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as an important contribution distory of events leading up to Recounting the story of the r, as he recollected it, the speakthe autumn of 1908 Dr. William d Hale, then connected with the fork Times, decided he could obtained the with the German Em-He went to Germany and, from reign Office, obtained consent to sw the Emperor, but on condition marks would be submitted to the n Office for approval.

EMPEROR ON YACHT

octor Hale agreed and went to Nerwegian waters, where the Emwas aboard his imperial yacht, for two hours on the moonlit deck faiser talked while Doctor Hale notes. Returning to Berlin he litted the interview to the Foreign It was agreed it might be public, but there was a stipulation it too sensational for publication in a paper, but should be given to some w, or, in other words, a mag-

was only a few days afterward Richard Watson Gilder, editor of ry, was called to the telephone for versation after this fashion:

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thing to accede to this request owever, a few days afterward a met Gilder in the street and said, sy ou any copies of the Kaiser's ht 'Certainly,' he said; 'we have to in the safe-deposit vaults,' asked the questioner, 'what would dvise the German Government to th them?' 'Oh,' said Gilder, Jok-why not send a warship over for Then he walked away.

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OF INTEREST SHOWN

CAMPAIGN FOR CHURCH Members of St. Vincent's Plan to

Raise \$15,000 determined drive to raise a fund of \$15,000 is being conducted by the members of St. Vincent's Church. Price and Lena streets, Germantown. The campaign is being wared under the leadership of Henry Lee, and the purpose is to make improvements to the parish hail. It is intended to equip a movable gymnasium on the third floor with the apparatus in such a position that it can be lifted to the ceiling when the room is desired for other purposes. A swimming pool will be placed in the basement, and when the work is finished the members of the parish will have one of the best-equipped pleasure centers in Germantown.

FACTORIES AND HOMES HIT BY OIL EMBARGO

Petroleum Products May Soon Be Unobtainable for Munitions or Private Use

The embargo pinced on petroleum products by the Pennsylvania Raliroad has brought the State face to face with a situation more dangerous to health and to the prosperity of private business interests than any coal shortage oculd produce, according to a statement thorage of foodstuffs that otherwise rot on the ager of the Atlantic Refining Company, and W. D. Anderson, secretary of the innovations he advocates.

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NEEDED FOR MUNITIONS. "Urgent appeals have been sent us by of fish to be had from the ocean with coal operators for a special illuminating little effort. I would guarantee to place oil for miners' lamps, without which mining will come to a standatil, and we a pound if the Government would take

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> are constant and large users of fuel oil, and without it they will be obliged to shut down. Unless the embargo is immediately lifted, Pennsylvania's trans-portation facilities will be seriously crippled, our industries shut down, and our people subjected to stern privations."

several street accidents.

Anna Kolberger, eigiteen years old, 1230 North Twenty-ninth street, was instantly killed when struck by a trolley car at Twenty-ninth and Stiles stree. She did not see the car coming and stepped in front of it. The motorman, James Hustom, fifty-seven years old, 2217 Summer street, will have a hearing in Central Police Court today.

A skidding automobile on the Bailey road, near the Holy Cross Cemetery, Delaware County, struck and painfully injured three men. They are in the University Hospital. They are James Brown, twenty-eight years old, 203 North Fifty-second street; william Melion, thirty years old, 4827 Haverford avenue, and William McIntyre, thirty years old, 5041 Irving street. Mellon has a fractured skull and may die.

Man Held as Draft Dedger

Suspected of being a German without a registration card. Mike Siger, twenty-three years old, who said he lived near Camp Mesoc, was held in \$400 bail for a further hearing Sunday by Magistrate Collins in the Nineteenth and Oxford streets police station today. Siger declared he was a Greek and had no registration card. He was arrested by Policeman Lee, of the Twenty-sixth and York streets station, while acting suspiciously around freight cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Glenside avenue.

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DEALER IN FOOD ASKS CO-OPERATIO

Superintendent of Reading Terminal Market Says It Would End Shortage

NEED STORAGE PLANTS

George H. McKay Urges Producers and Government to Merge Activities

The ever-growing seriousness of the food situation in this country can be speedily relieved by the proper co-operation of the Government with the producers, transporters and distributers of the food supplies, said George H. Mc-Kay, superintendent of the Reading Terminal Market today. So far this co-operation has not been given, he added. Plants near the fishing banks for the freezing of fish, cold storage plants in a connection with large municipal or governmental retail markets in the large cities, the drafting of labor for the farms and railroads and cold storage plants exattered throughout the farming sections of the country for the preservation

company.

