### T BOOSTERS SEE | MEN OF ALL CREEDS AID IN BOARD VISIT

Better Use for Munition ment Will Follow Ship Committee Inspection

#### CITY IS CO-OPERATING

artment of Wharves Is Working With Chamber of Commerce to Urge Action

e for batter use of the port of hia in getting munitions and to Europe more quickly now In the viett P. A. S. Franklin, at ten days.

This trip will be made at the invitation of the foreign trade bureau of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Insenditely upon the appointment of the committee on ship control, Il. K. Mulcord, chairman of the foreign trade bureau, sent A. Homer Smith to Washington to ask Mr. Franklin and other memora of the committee to come to Philadelphia. of the committee to come to Phila-ia to see for themselves just what

cilities here are, ector George S. Webster, of the iment of Wharves, Docks and Ferand his assistant, Joseph F. Hass-l, are co-operating with Mr. Mulford arranging for the inspection of the t of Philadelphia by the delegation t will be sent here by the committee

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Official business in Washington is depiging the representatives of the consister in making arrangements for the little in the little in the little in the lower temple, at one of the first acts of the committee as to call to its aid a Philadelphian. This is the little in the

ng Board, have agreed that the

npiete inspection of the port. The ation will be taken along the front for several miles. They will what facilities there are for handling freight from the railway car to the ship. One of the city leeboats will be used a tour of the harbor.

### CHARGE NEGROES WITH

Pour negroes accused of stealing from grace?"

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I'd rather be a Baptist and have a consumed.

Change of grace

Than be a hard-shell Calvinist and damn

Consumed.

Nearly 15,000 tons of anthracite, the Pennsylvania Bailroad reported today.

Two were found buried in a snowpile in the yard of 616 Lombard street. The other four weapons were in the possession of the men. The thefts occurred in Boston," said he humorously, "and in Boston," said he humorously, "and

### LABOR LOYALTY WEEK

#### Patriotic Demonstrations Scheduled at Various Union Headquarters to Unify Workers

#### VARE RECEIVES \$21,300 FOR LEAGUE ISLAND JOB

Extra Compensation on 1914 Contract Does Not Affect \$210,-000 "Moral Claim"

ment has ben made with Sen-trin H. Vare in connection with 4 contract for League Island y which he receives \$21,200 as a compensation. This settlement condent of his claim for \$210,000 or at the park during earlier

decided that specifications sus-in a basis for bidding for the are so drawn as to permit the ary the contractor for the extra prformed, the estimated cost or as the basis of settlement. The lighter left the matter with Di-patesman, of the Department of Yorks, for settlement,

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William Griffith was knocked down by

# HONOR DR. CONWELL

Several Hundred Ministers Greet Baptist Temple Pastor on 75th Birthday Approach

Several hundred clergymen of all de-nominations, a large number of lay men and women, gathered in the Baptis Temple, Broad and Berks streets, this morning to do honor to Dr. Russell H. Conwell, who will be seventy-five years

old on Friday.

The ceremonies were presided over by the Rev. Dr. H. Watson Barras. president of the Baptist Men's Conference, and addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, stated clerk of the Presbyterian General As-sembly; the Rev. Floyd W. Tonkins, of Hely Trinity Episcopal Church; Dr. airman of the committee on ship con-ol of the United States Shipping P. Berry, of the Methodist Episcopar ard, has promised to make within the art ten days. the Rev. Dr. George E. Roes, of the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Phila delphia. The latter became a member of the conference in 1872, whereas Doctor Conwell became affiliated with it a few years later. The scripture reading was by the Rev. J. S. M. Isenberg, or the Reformed Church.

The services were opened by the congregation singing "All Hall the Power of Jenus Name," and a feature of the musical program was a quartet of four clergymen—the Revs. H. B. Myers, of Salem; T. D. Coilins, Caurden; E. A. White, Moorestown, and W. D. Mc

White, Moorestown, and W. D. Mc-Curdy, of this city.

Poctor Conwell made a brief ad-dress. The opening prayer was made by the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, of the Lutheran Church, and the closing prayer by the Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, of the First Baptist Church.

the United States troops and the files.

