Resolution Adopted by Cramps'

PINCHOT HINTS WOOD **AS PRESIDENT CHOICE**

Man of Roosevelt Type Wanted to Represent Bull Moose, He **Tells Harrisburg Convention**

MUST OPPOSE PROFITEERS

By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, July 29 .- The Progres sive Republican majority demands the nomination for President of a man who will uphold the policies of Theodore Roosevelt.

This was the keypote of Gifford Pin chot's speach here today at the conference of Bull Moosers. The object of the conference is to effect a "reform within the party

While Mr. Pinchot did not specifical ly use the name General Wood as the man who he thought would be acceptable to the party, it was made plain throughout his speech that the general's name was uppermost in his

mind.
"We do not want a halfway Presi dent," Mr. Pinchot said, "The Reopenly on the side of the people and against every monopoly and special in terest that preys against them.

Mr. Pinchot pointed out what he termed shortcomings of those in power and declared that the time was ripe for the general betterment of the

A. Nevin Dietrich rend a letter from former Senator William Flinn, declaring he was in sympathy with the move ment and approved the plan of sending progressive delegates to the next na tional convention. Mr. Pinchot's speech in part, follows :

Up to Progressives

"The future of the Republican party is in the hands of the progressive Republicans, if they choose to use their power. They are the great majority What they determine and insist upon they will secure. What they go after and intend to get the Old Guard cannot deny, for the progressives make up the bulk of the party. They only need to organize to make their will dominant in the party as their policies already are accepted in the nation at large.

Out of the agony of nations a new world has been born. What it will grow to be we can not tell, but this one thing mon human rights of the plain people to ington

heights they never reached before. 'The war may, or it may not, have highest level, and has reduced property and privilege to the lowest level they have ever occupied in the minds of men The war has brought the world far nearer to the progressive way of thinking than ever it was before.

No Half-way President

"If I can interpret your thought, the progressive Republican majority deapplication of the policies and ideals of United States Supreme Court. the American people.

"We do not want a half-way Presibe fully and openly on the side of the evidence the authorities seek. people and against every monopoly and special interest that prevs upon them. 'He must be for the consumer against packers, trusts, and combines which exincluding his right to organize, against the unfair employer; for the business the saloonmen, arrested and held in bail today. man against the gamblers and monopo- for court, have closed their places of about it. Hsts of credit and opportunity; for the business. small man against the magnate; for

I believe this conference would be wise to invite the progressive Republicans of all the other states to join with us in selecting representatives to attend progressive Republican conference to be held next fall for the purpose of reaching a common plan of action Meantime I believe we should be wise to avoid committing ourselves to any plan or any presidential candidate. Personally, I am for whatever progressive Republican shall in the end be found most available to prevent the nomination of a reactionary and to defeat the Democrats.

Others Arrive

are Magistrate Robert Carson, Arthur Graham, P. S. Stahlnecker County Commissioner Holmes, Philadelphia; J. Ross McCormick and D. W. Evans, Scranton; J. W. Cure, Jermyn; D. M. Rosser, Luzerne; W. H. Ernest, Dauphin: H. K. Dougherty,

Charles Schofield, Philadelphia; L. B. Schneider, Allegheny; former Secretary of Internal Affairs I. B. Brown, Erie; J. V. Clark, Washington; M. T. Stokes, adersport : Dr. G. M. Schminsky, I. J. Mosey, and Dr. B. F. Smith, Dauphin; M. B. Koons, I. K. Detwiler and .F. Klein, Iebanon; A. A. Wible.

D. Appleby, Huntingdon; Dr. F. Beard. Hanover; M. H. Myers, F. H. Barker, Cambria; former Represen-tative L. N. Mitchell, Dr. W. F. Beyer, presentative T. T. Melen, W. Newbold, Jefferson; Dr. G. P. Asper. Franklin; S. J. Adams. Allegheny; J. W. Blake, Blair; Fred Brenchman, Carbon; L. M. Seyler, Fulton county; R. C. Bair, Dr. W. L. Long, Dr. Vallace, A. M. Grove, Dr. F. H. Beard,

Ex-Sheriff Charles L. Johnson, William C. Lebo, John M. H. Wise, William H. Sponsler, Perry; Frank M. Waring, Blair; R. F. Rich, Clinton; Harry W. Read, Huntingdon; E. S. Ward, Philadelphia; H. Horace Daw-C. Wagner, N. H. Druckmiller, Northerland : Alexis J. Limeburner, Philadelphia: John H. Calahan, Philadel-phia: (Holmes, Calahan and Graham Harry Wansher, Harry Nea-

cka county.



