Mr. Strang told her not to worry

daughters out motoring.

offers to give her presents.

Regan.

that.

B. R. T. MEN STRIKE, **CRIPPLING SERVICE**

Serious Traffic Congestion Results as Carmen's Action Paralyzes East River Lines

VEHICLES PLY OVER BRIDGE

New York, Aug. 6 .- Service on the subways, elevated and trolley lines of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system was demoralized at the rush hour early foday by the strike of part of the com pany's 13,000 employes. The walkout J. A. PHILLIPS QUITS proportions until 8 a. m., when thou-sands of pasengers on their way to work in New York from various boroughs across the river waited in vain for cars.

The East River bridges soon were crowded with automobiles, motortrucks and other vehicles pressed into service. Congestion in the subway trains, which were operated on a limited scale, was most marked. Trains on the "L" roads ran desultorily and the surface cars gave only part service.

Motormen employed on the elevated and subway lines of the Brooklyn company, who are members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will quit work at 4 p. m. today in sympathy with the striking trainmen and guards, according to Edward Smith. hairman of the exectuive committee of the street car men's union, who said he had been so advised by a representative of the brotherhood.

Nonunion operatives began declaring the attitude of the strikers their first report to the union leaders at | insted by Penrose. 10:30 a. m. as to the number of men

Thousands Forced to Walk

The greatest congestion was in South Brocklyn, where thousands of persons were forced to walk. Coney virtually was isolated, so far as "L' trains were concerned.

A few minor disturbances were reported by the police as strikers atempted to gain recruits at the car dominating metive.

At two meetings, the latest adjourning at 4 a. m., between 2500 and 3000 employes of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, members of the Amalgahour for all trainmen and a proportionate raise for other employes.

Receiver Rejects Demands

control of the company, had been re-Receiver Garrison, in his reorganization. Immediately after delivering this re-

ply to the demands of the unionized emand elevated lines, who are membelieved they would respect.

The police department was prepared dred is concerned. at an early hour to give protection to car crews and passengers, and United States Marshal Powers took steps to directed so to do by the federal court. a free and open discussion of the situa-

Run Near-Beer Bars

causes for the existing high cost of liv- the predominating motive. ing, censured the government for selling radical steps for reducing prices

One member made the charge that storage, resulting in exorbitant prices for fresh eggs. The grocers were advised to sell near-beer and other nonintoxicating beverages and prohibition drinks in defiance of liquor dealers' warnings. One member declared that such sales legal and within the law. It had been said that the sale of

brewed beverages was illegal, if the dispenser did not have a hotel license, but the attorney decided othrewise.

BLAME REDS FOR BOMBING

Federal Agents Checking Up Radicals Prosecuted by Lawler

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.-By A. P. i-Officers of the Department of Justice today began checking up the activities of known radicals in an effort to apprehend those responsible for the exlosion which wrecked the home of

Oscar Lawler early Sanday morning. less on the dollar. Federal officials are convinced the dynamiting was perpetrated as an epide in a nation-wide campaign of ter rorism. They pointed out that the terms of many of the men whom Mr. Lawler, as special assistant attorney general, prosecuted at Indianapolis in 1914 for illegally transporting dyna nite, are expiring, and that the convicted men may have planned retaliation

The condition of Mr. Lawler, who was seriously burned in the fire that today, and Mrs. Lawler was said to be Catholic religious educators and physivirtually out of danger.

SICK MAN ATTEMPTS DEATH tember 12.

Wife Finds John Hobland Uncon sclous From Inhaling Gas

A vain effort to end his life was made y today by John Hobland, 90 North Explosion Follows Attempt to Find y-neventh street, Camden, accordto the police of that city.

land, who is forty-seven years has been ill for several months. He t into a second-story room of his this morning, the police say, a gas tube in his mouth and

North Penn Wreck Sends Insurance Co. to Wall

Wreck of the North Penn Bank ends a New York insurance company into receiver's hands. Another company is said to be heavily in

County detectives early today got warrants for men implicated in the bank smash.

