# 10 RADICALS BEGIN CLARA BARTEL GOES **DEPORTATION TRIP BACK TO HER HOME**

Prisoners Sing as They Leave Doylestown Girl, 16, Acquitted Here for New York on First Leg of Journey

WERE CAUGHT IN RAIDS SHOPPING TRIP POSTPONED

of Killing Father, Leaves

With Mother

# Ten Russian radicals began their

journey back to Russia at noon today from the Reading Terminal, where they were put aboard a train for New York under heavy guard. They took with them, besides a mot-

ley assortment of bundles and suittey assortment of bundles and suitcases and quantities of edibles, about
\$5000 in American money, worth a
huge fortune—at least on paper—when
converted into Russian soviet rubles at
the prevailing rate of exchange.

of the charge of murdering her lather
last August, was received last night
with open arms by her aged grandmother and other relatives and spent
some happy hours today. Mrs. Whertley is "Aunt Elizabeth," Clara's favorite aunt, and a sister of Mrs. Rose
Bartol

ter and joined the party today, had been in Moyamensing prison since two raids by Department of Justice agents All but one, who was ill at Glouceson meeting places at 916 North Frank. lin streets and 928 East Moyamensing

### Permitted to Say Good-by

They were, taken to the Federal Building this morning and permitted to say good-by to their relatives. Immigration agents took the prisoners out by turns to various banks where they had funds. They had \$5000 between them in deposits.

Shortly before noon the party, with four immigration officers and four Department of Justice men under Todd Daniel, left the Federal Building in a patrol wagon, with the overflow in a sightseeing motorbus. They went immediately to the terminal, where their friends waited to see them off.

The prisoners were by no means downhearted. Before boarding the bus they sang together what one of them said was the Russian equivalent of "We're going over." There was as much laughter as tears in their good-

### Stop at Ellis Island

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The eastward journey will be broken by a pause at Ellis Island, where the party will be augmented by other aliens from Pittsburgh and western cities whose deportation has been ordered for similar reasons.

The "Workers" arrested here after investigations by Agents McDevitt and investigations by Agents McDevitt and the spow on errands for her sunt. She came in with bright eyes and vivid cheeks, stamping the snow from the rabors.

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The "Workers" arrested here after investigations by Agents McDevitt and Bushs, of the forces of Todd Daniel, and whose return to Russia was directed by A. E. Benkart, immigration commissioner, are Mike Listachuk, Peter Urkaritch, Paul Jakinov, Wassili Wasiliuk, Nikita Iknacko, John Kakloy, Mathew Furshstman, of this city; Roman Moseychuk, Trenton, Jokin Denisiuk, Chester and Fred Yarayart.

Yaravry.
Furshstman has been sick and may be unable to proceed further than Eilis Island at present. The case of Fred Yaravoy, the tenth prisoner was held under advisement until today, when it was decided to deport him too.

# "SOVIET ARK" ABOUT

New York, Dec. 20 .- (By A. P. The government steamship Bulford— eyes, but mostly they smiled at one au 'The Soviet ark'— is ready to leave other, and often they laughed over New York for Bolshevik Russia on two trivial things as girl chums do. hours' notice, it was learned today. She will carry on her holiday cruise a greater part of several hundred radicals held for deportation at Ellis island. Information was withheld concerning the time of sailing and the exact destina-

professions of willingness to pay their Alexander Berkman's and Emma Goldman's names are the most notable on the passenger list.

A large contingent of soldie's and nes will guard the passengers, who being brought here in 'mystery

are being brought here in 'mystery trains.'
All the members of the Ellis island 'Soviet' were notified Thursday to be prepared to sail at any time. Through their 'grapevine' connection that word reached Manhattan, and yesterday friends of the anarchists were busy seuding greetings, supplies, baskets and trunks to the island. The radicals of this city have been lavish in their preparation for the departure of their 'revolutionary heroes.'

### WOMAN FIRES ON ROBBERS WOMAN FIRES ON ROBBERS pecker in the yard. She was interested in the little changes of furniture Thieves Escape in Limousine With or hangings in her aunt's home.

at 9 o'clock and carried away booty estimated by the police as worth \$5345. Five men rode to the door of Solomon Dubrow's jewelry store at 740 South street. Three of the thieves remained in the machine ready for instant departure. The other two walked to the store. One held a revolver in his hand, the other a hammer.

When they started away Mrs. Duhow seized a revolver and ran to the door, where she fired three shots, but apparently missed the robbers. One of the men in the automobile returned the shots, sending four bullets flying back at the store. at 9 o'clock and carried away booty

### ARREST IN PERJURY CASE

detectives have been looking for several weeks, was arrested this afternoon on charges of subornation of perjury and conspiracy. He is the third man for whom warrants were issued in the case already involving Joe Ritchic. Third ward handy man for Sam Salus, and William Rorke, lawyer and member of the State Legislature. Cardulla could not be found when Rorke and Ritchic were arrested.

'o inhat'd th' rations.

"A gatherin' o' college stu-dinta nearby took advan-tage o th occasion be settin' Moe's smacks an' grouts t' music f'r a new college yell. 'Nother thing, they had no minu cards there 't all, an' I was puzzl'd what t' ordher.' 'Yr ignorince is refreshin'.' says Maggie. 'Miss Dugan eats in one o' thim one-arm'd hasheries, an' she tells me all y bev t' do is t' sthand at th' intrance a while an' pipe th' cust mers

· He was taken into custody in the house of Michael Cinelli. Shunk street Eighth, who also was arrested on nch warrant. Cinelli is to be sentenced Monday before Judge Thompson in the United States District Court on a charge of peddling narcotics.

## How Do You Feel About It?

The war has focused attention or the subject of spiritualism, the pos-sibility of communication between the spirits of the dead and the liv-

The fact that the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell has said be has held mounication with the spirit of his end wife has added a local interest. What do you think about it? Send SE views in a letter to the Editor the EVENIES PUBLIC LEDGER.

"God's in his Henven; all's right with That was the atmosphere that teday surrounded the cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. George Whertley, 3240 West Huntingdon street. That is where Clara Bartel, the sixteen year old girl who was acquitted in Doylestown yesterday of the charge of murdering her father

Clara this afternoon. The mother and daughter left on the 2:15 train this aft-

"I don't know what we shall do yet."
said Mrs. Bartel at the Whertley home
earlier in the day. "I think for the
present Clara and Bertha had better go
back to school in Oxford Valley."
"You must at least all come up and
proof Caristons with the "beat Mrs."

Scout His Su spend Christmas with us," said Mrs.

### May Be Back for Christmas

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The Bartel family probably will return to Philadelphia for the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Bartel said. Clara
is looking forward foyously to Christmas, and today was planning to do some
Christmas shopping.

"Please don't take the 3 o'clock r
train, mother." she begged. "I just
have to do some shopping."

Mrs. Bartel is looking to the future.
"You know." she said, "a great deal
of money has been going out and none
has been coming in. I think we had
better try to get along quietly at home

has been coming in. I think we had better try to get along quietly at home this winter, and then in the spring I can sell the place. I must find a way to

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OVIET ARK' ABOUT

TO SAIL FOR RUSSIA

"I'm So Happy." Says Clara
"We are going to have a wonderful Christmas." said Clara. She rested better last night than she has for a long time, but she was still a little tired from the strain and worry of the last weeks. "Oh, there are so many things to look forward to and plan," she said. "And I'm so happy."
Clara and her mother were like two girls together. There was a world of tenderness and sweetness in every look and touch that passed between the two. "I'm So Happy," Says Clara

and touch that passed between the two. Sometimes tears would come to their eyes, but mostly they smiled at one an

Laugh at Sight of Cow in City "We hope to move to the city next spring and Clara is to go to high school and to study music." said the mother as she smoothed back the hair from her Many persons considered among the most dangerous of those charged with plotting to overthrow the United States Government will be "guests" of this government for the cruise, despite their professions of willingness to next their professions of willingness to next their professions of willingness to next their used to hitch two big sleds together and all of us coast down the big bill near home. Last winter Clara learned to skate a little and maybe she can have more good times out of doors this winter.

"Oh. look, look! Isn't that funny" It was Clara who interrupted as she pointed out the front window. A dreary orse was pulling a queer-looking vehi cle, and a cow, tied to the rear of the wagon, mooed as she ambled along. "Moo-oo," mimicked Clara like a small child. "It's too funny to see al

that in town. was as though she had been shut away from the world for a time and was just seeing things again, for Clara noticed every detail of her surround-ings. She pointed out a gay wood-

\$5000 in Gems

Automobile bandits smashed the window of another jewelry store last night

at 9 close of the first time I was here." she said, then added, smiling. "It was Hallow-een, you know."

