CAPIAIN ALLAN DARBY

A bronze Carnegie hero medal

will be presented to him January 17 by Mayor Bacharach, of At-

lantic City. Captain Darby dis-tinguished himself by leaping

from a speeding automobile to stop a runaway team of horses.

ALL OF ATLANTIC CITY

TO HONOR CAPT. DARBY

Modest Hero at Last to Get Medal for Bravery in

All Atlantic City, its civic bodies, its

Finally, however, the Carnegie Hero

Fund Commission, received all the de-tails and awarded to Captain Darby a bronze hero medal and a purse of \$500. The medal will be presented with

great ceremony at City Hall on January 17 by Major Bacharach and President Samuel P. Leeds, of the Chamber of Commerce.

INDICT COUPLE FOR FRAUD

Charged With Releasing \$30,000 Stored Sugar Without Bank's Orders

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 9.

CE-CLOGGED RIVER **BOOSTS BRIDGE PLAN**

Strongest Argument in Favor of Combating Natural Obstacles to Traffic

GOVERNOR EDGE'S PLEA

Message to Ne wJersey Legislature Urges Necessity for Interstate

With the Delaware River in the condition it has been for the last week or two, and with the interference with both passenger and freight traffic netween Philadelphia and Camden by the fee floes that jam the stream from shore to shore, there is no better argument advanced for a bridge between the two etties than the present situation. Ask any of the thousands of men and wo-men who commute between the two cities or the business men whose drays and motor trucks are helplessly tied up either at the ferry or in midstream, and every single one of them will admit willingly and freely that the best thing in the world is a huge structure that will span the big ice-clogged stream.

But bridges where two States are in-volved and where the National Gov-erament has to be shown, are dependent mon necessary commissions to inquire into the need and practicability of such

Governor Edge, of New Jersey, and the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Delaware River Bridge commissions are a trific at odds so far as that important project is concerned. Yesterday the New Jersey Governor in his annual message Jersey Governor in his annual message to the Legislature urged legislation for the immediate building of the bridge between this city and Camden. James E. Lennon, president of Select Council, who is secretary of the Delaware River tridge and Tunnel Commission of Pennsylvania, today said that at a recent joint conference of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Commission it was tacitly understood that the building of the big ridge at this time was neither practical

on, and the other members are commission, and the other memoers are john T. Windrim, the architect, and Al-fred E. Burk, of Burk Brothers. They were appointed by Governor Brumbaugh following the passage of the Conner law creating the commission, and at the same

creating the commission, and at the same time the last Legislature voted an appropriation of \$15,000 for expenses.

"The Pennsylvania and the New Jersey commissions had a meeting recently," said Mr. Lennon, "and while no actual vote was taken, it was felt and understood that while we are plunged in this big war it would not be practicable at this time to build the bridge. The Government is commandeering steel and other building material, labor is difficult other building material, labor is difficult to obtain, and in view of the unusual condition of affairs the building of the bridge at this time was not thought to

be practicable."
"The State Commission was appointed to consider the feasibility of the plan and there must be a lot of work done be-fore there is any actual construction. All the commission can do is to report

that it can be built overnight, but, nat-urally, it will take a long time, and the money necessary for its construction must be voted by the two Legislatures, and it is necessary to convince both Legi latures that the bridge is not only ded, but is an engineering possi-

"One thing both commissions are vir-tually agreed upon, and that is that the tunnel project is not practicable."

FIGHT GROGGERIES IN MINING REGION

Law and Order Society Petitions Court to Withhold All Licenses

POTTSVILLE, Pa. Jan. 9.—W. W. Woodbury, attorney for the Law and Order Society, has presented to the court a petition asking that all new plications for liquor licenses be re-sed and that hundreds of old licenses be discontinued on the ground that the saloons are debauching miners and pre-venting the proper production of coal.