Officials of the railroad company today could give no idea when the embargo will be lifted. The matter, they
say, is now up to the Government officials in Washington who have charge

of the careation and management

"In the matter of fish, the supply at this time of the year is almost ex-hausted. Yet there are nillions of tons

plies, etc., and has made promises that

tions in the city. We appreciate the cumstances," he stated. "However, you difficulties the railroads are facing, and might as well try to row up Niagara difficulties the railroads are facing, and might as well try to row up Niagara know the Government has ordered them. Falls in a rowboat as to fix food prices to give coal precedence over other com. It can not be done."



Miss Sarah S. Franklin (right) and Miss Agnes Brockie are aides of Mrs. J. Willis Martin, in charge of the distribution of coal cards by the Emergency Aid Committee, which is aiding the fuel administration in seeing that the most deserving cases are given first attention in the distribution of fuel.

EXPECT TO IDENTIFY **BOY'S BODY IS FOUND** CONRAD SLAYER TODAY

Be Fastened on Negro Ash

Murder squad detectives expect to Sixtoen-year-old William Sower, 2621 learn today the identity of the person East Dauphin street, was found dead

Belief that the crime will be fastened

coal operators of the coal operators operators

Shot During Row Over Chickens Harry Marks, forty-eight years old, of Clementon, N. J. is in the Camden County jall accused of shooting Joseph also of Clementon, in the right arm. Moysell was treated at the Co Hospital. According to County Is tive John Levins, Marks had Moysell

HANGING FROM JOIST Detectives Believe Crime Will Police Say William Sower

Committed Suicide, but Relatives Suspect Foul Play

enty-nine years old, whose body was found in the reception half of her home, 2325 North Pifteenth street, Monday closet at his place of employment. While standing at Nineteenth and Berks etreets shortly before midnight (Berks etreets)). Belief that the crime will be fastened police believe it a case of suicide, but on William Banes, a negro ash collector have been unable to find a motive for under arrest as a suspect, was expressed the act. A thorough investigation of by several of the men who have in- the charge made by the boy's family vestigated the finding of the body of the that he met foul play will be made.

aged woman.

Of companion of Banes, Charles Gibsun, a negro, who is also being held as
a suspect, made several statements
from which the detectives hope to learn
definitely who committed the murder.
He gaid that Banes went into the house cer street, began a hunt for him. He was found hanging in the closet, the ceiling having been broken through and a rope fastened around a joist.

The police of the Front and Westmoreland streets station were notified and the boy was taken to the Episcopal Hospital where he was pronounced dead. The police betieve it to have been a case of suicide.

Fugene Thomas, eight years old, of 402 Ripks avenue, is dead as a result of septic meningitis, which developed from a fracture of the skull received in a col-Joins State Federation of Clubs

PURSE-SNATCHERS BUSY THESE NIGHTS

Two Women Attacked by Negro Thieves, Who Fail to Obtain Booty

Lack of sufficient policemen to cover the city and darkened streets, due to the necessary lightless nights, have encouraged negro purse-grabbers in nu-merous neighborhoods. Women carry-ing handbags or purses should be on

last night, met with poor success.
With a slouch hat pulled low upon his face, a negro, who gave his name as Lenwood Smith, and his address as Lombard street near Thirteenth, Lombard street near Thirteenin, at-tempted to snatch the pocketbook of Miss Jane E. Chappell, of 1927 Spruce street, as she alighted from a car on her way home from work. Miss Chappell, according to testimony before Magistrate Rooney in the Fif-teenth and Locust streets station today, merely called "help" and hung to the

merely called 'help' and hung to the coveted article. The negro then at-tempted to get his fingers on her throat and she fought him off with her flets, but not before he had obtained the pocket-Down Nineteenth street to Rittenho

Sown Nineteenth street to futtennouse square the negro dashed with Miss Chappell in pursuit. When the square was reached Koher, a parkguard, heard her call for help and joined the chase. It ended in the yard of St. Marks Church, at the end of a blind alley, where Smith was captured.