As net of congratulatory resolutions, engroused in a book, was signed by all the clergymen present. They read:

"We are grateful to God for Doctor living Kales." the members of the Committee Control, together with E. N. Chairman of the United States Grand, have agreed that the Philadeiphia is one of the finest and philanthropie leadership in our city, for his educational and philanthropie leadership in our city, for his educational and philanthropie leadership in our city, for his dispirational power state. shipping Board, have agreed that the port of Philadelphia is one of the finest in the world. It has been admitted to have capacity to handle cargoes with speed and economy. It has capacity in channel depth for any ship now plying between the United States and Europe, It is now up to the committee to act on what it admits is true.

The trip to Philadelphia will include a complete inspection of the port. The may be so prolonged that the manifold fruits of seventy-five years may be but the first fruits of an abundant harvest of good works in Jesus Christ, our

> BISHOP BERRY FACETIUS The assemblage of so many differing denominations and their unanimity of praise for Doctor Conwell constituted a remarkable tribute. Bishop Berry, af-firming that "such a gathering would have been impossible twenty-five years ago," humorously referred to former

Than be a hard-shell Calvinist and damin's Commissioner Edmunds today for crial in the Federal Court. The men, who were employed by the Adams Express Company, Eighteenth and Market streets, were arrested by City Detective Joseph Douglass.

The prisoners, Thomas Kele, twenty-three years old, 616 Lombard street, three years old, 616 Lombard street, they walker, twenty-seven years old. 520 Poplar street; Russell Montgomery, theiry years old, 1793 Rodman street, their years old, 1793 Rodman street, the said that when the early apostles road the world, "they had in mind only a little corner of Asia Minor, but that the world world" today embraced the entire globe. Poplar street; Russell Montgomery, corner of Asia Minor, but the try years old, 1752 Rodman street, "world" today embraced the entire globe.

Earl Lane, twenty-eight years old, Doctor Conwell, he said, has been a partial Naudain street, it is charged, leader in world affairs, in the progress of humanity and in making the words of humanity and in making the words of humanity and in warld" assume their a weapons were consigned to Fortress of humanity and in making the system of humanity and in making the system of humanity and in making the story of the world' assume their full meaning. He forty-two full meaning the world' assume their full meaning the story of the world' assume their full meaning. He forty-two full meaning the world' assume their full meaning the world' assume their full meaning. He forty-two full meaning the world' assume their full meaning the world' as the wor

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in Boston, said he humorously, and Bostonians may regard their city as the hub of the universe, but the axis which makes the wheels go around is right here in this city. And no man had no man to make the wheels of righteous industry go around here that the president of Temple University, Doctor Convent!" tor Conwell !"

PROVOST LAUDS CONWELL

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"Doctor Conwell has always given his best to his brother man," said Provost Smith. "He has wrought unselfishly. He has kept in mind that he was the steward of the means that have fallen into his hands. He has opened to thouse and penocracy, "to unify the sorking people in support of the war," The campaign is nutional in scope.

Special meetings in most of the labor mions have been called for tonight, where the men will be impressed by peakers of labor's importance in the sar. Other meetings will be held every night until Saturday to give members of he various unions a chance to mingle sith one another and attend more than one of the patriotic demonstrations.

"It is the purpose of these meetings." lossph Ritchie, Philadelphia representate for of the American Federation of Labor, said, "to impress further upon the men their duty to the Government, me of the objects is to obtain unity for be prosecution of the war."

TAPP RECEIVES \$21,366

Like Doctor Tomkins, Bishop Berry emphasized the unity of spirit actuating all denominations and predicted that within the next five years the forces for prohibition of the liquor traffic, led by the men of all denominations there assembled, would make Pennsylvania take its stand among the "dry" States. Halling Doctor Conwell as a great preacher, lecturer and educator, he declared that the coming years of his life would prove even richer than the seventy-five which have already passed.

