Shop and Marshall St. Mill, Escaping With Woolens

Two new cloth thefts have netted bers \$12,000 worth of woolens.

to the wareroom through a small wash- police

Take Only Best Cloth

cloth, Carl Snyder, manager of the dresses, which were the property The tailor shop robbery was the theatre.

fourth of its kind on Columbia avenue

cloth in a motortruck and returned receiving stolen property charge. were frightened away.

Window Lock Forced

forcing a lock on a window and cut-ting the electric wires leading to a bell in almost ev ablishment was lighted and a bulk family to enter the rob the property. washed ashore yesterday.

Among the promisent homes burglar. The airship expleded as window extending across the entire

taflor shop, near Broad street, two Ardmore, eeks ago; the store of R. Brarspis. Thirteenth street, in April, and the store of O. P. Stewart, Fifteenth street in February. There have been other in spite of the fact that the street is brilliantly lighted.

STOWAWAYS DEPORTED

Feel They Will Be Better Off Porto Rico Than Here

The four stowaways who arrived on special board of inquiry at the Glouester immigrant statton and were ornick, as after the experience which they a strange land. They will probathing is working very smoothly. bly so back on the same ship. There are going to look over the reports from are several other stowaways at the all the producers of ice and will make ucester station waiting deportation. our decision from them." scheduled to be deported, and they are of the month." growing uneasy because they are not

LAUD CHIEF OF HOSPITAL

Directors of West Philadelphia Homeopathic Praise Mrs. King

Mrs. Leola Nelson King, who, as street. he first policeman of her sex in the intry, served on the Washington force on the street. succeeded in lifting the instituto a plane of unprecedented efficiency, according to a statement made up like powder. Edward M. Harris, president. Prior to her service on the police

valuable experience. Her work as sperintendent of the West Philadela institution was warmly commendby the directors Samuel S. Scattergood, president of

Mutual Trust Company. elected to membership on the board.

CAMDEN BARS MAY OPEN

Meeting Will Be Held This Afternoon

near beer and soft drinks. William cache, the police charge. Bartmann, president of the Retail liquor Dealers' Association, has forecast this action. A special meeting of the Camden saloonkeepers was held afternoon to take up the matter, ince the prohibition act has been in ect Camden saloonkeepers in the assoeistion have kept their places closed.

Mrs. Anna M. Schall

Mrs. Anna M. Schall, fifty-nine years eld, died yesterday noon at her home, 1953 Germantown avenue. She had suffered from diabetes for three years ad took-to her bed six weeks ago. Mrs. Schall was born in Philadelphia and was the daughter of Peter Bam-She is survived by her husnd. Henry Schall; one son, Peter;

sisters and one brother and by her The funeral services will be held at me on Friday at 3 o'clock. Inprinent will be in the Oakland Ceme-

Schall had been a member of the Paith Tabernacle Church, Second and Somerset streets, all her life. The pas-

of the church will officiate at the Funeral of Charles H. Mann uneral services for Charles H. on, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William 867 Mercer street; will be held o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. died on Monday after a long. He graduated from the Cen-

School last February with Mist class. funeral will be conducted by Episcopal Church, Inter-be made in North Cedar Hill

12,000 LOOT TAKEN | TAILOR IS ARRAIGNED

obbers Enter Columbia Avenue Costly Gowns Stolen From Main Line Home Sold to Negro Opera Company

ANDITS USE MOTORTRUCK THIEVES' BAND BROKEN UP

Hyman Golder, a tailor, Thirteenth and Fitzwater streets, was held in \$3500 One robbery took place at 1610 shorp bumbia avenue, where the tailor shorp M. Truban was entered and robbed \$8000 worth of cloth, and the other Marshall street and Spring Gar-Golder was arraigned before Magiswhere the mill of Isaac Aikus was trate Harris in the Thirty second street

chbed of cloth of a similar valuation.

A grating on the Marshall street side Collins Brown, of Fitzwater street near the factory was pried from its base. Fifteenth, one of three negroes under wooden partition in which it was arrest as members of a gang, was a dded being torn completely away witness. He was in the custody of Capn its fastening, and entrance gained tain Donaghy, of the Lower Merion

The arrest of Golder came as the aftermath of the recovery of many fine BRITISH DIRIGIBLE thieves apparently took their dresses stolen from the home of John E. time and selected only the most valuable B. Blatz, 6896 Overbrook avenue. The wareroom, said today, and then made Mrs. Blatz and very expensive, were their escape in the truck in which they recovered from the wardrobe of a negro grand opera company playing at a city grand opera company playing at a city The N. S. 11, Holder on Endur-

