# 7TH WARD ON FENCE IN MAYORALTY FIGHT

Seger and Hall, Leaders, Still Undeclared for Moore or Patterson

# DECISION IS PROMISED SOON

Whether the Seventh Ward goes for the reform ticket or the organization ticket remains to be decided.

Select Councilman Charles Seger and Charles B. Hall, chief clerk of the Select Council, who control the political | said : destinies of the Seventh ward, have not made up their minds whether their organization will be for Congressman Moore or Judge John M. Patterson.

But so far, Seger and Hall are "saw - mayoralty election." 'Judge Patterson is a fine man; so is

favor one or the other now. will commit himself at present

comment of Mr. Hall.

He also admitted that he liked both Congressman Moore and Judge Patter- for Moore," and predicted that the tion

#### Decision In Few Days

"We will make our decision within trolled. the next few days." continued Mr. Hall. licitor Connelly

licitor would not run as a factional can- the Thirty-eighth Ward."

Connelly to run made by a number of people, including Mr. Seger and my-self," said Mr. Hall, "but Mr. Conrelly would not be a factional candi

The city solicitor's name had been under consideration in connection with the mayoralty by organization leaders for some time

Senator Penrose, who went to Atlantic City Saturday night, visited Selectman Ellis Declares No Fine Is Suffi-Seger to win his support for Congress. man Moore, but when he left Seger still was on the fence.

Congressman Vare has paid several visits to the Councilman in the interest of Judge Patterson.

Judge Sees Seger of the Court of Quarter Sessions, conerred yesterday with Mr. Hall and Judge Patterson also is understood to gests that long tail sentences should be

have visited Mr. Seger last week. David H. Lane, sage of the Repub-Patterson will be the candidate of the

contest," says Mr. Lane.

nominee for Mayor. 'The men with the training are the men who win. You take forty-two di-

risions of trained men and forty-eight and the government in ridding this section of untrained men and you

breezes, far removed from political as soon as they arrive,

### "100" Committee Indorses Moore

Continued From Page One corner and the very edge of the line in

this city.

this contest as a Republican wholly Twelfth and Pine streets police station. within his rights as such. It will, there- for further hearing Friday on the charge fore, depend upon the quantified Repub- of burglary. lican voters whether I am nominated. If the nomination comes to me I shall this morning at Sixteenth and Walnut appeal to all voters of all parties, with streets after Detectives McDougal and I will govern the city in accordance streets station, had watched him for with existing law and the letter and some time. They said he was apparently

undue interference from contractors, or with a view to breaking into them other prejudicial interests, and without They searched his home and found prenomination or pre-election pledges three trunks filled with wearing apnot contemplated by law or in violation parel and nearly a wagon load of car-

will co-operate with me in the observ- hearing Friday. ance and enforcement of the laws."

### Will Have No Master

"I will enter on this task with no master. If elected Mayor I shall be Two Women Will Pay \$5 for Raising the trustee of the people, just as the business man would represent his con I will hold to strict accountsbility those appointed to co-operate with me. "I am entering this fight only as a

matter of civic duty, hoping my party at the head of all American

Here Mr. Moore referred to the practical side of the campaign.

"Tomorrow I will confer with those he perhaps know more about the practical work than you gentlemen. I will speak to the men in the mills, the fachouses and the men who work along the river front." The congressman here laid great stress

upon the importance of registering. "Register! Register! Register! Register!" outed, thumping his right fist in the open paim of his left hand. "Regis-

ter-and, of course, vote. Urge the women to belp in all pos sible manner.

### Welcomes Co-operation

You gentlemen who are held in high eem for your interest in public affairs can be of great assistance in plac-

acceptance of a report of the citizens to make investigations and asyed, that the executive comsist generally in the fight to stabilize

mittee upanimously recommends to the ongressman J. Hampton Moore as a candidate for Mayor.

Before this action was taken by the umittee the members indersed the following judges for nomination for re-

George Henderson, of the Orphans Joseph D. McCullen, of Com non Pleas Court No. 4: Charles E. Bartlett and Thomas F. McNichel. the Municipal Court, and William H. Kellar, of the Supreme Court.

After the candidacy of Mr. Moore was indorsed, the following commit tee was appointed to escort him from is office to the City Club; George W. Coles. John C. Winston, J. Howell Commings, Ernest L. Tustin and Charles J. Webb.

In presenting the report of the executive committee to the main body, Mr. Tustin, who is recorder of deeds,

"We have been looking for years for a man big enough, brave enough and ment, bah!" fame laid down that probroad enough to come out in the open and say what he would do if elected Mayor of Philadelphia. We have such Leaders of both Republican factions a man in Congressman Moore and we are conferring daily with the Seventh have unanimously agreed that he should ward leaders and orging their support. he the party's standard-bearer at the

#### Noll Calls on Moore

Hamp Moore a fine man; both are Among the many visitors at the of Rall. aplendid men, but I do not care to fier of Congressman Moore in the combination, as the veteran strategist Crezier Building this morning was expressed it, in the Seventh ward, will That is as far as Councilman Seger Oscar Noll, for many years the organigation leader in the Thirty-seventh. We are sawing wood," was the trite, Ward. Mr. Noll is now of the Remublican Alliance.

> Mr. Noll announced that he was congressman will carry the Thirtyseventh Ward, known as Vare con-

The Seventh ward leaders wanted to Ward are solid for Congressman Moore bring about harmony. They headed a for the reason that they are disgusted movement to try to bring about an with the attempted comination by the Mr. Moore or any other element in the agreement of both factions on City So downtown leaders. While this ward mayoralty contest sees fit to raise it." may be called a Vare ward, there are Apparently the Vares were willing to only a few of the Vare officers up there to the Vares, is an empty phrase, catchy support Mr. Connelly, the Penrose-In- and it will go solid for the congressdependent forces were not. The city so man. It reflects the same attitude as thoughtfully

of former Sheriff A. Lincoln Acker, through the contract system. who has also announced his support for

# JAIL ALL PROFITEERS.

cient-City Will Sell More Government Food

No fine could be heavy enough to districts in Philadelphia properly punish rent gougers and food Thomas W. Cunningham, chief clerk profiteers in the estimation of Mayor

given instead.

Bean organization, predicts that Judge things is passed, said the Mayor today, now organization for Mayor and that he will "I shall appoint investigating committees in Camden to make sweeping in-"There can be but one side to the vestigations. I have received several and then apparently, regret smote him complaints concerning rent profiteering. "The man backed by the Republican but have been unable to do anything organization will be the Republican because I am not backed by law. I am in type, It rose right up at Uncle wearhing of the institution but as confident the situation will be solved David and hit him between the eyes. It soon and I shall make every effort to

couldn't have said that. What he must, know who will win, don't you? Well, The recent sale of government have said that Mayor dred-bah!" Camden proved so successful that Mayor dred-bah!" The recent sale of government food in have said was "Committee of one hun-saved?" he was asked. Followers of Senator Penrose who Ellis deputized William Sayre, city burried to Atlantic City vesterday to see draftsman, and Louis Lath to go to Davy to biff a hundred persons and get him were disappointed. The senator got aboard his private yacht and put out to of ham and another car of assorted can be senator got of ham another car of assorted can be senator got of ham another car of assorted can be senator got of ham another car of assorted can be senator got of ham another car of assorted can

profitert, said Mayor Ellis

Room

Collins, a negro, was arrested early the assurance that if elected Mayor Cummings, of the Fifteenth and Locust spirit of the new city charter, without watching jewelry and clothing stores penter's tools were scattered about the "If elected Mayor I shall appoint as house. Clothing and tools were valued directors of the various departments at nearly \$1500. Collins will be asked coming under my jurisdiction men who

### FIVE CIGAR STRIKERS

Disturbance

Recorder Stackhouse today fined Mary Kerbuska, forty-one years old, 1054 Mechanic street, and Mary Shimnoski, thirty-three years old, 1635 Everett street. \$5 each on the charge of interfering with employes going to work for It was claimed the defendants were

calling the loyal employes "scabs" and trying to persuade them to strike. The Seidenberg Company today granted a 10 per cent increase to its mployes who have remained loya!.

Camp Mills Passes Into History Camp Mills, Mineola, L. I., Aug. 11 -Camp Mills has officially reased to ment exist, although the last of the 6000 paid. soldiers here awaiting demobilization will not have been sent away before

Thursday night or Wednesday morning. No more troops will be received here. According to the officers at the camp. as soon as the government has arranged believed, will not take place before the first of October.

Runyon Alds Attack on Prices Sea Girt, Aug. 11 .- The state's full-Philadelphia at the head of all est resources have been tendered Presi-American cities. And I welcome your dent Wilson in his fight against the operation with that of all other good high cost of living. Governor William Action of the committee in indorsing candidacy of the congressman fol-each state of a committee of volunteer

# PENROSE THE ISSUE,

Sage of Republican Organization Asserts That Hall and

#### WILL MEET MOORE ISSUES taker.

Seger Are Regulars

delphia mayoralty preliminaries, as between Representative J. Hampton Moore and the Republican organization which made him, says "Uncle Dave

"Uncle Dave" he of "public sentinouncement with sledge hammer force today at the Hotel Strand, his summer headquarters in Atlantic City,

"Hampton Moore, as a resourceful politician, would like to evade that is-

he said. But-it is incscapable "Uncle Dave" asserted the conviction that Charles Seger and Charles his chief of staff, an invincible organization standard bearer.

#### "Ready to Meet Isue" He does not see how they can do

otherwise than stand by the organiza-

"Representative Moore," he went on, in all kindliness, is resorting to eatchy phrases at the outset of his fight in the sope of catching public favor with

"We are ready to meet this issue of contractor government now at any time Contractor government, as related but without value when weighed

"The city of Philadelphia, like every The Thirty-eighth Ward is the home other city, must do business largely

> "The Vares are but one of a hundred contractors and contracting firms in

#### As to Contracts

"If the Vares did not get contracts SAYS CAMDEN MAYOR somebods else would. If they were not from Philadelphia, then contractors elsewhere would do the city's

street cleaning contracts. When he hits at the Vares on that Fisher. score he strikes at them as the contract-

Charles H. Ellis, of Camden. He sug- the cheaper system. We maintain that confidence is placed in him. would cost more, at least a million dollars more, annually to clean them if the city did the work, for politics would had to continue him in office, however, be as inevitable then as it is inevitable

Public sentiment - bah!" Uncle David Lane said that mouthful, Mr. Donaldson.

"Public sentiment-bah ! Somehow or other it had a harsh look

It's just possible for a man like I'ncle

bah!" Oh, impossible!

HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGE crisp little phrase uttered by Mr. Lane He borrowed heavily from the North Judge Patters during the campaign of 1905; "Let us Penn Bank. The exact sum has not spee, his friends intimate, will be a Police Find \$1500 Worth of Tools in end this talk of civic righteousness" been announced, but it is believed to be thing of beauty and a joy forever. The and they wonder.

717 Lombard street, was today held in only six wards, that it was suggested Mr. Schaffer was asked. I am a Republican and will make \$600 bail by Magistrate O'Brien, of the that Mr. Moore might win through public sentiment.

questioned the sanity of the man making the suggestion.

And then, with all the power he be punished." ild put into his voice, he snorted : "Public sentiment-Bah!"

### Bank Lent to Ambler in 1917, Pusey Charges

surance commissioner and his exam

iners and he used the North Penn Bank to accomplish it as well as the financial lever on which he swung his big deals. Colonel Pusey's allegations today

using the influence of the insurance money to further his personal trans

"The whole thing." Colonel Pusey said, "smacks of the days of Quay. All they will say, after Ambler's statement, that he began depositing funds of the may be pleased to sid in the work of putting Philadelphia in its rightful po at Sixth and Mechanic streets, Camden. 1917, and obtained personal loans at the same time.

