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PENROSE MEN MAY LOSE **HOUSE TO RENEW DRY** Row Over Appointment of Magis-LAW DEBATE TODAY

Wets Lose Every Skirmish in **Violent Prohibition**

Discussion

NO RED TAPE FOR CHURCHES

By the Associated Press Washington, July 18 .- Although the appointed.

agricultural appropriation bill had right of way, House leaders expected late supporters of Senator Pencous today to resume debate on the prohibition enforcement legislation

At the session yesterday, lasting late into the night, that portion of the half by having the Fifteenth Ward Re measure relating to wartime prohibition publican Alliance indorse him. was completed and the debate now centers on the section of the bill car- have prestige in the fight for the full rying provisions for enforcing consti- term at the September primary. tutional prohibition, which becomes effective next January

All amendments intended to eliminate

eral enforcement measure were voted rialize as Men Hoped down yesterday by overwhelming una jorities and so strongly in control were to close tight and give the the "drys" that debate was shut off "taste of a dry town. despite the violent protests of the enced a belief that would cause an antiibition uprising. minority

Discussion continued to be bitter and and the public instead of rising up i the chamber was in confusion when protest against prohibition has app adjournment was taken at 10 o'clock, ed empty jails, police courts with al-At that time it had before it a series ber of aucident cases in the hospitals. of amendments offered by Chairman Only a few bars remained Volstead relating to flavoring extracts, terday and these were unable to secure Members were not familiar with this the near-heer or one-half of I per cent plase of the controversy and it was beer. There was not much business agreed to have the proposed amend, done. The saloonmen agreed the busi ments printed in the record for their ness was so small the enlightenment.

Regulations just issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenue afford every VETERANS SEEK CLUBHOUSE religious organization in the United States opportunity to obtain wine for Committee Decides to Consult Agents sacramental nurnoses.

We have endeavored to cut out all 'red tape Deputy Commissioner Gaylord said, "and have made the reg-

ulations easy for bonafide organizations. to follow

vision, as in certain monasteries of the the purchase of a clubhouse in this ascertained. Roman Catholic Church, the usual intity ternal revenue tax must be paid and

accurate records kept of all shipments. agents for the best possible location. In case of purchases of wine from dealers not under church supervision the bureau expressed a preference that not as yet received a report from him. This organization was first formed on the national char-the bureau expressed a preference that the use to which In case of purchases of wine from

an affidavit of the use to which the wine was to be put accompany the order for the protection of both the seller and the protection of the the purchaser. Churches not having differing in the fact that veterans of said that he could not tell at the pres. been able to act in concert. "things over the husband's desire to return to hierarchal organizations will obtain all wars in which the United States ent time, and probably would have little would not be as they are there." He America and take up political life and wine on the application of the minister has taken part, and their descendants, information on that subject for two declared that more than 300,000 Bol. the wife's wish to remain in Spain. or duly authorized officer of the con- are eligible to membership gregation

Jewish congregations, each of which is a separate entity under no superior prelate, will obtain wine for their services on application of the rabbi. The

historic mead, brewed from grapes and honey, will continue to be used in the Passover feast. The bureau has ruled, contrary to erroneous reports that was prohibited, that the drink may be made in accordance with an- this morning and put to rout 250 men a rumor had spread that the doors cient custom in the homes of Jewish who had assembled there to seek emfamilies when intended for use in the ployment as strike breakers on transatreligious festival.

members of the firm was attacked, but was not seriously injured. No arrests I. W. W. URGE RED TERROR were made

Notwithstanding optimi-tic statements Print Magazines in U. S. Advocating made yesterday by union leaders there NAS 10

trate Likely to Cost Place Unless Republican Alliance leaders in the Fifteenth ward reach an agreement oon on a successor to the late Magistrate John F. Collins, Governor Sproul may make another "personal appointment" to fill the vacancy.

The place is understood to have been allotted to the Peprose faction, as Collins was the Penrose leader of the Fifteenth ward. Lieutenants of the late magistrate

comprise the remnants of the old McNichol machine in the ward, want Police Lieutenant James G. Barry, now in command of the police boat Reyburn.