At the dinner which followed the celebration addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. J. B. G. Pidge, pastor of the Fourth Haptist Church since 1875; the Rev. Dr. Clarence H. Woolston, pastor of the East Baptist Church since 1887; in Dr. John Gordon, emeritus dean of Temple University; the Rev. Dr. David Benner, oldest living ex-president of the

Spencer, oldest living ex-president of the Baptist Ministers' Conference, and the Rev. Dr. M. H. Nichols, nastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

## HENRY CLAY BETTER

Ex-Director of Public Safety Recovering After Operation

Henry Clay, ex-Director of Safety and ex-Receiver of Taxes, who was operated on last Tuesday for the removal of a growth in his neck, is reported as being

MEN OF MANY CREEDS PAY RESPECTS TO DR. RUSSELL H. CONWELL



Several hundred ministers and many laymen assembled in the Baptist Temple today in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of Doctor Conwell next Friday. Among those present were the men shown in the photograph. Left to right, Dr. J. M. S. Isenberg, Reformed Church; Dr. William Henry Roberts, stated clerk Presbyterian General Assembly; H. Watson Barras, chairman; Doctor Conwell; Provost Edgar Fahs Smith; Dr. Forest E. Dager, Reformed Episcopal Church; Harry C. Lincoln, choister.

### RELIEF FOR DOMESTIC HANSCOM EXPLAINS COAL SHORTAGE NEAR STORE CLOSING ORDER

Plans Early Measures to Aid tion's Ruling Unintentional Methodist Dignitary Tells

turn our attention to the needs of the last January before the ruling was industries from which real was withheld through the priority orders," said through the priority orders," said ondly, that they did not know at the order, was not consequent.

Nearly 15,000 tons of anthracite, the consylvania Railroad reported today.

He also said that a prominent baker Pennsylvania Railroad reported today, were brought into the city yesterday over its lines. More than half of this was of domestic sizes. The city's normal daily consumption is about 15,000 tons.

The heatless Monday order was observed scrupulously today throughout the city, no violations being reported to Mr. Potter.

GARMENT MAKERS WORK

He also said that a promitment baker had told him Saiurday that out of a million or more loaves of bread that would be baked in this city this morning not a tenth will be made up of the legally required substitutes. Mr. Hanseon said that his firm was and had been mixing its flours in the bread they made themselves.

This closing of the Hanseon stores is the first negative militied by the local

last of the heatless bolidays could The Monday holidays were planned to

release immense quantities of coal to suffering communities. Philadelphia, which felt the coal famine more severely than most cities in the East, has re-ceived smail benefit from the shutdown

During the last week the railroads brought only 64,000 tons of family-size coal to the city. For this veried 140,000 tons were needed to supply adequately the needs of all householders and Philadelphia was promised by National Fuel Administrator Parfield 105,000 tons. The week before only 50,000 tons came to Philadelphia.

Jersey will get nothing out chindry.
That is about the way the situation stands which drew from Frank E. Jenkinson, admissirator of the State which has not the [2.1, a profest to William Potter, administrator of the State which has the coal.

has the coal.

Mr. Jenkinson thinks Mr. Potter faithful in all parts of the world, and in some instances, as in this one, such a complains that he cannot make proper distributions of coal if he has no coal to distribute.

Mr. Potter has acknowledged receipt the computing solution and solutions.

Mr. Potter has acknowledged receipt of the communication and replied that he would continue to do what he considered to be in the best interests of the people of Pennsylvania.

Today two Federal agents started on a tour of the counties of Pennsylvania, topresenting Administrator Potter, in an effort to ascertain the fuel conditions of the various sections of the State. They will confer with county chairmen and others, compiling data preparatory to the adjustment of the coal-distribution question.

Who was promitty setzed at the Yildiz Kiosk.