The manager of the company showed this year, the total loot being valued that he had purchased the gowns in section of the section The thieves carted away \$6000 worth that led to the arrest of Golder on the

had piled in the backyard, but who are being held for trial in Lower ship N. S. 11, which left Pulham Mon-Merida, and the arrest of Golder, the day night on a forty-eight hour flight, is dations of one of the most successful and the crew of twelve lost. thieves gained entragee by band of robbers who have operated along

In almost every case the robbers

ICE SITUATION IMPROVES

Discuss Shortage

the steamship Watanga on Saturday and statistics produced on the output covering a distance estimated at 5000 night were given a hearing before a and delivery of ice by different con-miles. cerns, and the comparison of those fig. Only one other British airship has

coming over they feel that they make any reductions in the quantity The entire crew of this nirship was uld be better off in Porto Rico than of ice allowed to consumers. Every-lost

Marcel Barrat, the Belgian boy, and Chief Vogelson declared that the Emil P. Gerard, the French boy, who moderate weather has greatly assisted brought to Philadelphia as refu- the plan for the conservation of ice.

Did 35 Cents Damage

"Fire! fire!" came the screams from labor factions in the country. the rear of 1447 South Fifty second

during the war and who was appointed When Mrs. H. A. Hawking, about plan for jederal control of labor party recently superintendent of the West noon, struck a match to light the gas and the establishment of a labor party and labor press in the United States. Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, stove in the kitchen of her home, a and labor press in the United States. cotton screen caught fire and flashed vannah, Ga.

Neighbors saw the flash and yelled meeting of the board of directors "Fire!" which was repeated with additions by the boys in the street until ce, Mrs. King was connected with the alarm was turned in.

Children's Hospital here and gained with a total loss of one box of matches and one cotton screen, amounting to thirty-five cents.

Whisky Cache Found

Butler, Pa., July 16. When police-nen arrested John Dunlap and John Slater, on a charge of stealing eighty-four quartes of whisky found on Slater's farm near Reibold, they also stumbled goon a cache containing 264 quarts of to Discuss Situation

bonded whisky in the plant of the Pittsburgh Sand Company at Cabet. The very high qualifications and have not whisky found in the possession of Dunbern able to link up with the right particle.

Camden saloons may open for the sale and Slater was taken from the right Among these is a recently discussed by the girl the girl the girl the girl the right particle and the girl the



MRS. NORTON DOWNS, JR. The Liberty Lone, Hog Island's forty-second ship, will be launched today. The vessel will be named by Mrs. Downs, of Merion, whose hosband, a fleutenant in the avia-tion service, was killed by a fall of his plane. Mrs. Downs will name the cargo carrier in honor of the Main Line division's response to the various Liberty Loans

FIRST PICTURE OF PEACE TREATY SIGNATURES



DESTROYED BY BOLT

ance Record, Falls Burning Into Sea During Storm

police, say, bring to an end the depre- believed to have been struck by lightning

The N. S. 11 was engaged in mine sweeping operations. Wreckage of the airship, which was the rear door. They then broke the seemed to know the interioro "layout" of the nonrigid type and which had lock on the door and after breaking two of the house broken into and took ad- been engaged in observation work near more locks entered the store. The es- vantage of a temporary absence of the Cromer for the minesweepers, was

The airship expladed and crashed into width of the building permitted a full ized by the negro band, the police say, the sea in flames a half hour after midview of the interior from the street, are those of Lawrence Wilbur, Haver-night was still burning when the ford; Mrs. William W. Griscom, Have eye witnesses of the disaster a second night watchman discovered the theft. erford; Joseph H. Plumb, Ardmore; explosion took place as the aircraft was The three other large cloth robberies Dr. George DeB. Darby, Merion; James falling into the sen, where the mass on Columbia avenue were in the Citron A. Emmons, Merion, and James Riddle, of wreckage floated on the surface and burned for some hours afterward.

There was a heavy thunderstorm raging at the time, and the supposition is that the NS-11 was struck by lightning The dirigible, which was one of the smaller robberies on Columbia avenue Cooke's Committee Meets Today to smaller type, was built to carry, a crew

of ten or twelve persons, but according Juy Cooke, former food administrator to the latest reports there were only and now the head of the city ice com-mittee, will meet with his committee time of the disaster. Early in the presthis afternoon in the office of John A. put year the NS-11 carried out a num-Vogelson, chief of the bureau of health, her of endurance flights over the North discuss the ice shortage in this city, sea, establishing a record for nonrigid Reports by various ice producers of airships by remaining in the air on one Philadelphia and vicinity will be read occasion for more than four days and

dered deported. They are willing to go the meeting Mr. Cooke said:

Before met with disaster through fire in the air. "I hope it won't be necessary to was undergoing a trial in Scotland.

RAILROAD MEN ADJOURN

Brotherhood Closes Convention After Installing Officers

Denver, Colo., July 16 .- Following have not been told as yet that they are torrid weather we had around the first triennial convention of the Brother- tions of the world. I have been told

GREAT HUBBUB, SMALL FIRE C. V. McLaughlin, vice president, invent more destructive methods for expressed the opinion that in this contact the crushing of their enemies." Blaze That Excited Neighborhood cossfully passed upon and considered

Among the important resolutions adopted by the convention were the mo-"Murder: murder:" added the boys tion for establishment of a municipal The next convention will be at Sa-

SOLDIER CHEMIST WANTED

Columbus Knights Have Job for One Who Knows Metals

A first-class chemist and metalluigist, a graduate of the School of Mines, is Liverpool, although the law requires be some uniform treatment of them." wanted urgently in the southwestern they be returned to Scotland, whence part of the United States. The eastern they came. They immediately disoffice of a big mining corporation has covered that they were on a cattle applied to the Knights of Columbus steamship with more than a bundred Employment Bureau, 1430 South Penn men. Square, for an ex-service man who can

ber of men looking for jobs who have Among these is a recently dis. the girls were taken back to the island." in the navy yard this summer. charged soldier who served with the French army in the hospital corps. He is an expert in analytical and experimental chemistry, and has four years' college training, backed by two years of practical experience.

SIGNAL MEN MAY STRIKE

Proposed Walkout Would Affect Steihn, Harry Berger, Evan W. Thomas and Robert Dunn, of Passaic Ninety-one Railway Systems Kansas City, Mo., July 16 .- (By A. .) -A resolution to call a national strike of railway signal men, unless satisfactory consideration is given by the federal railway administration to a proposed plan for a national set of

rules and wages was adopted by the thirteenth annual convention of railway offense against the laws of New Jersey signalmen of America in session here, it and that if the commitment contains announced by D. W. Helt, grand chief of the organization. The strike, if called, would affect ninety-one railway systems and their subsidiary lines and forty-one terminal

ALLIES WARNED OF BONDS

Fear Hungary Will Use Money for

yards, according to Mr. Helt.

Propaganda Purposes Paris. July 16.—The interallied Baring street, is in the Presbyterian council has asked all nations to oppose Hospital today with injuries received the sale in their countries of the securities held in Hungary and which the Hungarian soviet government has ordered the banks to deliver. It was stated that the delivery of these securibles we heing made.

The child has cuts and bruises of the head and body. Physicians say he may be here internally.

stated that the delivery of these securities was being made.

The council directed the attention of Allied neutral governments, as well as Germany and Austria, to the danger that might follow the use of these funds for propagands. The seizure of the securities was declared to be illegal confiscation.

The driver of the motorcar. David Nides, 919 South Alden street, was held in \$400 bail for a further bearing July 24 by Magistrate Harris, in the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station.

GERMAN CHEMISTS RECAPTURED LEPER SEEK NEW WEAPONS AGAIN FLEES HOSPITAL

Horaman Huller

By Bul

Above-First photograph to arrive in the United States of the peace

treaty with signatures of the American and British delegates. The photo

shows the last printed page of the original copy of the peace treaty and the signatures thereon. The first is that of President Wilson. Follow-

ing in order are Robert Lansing, Henry White, Edward M. House,

Tasker H. Bliss, and then the Britishers, David Lloyd George, Andrew

Bonar Law, Lord Milner, Arthur James Balfour and George H. Barnes.

Below-The signatures of the German delegates to Versailles, Herman

Muller, German foreign minister, and Doctor Bell, minister of colonies

ning Next War, Says New

Zealand Premier

Sisters Awaiting Deportation

county, who are confined in the Passaic

of advocating a soviet form of gov-ernment on July 10, 1918.

such a charge they are innocent of it.

and no reason or facts exist on which to base such a charge.

The writs allowed by Justice Min-

BOY HURT IN ACCIDENT

Him Held by Magistrate

last evening, when an automobile struck

torn are returnable July 23.

Vanquished Foe Already Plan- Chief Vogelson, of Health Bution of Superintendent

Vancouver, B. C., July 16 .- (By A. P.) - The world war just closed was caped again. Three months ago he was given a great opportunity of rehabili-

tions of the escape and the delay in the

be on his way back to Boston. Sisters Awalting Deportation
"If he had sense enough to stay in New York, July 16.—The New York New York they would not disturb him." Last spring, the Bishops again brought stitution prohibits a German citizen Murder, murder, added the boys market system in the United States, the Bureau of Legal Advice announced last said one of the medical officials yester, when Mrs. H. A. Hawking, about plan for federal control of railroads night that it had complained to the day. There were some suspicions that Department of Labor at Washington attendants looked the other way when concerning treatment by Ellis Island the door was open and that the escape immigration officials of Margaret and occurred in that way.

Dennette Roy, who, it is declared, have Chief Medical Inspector Cairns said:
been held there awaiting deportation "The law must be respected. It refour months. The sisters were ordered deported as I. W. W. agitators. eported as I. W. W. agitators.

Frances M. Witherspoon, secretary be cured. However, the best scientific of the bureau, said that on July 11 the opinion today is that they are harmwomen were put upon a boat which less. There is no law against their they were told was to take them to liberty in many states. There ought to

Will Sell Small Boats

The board of survey appraisal and sale, aircraft storerooms, navy vard, is "Except for these two unusually proposing the sale on July 22 of a large At the same time there are a number of men locking for jobs who have pretty girls, there was not a woman number of pulling boats and rowboats, some of them as long as thirty feet.

"Despite the captain's protests, the very high qualifications and have not officials demanded that the girls be re-been able to link up with the right par ceived. The captain finally won, and ond sale of boats which has taken place

ALLEGED "REDS" WIN POINT PORTER.—Suddenly, at his residence, Jersey City, July 15. ELWOOD WILSON, husband of Annie Porter (nee Kurtz). Services and int. private, Woodlands Cemelery. Philadelphia. CUSTER, wife of Walter H. Custer, of Philadelphia and Foleroft, Pa. Relatives and friends invited to services. Frt., 2 p. m., Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut st. Int. private. Judge Grants Habeas Corpus Write to Four Jersey Suspects Trenton, N. J., July 16 .- (By A. P. Writs of habeas corpus have been allowed by Supreme Court Justice Min-

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A separate page was reserved for signatures of the Germans who signed the treaty first. The envoys of the Allied nations signed on other pages. The original of the peace treaty will remain in the archives of the

reau, Will Demand Explana-

Nicholas Fondakis, the leper, has es. Man and Wife to Be Arraigned for not Armageddon: another conflict will arrested and imprisoned in the Muni-follow, for the Germans are not re- cipal Hospital for Contagious Diseases tered bail in the sum of \$500 today to generated, Premier Massey, of New and escaped. He went to Boston. There appear in court to answer charges of in a speech before he was arrested and escaped and re-Zealand, declared in a speech before turned to Philadelphia. Last Friday a head of the claim department of the mysterious phone message to the Third Public Service Railway Company. cently from the Paris peace confereence. and De Lancey streets police station

"Germany," he asserted, "has been caused his arrest and he was sent to statements in an attempt to secure vention in Russia. the Municipal Hospital for Contagious damages from the trolley company fol-Diseases. The next day he escaped. The lowing an accident on July 4, 1917, in the plan for the conservation of ice.

Denver. Colo., July 16.—Following the plan for the conservation of ice.

The plan for the conser

Hospital damages.

CRAMP-KERR MERGER ANNOUNCEMENT SOON

Prominent Capitalists of This City and New York to Be on Directorate

ISSUE 1,500,000 SHARES

Names of prominent residents of this city and New York are expected to be found upon the directorate of the American Ship and Commerce Corporation when official announcement of the formation of this organization is made, probably next Monday.

The commerce corporation will result from the Cramp Shipbuilding-Kerr Navigation merger.

The interests will be incorporated under the laws of Delaware, with authorized capital of 1,500,000 shares of no par value. It has been announced that only so much stock will be issued as is required to take over the stock of the Cramp and Kerr Companies. A ma. AIRSHIP LINE ACROSS jority of the \$6,098,000 Cramp stock is said to be already in the possession of or under the control of the interests that brought about the merger

were the only ones to be included in the merger plan.

Having a controlling interest in the Cramp and Kerr Companies, the new corporation will hold an important position not only in the shipbuilding industry but also in ocean commerce, as the Kerr Corporation owns a fleet of vessels which it charters through agents and does a large import and export

The Kerr people are experienced in shipping matters and organized the Kerr Navigation Corporation under the laws of New York in 1917, embracing the opportunity for development of world-wide commerce and shipping that was indicated to follow the end of the

It is understood that the terms for exchange of ramp stock will be on the basis of five shares of American Ship and Commerce Corporation for one of Cramps, but the exact underwriting figure for the new stock is uncertain. Chandler & Co., Inc., who have acted for the merger interests, are expected to make a general announcement of the plan in a few days. Two other bank-ing houses mentioned in New York reports as being in the underwriting syndicate have no connection with it.

ACCUSE COUPLE OF PERJURY

Making False Injury Claims

triennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen closed vesterday.

(C. V. McLaughlin, vice president.

Tions of the world. I have been told yesterday morning, forty-eight hours after the event. It may have been depublic Service Company, claiming that his machine had been struck by a trolley

Weimar, July 16.—(By A. P.)—The and that his wife had been permanently injured. A jury awarded the needs to be not a second that his wife had been permanently National Assembly rejected the Socialist Chief Vogelson will call upon Super- and that his wire had been permanently National Assembly ranks of nobility, but injured. A jury awarded the man \$8000 motion to abolish ranks of nobility, but for Contagious Diseases, for explana- damages. This verdict was inter set declared in lavor of all men signs of the escape and the delay in the jitney had not been struck by a trolley, and women and refusing to recognize Protest Demands Action in Case of he on his way back to Payton but that Mrs. Bishop was injured when special rights or privileges based on the machine was driven into a ditch. birth or social station. The new con-



CAPT, JAMES W. McMONIGLE A South Philadelphia physician, of 1147 Snyder avenue, who has just been discharged at Camp Dix after two years' service overseas. During his enlistment Captain McMonigle served with Ambulance Company, No. 10 and the Seventh Division Sanitary Train

CONTINENT PLANNED

The two companies mentioned so far A. W. Lawson Seeks Landing Facilities in San Francisco. Four "Trains" Daily

> San Francisco, July 16 .- (By A. P.) Arrangements are being made for transcontinental airship service to carry freight and passengers, Alfred W. Lawson, head of a Milwaukee company. told the San Francisco board of supe visors when he applied for landing facilities resterday.

There will be two "trains" in each would start.

The company is building airplanes end of the week. that would accommodate twenty-six persons each, he added.

BAR ANTI-RED MUNITIONS Naples Harbor Workmen Force Ship

to Unload Cargo Naples, July 16 .- (By A. P.)-The steamship Cablons arrived here from London, but was stopped by workmen in the harbor, who refused to allow her to continue her voyage because she

carried ammunition. The crew of the Cablons was forced to unload the cargo, after which the

ship was allowed to proceed. As the reason for their action in forcing the crew to unload the ammunition the harbor workmen claimed that the ammunition was intended for use

against the Bolsheviki in Russin. The identity of the Cablons is unposed general strike in Italy, France and Great Britain on July 21, according to the plans of its leaders, is to be

GERMANY KEEPS NOBILITY

This verdict was later set declared in favor of a constitutional suit, but the case was set aside by the from accepting a title or decoration from a foreign government.

FIND 2 MORE BODIES IN SEAPLANE CRASH

All Three Victims of Navy Flying Boat Tragedy Now Recovered From River

DYNAMITE USED IN RESCUE

The bodies of the three men drowned in the Delaware river when a flying boat plunged into the water on Monday have been recovered.

Two of the bodies were not found until this morning. That of Ensign Harold R. Rochrig, Pasadena, pliet of the machine, was recovered from the river shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. The body of Chief Machinist's Mate E. E. Ehrke, of Milwaukee, was ecovered a short time later. Both bodies were found near the spot

here the plane hit the water. The body of Herbert Souder was recovered yesterday. Souder was a coxswain. He was twenty-four years old, and had his home at Second street and Monument avenue, National Park, N. J. He is survived by an eighteenyear-old widow and a three-months-old child. The coxswain's body was located near

the west bank in ten feet of water almost exactly at the spot where the plane fell. The body was embedded in the mud, and several charges of dynamite had to be exploded before it could be dislodged ... Two other occupants of the plane,

who were saved, are recoverng from shock. They are R. S. Parker, 3622 Baring street, a civilian engineer, and W. K. Warner, carpenter's mate, 1520 Diamond street.

PETITIONS READY SOON

Printing Held Up Because of Sproul's Delay in Signing Bill

Nominating petitions for all offices direction daily, he said. He did not to be filled at the November election are announce on what date the service expected to be available at the office of

Printing of the petitions was held up because of Governor Sproul's delay in signing the election bills.

Export-Europe-Import

German-American, 22 years in country, with own well-established business which he now leaves to his children, 55 years old but too active to be idle, seeks position with reliable concern desiring to do business with Germany—Austria—Hungary—Switzerland.

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