Another group, headed by influential urging the appointment of Hugh Montgomery, who has been active in the Fifteenth ward. Lieutenant Barry's sun porters have scored a point in his

The appointee to the vacancy will serve only until next January, but will

CAMDEN SALOONS OPEN

the more drastic provisions of the gen- Anti-Dry Sentiment Failed to Mate

When wartime prohibition became of fective the Camden saloonkeepers vated They exper

The saloon mon reopened vesterday pay the license for and other expenses.

for Best Location the United American War Veterans, the directors was held. The directors headed by Warren C. Fisher, the cont- and officials were in conference this mander in chief, and J. Kennedy morning Lowis, the secretary, was held at Gen-

or three days.

One of the leading bankers in the

large accounts was the cause of the change in the situation within a fortnight. suspension of husiness. This is the second time the North

Charles T. Baroux Buried former Philadelphian, who died at the Sickles on the ground that he was too age of eighty-two years at his home in intimate with Mrs. Sickles, Atlantic City on Wednesday, was held his afternoon from an undertaking establishment at 1924 Arch street. Mr.

Baroux's wife, Mary ; a son, Charles B. the safe in a postoffice on the outskirts Baroux, of Atlantic City, and a daugh- of the national capital early today and ter, Mrs. H. Thomas, of this city, sur-vive him.



to refute charges that he had perse-cuted officials of the Riggs National Bank, of this city, and also misman-aged the affairs of the defunct First National Bank, of Uniontown, Pa., was was arrested here at a Market street plane use, is made today by Captain hotel several days ago, has made no presented today to the Senate banking When questioned by detectives at committee which is considering Mr. City Hall after his arrest. Paige said

Williams's nomination John E. Laskey, federal district at that his only share in the crime was in the District of Columbia. that he and Edward O'Brien, another camps of the Northwest investigating told the committee that Williams had youth, who is the alleged murderer, not used his influence to secure crimsplit the money stolen from Hull. This is exactly what prices were paid as well inal indictments against officials of the borne out by O'Brien, who is now Riggs Bank and had made no effort to detention at Freehold, N. J., and in and the conditions attending its cutting ontrol the prosecution. These indict his confession he says that the only and preparation for use. ments, he said, grew out of affidavits part in the murder taken by Paige was frawn by Frank J. Hogan, attorney to stand in the corner and look on. of the bank, which he said "were pur-posely false." and he also testified that Paige and O'Brien are supposed have met for the first time in Provi-II. H. Flather, an official of the bank. dence when they were confined there in had made a profit out of bank transan institution for boys. Paige was committed there when he was three years

John C. Wendt, of Pittsburgh, Pa. old and O'Brien was sent there attorney for John H. Strawn, receiver being convicted of having swindled a for the Uniontown bank.sdenied testi-MUST REFIT RUSSIA OF GENERAL, IS DEAD man out of a sum of money. They made mony that the bank's property had been their escape from there together and sold disadvantageously during its liquiwent to the home of O'Brien's sister at dation by the comptroller's office

Montclair, N. J., and later went to Walter F. Ramsey, counsel for the New York, where they finally entered duction Corporation, were compiled. Churchill Asserts Bolshevik Couple Estranged 27 Years, but Commercial National Bank, of Washthe employ of Hull. It is said that ington, denied testimony of John Poole the robbery was planned as far back as president of the Federal National Bank. October. that assurances had been given by Ram sey that if the Federal Bank should O'Brien, who is only seventeen years open an account with the Chatham old, has lost the bravado that charac-Phoenix National Bank, of New York, terized the first days of his confine deposits of the Emergency Fleet Cor-

poration would be received in return. CAPE MAY PASTOR DIES

nations," said Colonel Winston Spencer General Sickles, was the daughter of a Rev. J. W. Nickelson, Ptomaine Poisoning Victim in Hospital Here

The Rev. J. W. Nickelson, of the Countess of Santa Isabel and mistress First Methodist Church of Capital last died at the Hahuemann Hospital last First Methodist Church of Cape May. "If the whole of Russia and its re- of the robes at the court of the late night. Both the pastor and his wife last February was among twenty men When sacramental wines are produced and distributed under clerical super-wision as in court of the bank has failed or is and the court of the bank has failed or is were taken in a round-up in the Tenderloin were taken in a snapper four after they had eaten a snapper four bit forces will be thrown against. American minister to Spain

day afternoon at 1 o'clock from the a revolver. Joseph was arrested at the First Methodist Episcopal Church at time and is now in jail serving sen-Gloucester, N. J. The body will be on Allies and "if the British Government they were reunited and occupied ad-W. Thurston, 318 Monmouth street, who gave an address in Marshall street. ting plant ran 40 to 60 per cent acnue section of New York near Wash-Gloucester, on Sunday evening.

