TLL RIP UP STATE," SAYS CANDIDATE O'NEIL

Sits Peacefully at Dinner With His Rival, Sproul, Then Explodes

NO MERCY FOR PENROSE

Declares He May Be Beaten, but He'll Make it Interesting for Party Leaders

With only a toastmaster between ther at a banquet, William C. Sproul and J. Denny O'Neil, the only candidates who have announced their intention of racing for the Republican gubernatorial nomination next spring, exchanged a few words and glances last night but there was no battle spirit shown.

It had been expected that when the two met J. Denny might be taken to task by Senator Sproul for some of the things he has said about the Delaware Countian, but their meeting was at the dinner and smoker of the Keystone Au-tomobile Club at Lu Lu Temple, and

O'Nell attacked United States Senator Penrose, his leadership in the State and all of his henchmen and all that he "Why, man, the slave mark of Pen-

rose is on him as plain as if you'd wired him with electrics." NO QUARTER FOR PENROSE

This remark referred to Senator Mildred Glines, of Rhode Islan-proul. O'Nell then proceeded to Mrs. J. Borden Estes, of Vermont. "blister" the Penrose organization and declared that he will give every person connected with it a "blistering" from new to the end of the campaign. He virtually said he would make his cam-paign one of the "Billy" Sunday va-

"I'm alone," said Mr O'Neil, "se as the leaders are concerned. I've had no whisper of a word from the Vares. none from the Governor. But I feel that a mighty host of silent people all over the State will back me up. And even If I lose, I'll win. I'm going to make that kind of a fight."

"I'm not only after Penrose," he said. "I'm after his crowd. You know there's a light abroad in the minds of people. instance, I never knew what was meant in the Bible where it says a camel will go through the eye of a needle before a rich man can enter the kingdom until I saw what some of the rich men in Pittsburgh-the brewers and the manufacturers and the distillers—to do to help the Penrose ticket broke with Penrose in 1911, when he told me that in making up the county state in Allegheny I should have to con-sult the German Alliance—the German Alliance was the saloonkeepers. I'd always supposed that they had to do what we told them. Perrose wanted me to take orders from them and I quit

WILL MAKE STATE RING Sure I may lose, but look at the time I'll have. I'll make this State ring, be Heve me. I'll tell what I know. Why at this time more than at any other? I'll tell you. It's because I think the silent people, the people who don't vote, are waking up. Even Penrose's old friends have turned against him, not be-cause they are any better-hearted than they used to be, but because they have to realize that this sort of thing doesn't pay.

good at heart. The going to rip this State up. I'm going to talk from one end of it to the other, if I haven't a promise from any leader, If the Vares will help me I'll be glad if I get the Governor's help. I have had no promises from anybody. All I know is that the I'm going to rip this State up. I'm

SEEK MORE GUARDS

older order is passing all over the world. The silent people are making themselves felt. Penrose and his crowd belong to the dark ages of politics; to the dark and ugly ages of free government. Penrose will go, anyhaw, whether I win or lose. But I'd like to be the man to send him on his way. There aren't many like him on his way. There aren't many like him left. The type isn't tolerated any more. I've got a lot of people with me in my part of the State. They under-stand me and they know why I'm run-Ing."
Lieutenant Bert Hall, a Kentuckian

who won world fame as an aviator in the Lafayette Escadrille and the high-est decorations of the French, Russian and Rumanian armies, was another speaker. He has downed nine Germans and his story kept the diners open-mouthed for an hour and twenty minutes. J. H. Weeks, president of the club, presided as toastmaster.

SUFFRAGISTS TO URGE APPROVAL BY SENATE

Leaders Will Hold Mass-Meeting Here February 8 for Purpose

Distinguished suffrage leaders from

of the United States.
Letters of invitation have been send to the following State chairmen: Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, of Delaware: Mrs. J. A. H. Hopkins, of New Jersey: Mrs. W. D. Ascough, of Connecticut; Mrs. W. Thompson Burch, of the District of Columbia: Mrs. Bobert Treat Whitehouse, of Maine; Mrs. Honald R. Hooker, of Maryland; Mrs. Bobert Treat Whitehouse, of Maryland; Mrs. Sollve M. Belches, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Sallie W. Hovey, of New Hampshire; Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York; Miss Mildred Glines, of Rhode Island, and Mrs. J. Borden Estes, of Vermont.

