are Little Journeys

## Refrigeration BUT CAN'T FEEL IT

Coal in Sight, But it 'Is gred at Company's Barn

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ar car.

COAL IN PLENTY P. R. T. as short of coal as men and cars to take care of

of men and cars to take care of trons?" he asked, they are not short of coal, they leady of coal. If you want to see tay on this car until we reach ling avenue, and then you can see or they have coal or not. They coal when the last strike was smed, and if I know anything it, they have enough coal to last fer six months, even if they conto have this extreme weather." reporter stayed on the car, and to see the coal. After seeing it, if to wender why everybody was for coal. He went so far as to so for a man with an extended the of coal to look over their

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to think that it can afford to payranse, but it is short-sighted policy.

sae, but it is short-sighted policy, inly would be creaper than let-equipment poull to pieces and il their good men. These new y are taking on are responsible arge extent for breaking up the md they are costing the company money running into things. are getting thirty-six cents an

when they have cars—and they have enough—they do not have ear to run them, and there you are, say don't do namething soon the will be clamoring for the jimeys and you can't blame them."

#### DUESTS EXCEED ESTATE Would Distribute \$3700, Property Worth \$2500

than the value of his estate, \$3700, satained in the will, probated toof James J. Grogan, who died reat 2308 North Third street,
will directs that \$1900 each be
St. Edward's Roman Catholic
h and St. Mary's, St. Christopher's,
his Episcopal Hospitals, and made
to bequests amounting to \$610. Retof \$100 each were made to the
house de Paul Sculeties of St. Foland St. Michael's Churcher and

ster Kills Man

#### MICHOLAS DOUTY SINGS SLAV AND LATIN SONG

POLAR TRIP Tenor Gives Third Recital on "Development of the Song" Before Extension Audience

This is the week of the Siav. musically speaking, at any rate. Despite the confusion of the political and martial conditions of Russia and its kit dred peoples, there is a unanimity of appreciation for the Slavic music. Sunday's free concert at the Academy of the Pine Arts was devoted almost entirely to Russian choral music, and last night the Mendelssohn Club included several similar compositions in its program, while Nichelas Douty, tenor, was delivering a lecture-recital on "The Songs of the Latin and the Slav" before a University Extension Society audience in Witherspoon Hall. The recital was the third of the series on "The Development of the Song." Mr. Douty gave the following program:

LATIN OFRINCIO

of passion in the writing of the French song-composers.

The opera seems to be the form for the expression of the moving forces of the people. There is little of the highly framatic that is so characteristic of French opera to be found in the songs of the land. The latter are usually as simple as what is generally conceived to be "folk song"; that is probably the secret of their charm. Mr. Douty indicated the strong influence worked by list, Chopin, Franck and Wagner over the modern French composers.

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It stay have enough coats

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French.

Mr. Douty emphatically expressed the truth when he said that Glazounow is too little known here. His songs, his plane works, his string music are albut there was deep significance t smile.

reporter failed to find any one rankford who was enthusiastic the trolley service, although some authusiastically bitter in design it remarkford he boarded a car on 5 and returned to Second and 5 and return

#### JERSEY JUDGE KNOWN TO PHILADELPHIA BAR

Judge White found his training at the The action took place at Twenty-first Judge White found his training at the pow, that is men who have been on years. The new men are paid years ago concluded he four cents an hour they would get sey in a judicial capacity. This first old men." I have just been told they will not employ any more men our learn the majority are old men." I have just been told they will not employ any more men our learn the majority are old men." I have just been told they will not employ any more men our learn the majority are men and retain the majority are men and retain the majority are old men." I have just been told they will not employ any more men our learn the majority are men and retain the majority are to his done personal frien ship the jaw which sent McAllister down was the jaw which sent McAllister was sent by his employer to deliver a message. The chauffeur saw McAllister was sent by his employer to deliver a message. The chauffeur saw McAllister was sent by his employer to deliver a message. The chauffeur saw McAllister was sent by his employer to deliver a message. The chauffeur saw McAllister was sent by his employer to deliver a message. The chauffeur saw McAllister was sent by his employer to deliver a message. The chauffeur saw McAllister was sent by his employer to deliver a message. The chauffeur saw McAllister was sent by his employer to deliver a message. The chauffeur saw McAllister was sent by his employer to deliver a message. The chauffeur saw McAllister was sent by his employer to deliver a message. The chauffeur saw McAllister was sent by his employer to deliver a message. The ch