Commissioner of Banking Fisher declares his belief that the ruined bank was victimized by an outsider commissioner said the "outsider" was a "crook with a notori-

Charles A. Ambler, former state insurance commissioner, has not yet nade good his heavy overdrafts, ac cording to state investigators.

Labor Leader Charges Organization Is Opposed to Working People

John A Phillips, vice presiden the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor reckoned as and vice president of the Philadelphia Typographical Union, today resigned the committee of one hundred. This is the second resignation from the ommittee.

It follows closely that of Mrs. Archiputting hald B. Harmon, which was presented go to one of the old established insurmittee, vesterday, and which declared the companies and get a price on these their cars into the barns at 7:30 a. m., to John Walton, chairman of the comwas threatening. Pickets were to make the committee to be "too much dom-

> In his letter, dated today, to Mr. Island Philadelphia: that it is hollow and de- the event that his property is destroyed as special deputy in the liquidation of nized as camouflage for the purpose of for in the premium playing the outs against the ins with a desire for political control as the pre-

Letter to Walton

The letter sent to Mr. Walton today

"For several days I have been conmated Association of Street and Elec-tric Railway Employes, voted to strike maining as a member of the committee to enforce demands for an eight-hour of one hundred to which I was apday, recognition of the union and in- pointed without my knowledge or conin pay to seventy-five cents an sent and presumably because of my connection with the organized labor movement.

"As a member of the charter commit-These demands, which were submitted the extent of my ability, with the belief smaller communities in the Scranton to Lindley M. Garrison, receiver in didates for office who could be relied basis for a spontaneous movement on the part of the citizens of Philadelphia ply to the men's demands, refused to toward better municipal government. with what he termed an "outside and make possible the selection of can didates for office who could be relied

upon to work out that result. "After attending the organization playes, officials of the company began meeting of the committee and after organizing forces to operate the cars. examining its personnel and the list her relied upon the motormen on sub- of committees announced ton none of which has labor been given representabers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive tion). I am forced to the conclusion Engineers, to report for duty, as they that any hope which I may have entertained as indicated above is futile in so far as the committee of one hun-

Not Representative, He Says

"My reasons for reaching this conclusion perintendent of Insurance Phillips, of safeguard the receiver's interests, if sion, which has been arrived at after New York, in connection with the com-READING GROCERS PROTEST

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The string is the string in the article that is not correct. It is an interest of the state Banking Department.

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That's all I have to say."

MAYOR OP

MAYOR OP Object to U. S. Selling Food—May

Object ple of Philadelphin; that it is hollow a bank by the insurance company. If by Captain Morrison, my first deputy. Reading, Pa., Aug. 6.-Members of and deceptive, and that it is universally this procedure were followed, the bor- I made inquiries in banking circles and the Reading Betail Grocers' Associa- recognized as camouflage for the pur-rowed money would be considered a among my personal friends who knew the Reading Betail Grocers' Associapose of playing the outs against the ins.
in open session last night, attacked with a desire for political control as to the stability of the insurance comreputation for integrity and skill.

"As vice president of the Pennsylvaing, censured the government for selling "As vice president of the Pennsylva It would be permissible, however, department under the new banking law carload lots of foodstuffs and advising nia Federation of Labor and as a rep- for an official of the insurance company I indirectly sounded out Mr. MacBurney resentative of the Philadelphia Types to borrow the money needed on his own to discover whether he would entertain graphical Union, I cannot agree to be a credit and responsibility, and deposit party to such deception and hereby pre- it as a gift to the credit of the com- Within a week before the failure of the 5,000,000 eggs are held here in cold sent my resignation as a member of the committee of one hundred, to be ef-

HOLD PASSBOOKS, IS ADVICE adopted. the association's attorney had declared Depositor Tells Others Not to Sell at superintendent for earlier years show the time of the bank failure. Discount

"Hold on to your bank books!" That is the advice given to all depositors of were reported as totaling \$209,212 in the wrecked North Penn Bank by interest-hearing and non-interest-hear-Samuel Moyerman, one of the de- ing deposits in banks and trust compositors of the North Penn Depositors' panies. The reports do not indicate Association.

