## TONS OF COAL A DAY P. R. T. SAVING

Order Curtailing Heat in Cars Cuts Consumption 20 to 30 Per Cent

### COMPANY'S SUPPLY CUT OFF

Conservation of Coal Brings Many Privations

The whole nation is feeling the pinch of fuel scarcity due to the Philadelphia cars are heatless

bably effecting a saving of 100 tons of coal a day. Chicago business is on a 61/2-hour basis which may be reduced to four.

Hundreds of plants have shut down. New York elevated and subway lines are heatless. The Great White Way operates electric signs only be-tween 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

The most sweeping reduction of railroad service in history-affecting lines west from Chicago wil go into effect Monday.

Orders issued by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., in effect today, re-ducing heating in its cars to a mini-mum will result in a saving of between 20 and 30 per cent of the coal used by the company during the winter

The action is made necessary, ac cording to officials of the company, by notification from their coal brokers that shipments of coal to the company have

been stopped.

As now operated the cars are withcut heat during the "peak" hours—
from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. and from
about 6 o'clock until 8 in the morning.
During the rest of, the time the heat
is turned on one point, excepting when
extremely cold weather may dictate a
greater amount of heat. Three points
is the maximum

the maximum. Company officials say that when three oints are turned on it takes 50 per ent and sometimes up to as high as 5 per cent of the coal used to furb power to heat the cars. With point turned on the coal consumed furnish heat is 20 per cent or a

little more.

The company uses about 500 tons of coal each day, which makes the saving which will be effected by the new ruling average 100 tons daily. Members of the regional coal committee of the railroad administration are in favor of such a saving, saying that the coal streets is extremely serious.

cituation is extremely serious.

The management of the P. R. T., in a statement, emphasizes that it does not desire to inconvenience its patrons. but states that as it has but sixty days' supply of coal on hand it must do its atmost to conserve. At present the coal it will get will be allotted to it by the regional coal committee from the supply to various users.

Inted to various users.

Nothing further regarding Regional Director Baldwin's statement recommending the discontinuance of electrically illuminated advertising displays has been done here, and it is doubtful, say persons familiar with the situation, that anything will unless machinery for enforcement is set up.

Persons interested pointed out today that the saving resulting from darkening signs and show windows would be ungligible, according to lighting authorities.

They cite an address by E. L. Cole, former director of conservation of the Philadelphia fuel administration, made last year to members of the Pennsylvania Electrical Association at Bedania Electrical Association at Bed-rd Springs, when he asserted that the wing from such action would be trif-ag, but that it would be done because ting, but that it would be done because it is psychological effect on the public, which otherwise would be prone to complain about the lack of coal while it saw electric signs and show windows

brightly lighted.

Mr. Cole at that time said the fuel inistration was extremely

administration was extremely doubtful if there would be any saving from darkened windows and signs. Such illumination, he said, was necessary to an extent to utilize the balance load carried by the Philadelphia Electric Co.'s central station.

This is explained by the fact that in Philadelphia the "three-phase" system is used, and when a heavy load is carried on the line used to convey power for industrial purposes, loads on other lines must be increased or the service will be disturbed. To provide for carrying this load the electric company made special rates for advertising illumination, he said.

### COAL RESTRICTIONS IN NATION EXTENDED

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (By A. P.)-Restrictions have been placed on con-sumption of coal from New York city to the Sierra Nevada mountains. Chicago needs 500 cars of coal daily Chicago needs 500 cars of coal any to continue on its present six and one-half hour business day basis. A message to this effect has been received by the fuel administration. Unless this amount of coal is forthcoming each day Chicago may have to be put on fourhour business day basis. The coal situ-ation was reported to be more serious there today than at any time since the

of trains was suspended during the shape periods. Officials said it means saving of 1000 tons of coal a day, similar tonight the Great White ay in the theatrical district will go to partial celipse. Big electric signs the properties only between the keys. o partial eclipse. Big electric signs is be operated only between the bours 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Additional industries in the nation

Those who attended the meeting were them at wholesale fish dealer of the Reading Terminal Mar. who attended the meeting were them at sweeping reduction of railroad service in history—reduction in passenger service of one-third in "train miles" on Mr raifroads diverging west southwest and northwest from Chicago—has been ordered. Regional directors estimated that that step would save 11.000 tons of coal daily. Other curallements of railroad service were being onsidered today.

No trains in the eastern region will taken off unless training the seatern region will taken off unless training that the coal association of the Mora of the Mora

Restaurant Fire Causes Excitement Fire in a restaurant at the south-est corner of Seventeenth and Car-ester streets created some excitement ordly before midnight last night, but a chally extinguished. J. Harvey, proprietor of the place, estimated that is \$200. The origin of the fire



SENOR YGNACIO BONILLAS The Mexican ambassador to the United States, who is understood to have informed President Carranza that Secretary Lansing is firm in his demand that William C. Jenkins, the American consular agent imprisoned at Puebla, be released and protected from further molestation

Alba Johnson, Clarence S. Kates and E. T. Butterworth Asked to Settle Dispute

## TEN PER CENT STORES ISSUE and anti-trust laws. Regarding the calling of a special

and E. T. Butterworth have been named to restore order in the chaotic ity market commission.
This action was taken following a meeting in City Hall yesterday, when bitter repartee between members re-sulted in an interested private citizen making the direct charge that the com-mission is not in favor of low-priced

determine whether the commission is empowered to operate stores such as the 10 per cent above cost stores re-cently operated under direction of George T. Sale, a member, and Joseph S. MacLaughlin, chairman, and othervise direct the action of the commission. The committee was named by a member. The others agreed.

## To Ask Moore's Aid

Mr. Sale today asserted he was going quarters. operation toward supplying cheaper food to the public. He said he intends to open more 10 per cent stores and will ignore the members of the market county supplying cheaper food to the public. He said he intends to open more 10 per cent stores and will ignore the members of the market county supplying the market county, employes of the Hill-man Coal & Coke Co., have been given to Washington today to take personn the government. The government is a proposition of the market county and the man Coal & Coke Co., have been given to washington today to take personn the government. The government is a proposition of the market county and the man Coal & Coke Co., have been given to washington today to take personn to the market county and the man Coal & Coke Co., have been given to washington today to take personn to the market county and the man Coal & Coke Co., have been given to washington today to take personn to the man Coal & Coke Co., have been given to washington today to take personn to the man Coal & Coke Co., have been given to washington today to take personn to washington today to take personn to washington today to take personn to washington to washingto to appeal for Mayor-elect Moore's co-operation toward supplying cheaper food to the public. He said he intends

commission were deliberately fighting Sea against securing lower priced foods for Ass

## Sale Quotes Figures

He quoted prices showing that the field's proposal, and that they were actioned in the 10 per cent store were selling at half the price of those in regular retail stores in many instances.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—(By A. 1'.)—Folfoods in the 10 per cent store were selling at half the price of those in regular retail stores in many instances. At various points in the reading of his typewritten indictment Mr. Sale was interrupted by interested witnesses or members of the commission. Finally he was compelled to quit reading the report because a vote in favor of tabling it was called for and carried. At this point, Robert E. Henderson, a private citizen, arose and addressed the chair.

"Mr. Chairman." he said, "from what I have seen here it is quite evident that the Philadelphia Market Commission is not in favor of low-priced food."

In his fight for the continuation of the 10 per cent stoves Mr. Sale received the hearty support of Mr. MacLaughlin, but virtually all the other commission members were against the idea.

Mr. Sale cited instance after instance where he said plain profiteering was the only manner to describe the action of retailers and commission merchauts.

Statement by Commission

The following statement was issued

"CLARENCE SEARS KATES.

senger service of one-third in 'train miles' on fift raifroads diverging west, southwest and northwest from Chicago—has been ordered. Regional directors estimated that that step would save 11 000 tons of coal daily. Other curaliments of railroad service were being considered today.

No trains in the eastern region will taken off unless "absolutely necessary." A. T. Hardin, regional director, unnounced.

Poindexter to Speak in Reading
Reading, Pa., Dec. 5.—Miles Poindexter, senator from Washington, telegraphed acceptance of an invitation of the American Legion to speak here Sunday afternoon. Arrangements have been made to care for even a larger crowd than the one that last Sunday afternoon of the session with the person of the session state. Harrisburg Plants May Close

Harrisbu

Investigation of Alleged Coal Conspiracy

NO NEW WAGE PROPOSAL

U. S. Grand Jury to Probe Strike in West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 5 .- (By P.)-Leon H. Kelly, States district attorney for the southern district of West Virginia, announced today that a special grand jury had been called for next week to investigate charges growing out

Coal production in the Kanawha field showed a slight increase today over that of yesterday, thirty mines being in operation.

Indianapolis, Dec. 5. - Government

By the Associated Press

agencies in Indianapolis today continued collection and compilation of evidence of alleged collusion between coal miners and operators to limit production of oal for presentation to the Federal Grand Jury when it convenes here next Monday, A special session of the Grand Monday. A special session of the Grand Jury was called by United States Dis-trict Judge A. B. Anderson yesterday, and, according to attorneys for the government, an investigation nationwide in its extent will be conducted. It is declared by United States Dis-trict Attorney Ert Slack and Dan W. Simms, special district attorney ap-pointed in connection with the govern-Simms, special district attorney ap-pointed in connection with the govern-ment's injunction proceedings, that they have evidence that the operators not only are in league with the miners in the present strike, but that they have formed a combination of their own in violation of the Lever fuel control act

grand jury to investigate alleged vio-lation of the Lever act by coal opera-tors, P. H. Penn, of Terre Haute, secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, to-day issued the following statement:

"The coal operators of Indiana bave no reason under the sun to fear any kind of an investigation of their activities that the government desires to make. In making this investigation the federal authorities will we can given them. We have no desire to cover up anything, and in one way we rather welcome this action, as it will, without question, set at rest a good many rumors, malicious and otherwise, that have been gaining in currency since the wage negotiations with the miners started. I am assuming that the federal authorities will go into all the facts, and when they do, they will find that an amazing amount of misinforma-tion has been given the public from private and sometimes from almost official

food to the public. He said he intends to open more 10 per cent steres and will ignore the members of the market commission who are opposed to the plan.

"Refore Mayor Smith went on a vacation to Florida recently," stated Mr. Sale, "he said to me: 'You are doing a noble work. Keep on the job.'

Mr. Sale said a member of his family the other night bought a can of milk, a can of tomatees and a can of siruy in a Frankford store. Their total costs was fifty seven cents, he said. The same brand of goods in the same siz cents in the 10 per cent stores, he added.

The meeting yesterday was a bitter alignment of forces for and against the 10 per cent stores. Mr. Sale led the fight for the store men. He feared foods for a state of the fight for the store men. He feared foods for a state of the fight for the store men. He feared foods for the fight for the store men. He feared foods for the major of the goods for the fight for the store men. He feared foods for the major of the goods for the fight for the store men. He feared foods for the major of the good of the store men. He feared foods for the major of the good of the store men. He feared foods for the major of the good of the store men. He feared foods for the major of the good of the store men. He feared foods for the major of the good of the store men. He feared foods for the major of the good of the store men. He feared foods for the store men. He feared foods for the major of the good of the store men. He feared foods for the major of the good of the store men. He feared foods for the major of the good of the store men. He feared food of the miners considered offering any amount to see the miners considered offering any amou Association, speaking for the committee, said the operators never had consid-ered action in opposition to Doctor Garfield's proposal, and that they

Sleeper that the state's mines be re-opened on the basis of a 14 per cent increase, pending final settlement.

## SETTLEMENT IN OHIO

Columbus, O., Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)
—Settlement of the coal strike in Ohio
was very near today, according to a report from the office of Governor Cox

At that hour the governor was in conference with approximately fifty of the leading coal operators of the state, following several conferences with of-ficials of the Ohio miners union. It was reported that Governor Cox was attempting to bring about a set-

tlement of the strike upon a wage scale tligher than the one containing a 14 per cent increase proposed by the federal government. Unofficial reports said the proposed scale of settlement would in-volve an increase of from 18 to 25 per

governor at the executive offices in the State House, A. A. Augustus, president of the Cambridge Collieries Co., one of the biggest operating companies in the state, issued this statement.

COLLUSION CHARGE

"Speaking for my own company, we will be willing to abide by any settlement Governor Cox may make with the Ohio miners. No matter what wage scale is decided upon, we are willing to pay it. In this we make no reservations."

Among the big coal operators attending the governor's conference were C.

ing the governor's conference were C. E. Mauer, of Cleveland, M. S. Gallagher, of Cleveland; T. K. Maher, of Cleveland; James Harper, of Cleveland, and J. E. Jones, of Columbus.

# CIVIL SERVICE BOD

Reilly and Bolger Said to Be Sure of Commissionerships. Third Doubtful

COUNCIL TO ELECT MEN

A tentative "slate" for the service commission was drawn up today by persons said to be close to the inoming administration.

Three commissioners are to be elected by the new Council of twenty-one, a change created by the new charter Heretofore the commissioners have been appointed by the Mayor. Here is the suggested line-up: Frank M. Riter, former president of ne civil service commission, under

the civil service companyor Blankenburg. Peter Bolger, veteran newspaperman and former member of the commission who failed of re-expointment when

The name of Albert Smith Faught tee to Mr. Moore. The issue is to be has also been brought forward for a met at the spring primaries when comcivil service commissionership. Reports indicate that either Mr. Faught

Mr. Moore's comment on the sena-

ports indicate that either Mr. Faught or Mr. Riter will be nominated for one of the three places. It is regarded as almost settled that Mr. Bolger and Mr. Reilly will be given places on the commission. The office pays \$5000 a year. It is understood that persons close to Mayor-elect Moore are urging him to retain Peter J. Hoban on the city payroll. Mr. Hoban is acting director of supplies, having been assistant director when Joseph S. MacLaughlin resigued the directorship to run for Mayor.

A place under A. Lincoln Acker as A place under A. Lincoln Acker as

purchasing is being sought for Mr. Ho-ban. It has been pointed out he has a thorough familiarity with the office our chasing office.

Mr. Hoban is a Democrat and it is control to the Mayor elect hesitates.

There

to accept the suggestions made him be-cause of that fact. It is said the Mayor-elect believes a Republicau should be considered.

Rev. C. L. Seasholes, Who Fought Boxing Here, Killed in Ohio

The Rev. Charles Lyons Seasholes, Baptist minister formerly of this city, who attracted attention sixteen years ago by a crusade against boxing, was killed in an automobile accident at Salem, O. Wednesday night. Word of his death was received yesterday by members of the Falls of Schurlikill Ran.

The Rev. Charles Lyons Seasholes, Walton avenue ought to take the prize to the tide of the residents of Bristol town-benomenon. Some thought prohibition was the cause. Others blamed it on the cold weather. One, stating his opinion fearlessly, said it might be because the policemen had not caught anybody doing anything.

Salem, O. Wednesday night. Word of his death was received yesterday by members of the Falls of Schurlikill Ran.

The people in his neighborhood of 6122 Ritner streets.

Lieutenants could not explain the cold weather. One, stating his opinion fearlessly, said it might be because the policemen had not caught anybody doing anything. Salem, O., Wednesday night. Word of his death was received yesterday by members of the Falls of Schuylkill Bap-tist Church, of which the Rev. Mr. Sea-

des was once pastor. sholes was once pastor.

In 1904 he protested to the police against the boxing exhibition between Fitzsimmons and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, in the Philadelphia Ball Park. Upon the refusal of the police to interfere he took the case into the courts and lost.

Prior to his service at the Falls of Schuyikiil Church the Rev. Mr. Sea-sholes had been pastor of the old Broad Street Baptist Church, Broad and Brown streets, and of the Third Bap-tist Church, Germantown.

hour business day basis. The coar strice hour business day basis. The coar strice was reported to be more serious there today than at any time since the beginning of the coal strike. Hundreds of additional manufacturing plants at the Chicago closed today because of their inability to obtain fuel and many more thousands of men are idle.

Chicago's downtown streets at night resemble those of a village as far as tlumination is concerned, only street lights being turned on.

New York's subway and elevated rider millions began today to carry their own heat with them as a coal congervation measure. Electric heat-congrevation measure. Electric heat-congrevation measure. Electric heat-congrevation measure. Electric heat-congrevation measure. Chicago's downtown streets at night it has no traited any such project to the fact place with them as a coal congrevation measure. Electric heat-congrevation measure. Electric heat-congrevation measure. Chicago's downtown streets at night is a congression of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the congress of the continent of the commission of the congress of the congress of the continent of the commission of the congress of the c

## APHASIA VICTIM FOUND

COAL STRIKE NEAR Professor Was Missing While Bound for Pennsylvania

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—Donald C. Keister, University of Wisconsin extension professor, who disappeared mysteriously in Indiana while en route to Pennsylvania on an automo-bile trip, is at home here today with his memory clouded, the result of serious illness. His brother-in-law, the Rev. illness. His brother-in-law, the Law, John W. Ischy, of Pittsburgh, came here to take the professor back to his Pennsylvania home. Professer Keister was not a victim Professer Keister was not a victim

of an automobile accident, as had been reported; he did not lose \$25,000 in negotiable securities, and the new autobile which he bought last summer

# \$2.85 TAX RATE CENSUS IN THIS CITY

Men, Women and Boys of All Ages

The proposed \$2.85 tax rate for 1920 s regarded by Mayor-clect Moore as a neans of successfully meeting the city's inancial situation.

**Finance Committee Offer Best** 

Solution of Problem

the charter to meet the financial situation was to levy an increase in taxes, and this increase must be provided for on or in advance of December 15. Mr. Gaffney and his committee have met the situation, I hope, successfully."

## Discuss Vare Challenge

The famous "Moore or Vare" slogan, set of his campaign for the Republican omination, was recalled today licians of all camps discussed Senator Vare's challenge regarding control of the Republican city committee.

Mayor Smith assumed office.

Horace W. Rellly, secretary of the Town Meeting party.

The name of Albert Smith Faught tee to Mr. Moore. The issue is to be

Reads Charter Extracts . By reading extracts from the new charter, Senator Vare called attention to

echnique and would be valuable in the the fact that political activity is de-niced to city but not to county office-There was an undercurrent of gossip

nade him be-is said the Republican republican of the members of Capacital and the said the capital out of the \$2.85 rate. As most of the members of Councils will cease to be councilmen after January, they are said to be unwilling to be held re-

NONUNION MINERS GET RISE

Somerset County Workers Notified of 14 Per Cent Increase

Miners who stuck to their jobs in Somerset county, employes of the Hillman Coal & Coke Co., have been given the 14 per cent increase authorized by

net appointments will be made this week, it is said.

The directorship of public safety, regarded as the most important in the cabinet, is yet to be filled. Those who believed a military man would be chosen as safety director had their belief weakened by a statement by Mr. Moore.

The Mayor-elect was asked if he regarded military experience prerequisite garded military experience prerequisite

for that office Military Experience Not Necessary
"Not necessarily," said Mr. Moore.
"A director of public safety should be
a man of ability, having courage to do
the big things required of him, whether It be to ferret out crime and crooks or to negotiate for better street lighting or any of the requirements of bureaus under his direction. He should be fearless and upstanding, a man who can give an order and see that it is enforced. Of course a man who knows smoothing chart direction and control of the course and the second and course and the second into the city is solely liable.

First among the seven lucky districts has been construed to mean much heavier was, naturally enough, the First, at the control of the construed to mean much heavier was, naturally enough, the First, at the construed to mean much heavier was, naturally enough, the First, at the construed to mean much heavier was, naturally enough, the First, at the construed to mean much heavier was, naturally enough. The construed to mean much heavier was, naturally enough, the First, at the construed to mean much heavier was, naturally enough. The construed to mean much heavier was, naturally enough, the First, at the construed to mean much heavier was, naturally enough. The construed to mean much heavier was, naturally enough, the First, at the construed to mean much heavier was, naturally enough. The construence of the constru give an order and see that it is en-forced. Of course a man who knows something about discipline is desirable."

Charles E. Reber, a member of the Tenants' Protective Association, thinks the people in his neighborhood of 6122

River a venue and Twenty-eighth and the people in his neighborhood of 6122

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His tax schedule for the five years tands as follows: 1916-Assessed \$2700; taxes, \$40.50. 1917—Assessed \$2700; taxes, \$47.35, 1918—Assessed \$2700; taxes, \$63.45.

### 1920—Assessed \$3500; taxes, \$99.70. PRIVATE DETECTIVE SLAIN

Prisoner Apparently Shot Him and Wrecked Motorcar

1919 -- Assessed

Street Baptist Church, Broad and Brown streets, and of the Third Baptist Church, Germantown.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—
Philip Russo, said to be a private detective of McKeesport, near here, was tective of McKeesport, near here, was found dead near Wilmerding today. He had been shot three times. His wrecked automobile was at the bottom of a ravine nearby.

Transcontinental Airman Going to

The police Russo was shot by some one riding with him, the passenger then steering the car into the ravine before jumping to safety. It is thought Russo had made an arrest and was taking his prisoner to inil. ing his prisoner to jail.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arthur J. Moore, 2129 N. 224 st., and Esther
E. Fyft. 2053 Walnut st.
Harry Hoffman, 2408 S. 6th st., and Kate
Harry Hoffman, 2408 S. 6th st., and Kate
William H. Lockard, 1759 N. 55d st., and
Little W. Barnhurst, 4821 N. 10th st., and
Elisle E. Schmidt, 5538 Thompson st.
Elisle MacDonald, 5115 Lancaster ave., and
Minule Stovall, 5115 Lancaster ave.
Charles Winemaker, Easton, Pa., and Annie
Melrose, Boston Mass.
George E. Short, 2049 N. Bodine st., and Ada
Queair, 2049 N. Bodine st., and Ada
Outsir. 2049 N. Bodine st., and Ada
Outsir. 2049 N. Bodine st., and Ada
Charles Winemaker, Easton, Pa., and
Sophle Schickling, 319 Richmond et.
Livingston L. Brizill, 768 S. 19th st.
Charles W. Brown, 1903 Diamond et. and
Bessic M. Rodgers, 768 S. 19th st.
Charles W. Brown, 1903 Diamond et. and
Edith V. Quigg, 2134 Elisworth st.
Frank G. C. Johnson, 307 Armstrong st., and
Georgisma I. Jackson, 147 E. Mt. Pleasant
William J. Williams, 2416 S. Chadwick st.,
William J. Williams, 2416 S. Chadwick st.,

Georgiana I. Jackson, 147 E. Mt. Pleasant
William J. Williams, 2416 S. Chadwick st.,
and Agatha C. Norris, 233 S. 38th st.
Afred Williams, Camden, N. J., and
Blanche L. Bainear, Camden, N. J.
Joseph Lamb, 2215 N. Warnock st., and
Starr Young, 1937 Tasker st.
Frederick W. Smith 6125 Sanson st., and
Bessle A. Bauch, 716 S. 52d st.
Simon McCloud, 1500 Elisworth st., and
Margaret Singleton, 1800 Elisworth st.
Paul D. Jones, 938 N. 63d st., and Buth B.
Lloyd, 713 S. 68th st.
Stanley W. Roberts, 1252 N. 55th st., and
Lilv E. Ferruson, 524 S. Alden st.
Benny Cassalls, 299 W. Columbia ave., and
Pannie Palmisano, 1748 N. 36 st.
William N. Kearney, Pennaville, N. J., and
Alice M. Davis, 3818 N. 6th st.
Harry Bourinot, 1920 Duncannon ave., and
Gettrude Beary, Allentown, Pa.
Charles B. Stevenson, 2907 Girard ave., and
Gillie J. Hans, 816 N. Preston st.

## CALLS INCREASE ESSENTIAL 1856 TO BE SELECTED LAWYERS END SUMMING UP INNOCENT BUYER. HE SAYS

Five thousand of us are fighting for a chance to help find out how many of us there are in the city. A lot of the interest may be idle curiosity, but some of it is thought to be due to the extra cert per name that has been added to the bounty of the censustakers.

According to a telegram just received from Washington by the local census bureau, the inhabitant-hunters will get four cents for each name they snare for government's list of the natives of these

Discussing the action of Councils' finance committee in reporting a \$2.15 of it is thought to be due to the extra cent per name that has been added to a seventy-cent school tax, brings the rate to \$2.85, the incoming chief executive said:

"I have been going over the tax rate with David J. Smyth. I am inclined to think that Mr. Gaffney and his committee have attempted to meet the situation under the provisions of the new charter act.

"I have been going over the tax rate with David J. Smyth. I am inclined to think that Mr. Gaffney and his committee have attempted to meet the situation under the provisions of the new charter act.

"I have been going over the tax rate will get from Washington by the local census bureau, the inhabitant-hunters will get from who will get from schoolboys to old men who

"One thing is sure. We could not pay increased wages next year nor improve the streets unless we secured the money, and the only alternative under the charter to meet the financial street. married women, bachelors, book agents suffering from the printers' strike, per-sons who are just plain out of a job, and representatives of all the races of the city, will compete for the 1856 places on the census force which Robert J. Keegan is marshalling to comb the streets of the city in an effort to get out a complete social and unsocial

Examinations will be held tomorrow in seven high schools throughout the city. The tests, unlike most examinations, will deal strictly with the matter in band and will take the form of filling census blanks from material furnished by the examiners. The best 1856 of these papers will be selected in Washington, and their writers will be given a chance to collect about \$70 apiece from the government for their parts in the man, woman and child hunt that will begin in a little while. The other 3144 candidates will have to wait until the new census comes out to get say dope on how crowded the

Each of the successful candidates willi he given a district to cover in weeks. Whenever he runs into a b of Americans that can't speak English be makes a report and a linguist is sent out to find out how many are in the unintelligible family.

The census-takers must probe into the origin, nationality original color, family relations, education, business (i any) and a lot of personal matters that don't generally leak out. Census-takers generally get territory rather removed from their own neighborhood. Robert J. Keegan, director of the Philadelphia census, hopes to locate 3,000,000 of us here in Philadelphia

## POLICE IN 7 DISTRICTS JOIN "SONS OF REST

ident of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., is the most drastic traffic regulation ever suggested and the advisability of making it effective all over the city is questioned.

Weeks ago the measure was reported favorably to Councils. Later it was withdrawn at the request of the building contractors, who take exception to the small allowance of parking privileges and to the regulation requiring Not a Prisoner Today Occupies a Cell in South Philadelphia Stations

Rest' was formed today in seven south Philadelphia police districts.

Not a prisoner was in any of the even 'hoosegows' where ordinarily the cell-door keys are kept bright from Not a prisoner was in any of the leges for a "reasonable" length of seven "hoosegows" where ordinarily time, was designed by Mr. Mitten, to the cell-door keys are kept bright from affect the entire city between Olney

use.

The patrolmen and their superiors who informally joined the "order of rest" were not shirkers. But there was nothing to do. Nightsticks hung idly and patrol crews yawned in their cozy quarters.

At this afternoon's session efforts at revision will be made so that provisions finally agreed upon can be given a test between South street and Columbia avenue. One clause that prohibits the use of car tracks to vehicles idly and patrol crews yawned in their cozy quarters.

D. A. R. Chapter Plans Xmas Work The December meeting of the Germantown chapter, N. S. D. A. R., was held on Tuesday in the chapter room, Wister Mansion. Vernon Park, the regent, Mrs. E. Sydney Prichard, presiding. Reports of the conference held last month to Pittsburgh were read and the Christmas work of the chapter discussed. Mrs. John H. Scribner read a paper on "Mormonism."

flames unsided.

Manufactured by COMPANY

617 ARCH STREET

# 5000 SEEK TO TAKE LEIB CASE IN HANDS ACCUSER IS HELD OF JURY TODAY IN DETECTIVE CASE

Mayor-elect Says Caffney and Extra Cent Per Name Attracts Only Charge by Court Remains Grocer, Who Alleged Extortion, Before Decision Is Must Answer Charge of Receiving Stolen Goods Reached

attorney, who has had charge of the prosecution of Leib, and John F. Whelan and William A. Carr, atorneys for the defense, have completed their closing addresses.

Leib is accused of forging four tax receipts for \$5100 paid to the state by the Merchant & Evans Co. The court allowed the commonwealth to call Thomas Raeburn White, a lawyer, yesterday as a witness in rebuttal to corroborate James D. Evans, vice president of the Merchant concern, regarding a conversation with the defendant. Mr. White testified to several conversations in the presence of Mr. Evans and Mr. Leib. On cross-examination, he said the talk concerned affairs of the Schuylkill Railway Co. and may not have included reference to the alleged forged receipts.

Schuylkill Railway Co. and may not have included reference to the alleged forged receipts. Mr. Whelau, in addressing the jury, bounds, and I got a receipt from the employe."

But McCullough got the receipt later.
Leof says. He says McCullough first came into his store on November 25.
He accused Leof of buying stolen goods. said that if the court decides the charge can to be a misdemeanor the jury could He place the costs of the prosecution on the the storekeeper says, and then said it might be "fixed up" if Leof paid

commonwealth or the private prosecutor.

"It has been clearly shown that James D. Evans is the private prosecutor," said Mr. Whelan, "and if you believe this defendant's arrest was without warrant and unjustifiable then you can impose on James D. Evans the costs of this prosecution and acquit the defendant."

ONE-WAY STREET BILL

IN COMMITTEE TODAY

might be "fixed up" if Leof paid enough.

The next day Leof consulted Abraham Levinthal, a lawyer, he says, He wisited him twige, the second time, according to Leof, Gomborrow was there and advised him to pay whatever was demanded to settle.

"I paid McCullough \$50 on account, and was to pay \$250 later," Leof testified yesterday.

In the meantime, however, he consulted another lawyer, and was advised to lay the whole matter before the district attorney.

trict attorney.

He did, and after an investigation, the warrant for the arrest of the two detectives was issued.



SCOTCHSPUN Cravats

Scotland. Examinations show that twenty-one children in one school alone had con-tracted the disease, which according to health authorities, was caused through

disregard of quarantine laws. \$5000 POLICY COST \$68.90 Age 40-dividends reduce this cost after first year. Write for specimen policy at

ship, in lower Bucks county, disliked

emmonwealth or the private prose-

IN COMMITTEE TODAY

Measure Also Covers Parking

Privileges-Opposition Is

Expected

The one-way street bill, which has

caused so much discussion among au-

tomobilists and contractors, will come before Councils' committee on high-

ways this afternoon.

The bill, introduced in Council at the request of Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Tran-

leges and to the regulation requiring certain classes of hauling to be done during certain hours of the morning.

STOKES PACKARD .
HAUGHTON & SMITH
434 WALNUT STREET Donations Solicited a Rummare Sale to be held at the uglas Hospital, Lombard and Six-th Streets, December 18, 19 and 29, will be glad to call for denations in notified.



For Christmas Gifts \$2.00

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the weaving process employed. Many of the silks are of Scotch origin-others have been duplicated in America by weavers who have migrated from

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