### Promised to Make Payment

Ambler's personal obligations at the bank are said to amount to more than held a long conference with the ex-\$150,000. He promised to make pay-ment "within a few days" after he reeived a statement of his account from the examiners. He was given this state-ment ten days ago, but, to date, has not paid.

steps and apparently were unconcerned.
When asked if he had any statement to make, Mr. Gabell said: "The only

Colonel Pusey will not say when he rill take judgment against Ambler, He has made preliminary arrangements to enter judgment against Ambler and the Ambler Davis Company, contractors, and hinted that further action might be

#### Ambler Refuses to Talk Following the statement by Colonel

Pusey an effort was made to get Ambler to reply. The statement was read twice to him, and twice he replied, "I have nothing to say."

Governor Sproul was seen at his office in Chester this afternoon,

"The whole bank affair," he said, "is a spot on the honor of Pennsylvania, and I mean to have it removed. The entire state administration is back of this investigation and will do its

### BANK LOOTERS' GAY LIVES END SOON, SAY PREACHER

SAYS 'DAVE' LANE Blind Evangelist, Discussing Lessons of North Penn Scandal, Calls Wreckers Victims of Mental Abnormality

communicated by all who formerly held them in high esteem. If any of these

when he is down. When a man con-fesses his sins and endeavors to make restitution I would be the first to ex-tend to him a belping band. But this

looting of the North Penn Bank an-

pears to be willfully and deliberately criminal. You and I are right in ex-pressing our indignation at the wicked

ess of the malefactors and making them

ruin and disgrace upon these men and

Police Barred in Politics

It has already been noted in this col-

E. Kemp, commander of the 110th Reg-

iment, had been underscored as likely

zation. He returned last week from

France with a record for bravery and

efficiency. Out over the state in North-

The trail of the Brumbaugh admin-

ered in the campaign. A vigorous at

tempt is being made in some shape or

That is, so far as any local applica-

tion is concerned. I mention this as a

belief that is uppermost in the minds of

Traction Issue to Figure

at Harrisburg will serve as a precedent

There is one feature for which all de

ent citizens will be devoutly thankful.

fonse," attiude they have assumed as

fied office at the hands of the people.

Councilmanic Outlook

The councilmanic outlook as far as

candidates are concerned now that the

mitted to the people not more than half

ring "It's a great bunch."

One scans the list of each faction for

representative men, citizens who are ready to sacrifice time and position, for

city is the standard, it would seem, upon which the vast majority of them

nounce Mayoralty Candidate Tonight

county ticket may be made known to-

night, after a meeting of a subcommittee named by the Democratic city organiza-

tion to select candidates for the minority

party. The subcommittee will meet in its headquarters, Tenth and Walnut

streets. A meeting was held last week,

when the names of several candidates

Since then the members of the com

for Mayor were considered.

Makeup of the Democratic city and

must be judged.

But beyond this all is chaos.

was such a good thing?

some very practical politicians.

adelphia there are none.

in Mayor's Fight

Bank officials who took depositors' oney in order to sport around in automobiles and stay up until near-morn-ing carousing with gay companions n become candidates for the under-

communicated by all who tany of these them in high esteem. If any of these bank officials would come into your homes or into this church today they would feel that every eye was upon them. I do not believe in hitting a man when he is down. When a man consideration of the constant of th That declaration was made vesterday by the Rev. Thomas Houston, blind evangelist, in a sermon on "Lessons from the North Penn Bank Failure' n Central North Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Broad and Green streets.

'I'll venture to say that these men who wrecked this bank in order to give themselves plenty of money for automobiles, women and gay parties.

"I am told that Mr. Moyer was a good church member and church worker, to twenty years." he said. "A man or in former years. If he had kept on at The deoman always shortens his or by going a fast pace.

"These men became the victims of mental abnormality, bordering upon temperamental insanity, which drove some of them, as we have read in the parture from the law of God which brought shame and dishonor upon him newspapers, into wild dissipations. I oppositionably, sickness will result from these excesses, and their years upon this earth will be shortened.

"Temptation whispered to these bank officials: You need a home at the sea-

the place of their maney. These men will be about the place of their maney. These men will not be place to look the depositors of the mand disgrace upon these men and be able to look the depositors of the orth Penn Bank squarely in the face, their families and ruin and tribulation. They will be ostracized, ex-

"Comrade" Vare Bait "I was informed very early after taking office that the bank was in a precarious position. State Banking Commissioner Fisher did not tell me that it was insolvent, but that the of-They will endeavor to take this rem ficials had been juggling funds. "I then decided that it was inad. nant into camp just as they did the

visable to continue to keep state funds Washington party. Thomas Robins, a accident. in the institution and advised their former Progressive and candidate for withdrawal. It is an unfortunate leg- Congress, has been designated as the tions and contusions; motorcycle acci-"I can't understand why a man like sellwether to lead them, Ambler should have been appointed insurance commissioner. nothing about insurance as far as I

knew, and I cannot see what recom-

mendation he had for the position, their past prerogative of mixing up in

#### edge of the banking commissioner. Small Loss Forecast

job and his liberty by taking an active sentative Moore on the question of well protected and that the loss will be "I feel that the state deposits small. I have the greatest faith in Mr. pointee, although I did not announce it. ors for but two of the twelve. I think. He is an excellent lawyer and has long equaintance with financial matters. performing this work? Inquiries might We have maintained heretofore, and And he has no connection with any indevelop that this has already been Federal streets. we maintain now, that cleaning of the terests. He has a peculiar qualification streets of Philadelphia by contract is for this type of work and my greatest quietly done. invaluable to the faction shrewd enough to secure such a record. "As far as Ambler is concerned I had

intended to remove him immediately. I for about a month, to try to get straight the affairs of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company and then I appointed to be approached by the regular organi-Mr. Schaffer was located in the Adi-

rondacks, where he is spending his va- umberland, Fayette, Cumberland, York cation with his family. The attorney and many other counties soldier candiserted that all the legal machinery of further unpleasant reflex the state was working to obtain every istration sooner or later will be uncovpossible penny for the depositors, and to punish the scuttlers. How much do you think will be

### "That is difficult to say," he ceplied.

but it will depend largely upon the Boland is the president of the James So, no indeed! Uncle Davy is just J. Boland Company, of New York city, sure he didn't say "Public sentiment— and also head of the defunct New York State National Insurance Company and more than \$300,000. new charter will be indorsed.

Spencer Collins, fifty-five years old, that Congressman Moore would carry volved, when will they be arrested?"

It was just after Mr. Lane had said 'And the politicians said to be insentative John R. K. Scott's perferved street, was today held in

"I do not know, but it is safe to say for the judge. Congressman Moore has Mrs. that no action will be taken for a few littical New Testament. He stands wille, Bradford country, questioned the sanity of the man mak- before definite action is taken. You may rest assured that the guilty will son doing the same, the alluring spec

'Is it true that you are considering ing figures fighting from the same plank. but not from the same platform, taking action against these men charging them with malfeasance in office?"

age citizen may ask, why all the hoo-"I cannot discuss that at this tim." Mr. Schaffer then said that he had two things in mind; first, to obtain charter fight by the regular organiza-tion leaders? That is if the charter every possible penny for the depositions

and, second, to punish the guilty.
"This whole matter, so far as I am concerned," he added, "is in the hands of Mr. Myers and Colonel Pusey, specially appointed deputy attorney gen-They are lawyers of the very eral. higest standing and I am confident they will take every necessary step to bring sures a campaign reasonably free from covered for the depositors.

