

Ward Restaurant r Accuses Policeman of Assault

HEARING FRIDAY

enarate warrants, each charg man Auerbach, Third and De streets station, with assault and and aggravated assault and bat-

and aggravated assault and bat-ers sworn out late this afternoon Magintrate Harrigan by Benjamin in his wife and Dora Landy. natable Thomas Greaves, attached magistrate's office. Sixth and Lo-rests, notified Lieutenant Daiy, th's superior officer, of the h's superior officer, of the made against him. Auerbach. be put under actual arrest. hearing was set for Friday at lock, at which time Auerbach will f the charges, which allege that tyrday night he entered Janovitz's mant, 511 South Fourth street, and provocation, assaulted the pr of the restaurant, his wife and andy, a waitress.

action to recover \$10,000 dam-each was brought this afternoon novitz and his wife against Patrol-Auerbach. The civil proceedings separate from the criminal action ing Auerbach with assault. Lies of the civil action was sent to bird of the civil action was sent to Institutes Civil Action

Attorney Rotan this afternoon a Representative Isadore Stern, counsel for Janovitz A subpoena issued to summon Auerbach be-

the District Attorney arbach will be given a preliminary in before Magistrate Harrigan in the at Sixth and Spruce streets. indicated by word or action their attltude on the gubernatorial situation, but leved the criminal proceedings it is known that sentiment among a and precedence over the civil acmajority of their ward leaders is strong for Senator Sproul.

Fears Fate of Eppley

its today fears he may meet the Patrolman Eppley, who was mur-during the election riots last fall "Bloody Fifth" Ward.

alleged attack by Pollceman Auer-of the Third and Delancey streets t, followed by alleged threats of

liceman's father, is said to be the of Janevitz's troubles. rembling tones today Janovitz said as elder Auerbach called at his reschurch voters in those wards. last night and warned him not his son arrested. do have my son arrested." said ach, according to Janovitz, "it will fer for you to live outside of Phila-

ganization leaders in the wards afraid if I do so they may bring York gunmen here to do away with said Janovitz "I may meet the

fate as that unfortunate detective was killed doing his duty last fall." hampered by the lack of a practical organization. novitz is an important witness in Fifth Ward murder conspiracy trials, the begin in West Chester August 26, restaurant proprietor says he be-ber, however, that unless steps to pro-him are taken by the heads of the decortiment he will never have an Depended on Brumbaugh department he will never have an

overcome rapidly.

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mary.

Depended on Brumbaugh Commissioner O'Neil and his cam-baign manager mude no attempt to build up an organization here. They made every effort to get the support of the Vare organization, and were con-fident that the influence of Governor Brumbaugh would swing the Vares over to the O'Neil candidacy. The backers of the State Highway Commissioner are still confident They rtunity to testify against "lke" uch, Lieutenant Bennett and the idants when the case is called.

Auerbach's Relatives Active

Commissioner are still confident. They contend that he will carry the State addition to the activities charged at Patrolman Auerbach by Janooutside of Philadelphia, and claim that he will win unless he is "staughtered" in Philadelphia. They say that the fight the latter told today of the activi-of Nathan Auerbach in offering on over the gubernatorial nomination will be decided in the city, and that O'Neil will come to the Philadelphia County line with a majority of not less than 50,000. what would seem to have been lyice." He said that several advic. hin the last three days the elder had warned him either to leave or "prepare for more trouble form or fashion this partic

as confident of victory in the State for their candidate as the O'Nell backers. Organization men from over the State say that their workers did not get down ible will take is worrying Jan-His experiences with the Fifth political heelers and ward chiefs ditical heelers and warn on he inducive to a restful mind, he the face of such threats, by that the work work until the last week or ten days. They admitted that O'Neil had made some impression by this aggressive campaign, but assert that O'Neil sentiment over the State is being its testified in court during the Ward murder trial in answer to

as to what he "hoped for what he "received" from polit-ders and police "guardians" of The w is public property.

to America from Rumania," ed. "They told us there that was a great country: that it land of freedom; that every-a chance. They said the law same to everybody-that you as you pleased as long as you yourself. So I came to America it seemed better than Rumania."

Plends Self Defence

Adopting adopting adopting The Penrose forces will support Sen-ator Beidleman, of Dauphin, for Lieu-tenant Governor: Representative James F. Woodward, of Allegheny, for Secrech is said to have admitted his is scuffle in front of Janovitz's

OF SKILLED MEN A mysterious fire, which started in the plant of the Reliance Hosiery Com-pany, \$155 Wakefield street, Germanpany, 5155 Wakeheid street, German-town, where socks for soldiers and sall-ors were being manufactured, caused \$75,000 loss last night. The Wood Fibre Graphite Company and the Wakefield Knitting Company, in the same building also suffered dam-Shipyard Employment Managers Would Free Me-

Destroyed-Loss \$75,000

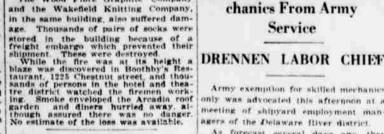
VARES TO BACK

ers' Attitude

The action of several Vare ward com

mittees indorsing the candidacy of Sen-

ator Sproul is considered a fair barome-



Army exemption for skilled mechanic ily was advocated this afternoon at a neeting of shipyard employment managers of the Delaware fliver district.

As forecast several days ago, they took a step toward the appointment of a upreme tabor chief in charge of army supreme labor chief in charge of army exemption and other problems affecting the shipyards of the nation by selecting C. J. Drennen, employment manager of the Sun Shipbuilding Company, as rep-resentative of this district. The meeting was held at the Sun shipyard Chester. Mr. Drennen, who is one of the best-known labor men on the Delaware filter and a veteran shipman, is to serve on a delegation of employment managers that will confer with Charles M. Schwab, director general of the national ship. SPROUL, BELIEF

Political Wiseacres See Significance in Ward Leadthat will confer with charles M. Schwab-director general of the national ship-building program, to urge the flowers-ment to appoint one man as head of the shipyard labor problem. The uprgent need of such a director was volced at the meeting "Slackerism" among shipworkers and other problems

were discussed, and it was the consensus of opinion that a labor man working under Mr Schwab would eliminate much

ircles here today that the Vares will support the candidacy of State Senator of the trouble fin motion of N. N. Diedrichs, of the Sproul for the Republican nomination Harlan plant of the Bethichem Ship-building Corporation, the employment managers voted to back Mr. Drennen they all had their stretching at mon tofor Governor. Neither Senator Vare nor his brother, Congressman Vare, has and recommended his system of employ ing men, weeding out stackers and checking up on their movements from snipyard to shipyard.

PLANS TO END BOOTLEGGING

vandeville circuit.

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SEES PHILADELPHIA

SHIPBUILDING CENTER

Super-Clyde of World,

Says Schwab's Aide

"Thousands of men from every State

Adelphia today that Philadelphia was Bace streets.

iquor Dealers Meeting to Consider Wiping Out of Evil

ter of what the Vare organization, as a Plans which it is promised will tab-ducely whe out bootlegging will be donted at a mass-meeting of the Phila-eiphia Retail Lapuor Dealers' Associa-ion tomorrow afternoon at 2.36 o'clock. This was atmounced this atternoon by tell Bonner, president of the associa-ion, after he had faid before Acting whice Superintendent Mills the general dans adopted by the organization to urb law-breaking clubs and speak-mass. whole, will do next Tuesday at the pri-Leaders in some of the big residential wards of the city admit that there is a strong O'Neit sentiment among the They expect to overcome the O'Nell vite slans through the united organization ma-

chinery behind Senator Sproul Ormeeting will be held at Lu Lu Broad and Spring Garden streets. The plans will be both surprising and pleasing to the public, Fonner declared. He said the co-operation of the police would be necessary in carrying out the plans, and for that reason the con-ference was held with Mills. O'Neil is counted upon to get the bulk of the church vote declare the chances State Highway Commissioner are

WANTS MILLS RETAINED

Colonel Hatch Pleased With Work of New Police Head Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Hatch of the marine corps, the Navy Depart-

ment's "law-enforcing" officer here. wants Captain Mills retained as superintendent of police.

Colonel Hatch made known today that not only is he pleased with the manner In which Captain Mills has cleansed the city of vice during his short term as the world, head of the police department, but that he believes conditions would be further side by sid

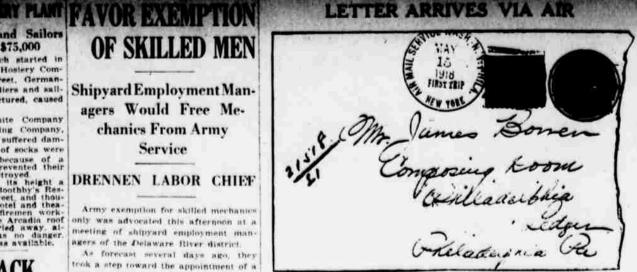
if Mills was made permanent Senator Sproul's supporters are just head of the police department Leave of absence "granted" Superin-tendent Rohinson at the request of Colo-nel Hatch will expire next week.

NO EVIDENCE OF PLOT

Knight Continues Inquest Into Deaths of Firemen

Vercome rapidly. In addition to the anticipated Vare siate of Sproul for Governor and Con-gressman John R K. Scott for Lieuten-ant Governor, the Vares will support Paul Houck for Secretary of Internal inquest into the deaths of 1 An inquest into the deaths of James Stewart, 3922 Poplar street, cantain (Truck No. 6: Lieutenant Harry J. Forth, 100 Haverford avenue, Engine officer, 100 Haverford avenue, Engine allack, 5039 Ogden street, and Samuel Roller, 620 North Preston street, hemical No. 1, who were killed by a ulling wall at the fire in the Brooks chool, January 24, was held today by oroner Knight. Paul Houck for Secretary of Internal Affairs. Their slate for Congressmen-at-Large will be William T. Atherton, of Wilkes-Barre: W. S. Aarons, of Al-icoona; Senator William J. Burk, of Al-legheny, and Thomas Eobbins, of Phil-

According to the Coroner there is no evidence to show there was a German plot in connection with the fire. The fire is believed to have started mailed



One of the first pieces of mail to be delivered in Philadelphia through the agency of the new airplane mail service was received by James Bowen in the Ledger composing room at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The letter was "mailed" in New York

THOUSANDS OF NECKS CRANE TO SEE CLOUD-LINE MAIL

Watchers Scan Heavens and Cervical Muscles Suffer as Philadelphia Keeps Lookout for Arrival of First

Aerial Postman

 $L^{\rm ONG}$ necks and short necks; pretty streets slowly, keeping their gazes sky-rounded ones and skinny sunken wath as long as possible.

they all had their stretching at noon toortial mail delivery, and if her beart didn't jump to her mouth when some one thought the "cloud postman" was and day, and muscles that for years had remained peacefully useless were called This strenuous service. Philadelphia didn't exactly stand on her head to watch the first offeni serial mail craft sail over the city, but from the facial contortions and the frantic gyrations of hundreds of necks, strang-ers in the cite might wall back thought coming, it was because her throat stretched too much for the rapidly beating organ to find passage.

Men stumbled over each other, and new straw hats bumped to the sidewalk as their owners gazed heavenward A child lost control of her toy balloon

ers in the city might well have thought Philadelphia the home of acrobatic ex-perts, whose stunts rivaled those of a at Market and Juniper streets, and as soared above the crowds there were taughs all along the line as remarks emanated from 1

Women and girls whose faces during remarks the noon hour are usually plastered against plate-glass windows on whose other side repose creations of silks and lates: or whose great interest at this bystanders about airplanes and airy mail. Sky paging was the favorite pastime and en tertainment for several hours, and even those who went back to shops and ofconsumption of ice cream andas, forgot frivolities in their desire fices after lunch hour four to see the airplane. They walked the keep close to the windows fices after lunch hour, found excuses

FACTIONS OF FRIENDS

FAVORABLE TO UNION

1928, One Century After

They Split

of the two hodies.



WIPE OUT MARY

After Spreaders of Enemy Propaganda

ALL FLAUNTED TEUTONS

Circulation and publication of books postcards and posters used for spreading German propaganda has virtually been wiped out in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Frank L. Carbarino, of the Department of Justice, announced today. Much of the work has been accomplished within the last thirty

accomplianced within the hast doty days. Twenty books, magazines and pam-phiets, which reached a wide circula-tion and which were either of German originator inspired by ideals typically German, have been discovered and sup-pressed during the last month. The circulation of postcards and posters through the mails in which mes-sages from German leaders were dis-tributed among German sympathizers and German secret agents has been stopped almost entirely. The number of separate posters and postcards which were found to have been a menace to the country in their printed messages is unusually large. All flaunted Ger-many and things German as generally superior to the rest of the world, and

superior to the rest of the world, and particularly superior to the United superior to the rest of the world, and particularly superior to the United States, France and Great Britain. The greater amount of effective work was accomplished only recently, although it required much time to work out the

More than one pretty maid's heart pal-plitated in anticipation as she wondered if her soldier-lover in some camp near Washington had made use of the first. The trail of German-published propa-

ganda has been well defined in some instances, but in poster and postcard distribution it was exceptionally unos-tentatious and therefore the more dan-Reroug.

Magazines Suppressed

Among the magazines which have been suppressed recently is "Bull," a New York publication which received a shortlived circulation. It was the most vici-The rules provide that one man must be on duity at each polling place con-tinuously from 6:30 a. m but must re-main 100 feet from the polls, unless emergency arises. No patrolman will be placed on duty at his own division polling place, but all will be given a chance to vote. Re-ports are to be made immediately of any intoxicating liquors at or near a polling place. tus of all in its attitude toward Eng-British national idiomatic appellation, "John Buil" On the matic appellation, "John Bull" On the cover just beneath the title line was printed the Brithsh "Union Jack," one of the mational Ress. "Viereck's American Weekly" and

'Issue and Events' are other weeklies which are now suppressed through the fifth of the Department of Justice. The New German-American Calendar or 1918, published anonymously in

CONFER ON POLICEWOMEN Philadeiphia, was tracked to a lair of propaganda lies and nipped in the bud before it attained a wide circulation even among the German-American cit-izens. The Family Calendar for 1918. Representatives of Safety Or-

published in New York, has also been suppressed, along with the anonymous Philadelphia calendar. A novel and interesting piece of pro-

City Destined to Become the May Effect Consolidation in A novel and interesting piece of pro-paganda was unearthed in "A Trip Through Head Line Land." The title referred to the display captions used in the daily newspapers, and was pub-blished in New York. It was a com-pilation of headlines chosen from va-rious American dailies before the United States entered the war, telling of German victories. It was printed and circulated after we went to war with the Kaiser. George E Ollers, assistant to Charles | Willingness of the Hicksite and the Schwab, director general of the Orthodox Friends to unite was empha-

Emergency Fleet Corporation, told the sized today at the Yearly Meeting of Rotary Club at its luncheon at the Hotel the Hicksite Friends at Sixteenth and the Kaiser. Another book, printed in Boston under

destined to become the super-Clyde of This co-operative spirit has been in the authoriship of Heilmuth von Mucke, evidence for two years. Just now there which first came to the attention of the department agents when it was found He said the shipbuilding was standing is a movement on foot for a union, to be here, was entitled "Emden." the name side by side with the men in the trenches, completed in 1928. That year will be German ship which was stationed in and was giving his life to his country the 100th anniversary of the separation estern Atlantic waters before the i lauded naval atrocities as "bit stratagem The particular phase of the question

No Stone Left Unturned

in the Union come within our gates," which came up today in the men's sec In fact, Mr Garbarino explained, no stone in the literary field was left unin the thion come which our gates, the said, "and we should give them a royal welcome." He urged the co- committee of the Hicksite meeting and The said, and we sould against the shippart
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The said, and we sould against the sould service committee of the the Hicksite meeting and transport to the sould service committee of the Or-thodox Friends unite in answering the sould service committee of the Or-thodox Friends unite in answering the sould service on the race problem.
As to the spirit of the Emergency Fierd of the Australia. Biddle's motion and circulation have been found is epitomized in the one sentence.
"Schwab on the job"—he said.
A letter from A. Merritt Taylor, head of the division of housing and transportation, declared shipworkers were not profiteers, but patriots, and urged the thousands who have come here as the shippard.
Two visitors from the Honoluli Ecotary Club were present at the lunch-seor. They were Zenito Myers and Summer Pason. The latter warned the source present at the lunch-seor.
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William Biddle that the print of the Emergency form the source of the fracts. The source of the source

London, May 15.—The Russo-Finnish border is blocked with troops and a battle is imminent. There are concentrations of both the White (Juard (pro-German forces) and Red (Juards Bolshevik troops) on the border.

Philadelphians Register First Air Mail Letters **OF WAR SAVINGS** Harry J. Piper and Isaac Van

Cleve, employed to the registry department at the Philadelphia Post-Three \$1000 Pledges Are office, were the first to send regis **Borne From Washington** tered letters over the aerial-mail by "Flying Post"

Van Cleve's letter was addressed to Washington, Piper's to New

York. Mail for Philadelphia and nearby after arriving at Bustleton from New York at 1 o'clock, was taken in a motortruck to the North Philadelphia Station, arriving there at 1:40 o'clock. It was then sent through the mail tubes to the central postoffice, arriving there at 2.

route.

