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OVERBROOK'S PROTEST HARD COAL PRICES PHILADELPHIA'S GRAIN DISTRIBUTOR **ON MAILS IS UNHEEDED** SOON TO BE FIXED Philadelphia Delegates to Feder-President Announces Soft ation of Catholic Societies Are Named

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Assistant to Comptroller of Pennsylvania Railroad to Retire at End of Month

The Overbrook postoffice will b ereple ed by a new system of mail deliveries, effect, e september 1. This announcment has been received from Washington, following a proreceived from Washington, following a pro-test from citizens against the removal of the postoffice. A station for the sale of stamps, money orders and war registered mail will be opened in the grocery store of W. W. Meintyre, 2133 North Sixty-third street. Under the new system the purpher of meth-Under the new system the number of mails arriving for the Overbrook citizens north of City Line avenue will be cut down to two. Outgoing mail will be collected twice a day from street boxes.

Delegates to Catholic Convention Philadelphia delegates why will attend the Philadelphia delegates w/r will attend the sixteenth annual convention of the Ameri-can Federation of Catholic Societies, at Kansas City, Mo., August 26-29, will be The Rev. John J. Wheeler, Congressman Joseph McLaughlin, John O'Dea, Patrick J. Joseph McLaugnin, John O'Dea, Patrick J. McGarvey, Captain E. O'Neill, John F. Hogan, Bryan J. Tansey, Patrick Fitzger-id. Patrick Logue, Owen McKelvey, Thomas McFarland, S. J. Sampson and Michael J. Slattery.

P. R. R. Official Is 70 Today

Albert J. Gillingham, assistant to the aptroller of the Pennsylvania Railroad, seventy years old today, and will be reis seventy years out today, and while the tired from active duty at the close of the present month under the operation of the pension rules. Mr. Gillingham has been in the company's service nearly forty-eight years. He was auditor of passenger traffic for more than seventeen years, and in this capacity had charge of the auditing of the entire passenger receipts of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, the Philadelphia, Baitie and Washington Railroad, and the

Belgian Envoys Impressed by Welcome Belgian envoys were deeply impressed by the warm welcome they received during their brief visit to this city. Baron Moncheur sent the following telegram to Mayor smith: "On behalf of my colleagues and myself I wish to express our sincere appre-ciation of the cordial reception given to our mission in your city. We wish to ex-press to you and through you to all your ittees and all your citizens our thanks or your hearty wel

Jersey and Seashore Railroad.

Bomb to Start Draft Parade

A bomb, whose explosion can be heard as r as Wilmington, will be fired off on the roof of City Hall on September 1 as the starting signal for the parade in honor of volunteers and enlisted men. The Liberty Bell will first be given a single tap in Independence Hall, the stroke "wirelessed" to City Hall and the bomb then fired. Most many organizations which will take part in the parade will furnish their own bands. The Veteran Guard, Third Regiment, will wear the full-dress uniform worn by the Third Peansylvania Line during the evolution. A dozen other organizations sterday signified their intention of joining the parade

Patrolmen Make Plot Charge

An alleged plan to disrupt the Patrolmen's Benevolent and Protective Association, by forcing the resignation or dismissal of the poleemen who act as the association's dele-nates at the various station houses will be investigated at the association's next meeting August 30, policemen said yesterday. They cited the resignation of Patrolman Herman of the Thirteenth District, a substation in Roxborough as the first example of the alleged persecution of their organization by Superintendent Robinson and other officials. They assert that the plan to put the or-ganization out of business was decided upon when they asked the privilege of defending

mselves before Mayor Smith.

Coal Rates Become Effective at Once COPPER DICTATOR NEXT

'Reasonable Profits" Provided For, but Government Will Permit No Interference

WASHINGTON Aug. 23.

Prices of anthracite coal will be fixed by President Wilson probably within twentyour hours, it was officially asserted today. Simultaneously it was announced the President would appoint a "copper dictator" o direct the purchase and distribution of copper products.

Uncertainty over the coal situation was somewhat allayed today when it developed President Wilson's new prices for soft coal become effective at once. The White House has been asked repeatedly by dealers over the country when the prices take effect, and to settle the issue. Secretary Tumulty, for the President, today wired E. J. Wal-lace, of the St. Louis Coal Club, as follows: Uncertainty over the coal situation was "In reply to your telegram of yesterday, the President authorizes me to say that the coal prices described become effective at once

Wallace had wired the White House that the coal business would be paralyzed until the date of adoption of the new price scale was announced.

It has not yet been decided whether a "steel dictator" will be added to the list, but it appears unlikely now, officials say, The President is eliminating all possible engagements in order to clean up the pricefixing work.