when it was brought to his attention that bank books are being bought in the northwest district at the rate of the northwest district at the rate of

fifty cents on the dollar. Reports have it that widows and other persons in need of funds have been approached with offers to purchase their books at thirty cents and gressman Moore's name Mr. Lane said:

SOCIAL SYMPOSIUM TODAY

St. Vincent's Professor to Conduct Session at St. Joseph's

dogmatic theology at St. gainst those connected with their series in the summer school course on ocial problems at St. Joseph's Hos-

pital. The course opened Monday and will clowed the explosion, was improved continue for six weeks. Prominent cians and other laymen will speak at the various sessions, which close Sep-

Father Moran's topic is "The Innence of Education on Social Lare.

DYING FROM AUTO BURNS

Gasoline Leak With Lamp Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 6.-While tity' in the campaign. repairing a motortruck today, Frank

man was unconscious when dis-ed by his wife. A quick run was to the West Jersey Homeopathic hal. Physicians say Hobland will which communicated to buildings near-

N. Y. POLICYHOLDERS MAY BE PROTECTED

Collapsed Insurance Company Can Reinsure Clients in Other Establishments

Policyholders in the New York Na tional Insurance Company, forced into liquidation through failure of the North Penn Bank, may be protected by reinsurance. The Pennsylvania Insurance Department's 1916 report, the list available, shows \$1,750,000 of its inprennce in force in this state.

One of the best-informed authorities on insurance matters in this city today gave the opinion that the policyholders ty-ninth street above Yark. nny be protected. As he explained it. the \$235,000 in estimated uncarned premiums of the company would have narket value.

This sum represents the amounts paid policyholders for protection extending beyond the current year. When an individual buys insurance for his home CAMOUFLAGE IS ALLEGED against fire he usually takes out a premium running for from three to five quainted The proportion of the premium extending beyond the current year is sister

"unearned

James J. Boland, of Scranton, presi dent of the New York National Insur- FISHER REMOVES MacBURNEY ance Company, it was pointed out, could

All Can Be Protected

It was said that if he sees fit to make Walton, Mr. Phillips charges that the this arrangement, all policy holders in committee of one hundred movement the New York National will get ample at present controlled is not only not protection. The purchasing company representative of, but inimical to, the will forward each of the policy holders est interests of the working people of a "rider" to affix to his policy, and in centive, and that it is universally recog- by fire, will pay him the amount called its affairs.

The New York National Insurance Company was formerly the National New York.

The New York Supreme Court authorized a change of name in May, 1917. The new name was assumed July 1,

Mr. Boland is described as an ag gressive business man, who entered the insurance business as a matter of family inheritance, and made a success of it He was for years general agent in the northern part of the state for various insurance companies, and sent agents tee I had co-operated with that body to and established branch offices in many district. Several years ago he set out for himself, purchasing two New York companies, one of them the renamed Lumber Insurance Company.

Bay Company Was "Top Heavy"

The belief is expressed by insurance men here that under Boland's management the New York National wrote so Fisher today. much business it became "topheavy It is related that for several months during the early part of the present year the New York superintendent of insurance held up the report of the New York National until Mr. Boland could add the sum of about \$100,000 to its assets, considered necessary to thoroughly safeguard the policy holders. Though the report made public by Supany's present difficulties, is "as of March 31, 1919," insurance experts

pany. It is not indicated that Mr. Lank I had assurance through a mu-Boland did this, but is merely suggested total friend that he was willing to reby men who "know the ropes" as a some his former position. I had taker procedure which might have been the matter up with Governor Sproul and

Reports of the New York insurance that the New York National Insurance Company had extensive bank deposits in 1917 and 1918. In both years these whether any of these deposits were made in the North Penn Bank.

