VARE MORAL CLAIM BALKS COUNCILMEN

To Increase Police and Firemen's Salaries and Pay Contractor, the Problem

NOT ENOUGH FOR BOTH

Finance Committee Faces Delicate and Difficult Task at Meeting Today

COOKE ON VARE "MORAL CLAIM" "In view of the way in which this work has been carried on by this contractor since its inception in 1909, it suggest or to press such a demand can only be characterized as brazen ef-

"The whole circumstances aurround-g the planning and execution of the ork are such that I would not be ing my duty to the community if I

"In view of all the sickening details contained in the report of the experis
who examined the Lengue Island Park
work—as to how Senator Vare virtually dictated the specifications, performed only that part of the work
called for which it pleased him to perform, virtually appointed the inspec-tors, who, acting like automatons, passed the work and approved the bills as rendered—one stands in amassement at the nerve that suggests

If the Senator is to be paid, the salary increase schedule as planned in an ordinance introduced by Harry Trainer, the Penrose leader of the Third Ward, will have to be pared down, as available balances are not considered seizure of hundreds of letters. These letters found in a safe in the Fischer hem to Senator Vare and the full advancement of policemen and firemen. Whether or not Senator Vare will insist upon the payment of his claim at the expense of city employes will be shown by his moves this week in an effort to have Councils Finance Committee approve his three-times-denied claim.

Swiss consulate here, has tweet. These seizure of hundreds of letters. These states for the Fischer has been investigation of the Schutter. The statement is not true. Certainly the millennium has not yet come. But that does not prove that the Church has failed and Christianity is useless. The clergymans sermon was based on an Old Testament text—Jotham's panies who are suspected of clandestine trading with the enemy. Whether the trading with the enemy. Whether the trading with the enemy. Whether the claim is trading with the enemy. Whether the claim is the claim at the claim is the claim at the claim is the claim at the claim is the claim in the payment of the seizure of hundreds of letters. These was bowled over by the first cannon size.

Was bowled over by the first cannon size on August 4, 1914, and has not been able to do anything since, as he was reported to have said.

"This istatement is not true. Certainly the millennium has not yet come. But that does not prove that the church has failed and Christianity is useless."

The clergyman sermon was based on an Old Testament text—Jotham's parable of the trees, spoken from Mount Gerizim, as recorded in Judges, its, 8-15, In this parable, the trees, seeking a king.

The Vare demand may be reduced to \$150,000, according to Chairman Gaffney of Councils' Finance Committee. The final figure will be fixed by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, and will be inserted in the at present blank bill when it comes before the committee temorrow afternoon. In discussing the claim Mr. Goffney said: "Every one interested will be given a chance to be heard. The amount to be included will be fixed by city engineers. It is about \$150,000 and I'll get a report from the Director of Public Works on it tomorrow just before the searing starts. The bars are down and

all who care to will be heard on the measure before action is called for." The demand as originally made by Senator Vare was for \$210,000, and this amount was included in the first draft of the big loan bill of 1916 and was stricken out on motion of Harry Trainer. Select Councilman of the Third Ward.

No explanation of the reduction planned has been offered by those who are engineering the faill on its first moves through the Fashnee Committee. At today's meeting of the Finance Committee the time of the members will be fully taken up in the consideration of deficiency bills aggregating \$110.107 and the question of salary increases. mount was included in the first draft

tion of deficiency bills aggregating at the 197 and the question of salary increases for both policemen and firemen. This latter question will not be taken up until after 4 o'clock this afternoon, when speakers from the various firemen and police associations will be given a chance to make their appeal for more

WON'T BE "TOOLS FOR VARE" Presidents of both the associations have repudiated the plan to deprive found dead in his room over the store them of their asked-for increase by the this morning by Policeman Stein, of the passage by Councils of the Vare claim. Thirty-second street and Woodland average the Vare claim for \$216,000, which one station. Gas was turned on full

The entire surplus, he said, "if appropriated in toto to the police, will hardly be sufficient to cover their needs adequately, and if they try to burden our just claims with Vare's bill, we would have been a way against the door handle in such a way against the such a way against the door handle in such a way against the such a way against the such a way against the such a way again way against the such a way against the such a way against the s than to have Vare make us the goat for that is not due him."

James M. Simister, president of the Firemen's Protective Association, said that the firemen certainly would not permit themselves to be used as a collection agency for Mr. Vare's hollow claim, if it is intended to hitch it was the firemen's recovered to the control of the con ne firemen's requested appropria-With a surplus of only \$699,631, I can't see how even with this entire Five Automobiles Saved, Three they are going to grant us our Under the circumstances, we don't sum they are going to grant and dues. Under the circumstances, we don't intend to carry anybody on our shoulders, or be used as a tool to collect money for Mr. Vare.

OTHER ADMINISTRATION PLANS Other plans of the Administration that will tend to reduce any increases that will finally be given to firemen and police include the passage of bills granting the Mayor \$199,000 for his food conservation committee, \$15,000 for work on the Philadelphia-Camden bridge and from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for such removal.

After the deficiency bills have been paid there will be left less than \$1,-906,000 with which to provide for the many demands for large amounts. Just how all the demands are to be met and at the same time money saved for Sen-ator Vare is a question which council-manic financiers now have to wrestle with.

Politicians believe that as a result of i long conference which Mayor Smith d with Senator Vere on Saturday ary effort will be made by the admination to obtain for the Senator his oral claim." Chairman Gaffney, of anella' Finance Committee, the Vare der of Common Councils, is out-sken in his demand that his political in his demand that his political to be paid if present pigns are dout Attorney General Francis. Brown, who was Senator Vare's all counsel at the time of the island work and who since has as counsel for Mayor Smith, will star witness for Senator Vare. Edirector of Public Works Morriscoke, under whem the work was have announced his intention to at all times any payment to year. The Senator-contractor and his claim opposed in Common its by the strong independent minand it is liftely that the faction Hapublican Organization opposed Senator's landership ambittions will will the independent in a effort altrate any payment so that apositions of the senator's landership ambittions will will the independents in an effort altrate any payment so that aposition

SALEM INSURANCE MAN HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Shot and Killed Young Woman for Refusing to Elope, Police Say

Ernest Williams, thirty-five years old, an insurance agent of Salem, N. J., accused of having shot and killed Verna Hogate, twenty-four years old, of Salem, late Salurday, was held today without ball by Justice of the Peace Smith, at Salem, to awalt the action of the Corporation

Williams, who is a widower with two williams, who is a widower with two
children, the police say, had been paying attention to Miss Hogate for several
months. On Saturday afternoon he
went to the home of William Walton,
where she boarded, and demanded that
she run away with him and be married.
She refused. Angered, according to
the molice version, Williams wrew, a rethe police version. Williams wrew a revolver without warning and shot her in

Immediately after the shooting he imped into an automobile and drove way. He was arrested several hours on the road between Salem and

SUSPECT OTHER FIRMS TRADE WITH ENEMY

Schutte - Koerting Company First of Plants Here to Be Seized

With both factions of the Republican organization anxious to claim credit for planned wage increases to men and officers of the Bureaus of Fire and Police, Senator Edwin H. Vare is embarrassed by his anxiety to have Councile grant him personally \$210,000 or \$150,000 for a "moral claim" he says he has for work done at Lesgue Island a half dozen years ago. What effect the Vare claim will have on wage increases will develop at a meeting of Councils Prance Committee late today.

If the Senator is to be paid, the was president. The concern is the first war bowled over Christianity and that in Philadelphia and nearby points are under suspicion, it became known today. Investigation of the business methods of the Schutte-Koerting Company, which it is alleged shows that code messages were sent by that firm through the Swiss consulate here, has resulted in the seizure of hundreds of letters. These

sure the arrest some time this week of particular province for which it is fitted, persons who were connected with Fischer. No such limitations, however, affect the persons who were connected with Fischer in sending messages from the United States to Germany after the declaration of war. It is believed that one of those o be arrested is a woman. Federal officials now admit that Fischer was the paymaster for the suread of German propaganda and sedition in the United

The Rev. Carl Vuilleumier, Swies The Rev. Carl Vuilleumier. Swies consul and pastor of the therman Presbyterian Caurch of Penes. Hutchinson Comfort Pelaruary 19. When he adstreet and Snyder avenue, where services are conducted almost entirely in German, yesterday said he had nothing to do with addits Fischer to get letters to or from Germany. German, yest rony said he had nothing war, to do with adding Fischer to get letters ration-

Doctor Vulleumler expressed the ut-most taith in members of the local con-sulate, and raid be has never had any reason to suspect them of disloyalty to the trust reposed in them.

PENN BOOK STORE MAN GAS VICTIM

Landrigan Found Dead in Room With Jet Turned On-Death

Believed Accidental Daniel Landrigan, who ran a student reputed to be wealthy, was

nue station. Gas was turned on full has been branded as unjustifiable and rejected by a former administration, is saddled on the policemen's request for more money, it will be an outrage," said Harry F. Johns, president of the Policemen's Beneficial Protective Association.

"The entire surplus," he said, "if an, arguest the door head of the protective association. The entire surplus," he said, "if an, arguest the door head of the protective association.

> deprived of our appropriation later had come up again. They said ave Vare make us the goat for that he had been robbed once or twice a portion of the city's money and had evidently fixed the chair against the door so that it would be sor

> > Landrigan is survived by one brother.

FIRE DAMAGES GARAGE

Truck Partly Destroyed

Firemen saved five automobiles during fire that partly destroyed a stable sing used as a garage at 430 Seville street, shortly after 5 o'clock this morn Three blg auto trucks, too be removed by the firemen, were bad-

The blaze was discovered by Police-nan Harry Miller, of the Manayunk sta-He turned in an alarm and when the firemen of Engine Companie 12 and 39 arrived, they forced an en-trance and removed the cars. The blaze was confined to the front of the stable, which is owned by John R. Leewright, 424 Seville street. The damage am to several thousand do lars.

REFUTE M'CHORD'S FIGURES P. R. R. Report Shows Only 12,690 Freight Cars Crippled

Figures given out by the Dennsylvania Colonel Steele Says 5500 in City Railroad show that on the lines east of Pittsburgh only 12.899 freight cars out of 2,000,000 are being repaired or waiting for repairs. The figures were made public in answer to the statement of Interstate Commerce Commissioner McChord that thousands of crippled cars accommissed during the winter had cumulated during the

accumulated during the winter had caused the car shortage.

The reports from the Pennsylvania show that of the cars out of commission 5053 are being repaired and 8522 are awaiting repairs. Officials pointed out that the severity of the weather in the last two munths has caused most of the results.

Tax Return Blanks Expected Daily clanks, which have been long delayed in reaching the Philadelphia office of the Department of Internal Revenue, are expected this week, according to an announcement by local officials. They will be distributed immediately after their arrival. The bianks are officially designated as Form 1102 and must be filled out by all corporations having a net income of \$3000 or more a year for the least the second second.

ANSWERS DR. COMFORT

Rev. Dr. Andrew Mutch Defends Christianity's Position in Great War

DENIES IT HAS FAILED

The Rev. Dr. Andrew Mutch, pastor of the fashionable Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, has taken up the cudgels to defend Christianity in the world war against the attacks of Dr. William Wistar Comfort, president of Haverford College.

Captain Mrs. Thomas Elwyn denies it vigorously and the more than one hundred more than pretty uniformed recruits whom she commands have reto defend Christianity in the world war against the attacks of Dr. William Wis-

the church has failed in its purposes. "Doctor Comfort is out of his depths in the philosophy of the church," the minister said firmly. "He should confine himself to scholarship and leave theo-

logical problems alone.

"Christianity still is the dominant factor with regard to moral life."

Doctor Comfort this afternoon was told of the clergyman's attack. He said he was not surprised because much of what he had said had been misquoted

Some of my statements appeared as unqualified assertions when, as a matter of fact, they were nothing of the kind." he said. "The damage has been done and I don't propose to go to the trouble of rectifying the mistages of others."

The War Trade Board, it became known today, was responsible for the Main Line neighborliness existing be-tween the church and college, was asked today to slaborate on his remarks. "My only exception to Doctor Comfort is in regard to his statement that the war howed over Christianity and that the Church has failed." he explained. "I did not comment on the pacifist ques-tion. That is another matter entirely, "But I am tired of hearing people criticize the Church because it has not

brought about the millennium. It is not a perfect organization, to be sure; most certainly Christianity has not ac-complished all that it is destined to per-form; it is in a state of evolution; but the mere fact that we haven't brought about perfection does not prove Doctor Comfort's assertion that Christianity was lowled over by the first cannon shot

paries who are suspected of clandestine trading with the enemy. Whether the law was violated will be decided by United States Attorney General Gregory. Federal officials expressed confidence that enough evidence would be obtained from the papers in Fischer's safe to insure the arrest some time this week of many controller province for which it is fitted. when the scenter is offered to The inference that the congrega-on gathered from the application of Doctor Comfort's statements to the parable was that the partor was placing the college president in the role of the bramble, which reached out into a sphere

The statement that drew fire from

Highway Bureau Engineer Explains Necessity for Legislation Restricting Use of Streets

In defense of the proposed bill to in detrine of the proposed bill to bond truck owners and charge a permit-fee every time the trucks are used on city streets, William P. Taylor, principal-assistant engineer of the Bureau of Highways, today said that the bill is of

All the large milk distributors of Philadelphia have joined the campaign. A special milk bottle top has been printed and will be used tomorrow. In explaining the measure that will be introduced in Councils on Thursday, enlisted in this work. Twenty-five thou-

crition on the part of the public relative to the ordinance, introduced in Councils at the request of the Depart-ment of Public Works, regulating the movement of heavy loads through the city streets and fixing permit charges

"The State highway law limits the gross weight of trucks, which includes the weight of the truck and the weight of the lond to tweive tone, so that if any trucks are now operating in exc

of that weight they are illegal under e State law.
"The proposed ordinance is intended to apply primarily to the movement of sleam shovels, and the occasional heavy loads, such as boilers, which are at times necessary to be moved through the city streets. These exceptional loads

at times do excessive damage—one case having been noted where repairs made necessary by the movement of a heavy load amounted to \$5000.

COURT RULES WOMEN OUT Shouldn't Be Taken Into Saloon Filled With Men, Says Judge

shouldn't escort their women friends into a saloon when the place is filled with men, ruled Recorder Stack-house, in Camden, today, when Aifred Polk, twenty-two years old, 733 Cherry street, Camden, was arraigned before

according to the police, attempted to get into the saloon of Joseph Balese. Third and Spruce streets, Cam-den, today, with a young woman. Balese testified that when he told Polk to enter the saloon from a rear entrance he was knocked down by Polk.

Recorder Stackhouse consured Polk, told him that a crowded saloon was no place to take a woman, and then held him in \$300 ball for assaulting

BRITISH SLACKERS HERE

Should Be in Army

There are 5500 British subjects in Philadelphia between the ages of twenty-ne and thirty-one who should be in the British army "said Colonel St. George t. Steele, head of the British and Cana-George dian recruiting mission in this country,

today. Colonel Steele also said that he would Colonel Steel English slackers pro-bibited from entering the United States army, as each so entitled meant one man less in the British army, and also took the place in the American army of a man of United States citizenship.

Allies Seek Camden Recruits

Affice Seek Camden Recruits
With a mass-meeting to be held in
St. Paul's Protestan Episcopal Church.
Camden, the British and Canadian recruiting mission for this section of the
country will begin its Camden drive for
recruits tonight. A civilian committee
will support the drive, which will also
have the assistance of the district draft
board. A committee of laymen and
clergymen has arranged the meeting,
which will be addressed by Colonel
Steels.

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR RED CROSS LASSIES SMOKE? NO INDEED, THEY SAY INDIGNANTLY

All the Smoke Is in the Empty Talk of the Envious, Pennell's Friends Line Up for Say City's "Chauffeuses," Who Also Demurely Abstain From Wearing Breeches

By M'LISS

P. R. T. SERVICE SHOWS GRUMBAUGH IN FAVOR

tinued unsatisfactory today, although special session of the Legislature for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company of consideration of the prohibition amendicials said they were struggling to ment and to take up the passage of a bring the service back to normal and bill rearranging the congressional, sen-

would succeed in doing so before the atorial and representative districts

Fifty of its 550 broken-down cars have been repaired and put back into service, according to the company, and the other 300 will be repaired as soon as the remain materials which Rear both the Penrose and Vare factions were

dmiral Peoples promised the navy questioned and none of them favored it wild obtain for them, are on hand on the ground that the people of the Today the service to and from the State should not be burdened with extra any yard and to and from the Frank-expense in war time. It was estimated

ford Arsenal was satisfactory. The com-tact the cost of a special session would pany evidently is determined to give no least \$500,000. It was reported further cause for complaint to the \$000 today from Harrisburg that Governor many yard workers and the \$600 arsenal Brumbaugh would consider this expen-

workers, who have the United States diture more than justified if he Government to help them if they want hibition amendment could be passed at to fight for better service. The com- the special session.

The Philadelphia girls," Captair

lature on Record as to Dry

"Amendment"

For several days the proposal of a

Pennsylvania has been talked of in var-

ious parts of the State. Now the am-nouncement comes from Harrisburg that Governor Brumbaugh favors the special

session because he fears the prohibition

amendment will be adopted before Penn

the special session.

Word comes from St. Lucie, Fla., where Governor Brumbaugh is spending a brief

Governor Pennypacker's recent install-

ments have dealt with the difficulties

oubles with politicians in connection

Several Cars Recovered by Police.

\$600 in Jewels Stolen From

Window

Ten automobiles, valued in all at \$7769, were the harvest of thieves Saturday night and Sunday in this city.

Several of the cars were later recov

TAKEN BY THIEVES

with the extra session.

TEN AUTOMOBILES

TAINT true at all what they're saying down in Washington about
Philadelphia's dashing Motor Messenger

Others.

College.

The clergyman, electrifying his plied: "Aye, aye Cap you're right; wealthy congregation, raked the scholar over the coals in his sermon yesterday for the statement attributed to him that down at the capital that somebody case had seen the Philadelphia Red Cross "chauffeuses" "smokin" o' a whackin' white cheroot," and the result is that a regulation is about to be promulgated, a lighter than the capital state of the capital state. was reported, which will make liable dismissal any member guilty of con-act unbecoming a lady. An affection— affectation—for Lady Nicotine is to duct unbeco

> of the motor corps, threatens to bifurcate the organization, but will in no way affect the Philadelphia association, Mrs. Elwyn declared. It has to do with the breeches, which was a mileage of 5170. We receive calls from everywhere and the girls are or Washington corps are wearing. Mrs.

A second rule, concerning the costume

Harriman, social leader and beauty, has the 'lines,' even those envious of her admit, which permit the wearing of military puttees and panties.

Many of her young followers also

LITTLE IMPROVEMENT

ford Arsenal Lines Op-

erating Satisfactorily

Philadelphia trolley car service con-

tearings by the State Public Service

usiness men's and improvement gosso-

o fight for better service. The com-

virtually perfect service on these lines.

en if it is necessary to strip other nes in order to do so. Thought somewhat improved, the serv-

ice today on other than navy yard and arsenal lines was far below normal.

WAR-SAVING STAMP ADS

One of Various Novel Methods to

Boost Sales-Police and

Boy Scouts Aid

to your door tomorrow morning will contain a war savings advertisement,

The police of the city have also been

rious troops is showing larger results

Edward Merchant, assistant secretary.

to the Board of Education, reports the following sales in the public schools last week: War savings stamps, \$9817.91.

and thrift stamps, \$16,252.25.
The Federal Reserve Bank for Phila-

savings stamps, \$1,182,155.72; on con-signment to agents, \$158,629.13. Thrift stamps, \$349,639,59; on consignment to

Postoffice sales for Saturday are given

DANIEL J. REARDON BURIED

State Organizer of Heralds of Lib-

erty Died in Richmond

Funeral services were held today at

St. Peter's Catholic Church, Richmond. Va., for Daniel J. Reardon, fifty-four

years old. State organizer for the Heralds of Liberty, with headquarters

at 4010 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Mr. Reardon died at the home of his sleece, Mrs. J. H. Glaze, in Richmond.

where he had been ill since early in

Liberty and was especially well known in Pennsylvania where he had done much special work for the organization. He was a native of Richmond and

formerly lived in Portsmouth, where sev-eral of his married children reside. He was once prominently mentioned as the labor candidate for Congress in that

district. Among those attending the funeral today was his sister, Mrs. A. B. Robinson, of Philadelphia, whose lusband is a naval lieutenant stationed at

Saught Trying to Force Doors

and Windows

oore, Sharwswood street, near Twen

FIVE BOYS CHARGED

December. For sixteen years he

seen connected with the

delphia reports sales to date as: savings stamps, \$1.182.155.72; on

as: War savings stamps, \$195 thrift stamps, \$4956.

among all the stores on their bears The Boy Scouts have had a posterrd printed that they will distribute. The campaign being carried on by the va-

ceording to appounce

each day.

agents, \$103,166.

The top of the mlik bottle delivered

ON MILK BOTTLE TOPS

of its 550 broken-down cars

Commission at Harrisburg on the com-plaints fied by the city and many

"FEATHERS TO FLY"

Battle Royal Thursday

COMMITTEE TO MEET

'Age, Experience and Genius" Will Grapple With "Youth, Impetuosity and Wealth"

Elwyn said, "have always worn the skirt Pennell, famous etcher, and Charles M. Burns, veteran architect, for alleged anti-British remarks, thereby causing the former's resignation.

of regulation army cloth with a coat of military cut and the Sain Brown belt. We do not expect to change. We take our work very seriously, are always in great demand, and we shall not take the slightest step that could be constructed as securitional. Personally construed as sensational, Personally I have driven trucks and ambulances and all kinds of motors in my skirt without being hampered in the least.

"As for smoking, it is an unwritten law that our girls do not do it in uni-

form. I cannot answer for what they do when off duty. It is none of my business, but I have not had one complaint about them.

"Our record from February 1 to 14 was a mileage of 5170. We receive that the week will be the most momentous in the history of the Art Club.

When lined up for the fray, a prominent member predicted, the picture will be one of Age and Experience and General's under the command of "General" Pennell and "Colonel" Burns, who is referred to facetiously as "Joe's com-panion in sin," and Youth and Im-petuosity and not a little of the Wealth of the Club following the orders of "Gen-

committee of which he is the chairman.

"Big developments" may be looked for. It was authoritatively reported—developments that may result in more resignations.

OF SPECIAL SESSION "What we want to know, what Only Navy Yard and Frank- Governor Wishes State Legis-

> Many members are already beginning entitled, "Who Should Pay to Many members are already beginning entitled, "Who Should Pay to perfect that the whimsleal figure of Wary" No effort was made by the police to stop the distribution of the watch the feathers fly." ight in the club, and it was predicted wife, Elizabeth Robins Pennell now residing, and come back into the

canta had no intention of revoking the onorary degree of Lt. D. which it is cheduled to confer on the famous black-nd-white artist on Washington's Birthas was rumored at the outset of the affair. This was concluded from a statement made by Edward Robins, secretary of the board of trustees of

would have heard something about it. There is no stated meeting of the board scheduled before the time at which the degree was to be conferred and I have heard of no movement to call a special meeting, as would have to be done MOLE-HILL MOUNTAIN

vacation that he has been rending the Pennypacker autoblography, which is ap-pearing daily in the Evenyng Public Lenave, with keen interest during the last few days owing to the fact that That the irate members of the club he impugned the patriotism of Joseph Pennell made a mountain out of a mole-hill when they converted his criticism of British officers who were drinking in the club into an anti-Ally sentiment, is encountered by him when he called a special session of the Legislature. The dovernor is said to be particularly in-terested in Pennypacker's account of his the consensus of opinion of many who

the Munmers' parade or the war or the frightfulness of women's clothes, or the architecture of City Hall, its something else. That's his temperament. He can't help it. But he shouldn't be called pro German for that. He's like Whistler, a great objector. He has a serpent's tongue and uses it fearlessly, but he's an American, and one of our best." In the meantime Pennell and Burns say nothing but are sawing much wood the inflammable kind, it was re

WANT SALOONS AGAIN

was used up or something went wrong with the car or engine.
The owners of the stolen cars were:
The owners of 4212 Chester avenue; Local option advocates expressed in terest today in the report from Coatesille that five saloon men have asked or licenses there. The steel mills, it for licenses there. The steel mills, it is understood, will protest against the Mrs. James Gillespie, of 1723 Fairmount avenue; Edgar Stilley, of 2022 Ontario street; Louis Blumberg, of 514 Nocth Fifth street; Guy L. Wiscaton, of 517 City Line avenue; Al A. Hallstrom, of censes being granted. "A census of our foremen shows conclusively," the steel men say, "that the men are much better off without saloons.

City Line avenue; Al A. Hallstrom, of 112 West Mount Alex avenue; Dr. Mor-ria Weinstein, of 615 Pine street; Wal ter L. Whitman, of 522 West Hortter street; Robert Freeman, of 411 South street, and Michael D. Nicholds, of 999 The hotelmen say they propose Some one threw a brick through the jewelry store window glass of Mrs. Mary Hothberg's store last night, at 2524 he town by express Lukens Steel Company are preparing to send delegates to the Chester County

START FIVE BUILDINGS FOR WORK ON VESSELS

Kensington avenue and got away with

\$600 worth of jewelry. Police and de-tectives are searching for the auto and

Chester Shipbuilding Company to Expend Half Million Dollars

South Darien street.

on Improvements Five new buildings and alterations totaling nearly half a million dollars have been started by the Chester Shipbuilding Company. The buildings will be two stories, with a frontage of 516 feet and a depth of 192 feet. The prin-

cipal one will be a mold loft and punch shed, to cost \$201,000.

The old Dupley Building will be remodeled into a model blacksmith shop, 250 feet long and 100 feet wide, at a cost of nearly \$30,000. The general storeroom will also cost \$30,000; the ship's carpenter shop, \$12,000, and the tank building \$2500.

HALIFAX SENDS THANKS

Camp May. She makes her home at the Hanever Hotel in this city. Residents Gratefully Acknowledge Philadelphia's Aid to Victims

Mayor Smith today received a letter from R. T. Macl'reith secretary of the Haliffex Relief Commission, in which Philadelphia residents are thanked for giving aid to victims of the explosion of the ammunition ship Mont Blanc. Mr. Maclifeith wrote that residents of WITH ATTEMPTED THEFT Lads Taken Into Custody When All Maclifelth wrote that residents of Hallfax were grateful for the check of \$7279.66 which Mayor Smith sent. This amount came from the treasury of the Permanent Relief Association, of which Mayor Smith is the chairman. Five boys, the oldest eighteen years old, are being held by the police on charges of attempted robbery. Two of them, Joseph Carney, of Nich-olas street near Nineteenth, and Walter

RECEIVER FOR SEA ISLE GAS Moore, Sharwswood street, near Twenty-first, negroes, were taken in custody by Detective Joseph Derwin at Columbia avenue and Wellington atreet. It is alieged that they were attempting to force the door of a store when arrested. The other three boys are Edwin Kane, fourteen years old, Jefferson street near Twenty-first; Charles Malloy, seventeen years old, Twenty-fifth street above Monigomery avenue, and John Uhil, eighteen years old, Norris atreet near Twenty-eighth. They were arrested by Detective William Heyl, charged with smaahing a window on Columbia avenue near Bouvier street. Directors of Company Say 71 Con sumers Don't Pay for Operation

Directors of the Sea Isle City Gas Company, of Sea Isle City, N. J., today filed a motion in the Chancery Court. Camden, to have a receiver appointed for that company. Accompanying the motion was a statement that the company's plant which supplies gas to seventy-one consumers in Sea Isle City wasn't on a paying basis.

Arguments on the motion were fixed for next Monday.

to prevent the tragedy of ridicule the department of military relief of the department of military relief of the department of ordering a skirt camouflage for the breeches. A counter-movement is on foot to "discipline" the members of the Art Club who undertook to discipline Joseph

This was the latest uncensored news from the leather-chaired trenches which front on Broad street. With more and more members flocking to the standard of Pennell and Burns—whose case is expected to be considered by the house immittee on Thursday—a battle royal looked for and the predictions are not the week will be the most momen-

WANT TO KNOW WHO demand to know," one of the Pennelldemand to know," one of the Pointer.

Burns troopers declared indignantly, "Is who brought the charges to the House Committee. Thus far this has been kept a dark secret. The whole affair "But somebody will be called to ac-count," he added fiercely, "and then

fold, vindicated and glorified. Satisfaction was also expressed at the report that the University of Pennsyl-University and brother-in-law of appointed time and Lieutenant Jeffries, of the Fifteenth and Locust streets I presume that if any such action station, was ordered to suppress the

was contemplated." Mr. Robins said, "I meeting,

are eagerly awaiting the outcome.
"Joe Pennell has always been "anti'
something," one of his admirers re-marked, "if he isn't holding out against

Coatesville Hotelmen Ask Licenses

apparently "borrowed" them for "joy riding" and left them when the gasoline Granted in Dry Town

> show that there is a substantial de-mand for strong drink and to produce figures showing that many gallons of mor and much beer are brought into Steel Company and the

no-license convention tomorrow to fight

oposed applications. DWELLINGS FOR MINERS

Coal Companies Erecting Concrete Houses for Their Employes

The Lebish Coal and Navigation Conpany has started construction on six detached and four semidetached con-crete dwellings at Lansford, Pa., for their employes at a cost of \$35,000. The Philadelphia and Reading and the The Prinadelpha and Western are Delaware, Luckawanna and Western are local company of the Frankford an also in the list of home builders. The Southwark Rallroad Company, and Mar Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company Schwenk Geiger. He was settively as has also completed two concrete founda-tion villages at Lee Park and Laramie ear Wilkes-Barre at a cost of \$200,000.

