Weinstein, Chief of Staff of Vonibrosky, Alleged Chief of Soviet "Ambassador,"

Under Arrest

"Reds," Found in Home Here by U. S. Agents

BIG "SLUSH" FUND RAISED MUCH LITERATURE IN HOUSE

By the Associated Press

munist and Communist Labor parties therities have been searching since last have all machinery set for fighting desperately against deportation, it was amounced today at the Department of Justice.

Lawyers have been engaged in practice and control of the chief agents in spreading since last Friday, when they made a clean up of "reds" in this district, was arrested early today. He was caught by agents who have been watching his home.

Vonibrosky, who is a Russian, is said to be one of the chief agents in spreading redicted to the chief agents in spreading the rediction of the chief agents in the rediction of the redic

tically every city where raids were made delphin. He eluded the government Lawyers have been cognged in pracand officials oredicted they would take agents Saturday night. advantage of every tehenicality until their clients actually were abound vessels bound for their native lands.

Gregory Weinstein, chief of staff for Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled ambassador to the United States of the Russian soviet republic, was accessed on a deportation warrant at New York today by accuss of the Department of Justice. Weinstein is the most influential Russian communist, next to Martens in America. tens, in America.

Close Friend of Trotsky

Weinstein was taken into castody at "Russsian soviet embrssy," where was head of the diplomatic depart-ent. An exile from Siberia, he arnent. An exile from Siberia, he arrived in America with Leen Trotsky, tussian soviet minister of war, a few rears ago, and is his close personal riend. He was formerly editor of the Novy Mir, the organ of the Russian soluble, following. cialist federation.

Assistant Attorney General Garvan lay gave instructions to speed the ork of completing the chain of evi-nce with which he hopes to make

deportations certain.

Mr. Garvan said that while the government believed proof of membership in either of the Communist organiza-tions to be sufficient basis for deporta-tion, there must be considered the like lihood that many of the persons held might attempt to show they renounced their affiliations prior to the government's declaration that the entire alien ship of the Communist and C munist Labor parties were deportable

mployed in a majority of the cases.

Mr. Garvan believed. He pointed out,
that in times past the department has
met with habeas corpus proceedings as
many as five times before its agents sueceeded in getting an individual case finally closed.

Reds Have Slush Fund

Privileges accorded the radicals under present laws with respect to ball also complicates the department's work, of-ficials said. Persons held on such charges as have been filed against those taken into custody in these raids may gain freedom on \$1000 bond. But the two parties which the department is attempting to disperse, are known to have a "slush fund," Mr. Garvan declared, and large amounts of this have been made available for legal defense Reports of more arrests dribbled into

the department today. These showed that plans of the department to round up the ringleaders of the two organizaons were continuing unabated. Mr.

every agent from whom reports have been received in the last forty-eight hours declared he would serve all warrants assigned to him.

May Deport 2000

Nearly 3000 of those arrested have been held for deportation proceeding. Littudania and other terms and because of the congestion now at ern European countries. Ellis Island, all of them cannot be conand because of the congestion now at ern European countries.

I. W. W. Too Tame, Says Paper Incriminating radical literature was found on many of them. One paper, the presiding officer that there is a migration it was said that if army and migration it was said that if army and conless of which were found on several steam roller being used to have the in-

designed to enable the government to deal with citizens found to be engaged in radical activities. There is no tederal law under which the "parlor Bolshevists" can be dealt with. Hundreds of citizens were taken in the raids Friday and Saturday and these

New York, Jan. 5.—(By A. P.)— Continued from Page One Continuation of the raids on communities was expected here today. About 600 Rev. Thomas W. Davis, chaplain of the

train from Waterbury, Mrs. Mary Muroff, thirty years old, of Naugatuck. sorted to the police station at Hartford, while her husband, Michael, was taken to jail.

Chicago. Jan. 5.—(By A. P.).— More than 100 alleged radicals arrested in the New Years raisis by state and city authorities today were arraigned in criminal court, and a special grand jury began untangling the masses of evidence seized at bradequerters and scering places or obtained in the last

Agents of the federal Department of Justice speat the day preparing evidence for submission tomorrow at the hearings of 224 Red aliens held for deportation.

Officers today still sought for alleged Beds for whom warrents were issued.

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"This one won't be the last." Mr. Hall, rising to ask that the vote of Mr. Hall, risi William D. Haywood, secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, under replence to a federal prison, and for whom state officers had searched since New Year's Day, announced in a morning newspaper that he would sur-

edless of recent official statements to the contrary. I wish to say that there has been, is, and can be, no connection between the communist party and the Industrial Work-the World," Haywood said.

Auron Vonibrosky, 3018 Susquehanna Washington, Jan. 5. Radicals taken avenue, an alleged communist party In the government raids on the Com- leader here, for whom the federal au-

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rest today almost a wagonload of radi-cal literature and "red" prepaganda was taken from his home. Vonibrosky's arrest is decured so im-portant that he will be given a hearing today, not waiting his turn after that of more than 200 taken Friday and Saturday who have not yet been

Department of Justice agents here raided the Nicetown Communists' local. on Hunting Park avenue, last night, but instead of the large gathering they expected to find there, they found the hall dark and cold and not a "Red"

The corridors of the Federal Build-g were crowded today with friends of relatives of the prisoners held there for a hearing. They brought food and much literature. They were allowed to give the prisoners the food, but the literature was confiscated. 88 Face Immediate Deportation

Eighty-eight unnaturalized "Reds" aken in the federal clean-up face quick deportation, while more than twoscore communist-citizens of those who have

had hearings, are expected to be prose-cuted under the state law. Commissioner of Immigration Elmer A. Greenwalt. Deputy Commissioner James L. Hughes and Inspectors Harry Gehringer, James Ettinger, William Berkhardt, Carl Zimmerman, Harry Reiss and Henry Zeepfel today are con-

radien's in the Federal Building.
With eighty-sight prisoners almost assured of deportation from this city, thirty from Camden and a number from Chester, Gloucester and other nearby points, it is considered quite possible that a "red ark" may clear from this clared:

"For the last two months there has the effect that

Twenty Are Released

About twenty of the more than 400 strested here Friday and Saturday have een released. A few others who have charter. hearings are out on from \$1000 to \$5000 bail. In most of the cases which have been heard, the government agents have been able to show that Garvan said.

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Were armed with 4000 warrants. Not all of these have been served, but from two full days' work, many of those arrested are still in the station houses rested are still in the station houses rested are still in the station houses are they were taken following the first hearwhere they were taken following the raids. Most of those held after hearings are in Moyamensing Prison, although few are being held at the immitations few are being held at the immitations for another? I thought we were wrong for another? I thought we were wrong for another? I thought we were

may branches at the island were removed there would be ample room to
concentrate all of the alica radicals who
might be deported.

Immigration officials would not discuss reports that they would ask the
War Department for the use of either
Camps Mills or Upton, N. Y. as a
concentration camp.

Congress had before it today the reguest of Attorney General Paimer that

quest of Attorney General Paimer that Attorney General Schaffer, of Pennit take prompt action on a bill prospect by him several months ago and federal authorities in every way in their federal nuthorities in every way in their

After Bitter Fight

warrants remained to be served. At State Senate, least fifty-eight local branches of the Joseph Connell called the meeting to

they doubted whether Reds would be sent to a concentration camp. They asserted Ellis Island was large enough asserted Ellis Island was large enough as well as the great infine of immigration of three, who affirmed the force is increased.

They are William McConch, Mr. von office.

Mr. Hall rose to a point of order, declaring the rules were out of order. A rolleall on the election gave Mr.

Mr. Hall, in a sarcastic mood, then



PRINCIPALS IN COUNCIL'S PRESIDENCY FIGHT

At the left is Charles B. Hall, Vare candidate for president of the new city Council, who failed to secure the honor. In the center is Richard Weglein, Independent, elected president of the new body by a vote of 11 to 10. At the right is Councilman Alexis J. Limeburner, who nominated the first president of Councils under the new charter

Three Caught in Atlantic City
Heretofore the headquarters had been the scene of demonstrative meetings. Sunday nights and the agents descended upon the place expecting to make a large haul.

