EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1919

PROBE KILLING

OF PATROLMAN

Discovery of Second Bullet

Complicates Case of

Charles Danowitz

CORONER NOW PUZZLED

Brother Officers Claim Plain

Clothes Men Mistaken

for Bandits

Two investigations are being made

hin the death of Charles Danowitz, of

145 Merkle street, Manayunk, the pa-

troiman of the Twenty-second street

and Hunting Park avenue station, who

was shot by a fellow pollceman of the

same district in the waiting room of

the Reading Railway at Tioga Station on Sunday morning.

The probes are being conducted at the instance of Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety, and Cor-

An autopsy performed by Dr. William

An autopsy performed by Dr. William S. Wadsworth, a coroner's physician, shows that two bullets, one in the head and another in the heart, killed Dano-witz. Discovery of the additional bullst complicates the fixing of the blams. The caliber of the bullets have not as yet been determined by Doctor Wadsworth. Street Sergeant Maloney and Patrol-man McAntee, who fired the shots at Danowirz in the dark, believing him and Patroliman Thomas Kelly, who was with

"atrolman Thomas Kelly, who was with "anowitz, to be thieves who had en-cred the station, had revolvers of dif-

mer Knight.

GIRL HOPES NEGRO GETS LONG TERM

Singer Tells of Determined Effort and Capture of Suspected Burglar

RECENTLY HIT BY AUTO

Prisoner, Arrested in West Phila. Apartment House, Held Without Bail

"I was scared, but I just made up my mind he wouldn't get away, admitted Miss Helen Buchanan today, in describ-ing how she caused the capture of a peers burglar suspect in the Acondalements, Thirly-ninth and Locust

Miss Buchanan, an unusually altractive young woman, was knocked down on February 16 by an automo-bile driven by Lleutenant Alexander Simpson, son of Justice Alexander Simpson, Jr., of the Pennsylvania Supreme

She is still nervous from that experi-unce, and yesterday when she met a begro face to face in the hall outside-her apartment her nerves became "jumpy" again as she said today. "As I reached the third flow, she re-lated "I council a siling of the near

lated, "I caught a glimpse of the man hurrying up to the floor above. He faced me as I reached there, just outside my own apartment. I demanded to know what he was doing there and he mum-bled something about a 'Mrs. Johnson told him there was no Mrs. Johnson there. I called to my mother to open the door quicky. When she did, the negro howed to her poilists and said he was looking for a negro maid.

Junitor is Notified

"My mother told him she didn't be Heve him, but kept talking to him for a minute while I hurried to a telephone and notified the janitor. Then I came back to the door. The man saw we were suspicious and hurried downstairs. but the janitor, John Veasey, met him there with a revolver and kept him in the first floor hall until the police were notified.

I went to the Thirts-second street "I went to the Thirks-second street and Woodland avenue station house last night and dentified the man. Police found warks⁶ of a jimmy on the door of an apartment below ours, but the prisoner, who said he was Roy Thomas, denied he had treed to force open that door. He gave several addresses in these dily and also showed he knew a great deal about New York

Soluist at Church

The young woman lives at the Avon-dale with her methor, Mrs. Ellen it. Buchanan. She is the woldshe of the Overbrook Presbyter an Cherch and is autor tather than repaired. The four, who tanks from twenty-built tather than repaired. The four work talks of age, were pardianed from the Virginia Pententiary



The negro, when arraigned today, was signed the protest against insanitary Winsey, allas Joseph Carey; John Luiz, The negro, when arranged the police all conditions in the school which will be allas J. I. Brown: Chestes Lawyenday, opportunity to trace his antecedents. Miss Buchman says she hopes he gets this afternoop.

one of the long terms that are being in this city naw otherwise, she said, she fears that he will return to the month have been prenounced in-apartment and try to averge himself on ther. poses, but the parents are at this time baker in this city, in November, 1911. They are ledged now in the Borks

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1 PHILIP GIBBS

WAR CORRESPONDENT HERE

The stookholiers' annual meeting will

"They welcomed us, and by the re-quest of the Burgomaster of Cologne we entered that city one week before sched-crease of \$75,000,000 in_the company's crease of \$75,000,000 in the company's

DETECTIVE TESTIMONY FAILS PERSHING'S AUTO HAS SIX WHEELS Conductor, Despite Ten Witnesses

Conductor, Despite Ten Witnesses After ten detectives of the Tublic Service Railway Company had testified that Thomas Burnett, a conductor, had tolen fares from the cash hox of his trolley car the jury, sitting in the Cam-den Criminal Court today acquitted him. The jury was out less than an hour. Judge Kates presided at the trial, im-mediately after Burnetts acquitat wo other conductors. Harvey Piper and William J. Deckert, also cliarged with keeping fares were brought up for trial. The jury which acquitted Burnett consisted of six while men and six negroes.