SENATOR MILES POINDEXTER The Washington senator who is to be the chief speaker at the roundup of former bull moosers at Harris-

KANE IN WASHINGTON TO GET LIQUOR DATA

District Attorney Summoned to Capital for Conference With

12 MORE WARRANTS READY

Procedure to be followed in the prose here, charged with selling 2% per cent to say whether he would enter the race "Not only America but the world has beer, will be outlined by Assistant for a place on the Common Pleas bench. been catching up with its progressives. United States Attorney General Willine L. Frierson, of the Department of ing that I may not be a candidate for Justice, at a conference with United some other office, but if I am, I will we know. The war has lifted the com- States Attorney Kane today at Wash- announce it in time

The summons to the Washington beadquarters urged Mr. Kane to go to commissioner or magistrates. I will be DAY'S destroyed autocracy and despotism it the capital at once. It is the opinion may, or it may not, turn out to be the in and about the Federal Building that last war in human history; it may, or the summoning of Mr. Kane was due it may not, have made the world safer largely to the announcement that he it has lifted human welfare to the Philadelphia Retail Liquor Dealers' As- mittee at the primary, but carried the sociation to furnish evidence against a thousand or more beer sellers

Repudiate Agreement

The Department of Justice subsequently issued a statement repudiating any such "agreement" between Mr Kane's office and the saloonmen.

Many of the saloonmen believed that by furnishing such evidence to the govmands the nomination for President of erument they would be immune from a man of progressive mind, a follower further arrests and could go on selling of Theodore Roosevelt, the American, beer until a final decision was handed pledged to promote the development and down in the "beer test" case by the Theodore Roosevelt for the benefit of Kane denies having made promise to the head of the saloonmen's organization, Neil Bonner, of suspension of dent. The Republican candidate must prosecutions in return for being given commended by O. A. Widener, assis- ritt, was one of those accepted with- but thought it was a straight course

Twelve More Warrants

Twelve additional warrants for saloon proprietors and bartenders will be across the tracks. the profiteer; for the farmer against the served today. This will make the total number of prosecutions in Philadelphia. ploit him; for the industrial worker, thus far for beer selling, seventy-five. Desnite the arrests, few, if any, of

than greater profits for the few; for the them at the annual convention of the the big storm. It looked as though a ommon people against the political Pennsylvania State Retail Liquor Deal- solid sheet of water was falling. ses who exploit and betray them, ers' Association, to be held at Reading, And there must be no doubt about it. August 12. Twenty delegates will rep-

BELIEVE CLOTH THEFTS

Baltimore Linked With Robbery Here

Further information linking the Among those attending the meeting four Panisher-pulsars and with numerous thefts here was uncovered to-

day Abe Miller, a teamster, of Lawrence Hessler, a chauffeur, are under \$1000 bail each for alleged participation in a \$21,000 cloth robbery in North Phila

delphia. The two other Philadelphians, Rubin Lazaroff and Max Levin, are not known to the police here. Lazaroff is said to have made a confession.

Hessler and Miller were arrested after the warehouse of the Hinsdale Trans portation Company, Old York road and Philadelphia, manager of the Iron Age, Glenwood avenue, was robbed of cloth was held today at his summer home at valued at \$21,000 last year.

The truck which carted away the material was seen by a passing trolley car conductor and later proved to be Miller's. Another man, Louis Kelchin sky, a chauffeur, confessed at that time. but failed to appear to help the prose cution when the case was called for trial last December. He did, however. belp the authorities to locate a store of the manager of the Iron Age office here. stolen cloth in New York.

In his confession he implicated Hess ler and Miller in the robbery of the cloth shop of Maur Levan, of Fifth and ago as its local manager. Walnut streets, of \$10,000 worth of cloth, which resulted in Levan's sui-

Freighter to Be Launched Today The 9000-ton freighter Iceland will be launched at the yard of the Chester Roosevelt electors in 1912); Ezra Shipbuilding Company this afternoon senfuss; Lencaster; William W. at 2:30 o'clock. The sponsor will be Carbon; Dr. V. S. Messinger, T. H.
Prof. Edward Hart, Northamp

RETIRED FIRE CHIEF SUES FOR PENSION

John J. Meskill Asks \$500 and t Interest From Beneficial Association

CLAIMS PAYMENTS STOPPED

Representing John J. Meskill, a for ner battalion chief in the fire depart ment, Joseph M. Smith has brought the Firemen's Pension Fund of Philadelphia, a corporation, to recover \$500 and interest alleged to be due as benefits under Meskill's membership in the association.

