C. S. CALWELL ON COAL BOARD

President of Corn Exchange Bank Takes Place Vacated by Walton Clark

F. A. LEWIS ON COMPLAINTS

Head of Commission Says They Must Be Specific and - Give Details

The appointment of Charles S. Calwell, The appoint of the Corn Exchange National pank to fill the vacant place on the local commission of the State Fuel Administration Committee, was announced this mornism Committee, was announced this mornism Committee. ing by Francis A. Lewis, chairman of the

Mr. Calwell, who has been connected with Mr. Caiwell, who has been connected with the Corn Exchange Bank since 1891, and whose whole life has been devoted to problems of finance, accepted unbesitatingly the appointment to serve in the place on the board left vacant by the withdrawal of Walton Clark when it was offered to him this morning by Mr. Lewis.

Much sathfaction with the choice of Mr. Lewis a expressed by other prophers of

Lewis is expressed by other members of

reference to the systematizing of his work, and the flood of correspondence, both signed and otherwise, bow pouring in, Mr. Lewis said this morning

"We can pay no attention to anonymous munications. If a complaint relative any coal abuse is made, it must be with full details to back it up. For example, no one should report simply that some dealer, unnamed, is attempting to charge fifty cents addition for delivery of charge fifty cents addition for derivery of coal into Mrs. So-and-So's cellar. We must know both the name of the dealer and to whom the charge is made, before any re-ber action will be attempted. Unsigned communications of all sorts land in the

waste basket." Applicants for salaried positions of all descriptions will be reminded by Mr. Lewis that all the members of his committee and effice force, with the sole exception of one effice force, with the sole exception stenographer, are working entirely without compensation. "The Commercial Trust Company has generously given us our offices rent free." Mr. Lewis said.
"Their furniture, equipment and all running expenses are being met by the members of the committee, until such time as

he Government may see fit to reimburse

We are engaged in two tasks and tw y: The proper distribution of coal for Hadelphia, and the proper price of coal Philadelphia. The Government has fixed latter, and unless and until it is changed by the Government, it will have to be lived up to, and enforced by this

"After next Monday, October 22, some eprecentative of the committee, will be at he new offices, 1014 Commonwealth Buildfrom 9 30 to 4 30 daily except Satury, when we shall close at noon. We have yet had no time to go into questions of tion, but are assured by those in to know that there is no occa-

SUGGESTS ARMY SERVICE FOR SIX-FOOT FLUNKIES

New Yorker Proposes to Abolish Or namental Footmen and Likewise Aid Country

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—New York may oon provide the Government with an addi-local army of approximately 39:000 "sixfooters, according to the statement of a prominent apartment-house owner today. His plan is two-fold. He hopes to prevail hotel and anartment-house owners to abolish the "flunkie" and doorman plan and by which, he says, deal a blow to the high cont of living Concerning the plan the spartment-house owner said today: These ornamental flunkles and door-

men are usually chosen because of their enormous build. Their job is to stand around and open and close carriage, apart-ment and hotel doors. With intensive training to use the surplus fat they would make useful soldiers, and look at the money saved all around. We don't need them, as the san works two ways, why not?

ARMY PROMOTION RULES

Fitness to Govern in Higher Ranks, Seniority in Lower

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 -- General orders here issued by the War Department today authorizing commanders of divisions of both the National Guard and National Army to make promotions on demonstrated fitness and capacity for the higher ranks, to which the men will be assigned without regard to seniority.

to seniority.

Vacancies in grades below lieutenant
colonel and above that of second lieutenant
are to be filled, as far as practicable, by
the promotion of officers of the next lower otions for overseas forces are to be

approved by the commanding general.

The coast artillery officers now temporarily assigned to other branches of the branch in which they are now serving.

RECRUITING IN READING

Phree-Day Campaign for Aviation Corps to Begin Tomorrow

READING, Pa., Oct. 19.—Reading will on a military aspect tomorrow when complete hospital unit and the Am-ice Corps Band from the Allentown thing camp come for a three days' stay help boost the recruiting campaign for Berks County and Reading aviation

The soldiers and their band will arrive in Reading in the morning and camp at the Circus Maximus baseball grounds until Monday, when they will return to Allentown. On Monday night the first big recuiting mass-meeting will be held at the Boys High School.