Application was made for a rule to put a large proportion of the saloons in Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, McAdeo, Minersville and New Philadelph.a out of pusiness. Suggestion also was made to court for the appointme * of a commis-tion to ascertain the abuses of the liquor traffic and to what extent accidents about the mines are affected by the con-

The petition declares that 1000 of the 1150 salcons in this county are in the mining region, and that in order to increase the efficiency of the miners it is necessary to cut down the temptation. In New Philadelphia, a town devoted to mining, it is alleged there is one salcon

to every thirteen registered voters. The charge is made that the efficiency of men at the mines is cut down from 10 to 15 per cent after every payday, 62 to saloons being crowded about mining towns. Judge Berger ordered the petition filed, granted a rule and the application will be considered in License Court next week.

RIDGWAY, Pa., Jan. 9.—Two liquor censes were refused, four held over for avestigation and forty-seven granted y Judge McCormick, Elk County's new by Judge McCormick, Elk County's new Judge, at the regular term of License Court in Elk County. The licenses refused were those of Catherine DeCairo, of the Johnsonburg House, and Murphy H. Long, of the Clarion House, at Johnsonburg. The licenses held over for investigation were those of the Stressly Hotel, Johns nburg; Chaffee Hotel, Chaffee, and the Rose and Bogart botels, in this city.



GAS KILLS WEALTHY MAN

Wilmington Manufacturer Found Dead-Three Gas Jets Turned On

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 9.—Grantley P. Postles, fifty years old, wealthy retired letther manufacturer of Wilmington, was asphyxated by gas n a fasnionable apartment house on Pacific avenue here.

lonable apartment house on Pacific avenue, here.

Postles was last seen by the elevator boy at 11 o'clock Monday morning. An attendant called at the apartment late yesterday afternoon and his suspicions were aroused by the silence within. He galled entrance with a pass key and discovered Postles on the bed. Three gas jets were turned on in the room. County Physician Souder said that the manufacturer had been dead about twenty-four hours.

Postles came here for his health about five months ago. He was alone in the apartment, his wife having gone to Wilmington for the week-end.

GREAT DEVELOPMENT OF JERSEY PORT SEEN

Edge Expects U. S. to Build Big Freight Yard on New

to continue the port development pre-liminaries in charge of the New York-New Jersey Port and Harbor Develop-ment Commission, Governor Edge said ment Commission, Governor Edge said today that any general scheme of rail-road improvement to releve congestion of freight and other traffic, now that the Government is in control of operation, would necessarily result in extensive constructive operations particularly on It is the Govthe New Jersey side. ernor's view that this strong possibility shows the necessity of continuing to recognize and support the harbor de-

lar tunnel and general port development at the beginning of his Administration. The port commission has been appointed by Governors Edge and Whitman and has already been designated by the Federal Government as the war board of the port of New York in association with several Cabinet officers. The estimate of cost of the vehicular tunnel has been made by Major General Goethals, and the commission representing the project has proceeded with the work to a point where the present legislature is asked to provide a method of financing.

"It is especially gratifying to me to see experienced railroad men like Theo-dore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, and Prederick D. Underwood, president of the Eric Raliroad Company, testifying before a New York city Chamber of Commerce committee that the one prac-

The mate of the river tunnel with the training course, and inasmuch as unnavigable stream the United States Government must be consulted before any ment for centralizing control and legitimate and in the beart of New York is merely an argument for centralizing control and legitimate and the beart of New York is merely an argument for centralizing control and legitimate and carefully regulated pooling of the beart decided to refer the material can be built overnight, but, natindorsing our plan of a port of New York commission to handle the situation, not from the viewpoint of any single railroad, but from the viewpoint HELD AS PROFITEERS

THREE HURT IN WRECK

Trainmen Victims of Collision on

Reading Near Shippensburg

HARRISBURG, Jan. 9.—Three men were seriousle injured and several newsengers sustained bruisses last night when a Philadelphia and Reading Ralway nassenger train, leaving here at 4:50 o'clock, collided head on with a pusher engine near Shippensburg. The seriously injured are W. L. Seitz, fireman, of Shippensburg, both legs crushed below the knee, may die; Lane Brubaker, baggagemaster, Shippensburg, body baggagemaster, baggagemaster, Shippensburg, body bruises, will recover, and James K. Foreman, car inspector, Shippensburg, cuts and scratches over body, will re-

According to road officials the acci-

STORAGE INDUSTRY IN JERSEY GROWING

State's Health Department Comments on Fact in Its Report

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 5.—Growing importance of the cold-storage industry since the outbreak of the war is noted in the annual report of the State Health Department.

It has become an essential factor in facilitating the preservation of perish-able commodities intended for export. the document says. Three articles of

the document says. Three articles of food which have been kept almost exclusively for the use of the army and other war purposes are beef, cured and salt meats and edible fats and oils.

The amount of salt and cured meats in cold storage in New Jersey last June was considerably in excess of 3,000,000 pounds. This is regarded as interesting, because it represents a type of business in which these warehouses had not theretofore been engaged to any extent and because the meats were packed and prepared almost entirely to meet requirements of foreign Governments.

The amount of fresh meats stored

York Harbor

TRENTON, Jan. 9.

Commenting on his demand to the Legislature for appropriation of \$100,000 to continue the port development pre-

army. The report continues:

"The economic conditions have been reflected in the amount of poultry and eggs stored. Poultry has been high in price, and quantities far in excess of normal heidings were pinced in storage during the last two months of 1916 and in January, 1917. Investigations have shown large amounts of poultry stered in warehouses in other States for various lengths of time are transferred to this State, where their retention may be continued up to the tweive months period permitted by the cold storage act."

Powerless to prevent this condition recognize an adjust the recognized are supposed as vehicular tunnel and general port development of the bord recognized at tunnel and general port development at the beginning of his Administration. The jury of his Administration at the beginning of his Administration. ited. In one case an entire lot of poul-try, totaling 3700 pounds, became unfit for food because of three transfers and had to be destroyed.

The report shows about four cents per capita is the amount appropriated annually for State public health work in New Jersey, whereas the best informed experts place the amount for efficient service at from fifty cents to

TEACHERS NEAR STRIKE

Older Heads Prevail Over Gloucester City "Young Blood"

of the are department.

Darby early in 1916 leaped from a flying automobile to save the helpless driver of a runaway team on the verge of a deep street excavation. Months were required for a committee of the Chamber of Commerce to confirm all the facts because the modest fire captain declined to help.

Finally, however, the Caronia Months before a New York city Chamber of
Commerce committee that the one practical way to relieve congestion of freight at the port of New York is to create a the Gloucester public schools prevented.

The New York is to create a the Gloucester public schools prevented. All the commission can do is to report the figure of the state of the commission can do is to report the findings to the next Legislature, which meets a year from now. We are working on the project and it is a large case."

"Is the opposition to the bridge on the Philadelphia side of the river dying the Hudson," stated Governor Edge to-philadelphia side of the river dying the first of the state of the school board as the first of the first attended the meeting of the school board as the first of the school board as the school boar Philadelphia side of the river dying day.

"The was asked.

"The commission has nothing to do with that. Officially we know nothing house for all the railroads which and presented a petition which set forth that everything is into the New Jersey shore as a great clear-treating in price; that they are required ing house for all the railroads which to teach an extra thirty-minute period will have direct connection with it and each day on account of the new physical

HELD AS PROFITEERS

WILKES-BARRE. Jan. 5.—E. C. Rink and Clara Rink, of this city, have been indicted by a grand jury on a charge of fraud, it being alleged that they released \$30,000 worth of sugarheld in their storage house without orders from three banks that had located money on warehouse receipts. The case is being prosecuted by Noah Raskin, who was arrested by the bank, charged with conspiracy and fraud.