On December 1, 1917, after twenty years' active service in the fire departnent of the city. Meskill went on the retired list. Under his certificate of membership Mr. Smith contends that the plaintiff was entitled to receive from the fund in monthly payments one half of the yearly salary he was getting when he retired.

For two years prior to the time of his retirement Meskill drew annual salary of \$2000 and was entitled to get from the pension fund monthly benefits The benefits were paid by the fund from December, 1917, up to and including the month of January of this year, when, according to the lawyer, the corporation refused to con-tinue them, although Meskill was in good standing and had done nothing o forfeit his rights in the pension fund. Claim is therefore made for the conthly benefits withheld, together with nterest from the time each fell due end was payable.

EXPECT DEMOCRATIC TILT

Judge Bonniwell Announces He Will

Take Hand in Primary Trouble is threatened in the Demo ratic ranks at the primary. Municipal Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell has served otice that he will take a hand in Democratic affairs.

The judge denies that he will be a candidate for the mayoralty nomination, but will support any of his friends who are candidates for county commicution of brewers and saloonkeepers sinners and magistrates. He declined "I am not a candidate for Mayor."

> 'If any of my friends desire the Democratic nominations for county

said Judge Bonniwell. "I am not say-

for them and my friends will be for Judge Bonniwell was the Democratic

city by a 3 to 1 majority.

ENGINEER WHO AVERTS

Road Officials Cite Reading Employe and Passengers Give Him \$125 Purse

tant superintendent of the road, for out question. preventing a wreck at Magnolia yesterday after two large trees

The engineer was presented with a

"We get paid for this," Hinds said o'clock. When we got to Lawnside I The liquor dealers of Pennsylvania saw the green signal that meant some a better living for the many rather will discuss the situation confronting thing was worng. Then we ran into

"I was then going thirty-five miles an hour, and began to slow down. I resent the Philadelphia Retail Liquor wasn't taking any chances, as there were 800 persons on that train, and I snew I had their lives in my hands

"Just south of Magnolia, while I was making from twenty to twenty-five END WITH ARRESTS miles an hour, I saw the tree across the tracks. It was fifty feet away 1 uiles an hour, I saw the tree across threw on the emergency brakes, and brought the train to a stop ten feet Two of Four Men Arrested in from the tree. The stop was so sudden the passengers were thrown out of their seats. They got out of the coaches and t took us an hour to cut the tree away.

slowly. About half a mile further there was another tree across the four days.

"The Chamber of Commerce," said the defendant.

"The Chamber of the or the defendant.

Mr. Stevense four Philadelphians under arrest in tracks. We cut that one away and then He has been an engineer since built here.

H. H. ROBERTS IS BURIED

Manager of Iron Age Died at Atlantio

City After Brief Illness Atlantic City, N. J., where he died Saturday following an illness of several weeks. Interment took place this afteroon at Mt. Moriah Cemetery,

Mr. Roberts was born in Philadel Mr. Roberts was born in Philadelphia fifty-five years ago. He was gradfires and things in the newspapers
the work he was doing," said the witthe work he was doing," said the witwere given an opportunity to fight a
ness. "Mr. Ford said that he didn't becoming assistant to Thomas Hobson. Age in Chicago and St. Louis and re-

Forty-eighth street.

He was prominent in the Manufac-

Gloucester Home Is Robbed

Burglars entered the home of George was cr Taylor, 224 South Fourth street, tators. pany, for which the vessel is being built. The Iceland is 410 feet long, other valuables. The family was absent. Then the blaze was put out. It has built. The Iceland is 410 feet long, other valuables. The family was absent, not been determined whether the chemical built. The long of the valuables of the valuables of the valuables. The family was absent, not been determined whether the chemical built. The long of the valuables of the valuables of the valuables of the valuables. The family was absent, not been determined whether it was amothered by the crowd.