Miss Chappell's purse, with four devartment store earns was found on the

partment store coins, was found on the negro. The pocketbook was picked up in the alley a few minutes later by its basis of food value, sugar is destined to

Smith, of course, denied the accusa-

While standing at Nineteenth and attention of powerful nations.

dren's stockings.

Mrs. Anderson reported the theft to te did the police of the Twontieth and Berks rially. Mr. Babst asserted, by distribut-steps of the city were notified.

LABOR AGITATOR RELEASED Patrick Quinlan Discharged for Lack sugar in packages can be more econom-

of evidence.

Quintan was attacked and beaten at Second and Christian streets by I. W. W. sympathizers, rescued by a polecular and later arrested on charges preferred by T. W. W. Street Rev. Rev. 1 (2012) 1. Sugar more economical sugar more e by Paul Baker, of 210 Earn street, an to restrict sales to actual needs, to make it W. W. leader, who has an office in the neighborhood. Quinlan, according the receiped during the receiped during the receiped discount. arrested on a charge of stealing his clickens. It is alleged that following. The Temple University Women's Clubs an argument last night Marks drew a hars joined the State Federation of taken to be a stay by the L. W. W. Women's Clubs.

Sproul Opens His Campaign for Governor

litical workers were gathered together in the William Penn Hotel for the Armstrong dinner, but it became quickly apparent that the dinner was merely the occasion for a smoothing out of the State ticket. And it was all Anderson, secretary of the company, merely the occasion for a smoothing "Throughout the State," he said, "are out of the State ticket. And it was all located large tanks for storing petro-done under the assumption, rather well

E. Crow, the State chairman, also was being boomed. The Crow boom for Governor—and he, too, is politically satisfactory to the Vares—was really formidable. Just after Senator Sproul announced his candidacy he and Sena tor Crow went into a private confer-ence, the result of which was that Crow announced his support of Sena-

FIELD DAY FOR PENROSE Senator Penrose had a field day yesterday. He met lieutenants from all of the western counties, and as a political leader seemed to enjoy himself thor-oughly. It was much better than in Philadelphia, where the Mayor is

ACCIDENTS HURT FIVE

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Young Woman Steps in Front of Car—Auto Hits Three

Men

A young woman is dead and five other persons are in hospitals today following several street accidents.

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A could be capitalized and the new Mayor. Lieutenant Governor. One proposition, advanced by ex-United States Senator Oliver, Max Leelie and the new Mayor. E. V. Babcook, was that the "dry" movement should be capitalized and then we mayor. E. V. Babcook, was that the "dry" two miles. The soldiers opened fire with their service pistols but, after a brisk exchange of shots, none of which took effect, they surrendered.

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this way: Governor-Senator William C. Sproul. Woodward, of McKeesport, State Representative and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Lieutenant Governor—E. E. Beidleman, Senator from Dauphin County and president pro tem, of the State Senate.

ANTI-PENROSE MEN FOR TICKET All the information here is that the Vares and former Mayor. Magee, of Pittsburgh, anti-Penrose leaders, will support this ticket. The question of "slating" four men for the four places as Congressmen-at-large has not been finally answered. State Representative Isadore Stern is here, and it is understood that he is being considered for the ticket.

E. P. Vogels FUuneral Temorrow
The funeral of Edward Page Vogels, the well-known resity man who was killed by an auto Thursday, will be held tomorrow at noon at the Trinity Memorfal Chapel, 2216 Spruce street, the morfal Chapel, 2216 Spruce street, the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating. hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield officiating hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield official hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield official hTe chapel will be open to friends of the Rev. J. Ogie Warfield official hTe chapel will be

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Senator Sproul and at the same time The Governor's only purpose in Issu-

Confess Themselves to Be Robbers Cleveland Oil Promoter Returns When Captured After Pistol Battle With Police

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Following a CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 11.-Formal are held by the police.

fronted by several of their victims, are Cleveland suburb. Joyce lived at Brate- with the Governor and Private Secre said to have confessed to several recent half, a district known as "The Million-hold-ups. The pair said they were deserters from Company D, of the Forty-ninth Regiment, now located at Camp Vork clothing firm.

Mentily have Tened Vork 1. He was connected with a New York clothing firm.

ristown physician made complaint to the Board of Health this morning that

ply, and the trouble, which is unusual, is attributed to the fact that the Schuylkill River, from which the water is taken, is frozen over.