SAILORS NEEDED

Recruiting Service Calls for More Philadelphia "Doing Her Bit" in Men for Merchant Marine More men are wanted for the

chant marine, according to Henry How-ard, director of the United States Shipping Board's recruiting service, 168 South Fourth street. He said: "The great response to our appeal, from shore to shore makes possible the new, great things America is doing on the sea to end the war. On a thousand new ships now taking shape American merchant sailors by tens of thousands with the feeth without fear." ill go forth without fear,"

Methodists Raise \$1,060,000

Methodists are jubilant over their sucmonths for mission work in India, in connection with the centenary of the Board of Foreign Missions. The drive, which started last March, called for the collection and expenditure of \$200,000 a year for a period of five years. But the work as it proceeded greatly enlarged many unsolicited gifts coming in, and \$1,060,000 is the total to date. The needs of India alone will be in excess of \$5,000,000, it is estimated.

Would Draft Idlers for Farms The drafting of idiers and inmates of prisons throughout the country into an army of farm laborers was advocated in an address delivered by Dr Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent and treasurer of the International Reform Bureau, at the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

ZOO KEEPER WEDDED. THE ANIMALS REJOICE

IN ART CLUB FIGHT Manley Takes Mrs. Millhouse as Bride in Log Cabin at Zoological Gardens

"The Cabin," as it

was a hunter.

Westminster avenue.

F. Fearon. She has two married daugh-

lieved Responsible for

Orders to Raid

and What It Does to Its Possessor."

Socialists have been holding weekly

utterances were made. At the last

meeting, according to reports of po-lice assigned there, remarks were made

which were construed as seditious and

However, the crowd gathered at the

g. A detail of police was as-to the theatre and placards

Superintendent Robinson on Friday notified the Socialist organization that no more permits would be issued for

ARREST TWO BROTHERS

Loaves Daily to Feed Family.

Father Out of Work

Woodland avenue station.

are said to have confessed.

House of Detention

The mystery of the missing West

by Policeman McCumming in church lane near Woodland avenue, rie took them to the police station, where they

The boys took the bread to their tome, where it fed the boys' father and

out of work for some time because of

GEIGER FUNERAL HELD

Laurel Hill Cemetery

nent in this city for many years as a leader of anti-liquor forces, was held today from the residence, 302 Pelham

private. The Rev. John M. Fox, paster of St. Stephen's Methodist Church, of-

ficiated. Interment was in Laurel Hill

Cemetery. He is survived by a widow

and one son.

Mr. Gelger was fifty-six years of age

He was the son of the late Dr. Henry Geiger, president of the Frankford and

Southwark Railroad Company, and Mar

sociated with the Town Meeting party and assisted in its formation. He also

SMILEAGE BOOKS IN DEMAND

Purchase of Entertainment Coupons

There are plenty of smiles in stor

for the boys at Uncle Sam's camps throughout the country, as the various headquarters for the sale of smileage books are doing a land office business. Philadelphia is helping to set the pace

in this direction.

The Philadelphia headquarters at 932 Chestnut street, of which William

E. Heximer is campaign director, is the scene of much activity. Checks are coming in with every mail and the telephone buzzes constantly with in-quiries from those who want to know how they can aid in selling the smile-

S. O. S. FOR FARM HELP

Public Safety Committee Planning

to Prevent Spring Shortage

The Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety is sending out an S. O. S. to former farmers now engaged in other work, college and high school students with farm experience and women who know something about farm work to enroll themselves in the United States Public Reserve, which is being lined up to pravent the prospective spring and summer shortage in farm hands.

The Pennsylvania Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense will bendie the women's cuid of this recruiting work.

was a member of the City Club

road. Both funeral and interm

The boys will be sent to th

meetings.

SOCIALIST MEETING

Every one, even the animals at the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens, are rejoicing today over the marriage of William Manley, the head keeper.

The ceremony took place in a cabin at the "Zoo" which Mr. Manley built to house the trophies of the days when he was a buster "The Cabin" as it is Will Support Him Governor

HARMONY IN BAL

Sheehan, Connelly and

"50-50" REPUBLIC

LINE UP FOR SP

cilled, measures 12 by 14 feet and the rough log walls are lined with a valuable collections of guns and old frearms, and the skins of leopards, coons, tigers. Vares May Line Up if Penr ers Take Scott for L tenant Governor

and the skins of leopards, coons, ugers, bears and other beasts that got the worst of the argument with his guns. In this strange setting Mrs. Jessie Milhouse was married to Mr. Manley by the Rev. E. S. Bowman, pastor of the Emmanuel Presbyterlin Church, Fortysecond street and Girard avenue. The couple now make their home at 4324 Westmigner avenue. Announcement was made to three "middle-of-the-road" leaders—Register of Wills a Sheehan, City Solicitor John P. and Charles Seger, leader of enth Ward—are for State Sem liam C. Sproul for the Bargolia liam C. Sproul for the Republic nation for Governor. This or surprise, and politicians say it in nothing with regard to the pos-come of the local animosity beautiful to Vare and Penrose forces. Mr. Manley was a widower. For some years his present wife had been em-ployed by the brokerage firm of Charles

The three leaders steered at Republican course last fall we stuck to the "fifty-fifty" us helped the Vares elect it. So Sheeh in. who is leader of the Ward, and Connelly, who is the Eleventh, have appointed to both factions to jobs in the Sheehan also was one of the Sheehan also was one of the STOPPED BY POLICE Orders From Washington, Be-

Shechan also was one of the on the "fifty-fifty" ticket, While it is expected the Hepublicans will thank the threes for their stand in favor of thus attempting to co-operate in mony effort, their and A police order, said to have been considered the act which will sters. Senator E. H. Vare virtannounced that he is for Senator based on dispatches from Washington, closed down a meeting of the Socialist Literary Society in the Broad Street but his stand will be yo by the completion of the pe Theatre, where Professor Earl Barnes the ticket. was scheduled to speak on "Property

Sproul is considered a Pepre Senator Vare has asserted in vors Congressman John R. K. I Lieutenant Governor. It is a that yesterday afternoon's meeting is evident that if the Penrose most would have to be called off, many of them spread out along Broad street and distributed pamphlets by Scott Nearing entitled, "Who Should Pay for the War?" No effort was made by the police to stop the distribution of the

indications as to what attitude the ers there are going to take with to the Scott and Survoil candidate the up State leaders come out for the indications are that Philadelpha be solid for a harmony ticket is Scott is rejected by the Penrois ers from the other sections of the it is generally believed all the Vare intends to give buttle. meetings at the theatre on permits is-sued from the office of Superintendeni of Police Robinson, with the under-standing it is said, that no seditious is generally believed are intends to give battle. So far even Senator Penrose has So far even Senator Penrose has to come out for Sproul, apparents ferring to wait for matters to sit to selves more thoroughly before he so it is rather sign ideant, however Senator Sproul will open his camp offices in this city in a few days and W. Harry Baker, secretary of the publican State Committee, and Gallagher, press specialist for the mittee, which is Penrose controlled,

inittee, which is Penrose controlled be among the directing geniuses. A dispatch from Pittsburgh and that the Democrats will meet in delphia next Saturday for the pawere put on the doors to the effect that no meeting would be held and that no one would be allowed to enter the playhouse.

Professor Barnes said that he predelphia next Saturday for the pro-of selecting a ticket if it is possible them to do so without further sound out of sentiment. J. P. Gafey, o Pittsburgh, is considered the leads sumed the meeting was closed because the police feared some demonstration by the Socialist party and not becondidate, though others have been me tlaned. Among them are United Sixt District Attorney E. Lowry Rumes. District Attorney E. Lowry Runes, Pittsburgh; Secretary of Labor Wills B. Wilson, of the Wilson Cabinet, William A. Glasgow, Jr., for the boom has been started in the counties during the last few days son is not likely to get the norms owing to the opposition of the AS BREAD RAIDERS owing to the opposition of Prelieves that a defeat for Wilso sylvania would look like a his administration's policies. Boys Accused of Stealing Ten Mr. Glasgow was not in the city-baving gone to Washington on bu

CONVICTS KNIT SOCKS

Philadelphia bread has been cleared by the police of the Sixty-fifth street and They believe that the arrest this 16,428 Pairs Sent From Eastern morning of Charles Hanley, fifteen years old, and Theodore Hanley, twelve years old, brothers, 6738 Chester avenue, does itentiary for Soldiers

away with the "bread gang" that has "operating" for more than a month, or police have been receiving an age of ten complaints a day from crime worked the wool into was age. average of ten complaints a day from persons whose bread was stolen during the early morning hours. The Hanley life by keeping him warm in the lays, carrying a basket containing ten wet trenches. be the means of saving many loaves of bread, were met this marning

The men of the penitentiary did work and presented it to the South ern Pennsylvania Chapter of the A lein Red Cross. markable record that the Red Cr very proud of," said a worker Warden McKenty said the mes knitted more than 5000 pairs of mother and five other children. Daniel knitted more than 5000 pars Hanley, father of the boys, has been besides these and sent many it of handages to France in addition have given up every minute of spare time to this work since is

mer, he said. SAY GIRL ATTACKED WOR

Anti-Liquor Leader Is Buried in Young Picket Held on Charge sailing 59-Year-Old Works The funeral of Horace Geiger, promi-

Accused of assault and batter

Accused of assault and a fifty-nine-year-old woman, Rosman, twenty years old. 1192 Forty-first street, a striker, under \$400 hail for court to Magistrate Grells.
Annie Robinson, fifty-nine ye
722 Spruce street, said she
ployed at 718 Arch street, where vomen workers have gone on

that the Kaufman girl atta Record Crowd at Fine Arts Doors were crowded at the passing them between the all records for third Sundays

incen years and cor

All the and Restaurants

It has been we nearly or quite all enforced closing a We sion has cost us to he the multitude of ki words and pledges posing as martyrs are content because there was no intentie

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