NAMES SHIP IN HUMPHREYS' HONOR SHIP MEN ASK WILSON



Descendants of the late Joshua Humphreys, who was the first naval constructor of the United States navy, and who designed and supervised the construction of the first fleet of frigates built for the navy, attended the launching of the United States destroyer Humphreys, named in his honor, at the New York Shipyard, Camden. The sponsor was Miss Letitia A. Humphreys, of 1220 Spruce street, Philadelphia, a great-granddaughter

200 CANDIDATES FOR THREE ARE INJURED REGISTRY JOBS HEARD

Taken to Hospital Following

Accident on Parkway

to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, are: Mrs. William Hammen, 4921 North

Mrs. F. M. Reck, 5223 Wissahickon

F. M. Reck, her husband, fracture

Abend, who were in the machine at

The car was driven by Mr. Hammen

who explained later that he did not

straightaway drive on the Parkway.

The party was on its way

FORD DIDN'T WANT

Money With His

charge of libel, was resumed today

"Oh, that is it," said the lawyer

Mr. Klingensmith corrected his tes-

timony of yesterday to read that Edsel

Ford's salary remained at \$10,000 until

1918, when he was made president of

"In 1915 Henry Ford gave Edsel 300

Baby Drinks Kerosene, But Lives

Quick action on the part of the mother

Hospital, saved the child's life.

Harrisburg in the House.

who rushed Mary to the Pennsylvania

Daniel A. Rothenberger Dead

Reading, Pa., July 20.-Daniel A.

the company and it was raised to \$75.

he had enough with his dividends

of the right arm.

to Fairmount Park.

Fairmount Park

Quarters of Commission Are Two Women and One Man their places of employment, have driven Again Crowded by Applicants for District Positions

SESSION IS TAME DRIVER ESCAPES UNHURT

More than 200 candidates for the ponominee for Governor last fall. He was sitions of division registrars in the Parkaway early today when an auto-Eighteenth and Nineteenth wards were the curbing of the circle at Logan heard by the board of registration commissioners today.

The full board sat and the rooms of WRECK COMMENDED the commission on the sixth floor of Warnock street, cuts of the arms and

The session today, however, lacked the aggressiveness that featured the work of the rival attorneys yesterday and was comparatively caim. Few objections were made.

Many young men just relieved from military service appeared, and in each the time, escaped injury. case were allowed to go unchallenged. Engineer Frank Hinds, who runs the Lieutenant Edward F. Shearon, of the 4:40 express on the Reading Railway Forty-first division of the Fifteenth know Logan Square intercepted the from Camden to Ocean City, was today ward, who is stationed at Camp Mer-

Edward J. Hasson, of the Episcopul blown | Hospital.

chair. No opposition developed. Representative William J. Brady. purse of \$125 by pasesugers on the joint author of the Daix-Brady registration law, under which the commission is operating, appeared as counsel "There's nothing unusual for the Republican Alliance. He heads We left Camden at 4:55 that party in the Fifteenth ward. More than 3000 candidates are to be

heard by the commission this week. The hearings were resumed this after-

CHAMBER WILL URGE **BUILDING LINER HERE**

Executive Committee Wants Thought Edsel Had Enough Delaware Yard to Produce at Least One 4-Day Ship

The executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will meet today to ber of Commerce, will meet today to start a campaign urging the United Klingensmith, a rebuttal witness for

went on to Ocean City, arriving there and a half behind time."

The Chamber of commerce, said the defendant.

We cut that one away and then the chamber of commerce, said the defendant.

Mr. Stevenson took up witness state of the three-water and seamen, and ment of yesterday that Mr. Ford was not better living conditions for all hands to work was Engineer Hinds, whose home is at the proposition to have these new ships of the National Guard. Allington street, Camden, has that are to cross the Atlantic in four street north of Poplar, and William been with the Reading Railway since days built along the Delaware. I know 1897, when he was employed as a wiper of no reason why they should not be witness

> The work that we have done here in Guard? helping to win the war is certainly sufhelping to win the war is certainly suf-ficient reason for our claims that we be used for local disturbances, such as and ports in all parts of the world should be allowed to build at least one that in Chicago yesterday." of these ships here.

"I do not know what the chamber "He didn't oppose the guard because it will be able to do in the matter, but might be useful to protect his plant." The funeral of Henry H. Roberts, you may be assured that whatever is billedelphia manager of the Landau possible for us to do will be done."

REPORTERS FIGHT BLAZE

Men Who Write About Fires Have Chance to Put One Out

The men who write stories about were given an opportunity to fight a ness. "Mr. Ford said that he didn't blaze today in the reporters' room on want his son to have more money; that the sixth floor of City Hall.

The fire is believed to have been Mr. Roberts later represented the Iron started by a cigarette, or crossed electric light wires, or something. Frank turned to Philadelphia about six years Denny, off duty for the time, was the ago as its local manager. Denny, off duty for the time, was the only one "among those present." He was reading an article written by his faturers' Club. He resided at 603 South vorite author, when, about 11 o'clock he when the parents were out of the room. found the curtain around a shower-

Mr. Roberts leaves a widow and three children. Ella. Fanny and Henry H.

Jr., the latter having recently returned from overseas service.

Mr. Roberts leaves a widow and three bath in the room in flames.

Joseph M. Nichols, another "fire-writer," volunteered as a firefighter and ran to the sixth floor for the water buckets and chemical extinguisher. When he returned, the reporters' room Rothenberger, aged sixty-one, serv-was crowded with volunteers and specing his fourth term as a legislator at was crowded with volunteers and spec

> Then the blaze was put out. It has cently adjourned, died at his home in

Workers Calls for Investigation of Housing Conditions Five thousand workers, employed Jramps' Shippard, gathered around a North Sixth street. speakers' stand at noon today and manimously adopted resolutions censuring profiteering real estate men and landlords and calling upon President Wilson and Governor Sproul to investi-His comrades cheered him.

nating them as "pikers." William Andrews, chairman of upon the shipyard workers not to stand citizens," he said.

real estate agents and landlords, desig-

Here Is Resolution The resolution adopted follows

state brokers of the city have taken advantage of the fact that building operations were at a standstill during the war, thus creating a serious short-age of dwellings on account of the great influx of labor to the shipyards and other war industries in and around Philadelphia; and of the government's slogan of 'Own Your Own Home,' and have inflated values to such an extent that it has become impossible for the working man to buy a home; and

"Whereas, These realty dealers have also increased rents to prohibitive figures in order to force tenants to move in order that they may speculate further to their advantage by virtue of vacant dwellings; and

"Whereas, These realty dealers have stooped to intimidation, with the help of unscrupulous constables, and have rent, and by this means, while patriotic, liberty-loving workingmen are at many wives and mothers to beds of sickness through worry over their right to

for democracy; and ... Whereas, These realty dealers, by virtue of a system, which to all intents and purposes, appears to be a mutual understanding, have refused to rent properties to tenants of another land-Three persons were injured on the lord, thereby placing tenants in the poit may not, have made the world safer largely to the announcement that he opposed by the Democratic city comfor democracy. But this it has done— had agreed to accept the offer of the opposed by the Democratic city comforded the opposed to accept the opposed by the Democratic city comforded the opposed to accept the oppo street, in violation of all moral and legal rights supposed to be possessed by such The injured, all of whom were taken

tenauts: "Resolved. That we, the employes of Cramps' Shipyard, indorse the work of the Tenants' Protective Association of Philadelphia, and that we join with them in requesting the President of the ing United States, the Governor of the state of Pennsylvania and the Mayor of the city of Philadelphia, with all the power William Hammen and William R. at their command, to investigate housing

TRAINMEN HELD GUILTY

New Haven Wreck

appeared in an invalid's the time and had started over the New Haven, and Conductor Daniel Su!- be complied with rather than in the Parkway with the intention of going livan, of Westfield. Mass., are held hope that it will." around by way of the east river drive. criminally responsible in a finding au-It is thought that the three persons nounced by Coroner Nix for the wreck injured were thrown out of the tonof a New York, New Haven and Hartneau when the car lurched to the side ford Railroad work train at Montowess. armistice, that meat products were per after hitting the curb. Mr. Reck is near here, on July 14, which caused the mitted to deteriorate, that the public the proprietor of the Cafe La Riviere, deaths of two men and the serious injury of six men and the serious The police were told the car was van have been held in \$2500 bonds since

traveling at a moderate rate of speed the accident, when the accident occurred. The corone The coroner finds that Darigan and Sullivan did not use proper precautions in entering a siding with their work train, carrying forty-eight employes of the railroad, that the airbrake of the HIS SON OVERPAID train was only 40 per cent operative. while the railroad's rules call for 100 per cent, and that a main track switch Bureau of Surveys, at a salary of \$1300 ceived his art education in England and

was set contrary to the rules of the MERCHANT SEAMEN RETURN were appointed assistant teachers in the Royal Academy.