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Camen street, Camen street,

#### DANIELS PRAISES THREE SAILORS FOR HEROISM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—For hero-ism displayed at the time the United States steamship Alcedo was sunk by a German submarine, November 5, Par-rick J. Quinn, coaxawain; William J. Bellatity, yeoman of the first class, and George A. Collier, fireman, second class, coaxaway parameted by Secretary Dan-George A. Collier, fireman, second class, and the International Salphulidal Corporation, members of the Ntional Shiphulidal Lave been commended by Secretary Danleis, the Navy Department announced been sitting for the last several weeks
at the Hotel Walton, tomorrow will visit
Quinn rescued Ensign William F. Hog Island to investigate at first hand
Harrison, who was unconscious on a conditions at the shippard.

Episcopal Hospitals, and made bequests amounting to \$610. Resolved to Paul Sceleties of St. Ed. Harrison, who was unconscious on a skylight on the sinking ship, and Bellaty and St. Michael's Churcher and sharp of St. Charles Borromeo, the is worth \$2500. The remains to so to relatives.

wills probated today include the Rev. Joseph May, who died Gladatene Apartments, leaving to an astate valued at \$35,000; an astate valued at \$35,000; the Hights, 1127 Brown street, Lavis T. Bailey, \$27 South State T. Ba

The board adjourned its session until committees of workmen and employers confer on wages and working conditions. A call will then be issued by V. Everitt Macy, chairman of the board, for a final hearing. After this hearing the board will consider testimony and later will announce a wage scale which must be lived up to by employers and agreed to by labor unions of all shipyards of this section. resides in Galway, Ireland. Beliaty's next of kiz is his mother Mrs. William L. Beliaty, 2211 Eighty-second street, Brooklyn. Collier's mother, Mrs. Lulu Collier, lives at Mooringsport, La. The board will consider also requests of the workmen that wass soils. of the workmen that wage scales en-forced at the shippards shall apply also to industries handling subcontracts for manufacture of component parts of yes-

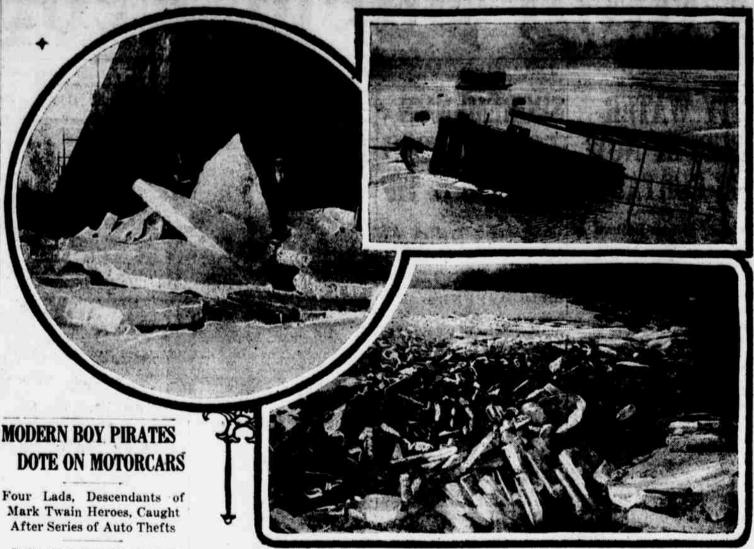
Civil Service Examinations

Civil service examinations will be held on February 18, 14 and 16 for draftsmen (male or female), assistant examiner of the patent office, highway bridge engineer, junior highway bridge engineer, fish culturist and apprentice fish culturist.

Thomas A. Edison, Joseph Penneil and Str Robert Fulconer, the latter president of the University of Toronto, will receive honorary degrees from the Polyersity of Pennsylvania at the anterest of Pennsylvania at the Anterest on Washington's Birthday.