Square, until General Sickles ington Mr. Nickelson entered the New Jersey Methodist Conference in 1890, Durdied, May 3, 1914. The general was famous as a Civil War hero. His first wife died from

MRS. SICKLES, WIDOW

Reunited in 1908, Living

in Adjoining Houses

Madrid, July 18 .-- (By A. P.)-

Cumberland district. Then he served as "stick-up men. although as "stick-up men. Five of the two social ostracism and melancholy following the death of Philip Barton Key, son of the author of the "Star Spangled Jacobstown. Lumbarton. The funeral of Charles T. Baroux, a Banner." who was shot by General town, Pleasantville and Gloucester. At time of his death the Rev. Dr. Nickelson held the pastorate of the

Blow Safe Near Capital Washington, July 18.-Yeggman blew Cape May, N. .

Refuse to Join in Walkout of Marine

tion of special facilities, which had to ment and seems to be beginning to be constructed and which, it was pro realize his serious position. He posed by amortization, to repay in ten presses regret that he should have or eleven months. caused his mother this great worry. "In addition must be deducted the side cut lumber unsuited for airplane HUNTED YOUTH CAUGHT purposes, which we estimated at \$18 a thousand feet. "The \$650 criticized cost was an al-In Tenderloin Raid Police Get Man located billing price for the very best Wanted Since February

lumber, and was so fixed to reflect the

"It cost as much as to get out Grade A, commercial lumber, because the government demanded straight grain, free of all imperfections, for this work

J. McGrath, Oak Lane, a certified

Captain McGrath, in his connection

with the United States air service.

spent several months in the lumber

accounts and was in position to know

"It is untrue." said Captain Me

Grath. "that the government paid \$650

a thousand feet for spruce lumber, only

5 per cent of which was available for

airplane use, when private lumber men

were selling the same grade for \$175

Accounts Compiled

"Under my direction the cost ac-

ounts of the spruce production divi-

sion of the signal corps, which later

"Instead of \$650 a thousand feet be-

became the United States Spruce Pro-

ing the average cost of airplane lum-

ber to June 30, 1918, from the be

ginning of operations the cost approxi-

mated \$330. Afterward it grew less This \$330 includes \$120 for amortiza

in as the quality of the wood furnished

public accountant, with offices in the

Colonial Trust Building.

a thousand feet.

"As to the allegation that only 5 per cent of the lumber purchased was availernment began producing the lumber itself.

Economy in Long Run

wild, the roads are bad and rains are

frequent. I have seen horses laboring

Landslides in Andes

tains have resulted in further landslides of large proportious, adding to the diffi-

Buenos Aires, July 18.-New snow

above Vine, and Robert Warren, twen- ceptable. This was real economy ty-two years old. Eighth street above the long run. The government went into Green, were each sentenced to six the proposition of cutting and preparsey Methodist Conference in 1890. Dur-ing his ministry he served many pas-torates. His first charge was in the Cumberland district. Then he served could not supply the demand, and the

Five of the twenty men were re-Fairdon, leased. Others were fined small amounts of felling and transporting the stock difficult conditions attending the work Navesink, Medford, Palmyra, Williams- or given short sentences in the county were too much for them. The country prison. from which the spruce is gathered in

First Methodist Episcopal Church at DOG HAS NARROW ESCAPE

a mud up to their bellies hauling the ENGINEERS AVOID STRIKE Patrolman's Poor Aim Helps Animal timber to the mills to New Lease on Life

"The government did selective logging. It went into a tract, spotted A crowd of sympathetic men and women gathered around the still form of a dog on the payement at Markle and Terrace streets. It had been struck the others standing. "Consequently it got the pick of the mate ials where commercial concerns in the same business would clear an entire

SHIP STRIKERS UNRULY

Wreck Employment Office and Put Job Hunters to Flight

New York, July 18 .- (By A. P.)-A crowd of striking seamen, seventyfive strong, wreeked the employment office of Bergoff Brothers on the Bowery uld be closed lantic and coastwise vessels. One of the

resented in Mission

Brussels, July 18.-(By A. P.)

tember. This mission will include men

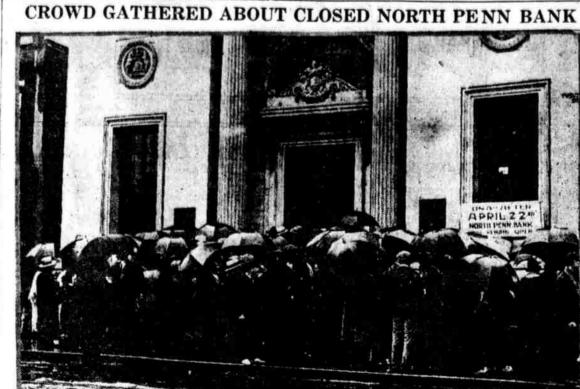
prominent in commerce and industry

in various of the European allied na tions, who are going to America upon

invitation of the United States Cham-

her of Commerce, Great Britain

vion.