Dividends Virtually All Demands, Including an Mt. Clemens, Mich., July 29,-(By Increase, Are Granted

Merchant marine workers in took us an hour to cut the tree away. States shipping board 's build here at least one of the new 1000-foot ocean least one ocean lea by of the strikers have been granted, in work Tuesday. Elliott G. Stevenson, senior counsel for cluding increase in pay, establishment

> The order to return to work was "He was opposed to war." said the issued to the men yesterday, and the United States shipping commissioners "Well, that includes the National were busy signing up crews for vessels. More than 2000 men were affected by "Not necessarily. The guard might the strike, and ships plying between this

A demand made by the men for closed shop was refused, but shipping owners have agreed to recognize the Marine Firemen's. Oilers' and Watertenders' Union and the Seamen's Union

Man Struck by B. and O. Train Patrick Shields, fifty-eight years old. address uknown, was struck and seriously injured by a Baltimore and Ohio express train at Thirty-first street and shares of stock of the company, but I told him his salary should be advanced Girard avenue. He was taken to the Lankenau Hospital.

CASSNER — July 27. WILLIAM A. husband of Mary T. Kassner and son of William A. Kassner. Relativas and friends, also Brotherhood of Carpenters. Local Union No. 31. invited to funeral. Thurs. 11 a. m. 611t Hazel ave. Int. Holy Cross Cem. SCANLON.—July 28. 4605 Lancaster ave. JOHN SCANLON. Further notice of funeral will be given from the Oliver H. Balf Bidg. 1820 Chestnut st. Lewis. Funeral services at Church of St. Lake and the Epiphany. Wad., 4 p. m. Interview. A swallow of kerosene nearly proved fatal to two-year-old Mary Ciocca, 629 Kater street. The child took the liquid private.
EURROWS.—July 28, MARIA H. widow of Thomas Morris. aged 58. Relatives and friends invited io (tuboral services. Thurs. p. m., at the Mascher Street Gospel Hall. Mascher and Cumberland sts. Int. Oakland Mascher and Cumbersam at: All: Cantand Com.

Com.

NICKERSON.—July 28. ELIZABETH G., daughter of the late Joshua and Jane Nickerson. Funeral services Thurs... 2 p. m. at R22 West Earliam terrece, Germantown. Int. private

SFILATIONS WANTED... MAY.

ACCOUNTANT—College graduate, experience to bandling large office, recently ampliyed as auditor; 18 years experience as auditor; 18 years experienced to bandling large office, recently ampliyed as auditor; 18 years experienced.

TO PROBE HIGH RENT R. F. Tyler Thought to Have Been Temporarily Derarged. Subject to Convulsions

Robert F. Tyler, thirty-five years old, son of the Rev. Thomas B. Tyler, pastor of the Church of God, German-JOIN TENANT ASSOCIATION town avenue and Berks streets, was OFFICER HONORS OLD TUTOR killed late last night by a fall from a third-story window in his home at 2010

Mr. Tyler's mind is believed to have been temporarily deranged. Deputy Coroner Greenhalgh, who investigated the case, said the man had been sub- the early hours of today. ject to convulsions at frequent intervals Hugh Kenney, 4025 York road, one since he was five years old. At that of the shippard workers, made an adened by some children who appeared be Former State Senator Richard Farley fore him with sheets over their heads

and said they were ghosts.

Last night Mr. Tyler suffered one of also spoke. He denounced profiteering these attacks. He was comforted by his father and then retired. A short time Kensington Tenants' Association, urged later the Rev. Mr. Tyler heard a crash on the pavement outside the house imposition of abnormal rents, followed by groans. He investigated "Stand upon your rights as American and found his son. The body was re-citizens," he said. Tyler was dead.