Finger at Hampy

"Mr. Moore's name has been dropped provisions of the new banking departthrough the natural course of elimina-Having been chosen apparently who has made an examination of the by the other side it was hardly to be affairs of a bank within one year preexpected that he would be favored by vious to the taking of possession thereof rates

the organization.

by the department is probibited from The process of elimination will go acting as a special deputy to liquidate The Rev. K. P. Moran, professor of forth through formal action and com- the institution.

ogmatic theology at St. Vincent's mon consent in the organization until "Mr. McBurney was not acquainted Vincent's mon consent in the organization until Seminary, Germantown, will conduct out of the four men now being con-The organization will go into the not acquainted with the fact then that

primaries solidly united behind that he had made the examination, man." he said. Asked as to whether Penrose's

ceptance of the Stuart boom would cause ing Department at the time of the enthe organization, the veteran ex-chairman replied:

"I'm not going to guess as to that, But if Senator Penrose wants Mr. Stuart very badly, we might not want him at all.

100 Are "Nice People" Mr. Lane characterized the committee 144,000. of one hundred as an "immaterial quan-

They are very nice people with very Whitsavage endeavored to locate a leak siming to do. Among them are a num-toppling over in ruins. uncertain ideas as to what they are in the gasoline tank with the aid of a ber of very estimable ladies. Some of lamp.

GIRL BOOKKEEPER IN BANK GIVEN DIAMOND BY STRANG

\$35-a-Week Paying Teller, Though Married, Took Miss Marguerite Regan and Younger Sister on Rides in His Motorcars

Elwood H. Strang, \$35-a-week pay- Regan. "When I found out about ing teller of the North Penn Bank, and learned he was a married man, I owner of three automobiles and well She started out to do this. known as a liberal "spender," appar- came back and told me she had lost the \$1.750,000 IN FORCE HERE ently never worried much about the ring. high cost of diamonds. He appears to about it and wanted to give her another have been liberally supplied with them

> especially to his girl friends. Strang is said to have been married gossip to that effect. everal times and to one of his former wives he presented a \$10,000 country Mr. Strang-why, he was a married tome at Cynwyd, Pa.

To Miss Marguerite Regan, who was acknowledged, however, that she knew head bookkeeper at the North Penn Strang was married when he took her Bank when the crash came, Elwood II. Strang paid persistent attentions, it was acknowledged by mother of the girl, at her home, Twen-

Strang, the mother said, took Marguerite "out in his automobile" a number of time to her knowledge, and or other occasions he went motoring with a younger sister of Marguerite.

Admits Knowing Him

The younger sister at first denied she?" was asked. hat she even knew Strang. Later. however, she admitted she was ac- bad enough of that." with the paying teller and The whereabouts of Strang, who disvent with him on motor rides with her appeared shortly after the bank crash, ter.
"Mr. Strang also gave my daughter, still remains a mystery. Strang was not at his home, 2153 North Twenty-

Though this is set down as a liability, it is a salable commodity under the pres-

Did Not Know Law

time he appointed Mr. MacBurney,

have decided to revoke Mr. MacBur

ney's appointment as special deputy and

to substitute another man, as soon as

he can qualify." said Commissioner

No Criticism Offered

ng but what is creditable to Mr. Mac-

aiding him and has developed much use

vindicate Mr. MacBurney. He will be

a proposition to come back on the force.

had secured his verbal approval, but the

Decided to Close Bank

with the provisions of the new law at

the time of his appointment, and I was

the State Banking Department.

ful information.

"This whole transaction reveals noth-

Continued From Page One

bank.

"the investigation has now struck its

Banking Department. Mr. Lafean, then | pace. Besides the New York insurance combanking commissioner, did not close the pany dragged down to ruin through the The new banking act forbids an ex- bank failure, it is rumored that several aminer who has made an examination other companies and firms are nearly of the affairs of a bank within one year on the shoals of disaster from the same Hartman said. previous to the taking possession there- cause. Frantic efforts are being made of by the Banking Department to act by them to escape complete wreckage.

