# 3 KILLED, 6 HURT IN P. R. R. WRECK

Third Casualty in Ten Days When Coal Freight Hits Another Train

RAN PAST THE SIGNAL

Accident Takes Place Below Norristown-Philadelphians Among Victims

Three men were killed and six injured In the third wreck in ten days on the Pennaylvania Railroad carly today when an outbound Philadelphia coal train ran past a signal below Norristown and crashed into

a string of freight cars drawn by a yard One Philadelphian lost his life and three

were hurt. All of the dead and injured are railroad employez The dead are

KERT HALBIG, twenty-seven years old, 43" orth Sixt'eth street, Philadelphia: fre tot

E. H. GNOZA, twenty-seven years old, 421 Dandy street, Norristown, freight fireman.

A. A. RECKLITIS, twenty-six years old, 418
Norwegian street, Pottsville; freight brake-The injured, who were taken to the Char-

ity Hospital, Norristown, are: CHARLES MILLER, twenty-five years old, 4529

Mitchell street. Roxborough: freight brake-man; both legs injured serious.

BARRY HOULT, thirty-one years old, 127
Jamestown street. Manayunk; freight conduc-

tor: ents and bruises.
WILLIAM KELLER, thirty years old, 1610 street, Manayunk: freight engineer

alight injuries DWARD A. SCHULTZ, thirty-eight years old, 215 West Airy street, Norristown; freight conctor: internally injured; serious,

W. D. CHARLES, forty-six years o'd, 408 Bar-ber street, Pottsville, freight engineer. shed abdomen; serious. - WEIGHTMAN, 213 Morgan street

Phoenixville, freight fireman, slight injuries. EARLY-MORNING CRASH

The crash, which buried Halbig and Groza beneath the wreckage, killing them instantly, occurred shortly after a o'clock this morning. The "lead" locomotive of the coal train, which was a "double-header," ran past a signal at Earnest station, in the lower Norristown freight yards, according to railroad officials. It crossed a switch, smashing into the rear of the other train.

The locomotive was forced into the string of box cars, crumpling the wooden caboose and several cars, and mounting astride the splintered wreckage.

The terrific force of the collision demol-labed the first locomotive of the "double-header." The second was not damaged badly, but the freight car that followed it was forced forward and passed over it like an envelope, killing or injuring the men on it, as well as the men who were on the first becometry. The men was the train which locomotive. The men on the train which the "double-header" struck were in the caboose, which was reduced to kindling wood. The wreckage was thrown to the left and forward, damaging the signal tower st

point.
was Halbig's third and last wreck. He had been injured twice in smash-ups in his

brief two years as a railroader, His young wife, Mrs. Emily Halbig, whom he married two years ago, was almost overcome by grief when she was notified of his death. She and her mother, Mrs. Edward Hart, left for the scene of the wreck at case.

INJURED IN HOSPITAL

Coroner McGlathery, of Montgomery County, and an ambulance from the Charity Hospital hurried to the work of removing the dead and caring for the injured. Reck-litis, fatally injured, died shortly after taken to the hospital. Schultz

Charles are thought to be fatally injured.

Blame for the wreck is being investigated
by Coroner McGlathery and railroad officials. First accounts and examination of the signal tower at the point where the the signal tower at the point where the wreck occurred indicate that Engineer Charles who was in the first locomotive of the double-header with Gneza, did not see a warning signal according to railroad men. The heavy coal train was crossing from the Schuylkill Valley division on to the track leading to the Whitemarsh junc-tion of the Trenton Cut-off branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, using an eastbound

### CITY TO SPEND \$400,000 ON REPAIR OF STREETS GRAYSON AGAIN NAMED

Bids Received for Contract, Including Purchase of 950,000 Gallons of Oil

Bids were received today by the De partment of Public Works for grading and repairing streets and for the supply of oils for sprinkling roads within the repairing streets and for the supply of oils for sprinkling roads within the city limits. About 950,000 gallons of oil will be used for the latter purpose.

The work for which contracts will be awarded under the bids obtained today will cost the municipality about \$400,000. The list of streets to be graded follows:

Bambrey street, from Morris to Moore street Clearfield street, from Front to Second Columbia avenue, from Fifty-ninth to Sixtieth

Franklin street from Rockland street to Lind-

r avenue.

I street, from Ontario to Tioga street
Medary street, from Tenth to Broad street
Nedro Street, from Twenty-first to Beechwood

Pentridge street, from Fifty-fourth to Ffity-Pike street, from Sixteenth to Ffity-freet, From Sixteenth to Ffityoer street, from Nerwood to Lambert street. Woodstock street, from Stenton avenue to Sixty-sixth avenue.

#### CITY TO GET \$4103 FROM RAZING OF BUILDINGS

Contractors Offer to Pay for Privilege of Retaining Material of Parkway Structures

The Bureau of Highways received offers The Bureau of Highways received offers from contractors this afternoon for razing about 200 structures on the line of the Parkway from Fifteenth street to Fairmount Park. Some of the contractors asked to be pair for their work, but others offered to pay the municipality for the privilege of tearing down the structures, in view of the profits to be derived from the building materials, which they are permitted to retain.

The city will profit by \$4103 on the en-tire project through the proposals of the contractors. The specifications provide that all properties be destroyed, excepting the Medico-Chi College and Hospital on Cherry street from Seventeenth to Eighteenth. The entire job will be done in six sections and bids were arranged accordingly.

\$100,000 Fire in New York Town TENTOWN, N. V. March 6.—Fire threatened to wipe out the village of swills, near here. All telephone and

# WHERE THREE LIVES WERE CRUSHED OUT IN TRAIN WRECK NEAR NORRISTOWN



Scene of today's collision at Earnest, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, where a west-bound coal train plowed into a local freight train, killing three men and injuring three others. In the circle is Kert Halbig, 434 North Sixtieth street, one of the dead trainmen.

# MAYOR PLEDGES AID IN FOOD CRUSADE

and "Knows No Servant but the People"

The first effective kineck-out blow at the high cost of living in Philadelphia was nine that afternoon at the organization meeting of the Food Commission in the reception room of the Mayor, office. The Mayor, as chairman ex-officio, was the chief

Power was given him to appoint storce working committees a committee of investigation, one on supply and distribution and one on transportation. The Mayor premised he would appoint the members at once and

announce them tumorrow morning.

In reviewing the food situation the Mayor said: There is no ausstion in my mind that food is being held back by interested parties for higher prices. Some of it is being held in cars on cidings, and distribu-tion of all commodities is delayed.

"Let us fix the responsibility for this condition and bring to justice those who are to blame. Let all forces co-operate with the Department of Supplies. I am sure els will co-operate fully with all the

Phi adelphia, and I am sure we shall be able to relieve the situation, although this work is not to be a charity. So long as I hold office I shall do all in my power to serve the best interests of the city. I know

o master but the people". The Mayor urged members of the commission to report to District Attorney Rotan any knowledge of Instances where dealers or speculators were he ding back food prod-uts. Mr. Rotan, he felt sure, would acimmediately. Rotan, who was present, made

should go extensively into the ownership or public utilities such as slaughter houses and public markets. He declared the city should have "home rule," so that it would not be necessary to appeal to the Legislature at Harrisburg for power to act in emergency cases such as the present food

The Food Commission consists of fortytwo nembers, all but a few of whom were present. The city officials include Director of Supplies MacLaughlin, Director of Fublic Safety Wilson, Director of Health and Charities Krusen, City Solicitor Con-nelly, District Attorney Botan, President Lennon, of Select Council, and President Gleason, of Common Council.

FOR MEDICAL DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, March 6. - President Wilson today showed his determination to fight for confirmation of his friend and private physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, when he sent to the Senate in extra seesion Grayson's nomination to be medical director, with rank of rears admiral. He recommended promotion of Brigadier Gen-eral Hunter Liggett, of the United States army, to be major general to succeed the late Major General Funsion, and Colone Francis J. Kernan, Twenty-eighth Infantry to be brigadier general.