Does "Bit" for French Sufferers The Little House of St. Pantaleon, an American-French war relief society, has on hand \$2000 worth of surgical in-struments and 4000 blankets ready for shipment to military hospitals, orphan ages and individual sufferers of France

Stop Work on McNichol Home Work has been stopped on the new home of the late Senator James P. McNichol, which was in course of con-struction at the corner of Nineteenth and Race streets, and it is stated that the house will be sold.

TOO LATE POR CLASSIFICATION

ment is promptly unloaded when it reaches its destination. In view of the absolute necessity for oil, I cannot consider that the Pennsylvania Railroad is justified in refusing shipments.

"Aside from the terrible industrial condition an oil famine would produce, the suffering it would impose upon the poor who depend upon oil stoves for heat, and upon country people, who must have petroleum products for heat, light and the suffering and the suffering it would produce the suffering it products for heat, and upon country people, who must have petroleum products for heat, light and the suffering stream products for heat, light and the suffering and the suf and the Vare branches of the Republican party. This will be followed either by diovernor from political friends in varian indorsement by Attorney General one parts of the State commended him Brown or by a direct statement from him for his stand against Penroes, but he

FOR PARTY HARMONY

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O'Nell said he was still in
the matter over. "I am the
are urging him to prevent any Bruming and thinking deep," he said,
The still upon the watchtower loop

KILLS WEALTHY MAN FOUND IN HIS HOME

Home Unexpectedly and Fatal Shooting Follows

spirited revolver battle with detectives charges of murder were lodged today uniform of the National Army and de- moter, who late last night shot and lector for the Ninth District. Lentor and Perry, after being con- in his home at Lakewood, a fashionable burg.

Hupp's wife and thirteen-year-old daughter were witnesses to the shooting. The dead man was thirty-five years old. Hupp left home last Tuesday, he told the police, expecting to go to Kansas City. On reaching Chicago he changed his mitd and returned to Cleveland without informing his wife of his change in plans.

Physician Complains His Patients
Have Been Poisoned

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 11.—A NorNORRISTOWN, Pa. Jan. 14.—A NorNorNORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 14.—A NorNORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 14.

she was.

Hupp told the officers to whom he several of his patients had been made sick by the public drinking water, which has had a gaseous taste and odor for some days.

Norristown has a filtered water support the state of the st

forces defeat the Vare-Brumbaugh ele at the general election. Yesterday the Governor sent for George

W. Mclihenny, a former county leader in Brooklyn today, two men wearing the against Elmer Supp. wealthy oil proscribing themselves as John Lenter, of killed Charles L. Joyce, also wealthy, were dethroned by Senator Beidleman Torrington, Conn., and Wilbur Perry. Hupp returned unexpectedly from a when he took over the Penrose leaderare held by the police.

business trip to Chicago and found Joves ship here. Mclibenny for years was the business trip to Chicago and found Joyce seif-proclaimed school boss of Harris

ork clothing firm.

Hupp's wife and thirteen-year-old has opposed the Governor at every turn has opposed the Governor at every turn in the Senate and fought the Governor's challenge when the candidate for Mayor here when the Governor issued orders that local men employed at the Capitol should vote for D. I. Keister, who won. So far the Governor's only retaliation has been to oust the Senator's father from an \$1100.

On his arrival at his home he hurried Job at the Capitol.

Another development of the day was Another development of the day was the bringing here of A. Nevin Dietrich, former Washington party State chair'-man, from Philadelphia. He will prob-ably conduct the O'Neil campaign. Dietrich is chief examiner of the State District is oner examiner of the State Insurance Department and was named by O'Nell when he was Insurance Com-missioner. He toured the State with Roosevelt seyeral times and came over to the Vare-Brumbaugh faction when the Washington party broke up. He was appointed by Brumbaugh as Super-intendent of Printing, but declined.

Annual Shopworn Sale

Bargains for Men, Too! Remember that every shoe in the sale represented unusual value at its original price.