By Evening Public Ledger Photo Service The business and property of the North Penn Bank, Twenty-ninth and Dauphin streets, have been taken over by the state banking commissioner. Soon after 9 o'clock policemen were placed at the doors when about 100 persons began to gather to make deposits and withdrawals

tion by Germany

London, July 18.-(By A. P.)-

DECLARES LEAGUE

North Penn Bank Closed by State

Continued From Page One Mr. Muchel, the president, is a baker. whose place of business is located at Thirty first and Diamond streets. He Control Would Bring Dominacould not be found by reporters and it is understood that he is working over

profits did not the books with the bank examiners. Directors in Conference

Bank were returned yesterday. Deputy must be the first duty of the league of Mrs. Sickles, the second wife of

in an adress at the British-Russian of the Marchioness of Novaliches, the club dinner.

Bolshevik forces will be thrown against American minister to Spain. those little states which have been in A son and daughter were born of the brought to this city. marriage. Stanton Sickles has been in Mr. Nickelson afterward suffered jears old, was arraigned before Mag-istrate Grelis and held in \$800 bail for The partnase of a random of the promised to consult real estate by Banking Commissioner Fisher, at of nations. If the Bolshevik forces pre-

contributed in any way toward that re-tion, said that he believed unwise loans coupled with the drawing of several Mr. Churchill predicted an entire

but did not explain what it

ing the persons who started the rumor-

might be. Penn Bank has been in difficulty. The

first was in August, 1916, when the depositors made a run on the bank after The bank, however, met all obliga tions and many persons increased de-

Officers of the bank offered \$1000 reward for information regard

Last Bank Statement

'Russia at the present moment is the Mrs. Carolina Amador Sickles, widow It was stated at the Federal Reserve keynote of the future peace of the of the late Major General Daniel E. Bank that the checks of the North Penn world and the relifting of that country Sickles, is dead, for Best Location nations, said Colonel Winston Spencer Hearth Church and an entry of state for war. Spanish counsellor of state and niece

sheviki were being held in check by the After twenty-seven years, however, contributed in any way toward that re- joining houses in the lower Fifth ave-

"Death to Bourgeoisie'

New York, July 18 .- (By A. P.)- out of this port. Open advocacy of the "red terror," the destruction of the American Govern- gregate \$5,000,000 a day with \$3. ment and the foreible seizure of power 000,000 more along the seaboard. by the workers was contained in magatines printed in Russian and Finnish by the I. W. W. which were offered in testimony at today's session of the joint legislative committee which is investigating radical and seditious activities in this state. Some of the magazines were published in New York and others in Chicago. in Chicago.

Extracts from the magazines which sion which will go to America in Sep were read by translators included such sentences : "The bourgeoisie can be paralyzed only by the red terror." "Burn the codes of law; take all the riches; death to the bourgeoisie." "One of the most effective weapons is subot-age; let us attack with the ferority of tigers."

SENATE ASKS KOREA FACTS minister of finance, has been named as head of the Belgian section. M.

Requests Wilson for Information on Charges Against Missionaries Washington, July 18 .- (By A. P.)-

Without debate the Senate today called United States. on President Wilson for the facts in charges against American missionaries BRITISH COAL RISES JULY 21

in Korea It asked about the case of the Rev. Price Jumps to Pay for Mining, Says Eli M. Mowry, of Mansfield, O., a

Presbyterian missionary, pronounced guilty of complicity in the Korean revolutionary movement, and also about six-shilling increase in the price of the charges against E. Bell, another coal, previously announced, will be efn'issionary.