Camden Jury Acquits Accused

GIBBS PAYS TRIBUTE

U. S. Troops Turned Tide of

War, Says British Corre-

spondent in Lecture

made by Mr. Gibbs, of the Twenty-

seventh, the New York division. The

'War Babies" With "Non-Skid" Pocketbooks Com-**TO AMERICAN VALOR** ing in Big Numbers

> A replica of the automobile that caried General Pershing from front to front in France, complete in every detain, even to the four-silver star insignia of a full general on the wind-shield, is on exhibition at the annual show of the Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association in the Commercial

Tribute to the valor of the American Museum. The "overseas special," as it is called, is a muddy gray in color and combines the strength and durability needed for such work with the sim-plicity and beauty of design desired in a car carrying a personage of such im-portance. Even the glass-enclosed top is designed with the idea of strength. roops in France was paid last night by Phillp Gibbs, the English war correspondent, who lectured in the Academy of Music. Particular mention was

Americans turned the tide of the war, and the Germans knew it, he said. This led to the signing of the armistice, which, despite criticism he had heard in this country and in England, was not signed too soon. Americans turned the tide of the war, hamper the progress of the machine.

It was neither the ancodotes recounted by Mr. Gibbs, some of which were fa-millar, nor his interpretation of mili-The car is the constant center of an interested group of spectators, all of whom are anxious to hear of the work of the sutmobile of which the one at the boat the boat the sutmobile. tary movements which gave his lecture its singular intensity of appeal. Its deep and potent effect was achieved rather through the abiding sincerity of the local show is a reproduction. A sales, man of the firm with the car on exhi-bition is kept busy explaining the func-tions of the machine.

Go Forward Decision

A. E. Maliby, who heads the show-committee of the Philadeiphia Automo-bile Trade Association, sponsors for the show, said today that this year's exhibition crystallizes all the seeming un-certainties that have prevailed since the armistice was signed into a definite decision on the part of manufacturers, dealers and purchasers to go forward. and there is now one great overwhelm ing faith in the automobile world.

"Of course, the show finds the in-dustry in a position unparalleled in the past. In the first place, there is an unprecedented buying capacity on the part of the public, and the show had not advanced many hours before it was realized that there is a greater demand for automobiles than ever before. The classing of passenger cars as luxuries and waritime propaganda for aaving has no standing at this year's anow-they are hugaboos of the sorry past."

Fifty-seven Varieties Exhibited

First in the first to bis listeners, who applauded more for the spirit of Mr, Gibbs's remarks than for any show artifices of phrasing, that with the souled observers of every intimate an exhibited. But to the man who is unavoidable. More words are unequal to painting either the agonies or the gonies or the

It was none of these. It was the fait that the "war babies" were coming out in numbers to select the sort of carriage in which they would ride during the 1915 season. In other words, the persons who wanted to buy a car, or those who would buy a car, or those who were going to buy a car, entered the exhibition hall with non-skid pocketbooks that didn't swerve and one away when they heard the price. run away when they heard the price.

TO PASS ON BONDS \$75,000,000 Indebtedness Increase Asked Will Be De-

cided at Meeting Today Pennsylvania Railroad stockholders



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"Will we be on God's side or on the side of the Prime or Darkness" asked Mr. Runyon.
By a vote of \$ to 10, the Wells resarding the upper branch of the Legislature requires eixen votes to pass any measure in the upper branch of the Legislature. The Defmortais cast their six votes against the resolution and were saight the war of a stramship line oetween this ported by four Republicans. Eight members of the majority voted for the separate of the majority voted for the legislature. The Defmortais cast their six votes of Somerset, and Maines of Camben. Republican, did not vore.
By request, the resolution was then laid ever and may be called up again at a later date if enough votes can be doomed.
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be doomed. The voie follows: Ayes-Allen. Bright. Conrad Fithian, Harmmond, Eur-yon, Sturgess, Weils, S. Nayes-Acker-son, Brown, Barber, Edwards, Kays, Mackay, Martens, Pilgrim, Smith, Whit-ney, ten. Not voting-Case and Haines. The vote was virtually a sectional one, all the south Jersey Senators vot-ing "aye" and those from up the state, excepting Runyon, voting "no."

PLANES MAY SCOUT FOR FISH

Daniels Asked to Assign Aircraft to Mackerel Fleet

Giorrester, Mass., March 11. --(By A. P.) --- When the mackarel seining fleet of infriv-five or forty boats starts for the outhern fishing grounds, the middle of April, it will have one or two seculates an acoust, if plans of the Gioucester Board of Trails are perfected. The sug-mation has been indorsed as feasible by Hugh M. Sipith, commissioner of the furnau of Fisheries at Washington. Recretary of the Navy Daniels has been mised to assign naval flying boats for the purpose.

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EVANGELICAL SESSION ENDS

\$165,000 Raised by Membership of 26.018

had confessed be could be sentenced to 160 years in prison. Judge Fuller sen-tenced bim to pay a fine of Slood and to serve not less than nine years and six morths, nor more than ten years in the Eastern Penitentiary. Brezner, who formerly enjoyed a good reputation, suddenly entered on a career of crime and tercorized the Hasieton region for several weeks by his daring acts. All the crimes were committed within two weeks, and Brezner, who is recently because he believed it was a quick way of getting rich.

of 26,018 Haltimore, Md., March 11.—(By A. P.).—The closing day of the twenty-fifth annual session of the Central Penn-spivania Conference of the United Evan-gelical Church yesterday was marked by the reading of reports of the various committees, which developed the facts in the reading of reports of the various of the cautes of missions and \$102.-006 was paid on new buildings. The manual condition of the conference is so free from debt that the members feel confident of a larger field for church ac-tivities and are bending their efforts toward a drive for funds which will per-mented to Chaplain A. M. Jenkine, of Camp Meade, who prior to his entrance into the service was pastor of Brooklyn United Evangelical Church. The following preachers were given into the service to funder R. Ness, york, Pa. John F. Daubermany, New Berlin, Pa. and M. W. Dayton, Carilizie, Pa. Servants Carried From Annex Chicage, March 11.—(By A. P.)— Haif a dosen women falined, as many others were overcome by smoke, and these with nearly 225 men and woman employes of the Merrison Hotel were assisted down fire-escapes carly today when fire broke out in a five-story brick annex to the hotel used as a dormitory for the employes. There were 1500 pa-trons in the hotel. All guests of the hig hotel were aroused and notified to leave the struc-ture as a precautionary measure. The fire did not reach the hotel proper, how-ever, being confined to the annex. The loss was estimated at \$50,000.

HOTEL FIRE MENACES 1500

Dozen Women Prostrated, 225 Servants Carried From Annex

distributed through the whole army, we didn't dare mention the location one of these battalions as a unit. O

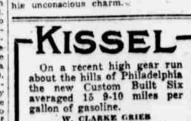
MRS. WILLIAM C. SPROUL

The wife of the Governor of Penn-sylvania will be a guest of boner at the charter luncheon of the New Century Club today

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MRS. SPROUL LUNCHEON GUEST Wife of Governor to Attend New Century Club Function

 YOUNG BANDIT GETS TEN YEARS
Man Confessing 16 Hold-Ups Sentenced at Wilkes-Barre
Wilkes-Barre, Fas, March 11 - Wahen
Brestenet Starr, president of the Penn Stande Pederation of Women's Clubs.
Weid get bark to correstondence the afternoon and t who had printed his displaces at hey came over the wires in the days of the enemy, and therefore the censorship of mention of regiments was ferocious. Until we knew the enemy knew the loss of the cool quietness of Independence square. He has had a feverish month in New York, feted and driven by all the bospitable fervors of that great city. Looking at Independence Hall, the English people saw that the Austra-"I'm glad I didn't miss it ply. He says all things simply, which is one of the secrets of his power and his unconscious charm.



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COMPOSITOR, exper., with knowledge of proofreading. Apply Houghton Press, Mascher and Someraet sts. can't have critica in the field. We did iry to give the facts. "Ninety per cent of my own dispatches were hand-written, though I had a little portable typewritter in the last months, Our stuff was given to a dispatch rider, who rode hell-for-jeather to an appointed BOARD WANTED

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a point that hasn't been explained. All the English people saw that the Austra-lian and Canadian troops were men-tioned over and over again when British roops who had been fighting with them n the same battles were not mentioned.

This was not favoritism. It was due to This was not favoritism. It was due to the fact that the Australians and Cana-dians always worked in corps forma-tions. If one of them was captured, the bache knew the location of the whole corps. But if a Warwickshire man or a soldier of the East Kents, Buffs, London, Scottish or any other of the home regi-ments was taken, it didn't give away anything at all, as their battallons were distributed through the whole army. So

Over and over again there would be a battle, as in the capture of Vimy Ridge-one of the most glorious things in historywhen we couldn't mention that on the

right of the Canadians were the Fifty-first Highland Division, who took more

first Highland Division, who too) prisoners than the Canadians them

seives. Of course, we were not allowed to give details of casualties and were not allowed to criticize military opera-

lions-quite rightly, in my opinion can't have critics in the field. We did

HELP WANTED-MALE

