OBJECT OF MEETING

MANY DELAYS, CHARGE

Examinations Between Breakwater and City Hold Vessels Back, Owners Complain

at the meeting today in Col-W. H. Herry's office that will cut nass of red tape that is holding Philadelphia from becoming the er port so optimistically prophesied Secretary McAdoo's recent statement. the possibility of the port of Phila-bhia getting a large share of the sport trade of the country. State and Federal health regulations.

however, are composing the main fabrice of the red tape that is holding many cargoes from their piers for from twelve twenty-four hours longer than is seeded, says Surveyor Kurta after his recent investigations. These delays are always encountered between Delays.

state health departments, immigration because in late last night.

service, Navy Department and customs
service, Philadelphia Maritime Exchange.
Philadelphia Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce will stream the land an acquaintance who rap a believe that ber of Commerce will attend the meet-ing at 2 o'clock this afternoon and invi-tations have also been sent to the vari-ous steamship line officials, asking them to attend

It was revealed by Surveyor Kurtz's stop five times between the Break-ter and the port for examinations by water and the port for examinations by sundry departments. Shipping men say that all these inspections can be made one time and one place.

In spite of these obstacles in the way, et officials are optimistic regarding e port's future.

George F. Sproul, secretary of the Board of Commissioners of Navigation. ris today shown the statement of Secre-ary McAdoo, in which he said he felt he solution of the freight-congestion problem was at hand and that the port of Philadelphia would receive its share of the nation's export commerce in the future. Mr. Sproul said that now that the director general of railroads has interested himself in seeing that Philadelphia gets its share of tonnage, the porthand should soon come into its own.

JUDGE REBUKES JURY FOR AWARD IN VERDICT

Woman \$150 in Suit Against Store-Court Says \$45 Was Enough

President Judge Audenried today re-buked the jury in Court No. 4 for re-turning a verdict of \$150 in favor of Mrs. Walborg Schilbred, in her suit against a department store to recover the value of furs which the defendant ident Judge Audenried today rehad taken for the purpose of curing. In April, 1916, the plaintiff received

com Alaska three raw lynx skins, which he desired cured and put in shape for se. The department store received the kins and turned them over to a furcier. who had been doing this work for the defendants. In some way the skins were ruined, but the defendants allowed the tiff to select three other skins from stock and, in addition, paid her She returned the skins given her

by the store, however, and demanded a big price for her lost property. The testimony indicated that Mrs. Schilbred's skins were worth much less than she demanded, and that if her ciaim against the store was a v. re. As she had received \$105, the dict, therefore, should have been for Author's Birthday Observed by Fel-

This was explained by the Judge in his

GETS CHANCE TO REFORM

Court Frees Camden Youth Accused of Highway Robbery

Michael Rudinoff, of Seventh reamore streets, Camden, arraigned be-re Judge Kates in Camden County ial Court and accused of highway nery, was given an opportunity to re-us and make a man of bimself when form and make a man of bimself when form and make a man of bimself when Prosecutor Kraft pleaded for him. Ru-dinoff was accused of holding up Walter Swegard, of Bordentown, N. J., at Lo-cuat and Division streets, Camden, Janu-

fixed Rudinoff was good at heart, but marines that the young man had fallen with bad guests o company and had been led astray. He would be drafted before long, anyway, he said, and he wished him to have another chance. Judge Kates released him and Rudinoff went his way after thanking the prosecutor and the court and promising to live honestly.

157 ON MAILMEN'S FLAG

Service Emblem Is Unfurled at

service flag bearing 157 stars was ried at the main Postoffice today. big emblem was run to the top of the big emblem was run to the top of staff from a window at Ninth and thestnut streets by Postmaster John A. Phornton. Many heads popped from vindows for just a moment and then here was one long, lusty cheer.

Many more stars will soon be added to the field, for a large number of the corkers at the central office are available for war service.

de for war service.

THIEVES' MOTIVE REVENGE Saloonkeeper Robbed in Retaliation for Murder Testimony

owan, it is said, testified regard-me negroes who were arrested in tion with the murder of Detective Williams in McGowan's place of

AGED MAN IS BURNED

nden, May Die-Re of Stove Explosion

TO FIRE BUREAU JOBS Civil Service Commission Announces

List Available for Appointment as Hosemen

The Civil Service Commission today nade public a list of ninety names of persons eligible for appointment as hosemen in the Bureau of Fire. A new examination will be scheduled in the

ant. At present there is one vacancy to be filled.
The single municipal appointment an-

nounced today was that of Ferguson B. Dunlap, 1554 North Sixty-second street, to the position of architectual draftsman in the Department of Trans m carries a salary of \$1400

Rob Him and Causes Arrest of One

to twenty-four hours longer than is needed, says Surveyor Kurtz after his recent investigations. These delays are always encountered between Delawars Breakwater and this port, it is said. Today's meeting will take this matter up and see what can be done to expedite things, so that the cry of "more ships" can be heard by this port more clearly.