Investigation of sugar-production costs as investigation of sugar-production costs as a basis for price-fixing is under way at the food administration today. Hope of lower prices to the housewife is held out. Con-ferences have been held with producers of cane and beet sugar, at which they pre-sented cost figures. The probe is still in its preliminary stages, but officials are con-

fident sugar manufacturers and dealers will abide voluntarily by the contemplated reductions in profit all along the line of pro-duction and distribution. The licensing in the food control law will be used to club refractory dealers into line. Sugar-price control probably will not be begun until after wheat and flour prices are fixed.

The Government will brook no interfer-ence with these plans. The full power of the food control and other laws will be exerted by the Administration to enforce its war prices policy.

As in the case of bituminous coal prices, the maximum figures to be announced for other raw materials will give the producers the "reasonable profit" provided for in the laws. Based on cost estimates obtained from the producers' own books by the Fed-eral Trade Commission, the new prices will radically reduce "blood profits" denounced by President Wilson. The percentage of profit allowed, whether 6 or 10 per cent, is an official secret. One hundred per cent and more has been collected by many manufacturers and dealers, the Trade Commis-sion's investigations show,

sion's investigations show. The President today studied the mass of figures obtained from the commission's ex-perts in yesterday's three-hour discussion of steel, copper and coal costs. Manifold difficulties in fixing prices for the Govern-ment and the general public presented themselves. It may be several days before the President announces his plan of action.

OPERATORS THREATEN

TO SHUT DOWN MINES

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. With hurried conferences and protest neetings in many parts of the country soft coal operators-some threatening to shut down their mines, others offering to sur-render their plants to the Government-were "up in the air" today following the President's fixing of wholesale price on coal. man.

Photo by Evans Studios. H. D. Irwin, who has been appointed by Herbert Hoover to take charge of the distribution of grain in the Philadelphia district. HAWKSHAW M'LAUGHLIN FOLLOWS MAN WITH BUNDLE, FINDS ARSENAL Mysterious Package Contained Skins and Closeno "Toted a Gun," So Cop Took Him in-Search of Room **Discloses Many Guns and Things** When it comes to scenting a skin game was doing with the weapon, so he was Policeman McLaughlin will meet all comers. taken to the Sixty-first and Thompson A stranger invaded the neighborhood of streets station. There a further search Sixty-first and Thompson streets with a brought out pawntickets for ten more remysterious-looking bundle. His shifty eyes voivers, several watches and other pieces and stealthy tread attracted the cop. The of jewelry. Incidentally it was learned man visited several shoemakers' shops. It that the prisoner, who gave his name as was noticed that he left each place with a James Closeno, lived at Eleventh and Race deepening frown and still carried the streets.

McLaughlin questioned one of the cobblers and learned that the visitor was trying to dispose of some vici leather. Just as the stranger emerged from a shop near Sixtleth and Girard avenue the bluecoat requested a brief conference. McLaughlin got to the point. He grabbed

asked the cop "I wuzz a-tryin' to sell 'em," said the

Reports from a., sections of the United Then he told McLaughlin he found the bides lying on the street. The cop noticed

On overhauling his room, the police were led to suspect that Closeno was organizing a private army. Eighteen revolvers were found there; also many knives and other strange-looking weapons. There was also an endless bunch of pawn tickets for nearly everything under the sun. Closeno was sullen when brought before Magistrate Stevenson. "It's my husiness." he said, when asked what he was doing with the arsenal.

"And it's our business to stop such business," said the Judge as he held the prisoner for a further hearing. Asked why he tried to sell the hides in



REPLY TO BE, CAUTIOUS and Walnut streets. Fear Too Favorable an Answer

ZURICH, Aug. 23. That Germany, speaking for her allies as well as herself, will return an answer to the Valican supporting Pope Benedict's peace benedict's proposals is virtually certain. A. least that was strongly indicated in advice received here today from Berlin.

Since the meeting of the main committee of the Reichstag in Berlin on Tuesday, Chancellor Michaelis has been busy conof the ferring with political leaders and prominent members representing all shades of political opinion. Domestic reform and the papal peace offer were the sole subjects disussed

Meantime the negotiations between Berlin Vienna, Sofia and Constantinople were re-ported to be progressing favorably. Dr. von Kuhlmann, German Foreign Minister, already has data at hand for a draft of the German reply, it is said.

However, dispatches say the German Government does not want to appear in the role of seeking peace too strongly. It fears this would be interpreted in the entente capitals as a sign of weakness and war weariness. The German press is not sanguine of

TEUTON ALLIES TO

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quick results from the papal note. In this connection it is significant to note that the Berlin papers are growing more serious in Herlin papers are growing more serious in their comment on the part the United States army and navy will play in future fighting. The Socialist section of the German press, headed by the Vorwaerts, expresses the belief that every agency that would work for the ending of the war should be selfed and utilized to the fullest extent by seized and utilized to the fullest extent by the Imperial Government. Emperor William is said to be vitally in-

terested in the papal peace move and has been studying intently the Pope's note ever since its receipt at Berlin.