"It is the will of Allah," was all he said. But afterward he broke down and cried.
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### PHILADELPHIAN "GASSED"

Municipal Appointments
City appointments today include Solonon Kallish, 844 North Sixth street,
lumber, Buroau of Fire, \$1200; Samuel
lobinson, 1212 Frankford avenue, hoster, Bureau of Police, \$200; Ellwood
fraun, 2223 A street apprentice, Deartment of Chy Tunant, 3480; Tunant
Black, 2590 Naudain street, mattressaber, Buroau of Charities, \$4 a day,

The Colon, 251 Area street, and

## BISHOP WILSON BRINGS COMMISSIONS DISCUSS PERSHING MESSAGE CAMDEN BRIDGE PLAN

America must put her shoulders under the burden as she has not done up to. The detailed plans, as multiplied ex-If Germany 19 to be defeated the burden as she has not done up to this time—not here and there or in part, but there must be a great compact of last Friday, were gone over, and as patriotism and love for humanity to they already have the indormement of governor to the stand as she has not stood for this commissioners, all that they now need commissioners, all that they now need

### Third Visit by Thieves

Through a special order, 46,000 garment workers were allowed to resume work today and dancing is permitted today and tomorrow in hotels and disting rooms. Despite the relaxing of the regulations Mr. Potter made it plan that the remaining regulations will be enforced rigidly.

Whether or not today would mark the plants in the last seven months the plumbing establishment of poon and was made, officially and daministration and was made, officially and allowed to resume today and tomorrow in hotels and distinguishment because they fleured an immediate punishment because they fleured an immediate punishment would be better than a worse one after pipes to the value of \$150. The lost was legal procedure had delayed the same removed in a pushcart belonging to two members of the Pennsylvania Comforced rigidity.

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# **EX-SULTAN OF TURKEY**

ABDUL HAMID DEAD;

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Have Been Received-Condi-

tions Are Improving

Dethroned in 1909 With Sanc-

delphia was promised by National Fuel
Administrator jarfield 105,000 tons.

The week before only 50,000 tons came to Philadelphia.

These figures, business men and coal dealers say, prove the worthlessness of the lungs. The death is announced in a dealers say, prove the worthlessness of the lungs. The death is announced in a despatch today from Constantinople, by an except as a throttler of industry and destroyer of wealth.

Pennsylvania and New Jersey have come to verbal clutches over coal and Pennsylvania has the coal, and unless the controversy is settled soon New Jersey will get nothing but cinders.

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Abdul Hamid was deposed from the farmers and others prohibited from Jersey will get nothing but cinders. A state funeral will be need over her sacred head. Not only, are farmers and others prohibited from the Turkish throne in 1969. It was April of that year that the Sheik-ul-Islam, chief hierarch of the Mohammedan religion was asked if, in view of the inability of Sultan Abdul Hamid to rule properly, he could not be removed. The properly, he could not be removed. The great Shiek-ul-Islam, commander of the faithful in all parts of the world, and in some instances, as in this one, such as the sacred head. Not only, are farmers and others prohibited from killing her, but transportation companies are forbidden to carry her dead or alive, and dealers, wholesale and retail, must not interfere with her egg-laying proclivities. The slaughter of roosters may continue as usual, and chickens which have not reached the egg-laying stage of life are still left to the mercy of the squab

history that legal protection has been thrown about the hen.

## TWO HELD ON CHARGE

Miss Sara Tomkins Identifies Men Who She Says Stole Her Handbag

Petrowski, Franklin street above Race, and Alfred Beeberbeck, Green street near Ninth, were held without hall at the Central Station today on the charge of

A man giving the name of Joe Benal, alleged by the police to be a New York erook, attempted suicide in his cell in the Haverford township Jail. He was arrested by Policeman Downey, who noticed him hiding behind a telegraph

### DON'T KILL EGG-LAYING HENS AFTER TODAY

Dozen Eggs

Five million dozen eggs will be added

It is the first time in the country's

## OF ROBBING A WOMAN

Upon identification by Miss Sara Tom-kins, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Floyd Tomkins, of Holy Trinity Church, Frank

Former Samaritan Hospital Interne
Now Recuperating in France

Dr. G. C. Byrd, of 1415 West Erie
avenue, has just had a letter from Dr.
Hugh Cotter Boyle, formerly an interne at the Samaritan Hospital, from prance, whither Doctor Boyle had gone last summer.

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Doctor Byrd says that Doctor Boyle had gone was badly "gassed" while in the trenches, where he had gone to answer such an extent, however, that last week many the wounded, and that he is now at Monte Carlo after spanding the ments was removed. This released such an output of outgoing freight for ship worked, and that he is now at Monte Carlo after spanding the ments was removed. This released such an extent, however, that last week the embargo on less-than-carload ship for the purpose of under the propose of under the propose of the description of both, she said. She can extent, however, that last week the embargo on less-than-carload ship for ship ment was removed. This released such at the was found necessary to keep the depote open as much as possible in order to dispose of the accumulation of shipments waiting to go out.

With the continuation of favorable weaker conditions railroad men today such the said of the Cight is a standing the contained in the continuation of favorable weaker conditions favorable and the free proposed. The two men were arrested by police control of the Cight is two men were arrested by police of the Dightly on last Friday night on suspicion of being inwill and Jefferson stream the being the last the bag at the walking on Walnut street near Twenty-far and the said of the Central Station today on the charge of the Dightly on station last the bag at the work the walking on walnut street near them saiding in walnut street near them saiding in waln

Fuel Administrator Potter Violation of Food Administra- "Germany Must Be Beaten," Pennsylvanians Surprised at Progress Made by New

taken by the authorities for two realises for cost for domestic uses is about over and we may now turn our attention to the needs of the industries from which coal was withhold through the priority orders," said mr. Potter.

And a visit to the leader of the American forces in France.

Sons: First, that Hansoom Brothers had been of which forces on the river from the congregation of the Park Aremo to the congre "But the war," he gaid, "is not to be won in any ency fashion. If we have had such thoughth, let us get rid of them now and look at the matter soberly, flued demoralized had yet get gain and holding bravely on, Great Britain sending her sons by millious to the firing line. If Germany 18 to be defeated to make them effective is definite ap-

Mayor Smith, head of the com For the third time in the last seven Mayor Smith, head of the commission appointed by Governor Brumbaugh, ex-

as a result of the meeting the two commissions are more than ever in unison, and that definite action can be taken just as soon as Mayor Smith and his

colleagues lend their official O. K. to the plans. Estimates of cost for materials are Order Prohibits Slaying Until
May I—Gain Five Million
Dozen Eggs

Dozen Eggs the necessary money, will depend upon the length of time consumed by the

> tonomesion, were not finally accepted He was told to confer with Directors Datesman and Webster with a view of Requirements Before August \$1,500,-

sylvania Commission would do every-thing in its power to expedite the plans and make report to the next Legisin the meautime there will be frequent conferences by members of the commissions.

#### NEGRO IS ARRESTED AS I. W. W. ORGANIZER

Federal Agent Claims Prisoner Kept Many Men From Working for Government

Benjamin Fletcher, of 1329 South Grove street, was arrested today by Special Agent Joseph McDevitt, of the Department of Justice, on a charge of violating the espionage act and held by United States Commissioner Edmunds in \$10,000 bail for trial. He will be sent to Chicago to stand trial at once, it was stated.

Fletcher is the organizer of the negrobranch of the I. W. W., and has been instrumental, it is said, in stopping many negroes from working in Government plants about the country and has also worked against the draft among the colored men, it is alleged.

the colored men, it is alleged.

He passed himself as a laborer while bere, it is stated, but is said to have organized the negroes of the I. W. W. all over this country.

PROBING SAVINGS CONCERN Inquiry Begun Into Affairs of Asso-

ciation Whose Secretary Is Missing

An investigation has been started to inquire into the financial standing of the Commercial Savings and Loan Corporation, a \$59,099 corporation of South Philadelphia, whose secretary, Nathan Foreman, of 512 South Fifth street, disappeared two weeks ago.