Raskin owned the sugar. When he stored it with the Rinks be obtained warehouse receipts and took these to the banks. The banks advanced him \$22,000. Raskin, it is a lieged, induced the Rinks to release the sugar without order from the banks. Following his arrest he preferred charges against the Rinks. Pittsburgh Dealers Give \$1000 Bail on Federal Complaint

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9 .- Local Government agents, continuing their drive against coal men charged with profiteer-

Heppe Victrola Service

C. J. Heppe & Son, 1117-1119 Chestnut Street-6th and Thompson Streets

VICTROLA XI-A......\$110.00 Records your selection...... 8.00

VICTROLA XIV......\$165.00

VICTROLA XVI......\$215.00 Records your selection............. 10.00

Total cost.....\$118.00 Pay \$8 down, \$6 monthly

Total cost......\$225.00 Pay \$10 down, \$10 monthly

Taup Jap C Red I

We have provided every convenience pos-

You may make settlement either by cash,

Call, phone or write for particulars of the Heppe Rental-Payment Plan

sible for the comfort of Victor Patrons. We have large demonstration booths, as far as possible

complete record stocks, strictly new records, trained salesmen and messenger delivery service.

charge account or rental-payment plan, whereby all rent may be applied toward the purchase

Here are a few Heppe Victrola suggestions

price. You pay no war tax.

VICTROLA IV-A.....\$20.00

Records your selection..... 3.00

Pay \$3 down, \$2.50 monthly

Total cost.....\$33.75 Pay \$4 down, \$3 monthly

Total cost.....\$49.00 Pay \$4 down, \$3.50 monthly

Pay \$5 down, \$4 monthly

French General Killed in Battle
PARIS Jan. 9.—General Lize, of the
French army, commanding the artillery
on the Italian front, has been killed in
action. dent was due to the fact that a wrong signal had been displayed to the passignal had been displayed to the passignal round from the Italian front, has been killed in action.

FATE OF THE JULEP HANGS IN BALANCE

Kentucky Governor's Message to Assembly Urges Settlement of Question

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 9.-In order that the voters may determine "once and for all" whether traffic in alcoholic liquors "shall be absolutely prohibited" in Kentucky, Governor A. O. Stanley, 1 his message to the General Assembly strongly urges speedy submission of the JERSEY JAIL BOARD question.

Amendments to both the State and Federal constitutions, he said, w-uld be called to the attention of the Legislature. Referring to State-wide prohibition, he said he hoped that any expression would be clear candid and without ambiguity or equivocation. The Federal amendment he dismissed with the observation that it would be submitted "for y ur ratification or rejection."

Tor your ratification or rejection."

Until the passage by Congress of the resolution submitting to the States a prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution, the course the General Assembly would take was considered a foregone conclusion. With the passage of that resolution, however, the situation became somewhat involved, and now it seems probable that a fight on the prohibition issue may come after all.

One element in the General Assembly would submit a State-wide amendment to the voters postponing action on the Federal amendment, while another important element will attempt to accure a decision on both questions. The cpinion is widely held that the first course will be followed. Advocates of the opposite course, however, are not without strength.

strength.

Next to prohibition probably the most important question expected to come before the General Assembly is a proposal for the adoption of a budget system dealing with the State's affairs.

Fire Destroys Two Dwellings

BOOM COLE FOR CONGRESS

Democrats Expect Republican Faction Fight Against Bacharach

TRENTON, Jan. 9.-Abolition of all remaining private labor contracts at the State Prison at an early date and the introduction of such State-use industries as have been recommended to take their place are advocated in the annual report of the Prison Labor Commis

During the last year the State-use system, under which inmates of penal institutions manufacture articles used by State institutions or departments, has been materially extended, Receipts from the operation of the State-use system for the year were \$89,430, an amount that will be increased somewhat when the actual value of products raised at the

priron farm is ascertained.
In urging the appropriation of suffi-cient working capital for the purchase of raw materials, the commission said this was essential, if the various using agencies were not to be inconvenienced by delay in delivery of articles ordered.

HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 2.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of Fred Bredbenner, superintendent of Evans (Cal Company, at Beaver Meadow, and the dwelling of Thomas Curran, causing a loss of \$16008. The houses were owned by Thomas Williams.

SHORE HOTEL MEN OPPOSING GASKILL

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 9.—South Jersey Democrats junched a congressional boom for ex-Judge Clarence L. Cole, one of the best known narty men south of Trenton, at the Jackson Day dinner of the Atlantic County democracy, in Turnoverein Hall last night. William Myers, of Vineland who opposed Representative saac Bacharach in the Second district last year, was among the guests.

Minority party leaders are counting upon a factional battle between Representative Bacharach and Senator Emerseon Richards for the Republican nomination.

JERSEY JAIL BOARD

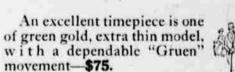
ADVISES REFORMS

Abolishing of Private Labor Contracts in State Prison

Recommended

Men's Thin Model Watches

Will appeal to those who appreciate elegance of design as well as accuracy.





S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St.

Purchasing Agents' Orders accepted and our customary ten per cent discount al-lowed. We shall be glad to open new accounts.

Large size coats up to 50 bust meas-

Remodeling and re-pairing at moderate prices.

Mawson & DeMany

1115 Chestnut Street

Opposite Keith's

A small deposit will reserve your purchase in our storage vaults until desired. Liberty Bonds accepted as cash at par value.

Mail orders promptly filled.

Important to Women

Furs So Scarce That To Buy Them In Our 25 Per Cent Discount Sale Is Like Buying Government Bonds Below Par

THE wholesale price of furs is increasing. We shall have to pay more for the furs we buy from now on. Nevertheless we are making as usual

Our January Clearance Sale at 25 Per Cent Discount

And every fur in stock is included. This means several important things for

You are saving not only the discount but the increasing cost of furs from now on Furs bought at wholesale now cannot be sold at present regular selling prices. Therefore, on the furs in this sale, you have a double saving—the discount we give and the

You are getting reliable furs, furs that we sell the year round, that have the beauty of quality, of careful making, of the latest and best styles.

You have several thousand furs to choose from, for we make no reservations in this sale, every piece in stock is included.

Fine Fur Coate in This Discount Sale

	rine rur Couts in	11118	Discount Sale
60.00	French Seal Coats 45.00	395.00	Hudson Seal Coatee296.25
	Sable Marmot Coats 71.2		Moleskin Coats 296.25
	Natural Muskrat Coats 71.2	500.00	Japanese Kolinsky Coat 375.00
	Hudson Seal Coats 75.00	550.00	Hudson Seal Coat 412.50
	Hudson Seal Coats 97.50	650.00	Baby Caracul Coat
	Nutria Coats	750.00	Hudson Seal Cape
	Hudson Seal Coat142.50	900.00	Russian Kolinsky Coat 675.00
	Hudson Seal Coat146.2	1000.0	0 Natural Mink Coat750.00
	Hudson Seal Coats 183.7	1295.0	0 Ermine Wrap
			1



Scarfs			Muffs				
Regularly	Now	Regularly	Now	Regularly	Now	Regularly	Now
30.00 Taupe Wolf	22.50	45.00 Taupe Wolf	33.75	16.00 Nutria			
36.00 Red Fox	27.00	53.00 Slate Fox	39.75	18.00 Hudson Seal	13.50	32.00 Black Fox	24.00
				24.00 Taupe Wolf			

Fur Sets

Regularly Now		Regularly Nou
40.00 Black Wolf Sets 30.00 50.00 Taupe Wolf Sets 37.50 65.00 Taupe Fox Sets 48.75 65.00 Red Fox Sets 48.75 90.00 Jap Kolinsky Sets 67.50 95.00 Hudson Seal Sets 71.25 95.00 Fisher Sets 71.25 95.00 Kamchatka Fox Sets 71.25 110.00 Mink Sets 82.50	PURCHASING AGENTS, PLEASE NOTE—Our customary ten per cent discount allowed on all purchases of Furs and Millinery.	115.00 Cross Fox Sets

Half-Price Will Hurry Out These Pretty Furs

Limited quantities and few of a kind pieces left from the past week's busy selling—scarfs whose matching muffs have been sold, one of a style coats and such items. Hurry and share this remarkable saving.

Scarfs were	
Wolf Scarfs were	AHRI
e Wolf Scarfs were	All Now
cross Fox Scarfs were 24.00	
Fox Scarfs were	1/2 Price
chatka Wolf Scarfs were30.00	12 1100