HELD ON LARCENY CHARGE

Saleswoman Alleged to Have Used Customer's Credit in Another Store

Accused of larceny, Miss Anna Vander-grift, of 1627 North Fifty-seventh street, saleswoman in a Market street department store, today was held in \$600 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Collins in Central Station

Central Station, Detective Duffield, who made the arrest, testified that the saleswoman, by use of a customer's purchasing order, got \$150 worth of goods from another department store. He said that about half of the goods had been recovered.

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Second Lieutenant Manes Shows Fight When Attacked by Modiste's Husband

NIAGARA OFFICER

Second Lieutenant Walter M. Manes, of the Quartermaster's Corps, made an officer at the Fort Niagara training camp, had his first real battle today near Fifteenth

IN STREET COMBAT

and Walmut streets. The enemy in this case was Marc Stern-berg, of 1628 North Seventeenth street. Sternberg, according to the police, is at odds with his wife. He was passing a gown shop conducted by his wife, Julie, at 128 South Fifteenth street, it is said, when he saw Lieutenant Manes leaving the place. Sternberg jumped off a car, and approach-ing the lieutenant struck him in the face

it is said, when Manes offered no explan-ation. As words were futile in view of the circumstances Lieutenant Manes showed fight. Policeman Magee arrived when hostilities were looking critical. Manes and Sternberg were brought be-fore Magistrate Roney, at the Fifteenth and locust streets station. Each was held in \$500 bail to keep the peace. The lieutenant, according to the police, has had his mail addressed to Mrs. Sternberg's shop for sev-eral days. Manes lives in Philadelphia, but

his address is unknown. At the gown shop it was announced that Mrs. Sternberg was out of the city.

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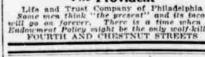
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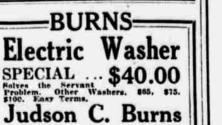
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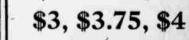
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the bundle and the man at the same mo-ment. The package was full of skins. "What are you hidin' the hides for?"

now being built, near Boston street and Kensington avenue. The plot set aside for the playground measures 103 by 60 feet. Three thousand dollars will be spent on the layground, which will be ready next spring.

Will Intervene in 56th St. Car Line Permission to Intervene in the appeal of the Allied Associations of West Philadelthis from the Public Service Commission's decision in the Fifty-sixth street trolley line case was granted yesterday to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, the Frankford and Southwark Philadelphia City Railroad Company and the West Philadel-phia Passenger Railroad Company by Judge Orlady in Superior Court.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Peter Ludwig, 1430 N. Hope st., and Elizabeth Ownayer, 1432 Cadwallader st. Thomas J. Laughlin, 244 E. Huntingdon st., and Katle Burke, 1500 S. Beschwood st., and Elizabeth C. Glacken, 2285 W. Somerset st. Edward F. O'Neill, 3031 Rorer st., and Martha O'Donnell, 2059 Aramingo ave. Athur C. Dean, 921 N. Broad st., and Minnie M. Snyder, Philadelphia. Joseph McGlinchey, 5071 Reno st., and Sara Woods, 80 Horiter st. Edward F. Cribb, 2612 Hancroft st., and Mabelle R. Freas, Horsham, Pa. Fawell Rackhouse, 7135 N. Broad st., and Alice Wheatland, 1310 Fracke st. Charles G. Slack, Buntleton, and Mary Benzel, Willow Grove.