The presentatives of the Federal and the first survey of the first survey of the first survey of the first survey. The first survey of the first survey.

so Freeman wandered on to Seventh and Willow streets and asked two rough looking men standing on the corner where he could get a place to sleep. The two men feel without argument to try and put him to sleep right then and there. Freeman had succeeded in keeping it, but got badly man after.

So Freeman wandered on to Seventh had so feel compelled to work day and surface assigned this district. The seventeen men from this district will be given a farewell dinner at noon today by Robert K. Cassatt, the seventeen men from this district output of the seventeen men from the district of the seventeen men from this district output of the seventeen men from the street of the country, for sale to employes, was an industrial to seventeen men from this district output of the seventeen men from the district of the seventeen men from the district output of the seventeen men from the seventeen men side in cash and fought hard for it and succeeded in keeping it, but got badly beaten up. The two men fled with Freeman after them. He chased them into a saloon at Ninth and Vine streets, where a saloon at Ninth and Vine streets, where thirty-five years old of New York city vis arrested by Officer Barnes, of the Street and Wyalusing avenue, to the Steventh and Winter streets station.

Before Magistrate Greils this morning SAYS BULGARS HOPE

ALAMANCE, U. S. SHIP. SUNK; SIX LIVES LOST

Brady was sentenced to three months i

the House of Correction

Torpedoed Off Coast of England. Liner Aurania Sent Down in Irish Sea

Federal streets, this morning was held and German prison camps.

The meeting was arranged by the Schizm committee of the Emergency

Lloyd G. DeCorte, a sailor, was the Aid, principal witness against the defendant alleging that he had been served with a "round" of drinks by Unterkoeffer, Arrest in the case was made by Special Agent Charles V. Mallet AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 7.—First ews of the sinking of the Cunard line.

news of the sinking of the Cunard liner Aurania in the Irish Sea, presumably Aurania in the Irish Sea, presumably out of a population of about 400,000 filled, by a German submarine, was brought here today by Miss Kva Fenton, niece of the late Lord Kitchener, who is now as invaded, not more than 80,000 surveying respector to the British Ministry. welfare inspector in the British Ministry

The Aurania displaced 13,400 tons and was a comparatively new ship, having been built in 1916. It hailed from Liverpool.

For the latter we can do nothing, since empt from the order, but many other the Bulgarian Government will not persuates probably will be forced to close. Warmer weather promised increases for tunates. The policy of the Bulgarian Government will not persuate probably will be forced to close. Warmer weather promised increases the fortunates.

DICKENS HONORED TODAY

lowship and Statue Decorated

aggravated and said if they had paid strict attention to the evidence they would not have made such a mistake, which will probably require a new trial.

Standing in Clark Park, Forty-third street are Chester avenue. Miss Louise Furlong Wilson, four-year-old niece of Dr. John A. Sinclair, of 4103 Walnut street, performed the honors of the occasion by placing on the statue a wreath

Others assisting in the ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Sparks, Miss Elizabeth Leether. John Coughlin, John G. Scorrer. It town and Lycoming avenues station, acids the claim of the Philadelphia chapter cepted Leoni's challenge. He locked that the Clark Park statue of Dickens is Leoni up on the charge of creating a that the Clark Park statue of Dickens is the only one in the world. The chapter will also observe the tenta

anniversary of its organization this evening with an entertainment at the Hotel Adelphia, at which time 100 sailors and marines from League Island will be guests of honor. Because of the war there will be no banquet.

CAR HITS STALLED TRUCK

Motorman Has Lucky Escape in Collision With Unseen Obstacle

Arlo Jackson, thirty-two years old, of 814 Federal street, Camden, a motorman on the Hadonfield trolley line, speeded up a bit when coming along the White Horse pike this morning about 2 o'clock. But he was brought to a sudden stop by a stalled autotruck on the track di-rectly in front of him which he did not see until just before he hit it, on ac- ing at Chestnut street and Delaware count of the darkness. It was just avenue opposite Harleigh Cemetery that the The crash occurred and the front of the car was crushed in like an egg shell.

But Jackson's lucky star was shining in spite of the gloom and he escaped with a few lacerations of the face and Hospital, he was treated and allowed to go home. The name of the owner of the truck was not learned. It had ap-parently been abandoned when it had stalled some time during the night.

HELD FOR ROBBING MEXICAN Line Vilo, a Mexican, residing at 221 East Haines street. Germantown, was a policeman of the Third and Dickinson crying co

East Haines street. Germantown, was spending a quiet afternoon at home, when three of his countrymen rushed into the house and demanded money. "Have some of the native fruit of Mexico instead." said Vilo. as he placed a spoonful of chill con carne in his mouth. He was then, according to his testimony, assaulted and robbed of \$20—not Mexican money. fexican money.

Today Magistrate Pennock, of the cermantown station, held his alleged sastlants in \$1500 each for court. They are their names as Carlo Duran, 221 ast Haines street, and Filipi Guathras and Carlos Cetas, 134 East Rittenhouse treet.

NINETY MORE ELIGIBLE LAST OF CITY'S DRAFT **QUOTA OFF TO MEADE**

Final Contingent of First Selected Men Departs From B. and O. Station

examination will be scheduled in the near future in an effort to secure the two-platoon system.

Fifty-seven sergeants of police and detectives today are taking the civil who left at 2:11 o'clock this afternoon who left at 2:11 o'clock this after service tests for the position of lieuten- were the last delegation of the first draf quotas in this city.

Today, February 7, was set as the official date for the departure of these men and the arrival of this day has found the the arrival of this day has found the Philadelphia boards ready with th quotas assigned them.

Contingents that left today are to take up shortages at Camp Meade, and BEATEN BY HIGHWAYMEN their departure marks the end, so far as this city is concerned, of the first draft call. After months of sifting, BUT HE KEEPS HIS ROLL draft call. After months of sifting sorting, examining and classifying, final and definite assignments have been ide, and the first draft call has been Salesman Chases Pair Who Tried to answered and has passed in history.

Dr. J. H. Balley, of Board No. 2, made a speech to the men at the station. When he finished several men replied in

Alexander Dewey, 880 Ringgold street, representing Board No. 5. Twentieth and Bottonwood streets, carried a large silk. American flag. As the train pulled out Buttonwood streets, carried a large slik were sent to all members in the twenty-would probably be deferred until some four branches in this section of the State, the men leaned out of the windows and called out "So long"

Two of the branches with test the manufacture of the state.

The unusually severe weather has

Local Board No. 46, Forty-eighth street and Wyalusing avenue, ten men

TO KILL ALL SERBS

Wife of Envoy Appeals for Aid to Save Remaining Remnants of People

In an appeal for America's aid, that the remaining remnant of Serbia's cives and military population may be saved. Mme. Slavko Grouitch, wife of the Serb-Charged with having sold liquor to sailors in uniform. Emil J. Unterkoeffer, rick Theatre painted a most graphic proprietor of a saloon at Thirteenth and word picture of conditions in Austrian

More, Grouitch is an American woman,

Mme. Groutch told her audience that

"We know that today there are about of Munitions. Miss Penton said that the Aurania was lost about the same time as the liner Andania.

We know that today there are about forced to take this drastic action one Serbian prisoners of war in the cent further suffering and a Austrian and German prison camps and a Phitadelphia's coalless homes.

About 33,000 in Bulgarian prison camps. about 33,000 in Bulgarian prison earns For the latter we can do nothing. The policy of the Bulgars manifestly one of exterminati

FRIENDSHIP OF NO AVAIL

in Leoni May Have Known One Magistrate, but Paid Fine to Another

His friendship with Magistrate Wat Republican Organization leader of Twenty-second Ward, didn't bein unick Leoni, thirty-two years old, 172 East Chelten avenue, when he found himself arraigned today before Magis-trate Wrigley. Leoni was arrested in a restaurant at Hunting Park and Gernantown avenues, early today after he breatened to have policemen "fired" if

they arrested him. Policeman Sweeten, of the German-

"I'm a friend of Magistrate Watson," Ten days in jail for you-and we'll give your friend Tom a chance to get you out," replied Magistrate Wrigiey. Leoni then asked whether he couldn't pay his fine. The fine was fixed at As he paid his fine, Leoni said that he would get his money back. Asked how he would get the \$12.50 back, Leont

ROBBERIES TOTAL \$700,000

Theft of \$300 Worth of Shirts From Wagon Increases Long List

A total of \$700,000 in freight robberie was reached today when a team and road sidings in the city, truck carrying three cases of shirts valued at \$300 was stolen while left stand-cammittee, gave urgent ins The truck was later found abandor

at Front and Pine streets, but the case of shirts packed for shipping by freight out of town was gone. This adds to the long list of similar robberies that the police as yet have been unable to clear up, although several arrests have been made with little results.

About a dozen wagons were badly damaged, but thirty horses were

rescued from a fire which occurred earl streets station

Wife of Naval Commander Dead A telegram announcing the death at Mare Island, Cal., on Tuesday, of Mrs. Mare Island, Cal., on Tuesday, of Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, who until recently lived at the Hamilton Court in this city, was received today by Miss I. A. Graff, of Haverford, Pa. Mrs. Ellis was the wife of Commander Mark St. Clair Ellis, United States navy, Commander Ellis was stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for some years before being transferred to Mare Island, According to the telegram, Mrs. Ellis died suddenly of pneumonia.

HLOOMSBURG, Pa. Veb. 7.—With a silet hole through his head and a sheet rife cintched in his hand, Mrs. lask Hass, of Jonestown, Columbia

MRS. ADELE SCANLAN BURIED Overturned Oil Stove Sets Fire to Funeral Service for Aged Widow

Held at Son's Residence Mrs. Adele Scanlan, widow of M. L. Scanlan, was buried yesterday from the residence of her son, Nicholas A. Petry. 4953 McKean avenue, Germantown, Her

had \$20 worth of chickens, pigeons and death from preumonia, after a week's lilness, occured February 4.

Mrs. Scanlan was born in 1835 in Sacriouse, then part of French Lorrains, now the seat of contention in the present rabbits in a fine \$30 coop until today. which he had placed there to heat the place and by so doing to induce the fowls and rabbits to lay Easter eggs. It is war, and married her first husband, Nicholas Pérry, in 1859 in that city Mr. Petry died December 17, 1879, leav-ling one daughter, the late Mrs. John believed that one of the rabbits in wagging its tall upset the oil stove. Be that as it may, the coop caught fire today one daughter, the late Mrs. John McFadden, and three sons, Victor Petry, Frederick J. Petry and holas A. Petry. as it may, the coop caught fire today and was destroyed. All the rabbits, chickens and pigeons were lost.

Y. M. H. A. WILL BOOST \$500,000,000 LOAN CERTIFICATE ISSUE THRIFT STAMP SALES

Coop in Olney

er eggs in Olney this year. Antonio

Umbraco, of 4928 North Fifth street,

He had in the coop a \$5 oil stove

Secretary McAdoo for \$3,-

000,000,000 Aggregate

uside each week about I per cent

000 issue offered today will close at the end of business Friday, February 15.

CLOTHES WORTH \$6000 BURN

Race Street Fire

Suits and overcoats valued at nearly \$6000 were destroyed or rulned by a fire in the retail clothing store and work shops of Samuel Herschman, 724 Race

\$19,494.54 COLLECTED

\$125,000 Goal of Ten-Day

Campaign Is Assured

at an early hour this morning.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7

Twenty-four Branches in First of Series Designed by Eastern Pennsylvania to Help in Campaign

The Young Men's Hebrew Association in eastern Pennsylvania, with 3.000,000
members, entered the campaign today—
the third of national Thrift Week—to
sell United States war savings and thrift
frames, which have passed the \$1,000,000
mark in the Philadelphia Federal Re mark in the Philadelphia Federal Re- relieved the tension of general specserve district.

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Representatives of the Federal and State health departments, immigration State health departments, immigration So he sought another. He went to large the sound in the war-savings or the came in late last night.

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Wills Filed With the Register

Wills probated today include those of rtemas P. Richardson, 423 Wister-rest, which in private bequests, dis-seed of property valued at \$60,000; rancis Reilly, who died in St. Joseph's Prancis Reilly, who died in St. Joseph's floor was burned out and seventy-five Hospital. \$46.750; Ferdinand Berner, Audubon, N. J. \$8276; Susan S. Mc-Calley, Twenty-first street and Girard avenue, \$5000 and Samuel R. Brooks, 1252 Falmer street, \$2500.

STORES MUST YIELD COAL TO DWELLINGS

Potter Takes Drastic Step to Team Captains Confident That Obtain Fuel Supply for Homes

Beginning today coal was barred to

Food stores and restaurants are exorder, but many other

Warmer weather promised increased

conj without authorization from the fuer were causing more deaths than administrators. According to Director josis and pneumonia combined. MacLaughlin, the Philadelphia General Hospital has only a twenty-three-hour supply, the Municipal Hospital a forty-

supply, the Municipal Hospital a fortyeight-hour supply and the Torresdale is
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of fuel were started at once.
Employers are not privileged to make
up overtime lest through the heatiess.
Monday shutdowns, according to an important ruling made by Mr. Potter late
this afternoon after a conference with
J. J. Coffey, supervising factory inspector of the State Department of Labor
and Industry. Drastic presecution of
violators of this ruling, with a possible
fine of \$5000, was premised by Mr.
Coffey, who said that a corps of inspectors would visit factories Saturday and
Monday to see that the Federal order
was enforced.

"Neither men nor women employes will be allowed to be worked overtime to te up for time lost Mondays," said Coffey. Plants closing at noon Saturdays will not be allowed to extend their working hours Saturdays. The State law fixes fifty-four hours a week (with a provise of not more than ten hours a day) as the maximum working hours for women, and this is reduced ough the heatless Monday ruling to forty-four hours a week where the half-day plan is in force Saturdays.

Hearing that 200 carloads of anthra-ite are standing on Pennsylvania Rail-Lewis, chairman of the Philadelphia coal cluding sinking fund, \$9,364,164.68.

the food administration. Complaints received say that this man advised his
customers not to co-operate with the
food administration and not to buy vegetables instead of meat.
He also told the customers that Herhert C. Hoover himself did not follow
the rules of the administration, and that
meat was being wasted at the camps,
it is alleged. These charges are being
thoroughly investigated and the adminisiration expects to prosecute the persons responsible for the anti-American

RABBITS AND HENS BURN

Looting of Bedrooms in Fitz water Street Tenement Be-

of bedrooms and stole money and valuables. The barber shop was badly damables. The barber shop was badly damables shop was badly damables. The barber shop was badly damables shop was badly damables. The barber shop was badly damables shop was badly damables shop was badly damables shop was badly damables. The barber shop was badly damables shop was bad

when the excited boarders were Bureau drawers had been jerked tion on the time and size of the thir Liberty Loan, which, the Secretary said.

made distribution of campaign material more uncertain than in former loans, and immediate financial needs of the nation from his pockets while he slept, Secretary McAdoo explained that ap proximately 25,000 national banks. State banks and trust companies would be ap-pealed to in an effort to have them set gross resources for the disposal of the Government by investing it in the cer-

Subscription books for the \$500,000. BIG POLICE SHAKE-UP BELIEVED SOON DUE

Suits and Overcoats Destroyed in Vare Politics Seen in Move to Oust Regular Detectives

A fifty-fifty shake-up is due in the dice department of Philadelphia, ac-pring to friends of Detective Joseph Sh

when his record is so well known and when Captain Tate himself gives him IN HOSPITAL DRIVE of the cases mentioned made recoveries It is understood in the department that this is merely the start of the sitt-ing out of regular detectives who are good men to make room for the Vare

The shortage in Philadelphis has become so acute that William Potter, fuel administrator for Pennsylvania, was forced to take this drastic action to the campaign that a total of this amount, \$8687.79 was collected today, the suffering and sickness of Philadelphia's coalless homes.

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especially jubliant and said there was every indication that the campaign would meet with success. The champion team today was No. 25, leaded by Captain Margaret P. Saunders.

Two other cases occupied the attention of the trial board today besides (logaries, Riding Instructor Emile P. Franconi was charged with "disability" and it was brought out that after nine-ten years' service be was no longer in teen years' service he was no longer in The money obtained in the campaign coal shipments and high hopes were held that a general thaw was beginning. The first movement of coal cars in weeks was reported the afternoon. A serious shortage of coal for the city and its hospitals was reported to be afternoon by Director of Potter this afternoon by Director of Supplies MacLaughlin, who recently caused a stir by his summary seigure of coal a stir by his summary seigure of coals shipments and highly commended in the campaign and highly commended in the campaign at the physical condition to discharge the dutles of his position. He would need to serve one more year to receive his pension and if he resigns he will lose pension and if he resigns he will lose to serve one more year to receive his pension and if he resigns he will lose to serve one more year to receive his pension and if he resigns he will lose the problem, they detailed plan for operation of the that will solve the problem, they defaulted plan for operation of the thousands of homes for workers to do any and highly commended to commended to loce is no longer great and then the complaints of rotten troky in the more year to receive his pension and if he resigns he will lose to serve one more year to receive his pension and if he resigns he will lose the problem, they detailed plan for operation of the thousands of homes for workers to make year the mother of the strength of the lusted of the lusted of the position. He would need to serve one more year to receive his pension and if he resigns he will lose to serve one more year to receive his pension and if he resigns he will lose the problem. The money obtained in the campaign of the plans to releve this afternoon by Director of supplies MacLaughlin, who recently caused a stir by his summary seigner of the lusted from the city and specifications, will extend from the they and specifications, will extend from the total to serve one more year to receive his pension and if he resigns he will lose afternoon by detailed plan for operation of the through the Fortieth Ward section, in wh fit physical condition to discharge the duties of his position. He would need

A baby show is being held under Twentieth and Buttonwood streets auspices of the hospital this week at 1506 Chestnut street, where lectures are being given on the proper care of chil-dren and the treatment of weaklings and

BOY THIEVES CAUGHT

late Police Find Burglar Tools on Three Who Raided Haberdasher

Three youths who confessed to break- Rev. Dr. Birckhead Tells Poor Riching into Zuch's haberdashery store, on Ridge avenue below Jefferson street, early today, were arrested after a chase of several squares. At Central police of several squares. At Central police court they were held in \$800 bail for

The boys are Cyril Becker, seventeen years old. East Clementine street; Charles Vaccha, seventeen years old, East Lippincott street, and Henry Gap-per, seventeen years old, Howard and Dauphin streets.

The police say they found a complete set of burglar's tools on the youths when they were scarched in the Nine-teenth and Oxford streets police station. City Treasurer's Weekly Report

Shoyer shows the following: paid in, \$395.868.51; amount p \$1,683.962.05; balance on hand,

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BOARDERS ROBBED AS THEY FIGHT FIRE There will be a great scarcity of East-

lieved Work of Incendiaries

While occupants of the tenement house of Emilia Conte, \$27 Fitzwater street, were fighting a fire in the barber shop of Frank Lucchitti, in the basement of the building, robbers entered a number

oors to get at the blaze.

Investigators believe the house was Investigators believe the house was deliberately set on fire by the same persons who robbed the occupants, the theory being that the miscreaus roused the inmates and took advantage of their excitement to relieve them of valuables, while the owners were stampesting down fire-escapes and stirways.

An alarm of fire was turned in about 1:30 o'clock. Firemen extinguished a blaze in the basement. After the smoke had cleared away, Lucchitth, proprietor of the barber shop, announced that several fine razors and other valuables had been stolen.

sured danger from fire had been re-moved, they returned to their rooms. of their sockets, beds had been torn apart, the floors were strewed with hastily examined clothing, and every-where there was evidence of the work of a speedy and clever plunderer. One of the boarders, Tony Pattaho

second floor front, peacefully slept dur-Mizzio, fourth floor, is bewailing the loss of a fine gold watch and chain. As there were some twenty-five occupants of the house present at the time of the

for "Acting" Men 1738 Point Breeze avenue, and arrested them. The prisoners, accused of taking barber supplies, said they were Francis Short, of near Twenty-eighth and Earp streets, and John McNeil. Delaware

The fire's origin is not known, although it is supposed that it started in a defective flue on the second floor of the building, all four floors of which are occupied by Herschman. The second floor was burned out and seventy-five overcoats Coogan, who was up for trial before the police trial board today on charges of neglect of duty, preferred by Captain of Detectives Tate. It is believed by those in the know" that many of the "acting etectives" of the force have been prom-sed the jobs of the regular men by the Vare interests, and in fact have openly possted of the fact.
This seems to be borne out by the fact of Coogan's trial on such charges

> clean bill of health as regards atten-on to his work, sobriety and the like. Captain Tate charged that Coogan falled to make supplementary reports on centy-eight cases recently. Coogan de-es this and says that not only is ds untrue, but that he has in many

place of the horse.

A like service will be performed for Lieutenant Charles P. Boyer, of the tion, who, after a long service, has been ill for more than a year. His discharge on account of disability will be given, He was appointed to the force on March 4, 1897, and was made

SAYS GERMANS SEEK

U. S.-BRITISH SPLIT ard Club of Propaganda Being Used

Taking a fling at German propaganda in a speech before members of the Poor Richard Club, 239 South Camac street. at their weekly luncheon today, the Dr. Hugh Birckhead, who recently re-turned from the midst of the war in Europe, said, "Germany is trying to separate us from our strongest friend, England, by taking advantage of preju-dice drilled into every American school child and by spreading an anti-British

ing camps. of the greatest results of the war," said the speaker, "will be the re-discovery of England by America. Ad-The weekly report of City Treasurer hoyer shows the following: Amount shows the following: Amount, \$395,868.51; amount paid out vertising men must do all that is in their power to counteract this extension of hatred against Great Britain." Doctor Birckhead, who was formerly rector of Emanuel P. E. Church, of Bai-

Thomas Eserten, 1230 s., 1913 st., and Cora Horsey, 509 Puplar at Trens leaves, 1838 s., Marchall et., and Irens leaves, 1838 s., Marchall et., and Marchall et., 1838 s., Marchall et., and Marchall et., 1838 s., Marchall et., and Marchall et., 1838 s., 18

SPROUL CONSULT HUGHEY DOUGHERTY AT DOOR OF LIFE'S EXIT UPSTATE LE

Attending Physicians Fear Aged

Minstrel May Not Survive

the Day

greatly lessens chances of a rally.

TWO NEGROES CAUGHT

Other Reformatory Fugitive;

Battle Policemen

Inside they ran upon the two negroes concealed under a pile of clothing. The intruders put up a fierce fight but were

VARE LOW BIDDER FOR

struction of Eighty-Foot-Wide

Highway

roject for Hog Island workers.

sumed that in due course of time it be awarded to the lowest bidder.

NO HIGHER FARE LIKELY

Power Will Not Be Necessary

vania Railroad electric lines and the

result of the increase.

an increase of 7 per cent, said

William Draper Lewis, who suggested

an increase of 7 per cent, said:
"Ten per cent is not much more than
the figure my experts suggested to the
commission, and I am sure the commission has done what it thought best in
the light of the evidence produced."

ARSENAL GETS WORKERS

Recruiting Tour for Skilled Me-

chanics Encourages Frankford

Officials

Good progress is being made in the work of obtaining skilled mechanics for the Frankford Arsenal, according to Captain Charles F. Hunter, who has just returned from a four made for the pur-pose of recruiting this class of work-men for the Government service. Fully 100 man are needed, however, he are

John L. Died Without Will

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 7.—John L. Sullivan died without making a will, it was learned here today. His attorney estimated the old fighter's cetate at 5000 all of which will go to Mrs. Annie Leason, John L.'s sister.

ON ELECTRIC LINES

fired by the bluecoats,

store's garments.

out the day.

Hughey Dougherty, the famous min-

Gubernatorial Aspira Pow-wows Here

strel, who has been critically ill at the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insans Arrival for the last week, may not live through Physicians attending him said there s virtually no hope for his recovery. His death, it is believed, is only a mat-

ter of hours. The old minstrel is sufvanced age—he is nearly seventy-five— several up-State leaders at a vue-Stratford Hotel and later Hughey went to the hospital in September, 1916, on his return from Los Angeles, where he had gone expecting to spend his remaining days with a step-daughter. While there he became in-Among those closeted with were W. Harry Baker, of secretary of the Senate, Dauphin County and memb Republican State committee same and was brought east by a court P. Gallagher, chief clerk of officer. Friends arranged for his en-trance to "Kirkbride's." and an active politicia

and an active politician state and William S. Leib, wille, resident clerk of the Representatives.
United States Senator Bois is expected late today from Walls in the Control of the Senator S ROBBING CLOTHING SHOP it is regarded as imperative is should come before he goes to a next week to attend the Republic One Is Alleged Deserter From Navy, tional Committee meeting the ary 12. State Senator Williams of Uniontown, chairman of the lican State committee today, but did not attend any conferences. Two negroes-one an alleged deserter from the United States navy and the other a fugitive from the Glen Mills reformatory—were captured early today by two policemen after a battle in the furnishing store of Samuel Raw, at the

\$29,500 Is Asked as Lewis

northeast corner of Twenty-second and Federal streets. Several shots were fired by the bluecoats, Flashes from a bullseye lamp at-tracted Policemen Myers and Magnire, of the Twentieth and Federal streets station, who found a side window open. Continued from Page One

and \$4500 additional for expension introduced in Councils this afters Chairman Gaffney, of the Finance mittee, and the measure was impooverpowered.

More than \$800 worth of clothing and jewelry, according to the police, was taken by the prisoners—Harry L. Johnson, of near Thirteenth and Bainbridge streets, who is wanted by The Mayor and Mr. Lewis with Councils' approval of the treets, who is wanted by the navy, and lease of its high-speed lines to the delphia Rapid Transit Company \$4500 is asked to reimburse Mr. leorge Hill, of near Twenty-second and Dickinson streets, wanted at Glen Mills. Both had arrayed themselves in the for expenses actually in

tore's garments.

Justice was notified of Johnson's arrest.

Earlier in the day Policemen Myers
and Maguire surprised two white youths
in the barbershop of Samuel Tondos.

1738 Point Breeze avenue, and arrested
Work: Schnader to receive 1608.

Rosenbaum, \$500. Both are all special and the second states of the second states. it was rumored that the bill be Lewis's services was to have \$50,000, and was subseque to the total named,
At the request of Director

Councils were also asked to re-lease of the Mershon Building Chestnut street, for five years, be 40TH WARD BOULEVARD Only Two Offers Received for Con-September 1, at an annual of \$25,000 as the headquarter Department of City Transit. Cars continue to run off sch tually every line is affected. passengers continue to wait to periods for cars, and when cars appear many of them are crowd Edwin H. Vare was the lowest bidder for the grading and other preliminary work on the boulevard which is to be part of the Fortieth Ward colonization ass without stopping. At other

pass without stopping. At other after no car has appeared for a tended period, a bunch of cars—more than are required to take of the waiting crowds.

Secretary of the Navy Daniel Washington agreed today in a take conversation with Michael Francis Daniel and the conversation with Michael Francis Daniel Secretary a committee of twenty. bids—there were only two—were opened this afternoon by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works. atract was not awarded, but it is pre-ned that in due course of time it will work will be the first actual work of the big colonization project, which will provide homes for thousands of the Hog sland workers, and is expected also to lines running between the navy yard all sections of the city whereir navy yard shop workers live. connect the Fortieth Ward and Hog

island with adequate transportation fa-Daniels will receive the delegat The Vare bid for the grading and morrow afternoon The Vare bid for the grading and other preciminary work on the boulevard is \$136.795; 'mat of Mainwaring & Cummins, the only other bidder, totaled \$150.672. One of the principal parts of the work will be filling of 65,000 cubic yards. On this item the Vare bid is \$1.50 and the Mainwaring & Cummins bid is \$1.55. "I believe the direct result of the peal will be action by Secretary Danies and Mr. Doyle, who will present Committee to the secretary.

This committee is armed with a

tion to commandeer the line, signs virtually every worker in the Yard shops—by more than 1800. The men at the yard have studies transit situation thoroughly and he ections and complaints made

newspapers would avail nothing

the people would place facts the Public Service Commission thing might be accomplished. Officials of Transit Company and P. R. R. Believe Increase in Cost of C. Oscar Beasley, special co ransit matters for the Men's Association, said the facts The 10 per cent increase granted the Philadelphia Electric Company by the Public Service Commission will add to the operating expense of the Pennsylvania Philadelphia ng the collapse of the service placed before the commission of the attack on the transit I attack will be begun the minucity and the P. R. T. Company commission to approve the least will be in the near future. Sin company's acceptance of the least company of the least compa Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's trolley cars, but probably will not necessitate any fare increases, as were threatened when the electric company made its foregone conclusion. Ellis Ames Interesting to the least chief of counsel for the company, it is already a certains. ened when the electric company made its application for more revenue.

"It takes the last straw always to break the camel's back," said an executive of the transit company, "but I do not think this will be the last straw. I do not think there is any fare increase in the wind immediately. The company has been making good profits and probably can withstand this extra burden. Of course, it doesn't take much to turn a good profit into a deficit, and if the increases in the cost of materials, labor and supplies continue, we may have to ask for concessions, but I do not think it will be necessary at present."

Executives of the Pennsylvania Railroad who were available last night said

the proxies already in the hat voting trust members show the will be for the lease. Mr. Beasley said experts for the garding the collapse ice and will give these facts on I ness stand before the comroad who were available last night said they did not believe any increases would All persons who have co ice or no trolley service at all at vited by Mr. Beasley to write to The mild weather has falled to be made on the electric lines to Paoli as

agreement, already approved cils and signed by the Mayor.

cent storms, even though the Meantime, officials of the con quiescent. The only statem would make was that serwould make was that set slightly improved and more crunning. Close observation. showed the additions were of low streak" variety—there "pep" in their motors. They

any appreciable improvement in leged service offered by the trans-pany. Trolley lines are still 3 as badly as during the worst of

crawied along the streets.

Rear Admiral Tappan, comforthe Philadelphia Navy Tagain protested to Mayor Smith the nervice afforded workers at the street of t yard. He demands the Mayor yard. He demands the Mayor, the company to furnish adequat-ice, as the discomfort and dela-workers are subjected to has many to leave their positions-island. Work there is seriously pered, as the workers who has mained are from fifteen minutes hour late every morning.

men for the Government service. Fully 100 men are needed, however, he added, who are capable of working to close limits on engine lathes and milling machines and who can work from blue prints and micrometer calipers.

Charles Z. Tryon, with offices at \$10 Otts Building, Sixteenth and Sansom streets, is in charge of the work of securing men for these departments of Government service, and applicants are requested to make application to him. An extra effort is being made to secure the services of inspectors of engineering material, munition and ammunition steel and small arms, powder and explosives, and engineers of tests of ordnance material.

Should Secretary Daniels act, ing the appeal of a committee of yard workmen that he compel the pany to furnish better service is steps to have the Government take the lines running to the islam what method will be pursued in a. With the whole city suffering pointed out, especially by busines in West Philadelphia, that care be withdrawn from that section serated on the lines now complaintly the Government employes further aggravating the city-wide tion. To improve certain lines expense of others would not bring the desired reauti, it was pointed and would be bitterly guarantee.

Awaiting "Big Ch State Senator William candidate for the Republication for Governor, was the