"Whereas, The landlords and real HOT DEBATE ON FOOD

War Department's Course Will Be Attacked and De-

LINES DRAWN

fended

By the Associated Press Washington, July 29 .- House Republicans and Democrats today lined up walked among the tombstones until he threatened to eject, every tenant from for bitter debate on the attitude of the came to one which bore, in faint lethis home in Philadelphia who refuses War Department in selling its surplus to meet their exorbitant demands for food stocks, valued at \$120,000,000. A resolution requesting Secretary Baker the childhood days when he played as

was under consideration. exist in a world that has been made safe of the resolution, the Republican ma-chine. jority of the House war investigating committee charged Secretary Baker with adding the food from the public to life and I owe him very much. He benefit private interests. A minority coached me for the West Point examinreport submitted today by the Democrats on the committee included a statement of the sercetary saying the policy "has been and is to seel in the best markets, and as speedily as possible. Mr. Baker also said he had been giv ing his personal attention to "devising

> ways to place the surplus foods in the hands of consumers at the lowest posbut temporarily, the high cost of liv-The report of the Democrats declared

ness to co-operate in this way," said provements. Engineer and Conductor Blamed for the report, "the country will undoubt-

six months after the signing of the to be made known. had been denied purchase of cannet

municipalities. City Appointments Announced 1429 North Twelfth street, who was a year, and of Miss Dorothy Hendricks, 2010 Bainbridge street, and Miss Anna Academy in 1852. Since 1914 he had

\$900 per year.

Bureau of Recreation, with salaries of

MINISTER'S SON KILLED GEN. HUNTER LIGGETT LOST IN WEST PHILA.

Patrolman, Ex-Soldier, "Rescues" Head of First Army. On Way From Reading

Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett. U. S. A., who directed the assault of the First Army against the Germans north of the Marne a year ago, got lost "Somewhere in West Philadelphia," in

The stretches of West Philadelphia were far more unfamiliar to him than were the reaches of No Man's Land in far off France.

Patrolman Reavy, who served a year and a half overseas as a military policeman, rescued the gallant soldier, acting as liaison officer, and directing the officer's course to the West Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Reavy espied the motorcar of General Liggett beneath the elevated structure at Fortieth and Market streets, about :30 o'clock this morning.

"Sacre Bleu." exclaimed Reavy. aking use of the only French expletive he knew. "It's General Liggett."

Advancing, at a salute, he made his identity known and soon the distin guished officer was on his way to the

rain and en route to Washington. General Liggett was returning from Reading by automobile. He had been the guest of the people of his "home town" at a public reception yesterday On the way to this city General Liggett ordered his auto halted about midnight at St. Michael's grave-

yard, just below Birdsboro. While his companions wondered the general left the car, carrying a huge armful of American beauty roses. He entered the lonely graveyard and tering, the name "H. G. Hunter.

There he stood a moment in rever ence, as his memory drifted back to to adopt a policy of immediate sale of Indians with other boys from H. G. the products direct to the consumers Hunter's school. He placed the wreath of roses tenderly on the weatherworn In its report recommending adoption tombstone and he returned to the ma-

"He was my old teacher," he ex-"He gave me my chance in plained. ation. My Christian name came from him." Then the party proceeded.

FRIEND HELPS Y. W. C. A.

Anonymous Benefactor Provides Additional Facilities An anonymous benefactor has come to the aid of the Germantown Young sible price in order to relieve, even if Women's Christian Association and has voluntarily agreed to provide neces-

sary additional facilities. Important extensions are to be made the majority report censuring the War to the building. A fourth story will be Department and Secretary Baker was built, 60 by 180 feet and the building "railroaded into the House with pre- will be extended at the front up to the cipitant baste" and urged that a selling line at Germantown avenue, thus pro organization be set up to aid in the viding for a new front and additional listribution of the food to consumers. rooms on every floor. Work has already "Unless the House shows a willing-commenced on the contemplated im

The new fourth floor will be for the edly conclude that we are merely triffing association's cafeteria, now conducted New Haven, Conn., July 29.—(By A. with serious conditions and expressing at the boarding home at Market Square, P.)—Engineer Temas M. Darigan, of a request in the hope that it may not An elevator will be installed to provide announced recently that the cost of the General denial was made in the improvements will be borne by a friend

minority report that sales were delayed of the association, whose name is not GEO. STOREY, ARTIST, DIES

vegetables, and that the department had limited sales of food products to British Authority on Perspective Succumbs at London Home London, July 29,-(By A. P.)-George Adolphus Storey, the famous Municipal appointments announced artist and authority on perspective, today included those of Wenzel J. Huff, died at his residence here this morning. George Adolphus Storey was born made an assistant stenographer in the in London, January 7, 1834. He reexhibited his first picture in the Royal

U. S. Air Pilot Killed Berlin Electrical Strike Ends

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