DR. PESSOA NEARS HOME

Birthplace En Route

Rio de Janeiro, July 18.-The any stoppage of work, but must be put American battleship Idaho, carrying into effect soon to meet the cost of President elect Pessoa, of Brazil, from production. New York to Rio de Janeiro, stopped

resterday off the coast of the state of TACK ON DAYLIGHT RIDER Parahyba while Doctor Pesson spent the day at Cabedele, his birthplace, Doctor Pessoa returned to the Idaho last night and the battleship resumed

its voyage southward. It is expected Rio de Janeiro will be reached July 22.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

sign today of a break in the strike which has disrupted commerce 1919, showed total resources of \$2, 695.282; capital paid in, \$150,000; sur Shipping losses at this port now ag-

monits

000 ; demand deposits, \$853,727 ; say ings deposits, \$1,195,345, and time certificates of deposits, \$16,250.

BELGIANS TO VISIT U. S. Dividends of 6 per cent per annum Brussels Government Will Be Rep-March, 1919, the stock sold at \$125, The par is \$100.

A recent list of officers and directors is as follows; President, Louis H. Michel; vice president. William Spratt; Mover. Christian Pfeiffer, Wil. FROM ditch diggers to college grad- includes all the work of dairying, anipresident, John J. Grelis, and eashier, Ralph T. Moyer,

of the men was going twenty-seven plant work.

Officials of the Delaware Automobile

France and Italy had already decided to send representatives on this misas director last December. Mr. Spratt Fourteen hundred discharged men in doors.



Continued From Page One as three strips of road, each one-ninth they worked at before the war.

as three strips of road, each one-ninth of a mile long, manned by assistants with stop-watches. He said he was

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stable Gam.

Bonar Law pass who did not exceed fifteen miles drawing and power-house work. London, July 18 .- (By A. P.)-The an hour. All above that, he said, were arrested Four Pennsylvanians were taken ing was an undertaker before the war.

fective July 21. Andrew Bonar Law. government leader, announced in the House of Commons today. He said the increase was postponed

nending action by the miners' conference Brazil's President-Elect Stops at at Keswick on the government's proposal that the miners agree to prevent

miles an hour." Iam not handicapped." says George Henle was shot when he attempted to make a "get-away" while being taken to the home of Justice of the Peace was also wounded in the hip and gassed Sutton for a hearing. "He was an escaping prisoner and "I make my left hand do what both I had a right to shoot," said Con-stable Gam. "However, I did not shoot at him. Four of the shots were fired into a switchboard operator," and there is

New Attempt in House to Repeal Sunlight Saving Law

Washington, July 18 .- (By A. P.)-Determined again to attempt repeal of the prisoner." the daylight saving law, even at the risk of another presidential veto, Re-

publicans of the House agriculture com- be convicted of maifeasance on several He has a shoulder wound, lost two fin-

1019: downed deposits, \$50,000; undivided profits, \$42. BULLETS AND GAS OPEN UP WAY TO COLLEGE TRAINING

have been paid for some time, and in Fourteen Hundred Discharged Soldiers in Pennsylvania District Plan to Take Vocational Course to Refit Them for Life Work

ier. Ralph T. Moyer.
 Directors: Christian Pfeiffer, Wil.
 Michel, William T. Shaffer, William Schwartz, William Schwartz, William Sachsenmaier, Jr.,
 Michel, E. E. Hiestand.

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Draftsman Was an Undertaker

said Constable Gam. "and from He finds that undertaking has lost its

thirty-five to forty Delaware residents. zest since his experiences in France.

Two of the Pennsylvanians were fined \$11.50 each, one \$10.50 and one \$7.50, chine-gun fire incapacitated him for

These are comparatively low fines. One heavy work and he is studying power-

itton for a hearing. "He was an escaping prisoner and "I make my left hand do what both

the cement road. It glanced and hit stop anywhere short of the top in any

One of the men who is studying draft.

" Iam not handicapped." says George

also is reported to have resigned at the district of Pennsylvania and Dela- shop for the men with tunberculosis. ware alone have had courses of train- says Colonel W. Lamkin, acting dis-ing planned for their rehabilitation by triet vocational officer. "We direct the board for a vocational education, them into an occupation that will not Five hundred are merely waiting for be injurious. We try to give a training Convicted of Having Heroin, Rodin-

Ire of Motorists Five hundred are merely waiting for be injurious. We try to give a training schools to open and probably 350 are from three months to three years long. now busy in schools studying trades and provided the man wants an education vocations widely different from those and his demand is reasonable. Com-

Men Interviewed Before Discharge Most men who have been in hospi-

lenient with motorists, allowing all to trade, masonry, agriculture, mechanical sentative of the board and in some tals have been interviewed by a repre- session.

camps the men are not discharged until Pachelli and Hicks of the vice squad. they have been interviewed." and was found to have heroin in his Eight months ago the Federal Board possession. The police recalled that the Vocational Education started in defendant was a fighter under the name this district with a staff of four men, of Young Joe Seger and was starting but so eagerly have the discharged men on a promising career in puglisite circles taken up the opportunity for re-educa- as a lightweight several years ago when larged to thirty, assisted by seventy Since becoming a drug user Seger's clerks. They frequently are busy in usefulness as a fighter has ended and the offices until 10 to 11 o'clock at night, he has been arrested several times.

 The possible appropriation of \$18, 000,000 for the continuation and ex-tension of this rehabilitation work will the probably enable the board to carry through the work completely, giving to carry through the work completely, giving for the continuation be has chosen.
 APARTMENTS WANTED-UNFTENISHED Wild to funeral will be contained by the board to carry through the work completely, giving for the vocation be has chosen.
 APARTMENTS WANTED-UNFTENISHED Wild the mass and first. Joachim's 10 a.m. BLIZAED-JUN 17. ELIZABETH. Wild of John McDonaid. Relatives and triends invited to funeral Mon. 8.30 a.m. from 4.41 N. 20 at Phila.
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his **BEAL ESTATE WANTED** In WANTED--Bix-room house, all conv. elec. se to young couple, ne children, will pay 3 months man rent at once wearly less, shout 530. Wood-iand 1210 J; or A 217 Ledger Office.

Workers

Marine engineers and the Masters'. Mates' and Pilots' Association will not join in a sympathetic strike with the The dog hoyled, but was unable to "Criticism that is being made that marine employes, according to an an-nouncement made by the business manmove its body. The crowd decided his concerns outside of lumbermen were en

sels tied up here will be handled by the United States shipping board. A call for enlisted men of the navy to take charge of the vessels may be made. The strike of the scamen, firemen sels tied up here will be handled by the United States shipping board. A

take charge of the vessels may be made. The strike of the scamen, firemen and oilers has tied up several hundred ships along the Atlantic coast and caused steamship terminals to become piled high with freight. The strike of the scamen, firemen and oilers has tied up several hundred to become the transmit of the scamen, firemen and oilers has tied up several hundred back and "Danny" drew a uew revol-ver from his pocket. He had purchased to the firement to the War Depart-

The dog howled louder

EX-PUGILIST SENTENCED

sky Gets Six Months

criticism.

J.E. CALDWELL & Q.

JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELETS

> UNIQUE DESIGNS. UNUSUAL SHAPES, PETITE MODELS-A COLLECTION OF EXCEPTIONAL IMPORTANCE. PRICES ARE NOT EXCESSIVE.

work he elects to do.

 TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Waiter Jones, 2725 W. Monitomery ave, and Prances, E. Lippincoit, 4522 N. Camado and Prances, E. Lippincoit, 452 N. Camado and Prances, Parkin, North Pirmuth, Mass. and Lawa K. Pisher, Varbert, Pa. Margaret, Stroker, 1235 Mirile st., and Margaretis, Stroker, 1235 In the department of drafting are bout ten men. Some were clerks, some is dositions in which they had to stand or walk a great deal, an dall have had o change their occupation to a work hat does not require so much exer-ion. Several are learning farming, which

nouncement made by the business man-agers of the organizations. Unless the strike is settled speed-ily, it is considered likely that the ves-sels tied up here will be handled by

Judge Davis in Quarter Sessions Court today sentenced Joseph Rodinplete rehabilitation is our policy sky, alias Joseph Seger, to six months

in the county prison after he had been convicted of having heroin in his pos-

Rodinsky was arrested by Officers

tion that the local staff has been en- he became the victim of drugs.

It has been the experience of Garfield W. Weaver, supervisor of advisement and training, that was disabilities give a man a more serious outlook ou life, and that those who accept train-ing are, as a rule, a very fine type. The possible appropriation of \$18.-The continuation and ex-more papers please copy

Roger A. Foley is another of the men Association said they believe Gam could who is working at power operating.

"Not back to the mines or the barber have been leased to private corporations.

"Bang ! "Hang: The second shot went through the rope. The dog was free and knew it. It started off. "Danny," in pursuit, shouted: "I'll get him yet!" But "Danny" didn't. The dog was

culties of repairing communication over the mountains. Two tunnels on the But Danny didn't. The dog was apparently only stunned when struck by the auto. Two tunnels on the Trans-Andean Railway have been de-stroyed in the latest landslides.