Four-Minute Men Organizad

## SCENES ALONG SCHUYLKILL, JAMMED HIGH WITH HUGE MASSES OF ICE



Haste to Make Away With Auto Mrs. Caroline Walker Congdon Vic-Causes Collision

"More haste, less speed," is a John Josiah White Practiced Here
Before He Left Profession for
Hotel Business

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 16. Judge
John Josiah White, whom Governor
Edge has just returned to the bench
of the New Jersey Court of Errors and
appeals for a term of six years, is a
figure of no little interest to Philadeiphians.

"More haste, less speed," is a motto
which applies in the case of Edward
Bookis, a negro, or 250 North Vogdes
street. Bookis's swift action in knocking down Lester McAllister and stealing
the touring car of William H. M. Ambler, of Overbrook, was considerably
mitigated when, in his haste to get away,
he collided with a wagon and was captured. He was held today in \$800 bail
for a further hearing January 2 by
Magistrate Rooney, in the Fifteenth and
Locust streets police station.

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The board adjourned its session until

in this matter has not been an-

Funeral of Henry R. Roken

Hold Examination for Postmaster WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—An examnation for the position of postmater at berry. Pa., which pays \$1800 a year, till be held at Greenaburg on February. This is a presidential postoffice and its place is new bold by James R. Mor-

in all workmen's compensation cases in cahontas would bar her from the White

trial plants permitted by the compensa-tion board to pay their own compensa-tion insurance have been directed to examine Section 7. Paragraph A, of the Trading with the enemy act, which requires that the custodian of alien propthe custodian of allen property,

## WIDOW OF VETERAN DEAD tim of Pneumonia at Eighty-one

Mrs. Caroline Walker Congdon, widow

of Washington: John C. Mooney, of Scranton: Mrs. Relea M. Fenton and Caroline Mooney, of Los Angeles, and a great-grandson, Harry F. Fenton, Mrs. Gloucester City Carrier Dies After a

wood, another Philadelphian, has been made a first lieutenant of infantry and is stationed at Chickamauga Park. Ga. Bonus for Soldier Employes

The United Cigar Stores Company has announced that it will give to each Roy Wagner, fifteen years old, 729 man employed by the company for six Carman street, Camden, while shoveling months or more who has left his postmenths or more who has left his posi-tion to go into the army or navy and who is promoted in the Federal service a bonus equal to 10 per cent of his pay from the Government.

# FOR ENEMY WORKMEN! PLEA OF DOCTOR DIXON

Name of A. Mitchell Palmer to Be Black Man and Filipino Better

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—Harry A. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, appealing for citizenship for the Indian before the Neighborhood Club, in the Bala-Cynwyd auditorium, asserted the blood of Po-House and place her on a reservation, if the Indian laws were rigidly enforced.

"Let us go into this war with clean inds," he said," "and give the Indian ir play. We have given the black ington, is to be formally entered as rep-fair play. We have given the black resentative of record for the claimant, man, the Porto Rican and the Filipino is part American citizenship, but we still hold the Indian as a dependent."

Chief Mexes, full-blooded Apache In-lian from the Mescalaro Reservation, New Mexico, at the annual dinner of the Kiwanis Club in the Believue-Strat-ford Hotel, sounded a call to arms, as a representative of all Indians. He said the Indian is the only man exempt from the draft, yet many of the race are

PENNSYLVANIA SHIPBUILDING the Kiwanis Club in the Bellevue-Straterry be notified of all compensation representative of all Indians. He said agreements entered into with allen enemies or their dependents. For this purpose a special form will be supplied by flocking to the colors.

### GEORGE LEUTWINE DIE

Policeman Was Custodian of Lib Bell for Twenty Years

George Leutwine, reserve policeman, for twenty years custodian of the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, died yesterday at 1221 Wood street.

He joined the police force December 12, 1878, coming here from Middletown, Del. In 1891 he resigned, but three years later was reinstated and promoted to sergeant. In 1897, demoted at his own request because of failing health, he was transferred to the reserves.

Funeral Halts Him

Major in Medical Reserve

Eldridge L. Ellison, formesly instructor in suggery in the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed a major in the Medical Reserve Corps, and Walter B. Greenwood, another Philadelphian, has been made a first fleutenant of infantry and is stationed at Chickamauga Park. Ga.

GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., Jan. 16

Frederick Gibbons, fitty-five years old of 12 South King street, a letter carrier for fifteen years, fell dead at Broadway and Hunter street when he fell over. Coroner Pratt attributes the death to heart disease.