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 Pledged to buy
 W.S.S.S.
 W.S.S.S. The sack contained 150 letters, all special delivery. Pledged

GROCERS FOR EARLY CLOSING Keeping Shops Open Until Midnight Is Declared Unpatriotic

night is Declared Unpatriotic Twenty-five hundred grocers and food dispensers, many of whom keep their shops open from 5 o'clock until midnight, will be asked to close every night at 8 o'clock. The early-closing movement was in-sugurated by several Jewish shopkeepers with the view that the extra consump-tion of tight is unpatriotic and causing employee to work such long nours is in-humane. Bustleton. From here the pledges found their way through regular postoffice channels to the war savings booth at the Statue of Liberty, Broad street and South Penn Square.

Director Cassatt said today that while the war stamps pledges were not coming in quite as rapidly as they could, he feit encouraged over the outlook. The

umane. A mass-meeting has been aranged for might at 916 North Franklin street, lepresentatives of the food administrawork was somewhat hampered earlier in the week, due to bad weather. Fledges aggregating a half million dailars a day are being sent through the Fhiladelphia Postofflee, it was an-hounced at headquarters. Many pre-Representatives of the rood administra-tion have been invited to make addresses and the chief speaker will be F. Law-rence Fell, promoter of economy in dis-tribution of foodstuffs for the State.

POLICE GET INSTRUCTIONS

cinct chairmen have failed to turn in their pledges, and this is holding up the annotinement of figures. \$6000 at Nine Booths **Rules Governing Activities at**

Nine booths in the district adjacent to **Primary Election Are Issued** the Liberty Statue announced a total Rules governing police activities pri-ary election day, next Tuesday, were of \$6000 in war stamps and pledges yes

Thiles governing police activities pri-mary election day, next Tuesday, were sent to the station houses this afternoon by acting Superintendent Mills. The rules are virtually the same as those which have governed the police in past elections, and must be "lived up to absolutely." Mills said. All men-bers of the forge must be on duty and the try Bonds falling due today, the war-stamp committee, which is conducting the "Pledge Week" drive, urged that this income from the bonds be promptly invested in stamps. The rules provide that one man must be on duty at each polling place con-the on duty at each polling place con-

OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING

War savings stamps played an im

portant part in the inauguration of the

serial mail service between New

woman's committee, is a strong advo-cate of investment of Liberty Bond incomes in thrift stamps and war stamps. She declares that the bondholders have not done their full "bit" until they have turned the coupons into stamps

Burlesque features today gave added interest to the third day of the drive. Interest to the third day of the drive. They were staged on north City Hall plaza between 12 and 1 oclock and in-cluded the chorus from the Casino, such stars as "Silding" Billy Watson, Lulu Coates and her "picks," Fink's Mules, from Keith's and attractions from the Trocadero and Gayety Theatree

Vanderlip to Head Ralls

LOST AND FOUND

Dini-Lon, a male Airedale dog, shaved close New York license on collar. Phone Lacust 6761

HELP WANTED-FEMALE MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, experienced on hand or automatic marbine. Employment Division 24 N. 22d. WINDERS AND REFELERS wanted. Apely A. J. Cameron & Co., Kensington and Gienwand aves.

The hand concerts, which also have been a feature of the campaign, were continued today, with the Great Lakes Band in front of the Statue of Liberty and Hummel's band on north City Hall ganizations Meet Mills at City Hall

plaza.

Hall A meeting was held in City Hall this afternoon to select four policewomen to co-operate in the anti-vice campaign. Attending the conference were Acting Superintendent of Police Mills. George Wharton Pepper, State Public Safety Committee Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton and Mrs. John C. Groome, who repre-sented a hundred women's organizations. The organizations are planning to create a woman's police auxiliary to co-ordinate activities. The four policewomen will do work such as patrolling dance halls. The local committee was notified last night that Frank A. Vanderlip, chairmar of the national war-savings committee, will preside at the big rally in the Metro-

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politan Opera House here Saturday Dight, which will be bring "Piedge Week" to a close Scoretary of War Baker and Orville Harold will be the principal speakers, and at the request of Secre

NEW LAW USED TO END STRIKE Sabotace Measure Sends Chicago Sabotage Measure Sends Chicago

Teamsters Back to Work Reading Lumber Man Dies

Chieage, May 15.—Federal officials in-voked the provisions of the new sahotage law to end a strike of 8000 Chieago teamsters and truck drivers who walked out without notice. They will return to work today. Action came from Washington, and came swiftly, when it was learned that the striking teamsters were holding up the transportation of war supplies. Reading, Pa., May 15,-George Bru-baker, a prominent lumber man, died at his home 435 South Third street, bat night. Death was due to hearf trouble, Mr. Brubaker was sixty-four years old.

DEATHS RHODES - May 15, at Bryn Mawr, Pa., UCRETA daughter of Kate De Mett Bodes, Services and int. at Danville, Pa., Millou Services, Millou Pa.,



Appoints Hughes

Forces of Russian Bolsheviki and White Guards Assemble



The finance committee of the Board of Education today reported the balance in school funds of \$595.641 deposited as follows:

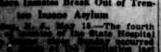
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follows: Parmers and Mechanics National Bank 4497.107; Central National Bank and Franklin National Bank 318,000 mach; Market Street National. Commer-cial Trust Company and Pennsylvania Dompany for Insurances, etc., \$10,000 mach, and cash in treasurer's hands out his theory of movies Mr. Covey Janevits was one it witnesses against ndents in th case, "It limited

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onel Marshall, an ordnance expert, and Licutemant Foley. The party will leave Philadelphia tomorrow morning at 7:35 o'clock for Bethlehem, where it will go through the plant of the Bethlehem Steel TRENTON SOLDIER HELD

She Did Not Marry Him

Treates, N. J., May 15.—While wait, ing at the home of his sweetheart, Flor-ence Bosiman, Dunkam street, here to day, with intent, it is alised, to kill her if she did pot marry him, Lawis Rait-ninger, a baddler from this city, stationed at Dame Did, was arrested. Named Ukrainian Finance Minister Named Ukrainian Find M. Dobry di-sctor of the Ukrainian Bank, who was irranted at the time the former Ukrain-en Government was overthrown, has

Charged With Intent to Kill Girl

Woman Asks \$15,000 Damages

Mrs. Jenny Coogins, 75 South Twen-ty-fourth street, Camden, sued the John M. Kelly Contracting Company to re-cover \$15,000 damages for injuries she says she received by failing over a pile of stones on a street being fixed by the company.

Captain's Commission for Dr. Lott A captain's commission in the med al restrict corps of the army has been restrict Dr. Harry H. Lott, 1853 Co

dalen's Beneficiaries With the exception of bequests to 1600 settate left by Annie E. Burns, 1600 settate left by Annie E. 1600 settate left by Annie S. 1600 se Sit Again Is Denied Counsel for George W. Mintzer, who filed the taxpayer's suit attacking the validity of the 1250,000 transfer ordi-mance, made application to Judge Brezy, of Court of Common Pleas No. 1, today, to have the suit assigned to court No. 2, which court, in an opinion by Judge Barratt, recently unheld the validity of the ordinance in the test suit brought by Peter J. Cavanaugh, an employe of the Bureau of Fire. As the present suit raises additional legal points not covered in the test case, counsel expressed the desire to have the same court pues on every phase of the case so that there may be no conflict of decisions. Assistant City Solicitor will dispose of the application Friday.

Italian Plance Bomb Cattare me, May 15.-A squadron of Italian anes and airplanes successfull of the Austrigo submarine base a

AUTOMOBILE WASHER: night work. Get

AUTOMOBILLE WASHER: night work Gen mantown; good pay. Employment De-raint 24 N 22d st. MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN, erner of plant and structural steel work; good pay Call of write. Employment Division. N. 228 st. LARCRERS-1708 N. HOWARD OR 211 VINE ST. SALESMAN - A large manufadturing our cetts marketing its nationally advertise products through the retail and wholen of a forceful and resourceful sales and traveling expenses. With an opporting of a forceful and resourceful sales and traveling expenses. With an opporting the advance to excert the same of a provent is only applications from the advance to excert with an opporting the advance to excert the manufadturing structure on the same of a sector of a sector of a sective post of the same of the sector of the sector of the same of the sector of the sector of the sector of a sective only applications from the service of a responsible heaves the service of a responsible

Banjamin C, Horain, an employe of he New York Shipbuilding Company, rought suit for 15.000 against the Pub-rought suit for 15.000 against of Cam-

Donkey Engine Driver Sues

Oulcome Amber Chisler, twenty, 6361 Theodore avenue, was seriously injured last even-ing at Sixty-fourth street and Woodland avenue, when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by Licutenant Commander Charles Longstreth. United Statea Avail Reserves. Chisler was taken to the University Hospital with a fractured skull. Com-mander Longstreth was arraigned before Magiatrate Harris at Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue, and re-leased on his own recognizance to await the result of Chisler's injuries.