Barks County must furnish 23g mon for

Berks County must furfish 228 men for the aviation unit and the city 190. CLOVER CLUB DISCUSSES

MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY spirited Debate Features Meatless and

Wheatless Dinner at Bellevue-Stratford

Stratford

pirited discussion as to whether or sers a lack of business honesty in often picture industry was a feature meatless and wheatless dinner of over Club at the Bellevue-Stratford ight. Frank R. Shattuck, chairman Pennsylvania Board of Motion Picansors, took the affirmative side of destion, asserting that movie prohabitually try to put something over consors in order to pander to a delibulity taste. Morris Wolf, a taw-ho represents Philadelphia moving interests, defended the picture men, leg that no business could have had avelous growth of the photoplay inwitness, defended on strict is honesty, digit matters were discussed in a

MAKE PLEA FOR ISLAND ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Citizens Tell Commissioner Car-Track Removal Would Aid Situation

There is little hope for improvement in traffic conditions on Island road. This thor-oughfare in the southwestern section of the oughfare in the southwestern section of the city has caused a storm of protest from the residents of that vicinity for the last two years. A delegation from that neighborhood reviewed the deplorable condition of the road at a hearing before Public Service Commissioner Ryan in Select Council chamber today. They pointed out that the situation could be greatly immoved if the car tracks which edge the road were removed to the center leaving a straight road for traffic.

After hearing numerous lengthy arguments, Mr. Ryan voiced the opinion that there was little possibility of the commisthere was little possibility of the commission ordering the Rapid Transit Company to move the tracks until the city made other necessary improvements. As the city has no money and the commission no power to order such improvements, he said that some solution may be found later in view of the justice of the demands.

The protesting residents

The protesting residents were headed by James Warner and the Rapid Transit Com-pany was represented by Boyd Lee Spahr Mr. Ryan asked Mr. Spahr to suggest to the company that the space between car tracks be filled with gravel in order to afford additional space for vehicles. The car tracks are now laid above the surface like railroad tracks instead of being flush with the street.

with the street. Mr. Spahr promised to place this re-quest before officials of the company and o report their answer at another hearing next Thursday

It was pointed out that although an ordi-nance was passed in 1913 providing for the widening of the road from thirty to seventy feet, very little has yet been done. To make matters worse, the Bureau of Highways some time after the passage of the ordinance granted a permit to the Rapid Transit Company to lay another track on the road.

Now there is scarcely enough room be

tween the tracks for large trucks to pass, the complatinants say, and to add to other troubles the tracks are laid above the road instead of being flush with it. Numerous accidents have occurred on account of these onditions. Fire engines answering alarms in this neighborhood have frequently had to se towed over the road by trolley cars or

account of lack of space.

Director Datesman said today that it would be unwise to expend much money in mproving the conditions before the grades in that section of the city have been de-termined. To move the tracks under pres-ent conditions to the center of the road would in his opinion not lessen the dan-gers. A similar view was expressed by rep-resentatives of the Philadelphia Rapid Pransit Company.

The stretch of road under consideration has suddenly increased in importance on account of the growth of munition, shipbuilding and other industrial plans south-cest of the city. Some time ago the residents asked the

Court of Common Pleas to grant an injunc-tion to force the city to remedy mattern, but nothing was done. Director Paterman promised relief from the intolerable conditions many months ago, but now the city has no money and nothing can be done unhas no money and nothing can be done un-less the Public Service Commission compel-

BIG N. Y. MAYORALTY WAGER \$62,500 Against \$25,000 That Hylan

Will Beat Mitchel

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The biggest bet reported from Wall Street on the New York Mayoralty contest was \$62,500 against \$25,000 today that Hylan would defeat Mitchel

Hillquit, Socialist candidate, is playing an important part in the wagers. One curb broker offered \$5000 against \$25,000 that he would run ahead of Mayor Mitchel.