Gibbons was a Red Man and an Odd Pellow and was unmarried.

## Coasts Into Train and Dies.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 16.—William Murtaugh, fourteen years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murtaugh, dled in the Sacred Heart Hospital two hours Armory, Broad street and Suafter cousting into the Scranton flier on the Central Railroad of New Jersey in the City limits. His skull was fractured. Two years ago an older brother lost both legs in a railroad accident at the same crossing.

# He continued in active practice in Philadelphia until 1961, when he removed here, and with his father and two brothers built the Mariborough-Blenheim Hotel, of which they have since continued sole owners and mana-YARDS AT HOG ISLAND TO STRENGTHEN VARES 'WE'RE ALL AMERICANS'

Appointments intended to strengthen the Vare hold on several doubtful wards are daily being made by the heads of county offices who create the positions by dismissing old-timers no longer po-At the invitation of D. R. Kennedy, industrial relations superintendent of the International Shipbuilding Corpora-

Funeral services for Henry R. Roken, widely known choir singer, who died Sunday at his home, 1424 Wharton street, was held today at 5t. Rita's Church. Mr. Roken, who was eighty-two years old, was a member of the choirs of St. Augustine's Church, Church of St. Vincent de Paul, Holy Trinity Church and the Church of the Sacred Heart.

# Thin-Vein Coal Operators Want

Wage Scale to Rule in Industry Will Be Announced at
Later Session

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Appointments intended to strengthen the Vare hold on several doubtful wards are daily being made by the heads of county offices who create the positions by dismissing old-timers no longer politically valuable or who are opposed to Vare dominance.

Recorder of Deeds Hanlett has dismissed Palmer Laubach, of the Thirty-eighth Ward, from a \$1500 cierkship. This ward turned against the Smith-Vare telket.

To Common Councilman Bernard McGuigan, of the Twenty-fifth Ward, has been allotted four positions, with the promise of more from the Vares, who are playing him against Magistrate W. E. Campbell, a Penrose follower. The places credited to McGuigan are: Frank Conn, van driver, \$1000 a year; Joseph Schrem and Michael Burns, writ servers in Sheriff Ransley's office, \$1200 a year.

There has been allotted to Select Councilman John J. McKinley, Jr., a year clader, the following appointments: Peter Norris, clerk, \$1200 a year, and Philip Saxer, and David Mowhenny, clerk, tax office, \$1200 a year, and David Mowhenny, clerk, tax office, \$1200 a year, and David Mowhenny, clerk, tax office, \$1200 a year, and David Mowhenny, clerk, tax office, \$1200 a year, and David Mowhenny, clerk, tax office, \$1200 a year, and David Mowhenny, clerk, tax office, \$1200 a year, and David Mowhenny, clerk, tax office, \$1200 a year, and David Mowhenny, clerk, tax office, \$1200 a year, and David Mowhenny, clerk, tax office, \$1200 a year, and David Mowhenny, clerk, tax office, \$1200 a year, and David Mowhenny, clerk, tax office, \$1200 a year, and David Mowhenny, clerk, tax office, \$1200 a year, and David Mowhenny, clerk, tax office, \$1200 a year, and David Mowhenny, clerk, tax office, \$1200 a year, and David Mowhenny, clerk, tax office, \$1200 a year, and David Mowhenny, clerk, tax Charles H. Von Tagen, of 6234 Ogontz

Ernest T. Triggs' Futher Dies More Money for Product

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Thin-vein coal operators of western Pennsylvania, known as the Butler County Thin Vein Coal Association, protested to the Senate committee on interstate and foreign committee on interstate and foreign

# Gloucester River Fronts

	Land, improvements and	Levied tax	Tax
s	machinery Riparian rights Riverfront property	\$478,500 21,000 15,000	\$298,500 6,650
erty	Lots	80,000	15,000
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	Totals	\$208,875	\$28,500

Totals ... \$208,375 \$28,500

The legal battle centered on the new riparian rights tax of \$25 a front foot, which was levied in 1917 for the first time by the Gloucester City tax board. Charles A. Cogan, counsel for the shipbuilding plants, contended it was exorbitant. Gloucester was represented by City Solicitor Charles A. Letzeus and the Gloucester City board of assessors.

Muskrats Cause Flood

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PAULSBORO, N. J., Jan. 16.—Muskrats are said to be responsible for a sluice in the bank of the Delaware River, about a mile below Gibbstown, being washed away, causing the flooding of more than 150 acres of valuable meadow land and cutting off traffis to Repauno and Pennsgrove by way of Gibbstown. A portion of the Repauno plant of the out Pont Powder Company, at Gibbstown, which adjoins the meadows also is under water as a result of the break.

Start to Fill First Regiment Recruiting for the First Regiment In-

in progress at the Second Regiment ours armory, Broad street and Susquehanna on avenue. Former National Guardsmen in and other men of military experience are being sought. Fifty stenographers are needed at headquarters in the Otts Building. EIGHT SENT TO JAIL

# FOR FIGHTING DRAFT

Hearing for New Trial

Life Term for Prison murder ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 16.— Dimitri
Popoff, Bulgarian counterfeiter from
Toledo, today began serving a life term
in the Federal prison for the murder of
Dr. James M. Brock, assistant warden,
two weeks ago. Popoff was serving a
five-year term when he crushed Brock's
stull with a piece of iron pine.

situli with a piece of iron pipe.

## RIPARIAN TAX LEVIES unconstitutional and that the tax levied

Big Reductions Asked by Firms Along Camden and thereunder is erroneous, unlawful and

SHIPBUILDERS FIGHT

A fight by big shipbuilding companies against tax assessments levied on their riparian rights along the Delaware River front featured the appeals taken before the Camden County Board of Taxation, at Camden, by Gloucester City, N. J., firms and other property owners.

The principal appeals were those of the Pennsylvania Shibuilding Company.

the Pennsylvania Shibuilding Company, which asked a reduction from \$538,500 to \$319,650, and of the New Jersey Ship-

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Miners in Desperate Run for Life Near Shamokin After Cutting Through Pillars SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 16. - John Bechesk, miner, is entombed behind or buried beneath hundreds of tons of coal, and Joseph Concini and Andrew Adolka were injured and had narrow escapes

from death in a heavy runaway of quehanna Collieries Company Scott mine The three miners were cutting through a pillar in the No. 4 vein shaft workings when they were startled by a roar.

They leaped forward on their rush to safety. The pillar broke and great quantities of coal and rock followed them.

Concini and Adolka, who were in the

Concini and Adolka, who were in the lead, were caught by the rushing coal, but managed to reach a heading and thence the gangway. Both were badly cut and bruised and were exhausted when found by other miners.

Bechesk, they say, apparently was caught in the slide and buried by hunderds of tons and tons of rock and coal. Rescue parties tonight are removing the debris.

debris.

The entombed man has a large family and is a resident of Mount Carmel.

HOSPITAL NEEDS AID Children's Homeopathic Making an

Uphill Fight

Under Heavy Bail Pending
Hearing for New Trial

Eight Socialists, convicted of unlawfully dissuading persons from entering the service of the United States, are now aftered pending the hearing of a gregating \$14,500. Sentence has been deferred pending the hearing of a motion for new trial.

The Socialists were arrested in West Philadelphia last July for distributing circulars calling for the repeal of the selective draft law. One of them, Caspar Oberstadt, is a German by birth, but has been naturalized about ten years. He is fifty years old and is declared by Assistant District Attorney for Charles E. Bartlett to be a "German pacifist claiming to be an American." He was placed under the heaviest bond of all the prisoners.

The others convicted were Carrie Palmer, 2952 Girard avenue; Anna Palmer, same address; Couls Abramson, 2445 South Tenth street; Solomon Bolif, 1813 Susquehanna avenue; Walter A. Ebbits, 6522 Chancellor street, and Isadore Axelrod, 5931 Jefferson street.

Life Term for Prison murder

ATLANTA, Ga. Jan, 16.— Dimitri

PICKERING FUNERAL TODAY Politician and Manufacturer Stricken at Bank Teller's Window

Funeral services for Maylin J. Pickering, secretary of the Young Republican Club and a prominent brush manufacturer, who was stricker with heart
disease yesterday while standing at
the paying teller's window in the Bank
of Commerce, will be held Friday aftermoon from the undertaking establishment of R. R. Bringhurst & Ca., 1924
Arch street.

Mr. Pickaring, who was sixty Peare
old, lived at 1805 North Park avenue.
He was a member of the Players' Club
of New York and president of the Actions'
Order of Friendship. He is muryived
by son son, Maylin J. Pickaring, Jr.

### REGISTER ALIEN FOES BOY'S QUICK SHOT HERE IN FEBRUARY

List of Police Stations Where Germans Will Be Enrolled

Is Given

The Philadelphia police will register all German allen enemies early in February, or as soon thereafter as the Department of Justice can complete its plans for putting the law into effect. The list of police stations where allen enemies will be registered follows:

The list of police stations where enemies will be registered follows Lawatins 20th and Pitterater sts. 2d show Christian at De Lancer above Bd st 328 Race st 18th above Locust st 11th below Vine at (East from Bread st.) Fairmount ave, above Bd st 1012 Buttouwood st. 20th and Ruttenwood sts. Front above Master st. 20th and Ruttenwood sts. Front above Master st. 20th and Rutenwood sts. Front above Master st. 20th and Rutenwood sts. Front above Master st. 20th and Ruten sts. Frankford. 20th below Jefferson st. 4481 Main st. Manayunit Germantown ave, and W. Haines st. Paul and Ruan sts. Frankford. 20th and Lancester ave. 20th below Federal st. Fourth and Vork sts. 1200 Pine st. 1200 Pine st. 1201 Pine st. 1201

N. J. TAX BOARD UPHOLDS

Decision Important in That it Af-

fects All Railways in New

Jersey

tion on the ground that the assessment

The railway company claimed to be

ment, and contended that the act was

The board says the situation, reduced to its simplest elements, is that the first and fourth classes of railroad property

ire not subject to the road tax act, but that by reason of the peculiar plan of taxation applicable to them their taxes

crease his been anticipated by the Legislature. The decision is important in that it will effect all the railroads of

COAL SLIDE ENTOMBS

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ONE, INJURES TWO

Edge road tax act.

IMPOST ON ERIE ROAD

## PREVENTS ROBBERY

Sixteen-Year-Old William J. Galt, Jr., Wounds Intruder

at Father's Home FIRES THROUGH WINDOW

Roxborough Police Hope Burglar's Injury Will Lead to Capture

An apparently well-laid plot to rob the home of William J. Galt, Jr., prestdent of the De Long Hook and Bye Company, at 7876 Ridge avenue, was frustrated last night by the prompt

frustrated last night by the prompt action of his sixteen-year-old son, Leroy, who fired a shot at the intruders and wounded one.

Young Gait, returning home about 11 o'clock last night, noticed two men lurking in the vicinity. Going into the house he told his mother that he had seen the prowlers. He then obtained a .82-caliber revolver belonging to his father, and returned to the kitchen of the house where he saw a man peering in the window. Mrs. Galt called to her son that another man was approaching the front of the house.

Gait fired through the window and the man, joined by his companion, rushed acrois the lawn toward the garage of George W. Davis, on Ridge avenue near Wigard street. Mrs. Gait, meanwhile, telephoned to the Roxborough police station.

Sergeant Ferran and a detail rushed

Sergeant Ferran and a detail rushed Sergeant Ferran and a detail rushed to the house, but after a thorough search failed to locate the men. A bloodstain on the back porch, however, indicated that Galt's aim had been true and the hospitals are being watched in the hope that the man may appear for treatment.

the hope that the man may appear for treatment.

Mrs. Galt said today that she received a mysterious telephone call yesterday from a man who spoke in broken English, probably an Italian, who wanted to know when Mr. Galt would be home. She told him not until evening and did not fix the time. Mr. Galt said that two men, apparently Italians, called at his office in the factory at Broad and Wallace streets, yesterday and asked to see him, but he was not able to furnish the police with a description. TRENTON, Jan. 16 .- The State Board of Taxes and Assessment today upheld the assessment and taxes on the property of the Eric Railroad Company for 1917, despite an appeal of the corporaincluded an additional tax under the

#### aggrieved by the valuation and assess-Teuton Crisis Ends; Effect Compromise

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unconstitutional.

The property involved in the appeal is first, second and four class, and since the appeal was filed with the board here the Supreme Court, in the case of Gillen et al vz. Sussex County Board of Taxation et al, has decided that second-class railroad property is taxable under the Read law, but the Court further held that first and four-class railroad property is not within the jurisdiction of the act and not subject to taxation thereunder.

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opinion regarding the situation in Russia.

The discussion, the Russian delegates said, was halted at this point by Count Czernin's announcement that the order of business was terminasted and the conference stod adjourned.

WRANGLE ON TERMS

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This was on Saturday. Previous to this particular discussion the conferes wrangied for some time on the question of self-determination of peoples and of the necessity for German withdraws from territories now occupied by her.

Foreign Minister Kuehlmann attempted to hurry up discussion at economics and trade between Russia and Germany. Trotsky held out against such a course, on the ground that such discussion was "premature" as long as the conferees were sharply divided on the chief points at issue. He declared these barriers were Poland, Lithuania and Courland, and German occupation of those territories.

and Courland, and German occupation of those territories.

Kuchimann replied that Germany "desired not to loss time."

"I am certain that peace will be concluded," he added.

Kuchimann acquiesced in the Russian demand that a special commission formulate a plan of referendum by which conquered territory might work out its self-determination. He permitted addition of Armenia to the list of territories, declaring "this will not be any serious obstacle."

### REV. JOHN W. EARLY DIES AT READING

Veteran Lutheran Pastor Expires at Eighty-two-Filled Many Charges

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READING, Pa., Jan. 15.—After an illness of ten days with pneumonia, the Rev. John W. Early, eighty-twe years old, died last night at his home. \$31 North Third street. With the exception of the Rev. Dr. Jacob Prick, of the Mount Airy Seminary, he was the cleek Lutheran minister in Pennhylvania, if not in America. Although he retired from active work about twenty years ago, he frequently occupied pulpits in this city and county and conducted special services, officiating in this capacity as late as a menth age.

Mr. Barly was born September 1, 1835, near Palmyra, Lebanon County, the son of William and Leah Early, At the age of seventeen he entered Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, graduating in 1857. He and the late Rev. Dr. J. Kuendig, of this city, were created in St. Paul's Church, Philadelphia, June 5, 1860. From that day to the time of his death he never missed a regular session of his synod. His first charge was all Leacock, Lancaster County, 1860-64. He order he served the following: Bilinghethtown, 1866-65; Selingarove, 1864-66. He order he served the following: Bilinghethtown, 1866-65; Trevorton, 1833-81; Milling lerayitle, Lancaster County, 1850-86, He order he served the following: Bilinghethtown, 1866-65; Selingarove, 1854-79; Daville, 1875-58; Trevorton, 1833-81; Milling, He was secretary of the Lancaster Conference, 1851-65; of Danville conference, 1851-54; its president, 1874-19; and 1880-83; English secretary of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvaniand adjacent States, 1886-85; member of the board of trustees of Muhlenberg College, 1877-28; director of the Theory of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvaniand adjacent States, 1886-85; member of the board of trustees of Muhlenberg College, 1877-28; director of the Theory of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvaniand adjacent States, 1886-85; member of the board of trustees of Muhlenberg College, 1877-28; director of the Theory of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvaniand and adjacent States, 1886-85; member of the board of trustees of Muhlenberg

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road bridge over Rancocas River, be
tween Rancocas and Riverside, if the
flood resulting from heavy rains cause
a break-up of the los, which
from a foot to eighteen inches this
Owing to the ground being frozen to
depth of two feet or more, rain water
not seeping into the earth but is runnis
directly inte the streams, causing the
rapidly to overflow their banks.

Aged Man Killed by Train GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., Jan. 16.-A man who, the police believe, was France Cramer, who lived near the toligate, we killed by a north-bound electric train the west Jersey and Seaspere Railing near the Browning crossing. He was about sixty-five years old and had shair, side whisters and board, and is a black coarooal. In his peckets we pocketbook, containing one onto pairs of glasses and a brass we with the engraving of a railroad health the engraving of the railroad health the engraving of the engraving of the engraving of the engraving of the engraver of the engraving of the engraving of the engraving of the engraving of the engraver of the engraving of the engraver of the engraving of the engraver of the engraving of the engraver of the engraving of the engraver of the engraver

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