Steigerwalt



FIND MAN IN CELLAR Police Sergeant Arrests Intruder in

Neighbor's Home A man giving the name of Samuel Morris, seventeen years old, of Balti-more, was arrested early teday by House Sergeant Lukens, of the Thirty-sixth District, Germaniown avenue and Ly-coming street, in the cellar of the residence of John Colgan, 1519 Blavis

Sergeant Lukens, who is a neighbo of Colgan, was called from his bed to help search for a intruder who had dis-turbed the sumbers of the Colgans. When Morris was found he had in his ing handbags or purses should be on the alert. Two purse-grabbers, who operated in the central and northern part of the city at the time escaped. Morris professes gnorance as to the identity of his cor panion, and says that he met the man yesterday at the Broad Street Station and does not know his name.

BIG DROP IN SUGAR PRICE IS PREDICTED

Earl D. Babst, American Member of International Committee Foresees Tumble

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Sugar will be "dirt cheap" before long, according to Earl D. Babst, head of the American Sugar Refining Company and one! of the three American members of the International Sugar Committee.

see a hig drop in price, according to tions, but Magistrate Roomey thought better of them, and held him under \$500 balf for a further hearing on January 15.

derson, 2027 North Cleveland avenue, lowered under the proposals of the food was snatched by a negro.

The man ran at her scream and in administration sugar will be one of the cheapest, if not the cheapest, food to escaping dropped another large handbag. cheapest, if not the cheapest, food to in it were found seven sets of women's go on the American table." was the conunion suits and a dozen pair of chilfident prediction of Mr. Babst.

Sugar economy will be sided mate-

"I presume the public, being interested

in having the sugar supply conserved,

is equally interested in knowing why Patrick Quinlan Discharged for Lack of Evidence

Patrick Quinlan, labor agitator, who was arrested yesterday accused of discorderly conduct and inciting to riot, was discharged today when arraigned before Magistrate Imber in the Second and Ciristian streets station for lack of evidence.

Sugar in packages can be more economic to lack said, explaining the reason as follows:

"In the first place, package sugars are weighed and packed by machine. This saves the grocer's time and stops in lack saves the grocer's time and stops in lack particular to the scales, weighed and tied in paper bags. And when he counts this saving alons the value of his

> "Sugar in packages also enables him great scarcity, we were able to dis-tribute sugar more widely because, instead of sending a barrel of 260 pounds to one grocer, we could send the same number of pounds in three cases of 120

HONOR FOR PHILADELPHIAN

Dr. Gaillard T. Lapsley Appointed as Tutor at Trinity College

Dr. Gaillard T. Lapsley, a pative of Philadelphia and formerly assistant top professor of English history at the cot University of Pennsylvania, has been be appointed one of the four tutors of St. Trinity College, the biggest college of Cambridge University. The work of a appointed one of the four futors of declined to give out any of these of even the names of their writers.

Mr. C'Nell said he was still thinking the matter over, "I am thinkshing and thinking deep," he said, "but I am still upon the watchtower looking things over."

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More than 6000 persons have been added to the town's population in the six months that the plant of the Merchant Shipbuilding Company has been here. With its seventy neres frontage on the Delaware River the plant has made over the northern section of the

Assistant General Superintendent W. Valle says that the plant will be making ships this month. A dozen cradles in operation will mean the rebirth of America's lost prestige in merchant marine circles, he says. The Bristot plant will turn out thirty-five steel ships, all oil

Bristol has been held back in its de-velopment of shippards by the belief that the depth of the river was such that shipbuilding was impossible, but it has been approved otherwise.

town are finding new prosperity.

More than 1200 Philadelphians travel to Bristol every day to work at the new yards, and Trenton is represented by many hundreds. The police force of the town has been increased, real estate has gone up and many Bristol residents are maling money renting their homes. are making money renting their homes or parts of them to the workers. Room and homes are at a premium, and one Palladelphia lawyer, with offices in Bris-tol, cannot find a place to bring his fam-

While his mother was asleep in the same bed, James McLaughlin, two months old, was smothered by an older, brother, who accidentally rolled over on top of his. The infant was fund un-conscious by his father on returning titult. It was taken to

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Every week the payroll of the Mer-chants' yards pour more than \$12,000 into the pockets of Bristolltes, old and new, and for the latter the compan provided housing and feeding that has been a tremendous problem. Bunk houses have been constructed, and more than a thousand new hounes is the est mate the company gives that they must construct for their workmen in Bristel A large commissary has been built for the'r feeding, the contract having been given to Haldwin's, the meals averaging

a floating hotel for the men. As a result of the new yards and the lictus of workmen, the bankers of the town are finding new prosperity.

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