A meeting of the stockholders was held last night to decide what to do about the investigation, and Dr. L. S. Rubinsohn, of Eighth and Chestnut streets, was appointed as the head of a committee to investigate the Joans, assets, etc., of the corporation. He said today that he could not make any statement as to the standing of the corporation until he had becomenly investigate the matter and he would then police a complete report to the standing of the corporation until he had becomenly investigate the matter and he would then police a complete report to the standing of the corporation until he had becomenly investigated the matter and he would then police a complete report to the start Boldstanding of the corporation until he had becomenly investigated the matter and he would then police a complete report to the start Boldstanding of the corporation until he had becomenly investigated the matter and he would then police as

### PROTECTORY YOUTHS IN JAIL FOR MURDER

Charged With Beating Watch- Delayed Workers Pronous man to Death in At-, tempted Escape

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 11.-In attempting to escape from the Philadelphia Protectory at Fatland early on yesterday, three boys, it ih charged, killed Patrick McGrery, the watchman, who is sixty years old. The boys were ufterward captured in the clothesroom of the institution, where they had hidden, and institution, where they had hidden, and were brought to Norristown and committed to jail by Magistrate Clark to await the result of the Coroner's investigation. The boys are Daniel Dono-hue, fifteen years old, of Phoenixville: William Sexton, who will be sixteen years old next Sunday, and who resided with his uncle. Harry Sexton, in Philadelphia, and Thomas Kelly, fifteen years old sen of Thomas Kelly, fifteen years old sen of Thomas Kelly, fifteen years old, son of Thomas Kelly, fifteen years delphia

delplia.

The boys were immates of the protectory. They were paroled several months ago and had been away only a few weeks when, say the police, they stole an automobile near Norristown and robbed several places in Phoenix-ville. The police also allege they then returned to the protectory and broke returned to the protectory and broke into a storeroom and stole \$20 worth of clothing. Leaving the institution with two other boys, they returned to Philia-delphia and after abando on the auto-mobile were arrested and returned to

The three boys did not like the confinement and had planned to escape from the institution last Thursday light, according to a confession which they made after they rest. It was arranged at Kelly, who is the were under arrest. It was arra that night that Kelly, who is smallest of the trio, was to go from sion against the inadequate service so his dormitory to another room and when the watchman went to learn what kept the city. The letters came in a sponse to an appeal from Committee the control of the city. him so long the other boys were to jump on him and take his keys. This

plan failed when Kelly oversiept.

The same plans were made for last night and resulted in the killing. Kelly, may be able to present to the compand remained for some time. McGrory, negs of the situation and the negs of the situation and the negs of the situation and the negs. the watchman, went to find out what delayed him and as he opened the door he was pounced on by the two other boys, who lay in wait. They silpped a blackjack out of his pocket and beat

dead until they were arraigned for a hearing, when they were told that they

seemed indifferent. Detective Corrigan said that Donohue and Sexton had bloody hands when arrested, "HEATLESS DAY" BOOMS

were charged with murder. They all

Letter Carriers Use Spare Time to Canvass Districts-Sales Now

savings stamps.

This is the beginning of the last week in which this district can secure agents for the selling of stamps, and 10,000 more agents are needed, it is announced. School children of the Newton School sold \$3000 worth of stamps to date, and a prize was offered for the best letter telling how a boy can make extra money with which to buy stamps. The winning extra money by selling papers on Sunday, by taking care of a furnace and clearing snow off the gldewalks for the track on the loop outside the part of the track on the loop outside the part of the track on the loop outside the part of the track on the loop outside the part of the track on the loop outside the part of letter told that the winner had made

announces sales of war savings stamps to date of \$1,130,978.87, with \$134,721.13 distributed to agents. Thriff stamp sales amounted to \$325,769.75, with \$24,002 to agents.

### The plans offered by J. A. L. Waddell, BOARD OF EDUCATION engineer for the New Jersey Bridge NEEDS MUCH MONEY

000-Finance Committee Plans for Loan

A million and a half dollars is needed by the Board of Education to carry it over until August brings taxes and other over until August ornings taxes and other funds to its relief.

A meeting of the finance committee of the Board of Education was in session today at the Keystone Building to ar-tange details of a loan arrangement to be presented to the board at the regular

To Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday To Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday
A Lincoln's Birthday patriotic celebration will be held tonight in the Rose Garden, Believue-Stratford, by the Philadelphia real estate assessors and clerks of the Board of Revision of Taxes Judge Joseph P. Rogers and Judge J. Willis Martin will be the principal speakers. The committee includes Robert Grier, John J. Curley, Thomas J. Hanley, John N. Haines, Neal C. Briggs, George S. Deal and William L. Beitler.

### NAVY YARD CARS AGAI VIRTUALLY COLLAPS

P. R. T. Service Inadequate as Ever Before This Winter

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co pany's lines to the Philadelphia Ne Yard virtually collapsed again total making thousands of workers in the yard and the yard shops a balf an ha to an hour and a half late to es work. Officials at the navy yard hoped that, with Secretary of the No Daniels plainly ready to comme the lines if necessary to obtain adequatervice, the company would awaken the necessity for action and restore service to normal. But it did of the sort.

Today-the day before the arrival. Read Admiral Christian Joy Peoples Secretary Daniels's representative to vestigate the situation-the service . as wretched as it had been at any per vious time this winter, according to at the navy yard.

The storm that the P. R. 7 brought down upon its head by its as mittedly "rotten" service during the has few months grew flercer today.

The South Sixtieth Street Index.

Association, having filed a complain against the intelerable service on the Sixtieth street line, is preparing a short file of testimony to support its protest before the State Public Service Commission. he will use in the preparation of he protest to the Public Service Commis-Councilman Charles It. von Tagen, wa asked the public to put its complin writing and sent them to Mr. nelly. More letters are needed, ever, in order that the City Soil

overwhelming evidence of the despera ness of the situation and the necess for improvement of the trolley service Belief for the domestic coal shortage

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CATLESS DAY" BOOMS SALE OF WAR STAMPS

er Carriers Use Spare Time to any as Districts—Sales Now

Tetal \$1120.078

Total \$1,130,978

Today being "heatless Monday" and the mail delivery being slack as a consequence, the letter carriers of the city are taking advantage of the opportunity to canvass their districts and sell war savings stamps.

This is the beginning of the last weeks.

This is the beginning of the last weeks. side avenue; Common Council Harry H. Davis, of 3530 North Twe third street, and Select Councilmar James Carson, of 3552 North Eighte

street. Men at the navy yard today said ter. The actual physical suffering not so great, but they had the west day, by taking care the gldewalks for clearing snow off the gldewalks for neighbors and by delivering baggage for passengers at the West Philadelphia Station.

Postoffice sales of war savings stamps for Saturday were \$5856.24, while having become disgusted when they are blocked far from the yard and turn around and gone home.

HELD FOR YEAR-OLD THEFT Arrested for Malicious Misch Earlier Charge Is Brought Up.

A few moments subsequent to be held in \$500 bail on a charge of silcious mischief at the East Girard as nue police station. Joseph Harkins, ter known to the police as "Snake," taken into custody by district detecte of the Eleventh and Winter streets at the coursed of a New York of the Eleventh and Winter streets at the coursed of a New York of the Eleventh and Winter streets at the coursed of a New York of the Eleventh and Winter streets at the coursed of a New York of the Eleventh and Winter streets at the coursed of a New York of the Eleventh and Winter streets at the course of a New York of the Eleventh and Winter streets at the course of a New York of the Eleventh and Winter streets at the Eleventh at the Eleventh and Winter streets at the Eleventh at th of the Eleventh and Winter streets at tion, accused of a year-old theft.
According to the police, Harkins, the lives on East Oakdale street, so seventy-nine pigs of bronze valued \$ \$650 from a freight car on the Penny vania Raitroad last March. Magistre Greits held him in \$400 ball for further hearing next Monday.

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meeting tomorrow.

SAILORS NEED SOCKS

Navy Auxiliary Invites Women to
Bring Knitting to Headquarters

The increasing need of the sailors of
the United States Navy for knitted
articles, especially socks, has spurred on
the patriotic women of the Navy
et Auxiliary of the Southeastern Chapter
of the American Red Cross to even
by greater activity, and an invitation has
been issued to all the women to visit
the headquarters and participate in
the headquarters of the
suxiliary will be open from 7 until 9:20

"clock, and women are cordially in"ited to take advantage of this two and
a half hours, bring their knitting needles
and ald in getting out socks and other
things to be sent to the various ships.

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