Forty Arkansas Coal Mines Idle FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 19.—Forty Arkansas coal mines, employing more than 5000 men in this section of District No. 21, are entirely idle today. The men falled for some reason unknown to abide by the agreement reached at Kansas City to defer the walkout, scheduled for today, pend ng further conferences.



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No drugs, no violent actionjust permanent results-bowel regularity, normal effect, and strengthened digestive system. Contains nothing but the purest food elements.



PROVIDES FOR CREMATION | CARS CRASH ON NORTHEAST OF HIS BODY IN HIS WILL

Max Gross Also Insisted That No Religious Services Be Held Over His Remains

Insisting that no religious services be held over his remains and that his body be cremated. Max Gross, who died October 14, at 1910 Berks street, by his will, probated today, leaves property valued at \$37,000 to relatives.

Catholic charitable institutions would benefit through promises of the will of Mary T. Stinson, \$42 North Nineteenth street, which disposes of property valued at \$12,000, but for the fact that the will was executed less than a month before the tentator's death. Under the law, the Rt. Rev. J. J. McCort will receive \$5000 and the nainder of the estate will go to rela-

Other wills probated were those of Mela Simson, who died in St. Luke's Hospital, leaving to relatives property valued at \$15,000; Olivia F. Ernst, 111 South Twenty-first street, \$10,000; Charles T. Groswith, 3435 Chestnut street, \$8000; Casper Muth, 3431 Amber street, \$7841; Rosena L. Cox, 1721 North Sixtieth street, \$4700, and John McFadden, 2215 Naudain street, \$2350.

ARGENTINA MANAGES TO RUN SOME TRAINS

First Successful Step in Combating General Strike-More Trouble Predicted

By CHARLES P. STEWART

precial Cable Service of the United Press and Evening Ledger, BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 19 -- For the first ime in twenty-four days some trains were unning in Argentina today, marking the fovernment's successful step in combating he general strike. All those in operation oday were under strong military guard.

Even if the present paralysis of business a account of the strike is ameliorated. enders predict another similar movement about the first of the year.

Presumably the Government, having started trains running, will now turn its attention to other industries tled up by the

HEIRESS ENDS HER LIFE

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Marguerite Sophia Meshaka, daughter of Hiram Ricker, of Poland Springs, Me., helress to villions and a bride of six months, is dead day, a suicide at her home at Newton

Although the young woman is reported to have died on Monday, the circumstances of her death were withheld from the police and did not become known until today. Mrs. Meshuka died of gas poisoning. Medical Examiner George L. West announced it was a "simple case of turning on the gas." Hiram Ricker, father of the dead wom.in, is one of the wealthiest hotel men in the United States.

Cut His Throat Before He Was Hanged BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 19.-Helaire Carriere, slayer of Marion L. Swords, theriff of St. Landry parish, was hanged here today. Carriere late last night cut his throat with a safety razor blade. For a time it was feared he would die from the wound, but he was apparently strong when he ascended the scaffold.

Service Flag Has 34 Stars

The most elaborate service flag that has yet been raised in Philadelphia is that at the carbarn of the P. R. T. at Eleventh and Luzerne streets. The flag contains thirty-four stars, indicating that thirty-four employes of the company at that point have subted in the service of Uncle Sam. plisted in the service of Uncle Sam.

Kemember

roast corn

Its toasted,

Coasting

makes things

delicious

BOULEVARD; THREE HURT

Police Seek Driver of One Auto, Which Was Stolen, They Assert

> 'As the result of a collision of their auto mobile with another car believed to have been stolen, the driver of which is now be-ing sought by the police, A. H. Roberts, 40, of 241 South Cecil street, last night suffered painful injuries, and Harry Crans, 20, of 3014 Cedar street, and William Thomas. 26. of 5014 Potter street, are in the hospital with severe tacerations of the head and arms. Crane and Thomas are under arrest pending further investigation of the accident.