### The Cop on the Corner

"What's th' matter wit th' ew?" asks Maggie, noticin' opped up only two helpin's. noticin' I'd mopped up only two neighbors.
"Up t' standard as usual." says I.
"but on me way t' th' front wit th'
leotenant's report I met up wit Moe

Finkelstein an' he blew me t' eats."
"What-that twinty-minnit egg?" cries Maggie. "How'd y' git th' pad-locks off his pockets?"

locks off his pockets?"
"Twas a long prom'sd reward f'r th'
time I jugg'd th' two motor bandits
comin' out his store wit half his
sthock." says I. "Be pointin' at a
post'r on Stharvin' Servia an' quotin' Federal Court Defendant

Felix Cardulla. Christian street near Elighth, for whom district attorney's detectives have been looking for several weeks, was arrested this afternoon on charges of subornation of periors and

intrance a while an' pipe th' cust mers comin' out. F'r instance, one gink'll her some sthray omelet on his vest, nother'll he th' fregmints o' custard pie on th' lap-pell o' his overcost, an mebbe 'nother'll hev th' remains o' sour kraut clingin' t' his tie and 'noth-

'Slow up a minnit, Maggie.'' s'what's all this nonsince get t'

"Everyt'ing," says Maggie. 'Afther y' get a good look at what they're wearin' y' march in 'n give y'r or-

The carpet of crisp white snow laid of returned soldiers against treatment the countryside did not prevent they have received from the government are due to misunderstandings. She is weekly hike as scheduled, this after upon. The hikers left Sixty-ninth is succeeding.

"Many of the men do not know what they have a government offers." she said.

"Others do not know how to go about getting their rights." Community Service Holds Hike

### RESCUED SAILORS AND CAPTAIN OF THE MESSINA



British crew which was taken off vessel in midocean by the steamship Regina fought storm four days and nights. The captain is H<sub>2</sub> S. Reaverly. Two of the sailors were injured when a wave knocked them down.

not confirmed.

Mr. Williams was turned down by

1914, was charged with misuse of official

SCHWAB HIRES A TRAIN

The smugglers retreated into

With Trade Commission

emmission. In due course the com-

In regard to contracts with coal pro-incers in the Springfield district, the company declares they are not made upon the condition that the producers

shall not use powder manufactured by a competitor. But are simply contracts to supply those producers with powder required for their needs. If, there-

D'Annunzio Will Remain in Com-

mand of Disputed Port

Midnight Blaze Causes Excitement

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he will want the testimony of several convicts, the inquest probably will be held in the penitentiary, he added.

Washington, Dec. 20.—(By A. P.) Continued From Page One

John Skeiton Williams, of Virginia, to benefit Cuban planters to the detriment of American producers and to addent Wilson to be comptroller of the held in the penitentiary, he added.

Statements that the application of the currency. "water cure" on six prisoners Monday explained, to meet Senate rules requirevealed a partly completed tunnel leading from their cells were corroborated by John E. Hanifen, member of the board of prison inspectors.

Mr. Hanifen said the tunnel was mearly nine feet in length and was within a foot and a half of the inside wall.

sarly nine feet in length and was with-a foot and a half of the inside wall, he convicts had fitted out an electric light in the tunnel to facilitate digging, he declared. So that guards would not suspect its

existence, the convicts had covered the cell-end of the hole with a panel plastered to resemble the appearance of the surrounding wall. A fire bese turned on several obstreperous prisoners, he added. knocked away the panel and revealed

### McKenty Belittles Tunnel Plot Warden McKenty this afternoon be

tiled the attempt made by the propers to burrow their way to liberty. "The hole was only eight inches deep and about four feet long." the warden declared. "If they had run the tunnel through the wall it would have led to through the wail it would have led to the yard of the penitentiary. The con-victs get out there anyway to exercise. "It is ridiculous to say that the tun-nel showed a wholesale jail delivery plot. Such a thing would have been impossible to accomplish, even if the hole had been carried through the inner scall."

wall."
William A. Dunlap, a member of the inspection beard, today reiterated his charges of lax management at the penitentiary.
"In the penitentiary it is a case of let George do it," but there is no 'George'." Mr. Dunlap asserted.

### Driven to Death, Says Dunlap

"As to Stebilk's death, there is no doubt in my mind that the man was abused. I believe he was driven to death. However, I will accept the coroner's verdict when that is delivered. My evidence about conditions at the more than the bands of the penitentiary is now in the hands of the TWO DEAD IN BORDER FIGHT

## BLAKE HEARING NEXT WEEK U. S. Soldier Slain During Battle

Lunacy Board

Atlantic City, Dec. 20.-Judge Intersoll will call a session of the insanity court for next week, it was stated today, to hear the case of Mrs. Esther Blake, alleged slayer of her son, "Bud-dy," Mrs. Blake is in the county ylum for the insane at Smith's Land-

report from a board of three physicians which asserts Mrs. Blake is afflicted by a "recurrent form" of insanity and has suicidal and homicidal tendencies.

Mrs. Blake's case will not be passed upon by the present grand jury. It will be referred instead to the January grand jury, which will be convened on Mexico January 13.

### DENY UNFAIR METHODS NO BAN ON BOOZE EXPORTS Du Ponts Will Answer Charges Filed

Permits Merely Guard Against Ship ments After January 16 Louisville, Ky., Dec. 20.—(By A.)—R. L. McKellar, foreign freight

P. — R. L. McKellar, foreign freight traffic manager of southers railroad lines, today announced that the railroad administration rules promulgated yesterday requiring permits for export liquor shipments through south Atlantic and gulf ports did not discriminate against southern ports, but merely placed all on a parity.

It was pointed out that the permit system provided against the contingency of shipments being forwarded too late to clear on vessels sailing prior to Jan-

to clear on vessels salling prior to January 16, when constitutional prohibition becomes effective. The system, it was said, will not operate as an obstacle the exportation of whisky,

### THIRTY DIE IN SHIPWRECK

Tanker Strikes Reef Off Oregon Coast and Breaks in Two

Bandon, Ore., Dec. 20.—(By A. P.)

—At least thirty lives were lost when
the oil tanker J. A. Chanslor, bound
in ballast from Portland, Ore., to San in balast from Fortuna. Or to San Francisco was wrecked off Cape Blanco Thursday night, according to the report of Earl Dooley, member of the crew who was washed ashors from one of the Chanslor's lifeboats, near here sarly

today.

Besides Dooley another unidentified man was saved. According to Dooley, the ship struck a reef at 6:15 o'clock Thursday night and broke in two a few utes afterward, the after part of the with it. A score of the crew of fifty-case were still unaccounted for today.

## EXPLAINS SOLDIER "KICKS"

Red Cross Worker Says They Result From Misunderstanding

Miss Elizabeth Wood, executive secretary of the home service section of the Red Cross, 1607 Walnut street, said today that most of the complaints of returned soldiers against treatment

### WILLIAMS AGAIN NAMED Congress Adopts Amended Sugar Bill Scout His Suicide Wilson Nominates Him Third Time

as Comptroller of Currency

ent of American producers and to add the coffers of the sugar trust." Object Is to Keep Down Prices The renomination was made, senators The Senate last Saturday passed the riginal McNary bill. The measure is ntended to relieve the existing shortage of sugar, preventing a recurrence of it

next year and, above all, keep down the price to consumers. A bill was passed in the House Wednesday by 256 to 34 continuing the equalization board until 1921. Amendrecommendation that the nomination be-rejected. Meantime the renomination continues Mr. Williams in office.

This is the third time Mr. Williams has been named. His first nomination was not acted on before the sixty-fifth Congress expired and no action was taken at the extra session of the present ments retaining in force the wartime power of the government for controlling prices and movements of sugar necessitated the bill being submitted to a joint conference of the Senate and House.

By shortening the period of licensing, which was originally fixed to end September 31, the Louisiana crop of 1920 ngress on the committee report rec-mending that his second nomination

by is left free in a supply-and-demand of market, but the 1919 crop is kept under to 9, after a long drawn-out hearing. tepublican members of the committee october 25 by a vote of to 9, after a long drawn-out hearing. tepublican members of the committee otted solidly against confirmation and the Democrats for it. Mr. Williams, ho was appointed comptroller January, 1014 was a charged with mineral of ficial control.

The sugar board already has the capital with which to buy the Cuban crop. The best information legislators have been able to gather during extended hearings is that in these conditions the sugar bloard will be able to overcome the sugar shortage in a comparatively brief time.

One effect of the new low, it is said, will be copen up large stocks of sugar. control.

Steel Man Speeds From New York to Dinner in Pittsburgh

So that Charles M. Schwab may not be late to dinner this evening in Pittsburgh a special train will whish him from New York city and across Pennsylvania at the rate of a mile a minute.

The process of the Senate in 1917, to fill an unexpired term. His present term explanation of the Senate in 1917, to fill an unexpired term. His present term explanation of the Senate in 1917, to fill an unexpired term. His present term explanation of the Senate in 1917, to fill an unexpired term. pires in 1925.

### GLASGOW SILENT ON BILL

The run across the state will take less than seven hours and the train will whirl through North Philadelphia at about 2:30 this afternoon. Sugar Board Counsel Says Situation and Humphrey, formerly of Glenside, Mr. Schwab wished to attend the funeral of a friend in New York this morning, and the special trip was resorted to in order that he might not disappoint the 3000 guests at a dinner given by the H. J. Heinz Co. in Pitts-burgh. Is Complicated

William A. Glasgow, Jr., counsel for the sugar equalization board, today decined to comment on the bill continuing that body, which now seems certain of passage. He said he had not read the bill as amended.

There will be a meeting of the board.

His death was due to pneumonia. Mr.

read the bill as amended.

There will be a meeting of the board in New York next Wednesday, at which the situation will be discussed. It was indicated that the matter is so complex that it is impossible now to forecast the retention of the board in New York next Wednesday, at which the situation will be a meeting of the board the matter is so complex and there children survive him.

His death was due to pneumonia. Mr. Humphrey was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the was thirty-eight years old. A widow and three children survive him. With Mexican Soldiers

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 20.—(By A. P.)

An official investigation was under

what effect the retention of the board

way today into the fight last night be-tween an American provost guard, as-sisted by El Paso police, and a number crop was bought at five and a half cents a pound. Raw sugar is now quoted in Cuba at ten cents, and little is to be

sisted by El Paso police, and a number of Mexican smugglers, in which Private Fleer Embler, of Hyde Park, N.

C., member of the American party, and one Mexican were killed.

The smugglers were attempting to bring a quantity of liquor across the border from Mexico. The fight occurred near what is called "the island," a piece of Mexican land lying in the old bed of the Rio Grande river.

The guard was surprised by the at-Congressman Morin, of Pittsburgh, Starts Boom for Philadelphia Man The guard was surprised by the attack, but replied with rifle fire. Private Embler fell after the first volley and the body of a Mexican was found in the brush alongside the abandoned By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 20.—Representa-tive John M. Morin, of Pittsburgh, member of the military affairs commit-tee of the House, has discovered the

tee of the House, has discovered the ideal candidate for president, 1920 model.

His candidate is W. W. Atterbury, of Philadelphia, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, formerly brigadier general and director general of transportation in the A. E. F., business man, engineer, executive, financier, good speechmaker—all these terms being applied by his sponsor.

Congressman Morin says Atterbury is a big business executive, is familiar with the problems of construction and reconstruction, knows more than a little about finance and the needs of industry

Philadelphia County Medical Society and other medical organizations. He also was one of the organizers of the Dutch Company, a fraternal society composed of Central High School class of 1903, and of the Medico-Chirurgical Medical School class of 1907.

Doctor Schaeffer's central office was in 117 South Twentieth street. He was connected in advisory capacities with the Lankenau, Episcopal, Pennsylvania and other hospitals.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 20.—(By A.)

—The du Pont Co. denies that it as adopted any practices or methods of unfair competition in the Spring-ield. Ill., district, as have been alleged against it before the federal trade ammission. In due course the company will file answers to every charge about finance and the needs of industry and is essentially a builder whose energies would be constructive. He is acquainted with the problems of both capital and labor, he said, and has had practical experience in handling both, understands their proper relationship and would be objectionable to neither as a candidate.

## **WOOD BOOM REACHES HERE**

fore, the company says, some competi-for has been unable to sell powder to a mine, it is not because of any contract that the mine shall not buy from him, but simply because the mine has con-tracted for all the powder it needs.

Circulars Urge General for President Circular letters in support of the presidential boom of General Leonard Wood were received here today. They were sent out from the headquarters of the Leonard Wood League in New York ABANDON FIUME PLEBISCITE Wood were received here today. They the Leonard Wood League in New York and were signed by William Cooper Proctor, of Ohio, president of the Fiume. Dec. 20.—(By A. P.)—The Proctor olebiscite that was to have been held league. Persons who received the letters were

plebiscite that was to have been held here to determine whether the proposals made by General Badgolio, the Italian chief of staff, for the settlement of the Flume dispute, involving the withdrawal of the D'Annunzio forces and the occupation of the city by regular Italian troops, has been abandoned.

Will you aid in organizing a Leonard Wood club?

Will you work for his nomination?

D'Annunzio announced last night that he himself would remain in command. Will you send to this headquarters a list of names of workers in your city (or county) who are favorable to Leon-ard Wood's candidacy?

Each person is also asked to indicate the party to which he belongs.

## RARE TECHNIQUE IN HOLD-UP

A fire in a wall of the kitchen caused a lot of excitement and \$200 damage in the home of George McMullin. 4674 Hawthorn street, shortly before midnight. Mr. McMullin had just and goodnight to friends and was locking the house for the night after he Two Robbers "Cover" 75 Men as ing the house for the night after he put the cat out when he smelled smoke and discovered the fiame in the kitchen. Several pans of water put out Two Others Take \$5000

mult he cat out when he smelled smoke and discovered the flame in the kitchen. Several pans of water put out the fire, but the fire engines responded, too.

Oil Stove Causes \$100 Fire

Fire originating from an oil stove in the battroom caused \$100 damage to the home of Samuel Levinsin, a tailor, 1240 South Fifteeath stract, this morning. Engine No. 49, from Fifteenth attest and Sander avenue, extinguished the blaze.

Two Others Take \$5000

New York, Dec. 20.—(By A. P.)—A hold-up rivaling in technique the masterpieces of Bill Carlisle, western bandit, occurred here today when two robbers covered with revolvers a pay line of seventy-five longshoremen at an East River pier while two companions, marching into the paymaster's office, selzed \$5000.

The feur then excaped in an automotive and same the blaze.

# PLAN FOR NEW U. S. OFFICES HERE GAINS

Chairman of Congress Committee Assures W. S. Vare That Claims Will Be Heard

CUSTOM HOUSE URGED

Washington, Deć. 20.—Assurance that Philadelphia claims for new federal buildings will be given consideration by the present Congress was obtained by Representative Vare today from Chairman John W. Langley of the House committee on public buildings and grounds.

or public buildings and grounds.

Mr. Vare announced that he would call a meeting of the Philadelphia congressional delegation to discuss the subject immediately upon his return to Philadelphia for the holidays. He de-clared the prospects for definite action

on appropriations sought for several years to be brighter than at any time heretofore.

With the backing of the solid Philadelphia representation and all civic bodies and commercial organizations, a drive will be made the solid philadelphia representation and all civic bodies. drive will be made to obtain appropria-tions not only for a new custom house but for enlarged postal facilities, Representative Vare said. He expressed the hope that all Philadelphia interests would be able to agree on a single program to be presented to the com-mittee on buildings and grounds when it undertakes the preparation public buildings bill next month

Upon my return to Philadelphia I shall consult with my colleagues, in-cluding Mayor-elect Moore, who is the senior member of the Philadelphia delegation, to discuss the different projects for the erection of public buildings in Philadelphia which have been proposed from time to time, with the thought in mind that we can all agree upon one big project for new federal buildings for Philadelphia, 'Mr. Vare

said, this afternoon.

"Philadelphia has been lacking in up-to-date federal buildings. It has not kept pace in this direction with its great importance as an industrial and business center.

"I have been assured by Mr. Langley that we will be given consideration, and I am hopeful of favorable action during

I am hopeful of favorable action during the present session of Congress.

"Among the several bills that have been introduced is one by Mr. Moore for a new custom house in Philadelphia. Much data has been compiled as to the merits of this proposal. Public hearings have been held. That is one of the projects that ought to receive first consideration. sideration.

"'Additional postoffice facilities also are required. It is my idea that the commercial bodies and civic organizations of Philadelphia should be invited to a meeting with the Philadelphia delegation, in order that there shall be not contract an agreement or what is for the Bolshevists Get 2500 Prisoners When One effect of the new low. It is said, only an agreement on what is for the will be to open up large stocks of sugar that have been held off the market in anticipation of still further advances of program agreed upon shall have their enthusiastic support."

### Deaths of a Day E. ROWLAND HUMPHREY

ormer Glenside Man Victim o Pneumonia in Berwyn. III.

Pa.
Mr. Humphrey, who was a well-known mechanical engineer, died on Thursday. He was ill but a few days. He was connected with the Link Belt Weil, 21 South Eleventh street, early today and stole sixty bales of silk, val-ued at \$19,000.

Locust street. The funeral will take place at Berwyn, Monday. Dr. C. W. Schaeffer

ATTERBURY FOR PRESIDENT

Dr. Clarence W. Schaener. a water known specialist of the throat, nose and ear, several years diagnostician for the Board of Health, died yesterday in his stations in this city. Dr. Clarence W. Schaeffer, a widely ome, 2010 East York street. He was

thirty-four years oid. He was prominent in Masonic cir cles. Doctor Schaeffer was the wor-shipful master of Masonic Lodge No. 9, a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner. He was a member of the Philadelphia County Medical Society and other medical organizations. He and other medical organizers. He also was one of the organizers of the Dutch Company, a fraternal society composed of Central High School graduates. He was graduated from Central High School, class of 1903, and of the Medico-Chirurgical Medical School pital.

Frederick Dent Casey

Frederick Dent Casey, a nephew by marriage of General U. S. Grant, died yesterday at the Esmonde Apartments. Twelfth and Spruce streets. He was fifty-five years old. Mr. Casey was a native of New Orleans, but came here a year ago for medical treatment. His mother was Mrs. Emma Dent Casey, a sister of the wife of General Grant. Mrs. Eliza Cameron Adams

### LOVE BRIDGES 31 YEARS Theodore B. Heller, 51, to Wed Mar-

garet S. Brogan, 20 A license was obtained today by Theodore B. Heller to marry Margaret S. Brogan. Mr. Heller gave his age as fifty-one years and that of his prospective bride as twenty.

Miss Brogan lives at 808 North Thirteenth street and Mr. Heller has been living at the Bits Carlton Hatel. He living at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. He is a lawyer. His first wife died a number of years ago in Philadelphia. The date of the marriage was not an-

CARGO CARRIER LAUNCHED

9000-Ton Vessel Leaves Ways at Harriman

The steamship Delauson, a 9000-ton cargo carrier, was launched at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon at the Harriman yard of the Merchant Shipbuilding Co.

It is intended to start the vessel on her trial trip in less than a week from today.

Mrs. Frank J. Tucker, wife of the general manager of the Chester plant



JOHN C. WINSTON

Born near Darlington, Indiana, No ember 22, 1856. Graduated from Haverford College, rlass of 1881.
Established publishing house 1884.
Elected president of Haverford
Alumni 1895.

Entered reform fight here December. 1904, becoming chairman of committee of seven, then chairman of committee

of seventy.

In 1905 directed victorious fight of City Party. In 1906 prominently mentioned for

REDS TAKE BOLSTNAIA

Siberian Town Is Captured

STEAL \$19,000 IN SILKS

Thieves Break Into Shirtwaist Es-

tablishment on S. 11th Street

station are working on the case.

Thieves broke into the shirtwaist es-blishment of Bertram and Leonard

Accused of Stealing Phone Boxes

Herbert J. Stanton, twenty-three

years old, recently of Arch street near

Nineteenth, an alleged fugitive from Boston, where, the police say, he is wanted on the charge of burglary, was held in \$1000 bail for a further hear-ing Monday by Magistrate Mecleary in

the Central Station today. Stanton was charged with having stolen a num-ber of telephone boxes from public pay

Discovers Man Overcome by Gas

When Samuel Mitchell went to his store at 3215 Germantown avenue this

morning he smelled gas. Tracing the oder, he went to the rooming house in the upper part of the building and found Charles Huebler, sixty years old.

unconscious in bed. Gas was escaping from a gas stove which the man had used to keep himself warm last night. He was taken to the Samaritan Hos-

Steamship Oiler Hurt in Fall

Harry Lee, forty-four years old, an offer on the steamship William N. Page, which is tied at the Bainbridge street wharf, fell while at work is the

the Pennsylvania Hospital.

e room today and broke his knee-He was taken for treatment to

John C. Winston, publisher and ad-pocate of civic reform, who was ap-pointed last night by Mayor-elect Moore as the new director of public works. Governor.
Led the fight last spring which resulted in new charter for Philadelphia.
Mr. Winston is married and lives at 5441 Wayne avenue, Germantown, in said today that among other things that would arise in the course of his new duties would be the question of the the Twenty-second ward.

cleaning of the city streets.

He said the question as to whether the city would clean its own streets or let contractors do it would arise in the 50 BANDS FOR MUMMERS

WINSTON OUTLINES

PLANS FOR ACTION

City Street Cleaning and Con-

tract Revision on Director-

Designate's Program

PLEDGES MOORE HARMONY

"Much as I appreciate the honor

Mr. Moore has done me in appointing me the director of public works,

the one thing which induced me to accept the position was the oppor-tunity presented to put in practice

some of the things I have long advocated in the management of the business of the city.

"My one aim will be to serve

the city and to contribute, so far as I am able, to the success of Mr.

have to feel my way and meet many

problems as they arise with what-ever wisdom I possess. I hope that too much will not be expected all at

Moore's administration.

once.-John C. Winston.

Theory Into Practice

Winston Says He'll Put

New Year's Day Pageant Will Be Featured With Music

Nearly fifty bands will be in the annual mummers' pageant on Broad street on January 1 to usher in the New Year. This announcement has been made in reports to the joint councilmanic committee on the New Year celebration, which has supervision over the parade and which has arranged the seventy-five cash prizes out of the \$15,000 appropriation for the celebration made by Councils.

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The committee, headed by Common Councilman John H. Baisley has arranged for the erection of a grand stand on the south plaza of the City Hall adjoining the judges' stand. At lenst 12,000 men will be in the line of march. tions over the telephone on his apment. A change from the contractor system of keeping the public highways free of debris and refuse matter is authorized by the new city charter, an instrument for which Mr. Winston is largely re-

As chairman of the charter revision committee the new director of public works guided the movement to provide a new fundamental law for Philadelphia London, Dec. 20.—Bolstnais, southwest of Tomsk has been captured with 2500 prisoners, by the Bolsheviki, according to an official statement issued at soviet headquarters at Moscow and

The statement says that on the western front a fierce engagement is being fought fourteen miles southwest of Narva, south of the Gulf of Finland.

Mr. Winston is head of a book and Bible publishing house on Arch street pear Tenth. His home is at 5441 wayne avenue in the Twenty-second ward.

ADAMS.—Dec. 20, at the residence of her son-inlaw, Fav. Michele Zara, 164 W. Coulter st. Germanuown, ELIZA CAMERON, ADAMS daughter of the late Judge John Cameron, of Virginia, aged 80, Funeral services and interment at convenience of family.

MURPHY — Dec. 10. ELENOR M., daugh
the of Markaret and the late Eugene Murphy
and granddaughter of the late James and
Mary McColgan. Relatives and friends in
vited to funeral Tuesday. \$130 s. m., from
her mother's residence. 1515 N. Orkney at The Weil store is on the fourth floor, and it is believed that the thieves gained entrance over the roofs. The police of the Eleventh and Winter streets police, band of Elizabeth Goodrich. Relatives and friends, also Osage Tribe. No. 118. Energetic Chamber No. 11. O. K. F., invited in funeral. Men., 2 p. m., from 1829 S. 24th. st. Int Mt. Moriah Cam. Remains may be viewed Sunday eve., 8 to 10 o'clock, DIMTER.—Dec. 10. BLANCHE. wife of Jibsenh Dimter, and daughter of Willaminter and the late John Winger. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Tues. 2 p. m.; from the residence of her sister. Mrs. Aubrey Smith Ulrick, 1440 N. Hurst st., Went Phila Int. Mt. Rose Cem.
LISLE—Dec. 20. at Wayne, Pa., FANNIE HOLLINGSWORTH widow of Robert P. Lisle. Funeral services at St. Mary's Memorial P. E. Cherch, Wayne, Pa., Monday, 11 a. m. Int. private.

morial P. E. Church, 11 a. m. Int. private. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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