Department of Justice Agent Gorman arrested three alleged "Reds" in a raid on the communist headquarters in Atlantic City last night. The men arrested are Joseph Caryne, Trenty Falarsey and Alexander Yaratein. They will be brought to Philadelphia.

The corridors of the Federal Build.

right way you would have a permanent organization." Mr. Hall said.
Francis F. Burch, the choice of the ludependents for chairman of the Independents for chairman of the tinance committee, then introduced a resolution providing that the body then elset a president for the full term of Council.

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Mr. Develin stated there was always an opportunity for differences of opinion and the question of parliamentary rules, and said "the other side did not have a monopolity on the question of the control Mr. Develin stated there was always

Mr. Hall said if he was wrong in-his contention, he would like some one to show him where.

been advertising going on to the effect that there would not be any gog rule—that everything would be fair in ac-

cordance with tules and the new

"You're pretty good at steam rolling orself," Mr. Roper said. ourself." Mr. Roper said.

This statement was greeted with time to elect a clerk; that Council is

Pleads Guilty to Steam Rolling

how is it right for one to steam roll and though few are being held at the immigration station in Gloucester.

Virtually all those taken come from Russia. A small detachment hails from Lithuania and other central and north
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The chair ruled against Mr. Hall against Mr. Hall again, and Mr. von Tagen nominated William H. Felton, who was chief clerk on the efficiency on stone states of the old Common Council. Mr. Buchlon again, and Mr. son Tagen nominated William H. Felton, who was chief clerk of the old Common Council. Mr. Buchlon again, and Mr. son Tagen nominated William H. Felton, who was chief clerk of the old Common Council. Mr. Buchlon again, and Mr. son Tagen nominated William H. Felton, who was chief clerk of the old Common Council. Mr. Buchlon again, and Mr. son Tagen nominated William H. Felton, who was chief clerk of the old Common Council. Mr. Buchlon again, and Mr. son Tagen nominated William H. Felton, who was chief clerk of the old Common Council. Mr. Buchlon again, and Mr. son Tagen nominated William H. Felton, who was chief clerk of the old Common Council. Mr. Buchlon again, and Mr. son Tagen nominated William H. Felton, who was chief clerk of the old Common Council. Mr. Buchlon again, and Mr. son Tagen nominated William H. Felton who was chief clerk of the old Common Council. Mr. Buchlon again, and Mr. buchlon again, and Mr. son Tagen nominated William H. Felton, who was chief clerk of the old Common Council. Mr. Buchlon again, and Mr. buchlon

Eleven Still Prevail At this point Mr. Hall said he was cilling to have the question of legality willing to have the question of legality Mr. C decided by Judge Audenreid. He was protest. still in his place on the restrum. "We don't want any prop

"We don't want any proposition the from the other side of the house," Mr. for Von Tagen said.

Mr. Roper then called for a vote on the question—whether the words "for a full term of Council" should be strick-

The eleven Independent votes

defeated the measure.
Mr. Weglein was then nominated by Mr. Burch, who said:

"I desire to nominate Mr. Weglein." Mr. Limeburner seconded the motion. Attacks Independent Caucus

Mr. Buchholz then took the floor to nominate Mr. Hall. "The other side had a secret cau-cus," he said, "to which the ten men were not insited. All of this organiza-

which have not been raided are said to be in existence in Greater New York.

Immigration officials here said today they doubted whether Reils would be sent to a concentration camp. They asserted Ellis Island was loved.

Three Members Affected.

declaring the rules were out of order at that time and that the only business hefore the body was the perfection of a permanent organization.

Roper Rules Against Hall
Mr. Roper, in the chair, ruled against him. Mr. Hall appealed from the rule.

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Mr. Hall, in a sarcastic mood, then arose and said:

"You eleven wise men are greater than Jefferson. Zeigler, Reed and Cushing."

This statement brought applause from the Vare side.

Mr. Gaffner, addressing the Independents, said:

"You men have adopted steam-roller"

Mayor Forced Demarcation

Many visitors called at his effice in the world not be held today or tomogrow.

The Mayor elect has deemed it wise to work, believing that he would not be accepted as a soldier.

"I have fat feet, he said.

"I have yet an othing wrong with your heart?" asked the magistrate.

"If there are benefits he would not he would not he demarcation with we receive as a soldier.

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EDUCATION BOARD

Mr. Hall then spoke of the peace

Little applause followed his speech, Mr. Hall and Mr. Gaffney then moved Conneil.

Mr. Hall moved to amend the resolution by striking out the words "for a Mr. Weglein be made unanimous.

"Mr. Weglein has as many friends to quote authorities to support his objection.

"Mr. Caffney declared.

on and the data the other side did not rules, and said "the other side did not have a monopolty on the question of looking up authorities.

"We also have looked into it," he said.

"We also have looked into it," he sawr in by Mr. Buehholz. Mr. Roper resigned the chair to Mr. Weglein. Mr. Gaffney then declared:
"I challange you to produce authorities to back this resolution."

The new president, in addressing the councilmen, likened the body to a board of directors of a company with two million stockholders and expense of more than a million dollars a week.

Chance for Great Success

"The next four years can be made most successful in the city's hisie bost successful in the city's his-ory," he said. Following Mr. Wegelin's address. r. von Tagen moved for the election a permanent clerk for the term of charter.

"And yet, at the very start of this administration, we have a first class demonstration of a steam roller, gag rule and absolute ignerance and defiance of the law."

"You're pretty good at steam rolling yourself." Mr. Roper said.

"We cannot elect a clerk for the term of Council." Mr. Gaffney immediately declared.

Edward Cox said they couldn't.

no authority to elect a clerk and that if a clerk were elected he would have to make a moral claim against the city

Felton Elected Clerk 11 to 10

thur R. H. Morrow, who was clerk of the old finance committee.

Again the vote was 11 to 10, Mr. Fellong elected.

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"We would be unfit to lead you or to was a specific power of action." We would be unfit to lead you or to was a specific power of action.

Mr. Gaffney was again on his feet to effort to open the safe. The demijohus There were no deaths and of whisky apparently drove all thought inbubitants were injured.

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Mr. Hall then moved that the body elect an assistant clerk. The action was postponed on the motion of Mr.

The election of three civil service commissioners, provded for under the new charter, was then before the body. Lewis H. Van Dusen, Clinton Rogers Woodruff and Charles W. Neeld were nominated by the Independents. The Vare followers nominated Mr. Van Dusen, Mr. Woodruff and Frank M. Riter. Mr. Riter was president of the Civil Service Commission under Mayor

Blankenburg.
Mr. Hall was again on his feet after "I never saw anything like this in the nominations had been made, the nominations had been made, the nominations had been made, "It's a cheap political trick to put the naming of civil service commisting many meeting apart in different cau-

A concentration comp would mean almost a duplication of the present force. Besides guards, matrons and clerks, a camp would need a force of immigration inspectors to conduct desponding proceedings.

This was the signal for the start of libuster, which immediately started on the vare arrested in raise for warlous gard. New Jersey Friday night.

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The vote was taken and was the same of the old with the loddy the beat qualified in the beat qualified This was to give the councilmen an op-portunity to eat luncheon before at-tending the inauguration of the new

HOLD ARGUER AS SLACKER

Angry Words Lead to Arrest and

Mr. Roper in the chair, ruled against the last man on the rollcall, voted for the last man on the rollcall, voted for Mr. Hall appealed from the new city charter to support his centention. He dealed the minority was trying to hibbster.

"The majority has the right to temporarily organize," he said, "The minority wants them to set legally,"

Mr. Hall added that the majority had Gaffner answered.

Independent candidate, Mr. Wegicin, Mr. Wegicin, the last man on the rollcall, voted for Mr. Hall voting for Mr. Hall voting for Mr. Hall voting for Mr. Wegicin, Mr. Gaffney was smilleged traft-dedger of Joseph Stach, twenty-sively reary old, 3802 Archer street, Nice-trade, "There have been several breaks altered," and Mr. Develin, "There have been several breaks altered, caused the arrest. When Stach appeared before Magistreet, and Hunting Park avenue police.