### Confidence in Officials

"When they have completed their investigation, if they deem it necessary. will report to and consult me. but I have such confidence in both of nearchlight is turned on full flare, it is them as to know that they are fully conceded, is forlorn in the extreme. Of Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company in competent to handle the entire trans- the seventy odd names already subaction. William T. Gabell, the director who a dozen represent anything but medioc-

is held in \$10,000 bail on criminal rity and personal ambition. In the charges growing out of the wreck, aplanguage of the paddock and betting peared at the bank this afternoon. He aminers and left the building with Evan T. Ambler, one of the clerks. names that are representative of some-thing beside ward politics. A \$5000 The men Isughed and joked on the

thing heavy on my head is my hat." District Attorney Rotan and Deputy Attorney General Myers were out of the city today. They will return tomorrow TO NAME DEMOCRAT SLATE for a conference, when the question of jurisdiction is to be considered in the City Committee Expected to An-

matter of the arrest of two former state

The names of the men to be

arrested have not been made public. Charles A. Snyder, auditor general, and Harmon G. Kephart, state treasurer, have given out statements at Pottsville giving details as to the knowledge of both Ambler and Lafean con-cerning the weakened financial condition of the North Penn Bank in December,

As far back as September, 1918, Lafesn held \$50,000 cash as security for mittee have been interviewing the pro-spective candidates, and at least some of the ticket is expected to be made a shortage in the institution discovered by James A. MacBurney, one of his

# 7 DEAD. 2 OFFICIALS OF STATE, IN CRASHES

Automobiles Hit by Trains at Two Crossings-Dr. Kalbfus and E. W. Kelly Killed

#### 8 HURT IN OTHER WRECKS

guarded railroad crossings yesterday. Philadelphians were concerned in each accident

Eight other persons were injured in series of traffic collisions in and about in former years. If he had kept on at that he would not be under bail on charges of looting the North Penn Bank

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, of Harrisburg, secretary of the state game commission. cars collided at Twenty-ninth and Jef-E. W. Kelly, Dubois, state game ferson streets. Her child, which she enrden.

Samuel Friedman, sixty-two years dd. 1428 North Marshall street. Morris Seltzer, thirty-five years old, mobile at Mt. Ephraim and Whitby Princeton avenue, Stratford, N. J., avenues, Camden. driver of the automobile wrecked at that

need plenty of spending place daughter.

Sarah Friedman, seven years old, of Stratford, his granddaughter, James Burkhardt, seven years old, of Stratford The injured persons are:

Charles Homa, thirty-five years old. 915 North Fifth street: lacerations f left leg and severe contusions of ody: motorevels accident

Joseph Pfeiffer, thirty-six years old.

George Santter, twenty-four years old, 210 North Eighth street; lacera-

Eleanor Berstler, eight years old, 443 North Forty-second street; severe Under the new charter policemen and internal injuries; struck by automofiremen are prohibited from exercising Peter Gans, nine years old, 2200

North Hope street; injuries to feet; Moreover, I cannot see how the bank municipal politics. The penalty is suffirun over by automobile. continued as it did without the knowl- ciently heavy to deter even the hottest Mary Finley, five years old, 2541 partisan, or the most abject slave of North Warnock street, injuries to feet; the organization lamp, from risking his

G. E. Hardenbrook, 6742 North

Thirteenth street, severe bruises; automobile accident. severe cuts and There is nothing, however, in the charter or in the law that would pre-Mrs. Julia Green, thirty-five years vent a census of discharged soldiers be- old, 1013 North Sixty-sixth ing made. What is there to prevent the cuts, bruises and shock; trolley car colpolicemen and firemen of the city from lision.

this has already been Federal streets. Camden; fractured Such a census would be shoulder; struck by automobile. The accident in which Friedman and Eastern Penitentiary. his granddaughter. daughter, and the Burkhardt child met POLICE SEEK PETTY THIEVES umn that the name of Colonel George their death, occurred at an unguarded crossing of the Reading Railway sea shore route at Stratford, N. J. Others Barely Escape

> Dr. Charles P. Penrose, of Philadelmember of the party with which Dr. robberies of a minor character. Kalbfus and Mr. Kelly were touring president of the commission, crossed the chickens, valued at \$40, stolen. fatal crossing but a few minutes before Jewelry valued at \$50 and \$10 in the accident occurred.

Dector Kalbfus and Mr. Kelly were Lishman, 4523 Colorado street. Form to inject the scuttling of the North Penn Bank as an issue in the fight It sylvania Railrond flier trying to make Stolen at Third and Shunk streets. may come in the way of hints and innuendoes rather than open charges.

That is, so far as any local series.

The series is a superson of the series of the tary of the state game commission for the last twenty-five years and was was removed from the store of Lorenz Kun.

The traction issue will also be dragged Mr. Kelly has been field superintendent for the commission for the last five years. He was fifty five years old and formerly had charge of lumbering opera-tions for the John Dubois Company. Judge Patterson's letter of accept-Doctor Kalbfus is survived by a widow and two children, Captain E. C. Kalbfus, of the Pocahoutas, now of Newport News, and Mrs. Helen K. Frear, wife of the Rev. E. M. Frear, of Honesdale. Mrs. Kalbfus and her laughter are at the Kalbfus summer home at Stevensville Bradford county.

Homa. Pheiffer and Glomer were in ared when the motorcycle on which tacle will be presented of the two leadhey were riding collided with an autonobile driven by Ansley Fox, 24 Berkley street, at Foulkrod street and Under these circumstances the aver-

sevelt Boulevard. Santter was burt when the motorcle on which he was riding was struck by an automobile at Thirteenth street and Ridge avenue. His injuries were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital. The and Walnut streets, where they were otorists escaped.

Child Hurt in Park

Each candidate for the mayoralty has The Berstler child was struck by an agreed to avoid personalities. That is beautomobile as she crossed the drive near Memorial Hall, Fairmount Park. \$45,000 are missing from the plant. tween themselves. The "After you, Al-Fred Jovenelli, nineteen years old, concerbing Ambler came after state—will take every necessary step to bring sures a campaign reasonably free from 5611 Vine street, gave himself up to personal attack on the part of the men the park gaved. He drove the auto-declared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that can be redeclared his innocence and disclaimed recover every dollar that the red nobile which struck the girl

Little Peter Gans and Mary Finley had their feet injured when run over automobiles near their homes. Hardenbrook was hurt when his automobile was struck by a trolley car at

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onsult Ticket Agenta

### Dying Man's Words Cause Hunt for Other Victims

"The boys are with me." This statement by E. W. Kelly, one of the men killed when an express train struck an automobile at Saybrook, caused the trainmen to make an exhaustive search of the

vicinity without result. Mr. Kelly, a state game warden, was conscious just long enough to tell the trainmen about the "boys" before he died.

The "boys" to whom he referred vere Dr. Charles B. Penrose, presi dent of the state game com of Philadelphia, and John W. Phil Mr. Kelly's anxiety for them was

founded, because they had passed the crossing safely a few minutes before the accident. Old York road and Somerville avenu Mrs. Green was cut when two street

carried in her arms at the time, was Donnelly was run down by an auto

### Thelma Seltzer, five years old, his SHOPLIFTER GIVEN 18-MONTH TERM him. Mr. Ambler said:

Shooting Participant Gets Two Years, While Another Must Serve Five

Joseph Pleifler, thirty-six years old.

1813 North Reese street; severe internal injuries; motorcycle accident.
Michael Glomer, thirty years old.
1807 Reese street; painful cuts and defendants who pleaded guilty to the Michael Glomer, thirty years old, describing Reese street; painful cuts and defendants who pleaded guilty to the bruises of body and head; motorcycle charges against them, long sentences in prison.

I nan ocen in Harrisoning at that time. "Neither Banking Commissioner La-fean, nor any other person, had ever hinted to me that the North Penn Bank

The first defendant was Frank Holsten, 1671 Lindenwood street, charged
with shoplifting in a Market street department store. He had been previously
arrested five times on similar charges
and has served long sentences. Judge
Mr-Cullen sentenced him to eighteen
months in the county prison.

hinted to me that the North Penn Bank
was not a safe place for the money."

Mr. Ambler declared it had always
been his belief that the bank was a
thriving institution. And when usked
whether he had been told by Mr. Lafean
of the trouble in the bank's affairs when
the directors who were required to pay
up \$50,000 to cover discrepancies in the
bank's funds last fall, he asked, "For
that matter, did anybody know of it?"

Aaron Johnson, negro, 1109 Bain-bridge street, who shot Marshall Robinson, also a negro, on July 1, had been previously arrested on a charge of robank with Mr. Suyder, Conversation bery that was nolle prossed. He got between him and Mr. two years in the county prison. two years in the county prison. deed.

Edward Sheehan, 148 North Eighth street, a highwayman, held up and robbed Fred Baumgartner, S11 Callowhill street, July 14, at Ninth and Vine the joint distribution committee of the streets. The defendant was tried for Jewish relief funds met today in the similar hold-up before Judge Audea-W. S. Donnelly, Twenty-third and ried in June last and was acquitted. He Warburg, chairman of the committee, was sentenced to not less than five years to consider plans for relief of the Jews nor more than seven years in the

Several More Minor Robberies Are Committed Here

Police throughout the city are being phia, a brother of Senator Penrose, was kept busy seeking thieves who commit A grocery store owned by William Warren county when struck. The auto- Sansom, 503 South Twelfth street, was mobile containing Dr. Pehrose, who is broken into yesterday and twenty-five

Forty dollars' owrth of shoes were

known in virtually every county in 512 South Eighth street. Entrance was sylvania. Besides traveling to all gained by breaking the show window.

ons in his official capacity he was

L'nited States Government proper United States Government propert known as a lecturer on nature. in the form of wooden patterns, valued house at 229 North Twenty-third street The patterns it is believed, were taken to be used as firewood. Seven dollars

### OXYGEN THEFT CHARGED

Man Held Without Ball Accused of Stealing Tanks

worth have been recovered.

E. M. Norton, of Thirty-sixth and Chestnut streets, a foreman of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, of Wilmington, was neld without bail today by Magistrate Pennock, charged with the larceny of a number of oxygen tanks valued at \$2000. It is alleged that Norton's position enabled him to send laborers with these

found by Detectives Gold and Gumbor-Information has been received by authorities here that tanks valued at

# THOUGHT BANK SAFE. DECLARES AMBLER

Former State Official Says All Dealings With North Penn Were Honorable

#### DEPLORES SNYDER'S ATTACK

Charles A. Ambler, at Ocean City, N. J., has made a statement declaring all of his dealings with the North Penn Bank had been honorable and business-

He broke his long silence, maintained since the closing of the doors of the wrecked institution more than three weeks ago, when he learned that Charles Snyder, of Pottsville, who was the successful candidate against him in the contest for the auditor generalship of Pennsylvania, had declared he had ppenly disapproved of Ambler's deposit of \$402,000 of insurance funds in the North Penn Bank and of the withdrawal of the money from financial institutions in Pittsburgh.

Outlining his position and the course of action which he purposed following in view of the allegations made against

"My first act will be to definitely whether Mr. Snyder really said be warned against putting the money in that bank. I cannot under-stand any motive for the auditor gen-eral's attack on me. Certainly if the matter was discussed at the meeting of the state revenue board by Mr. Snyder and others it must have been subsequent to the time I resigned from the

was limited to few words, in-

Jewish Relief Plans Debated New York, Aug. 11.-Members of Hotel Astor on the invitation of Felix in the war-stricken countries of Europe. The session was behind closed doors and no report was given out.

DEATHS

STEPHENS.—Aug. 10. EDWARD CLORGE, husband of Emma Stephens, aged 66. Relatives and friends, also Brotherhood of the penters' Union, Local No 18. invited to tuneral, Wed., 2 p. m. from 3223 Woodland ave. Int Arlington Cem. Remains may be viewed. Tuesday eve., between 7 and 9 o'clock.

clock
WATERS—Aug. 10. NELLIE M. wife
George Waters, and daughter of Rebecome
r and the late Robert M. Blankin. Relaves and friends invited to the services,
Ved. 2 p. m. at 965 S. Cecil at. (38th and
allimore ave.). Int. private. cash was stolen from the home of David 514 ARCH heat and light.

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