## Hot Springs Entries

First race selling Hot Springs Imaggiral three-year-olds and up 5 furiongs—Wat, 63 Gratitude, 102 The Duke, 163 Ed Howard (mp.), 105 Cannon Bridge, 110 Thus-silms, 111 Laughorne, 112 Bars and Stars, 110 Second race, three-year-olds and up, 51g fur-ngs, selling—"Slater Saule, 97; "Blue Ban-ock 98; "Gleipner, 194; "Fathom, 195; Tom-are, 197; Foeman, 197; Busy Joe, 109; Re-

Third race, selling, three-year-olds and up 11-16 miles-Virgie Dot 109; Etta's Charm 112; First Star, 111; \*Counterpart, 114; Bullie Baker, 114; Transport, 114; Stelediffe, 114.

Baker, 114: Transport, 114: Steleliffe, 114.
Fourth race, all ages, the Earlington Hotel
Furse, three-year-olds and up, 6 furious—Birdlore, 90: Fy-tly Lass (inp.), 108: Arriet (imp.)
110: Joilia ..., 110: Wisseman, 110: Pleasurettle,
110: Hubbuh, 112: Pinch (imp.), 113: Mars Cassidy, 115: Gordon Russell, 115.
Fifth face, allowances, three-year-olds and
up, 6 furiouse—Broom Sweep, 102: Geneva, 104:
Ella Ryan, 194: Kebo, 108: Fizer, 109: Ex-Sheriff, 109: Sr Oliver, 100: Kultur, 109: J. Rufus,
100: Spear Laoce (imp.), 115: Old Eylers, 115.
Sixth race, selfing, three-year-olds and up,
mile—Mabel Duweber, 107: Jack Resves, 197:
Paymaster, 111: "Wadaworth's Last, 112: No
Manager, 114: "Little String, 114.
\*Apprentice allowance claimed,
Weather, cloudy, track, fast.

## Havana Entries

First race, 6 furious, three-year-olds and up-claiming—"Penance, 59; Mary Blackwood, 104 "Argument, 104; "McAdama, 106; "Ramerkop, 106; Sepoct, 109; "Morristown, 109; Yorkshire Boy, 114; Andrew O'Day, 114.

Becond race. S furiongs three-year-olds claiming—Mad Tour. 46. Sister Riley. 103 Brodbeck. 105. Brown Baby. 106. Freshet 106: Little Cottage. 111: "Captain Fredericks 111; Little Wonder. 111: Doo Meals. 116. 111; Little Wonder, 111; Doc Meals, 116.

Third race, 5½ furlongs, three-year-olds and up, claiming—"Inset Bey, 98; "Lord-Wellen, 98; "Elizabeth Lee, 100; "Salom, 101; Ball Band, 102; Korington, 102; Korie, 104; Edith Cliga, 165; "Capitain Ellott, 100; Arcene, 100; Blue Wing, 109; Bulger, 109.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs, three-year-olds and up, claiming—Cherry Bell, 80; "Magnetina, 59; Twinkle Toes, 94; Otsego, 94; "Ha-penny, 109; Piute, 107; Castara, 108; Unity, 111; "Shadrach, 115; King Stalwart, 115.

Eifth, race, mile, fourty-wes, olds, such services."

# MAN THOUGHT DEAD AND BURIED APPEARS; FAMILY DUMFOUNDED

Enlists in War to End Shortage Body of Man Found Roasted to Death Buried as That of Hughie Tinney by Weeping Family. Then He "Comes Back"

> Hughle Time: read that he had been was in her kitchen when a man knocked st her door. She opened it and a ragged benetery: then he chuckled and went on wandering around town," as he expressed.
>
> Was in her kitchen when a man knocked at her door. She opened it and a ragged person stood gulping on the threshhold.
>
> "Please, ma'am." Raid the man, "you're until yesterday, when he pushed his way back from the dead. He wasn't very suc-cessful yesterday, but this morning he reappeared and all of his cronics shook hand and the Coroner took cognizance of the mistake. Then Hughie Tinney dis-appeared again and laughed as he went— say all of his friends. Once in a lifetime ou hear of a man joking grimly, as does Hughle

On February 12 a man was found reasted to death in a brickyard at Twenty-fifth and Jackson streets. The body could not be readily identified and it was taken to the Jackson streets.

Mergue.
The body was unclaimed. Then John Tunffy, bosom friends of Camark and Tim Duffy, bosom friends of Hughle, with whom he had been living at Twenty-fifth and Federal streets, gazed at the features and declared that the dead

man was none other than Hughie. Alexander Tinney, of 2127 West Pass-yunk avenue, was summoned. He is a brother of Hughle. Alexander Tinney was puzzled, but decided the remains were those of his brother. Hughle had not been recognized as a brother by the family of Alexander Tinney because of his wandering, unhomelike habits. But they decided to "stand by" him and give him a burial, as befits a Tinney. They buried him Thursday.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. William Tinney developments.

Mrs. Tinney, aren't you, and your busband's brother was Hugh Tinney, and he's dead, bn't he, Mrs. Tinney? Say he's dead," Mrs. Tinney says she didn't know whether

or not to call for the police. But finally she asked the man what he meant, and he "Why, I know him and I saw him Why, I know him and I saw him in Wharton Square about ten minutes ago." Mrs. Tinney told him he must be min-taken and he went away, numbling rather dazedly. At few minutes after that Mrz. Tinney was summoned to the telephone and

in excited voice told her that her "dead brother was at a house in the neighbor It was Hughie, indeed. He "blew it Twenty-fifth and Federal streets and his cronies almost fell off their chairs. They swore off "booze," thinking it was a

ghost. Then they saw that it was Hughle and wished they hadn't been so histy.

"What's the rumpus?" asked Hughle.

"Where've you been?" gasped somebody.

"You've been dead!"

"Nothing to it." said Hughle. "Been

North Philadelphia and just wandering around." He has gone again now. Some of his

pals think that maybe they had better stick by their resolution while they await

## CANAL CLOSING AND ICE HURT PORT TRADE

BULLETINS

During February 228 vessels, with a tonnage of 635,480, arrived in Philadelphia from foreign and coastwise ports, compared with 329 vessels, with a tonnage of 635,480, for February last year. The foreign and coastwise clearances numbered 250 vessels, with a tonnage of 669,829, for February, 1916. The loss in vessels and tonnage was confined to the coastwise trade, due to the closing of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal for repairs and to ice conditions in the Delaware River.

# TAYLOR DECLINES CONSTRUCTION CO. PRESIDENCY

A. Merritt Taylor, former Director of the Department of Transit, who has just returned from a month's stay in Florida, has declined to accept the office of president of the American Pipe and Construction Company, which was tendered him by the board of directors of that company,

## HOMES OF CHICAGO MILLIONAIRES GUARDED

CHICAGO, March 6.-Guards are being maintained day and night about the mes of J. Ogden Armour and Nelson Morris, millionaire packers, and Joseph P. Griffin, president of the Board of Trade, as the result of a letter received by Mr. Griffin, threatening to kill the heads of "big business" here, it was learned today, The guard has been kept for a week.

# LONDON 'CHANGE OUSTS MEMBERS OF GERMAN BLOOD

LONDON, March 6. The Stock Exchange committee today rejected the applications for re-election of four members of Teuton origin for the new Stock

# FREEZING WEATHER DAMAGES TEXAS CROPS

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 6.-Vegetables, particularly potatoes, suffered severely in this territory because of freezing weather in the last twenty-four hours. The damage, it is predicted, will reach \$300,000.

## HOLLAND TO QUIT SENDING BREAD TO BELGIUM

LONDON, March 6.—After Saturday Holland will be compelled to prohibit the expert of bread to Belgium on account of the German submarine warfare, according to announcement made here today from Dutch sources.

#### BUMP ON THE ICE RESTORES BOY'S SPEECH ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 6 .- A fall on the ice has restored the speech

of Victor Bazin, 12 years old, son of Albert Bazin, of 1003 Sewall avenue, who lost his voice on September 25 last. Specialists, who said the boy had strained his vocal chords while shouting at a football game, were unable to effect a cure.

## GERMANS SHOOT DOWN EIGHTEEN HOSTILE PLANES

BERLIN, March 6.-Eighteen hostile aeroplanes were shot down by the Gernans during air engagements Sunday, it was announced here this afternoon. German air raids on the railroad station at Molodeczno, on the Russian front, where 500 kilograms of explosives were dropped, and a raid on allied ammunition shed north of Satiniki, on the Macedonian front, were also reported.

## BRITISH PLANES RAID BREBACH FURNACES

LONDON, March 6.-Naval aeroplanes on Sunday dropped numerous heavy mbs over the German blast furnaces at Brebach, an official statement delared today.

TENNESSEE RIVER OVERRUNS CHATTANOOGA STREETS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. March 6.-Four thousand persons w

#### Which Does Not Save 18 Caught in Raid From Fo ng "Judge," However

REST IN SILK GLOVES

SLEUTHS' MAILED FISTS

Extremely cordial was the greeting ac orded by five City Hall detectives to the lighteen prisoners caught in a raid on a neel room at 226 North Eighth irreet last light and lined up before Magistrate Bea-

on at Tenth and Buttonwood streets this "Hello-hello-hello" sand the sleuths and ick came smiles and graceful nods, for there was no use in hiding if—the occasion was a regular old home day for the law and its perennial transgressors. One of he prisoners even introduced a "pal fresh

the comept of mutual understanding.

Wunderlich and Kirby, the district detectives who made the arrest, testified that

Frank Vicity, proprietor of the place, was held under \$500 ball for a further hearing next Thursday. Sixteen others were held under \$500 for a hearing at the same time.

# BABIES WIN PRIZES AT GROCERS' FAIR

Judges Have Difficulty in Mak- Sunday night charging that the country had been made contemptible and that no ing Awards Among 130 Happy Competitors

ons and all of optimistic mien joyously entered the baby contest this afternoon at the Philadelphia Food Fair, which is being enducted at Horticultural Hall by the Per tail Grocers' Association.

There were 150 justy competitors ough not officially informed of the contest they knew that something unusual cas in the wind from the anxious attitude of their ambitious mamas. Incidentally, the habies made loving eyes at the glitter ing prizes which decked the judges' booth, and each acted as though the whole show was conducted for his or her especial

First prize in the class one to twelve months went to Mary Cutharine Milnamov eleven months old, 1919 South Croske street. She received a silver cup. He father, James F. Milnamow, is a checker in the navy yard.

Second prize was won by Joseph Miller, no year old, 2212 Watkins street, while he third prize was captured by Mildred Spence, eleven months, 1311 South Thirtyfirst street.

In the class twelve to twenty-four month

In the class twelve to twenty-four months the prize winners were:
First. Dorothy Simpson. twenty-four months. 615 Grays Ferry road: second. Christian Kramer, twenty months. 1250 Gay street; third. Anna Kelly, twenty months, 1233 Moore street.
The judges were A. C. Unger, president of the Manufacturers Association; H. A. Moore, broker; J. B. Byall, Children's Bureau, and Mrs. Margaret B. Simon. Social Service Department, Woman's Homeopathic Hospital. The baby exhibit will continue each day of the year.

#### BRITISH SCHOONER SINKS IN DELAWARE BAY

The British three-masted schooner Mo-ama sank today in Delaware Ray off the reporting station at Breakwater after a battle of nearly four weeks with storms The crew was taken off by the tugboat Arabia.

the tugboat Arabia.

The Moama left St. Johns, N. B., last september with a cargo of lumber for Philadelphia. On February 2 the schooner was caught in an ice floe in Delaware Bay. The pounding ice stove a hole in the portside of the ship and it became waterlogged. The tugboat Gettysburg towed the schooner into the harbor of refuse. The tugboat Gettysburg towed the schooner into the harbor of refuge. February 26 the Monday the Monday the where it was repaired. Last Monday the achooner started up the Delaware, encountered more ice and sprang another leak. This time the vessel sank.

#### CAMINETTI AND DIGGS LOSE ON FINAL APPEAL

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The United States Supreme Court today denied a rehearing to P. Drew Caminetti and Maury I. Diggs. convicted of violation of the Mann white slave law.

The Supreme Court recently decided the Mann law constitutional and denied appeals of Caminetti and Diggs. The defondants then sought a rehearing on the grounds that they had found new evidence.

The Court's mandate rending the man to be expected to be a seed to the man to be expected to be a seed to the court's mandate rending the man to be expected to be a seed to the court's mandate rending the man to be expected to be a seed to the court's mandate rending the man to the court of the court of

### Armed Ship Bill Gets a New Jolt

Continued from Page One

men." charged by the President with kill-ing the armed neutrality bill Sunday en-deavored to make their alibis when the Senate convened.

His voice quivering with excitement. Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, one of the twelve Senators who refused to sign the manifesto, declared vehemently: "I brand as false the statement of an

ne that I was a party to a filibuster against

Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi, also assailed the President's statement in caustic language. "I would not have voted for the bill then and I would not vote for it now," he said.

"I want to say that the statement that I I want to say that the statement that he have way, aided in a filibuster or attempted to block a vote on the bill is unqualifiedly false, and every Senator here knows it" shouted Senator Kenyon. "Much as I wanted to discuss the armed neutrality bill, I did not occupy one second of time.

"The plan seems to be to include in the alleged filibuster against the bill all those who refused to sign a certain paper declar-ing for the passage of the bill."

KENYON STATES POSITION Kenyon explained here that he offered to support the bill as passed by the House or with the Stone, Cummins or McCumber

amendments. But I am not in the habit of signing papers stating how I will vote on any bill because you can never tell about its final form." he added. "I don't believe that signature of that paper was a correct indication of whether a man was a patriot or a traitor.

"However much opposed I was to the bill, I would have voted for it in its final form, trusting to the Pres,dent's judgment not to arm munitions ships. But I refuse to be a party to sending this nation into war for the benefit of munitions makers engaged in building up enormous dividends or to maintain the alleged right of American citizens to travel on belligerent ships.

"If this country is called upon to fight, the munitions makers won't do it. This Con-gress won't do it. The people throughout gress won't do it. The t

Senators Vardaman and Williams, Democratic colleagues, from Mississippi, today enlivened the proceedings by a colleague over responsibility for the defeat of the trined neutrality bill.

Senator Vardaman, in a set speech, objected to being classified by the President with those who defeated the bill. He decared that he consumed only sixteen min-utes of the Senate's time in his remarks on the bill, although he was not disap-pointed that the President's program was defeated.

I am not for it now.

He said he would have voted for measure if the Senate had accepted the House amendments and the amendment offered by Senator Stone, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

"I will not delegate to the President," said Vardaman, "a trust reposed by the Constitution in Congress, I have no confrom Boston" to a detective.
"One of these bright little nights I'll I realize Cangress has some rights. Perbeat your head off," said the sleuth pleas-antly. Thus was friendship made solid with outside of the State of Misstasippi. I am in stitutional right to delegate such a power. I realize Congress has some rights. Personally, I do not take orders from any man favor of a free and ample discussion and after that an honest vote. I never took part in a filibuster in the Senate. I did when they went in the place they found not sign the so-called round robin because, the men playing cards, but immediately a first, I opposed the Senate bill and, secondary and and all of the money vanished from the table.

"I am in favor of a moderate, liberal cloture and I shall co-operate with my Democratic colleagues in any measure to bring about a change of rules so the will of the Senate may be known. I have always been in favor of the majority rule in the Senate of the United States."

Without further interruption, Williams declared that a group of a dozen Senators did prevent the Senate from expressing its will legislatively. He warmly defended and indorsed the President's statement issued explanation of the defeat of the neutrality program could be made to the world at large.

The Senate recessed at 12350 until 2 o'clock this afternoon to permit the special committee to notify the President it was in

LA FOLLETTE TALKS AGAIN The old-time row over whether or not the Senate is a continuing body was revived

Senator Martin, the newly elected majority leader, offered the customary resolution to notify the President that the Senate was ready for any business he might wish to take

nator Owen, leader of the cloture rule fight, took the floor "just to place himself on record," he said. "While the Senate is continuing as an executive body it is no It is not bound by the rules of any previ-

merely wish to make the observation that the committees of this Senate con-finue by resolution," said Senator Lodge,

Vice President Marshall finally extricated the Senate by calling for objections to immediate consideration of the resolu-tion. Senator La Follette made no objection, and the Vice President declared adoption. Senators Martin, Walsh and War-ren were appointed to call on the President to notify him that the Senate was in session.

#### REICHSTAG SOCIALISTS INDORSE ZIMMERMANN

BERLIN, March 6. — Members of the ocialist minority criticized the German proposal for a defensive alliance with Japa and Mexico against the United States ing the course of the debate in the Reichs-lag's main committee today. The majority of the party approved Zimmermann's ac-

A member of the Catholic party protested energetically against this criticism. A mem-ber of the Progressive party suggested that members await the arrival of Count von Bernstorff in Germany and learn from him details of how Secretary Zimmermann's communication to the German Minister at Mexico came into the hands of the Ameri-Mexico came into the hands of the American Government. A Conservative member said no objection could be made but that Zimmermann's action should be indorsed. A National Liberal party member recalled that President Wilson tried to get other

#### neutrals to break with Germany BEN BRINKMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CARDINALS

Check for \$25,000 Turned Over to Mrs. Britton for Sixty-Day Option

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 6.— Ben G. Brinkman, vice president of the Lafayette Bank, is the new president of the St. Louis Cardinals. Brinkman was elected to the

osition at a meeting held here today.

The meeting was called by Trustee J. C. Jones on behalf of the municipal organization, which proposes to acquire the fran-chise and players of the St. Louis National Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton was pres ent with her attorney. Trustee Jo-turned over to Mrs. Britton the \$25, check which escures for the new organi-

# **52D STREET "DRUNKS** MANY, COURT IS T

Realty Dealer and Y. M. c Protest Against More Lie in Neighborhood

WARNING TO CHAUFFER

Criminal Offense for Intoxicated sons to Drive Vehicles, Dealers Informed

Out along Fifty-second street, a they have plane marathons and move everything like that, there are a drunks that John C. Knox says to clear them off his step when he to do a little real estate work in his near Fifty-second and Chestnut an "Yos." said Mr. Knox while on the today at the session of the Licase. "I have to clear off the drunks policeman to do it." Knox inferres although the men who had take a too much were as welcome as the mathey arrived on his step as regularly a milk, rain or shine.

"TOO MANY NOW," HE SAYS "Too MANY NOW," HE SAYS.

"There's enough trouble now withen ing any more," he told Judges Pu and Martin belligerently. The trous referred to was that old hardy pin case of "Johnny" (Graham. Some tike Mr. Graham decided to leave his mocation at 1411 Filbert street and is in West Philadelphia. At that the Parkway had just been started.

Lap by Jan the Parkway negation.

Parkway had just been started.

Lap by an the Parkway neared of the interest o were thwarted. His perseverance is likely to be result however, for Judge Martin said that tourt would take the matter under someth, and it is deemed probable fruitenor of the talk of the two license hat there is a strong probability of transfer heing at last effected.

At least judge Finisher

At least, Judge Finletter said as he could see another tavern fe thirsty wouldn't hurt the neighborhe told one of the employes of the Branch Y. M. C. A. that he (the Branch Y. M. C. A. that he (the or didn't understand the difficulty of ferring the Parkway licenses. "To recompensed them for their property Judge Finletter, "but they didn't pense them for their licenses." He

pense them for their licenses." By mated that licenses should be cared in support of the transfer of Gnicense, Joseph P. Gaffney, chairms Council's Finance Committee, may statement that more people passed second and Chestnub streets daily the the case at Broad and Chestnub This precipitated another argument ween Gaffney and one of the Y. M. members.

members.
"It is as quiet as a country village,"
the Y. M. C. A. individual.
"You contradict yourself," said de
blandly, "You told the court but a;
or so ago that the crowd was so,
along Fifty-second street that some a
had to walk in the street."

Thomas Martindale, son of the
grocer and hunter, appeared before
court in person this afternoon and
quested permission to continue his febusiness. His request was immediate

business. His request was in granted. Attempts of Antonio Arnao, of 121 arine street, to get a wholesale license spiked. It seemed, by D. Clarence Glack Arnao, shad a good line and the fish biting well, when Gibboney jumped up told the court that seldom was a wholesale license granted unless than extreme necessity. He said that wholesalers were only feeders for and speakeasies. Arnao's licenet, was held under advisement, was the request for a new license thus for extended the second of the s

RADWELL TURNED DOWN The court flatly turned down the cation of Hugh Radwell to t saloon from 2243 Frankford avenue ty-first street and Elimwood avenue t others protested against the proposed transfer. In the general discussion of que pertaining to the conditions under liquor should be sold by retail, Judget in handed down a warning to retail ers against selling "booze" to charge or day.

on duty.
"I deem it proper to give a w.rnur
has not been given before." said. I
Martin. "It is not unusual for uni
chauffeurs to stop in front of a
and leave their vehicles and walk in. well known that it is a crime motor vehicle while under the i well known that it is a crime to dimotor vehicle while under the influe liquor, and a small quantity has, a jurious effect on drivers. Sometimes jurious effect on drivers.

drink alone will cause disastrous results and that although the court will pleased that so few remonstrances be received in regard to this, that he warn retail dealers against selling to feurs on duty. Whether to bake or to sell rum viguestion before the Court carlier in discussing the application of C

J. McCabe for a transfer of his from 1216 West York street to the east corner of Thirteenth and York few doors away.

a few doors away.

The site is at present occupied by shop, and the moot question as to will would not be better to have trenchermen fall under an avalance pies and sinkers in preference to situate the influence of liquor was adversely by the court. McCabe's attion was granted and henceforth the people of the neighborhood will be fruith influence of bread and rolls.

McCabe himself brought ten within prove that the place was needed. The jority of them lived on the west Thirteenth street and they found it at too far to walk to the place in its plocation. One after one they went stand and said that they must have rumshop in its new place. It was convenient.

convenient. "Now, now," said D. Clarence Gb secretary of the Law and Order a who had protested against the tills to true that it isn't you that witransfer so much as it is McCabe b Come, come, isn't that true?" And so f D. Clarence shot forward at a bell species.

The terrible ten assumed poses of eous indignation. "No, no, you wrong, Mister Gibboney," was their reply, in chorus. "WE want the where the bakeshop is McCabe rather stay where he is and he's only a because we want im to."

rather stay where he is and he's only because we want 'im to."

'That's all." quoth D. Clarence, as went McCabe's chorus.

Somebody else got up to testify in of McCabe. He was unrecognisable his name unintelligible. His independent of the many of the crowd in a good shape, however, and guage quickly caused a mix-up the crowd in a good humor right of 'We want the saloon in the new he spoke at last. "It's gonas be place along."

"Did I understand you to say to going to booze the place along." it Gibboney, while the crowd laus proval.

Man and Two Sons Burned to