> According to the story of eyewitnesses. Roberts was driving east on Northeast boulevard and slowed down at an intersecting street, when the other automobile which was just in his rear, crashed into his car. The car driven by Roberts was only slightly damaged, but the other was badly wrecked The driver of the wrecked car and two other men who with him escaped. Crane and Thomas, who also were with him, were arrested by Acting Detective Hopkins, of the Branchtown station. Crane was taken to St. Luke's Hospital and Thomas to the

The wrecked car, which is alleged to have the wreeved car, which is alleged to have been responsible for the accident, was the property of William V. Smalley, of 3347 East Collins street. Early yesterday after-neon the car was reported to the police as having been stolen.

GERMAN'S MONEY FOR BONDS

Court Orders Investment of Lina Webster's Estate in Liberty Loan

Judge Anderson in the Orphan's Court oday signed a decree directing the invest-ment of \$2550 belonging to the estate of Lina Webster, deceased, a German subject, in Linerty Loan bonds. The money was inherited by the husband and son of the decedent, but as they are both German subjects the money could not be paid to them until the fermination of the war. It was on the petition of the administrator of the estate Judge Anderson signed

392 "SPEEDERS" ARRESTED

State Police Break Records in September in Apprehending Violators of Law

HARRISBUNG, Oct. 19.—The State poicemen arrested 292 persons for "speeding"
intomobiles on State highways during Sepember, the highest number taken in any
digle month for that offense. Most of
he arrests were made on State main highsays, where cars were going at dangerous
pieed. Troop A. Greensburg, led with 193
irrests. Troop B. Wyoming, had 62: Troop
2. Pottsville, 69, and Troop D. Butler, 66
The State Police Department will hold The State Police Department will hold its examination for men to fill vacancies on November L.

American Brass Pays \$4.50 Extra NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-American Brass clared the regular quarterly dividend 1½ per cent and an extra dividend of \$4.50 a share, payable November 15 to stock of record October 31. Three months ago an extra dividend of 11 per cent was declared.



DIRECT TRADING GROWS

Producers and Consumers Eliminating Middleman in New Jersey

TRENTON, Oct. 19 .- The transaction of ousiness between groups of consumers and groups of producers, with the elimination of the middleman, is making considerable ment, getting these producers and consum-

The Bureau obtained the names of farm ers living in the same community and of small farmers' co-operative associations who would be ready to do business with reliable groups of consumers who needed

As a result of the work of the depart-

headway in New Jersey, according to the Bureau of Markets in the State Depart-ment of Agriculture.

Killed in Fall From Train ELECTON, Md., Oct. 19.—J. E. Freeman, of Washington, freight conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, fell from his train at Perryville today and was instantly block.



Very Important

Corporations Attention!!

The War Revenue Act provides for the following special tax upon the undistributed net income of corporations:

> "In addition to the income tax imposed by subdivision (a) of this section "there shall be levied, assessed, collected, and paid annually an additional "tax of ten per centum upon the amount, remaining undistributed six "months after the end of each calendar or fiscal year, of the total net "income of every corporation, joint-stock company or association, or insur-"ance company, received during the year as determined for the purposes "of the tax imposed by such subdivision (a), but not including the "amount of any income taxes paid by it within the year imposed by the "authority of the United States.

> "The tax imposed by this subdivision shall not apply to that portion of such "undistributed net income which is actually invested and employed in the "business or is retained for employment in the reasonable requirements of "the business, or is invested in obligations of the United States issued after "September first, nineteen hundred and seventeen: Provided, that if the "Secretary of the Treasury ascertains and finds that any portion of such "amount so retained at any time for employment in the business is not so "employed or is not reasonably required in the business a tax of fifteen per "centum shall be levied, assessed, collected, and paid thereon."

The Law provides that this tax shall apply to the undistributed net income of the year 1917.

By investing undistributed income in new Liberty Loan 4% Bonds, in accordance with statement issued by the Secretary of the Treasury, corporations

(1) exempt from the above tax on such undistributed income;

(2) relieved of the burden and annoyance of proving that such undistributed income is "invested and employed in the business or is retained for employment in the reasonable requirements of the business" at the time of making tax return or at any later date.

Liberty Loan 4% Bonds so purchased may be used at all times as collateral for the purpose of borrowing money at the most favorable rate.

> LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE THIRD FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT