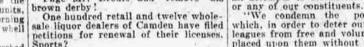


o prevent disastrous accidents the t is broken up into small units, consisting of press mill, corning and what are known as whell



which, in order to deter our eleven col-leagues from free and voluntary action, Benetto Tissa, who was a witness of the shooting, testified that pone of the upon them without any unda had entered her tion in fact for it, the stigma of cor night. ruptionist. 'We regret in this connection that Woman and Child See Tragedy there will not be instituted by the dis-truct attorney a searching investigation Aldimo had called at the home of Tissa last evening to pay a New Year's visit. Tissa's wife and his son. Joseph, fourteen years old, were also in the room. The friends were playing cards when several knocks were heard there of alleged bribery of councilmen, so that of alleged bribery of councilmen, so that we might place in his hands the name and acts of a man very close to the new Mayor, who has indulged in that cow-ardly form of bribery-intimidation."

Stand on Civil Service

is Guest of Schwab

ful

political trick

the streets station, if a hearty further boarding house shortly after the murder last night, were discharged after a care-ful investigation by the police this morning. Mrs. Maria Tissa, wife of Benetto Tissa, who was a witness of the station of the state state of the

Peters that the sight of the gruesome trappings would have a most salutory effect upon those in whose life might future temptations to slay, to rob or to burn.

Supplementary Inventory

G. O. P. Won't Fight League But the Borah-Johnson group will have little choice when it comes to sup-porting a candidate for the presidenty. The Republican candidate will un-doubtedly stand, if a compromise is reached meanwhile, on a platform de-claring for an Americanized league, and even if no compromise is reached the Republican party will hardly commit itself to a rejection of the league. It will probably declare for the Lodgo resorvations in that case. And the Democratic party will of course, be even more pro-league than its opponent. Thus if the bitter-enders will have be

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most ambitious statistical campaign ever conducted in the world and called the fourteenth decennial census.

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NAVY YARD HEAD COMPLAINS OF P. R. T. SERVICE

of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, against the P. R. T. Company,

pefore the Public Service Commission, because of alleged "intol-

erable" trolley service to and from League Island. The cars,

the admiral states, are crowded to an "indecent state," and work.

men have left the government employ because of inadequate

trolley service. Officials of the company expressed surprise over

the complaint, and said they would gladly meet the Command-

MOTHERS' PENSION FUND TRUSTEES NAMED

these mothers' pension fund trustees for Clarion county : Mrs.

G. F. Whitmer, Miss Anna Graham, Clarion; Mrs. W. I. Mc-

Dowel, Knok; Mrs. W. H. Houghton, New Bethlehem; Mise

Hannah Fox, Foxburg; Mrs. J. C. Craig, Rimersburg, and Mrs.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2 .- Governor Sproul today named

BUDGET SYSTEM SURVEY

Internal Affairs Department to Make

ant's charges before the Commission.

G. B. Fasenmeyer, Leeper.

BOY'S HAND TORN OFF

Victim From Furt Injury

Formal complain was filed by Admiral Hughes, commandant

The explosion this morning wrecked one complete unit and killed every man working in that unit. There are somethan a hundred employes the entire Brandywine plant.

The first blast was in the press mill. where Tinder was working alone. ' roof of the mill, which is not ancho on so as to minimize the force of a pe sible explosion, was seen suddenly i the air, followed by a terrific report

Almost simultaneously the corning mill nearby went up, where Swartswood was working. With only a second's in-terval, the three wheel mills, where the

powder is ground into granules, ex-ploded together. The other men killed were in these three buildings. Women Rush to Plant

There was tremendous excitement the plant and the little towns nearby after the explosion. Many of the work 1013. after the explosion. Many of the work-ers rushed out, fearing more explosions. The townspeople were in confusion, their windows shattered, their crockery broken, their ceilings down. Worst of all, almost every home had member working in the plant, and the dreadful uncertainty of who was killed brought sobbing women and children age was about \$300.

brought sobbing women and children hurrying from all directions to the plant office in Rising Sun. It quickly became known from the workmen who had rushed out of the mills that the damage had been con-fined to the five small buildings. Unly two of the dead lived near the mills. Their names were soon known to the townspeople and the worst of the sus-

bense was over for all but the families of the dead men. Under the leadership of Superinten-dent Cloud the entire force of the plant was got together almost immediately to begin the search of the ruins. The bodies were emickly them the dies were quickly taken from the piles of stone and wrecked machinery where the mills had stood, and hurried to the emergency hospital on the grounds. When it was found that life was extinct the bodies were sent in was extinct

Attention was then turned to the damage done near the mills. The office building in the town nearby was a wreck. The stone walls stood, but everything else was gone. The roof was amashed, the partitions broken down, the doors driven in and the win-dows blown out. An office boy, whose name could not be learned, was slightly out by class cut by glass.

Nearby Home Wrecked

The home of E. C. Hamilton, the nearest dwelling to the plant, was wrecked likewise, only the four walls standing. The furniture and crockery

were destroyed, the porch blown off and the roof battered in. Mrs. Margaret Meyers, aunt of Mrs. Hamilton, was cut on the forehead by a falling beam, but not seriously hurt. Hamilton, a workman in the plant, ea-caped inury. minister :

caped injury. The home of Walter Farmer, who is now a du Pont official and formerly was the mill superintendent, was badly

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Skating Today Gustine. Hunting Park.

Well, rather. The applications were received today at the office of City Clerk Brown. The retail licenses cost \$500 apiece and the wholesale ones \$250. And two weeks until the sixteenth of

the month ! FIRE ROUTS TWO FAMILIES

Flames Ignite Party Wall of Cam

As for the Hall platform, it includes committee on committees for the new den Dwellings ncil, no committees to be appointed by the president of that body. "A finance committee that will con-

Two families were driven from their homes by a fire in Camden last night. Flames from a gas range set fire to the wall between the home of Mrs. Mary Behr, at 1015 North Thirtieth street, and the home of Park Opp, at

The families had to leave the build-ings while the East Canden fire de-partment fought the flames. The dam-

FIND FATHER SUICIDE

Daughters Discover Shoe Dealer Dead From Inhaling Gas debts.

Two daughters of Henry Eberhardt, a shoedealer of 3407 North Second street, found him dead in bed today. He had committed suicide by inhaling gas, the police say. The daughters, wondering why Mr. This is construed to be a declaration of war against the Moore civil service commissioner slatefl upon which are Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Charles W. Neeld and Common Councilman W. T. Colborn.

Eberhardt did not come down to break-fast and smelling gas in the house, went to his room on the second story and found him dead. He was a widower, JELLICOE VISITS WALL ST. Brokers Cheer British Admiral, Who fifty-four years old. It was said to day that he had suffered for some time

from melancholia. New York, Jan. 2.— By A. F.).— Admiral Jellicoe, retired first lord of the British Admiralty, who has been making a tour of Canada and mapping out a naval policy for that country, today visited the New York Stock VANDERLIP IS DECORATED

Grand Cross of Montenegro Be-

today visited the New York Stock Exchange as the guest of Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of distowed on New York Banker New York, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)— Frank A. Vanderlip, banker, and Wil-'iam F. Dix, consul general of Monte-negro, have been awarded the grand cross of the Order of Danilo I, the rectors of the Bethlehem Steel Co. The visitors were greeted with cheers the brokers and clerks. Business was temporarily suspended as they were shown through the exchange.

highest Montenegro decoration, it was announced here today. Mr. Vanderlip's decoration is in Ottawa, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—Lady Jellicoe will leave here this afternoon for New York to join her husband, Ad-miral Jellicoe. She was ill and unable recognition of financial advice given to King Nicholas at Paris a few months ag and that of Mr. Dix for his serv-

to accompany the admiral when he left here Wednesday. to Montenegro here during the war.

MUM ON PRISON PROBE

Tewfik Pasha, Former Grand Vizier Sproul Not to Divulge Report Heads Delegation

Penitentiary Investigators

Constantinople, Jan. 2.-(By A. P.) Mustapha Reshia Pasha, foreign inister; Nabi Bey, former Turkish Word was received from Harrisburg day that Governor Sproul would no make any report at present concerning ambassador to Italy and a member of the committee which has been preparresults of the investigation of the Board the committee which has been prepar-ing data for submission to the Peace Conference, will, with former Grand Vizier Tewfik Pasha, form Turkey's gelegation to make peace with the of Charities into conditions at the East ern Penitentiary.

The Governor said he would make detailed study of the report made by the board before issuing any statement.

Tewfik Pasha, it has been announced. In a few days the Governor will ap point a magistrate to fill a vacancy in Philadelphia, due to the appointment of Magistrate Watson as mercantile apwill head the delegation, which will be secompanied to Paris by many experts.

He will also make several START THE FURNACE WITH GAS dicial appointments in western Pennany ingenious plans for doing and new at home. In January Popular nthis All news stands -- Advt. sylvania

at the door "Who's there?" asked Tissa.

"Friends," was the reply.

The door was opened and two masked and armed men entered, one tall and the other short. They made the occupants of the room throw up their hands and then took \$40 from Aldimo and \$15 from Tissa. "I know them." their heard sist of the whole twenty-one—a com-mittee of the whole. "Chairmen of committees to be chosen Aldimo is said to have exclaimed.

by the committees, not by outsiders. "We believe the civil service article in the new charter should be admin-The man turned on him and cried, in alian: "You've been talking about me cution that Governor Frank O. Low-Italian

nough." He fired and shot Aldimo squarely rrough the head. istered by high-class men, men who istered by high-class men, men who are not only familiar with the require-ments of the position, but who will re-move politics from the commission. enough The bandit and his companion fled. through

"We shall oppose for the civil serv-ice commission and for all other offices Tissa and his wife quickly spread the alarm. When the police arrived the of the only telephone connecting the jai house and street in front were crowded with the outside world was removed with curious men and women. Lieu- from its hook in Jailer Davies's office. and positions, men who are selected for sole purpose of paying political with curious men and women.

enant Kerns and his men quickly made This is construed to be a declaration their round-up of suspects. Belleve Robbery Not Real Motive

The police are now inclined to the theory that robbery was not the prin-cipal motive in the attack of the baudits on their victim. Davies smilled and said: "I can't say why it was done. You see the telephone is out of order." Sheriff Peters later issued a statement their victim

Aldimo, who has a wife and a stepa man of good reputation, and so the police have not been able to

New York, Jan. 2.-(By A. P.)

ATTEMPT TO KILL BRIDE lord of

> Shots Fired Through Store Window at Woman-Man Held

Two shots were fired through a store vindow last night at Mrs. Jennie Callabrae, 2710 East Somerset street, a bride of a month. Both shots missed

After the alleged attempted shooting, R. Coeldretti, East Seltzer street,

cessful suitor of the young woman and became enraged when she narried. Mrs. Callabrae was in a store

Somerset and Salmon streets making several purchases when the attempted shooting occurred

NO EMBARGO ON NEWSPRINT

Canadian Paper Mills Export Bi Quantities to U. S.

Washington, Jan. 2.-(By A. P.)-Authoritative denial of rumors that the Canadian Government contemplated an embargo on the export of newsprint paper has been received by the Burcau

Commerce. Canadian mills were said to be run ning at capacity, turning out about 2775 short tons daily, of which 90 per cent is exported, most of it to the United until the pillage was completed.

And so firmly Sheriff Onaries the lation will be supplemented by Peters believed in the efficacy of this lation will be supplemented by re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in it despite the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in the plete inventory of the plete inventory of the plete inventory of the nation's re-idea that he persisted in the plete inventory of the plete in Accordingly, the stage was set in the death chamber. Durrage was led forth. country is divided up roughly country is divided up roughly into 400 zones to facilitate the count, with an office and staff of enumerators in each

The quiet in the death chamber became for a moment. Then the absolute zone noose slipped over the murderer's head. The enumerators will ask questions From one of the higher tiers came a strident shout:

concerning the age, color, nationality, relation to the head of the house of "When do we eat?" There by ther, cell by cell the cry was taken up. It became a roar above each member of every family. A record will be made as to whether the home occupied by a family is rented or owned.

which the wardens' voices could not be and, if owned, whether it is mortgaged, as to whether the member is married, single or divorced. The trap was sprung. Durrage drop into the space beneath the scaffold Citizenship statistics will record the

year of immigration to the United States, whether the person is natural-"When do we eat?" was his requiem targed or an allen, and if naturalized, the year of naturalization. Census-takers will check up the amount of schooling had by each mem-

ber of the family, and whether the perof the family, and whether the per- first street, which was Continued on Page Three, Column Two morning by burglars.

Just before the execution the receive It was reported that this action was

taken to prevent a possible reprieve of the condenned man at the last minute. When asked for an explanation, Jailer

answering critics who opposed his ac tion. The statement reads as follows: Aldimo, who has a wife and a step tion. The statement reads as tonows: son, had not worked for some time. He "In my opinion the modern coddling "In my opinion the modern coddling was a man of good reputation, and so far the police have not been able to learn of any threats made against him. guided, sympathetic, theoretical reform-ers and self-constituted organizations is one of the greatest causes of the present grime wave in this city. Their inter-ference with the vigorous enforcement of the law has destroyed the fear of

punishment by criminals to the extent that it is no longer a deterrent to the further commission of crime to be in-

carcerated in our penal institutions. **Opposes** Coddling of Criminals

"A large number of prisoners openly acknowledge that they would prefer to be incarcerated in the county jail, where they are better fed and where sanitary conditions are far better than in their ordinary environments.

