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CODTUFFS DESTROYED WHEN CENTENNIAL MARKET HOUSE BURNS



Large quantities of beef, chickens and vegetables were lost early today when the market house at Twenty-third and South streets was wrecked by fire. The structure was built in 1876 and hence bore the name of Centennial Market House.

SKS FREE HOURS FOR SHIP WORK

Labor Should Not Be Re- Meeting Denounces Hold-Up stricted to Fixed Time. Expert Says

WAGE QUIZ RESUMED

Necessity of Reforms to Speed Up Production Pointed

he laboring man should be allowed

re will never be a time when we ps as much as we do now," Mr. ck replied, "and men should be

of Two-Platoon System

SAVS SENATOR VARE

BETRAYED FIREMEN

Sharp demunciation of Senator Vare for alleged betrayal of the firemen in the failure to install the two-platoon sys-tem in the Fire Bureau was the feature of vesterday's meeting of the Central terday's meeting of the Central

JUDGE BROWN'S PAY

discrete to production Pointed Out by Witnesses
a laboring man should be allowed in the passage of the law providing for the bark by set hours if the Governia to and cont to those in charge of the law providing for the bill and asked them to agree to an into first shift the social of the social of the bill and asked them to agree to an into first shift to completion, according to the testing of L. J. McCormick, a production when it bill and asked them to agree to an into first shift friends would do every in the bill should be allowed to the other than the friends would do every in the control his possible to put the law would do every in the control his possible to put the law would do every in the control his possible to put the law would do every in the control his possible to put the law would do every in the salaries above the \$2000 mark. Julke Brown has assumed the right. r, of the Chester Shipbuilding ny, who testified before the Na-Labor Adjustment Board when it d its sessions in the Hotel Wal-board is studying the labor situa-board is studying the labor situa-the studying the labor situa-board is studying the labor situa-board is studying the labor situa-the studying the labor situa-board is studying the labor situa-the studying the labor situa-the studying the labor situa-the studying the labor situa-the studying the studying the labor situa-the studying the studying the labor situa-the studying the labor situa-the studying the labor situa-the studying the studyin

d its sensions in the Hotel Wal-board is studying the labor situa-rith the idea of establishing an minimum wage for workers en-in the shipbuilding industries. McCormick told the probers that ard at the present time employed man, but wanted 5400. He urged all that labor was not shifting one yard to another in as large raised. It was pointed out to him the labor unions would not allow men to work over a certain time,

SERVITUDE AVERTS pointed and paid in the same manner as is now provided for clerks in the Courts of Common Pleas and the Court of Oyer and Terminer of the Poace of Raises Rates to 15c and CITY ECONOMY AX 25c, Respectively said county Vare Campaign "Gifts" Blind Municipal Executive While in the action of Judge Brown it is up for the birage the birder of the second sec to Controller Walton to hold up the pay- unantinously decided to increase the Efficient Heads Fall rolls of the Municipal Court until the rates to fifteen and twenty-five cents ir rates to fifteen and twenty-live cents if "Juge Brown," said Mr. Gaffney, "has evidently taken his stand beside this point in the Act. Under Act of Juno 7, 1917, the salary of the clerk of the Courts of Common Pleas was increased to \$4009. Juge Brown has evidently taken the stand that this also applies to fact and the stand that this also applies to fact and the stand that this also applies to his Court. The case of the stenog-taken the stand that this also applies to his Court. The case of the stenog-to proceed to obtain employment. uestion is settled. Mayor Smith's "economy" clean-up rmitted to obtain employment ing pe raphers is probably the same, but I have not looked up the Acts and their amendappealing to Vare leaders to save their U. S. Wants 800 Engineers ments providing for their pay. places and premising to contribute handby suspension of the union rule somely to the war chest for the next political campaign. A fastified C. S. Walter, paymaster Political conditions last fail were such taken literally, as it stands in the act of Eight hundred men are wanted for Eight hundred men are wanted by the Thirty-seventh Engineers, organizing at Fort Meyer. Men with electrical ex-perience or mechanical skill may enlist at the army recruiting station today. Political conditions last fail were such taken literally, as it stands in the act of that despite three appeals from the Vare-controlled Republican City Committee many independent officeholders apply to each amendment as made to the failed to contribute "voluntarily" to the acts concerning the courts as subsection for those who failed had been care-fully complied and their gradual elimin-ation from the city pay roll decreed. "However, I will state that if there is anything wrong with the action of Judge Brown is price with Controller Walton to at the army recruiting station today. Men of draft age will be taken if their registration number is not in the current quota. ight. The question has never been

Speaker at Central Labor Authority to Increase Munici- Beef, Chickens and Vegetables Consumed-Firemen Hampal Court Employes' Salaries pered by Extreme Cold Hinges on Legal Point

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RULING CHALLENGED DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Thousands of pounds of beel, hundreds of chickens and large quantities of vege-tables were destroyed in a fire early to-day which leveled the Centennial Market. Twenty-third and South streets. Th

CENTENNIAL MARKET

building. The fire spread quickly to a restaur-ant conducted by Walter Yost and a trimming store owned by Adolph Kreis, which adjoined the market. Both were destroyed.