BIG FORCE REMOVING SNOW FROM STREETS

Accumulation of "The Beautiful" Emptied Into Sewers. Railroads Clear Tracks

The street cleaning forces of the city are working with might and main to yesterday afternoon, when, in the pres-clear the streets of the accumulation of ence of members of the Legislature, snow from the last two storms. The State officials, temperance workers and snow is being emptied into sewers and officers of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon streams of water from fireplugs are be-

of the Pennsylvania Railroad in clearing its tracks of snow and by herculean efforts the lines have been opened. Trains are now operating on schedule. About 3500 extra men were employed specially for the work of snow repowed. Its state, from tape May to State, from tape May to State. ing used to sweep it into the inlets. A force of 25,000 men was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad in clear-

ting to the plugs readily. Chief Murphy stated that he did not know of any instances where this has been done, but that the warning was given out of abundance of caution to prevent what might prove a serious handicap in fight-

make them understand—and they're dimbel, promotor of the scheme, who with you. I mean the ordinary folk has offices in the Drexel Building, has because all people—except some oblitions I could name in this State—are charitably disposed persons in the name of wounded soldiers.

CHOOSING JURY TO TRY FIFTH WARD GUNMAN FOR SHIPYARDS HERE

contests, was resumed this morning he-

Four men have already been selected. They are: Samuel Eppstein, shoemaker.

Grant, packer, 2011 McCiellan street;

Elmer Tucker, carpenter, 236 South Cecil

The defendant has five bills of indict-

Attorney Joseph H. Taulane, prosecuting

dictment charging the murder of the

Twenty-five in "Flying Corps" to

Visit Restaurants

tration pledge cards. The cards pledge

1909 East Boston avenue.

detective.

Backers of Bill in House Plan "Lefty" Costello Faces Court on Charge of Aiding in Kill-Military Zone Around Plants ing Detective Eppley

provided in a bill ununimously reported shot Acting Detective George A. Eppicy from the House Committee on Merchant during the Fifth Ward primary election Marine and Fisheries.

The measure passed the Senate Jan- fore Judge Buldridge, of Altoona. in the uary 18, and has been before the House | Court of Over and Terminer. committee since that time for hearings. It provides that the President may create military zones within and around 2837 North Thirteenth street; John E. all shippards where vessels are under construction for the United States. It

further provides: Such designated areas shall be directly under the control of the President, with the right and authority to treat such area as if it were a fort. camp, or other military establishment and all laws applicable to forts, etc., shall be applicable to the zone so designated.

Should it become necessary or desirable to take over or use any buildings, land or other property within such area the United States may acquire the property by condemnation or otherwise.

Requests for troops to guard shiprequests for froops to guard sinterpards and war-supply plants have besome so numerous that, to avoid confusion and prevent too many fighting mentioning detailed for such work. Secretary Baker has delegated to Brigadier Geperal J. Mcl. Carter, chief of the Eureau of Militia Affairs, authority to acterized it as a most unfortunate move. upon all such applications.

WOMAN BADLY BURNED

Charges Husband Threw Oil Lamp at Her-He Is Held

Ophelia Frame, 762 North For-street, is in the West Philadelphia

TO END 3000 SALOONS

Governor Edge Fills His Pledge by Signing Excise Bills

30-YEAR FIGHT FOR DRYS

Both Democrats and Republicans Finally Won Over to "Home-Rule" View

TRENTON, Jan. 30.

More than 3000 saloons in New Jersey will be driven out of business by the passage of the Mackay local option bill. with its companion measure that allowing voters in "wet" communities allowing voters in "wet communities to initiate ordinances to regulate the liquor business, Governor Edge signed vosterday afternoon.

After a fight of nearly thirty years, during which temperance advocates in all parts of the State strenuously supported the extension of the home rule votering to the blower constitute of the blower constitute.

principle to the liquor question; after years of discouragement and political subterfuge, years in which both Repubroads, in which both are deeply interested. Senator Sproul having fathered a number of road bills in the Legislature, and O'Neil being the present State Highway Commissioner.

O'Neil attacked Senator Penrose and his followers in the pepperty tone has recently adopted when he granted an interview after the dinner, but in his address he stuck strictly to roads. So did Senator Sproul.