9 Wheatland, 1310 Fracke st. 9 G. Slack, Bustleton, and Mary Henzel, 10w Grove. 10m Trout. 3139 Edgemont st., and May 10van. 3139 Edgemont st. P. Lyons. 1319 Wallace st., and Marie P. Lyons. 1319 Wallace st., and Edna 10 Lindauer. 1824 Erie ave., and Edna 10 Lindauer. 1824 Erie ave., and Edna 10 Lindauer. 1824 Erie ave., and Edna 11 Edna 12 Larchwood ave., and 11 E. Galloway. 4505 Kingsessing ave. 12 Maile. 5212 Larchwood ave., and 12 Balle. 5212 Clarion st. 14 C. Bockius. 1942 Medary ave. 15 Day, 4938 N. Hroad st., and Cora M. 15 C. Bockius. 1942 Medary ave. 15 Day, 4938 N. Hroad st., and Cora M. 15 C. Bockius. 1942 Medary ave. 15 Day, 4938 N. Hroad st., and Cora M. 15 C. Bockius. 2006 S. Hemberger st., and 16 M. Brennan, Riverside drive. N. Y. 16 Biddle. 2017 Pine st., and Anna M. C. 17 M. Alexan, Lebanon. 2 A. Henry, Los Angeles, and Carrie A. 2 A. Henry. 10 Anna M. Carrie A. 2 A. Henry. 10 Anna M. Carrie A. 2 A. Henry. 10 Anna M. Carrie A. 3 A Balle. St. 10 Anna M. Carrie A. 3 A Balle. St. 10 Anna M. Carrie A. 3 A Balle. St. 10 Anna M. Carrie A. 3 A Balle. St. 10 Anna M. Carrie A. 3 A Balle. St. 10 Anna M. Carrie A. 3 A Balle. St. 10 Anna M. Carrie A. 3 A Balle. 10 Anna Anna M. Carrie A. 3 A Balle. St. 10 Anna M. Carrie A. 3 A Balle. 2017 Pine st. and Anna M. 3 A Balle. 10 Anna M. 3 A Balle. 2017 Pine st. and Anna M. 3

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8 Oakland st., and Mariot

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A playground for Kensington children will to await the Government's next action. Re-be provided by the Western Saving Fund beciety, in the rear of its bank building. We being built near Becker and the solution of the Bresi-built near Becker and the solution of the backed the data in his mind their sale prices were unchanged, except in Chicago, where retail soft goal dropped \$1 to \$1.50 a ton.

The mandatory average wholesale price of \$2 a ton for soft coal at the mines was declared by some operators to be confisca-tory. Alabama interests asserted that they would let the Government operate their nines rather than market coal at the fixed fgure. Birmingham retailers predicted the \$2 rate would force them out of business. Southern operators started a movement to

ask the President to reconsider. threaten to abrogate existing agreements. The Denver Coal Merchants' Association

decided not to cut prices until officially advised the President intended to apply his schedule in Colorado.

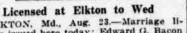
Small mines in Ohio, where coal must be hauled to the railroad in wagons, face complete shutdown, their managers declared. Indianapolis retailers foresee no reduction until supplies now contracted for at a high rate are exhausted. Texas and Oklahoma operators insist the price must be read-

justed or their mines will close. Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners' organization, declared today 80,000 miners in his State might walk out as a result of the arbitrary coal price, which will not allow a promised wage in-

Names Lieutenants of Marines

rease.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- These Penn-WASHINGTON, Aug. 23,—Inese Penn-sylvanians were nominated by President Wilson today to be provisional second lleu-tenants in the Marine Corps: Henry D. Lincott, William A. Duckman, Alfred C. Cramp, Charles T. Lawson, Fred C. Wheeler, Robert R. Pepper, Charles I. Mur-



ELKTON, Md., Aug. 23.—Marriage li-censes issued here today: Edward G. Bacon and Pearl E. Smith, James L. Buehrle and Mary E. Letterle, Charles M. Hidell and Florence E. Kiedel; Joseph Finali and Ida Crampoli, all of Philadelphia; George N. Florence E. Kiedel; Joseph Finali and Ida Crampoli, all of Philadelphia; George N. Stephenson, New York, and Frances Han-son, Philadelphia; Charles Morgan, Wil-mington, and Ray Pierson, Philadelphia; George J. Randolph and Nettle M. Carum, Bridgeton, N. J.; Christy Paolette and Theresa Roberts, New Haven, Conn.; Nathaniel N. Holden and Josephine Ste-phenson, Trenton, N. J.; Harry S. Keefer and Rosena H. Beaurman, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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search. A loaded revolver with an extra round of ammunition was brought to view. The stranger couldn't explain what he

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Soldier Takes Gas Tube From Her Mouth and Calls Police

Jennie Dunn, twenty-three years Illinois dealers declared Wilson's action threw the contract situation into chaos. Some contracts called for higher, some for lower prices than those fixed. Operators threaten to abrogate existing agreements gas tube from the woman's mouth and called the police. The woman and her sixmonth-old baby, both overcome, were take to the Hahnemann Hospital. Their condi-tion is not serious. The police say Mrs. Dunn, who lived in the country until recently, was tired of the city, so sent her three older children out to play and then

sought death. Slingshot Missile May Cost Sight Struck in the right eye by a stone pro-

jected from a slingshot by a companion, eleven-year-old Newton Smith, 621 South Third street, Camden, may lose the sight of the injured organ. He is in the Cooper Hospital.



The Sensible Six

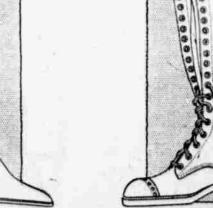
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