The prisoner explained that after he had been drafted he went to Johnstown

Miss Margaret T. Maguire, Principal of McCall School, Urged as Associate Superintendent

CHANGES EXPECTED

Members of the board of education will hold their annual meeting at 3 above; Badnor, 3 above; Bryn Mawr. 3 above; Jonkintown, 3 above; Marberth, 4 above; Cynwyd, 4 above; Oak Lanc, 4 above; Tacony, 4 above; Conshehocken, 4 above; Haverford, 5 above; Manayunk, 5 above; and district superintendents and supersided in suburban points this morning; Pacific Subversible intendent of buildings.

William Dick, secretary of the board, said today there were to be no changes Earthquake Kills so far as he knew in the superintendencies. A new associate superintendent will be named to succeed Dr. Theodore MacDowell, who died recently, Friends of Miss Margaret T. Maguire, principal of the McCall School, are still hoosting her for this place, but members of the board refuse to give their opinions on the school are still principal of the school are still hoosting first occurred at 9:45 o'clock Saturday evening and lasted five minutes. The school are the principal of the school are school are still hoosting first occurred at 9:45 o'clock Saturday evening and lasted five minutes. The school are still hoosting first occurred at 9:45 o'clock Saturday evening and lasted five minutes.

the subject,
Dr. John P. Garber must, according to state law, make nominations for this to state law, make nominations for this and all the other offices. At the last meeting of the board he had the names mograph. of two men ready to present, but members postponed the appointment of Doctor MacDowell's successor till January. The panie in the capital among the It is understood that Doctor Garber himself will be reappointed.

Nominations for superintendent of buildings are made by the property com-

mittee, John D. Cassell is now director of buildings.
President, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the board are elected in November in order that they may be organized in time to attend to levy-ing taxes and other duties necessary the first of the year.

Mr. Deselin then moved that a sorgeant-at-arms be elected, again using
the phrase "for the full term of Counwere some casualties there, although the number is not known, with consid-They overlooked jewels and made no

Harry J. Wittig was nominaed by of anything else from their minds While the government observatory has not decided what caused the shocks, One of the precious containers was knocked against the stone step as the reports received from Cordobs men fled, breaking and spilling its con- Vera Cruz, assert that they

WANTS MORE CHURCHGOERS

The two huge volcanos near Mexico City Poporatepetl and Ixtaccibuatihave shown for signs of disturbance. Register Preferred to Book of Life" | th

Register Preferred to Book of Life"

"People are not so anxious to have their names in the book of life as they are in the social register."

That is the thought of Rev. Charles W. Haines of those Doylestown persons who do not attend church. He expressed it during the course of his sernion at the First Daptiet Church, Doylestown, last night.

The shocks were felt heavily among the John Armstrong Chaloner Concours at the National Academy of Design in New York.

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Puebla come territying stories of panic.

Charles S. Garner, for four years at

"Half the people of Deylestown are noble, upright and houest." he said.
"But they don't go to church. Ninety per cent of the church members are not be shown touched touched the church members are not be shown touched the church members are not be shown to the church members are not constructed homes of the people of Deylestown are public to the people of Deylestown are noble, upright and houest." He was the people of Deylestown are noble, upright and housest. The church members are not be shown to the people of Deylestown are noble, upright and housest. The church members are not be shown to the people of Deylestown are noble, upright and housest. The church members are not be shown to the people of Deylestown are noble, upright and housest. The church members are not be shown to the people of Deylestown are not be shown to the people of De church tenight.

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night with the thought that Mr. Haines where the people left their bounds might make another attack on the spent the night in the streets.

"forty-five." Doylestown's exclusive

PHOENIX TRUST OPENS

mittee of Sigmund J. Gnns. Successor to North Penn Bank Starts Business

The Phoenix Trust Co. opened today t Twenty-ninth and Dauphin streets. taking the place of the wrecked North Penn Bank. Penn Bank.

The trust company has taken over the North Penn assets, but will not make the payment to depositors. Payment will be made by the State Banking Department when the examination of the books is completed in about two

of the books is completed in about two months. It is said that the depositors will receive at least 25 per cent, with possibility of more.

There was no ceremony at the opening for business today. Former State Senator John J. Coyle is president of the company.

ing Department, represented in Phila-delphia by Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, MISS ZEISSE DIED OF GAS

The new company was organized an-

the supervision of the State Bank

Coroner's Inquest Today - Expec Verdict to Agree With Autopsy The coroner's inquest into the death of Miss Pauline Zeisse, who was found dead on the first floor of the apartment house she conducted at 1617 North Thirteenth street Friday evening, will be held sedes or towners.

LEWIS CALLS U. S. | SOCIETY FOLK AID FRIGID WEATHER BLOCKS TRAFFIC MINE STEP UNJUST IN FIGHTING BLAZE

Ice in River Forces Halting of Reports to Union Convention Mrs. Arthur Hawes Escapes in Gloucester Ferry Service.

intensely cold weather.

Indescribable Panic Ensues

Say Volcano Caused Shocks

orts received from Cordoba, state of

where the people left their homes and

AMBULANCE KILLS WOMAN

Speeding Motor Strikes Mrs. Buch-

Mrs. Hannah Buchman, fifty-five years old, 1820 South street, died in the Polyclinic Hespital last night after

University Hospital as she was crossing South street a short distance from her

and rushed the woman to the nearby Polyclinic Hospital. She died a short

time later.

Jack R. Sollott, 507 Green street

driver of the ambulance, was arrested and held to await the action of the coroner. The ambulance was answer-

ing an urgent sick call at the time of

NOTHING NEW TO KNIGHT

Coroner Enters on Third Term With

Many Good Wishes

to signs of nervoueness.

One of the county officials beginning

term in office today showed absolutely

He was Coroner William R. Knight,

Jr., and he was beginning his third

term in that position. Coroner Knight took his cath of office on Saturday before Judge Monaghan, of Common Pleas

Many visitors called at his effice in City Hall today to wish him continued success in office. Among them were Senator and Mrs. Edwin H. Vare.

The driver of the ambulance stopped

being struck by an ambulance of

man as She Crosses Street

arly inconvenienced.

Many Late

That He Yielded to the

Inevitable

his morning.

America, in agreeing to declare the reThousands of employes were late for cent miners' strike at an end, "decided work, and firemen were kept busy at to submit to the inevitable, though pre-early morning blazes. The temperatesting in our hearts against what we ture, which varied from 9 to 12 debelieved to be the unjust attitude of gress this morning, will not go higher than 20 during the day, the weather-toan precists. The river and its bordering industries were especially affected at the special miners' convention here

No houts were running this morning on the Gloucester-Philadelphia line because the rapidly thickening ice completely blocked movement on the river. The Peerless, which is due to leave the Gloucester slip at 5:20 a. m., started on scheduled time, but was forced to turn back after getting only about forty feet out into the river. The nemerical properties of the the deprivation of the cleveland convention up to the present time, Few, if any, developments not already made public are revealed, and there is not the slightest hint that another strike is contemplated.

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The report reviews the miners' con-

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Many of the shippard workers at the New York Ship and Pusey & Jones yards were more than an hour late because of the tie-up on this line. When the Pecrless did not start on its return trip at 7 o'clock they were forced to use the Camden ferries. Hog Island and League Island workers were similarly inconvenienced.

Test With Government

Test With Government

Two ice boats went down the river early in the morning and opened the channel without any difficulty. It was announced along the waterfront that the Delaware is in a werse condition now than it has been in for a number of years, and another day or so of the present cold snap will tie up river traffic completely, those familiar with miners called for an increase of 60 per conditions say Big Timber, Man. Iwo ice boats went down the river

along the river at Gloucester was 8 to degrees above.

There is skating on all suburban ponds and lakes and on some parts of the Schuylkill river above Manayunk. The following temperatures were of question of wages to an issue between the supremacy of law and the ability of the government to enforce its manecorded in suburban points this morndates and decrees. "In other words, it was no longer a

controversy between employer and employe, but instead a test between the strength of a group of working men and the government itself."

The report states that at the time of the Cleveland convention, when the strike order was tentatively issued, "no may today that John Wanamaker had with dis-

one could foresee the turn events have advised girls to have more than one of one could foresee the turn events have taken and the necessity in meeting the new and unexpected situation which have arisen. It has been found quite impossible to follow the rigid and inflexible policy laid down at the Cleveland convention. We have been forced to adjust curselves to a changed situation. The save been forced to adjust curselves to a changed situation. Scores in Mexico land convention. We have occur into to adjust ourselves to a changed situation, not contemplated or considered when the original plans and policies only one. They ought to have at least several," he said.

"The Lever law, a wartime measure, is still in effect. Under its provisions the government exercised its wartime powers and was fully supported by the judicial, military, legislative and executive branches of the government.

GIRARD RUNAWAYS RETURN Cold and That Hungry Feelin' Cause Change of Mind

The panie in the capital among the ignorant classes was indescribable. Many of the people fied from their homes and flocked to the churches. The Indians in the suburbs hurried to the shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

Late reports received here say that the death list in San Juan Coscomate-bee was augmented as a result of the collapse of the church tower, which crashed in upon the crowds gathered inside the edifice to pray following the first shock.

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"The court construed the Lever law out any thought of where the next meal or night's ledging is coming from. That is the thought of three run-aways from the institution who are back there now, having given themselves up to the police of Lancaster. The boys—Clair Gardner, fourteen similar to the police of Lancaster. The boys—Clair Gardner, fourteen the collapse of the church tower, which in the three now having given themselves up to the police of Lancaster. The boys—Clair Gardner, fourteen similar to the police of Lancaster. The boys—Clair Gardner, fourteen applied to them in any way what some the collapse of the church tower, which is the claim of the construction of the construction of the construction of the Lever law on the construction of the construction of the Lever law on the construction of the punishment of the Lever law on night's ledging is coming from.

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The boys—Clair Gardner, fourteen years old, and Norman Summers, fourteen of the collapse of the church tower.

"We have endeavored to meet the one most trying situations ever presented Friday. to the officers of a labor organization, in a broad-mindd, constructive way.

net for you if we did not decide in a crisis to follow a policy which our best erable destruction of property.

The damage in Mexico City was limjudgment convinced us ould best protect the interests of our vast membership ited to cracks in the larger buildings. There were no deaths and none of the and those dependent upon them. have made our decisions based upor existing circumstances and facts. We are confident that time will vindicate our every act and justify the course we

ART STUDENT WINS PRIZE

Academy Pupils Figure in New York Awards

Two students of the Academy of th Fine Arts were winners in the second competition in the drawing of the John

Charles S. Garner, for four years a student at the Academy of the Fine Arts, was given honorable mention.

Wrapper When Merion

Home Burns

SKATING ON SCHUYLKILL HAS HOPE IN COMMISSION \$500 DOG IS SUFFOCATED

Frigid weather, which blocked trains and trolley lines and affected ferry lines on the river, caused delay and suffering on the river, caused delay and suffering of the United Mine Workers of bitter cold scantily clad last night by a fire which destroyed the first floor of the house and damaged furniture and paintings to the amount of \$20,000. Society folk of Merion formed a bucket brigade while awaiting the arrival of the firemen and kept the fire

from spreading more rapidly. Pat, a \$500 Airedale, owned by Mr. Hawes, was suffocated by smoke in his kennel in the cellar.

The fire started early in the evening. Mr. Hawes was sitting in the first floor living-room, reading before the fireplace. Mrs. Hawes and the two servant girls had retired. Suddenly a tongue of flame burst through the floor near where Mr. Hawes was scated and smoke poured into the room. Mr. Hawes hurried upstairs where he

assisted his wife to the ground floor She rushed out into the a wrapper, a fur coat and satin slip pers and went to the home of a neigh bor. Mr. Hawes then got the servant When the are twenty minutes were spent in thawing twenty minutes were plugs. The Narberth

now than it has been in for a number of years, and another day or so of the proposed by President Wilson, which present cold snap will tie up river traffic completely, those familiar with conditions say Big Timber. Mantua and Woodbury creeks are also closed to navigation today. The temperature along the river at Gloucester was 8 degrees above.

There is skating on all suburban ponds and lakes and on some parts ond time, however, when the smoldering walls blazed again. The Narbert fire company returned and put out th

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