Y. R. Coentretti, Last training to day before who will be arraigned today before Magistrate Wrigley in the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station. According to the police, Coeldretti forgetting and losing entire sight of the protection that the law abiding and peaceable citizen is entitled to as against

se human parasites. 'If one-half of the energy now

in sympathy on murderers and crim-inals would be devoted to the families Workmen Stop Mac ne and Save inais would be devoted to the families of the victims and the other half to bringing to justice the brutes who have blotted out the lives of law-abiding and peaceful citizens and darkered forever the lives of others, this would be a happier and safer world to live in."

A machine in the plant of the Victor Talling Machine Co., Camden, closed on the hand of Willis Harvey, mineteen years old, 1737 Arch street, Philadel-phia, this morning. Harrisburg, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)— The Internal Affairs Department is planning the first complete survey of the operation of the budget system in

The boy was unable to free himself the municipalities of Pennsylvania.

GANG RAIDS IRISH POSTOFFICE Limerick, Ireland, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—The Limerick postoffice was raided about midnight last night by twenty masked and armed men, who eized several thousand pounds in cash numbering twelve persons, was held up until the pillage was completed. Mill-tary forces occupied the postoffice todar.

death ice ma-Monday, queries will be sent to those in charge of the finances asking about their experience in operating under the burget Cooper system and the sums carried for the



talked for some time and the man, after assisting Miss Brennan to board a Ridge avenue car, went down Broad street.

record their protest they will have start a third party movement. And one believes for a moment that a th Ritch ran after the car, but when he caught up with it the conductor re-fused to open the door. Ritch then ran ahead and stood on the tracks. Hold-ing up his hands he told the motorman to stop. He then told the conductor that one of his passengers had attempted to remuse a stolar due. party opposing the league is possible Senator Borah never broke from Republican party, even in 1912. ahead and stood on the tracks. Hold-ing up his hands he told the motorman to stop. He then told the conductor that one of his passengers had attempted to pawn a stolen ring. A patrolman was summoned and Miss Brennan was taken to City Hall. She was not slated and the police

taken to City Hall. She was not slated and the police surrounded her detention with consid-erable mystery. After she had been closely questioned, it is said, the name of the man whom she met after leaving the pawnbroker's shop was learned and ing regular. Johnson Campaign Movement

The Borah letter aims at the pri-maries rather than farther ahead into the national campaign. Johnson is the anti-league candidate. He is so defitwo detectives are hunting for him. Although the ring possessed by Miss Brennan compared with one taken from anti-league candidate. He is so that nitely committed against the league that he has no choice, but must go ahead and make the most of such anti-Weissman store, Captain of Detec tives Souder expressed the belief that it had been stolen from the home of Mrs. Mabel Finger, on North Thirtycague sentiment as exists. He thought which was robbed yesterday

he had an issue in opposing the cove-nant, and his issue has failed, but his best hope is to go forward upon the forward upon the That accounts for line he has chosen. That accounts for the Borah letter. It is a Johnson campaign movement.

The present is perhaps the nearly embarrassing moment the bit-ter-enders rould choose for asking Low-den and Wood where they stand ou the league. The fate of the covenant is in doubt. If the league issue is is in doubt. If the lengue issue is postponed and the Knex resolution goes through, the candidates would take their position on the treaty, in view of all the facts. To answer now is to answer a little blindly.

Johnson and his friends want to make the issue now and contrast his posi-tion with that of the other candidates as sharply as possible, so that if the compromise fails and the Knox resolution goes through. Johnson will be able to take advantage of whatever anti-league sentiment then develops.

LOWDEN QUIZZED ON LEAGUE VIEWS

Washington, Jan. 2.

Republican senators who want the pence treaty and the league of nations pence treaty and the reague of nations covenant sinashed at any cost have opened their campaign to compel Re-publican presidential aspirants to com-mit themselves on the issues of the

bour. Senator Borah, one of the arch-priests of the bitter-ender hierarchy, has sent a peremptory letter to Frank

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Inquiries of State's Municipalities **BRYAN BOOM INCUBATING**

Friends in Michigan Hope to Bring planning the first complete survey of It Forth at Democratic Primarles Detroit, Jan. 2 .- (By A. P.)iam Jennings Bryan will be entered Michigan's presidential preference pri-mary as a candidate for indorsement as Democrat nominee for President, ac-cording to local friends of the former

when you think of writing

cording to local friends of the forme secretary of state. Petitions in his favor, which will re quire only 100 names, will be in div culation shortly, it was said. Primaries will be held April 5: