered to New York to stand trial on the boy kidnap

ping charge.
Roberts will not discuss the case

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED Biazing oil burned Mary Feerly, a serv-ant in the home of Mrs. S. M. Firth, Wayne

avenue and Allen lane. Chestnut Hill, so severely that she died early today, a few hours after the accident.

The maid was lighting an oil lamp at midnight, when, it is believed, it toppled over, spilling the oil over her and setting her dress on fire. She had been fatally burned by the time aid was attracted by her screams. She was hurried to the Chestnut Hill Hospital, where she died. Miss Feerly was thirty-two years old.

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DEMOCRATIC SENATORS MAKE MARTIN LEADER

Virginian Selected in Caucus to Take the Place of Kern

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Democratic Senators, in caucus today, selected Senator Phomas S. Martin, of Virginia, as majority leader of the Senate, succeeding Senator Kern, of Indiana, whose term expired with the Sixty-fourth Congress.

One of the most striking incidents in the career of Senator Martin is that he never rap for public office until he made his successful campaign for the Senate in 1893. His service as a Senator has been con-thuous since his election that year.

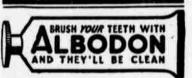
Never having held public office or been candidate at the polls, his action in entering the senatorial campaign was considtering the senatorial campaign was considered rash. His opponent was General Fitz-hugh Lee, famed as soldier in the Confederacy and as a Governor of the Old Dominion, who in his day was accounted one of the most popular of Virginia's many heroes. But Martin won out and has represented. sented Virginia in the upper branch of Congress without interruption ever since. Governor Stuart, of Virginia, who had pretously cherished an ambition to succeed Martin, has announced that he will not op-pose the new leader in the campaign next year. Martin's long-time domination of Virginia politics seems, therefore, destined continue in undiminished power.

Senator Martin's distinctive work in the coate has been as chairman of the great Appropriations Committee. When the Damocrats obtained control of the Senate, Senator B. P. Tillman, of South Carolina, was next in line for the Appropriations chair-manship. But the claims of Martin's supporters for the place prevailed, and Tillman was shunted to the chairmanship of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs.

Martin is rated as a conservative rather than a progressive Democrat. He will be seventy years old next summer. He left the Virginia Millisry institute as a youth to hear arms in the cause of the confed-

Auto Crash Fatal to Woman

Injuries received in an automobile accident on February 27 caused the death of Miss Adetaide Strodick, sixty-two years, of Stenton and Gowen avenues, in the Roose



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GIVES CHANCE TO GIRL CONQUERED BY DRINK

Washington State Man, Reading of Desire to Reform, Provides

Lewis, known to every Magistrate n Philadelphia, and committed to the House of Correction more than forty times the last twenty-one years for drinking, to have another chance. Her chance, like that of thousands of

other Americans, comes out of the West.

And it comes in the form of a letter—out
of one of the great Western States, which banished old Barleycorn from its territors at the last election.

at the last election.

Charless F. Jones, of Washongal, Wash., read about Rose, and he wrote is Magistrate Join S. Deliz, who had committed Rose to the House of Correction the last week in January. He offered her the chance to reform in the Promised Land—the land where no alcoholic liguous flow. here no alcoholic liquors flow. He made the offer as a result of the story which appeared in the Evening Ledden January 29, which told of Rose's desire to do housework in a home where there are

no temptations and to stop drinking Lockjaw Kills Boy Struck by Auto Lockjaw resulting from injuries received when run down by an automobile proved fatal to ten-year-old Joseph Roth, of 2337

latal to ben year-old Joseph Roth, of 2337 Dickinson street, who died in St. Agnes's Hospital. The boy was run down while playing near his home on Washington's Birthday. When picked up the boy was found to be suffering with many bruises, but it was thought he would recover. Three days ago lockjaw developed.

The accident occurred when one truck smeahed total smashed into another and drove it onto the sidewalk, hitting the boy. Both drivers were held today to await the action of the Coroner. They were: Robert O'Neill, 1639 Ringgold street, and Charles Adams, 2138 Oakford street.

Named to Pilotage Commission TRENTON, N. J. March 6.—Governor Edge today sent to the Senate for confirmation the name of Douglas Haiey, of Mauricetown, Cumberland County, to succeed John W. Borden, deceased, and for full term on the State Pilotage Commission.

DEFENSE COUNCIL HEAD THANKS CITY FOR HELP

Walter S. Gifford Tells Commerce Chamber's Special Body of Organization Plan

The part Philadelphia will be asked to take in case of war was told by Walter S. Cifford, director of the Council of National Defense of Washington, who spoke at the luncheon of the members' council of the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Adelphia today.

Mr. Gifford said the great need of the nation today admittedly was preparedness. and preparedness should be based on organigation.

"We must not only think in terms of ships and men, of vast bodies of troops and waving flags," he said, "but we must also apply all our energies to the co-ordination of the sources from which all these things must spring "

That, in a nutshell, he explained, is the reason for the existence of the Council of

National Defense.
In speaking of Philadelphia's share in the work any great emergency would entail. Mr. Gifford said:

'In my opinion the most practical thing that can be done at the present moment, in advance of any actual emergency, is the creation of a committee which will stand ready to meet any request for assistance that may be made by the Council of Na-tional Defense. This, I understand, you have already done. It is almost impossible to predict in advance what the demands upon this committee will be. It is certainly gratifying and encouraging to know that the committee is there, ready to act if needed, just as the fire department is ready and can be called to put out the fire in any

house within a given area.

'Meanwhile, in case an emergency should suddenly arise we have made provision through the Chamber of Commerce of the United States by the appointment of small committees of business men in each of the

cities in which the quartermaster's department of the army has headquarters, these committees to assist and advise the quartermaster in case it is necessary to go into the market and purchase an unusually large quantity of supplies."

The Council of National Defense was created in an act approved on August 25, 1916. The council consists of the Secretaries of War, Navy, Interior, Agriculture and Commerce and Labor. The purpose for which the council was created is stated in the act as 'the co-ordination of industries and resources for the national security and welfare.' To advise the council in tries and resources for the national security and weifare. To advise the council in the carrying out of these duties the law provides that the President appoint an advisory commission, consisting of not more than seven persons, each of whom shall have special knowledge of some industry, while utility or the development of some public utility, or the development of some natural resource, or be otherwise specially qualified in the opinion of the council for the performance of the duties hereinafter

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Such being the case, it is high time for loyal American citizens to express themselves in no uncertain terms. It is not enough merely to urge that action be taken by the Government in line with the President's pledge. We should urge that such action be taken as will be effective because it is the expression of a sound military and naval policy. We have been told that the choice of such a policy is a question for the people. It is, therefore, incumbent upon the people to make known their choice. To this end we call upon you to send in your name as a token of your approval of the following declaration of principles:

First: That if the Government of the United States were to acquiesce in what is virtually a blockade of American ports, such action would be regarded by all good citizens as altogether inconsistent with the spirit and traditions of a free people.

Second: That we respectfully submit to the President and Congress that it has now become the clear duty of this Government to take affirmative action to whatever extent may be necessary to protect our ships and sailors on the sea, to maintain and defend our citizens in the exercise of the rights of American citizenship and to maintain the honor of the country. Third: That we call upon the members of Congress, in both houses, to promptly empower the President to arm the mercantile marine of the country and to use the navy in protecting our ships, our sailors and our citizens on

Fourth: That while all should stand ready to volunteer if voluntary service is called for, yet the Government, in providing for our common safety, should not adopt emergency measures merely, but should definitely recognize the principle that the duty of defending the nation rests equally upon all citizens capable of service. To this end, Congress is urged to accept the recommendation of the responsible military authorities of the country and forthwith to exercise its Constitutional power "to raise and support armies" by establishing a permanent and democratic system of defense based upon universal service and training under direct and exclusive Federal control.

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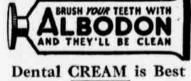
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