Supported By Investigators

These frenzied endeavors to repay big overdrafts on the scuttled bank have Mr. MacBurney, Commissioner Fishthe sympathy and support of the state Insurance Company, also of er declared today, was not familiar with investigators. They point out the this section of the new banking act, greater the number of sound securinor was the knowledge that it was Mr. ties the bank has, the greater will be MacBurney who had made the Septem- the pro rata distribution of assets among ber, 1918, examination into the affairs depositors. of the North Penn Bank in the pos-It is understood that county detec-

ssion of Commissioner Fisher at the fives early today were supplied with warrants for several implicated in the As special deputy, in charge of the bank smash. A long trip, it is said. four other examiners of the North Penn will be necessary to get one of the men Bank, Mr. MacBurney is the personal wanted, and it may be necessary to exrepresentative of Banking Commissioner tradite him. Another important conference is

"To relieve Mr. MacBurney of any be held this afternoon in District Atriticism, and to remove any grounds torney Rotan's office in City Hall. The f possible legal quibble on the part of same investigation principals who were those who may be involved as de- at yesterday's conference are expected fendants in prosecutions and civil suits, at today's session.

KAISER SCORNED WARNING Prince Max Says Wilhelm Repulsed

Advice to Quit Throne Berlin, Aug. 6.—(By A. P.)—The new Berliner Zeitung yesterday pub-lished excerpts from a lengthy descrip-tion by Prince Max of Baden, former imperial German chancellor, of a tele-

Burney. He has worked faithfully with imperial German chancellor, of a tele-phone conversation he had with the then Emperor William November 8. the four other examiners who have been Emperor William November 8, The conversation lasted twenty "When the official records relative minutes to the North Penn Bank are made pub-

lic, as they will be, they will entirely continued on the force as examiner of cated the evening of the Sth.

"Then it would, in human calculation, have been possible for the Majority

"When I began reorganization of the

W. U. FILES NEW RATES

State Commission Withholds Action. Old Schedule in Effect

commission was not yet made out at Harrisburg, Aug. 6 .-- The Western Union Telegraph Company has filed with the Bureau of Rates and Tariffs ent immediately took possession in order part of the issue was from the Warren of the Public Service Commission a to conserve the interests of the policy- National Bank, of Warren, Pa., for "The night of July 17, at which time I sent Deputy Cameron and Deputy
Ferguson to close the North Penn Bank.
I directed Mr. Cameron to get into communication with Mr. MacBurney the first the country's wire lines. As this does thing in the morning, following the not conform with the regulations of the Public Service Commission at the Co sent Deputy Cameron and Deputy thing in the morning, following the not conform with the regulations of the closing of the bank's doors, to know if commission no action has been taken.

The commission requires that when rates are increased that the utility company file its new schedule at least thirty days prior to the effective date would be willing to take charge of the bank as special deputy. Upon recciving word of his willingness to serve in this capacity I commissioned him and he gave the usual bond.

"Since that time I have found that he was the bank examiner who made the last examination of the North exa

last examination of the North Penn day period.

Bauk, in September, 1918. Under the The Western Union Company is said to be still charging the rates in effect provisions of the new banking department act of May 21, 1919, an examiner who has made an examination of the affairs of a bank within one year previous to the taking of possession thereof by the department is prohibited from acting as a special deputy to liquidate the institution. act, and the commission can act.

FOUR DEAD IN OHIO STORM

FOUR DEAD IN OHIO STORM tooks and stocks Mortange loans and stocks Mor "Inasmuch as Mr. McBurney was 200 Families Driven From Homes

not in the employ of the State Bank-Cleveland, Aug. 6 .- (By A. P.)the former Governor to be shelved by aetment of this law, it is quesionable if Four persons known to be dead, probits provisions apply to him. In order ably six seriously wounded, property and to relieve him of any criticism, as 1 crop damage estimated at more than Reinsurance have said. I have decided to revoke his crop damage have said. I have decided to revoke his \$2,000,000 and 200 families driven from crisis impends in the North their homes was the toll of the elec-Penn Bank scandal as sensational as trical storm which swept northern Ohio on the books of the company.

"The company was organized and the closing of the wrecked institution's late yesterday.

doors July 18 with shortages of \$2,-Three of the deaths occurred in and county investigators today are prepared to strike at a little group of financial jugglers who sent the bank a live wire. At Bellevue a boy was toppling over in ruins.

The mysterious "man higher of the bank and rules and r Fortified by a mass of evidence, state Youngstown, where two persons were The mysterious "man higher up," it street.

lamp.

Whitsavage was fatally burned in the explosion that followed, the motortruck was destroyed and the fire department had difficulty in subduing the flames, which communicated to buildings near-which control that the city at all. On the motor time. Other arrests will be arrests will be arrests will be

OF RECEIVING TELLER

Cashier of Wrecked Bank Had to Be "Shooed" Away, Says told Marguerite to send it back to him. Robert C. Hartman

STRANG ALSO INTERESTED all liabilities on outstanding policies shall terminate on August 14, 1919, and

Mrs. Regan denied that her daughter Holding down a job at the North and was generous in distributing them- Marguerite and Strang were ever en- Penn Bank wasn't all roses during the gaged, despite the fact that there was days when some of the clerks at the institution were busy manipulating its "Marguerite was never sugaged to books.

That's the opinion of Robert man." said Mrs. Regan. The mother Hartman, receiving teller of the bank, who lives at 3248 North Baily street. was married when he took her rs out motoring.

Could See No Harm t's different, though," said Mrs.
"I couldn't see any hurm in from the receiving cage, which they persisted in visiting at will. "That's different, though," said Mrs. persisted in visiting at will. Hartman intimated he knew "a thing

Mrs. Regan said her daughter Maror two."
"But I am not going to say anything guerite was not anxious to cultivate Strang's acquaintance and spurned his about them, except when I am called to tant phase of the failure not yet detell what I know by the authorities who "As a matter of fact, Miss Regan are investigating the bank's affairs, had plenty of jewelry herself, didn't

said Mr. Hartman Mr. Hartman has been connected with "Yes," said the mother. "She always the North Penn Bank for four years. Explaining how it became the "custom Strang to handle his cashbook, the

receiving teller said:
"You see, I didn't know much about the banking business when I started at the North Penn Bank. I had to depend upon people to help me out. Strang offered to handle the cushbook for me. I never watched him make up the cash-Strang book, for I was usually busy in counting up the deposits and attending to other matters. I don't know whether AS HIS AID AT BANK Strang did it correctly or not, but it seemed to be right three-fourths of the time. The other times—well, it didn't look altogether right."

Hartman said be had "a bard time

because he had no one to assist in the receiving teller's cage. His protests to Moyer against the practice of the other clerks in visiting e receiving cage were of no avail, Mr

Moyer Is Linked Up With Insurance Crash

oney I can for the benefit of the polcy-holders, but, from what I understand, the assets as far as the North ance company. Penn Bank is concerned, will not be

"Did the company have any cash in the bank? "Yes, a large amount. They did a great deal of business with the bank crash for a large amount. before the alleged deposit."

"What action will you take in the case?" "Anything of a criminal nature will be turned over to the district attorney. matter will rest largely hands of the Pennsylvania authorities."

Boland Cannot Be Reached An effort was made to reach Mr. Bo-land at his office in New York city. A "Are any other companies outside of to Wilmington where my married son man who described himself as an official of the New York National Insuror other concerns, involved?" was the don't know what my husband is going. his name, said that Mr. Boland was "I don't conance Company, but who refused to give absent from the city and did not know time," said Colonel Pusey.

where he could be reached. "I have nothing to say," said this and the insurance company is suspicious official. "Where is Mr. Boland? Is he in deputy bank commissioner. As soon as

Serenton?" ransactions with Mover?

'Mr. Boland might know." "The kaiser was very violent and frightfully unaware of the attitude of the troops to him," says the description. "He spoke of a military expedition against Berlin, but he refused to "Have you any statement to make of the liquidation. "Have you any statement to make of the inquiroactor.

The company was organized in 1905. "I shall have to work nard and try regarding the bank and the failure of The company was organized in 1905. Its to save enough money to establish an thing in the article that is not correct. Boland, also of Scranton, is treasurer

Court Order Given The Supreme Court of Eric county granted the order authorizing Super-Best Offer for \$2,000,000 Loan Is socialists to keep the workingmen in the factories. Certainly there would have been an uprising, but only by the radical element. The troops in Berlin would have conducted themselves more reliably.

'One of the most dangerous points of contact between the rioting workmen and the soldiers was the fact that the kaiser had not abdicated.'

'The innucial affairs of the company is in street that the kaiser had not abdicated.'

'Socialists to keep the workingmen in the property and liquidate the business. Intendent Phillips to take possession of the property and liquidate the business. The property and liquidate the business. The stone quarry near Wayne Junction were held this morning in the Ukrainian Church, at \$15 Franklin street. The \$2,000,000 of the \$12,970,000 loan authorized by Councils were opened today by Mayor Smith, in the presence of City Solicitor Councilly and City Construction.

'The home office of the company's financial condition, is issued by the Insurance Department of New York:

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'The bids were: Drexel & Co., and the Guernary near Wayne Junction were held this morning in the Ukrainian Church, at \$15 Franklin street. The victims of the explosion were Walter Moleski, thirteen years old, 2013 Rowen of City Solicitor Councilly and City Construction.

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partment of New York:

"The financial affairs of the company are in a precarious condition, due largely to the recent failure of the Brown Bros. & Co., and the Guaranty North Penn Bank of Philadeiphia, where the company maintained a large deposit. 101.533; Frazier & Co., Biddle & Superintendent Phillips, immediately Henry and the Corn Exchange National after the failure of the bank, caused an Bank at 100.42. MacMaskin f. Will examination to be made of the company and has since kept in close touch with liamron, at 100,392, and the Sinking the situation. Efforts by the parties interested in the company to replace the at 100.26, deposit having failed, the superintend. The best outside bid received for a

plicated relations between the company for highway improvement, and the bank, it is impossible at this time to estimate the amount which may

be realized. "The company was thoroughly ex-amined by the department as of March 31, 1919, on which date its total as-sets amounted to \$657.784, with total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock, amounting to \$443.717, leaving a surplus to policy holders at that time of \$214,067.

Assets and Liabilities

"While, owing to the involved state of the company's records, it is impossible, without exhaustive examination, to arrive at an accurate statement of financial condition, the following may considered as representing approximately the present condition of company:

ASSETS

\$526.557 60 Total LIABILITORS

DEATHS

commenced business in 1905 with a capital stock of \$200,000. It transacted business in New York, Pennsylvania and several other states. The president of the company is James J. Boland. of Scranton, Pa., fdemerly of Buffalo; Charles Diebold, Jr., of Buffalo, first vice president; Harry Houck, second vice president; J. Russell Jones, secretary, and N. T. Boland, of Scranton, Pa., treasurer. AFTER BAN ON CHECKS

corporated, formerly located at 761-65 Lillmore avenue."

Bankers here say it was unlikely

the insurance company would have de

posited such large sums in the North

Penn unless some one exercised the

surance concern made big loans from

he bank and are included now on

the list of debtors in the hands of

the Banking Department is one impor

Examination Made

Superintendent Phillips started an

xamination of the affairs of the Ruf-

ompany out of its troubles. All at-

illied, under complicated conditions.

"Crook" is Blamed"

said Philip A. Cameron,

MAYOR OPENS BOND BIDS

Bank, at 100.42; MacMeekin & Wil-

The \$2,000,000 is needed by the city

Penn Bank failure.

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privilege of borrowing from the insti-

tution.

a. treasurer, "Clarence C. Fowler, chief of the North Penn Accused of Taking "Clarence C. Fowler, chief of the liquidation bureau, insurance department, or 208 Broadway, New York city, was designated special deputy superintendent of insurance for the liquida-Deposits July 17-Orders Repudiated July 8

ARMY DOCTOR LOSES ALL snail terminate on August 14, 1919, and policyholders will have no insurance protection after that date.

"This is the second large liquidation to take place in Eric county recently, as Mr. Fowler has been here for the last three months conducting the liquidation of the Polish Union of America, unincorporated for the last three months conducting the liquidation of the Polish Union of America, unincorporated for the last three months.

Dry Law Hit Saloon Man, Then He Lost in Bank Fall

Behind the bar of his scantily pa tronized saloon at Twenty-fourth and Huntingdon streets, Jacob Miller, owner of the place, today looked the picture of dejection.

"Job ain't got nothing on me," he sighed. "First prohibition. Then the loss of my license money. And now this wholesale swindle. They took all I had. I am a candidate for the poorhouse."

That up to the last day that the North Penn Bank was open for business, Thursday, July 17, deposits were accepted, although many checks drawn alo concern shortly after the North against funds on deposit were repudiated as early as July S, has been learned Frantic efforts were made to help the by examiners of the State Banking Detempts to replace the deposits failed, partment who are checking up accounts.

and the officers of the bank and the Business men of the neighborhood insurance company were found to be showed checks today, most of them for trifling sums, which they had drawn in Speculation in the case now deals payment of small accounts, and had chiefly as to who was responsible for eventually had returned to them, dischiefly as to who was responsible to the placing of the money of the New honored.

"I am but one of several storekeepers had a similar experi-

bank and as to whether the additional about here who had a similar experiarrests will involve those who may have ence," said Edward Karfunkle, a dry been the cause of the insurance com- goods dealer, at Twenty-fifth street and pany's difficulties. The embarrassment Lehigh avenue. "They sure 'got of this company was concealed with good and hard. I lost several thousand dollars in the swindle.

Made \$750 Deposit Last Day

A man with a notorious record is Mr. Karfunkle exhibited his bankconnected with the insurance company book, which showed the acceptance by as an official, according to Banking the North Penn Bank of a \$750 deposit Commissioner Fisher. Mr. Fisher said he made on the very eve the bank closed. he could not remember his name, but Then he showed a score of checks of that he recalled him as a "crook." This from \$5 to \$21, dated July 8, 9, 10 and man, Mr. Fisher believes, victimized the 11, which the bank had dishonored, albank by a definite connection which he though Mr. Karfunkle's balance was established between it and the insur- large at the time. "Phil" Karfunkle, a brother of the

Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, chief investigator in the North Penn Bank wreck, said he had known for some savings in the bank.

time that the New York National In-"They left me six cents," he said surance Company was involved in the today. The savings of a life time, coupled

"I could not divulge this fact, how- with his plight of having to pay the ever," said Colonel Pusey, "because full amount of his shareholdings in the of another phase connected with this defunct bank, is the lot of Samuel Weiss, 2714 Sterner street, one of the "What phase is this?" he was asked, stockholders. "I cannot say now. All these mat-"Every penny we had in the world

ters will be brought out in due time is gone," mourned Mrs. Weiss today, in the course of the investigation," he "On the day the bank failed I borrowed to do. And how will he ever be able "I don't care to answer that at this to pay that 100 per cent assessment that they are to ask of the stockhold "The connection between the bank ers?"

leased from the overseas medical corps. they were told of the collapse of the "I told you I did not know."

New York corporation, Mr. Cameron and now attached to the Northwest and Commissioner Fisher conferred in the latter's room in the Bellevue-Stratthe latter's room in the Bellevue Strat- and starting practice when the North ford. Both seemed excited by the news'

Army Doctor Loses

Dr. Maurice Fuchs, but lately re-

with a capitalization of \$200,000. Its office," said Doctor Fuchs.

THREE BOYS BURIED

Double Probe Made of Fatal Explosion at Stone Quarry Funeral services for the three boys killed Sunday in an explosion in a stone quarry near Wayne Junction

cident started by Coroner W. R. Knight and Fire Marshal George W Elliott will be completed today. An inquest will be held within a day or two to determine who is responsible for

the accident.

Rotan Names New Detective James II. Kelly, a private detective, was today appointed by District Attorney Rotan to the staff of detectives recently organized by him under legislative approval. He was sworn in before Judge McCullen., together with Fred C. Voigt, who was recently

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named to the detective staff.

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