More than 150 persons are thrown out of work as a result of the flre. Considerable money which had been locked in cash registers by the farmers. was also destroyed,

> GOOD-BY 10C SHAVES, EXIT 15C HAIRCUTS

Master Barbers' Association

ACH MAN WHO GOES SHOULD MAKE A WILL EACH MAN WHO GOES wishes as exactly as he himself could. Wherever it is possible to consult a lawyer regirding the preparation of a will it should be done. Expense should not be considered, for where a soldier is unable to pay for legal advice it will be given without charge. It is possible, however, to draw up a will without the service of a lawyer. Certain things to be borne in mind, es-pecially with reference to the will of a resident of Pennsylvania, are: The will must be in writing. It should be signed at the end thereof. It should be signed at the end thereof. It should be to settle up the estate. After making specific gifts, if any, it should contain a clause giving all the rest of the estate to whoever is to The Soldier May Arrange Affairs Without Legal Expense FORM OF A WILL

Patriotic Lawyers Offer Services in Preparing Necessary Papers The last will and testament of a sol-

lawyers, realizing that it is a serious matter, have volunteered their services itself. for this purpose, for not many days will pass before thousands of Pennsylvanians interested persons as witnesses to the signature of the testator. are fighting in France. The importance of making their wills before leaving is recognized by many of the men, whose attention now is occu-pled by this formality in city and campt thers. se minds are more bent on

fighting than signing papers, have neg-lected it; still others, with more pa-triotic corpuscies than dollars, figure it's iscless to make a will. Every one is agreed that no soldier

The last will and testament of a sol-dier going forth to fight for his country —it is a solemn thought! Patriotic A will is revoked by marriage after it is signed, or by the birth of children who are not provided for in the will

The will should be signed by two dis-

A short form of will follows:

(c) To my

lot known os No. ______ tocated in the fawn of ______ State of ______ to be his for fife. After his death it shall so to my wife, L.J., to be here absolutely. Becond. All the rest, resting and re-mainder of my state, whether real or persons, and whereasever situated. I give, devise and hequeath to my wife, I. J. to be here absolutely. ______ Third. I appoint my wife, I. J., to be Third. I appoint my wife, I. J., to be the excernition of this my wife. I. J., to be the excernition of this my wife. I. J. to be the excernition of this my wife. I. J. to be the excernition of this my wife. I day of _______ day of ________ the day of _________ day of ____________. Mother of Four Children and

(Near) Signed, sealed, published and declare by the above-named testator, A. H. o and for his last will and testament, i the presence of us, whe, at his require in his presence, and in the presence is each other, have hereinto suscribed on names as witnesses in attestation there Frank O'Brien, twenty-nine years old an enliated man in the Naval Reserves at Cape May, N. J., and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Faunie O'Brien, twenty-sight

In his presence, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto suscribed our hames in witheses in attestation thereof. Address:
All the rest, residue and remainder of my exist, whither real or personal, and whereseever situated. I give, devise and be quested to make an appointment by whereseever situated or do and be equal wided a mong my brothers and sisters then living.
In case it is desired to leave the property to the wife for life, with remainder to children born or to be born, the clause

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thould read as follows: .

Philadelphia Poles Join Army All the rest, residue and remainder of my cetate, whether real or personal, and thereaver situation, J mive, device and bequeath to my wills. I. J. for the term of her natural life, and upon her denta the same shall go to and be equally di-vided among my children then living in equal shares, to be theirs absolutely. Forty Polish recruits, from all sections of Philadelphila, have gone to Fort Niagara, where they will receive military raining preparatory to service with the Polish-American arms.

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Naval Reserve Recruit in

Hospital

work as hard as they want ould not be held back by se

added that his yard was a union nd that it was unable to produce th in proportion to the New York ilding Company, which was non-There was no trouble in the yards, he said, and all the em-

transportation facilities and hous-addities are very poor, Mr. McCor-deciared, and private families in ar and vicinity refuse to take the into their homes. were contented.

was detrimental to the ultimate br. McCormick said that it was

position proper supervision, positions could be speeded up ma-ly by suspension of the union rule Sun Shipbuilding Company. He hat his plant suffered a shortage 2650 being employed now.

CUSS GERMAN BOYCOTT

delphia Business Men to Take Up Plan of National Body

plan of the Chamber of Com-of the United States to have busi-bitions between American indus-ing merchants of Germany sev-fier the war will be discussed. The first of the present year saw several hundred appointments made and so far as it has progressed the "econ-omy" clean-up makes room for nearly two hundred more Vare faithful. A general clean-up of the Incut and merchants of Germany sev-offer the war will be discussed and by members of the execu-minities of the Chamber of Com-ter Philadelphia. Already 500,000 have already taken place on the ground that work has been curtailed on city plans. All or nearly all phonobelic have been sent broadcast by tional body. These ballots have received by many Philadelphia

this department are paid out of loan money, and for that reason their dis-missal can in no possible way affect the current finances of the city and the of the United States states in no desire to punish German or to seek revenge. If the boycott German merchants it us to the fact America cannot materials to a nation which the ax wielding are manifold in that nonpaying workers are being eliminated, a surplus salary fund is being created the ax. atemplating a second world

TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT New. Dr. Robert Stuart Mac. Dreaddent of the Baptist World In the World War." at the setime Church last night, ex-in the personation with semotion. The Moder Roosevelt. The the Theodore Roosevelt. The the the State of the Cause of hu-the State Church last night, ex-in the personation with semotion. The State Church last night, ex-in the personation with semotion. The State Church last night, ex-the State Church last night, ex-state Church last night, ex-the State Church last night, ex-the State Church last night, ex-the State Church last night, ex-state Church last night, ex-stat

thur's prelide was a of sz-President Roose-said: "The word Theo-two Greek derivitives, d' and Roosevelt means Boosevelt means Boosevelt means mistently appro- which developed culture, scholar, of the foremost m on this con-rew in the whole
 Board of Ministerial Bellef and Susten- tation, and was widely known in Presby- terian circles. Doctor Sutherland was William Jen- sings Bryan's pastor when Mr. Bryan was a student at Illinois College, and Mrs. Bryan was a member of his Sunday mhool class. He hid everal pastorates d before coming to this city in 1908.

street.

Stabbed to Death by Negress

Duniel Kearns. Taylor street near asker, was stabbed to death, the police Tasker, was stabled to death, the police say, by Marie Davenport, a negro wom-an, as a result of an argument over a crap game in South Beechwood street anything wrong with the action of Judge Brown it lies with Controller Walton to hold up the payrolls of the Municipal Court until these salaries are adjusted near Dickinson. The woman was ar properly. The matter has passed out of the hands of Councils and the Finance Committee. When we make the aprested.

Thaw Needed to Clean Streets be done to reinedy the of the streets until a aid Chief Hicks, of the et Cleaning, when he was implaints that the high-

sections of the city were strewn with dirt and ashes.

Catholic Union Elects Officers

the ax wielding are manifold in that nonpaying workers are being eliminated, a surplus salary fund is being created that, it has been suggested, may be used to pay Senator Edwin H. Vare's "moral" claim for \$210,000 against the city; more jobs are open for the faith-ful and more appointments can be doled out in the shape of patronage to new members of Councils whom the Vares are anxious to propitiate. BURY DR SUTHERLAND TODAX

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article on "How to Equip a House to Dispose of It uickly." An interesting department explains and laymen will attend the funeral of the Rev. Dr. John Ross Sutherland, which will be held at 3 o'clock today from the Offver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut

An interesting department explains which city bureau should be advised when a complaint on any mumicipal sub-ject is necessary. Robert J. Nash, in the real estate business at 1001 Chestnut street, has been elected secretary of the board to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of Waster C. Redding to be nominated again.

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)	Velour Cheviot Coats, Full Lined, Coney Fur Trimming	16.5			
)	Plush Coats, Heavily Interlined, Large	25.0			
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)	Velour Cloth and Plush Coats with Large Nutria Collars, some with Fur Borders				
5	Various Colorings	28.5			

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Misses' Evening and Dance Frocks	25.00
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Bolivia, Pom Pom and Velour Coats	39.50
Chiffon Velvet Evening Coats, Fur Trimmed. Formerly up to 89.50	49.50
(45) Misses' Suits, of Velour, Broadcloth Cheviot and Gabardine	20.75
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Because he could not resist the call of "seven-come-eleven, shoot-it-all," Al-fred Clausterman, eighteen years old, 2816 Albert street, will be forced to ap-pear in court to answer a charge of embeazlement preferred against him by Wilton C. Lockhart, joe and coal dealer, 2523 West Sergeant street. At a hear-ing this morning before Magistrate Col-lins at the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station, he was held under \$400 ball for court. court.

Boys Recover From Auto Injuries Two Camden boys are recovering to day in the Cooper Hospital from in-juries received when they were struck by to the unit of the transformation of the transformation