EDGE PLEDGED TO OPTION Seeing the handwriting on the wall a evidenced by the drift of national senti evidenced by the drift of national senti-ment against the liquor evil, the Re-publican party, at its last State con-vention here, pledged itself to local on-tion, and Governor Edge, halling from the most liberal section of the State, Atthe most interal section of the State. At-iantic City, howed to the inevitable. De-claring that the voice of the people, long oppressed by the liquor interests of the State, must be heard, he pledged himself to sign a local option bill if the

Legislature passed it. How well he kept his word was shown League, he affixed his signature to the

local option bills resounded through the State, from Cape May to Sussex and from the Delaware to the Atlantic, as a tenant Bert Hall, the chest of his long.

legal voters of a municipality (not in-cluding counties) of a petition, an elec-tion may be held at a general election to abolish or retain the licensed saloon: that a majority vote in the election shall determine whether the community shall days following such election those places which obtained their licenses after the law was signed shall cease to exist.

Those saloons which were licensed prior to the enactment of the lay may

Tou can't be much better off in this world than the people about you gation of Training Project

The taked from the same platform with Billy Sunday many a time. I like his method of delivery. He's got a way off making the truth go over in very simple words. He makes sem understand—and they're with you. I mean the ordinary folk.

Postal Inspectors Continue Investigation of Training Project

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"I don't give Trotzky and Lenine any thing—they won't last—just activements is the heddaile Militaire. There is the Crotx de Guerre with three palms, each stand.

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"I don't give Trotzky and Lenine any living fighter. There is the Crotx derived the highest honor that can be coular evidence of his derived the highest honor that

Senate Stirred by Cost of Hog Island

all a subordinate one, it is necessary to

A report submitted by S. M. Felton. engineer of the Shipping Board, declares "One does not have time to fear. There I watched the men congregated at

different points about the yard," says his report, "and I should estimate that possibly between five and ten men workever imposed upon the contractor for excessive costs; no limit to expenditure has been fixed, and he is entirely indifferent as to the amount of money ex-

ecessary, should be effected that the Fleet Corporation street, and William Crawford, driver,

poent against him. Assistant District *melloration of these conditions.

TO PROBE OTHER CONTRACTS the case for the Commonwealth, has selected to try the defendant on the in- investigated-one let to the Merchan Shipbuilding Corporation at Bristol, Pa., for \$10,000,000, and the other to the Submarine Boat Corporation at New-Rights of the Commonwealth in ob- ark, N. J., for \$11,000,000.

taining convictions have been greatly injured by the action of Judge Wessel in "A survey of shulkions at these places," says the Plez report, "but ac-centuates the impression gained af Hog allowing Mayor Smith to escape trial with his co-defendants, in the opinion of District Attorney Rotan. After Judge Swith his ruling granting the Mayor a separate trial, Mr. Rotan characterized it as a separate trial, Mr. Rotan characterized it as a separate trial of the service of the serv

HOTEL CLERKS IN FOOD DRIVE

quainting the public with the facts in the matter of extravagance, Edward W. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, said on January

10 last: "I believe that if the profits of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation were excessive, or there Twenty-five hotel cierics, organized was anything in connection with the into a special "flying corps" to aid in transaction which was wrong, the public should have the facts."

The American International Shipbuild-ing Corporation made the statement that

its profits were not to exceed 31/2 per cent on \$191,500,000 worth of work. ent on \$191,500,000 worth of w

The clerks were organized at a meeting called by J. Miller Frazier, president of the Pennsylvania Hotelmen's Association. Following the calls of the clerks, all restaurants will be visited by representatives of the Motor Measurement Service, who will check up and the cares are displayed.

William Findlay Brown Better
The condition of William Findlay Brown, well-known lawyer and special assistant to District Attorney Rotan, is somewhat improved today. Mr. Brown has been critically ill with pneumonia at his home, 21 Summit avenue, Chestaut Hill.

JERSEY LOCAL OPTION | FIRST FLYING "ACE" VISITS AMERICA | PRESIDENT'S AID ASKED



Lieutenant Bert Hall, a Kentuckian by birth, now a naturalized citizen of France, has returned to America on a furlough and in the course of his travels paid a visit to Philadelphia. Aside from Major William Thaw, now with the American flying forces in France, he is the only surviving member of the original Lafayette Escadrille, which performed such loyal service for France. Lieutenant Hall has bagged nine Boche planes in the course of his flying career.

FLYING ACE SEES FOUR OR FIVE YEARS MORE OF WORLD WAR

Lieut. Bert Hall, Long, Lean Kentuckian, Says U. S. Must Send 5,000,-000 Men

Aerial Hero After Having Downed Nine Boche Aviators in Battle

a store extra men were allowed by for the work of snow removal, the remainder being regularly employed track men in the service of the company.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railway has also succeeded in opening its tracks and is operating on schedule.

Warning has been given by Chief Murphy, of the Fire Bureau, to those engaged in street cleaning that snow engaged in street cleaning that snow with the signing of 20 per cent of the company of the Fire Bureau, to those engaged in street cleaning that snow with the signing of 20 per cent of the company of the Fire Bureau, to those engaged in street cleaning that snow with the signing of 20 per cent of the company of the Fire Bureau, to those engaged in street cleaning that snow with the signing of 20 per cent of the company of the Fire Bureau, to those engaged in street cleaning that snow with the signing of 20 per cent of the company of the Fire Bureau, to those the company of the signing of 20 per cent of the company of the straight that the company o

"Billy" Thaw, of Pittsburgh, now with
Pershing, is the other.
You know, of course, by this time
what an ace is—the trump card in the
aviation deck. To be entitled "Ace" an

aviation deck. To be entitled "Ace" and

the waning war enthusiasm of
the waning war enthusiasm of aviator must have brought down five

tion nor the terrors of a German prison camp.

Lieutenant Hall is an Ace, with four atrplanes to spare. He has brought down nine and disabled and given chase to scores of others. Leading the phalanx of gold and silver and brouze that is the ocular evidence of his daring.

MODEST, BRAVE KENTUCKIAN Strange as it may seem in view of all his, the Ace, a long Kentuckian, who s an adopted son of France, is modest.

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all a subordinate one, it is necessary to
inquire whether this expenditure will he had attacked fourteen Boche airmen. bring results within the time of our who suddenly appeared out of a clear sky dangerously near the staff head-quarters, and yet he deprecated it. "It was nothing," the Ace said calmiy.

that the plant has been congested with had to attack alone. I had the advantageous position anyhow, for when I sighted them I was above them. FOUGHT 14 SINGLE-HANDED

"The German, you know," he coning out of every gang of 100. I never tinued contemptuously, "fights well only in my life saw such idleness. Haif the in organization. In routteens is about men we saw at work, organized in how they like to travel. Well, they proper gangs, would have done more were too near us. I had to go after work than all the men that were there. WASHINGTON, Jan. 36.

The work of choosing a jury to try

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The work of choosing a jury to try

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airplane, really. I found myself in a A report by H. H. Rosseau, manager of the shipyard division of the Fleet bad drubbing. I decided that after all into pro corporation, said that radical retrench-

> away. They were so far in our lines about ten years younger and is here on that they beat it without following."
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> The lieutenant's record is three stone Automobile Club at a smoker at Boches brought down at Verdun, two at Lulu Temple last night

EXTENSION OF SHED AT 69TH STREET DENIED AS CLERKS AND CARRIERS

Down by Public Service

The shed extension for the Sixty-ninth street station of the elevated railroad. demanded by passengers of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company for protection from inclement weather will not sion, at Harrisburg, has ruled that the erection of the extension at this time would be inadvisable because of the shortage of materials.

The company had agreed to build a cover 108 feet long, but later said it was impossible to get material. The commission was notified of this at the same time that its attention was called to the Federal suggestion that no unneces sary improvement be made by the railroads during the war period. The company also has maintained that the plat-form protection is sufficient to care for

"Flying Ace" Calls Peace Talk "Bunk"

Lieutenant Bert Hall, the first flying ace" to visit America,

"Peace talk is bunk; the war will be a long one, four or five years more. "America will have to put four

or five million men into the field before it is over. "Russia is disorganized and will have to yield to Germany's de-

mands. "Only America criticizes America. We in France think you're great."

the Somme, one at Champagne, two in Sent to Russia as a sort of stimulus to the waning war enthusiasm of that coun-try, the Ace arrived almost on the eve enemy airplanes; and the title means of the revolution. His St. George decoration nor the terrors of a German prison bestowed. Nicholas Romanoff is not

there they think you're fine and wonderful and that what you've done in con sideration of the fact that you hadn't anything to start with is simply marvel-PEACE TALK ALL "BUNK"

All this talk of peace is 'bunk,' and ail this talk of France being played out is 'bunk.' France wants Alsace-Lor-raine and is determined to get it. Ger-many is determined that she shall not have it. France will fight to the death if necessary. "The morale of the French army at

present is wonderful. They have more men than they have had before; their men are better fed and fuller of fight than ever before. The English army b really beautifully trained now and has been doing its great big bit. We await America. We're going to win, of course.

The Ace from the Blue Grass State, who was a speed artist in the motor world until automobiling became too tame for him, left America ten years ago and went to France, where he studied avia-tion. He became naturalized there and settled down until the war jerked him into prominence. With Billy Thaw and Jimmy Bach and Charles Sweeney, now without paying any attention to the others I concentrated. I got my one. My machine was riddled. I was wounded day of the war, and they all were later should be given direct control over the way in which money was being spent.

An investigation by the House Merchant Marine Committee into conditions at the Hog Island plant was postponed as though they had landed me, then I quickly turned and ascended and got as the Hog Island Plant was postponed as though they had landed me, then I quickly turned and ascended and got about ten years younger and is here on the first tended to fool them and dropped as though they had landed me, then I are the first tended to fool them and dropped as though they had landed me, then I are the first tended to fool them and dropped as though they had landed me, then I are the first tended to fool them and dropped as though they had landed me, then I are the first tended to fool them and dropped as the way had a second tended to fool them and dropped as the way had a second tended to fool them and dropped as the way had a second tended to fool them and dropped as the way had a second tended to fool them and dropped as the way had a second tended to fool them and dropped as the way had a second tended to fool them and dropped as the way had a second tended to fool them and dropped as the way had a second tended to fool them and dropped as the way had a second tended to fool them and dropped as the way had a second tended to fool them and dropped as the way had a second tended to fool them and dropped as the way had a second tended to fool them and dropped as the way had a second tended to fool them

WOMEN TO HANDLE MAIL Complaint of Passengers Is Turned Uncle Sam Invites Female Candi-

dates to Take Philadelphia Postoffice Examinations They are not going to be all mail

clerks and carriers any more-but female ones

This was made known today whe the forthcoming examinations on March be built. The Public Service Commis- 9 for mail clerks and carriers were anrounced by the Postoffice Department

and the local Civil Service Bureau. Any woman between the ages of eighteen and forty-five may apply and if she has had a grammar school edu-cation should easily pass the very simple

cation should easily pass the very simple examination, it was said.

Spelling, arithmetic, letter writing, copying from plain copy and correcting of wrong addresses are the extent of the examinations which will be held at Room 423. Postoffice Building, on March 9.

This announcement does not mean that men are not wanted, but simply that

The Hazard was built in 1894. She measured 1070 tons. She was 250 feet long. Her normal complement was 115 women may get the appointment if they wish. The rates of pay run from \$500 to \$1250 yearly.

IN HOUSING PROBLEM

Supply of Dwellings Committee Writes of Needs of Hog Island Workers

CALL FOR COMMISSION increase.

Demands of War Industries Set Forth in Plea for Federal Intervention

war industries all over the coun ry an appeal has been made direct to President Wilson by the supply dwellings committee of the Philadelphia Housing

one committee urges the establishment by the Federal Government of a housing administration or commission with power to buy and requisition land and build houses for workers in war industries. The President's attention is called to the fact that new construcceased, while the demands of war indus-

The letter to President Wilson follows:

To the President of the United States, Sir—We respectfully urge the impediate necessity for the establishment by the Federal tovernment of a housing administration or commission with power to buy and requisition land, buy, requisition and build houses for workers in war industries, so that actual construction may begin at the earliest practicable moment.

You have doubtless noted the two factors which make the present housing situation so serious; new construction by private builders has virtually ceased, while the demands of war industries have caused a great migration of population to those districts where war supplies are produced.

The Philadelphia district is one of the most important of these. Since last September our association has sought through every means that seemed to promise any success to get definite action which would relieve the

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The Philadelphia district is one of the most important of these. Sind hast September our association by sought through every means the seemed to promise any success to getfinite action which would relieve the action which would relieve the second bousing situation here. definite action which would relieve to acute housing situation here. We a informed that our situation is sin lar to that in other districts in while large war orders have been place Yet we seem no nearer actual con-struction than we were morths ago except for a comparatively som scriction than we were mortins ago-except for a comparatively small number of houses to be creeted by the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Even these have been delayed by the Fleet Corporation's lack of power to requisi-tion land.

tion land.

The bill that passed the Senate a week ago last Friday giving power and money to the Fleet Corporation seems to us a step in the right direction, but it meets only a fraction f the need.

We believe that what is needed now a no organization that will have urisdiction over all housing work for

the Government army and navy, as well as shipping board, with power to make decisions, execute contracts, re-quisition land and improvements, and quisition land and improvements, and go ahead.

Whatever housing work is done by the Federal Government should be well done if it is to serve its purpose effectively. This means the exercise of forethought. But the time for such forethought is growing short. Within a month we shall probably be faced with the necessity of putting uside all plans and simply throw up shelicer of some kind, regardless of efficiency, effects upon transportation or other interests.

ciency, effects upon transportation or other interests.

This would be an act of despair, it would invoive tremendous waste of money. It would be acceptance of unsatisfactory and makeshift results. It would mean constant trouble and lack of efficiency during the period of the war. And it is entirely unnecessary provided time is not wasted now.

We respectfully call this matter to your attention in the hope that you will use your great influence in securing the necessary legislative action.

Sincerely.

MOLCOLM LLOYD, Jr.

JOHN HILDER. is the St. Vladimir and an unpro-nouncable one won in Rumania.

Secretary,
Secretary,
five more years, and four or five million cross, Daniel Crawford, Jr. George E. Americans are going to be put into the field before it's over with.

"You know. I've heard more criticism ton. Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Bernard J. the Newman and John P. B. Sinkler.

Donation Day for Home Donation day will be observed by St Vincent's Home, now temporarily quartered at Point Pleasant, N. J., next Saturday and an appeal will be made for

ANTI-SEDITION RA! IES AROUSE ENTHUSIASM

Fifteen Meetings Held in Public Schools Are Largely Attended-Orators Cheered

Unbounded enthusiasm marked the fifteen patriotic rallies held in public schools of Philadelphia as the beginning of the campaign of oratory to stamp out sedition and arouse the people to a higher degree of zeal in behalf of their country in the war that is now going on. Large crowds attended each of the intense interest that the people had in the purpose for which the gatherings were held. The largest of the meetings were held at the West Philadelphia High School, where addresses were made by former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, Lieutenant F. A. Sutton, of the British army, and members of the school faculty. National airs were rendered by the school giee club and a brass band played military marches.

In other schools located in sections of the city where there is a large foreign population speeches were made in several languages, and the reception accorded eches showed that there is no patriotism on the part of those who heard them.

For the next four days meetings will be held in other schools and attractive programs will be rendered. Special at-tention will be given to stamping out anything that smacks of sympathy with German propaganda.

ARMED ESCORT TORPEDOED

British Vessel Becomes Total Loss After Stranding

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The armed escert vessel Mechanician has been torpedoed the Admiralty announces. It was strand-ed in the English Channel January 20. It has become a total wreck. Three fficers and ten men of the crew were

The British torpedo gunboat Hazard was sunk in the English Channel January 28 as the result of a collision, the Admiralty announces. Three men were

TO DISCUSS SALARY RISE Gaffney to Hold Hearing on Fi

men's and Police Demands a call will be issued in a few days by Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of the Finance Committee of Councils, for a public hearing for the discussion of an increase of salaries for firemen and policemen. Apparently the principal subject for discussion will be the means of raising funds to meet the proposed

The problem probably will be to set tle the "moral" claim of Senator Ed-win H. Vare for \$210,000 for extra work on League Island Park and meet the wage increase out of a possible \$750,000 surplus.

For the purpose of hastening the work housing the thousands of men emoyed at Hog Island and those engaged TODAY AND SAVE FUEL

The committee urges the establish- Plan to Economize Is Being Helped by School Children of Country

Today is "Tag Your Shovel" Day This is the day on which all can aid saving a shovelful of coal a day by not feeding the home furnace too fast. tries have attracted many thousands to those districts where supplies are produced. Especial stress was laid by the committee on the importance of the Philadelphia district.

While the dwellings committee supports the bill now before Congress ports the bill now before Congress.

The fuel administration is the power.

The fuel administration is the power mercy of the foos. While here is at the power mercy of the foos.

While the dwellings committee supports the bill now before Congress, which gives the Fleet Corporation power to requisition land and buildings, the committee believes that this will only partly meet the need.

The letter to President Wilson follows the corresponding to the local forecaster, ceremonies have been arranged at the CINCINNACT to the control of the cont various public buildings of this and

Residents who feed their own furnaces will therefore remember that this is the day that we "Save that shovelful of coal for Uncle Sam." and when the furnace looks hungry feed him a little, but not too much. Every shovelful saved may mean another warmer day for all with that saved fuel.

Was the toll today of floods which he went to him the fast forty-eightours, as the result of ice gorges dg ming streams and than breaking.

Mrs. A. P. Bais and William Chawere the first victims, drowing Logan, W. Va., according to message from that point.

An ice gorge in the thio fiver and ice gorge in the thio five and ice gorge in the third and ice gorge in th Residents who feed their own furnac-

200 FARM TRACTORS FOR USE IN STATE

Purchase by Food Commission Announced at Convention of Implement Dealers

The purchase of 200 farm tractors by the United States Food Commission, which will be distributed among Pennsylvania farmers to be used in increas-ing the production of food, was an-terday. The town is still cut off nounced today at the second days session of the Eastern Implement and Vehicle Dealers' Association. The contraction is being held on the roofgarden of the Adelphia Hottel.

How the farm tractors would be distributed around the formula of the Adelphia Hottel.

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How the farm tractors would be distributed around the formula of the Adelphia Hottel.

tributed among the farmers wasn't made washed out, towns and small vi nown. Attending the convention are isolated, and in some cases any farmers from far-off rural districts merged. of Pennsylvania. Other features taker up at today's ression were the world war and the position of the dealers dur-ing the ensuing commercial war. C. S. Brantingham, president of the National Implement and Vehicle Association and chairman of the farm imple-ment committee of the priority board-at Washington, and George A. Ranney, treasurer of the International Harvester

Company and a member of the Federal War Savings Committee, will be the principal speakers this afternoon. They will discuss, respectively, the "Need of Co-operation During War" and "War Other speakers include George R. James, of Memphis, Tenn., on "Community Building"; Dr. W. E. Taylor, of Moline, Ill., on "The American Farmer and the War"; Floyd R. Todd, of Moline, Ill., on "Americanism Just Now," and W. L. Clark, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on

Tractors Winning the War."

eral novel entertainment surprises will be sprung on the members. The convention closes tomorrow morntion of officers.

Saloonman Defied Closing Order County, Fuel Administrator Francis A. Lewis has announced that he will file the license of Edward Gallagher, a sa-loonkeeper at Eleventh street and Rising Sun avenue on account of his deflance of the Monday closing order this week, and will take steps to prevent Gallagher from getting any more coal.

COAL FREE AS AIR, KENSINGTON MOTTO

Railroad's Fuel, Intended to Bring More to City, Raided. Five Cars Emptied

Today's the day, for tomorrow may

never come! This was the attitude of 600 men. vomen and children who raided five coal-laden cars in the Philadelphia and Reading Railway yard at American and Schwartz into a saloon, got him Berks streets. The coal was consigned cated and led him out into the to the railroad company for use in its locomotives, many of which needed the coal to furnish power for hauling more women being so accessory before. coal to furnish power for hauling more fuel to the city.

But—coal is here today, they said. Opportunity knocks only once. And in less than a half hour, despite the frantic efforts of policemen of two stations to stop them, more than 200 tons were transferred to bags, baskets and other receptacles. The railroad men waiting to shove

the fuel into the empty bins were power-less to cope with the mob. They sent in a hurry call to the police of the Fourth and York streets station, and a de-tail responded. When they arrived the coal seekers were on top, under and all about the cars. A group of men surrounded the police and pinned them against one of the cars while friends made sure of their supply. One of the coppers escaped and tele-

One of the coppers escaped and tele-phoned the Front and Master streets police station. Two bluecoats responded. As soon as they arrived they were also surrounded and, with their fellows, only released when the five cars were empty.

The coal, which was to have been burned to bring more to the city to reburned to bring more to the city to re-lieve the shortage in the city's homes, now burns merrily in the homes of the people who were without coal until the coal that was to bring more coal ar-

Professors to Double Up In order to effect wartime economy professors at the University of Penn sylvania will from now on double u in their work, many of them teachin studies that are out of their line.

Organize Shipbuilding Reserve A shipbuilding reserve is being of ganized in Pennsylvania to list available men who may be called into industrie essential to ship construction in case of extreme emergency.

FLOODED RIVERS CAU DEATH AND SUFFERE

Millions Lost by Ice Floes Monongahela-Ohio Claim Several Lives

COAL BARGES WRECK

Raging Waters Destroy Vast Qu tities of Property in Middle West

PITTSBURGH, Jan. en done and property worth m menaced by the immense floer-re on their way down the Mononer

are on their way down the Mononals River. Reports carry today were the floe had been stopped by a gorge Brownsville, fifty miles up the rivand that efforts were being made dynamite the ler. More than a score of barges, and them loaded with coal, are can and hopes of saving them have

given up. Ten feet of water covers the I more & Ohio tracks at Brown Thousands of acres above the

Two known dead, two reported and millions of dollars' property darwas the toll today of floods which

New Richmond, twenty miles from h broke early today and the river r ten feet. Other gorges in the ri ten feet. Other gorges in the ribelow this point are expected to broken by the force of the released for Increased damage and further loss life is feared.

Points affected by the flood exte from Pittsburgh down the Onio Riv to Gallipolis, Ironton and Portsmout O., thence to Paducah, Ky., and as fi down as Cairo, at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi. Payton, O., 6

scene of Ohio's worst hose ago, is not in danger. Last reports were that Morgantess. W. Va., was flooded when an ice gors in the Monongahela River ye

Ohlo and Mississippi. Dayten, O., scene of Ohlo's worst flood a few y

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 30. River vessels worth more than a m lion dallars have been swept past ff city—a total loss—in the rush of wa and ice following the breaking up the following the breaking up ice gorges along the Ohio River. largest part of this loss was at Paduc Ky. Vessels worth millions of doll are anchored in the mouth of the Gr River, and should the ice gorge Rochester, Ky., break they would lost. The river is rising and river i fear that the ice will break up bef

night, sweeping vessels and river pro CAIRO, III., Jan. 38. Steamboats and barges valued at a lions of dollars are either lost or periled along the Ohlo River today ice floes that have blocked the from Cairo to Columbus. Scores of sels are in the path of a huge ice g

Tonight the annual banquet will be which began moving down the the cld in the Gold Banquet Hall, when several novel entertainment surprises will Many of the largest boats on the rive already have been destroyed or caught in the floes and in peril of

with Government supplies have be swept away by the flood. The river here is still rising rapi and is near the 26-foot mark.

Mountain roads throughout the food district have been washed out and is estimated fifty towns are inundated. Ohie, Monongahela, Guyon other rivers are swelled to flood proportions. Vast areas in southern illines at Kentucky. West Virginia and Tennessee are in the flood district. At Paducah fourteen steamboats as swept from their moorings and at les five of that number were crushed

SAYS WOMAN BADE HIM KIL MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Jan. 30.—1 cysterious murder of Charles Schwa Jackson's Grove, near here, last in Jackson's Grove, near here, last urday night, was solved today with Aleck Dale, of Giberton, after be grilled by Detective C. Samuels State Troopers David Miller ard Ca. Cherry, confessed that he shot the not death on account of his infatual with Schwartz's wife and upon protection of the manual with Schwartz's wife and upon protection of the manual with Schwartz's wife and upon protection of the Manual Willer and Day him a suit of clothed to bill and buy him a suit of clothed Dale, who is thirty-five years came from Lansford to the Schwilliam of the board several months ago.

home to board several months ago. He told the officers that he to

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-MALE

woman being an accessory

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