## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1920

MAYOR OPENS WOMEN'S CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL

# **IRISH CLIQUES HERE VALERA APPLAUDS IRISH WAR HEROES** FLING CHALLENGES

Charges and Counter-Charges Declares Men Who Fought **Result From Meetings-Craw**ford Defies Coote

Under British Flag True to Republic

By the Associated Press

land who enlisted and fought in the

world war under the British flag, "are

among the most determined and loyal

supporters of the elected republican

government in Ireland." Eamon De

Valera, president of the provisiona:

Irish republic, declared in a state-

ment here today. He said the state-ment attributed to Captain M. Walter, of Dablin, and published in the United States to the effect that the republi-cans of Ireland were hostile to the re-turned soldiary way.

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"All service men are not only well

Recognition was given the fact that the premier had made "an honest endeavor to settle the Irish problem, according to English ideas," but the

APPOINTMENTS BY SPROUL

Governor Gives Certificates to Seven

Accountants Here

tin Nevius, 916 Real Estate Trust Building: Simon Henry Rosenthal, 857 North Twenty-third street; Charles

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Men of Ire-

# WANTS TO DEBATE ISSUE WELCOMES ALL SOLDIERS

uit untrue.

this.

The Irish question from two widely divergent viewpoints was discussed here last night at two public massings

Out of the charges and countercharges emerged a challenge by Lind-nay Crawford, president of the Protest-ant Friends of Ireland, to William Coote, chairman of the Ulster delega-tion, for a public debate on Ulster and Irish freedom.

The two meetings last night were entirely distinct, delegates from the Protestant Irish Church, advocates of the status quo in Ireland, speaking at the Metropolitan Opera House, and members of the Protestant Friends of Ireland speaking at the Parkway Build-

#### **Ulsterites** Overflow Meeting

come in the republican ranks." Mr. DeValera said. "but the great mass of them are today active republicans. Even the English newspapers admit this." So crowded was the opera house that the Ulster delegation held an overflow meeting in Lu Lu Temple, Spring Gar-

den street near Broad. At the Metropolitan Opera House, Bishop Suffragan Thomas J. Garland made this invocation : Dublin, Thursday, Jan. 8.—(By A. P.)—Premier Lloyd George has put a "dangerous weapon in the hands of declared enemies of the empire." in

de this invocation : "Oh Lord, deliver the world from the lishevists, the Sinn Feiners and the archists." of the Rev. Dr. Frank B. marchists.

Lynch, a local clergyman, a resolution was adopted by acclamation, expressing sympathy with the Ulster side of the frish question and protesting against in-jection of the Irish problem in Ameri-

jection of the Irish problem in Ameri-can politics. Copies of the resolution are to be sent to Lloyd George, premier of Great Britain, to Sir Edward Carson and to newspapers of this country, Great Britain and Ireland. Irish people.

#### Brand "Sinn Fein Lies"

Every party and sect in Ireland cou-demns the premier's proposals and the "present unhappy state of the nation is simply the natural result of many years of maladministration." the reso-The speakers branded as "Sinn Fein **les.**" reports of alleged overtaxation and of atrocities in Ireland. The taxes had been kept low during the war and **Ireland was never more prosperous than now, according to Mr. Coote, a member** lution says. The only way in which Ireland can be "saved from civil war and anarchy." it is stated, is to esof Parliament tablish a union form of government.

As for alleged atrocities, he declared. whatever violence had occurred were acts of self-defense against bandits who had instituted a reign of terror in the country.

the country. Denying that Ireland was oppressed, the Rev. Frederick E. Hart, one of the delegation, asserted Ireland has never been as free as it is today. He never been as free as it is today. He said that Ireland has 105 seats in the British Parliament and that "England is ruled more by Ireland than vice

"Ireland has exactly as much say ver her own affairs as has Scotland, England and Wales," he continued, "except in the matter of education. But the cause of that is that England pays for Ireland's education."

#### Blue's Address

A bitter attack upon what he termed "the Roman Catholic hierarchy" was delivered by the Rev. Dr. A. W. Blue: The speaker reviewed Irish history to show that the country had never been an independent nation or an integral whole until 1172, when the warring facs were united.

Lions were united. Doctor Blue said: . "In 1016 we thought in Ireland that the milleinum had arrived. The North and South had shaken hands, if not joined hearts. John Redmond and Sir Edward Carson had come to an under-standing. But the hierarchy raised its hand and said. "Thou shalt not." "It is abhorrent to every instinct of our liberty-loving natures to have any newer. Roman Catholic or otherwise

power. Roman Catholic or otherwise, interfere with our civic affairs."



Mayor Moore is shown in photograph as the it is beth in it the emzenship school of the Pennsylvania League of Women Citizens, at Witherspoon Hall, this morning. Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, who conducted the first citizenship school for women in the United States, was also a speaker. She is shown in circle

# SHIPYARD WORKERS Women Resent Moore Criticism PENNA. DELEGATES TO VOICE DEMANDS Continued from Page One

'essness do not stay where they orig essness to not stay where they off inate. You women must help find the cause and fight it. We can't entirely eliminate crime and vice, but we can reduce it to a minimum." Philadelphia Council and Others

Mr. Moore told the women that his only ambition was to help his fellowmen and to hold the good repute of his com-munity and his family. He warned them that suffrage would entail many new duties upon them as citizens. It

machinery

"Anyhow," he said, "women, very argely, vote as their husbands vote, the cords show.

in protest. Mayor Moore said he would They did not get to bed until 3 or 4 in protest, Mayor moore said in where to be very glad to give them a chance to talk, because it would be good for both before they got wide enough awake to

and went at it again. That

man arraigned in the Municipal Court for parking his automobile too long in other Democrats.

'Such things are the law, whether "Such things are the law, whether we like them or not." he said, "and they will be enforced." and they are not downhearted.



Committee Is Told

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 9.-Charges that

Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled

Russian soviet ambassador to the

United States, and his secretary, S.

Nuorteva, have claimed to have had

uccessful dealings with American meat

oncking concerns in buying meats for

issued a warrant for the arrest of Mar-tens, but was released after being iden-

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Federal Agents Confident Sec- Soviet Representatives Say They Buy Meat Here, Senate ond Draft Dodger of Family Is Near Philadelphia

# MOTHER TO ASK SURRENDER COLVER CHARGES FRAME-UP

Search for Erwin Bergdoll, brother of Grover C'eveland Bergdoll, and him-self a millionaire draft dodger and speed maniac, is being pursued with re-

speed maniac, is being pursued with re-newed vigor today. Government agents have learned that Erwin was in the home of his mother Fifty-second street and Wynnefield avenue, a short time before Grover was incloriously dragged from his hidin-place in a window-seat box on Wed-nesday, they say. Erwin, however, is said to have been called to a nearby point to transact

ovict Russia, despite the American and allied blockade of that country, were made before the Senate agriculcalled to a nearby point to transact some urgent business and thus es-caped the government dragnet in which ture committee today by William B. Colver, of the Federal Trade Comhis brother was caught. Information gained since indicates that Erwin has been veable to leave the vicinity of Philacelphia. mission.

mission. The trade commissioner made has charges while explaining allegations that employes of the commission were under fire as "radicals" and "Bol-sheviks." He said that Johann Ohsel, a commission employe, was called by telephone to the hotel where the soviet "envoys" were and that upon his ar-rival he was pointed out to local po-lice officers as Martens. Ohsel was arrested, he said, and turned over to the Department of Justice, which has a justice a warrent for the arrest of Mar-Todd Daniel, chief investigating of ficer for the Department of Justice here, said today that the arrest of Erwin may be expected at any time. Joseph O'Connor, the federal agent who brought about the arrest of Grover, is among the detectives "camping out" on the trail of his draft-dodging brother.

Bergdoll Home Deserted

The Bergdoll home is deserted. Mrs. Bergdoll is visiting relatives. But, de-Kiwanis Club Holds Public Service Kiwanis Club Holds Public Service Corporation unless the Public Service Corporation Charles Macready, the mounted pa-Charles Macready, the mounted pafurnishes sufficient power to enable lo-

'hotbed of bolshevism." trolman on the beat, is the only guard Post-Mortem Gathering in Guf- cal concerns to enlarge their businesses, on duty there.

Agents are working on the supposition that Erwin arrived in Philadelphia disappeal will be taken to the State Board of Public Utilities Commission. Joseph

of Public Utilities Commission. Joseph B. Hottel, retiring president of the club, asserts that the Public Service has asked local merchants not to enlarge their businesses so as to require addi-cional nower until 1921. The commany's entropy of a tename A. T. Burns, Carnegie Corporation OTHERS SEE SAME LIGHT their businesses so as to require additional department of the dura-tional department of the Municipal Court, will take place at 4 o'clock this tional power until 1921. The company's reason is that during the war it was

ments of a tramp. Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, mother of the two draft evadors, in this city after a visit to Castle William prison, Fort Jay. afternoon in Room 676, City Hall. The speaker will be Allen T. Burns, director of methods of Americanization unable to keep pace with the increasing lemands for service and that necessary Covernors Island, New York, said that she was so satisfied with the treatment wilding operations will not be com-deted until next year. Mr. Hottel, however, says that a number of local concerns are handi-capped because of being unable to get more power and in this connection at-iontion is called to the fast that the of the Carnegie Corporation. He has had many years of experience in settleher son Grover is getting that she will urge Erwin to surrender. Grover was caught in his home here Wednesday. ment and civic work throughout the country. Other men prominent in the progress of Americanization will join in

Treat Grover Like Gentleman

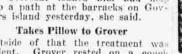
more power and in this connection at-sention is called to the fact that the 'allinson Silk Co. had to erect its own power plant in order to get the current needed for operation of a factory now in course of construction here. The Original Trenton Cracker Co also faced a similar situation and ap-pealed to the city commission for relief. The city was unable to do anything in regard to the condition and so appeal to the utility board is proposed as the next "They treat Grover like a gentleman," she said, as if the thought that fair treatment by the army official had never entered her head.

had never entered her head. "I will keep in close touch with Grover and make frequent visits to Castle William," she said. "and will urge Erwin to give himself up and stand trial with his brother as soon as I can get in communication with him. Mrs. Bergdoll said that she may not the utility board is proposed as the next step in the projected campaign to get action which will permit of the expanget in touch with her fugitive son fo

some time. She explained that his sists to Philadelphia were unde at infrequent intervals and that she rarely communicated with him between visits. "And, besides, I don't exactly know Delay in Navigation Follows Tem-

And, besides, I don't exactly know whether he should give himself up be-fore or after Grover stands trial," she said. "It might be a good idea to wait until we see what happens to Grover, and see if the officials continue to treat the fold." Navigation in the river was hampered today owing to the ice floes caused by him fair."

the rise in temperature and a heavy The only drawback to the "fair" treatment is that the brutal army authorities made Grover don the khaki



By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Jan. 9 .- "Well, it was a great show. That about covers the conclusions of those Pennsylvania Democrats who were still here today and most of them were.

OUT FOR PALMER

fey's Hotel Suite Held to

**Adjust Perspectives** 

get up and take nourishment. Then they limbered up their vocal artillery

They thrashed it all over, for they were all either at the Washington or Willard. They looked and listened last

a restricted area. He apologized and ulcaded ignorance, and was allowed to Palmer that they talked, for the Pennsylvania crowd seems convinced that the attorney general, whom Joseph F. Guffey predicts will get all the Demo-

Guffy Holds Post-Mortem

A few of the regulars flocked to Guf-

He urged the women to be "motherly." He said many cases in court are there because the purticipants

will increase the taxpayers' burdens, he said, and will result in an addition to the burdensomeness of the election Women Protest Suffrage Remark

This started a buzz in the audience.

When several women cried out aloud him and them. "The law is superior to the indi-vidual," he continued. "I am firm in my

determination to make everybody know that this is not to be sneered at. That

go, the Mayor said. He said that some en would have argued the justness

lowing the Governor's dismissal of Lew R. Palber, of Pittsburgh Swth E. Gordon, Paxtang, has been elected secretary of the State Game Commission. Gordon served as assist-ant secretary for many rears, and was in charge of the commission's educa-tional campaign, and also in charge of the work of opening same preserves.

# MAY PROBE DRY CAMPAIGN

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Jan. 9.-Between 800 and 1000 shipyard workers will meet in convention here February 10, under the auspices of the Delaware River Shipbuilders' Council of Philadelphia, formulate demands on Congress and

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for a convention hall and speakers while here. He said the date for the gather-ing was fixed at a meeting in Phila-

to Gather in Washington February 10 TO URGE MERCHANT MARINE

e administration. Michael Francis Boyle, of Philadel-Accountants Here Governor Sproul has issued certifi-cates to seven Philadelphians who have qualified as certified public account-rats. They are: A. Karl Fischer, Mathicson, 4748 Upland street; J. Mar-tin Mathicson, 4748 Upland street; J. Mar-tin New Mark Street Philadelphians who have the Navy Daniels and Judge shipping board, and obtaining their tentative consent to address the gather-tentative consent to address the gather-ten

We are not defined as yet on the

the work of opening game preserves government ownership, but that is not definitely decided." Mr. Doyle said he hoped to arrange

# ing. He was one of the guests at the Guffey luncheou yesterday and the Jackson Day dinner last night. which is the law will be enforced." He then asked the women if they would have followed the example of the

of the arrest.

#### Attacks U. S. Newspapers

At the overflow meeting in Lu Lu emple, the Rev. Edward Hazleton criticized American newspapers, Philadelphia papers particularly, assert-ing they were "biased and unprin-

At the Farkway Building meeting the speakers included the Rev. Dr. James Grattan Myther, a Protestant Episco-pal clergyman, of Norfolk: Arthur Up-ham Pope, an educator who served as civilian adviser to the general staff of the army during the war, and Lynn Llovd Rowen, a Christian Science prac-

A set of resolutions presented by Mr. Rowen were adopted. They protested Igainst "any endeavor to use the Protestant religion as an excuse for the continued oppression of a subject people," and "the desectation of Christian pulpits by the intrusion of purely political litical questions," resented "the sperate effort now being made, under desperate effort now being inade, under the cloak of protestantism, to cheat the American dead in France of the fruits they gave their lives that the world might eujoy," and pledged complete sympathy with the aspirations of the Irish people, recognized "the existence of the Irish republic" and agreed to work to have the American government recognize Ireland as a free result.

cognize Ireland as a free republic. The speakers declared the Ulster delegation were arguing against freedom and that the members of the delegation

are trying to raise a religious issue for political purposes. The delegation members were represented as being en-voys of the "linea trust" in Ireland.

### BRIGGS FUNERAL MONDAY

#### South Philadelphia Mourns Death of "Judge Jimmy"

Residents of South Philadelphia ourn the death of Magistrate James A. A meeting of the ommission is ex driggs, who died yesterday after a long

The funeral, which will take place at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, from the home at 1144 South Ninth street, will be attended by men prominent in poli-tical and business circles in the city. The honorary pallbearers will be: John Wanamaker, former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, Senator Edwin Vare,

nan William Vare and Judge Michael, Brum and McNichol.

#### SUICIDE LEAVES MESSAGE

"Dies That World May Live," Vic-

tim's Last Words "I die that the world may live." This was the farewell message of Charles B. Warden, fifty-seven years old, 2624 North Eleventh street, who itted suicide yesterday afternoon by turning on the gas in his third-story

A roomer in the house smelled gas and called Patroiman Widman, of the Park and Lahigh avenues police station, who found Warden lying on the bed and the Lehigh avenues police station, who d Warden lying on the bed and the papers. The note was on the sector had been out of work for six

Warden had been out of work for six extensio returns, and was despondent.

## Fire Destroys 200 Motorcars

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N. J. Anti-Saloon League Expenditures Not All Listed, Says Report district Newark, N. J., Jan 9.- (By A. P) -Expenditures of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey during the re-cent state election campaign may be LAUNCHING AT HOG ISLAND Cargo Carrier Clontaif Will Take considered by the grand jury investigating alleged illegal expenditures in electing Edward I. Edwards governor

over the state.

electing Edward I. Edwards governor and the twelve Democratic assemblymen from Essex county. It is reported that the list of ex-penditures did not include money spent by the league in issuing the New Jersey edition of the American issue, the league's official organ. The publica-tion is said to have contained articles favorable to the Republican dry cam-

favorable to the Republican dry campaign G. Rowland Munroe, counsel for the

league, has urged State Attorney Gen-eral McCran to institute proceedings to invalidate the election of Mr. Edwards and the twelve assemblymen on the Woodrow Wilson. The Clontaif is the eightieth steel ship to be launched at the Hog Island yard since August 5, 1918, and will bring the total deadweight tonuage at ground that their campaign expendi-tures exceeded the \$25,000 allowed by

TO ASK BRIDGE ACTION

#### Moore Wants Power to Enter Into River Span Agreements

One of the first measures Mayor Moore wil lask the City Council to press will be an enabling act giving the privilege for the city officials to defi-nitely enter into agreements for the proposed Delaware river bridge between this city and Camdea. this city and Camden. Charles R. Bacon, a New Jersey member of the bridge commission and

temporary secretary, called on the Mayor today to talk the matter over. The proposed act will make the \$250,-000 already voted for bridge purposes

pected to take place in this city next week, Fo0rmer Mayor Thomas B. Smith's continued membership in the

board is being considered. The com mission members believe that his work in the interests of the bridge makes his mbership desirable.

ASK SCHOOL SURVEY

Chamber of Commerce Asks Teachers Are Paid Enough Members of the Chamber of Commerce

are asking that an intelligent survey be made of the public school system of Philadelphia.

of compensation for teachers to deter-mine whether the salaries have been brought up to the level of present-day

ving costs. The Chamber of Commerce also went

Hearing on Traction Plan

delphia last Saturday attended by rep-resentatives of all the shipyards in the

prominent speaker and author, who also spoke, said the time is not distant when mayors will be selected without thought of race, color, politics or other dis-tinguishing marks other than efficiency. Mrs. John O. Miller, of Pittsburgh, is chairman of the Pennsylvania League of Women Citizens. Mrs. Lewis A. Smith is vice chairman, Mrs. Gifford Finchot secretary and Miss Martha G. Thomas treasurer. Mrs. Charles M. "Jim" Blakslee was one of the inner circulated corrected was one of the inner

argo Carrier Initial Dip Today The second launching of the new year will take place at the plant of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, at Hog Island, at 55 o'clock this afterneon, when the 7525 deadweight ton steel cargo carrier Clontaif will take its initial dip in the Delaware river from way No. 50, No. 5. Wood, vice State Corporation, State Construction Wood, vice State Corporation, State Construction Initial Dip Today Smith 10 Pinchot secretary and Thomas treasurer. Mrs. Construction Thomas treasurer. Mrs. Construction Thomas treasurer. Mrs. Construction Miss Helen Taft, acting president of R Bryn Mawr College; Mrs. Lucretia Blankenburg, widow of the former the mayor; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Ed-Lloyd, Mrs. Frank Battles, Mrs. Ed-Lloyd, Mrs. Frank Battles, Mrs. Ed-Martha G circle who foregathered with Guffey in chairmun, Senator McAvoy, of Norris-town, was there. W. Wayne Hind-man, former senator, and now prohibi-

ion commissioner, and now promot-tion commissioner, was another. In addition there were Joseph O'Brien, of Scranton: Fred Obley, of West Newton; David L. Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, and one or two more. It was an airtight Palmer crowd, with not Pressure of Madagameters and the state of the st Loyd, Mrs. Frank Battles, Mrs. Ed-ward Parker Davis, Mrs. Francis X. Dercum, Mrs. Murdoch Kendrick, Mrs. Charles Carver, Jr., Miss Martha G. Thomas, Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Clark,

#### Thomas, Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Clark, Mrs. George A. Dunning, Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, Mrs. Walter, C. Hancock, Mrs. Thomas Robins, Mrs. Henry D. Juan, Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, Mrs. Wilmer George Context Mrs. Thomas Million Clark George Wharton Pepper, Mrs. Wilmer Krusen, Mrs. Norman McLeod, Dr. conversationally or otherwise. It looks Krusen, Mrs. Sorman ar W. Baird, Martha Tracy, Mrs. Edgar W. Baird, Mrs. Paul Denekla Mills, Mrs. Andrew Wright Crawford, Miss Helen Fogg. unanimous here, although reports have sifted through that all is not peaceful sifted through that all is not peaceful for Palmer in the baliwicks of Messes, Bonniwell, Dewalt and one or two other Pennsylvanians who claim some connec-Miss Lucy Lewis, Mrs. Harry E. Kohn, Mrs. H. H. Battles, Miss Elizabeth Kirkbride, Miss Gertrude Atkin

tion with Democratic affairs, Yesterday, at the Guffey luncheon, Guffey was surrounded by such figures as."Charlie" Donnelly, of Philadelphia; Billy Brenney, of Pittsburgh, and others who have not always been of their present frame of mind with respect to the state organization and without exception all of them swore in for Palmer for President.

That was before the speech-making at night, and after that-ask any of them-there was only one figure in any of sight.

Some of the things they are saying of Palmer today are that he made the best speech and best impression and got the greatest ovation of any of the dozen Democrats who orated at their fellow partisans.

On that score they got an agreement from a good many Democrats who are not from Pennsylvania, for there is no controversy over the abilities of the attorney general as a stump speaker. His speech last night is declared by admirers to have been the best he

ever made. They figure that if it hadn't been for Bryan's tender treatment of men and matters, there would have been considerably more Palmer-for-President talk today outside of the Pennsylvania delegation. As it is, Bryau's bid for the big headlines seems for the mo-ment to have sidetracked everything

**Bridgeton Committees Named** Bridgeton, N. J., Jan. 9.-John S. Mann, the new president of city Coun-il, has announced the appointment of following standing committees Water and sewers, Henry A. Hettinger Charles H. Maier; fire department William B. Holmes, William T. Lan-William B. Holmes, William T. Lan-ing; street lights, John H. Evans, Henry A. Hettinger; streets and roads, Charles H. Maier, William B. Holmes; printing, John H. Evans, Herman A. Chew, and board of esti-mates, William T. Laning, Charles H. Main, Charles H. Mair, William B. Holmes; printing, John H. Evans, Herman A. Chew, and board of esti-mates, William T. Laning, Charles H.

this morning. The Gloucester ferry is running today. the first time since Saturday.

ICE FLOES HAMPER SHIPS

perature Rise and Rain

PUSH N. J. POWER FIGHT

### NEPHEW OF CHILDS MISSING Utica, N. Y., Jan, 9.- (By A. P.)-Villiam S. Childs, a Colgate University

ion of business.

freshman and nephew of S. S. Childs, head of the chain of Childs restaurants, the small hours to adjust their per-spectives. Another was Lawrence Ruop, of Allentown, Democratic state chairmun, Senator McAvoy, of Norris-town was there. W Wyne Hindstation and is being sought by relatives.

#### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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and Marguerite T. McGinnits 3000 Chest-nut et. Marcu Zauber, 536 Vernon st., and Fannie Storin. 2115 Germanov ave. "marles Bard, 8000 N. 3d st., and Margaret Kreis. 2581 Emarc. 5t. Bernard J. Brennan, 7t. Bernard J. Brennan, 7t. "Frank Buchmay, 225 Schward, and Stolla Witosky, Atlantic City 27, and Stolla Witosky, Atlantic City 28, and Stolla Barah Proker, 2208 Fitzward, at., and Sarah Packer, 2212 S. Darlen at., and Sarah Packer, 2212 S. Darlen at. Merliert C. Short, Darly, Pacard Helon E. Pain, 4588 Fornhilt road. Joseph Beavis, Limeklin Pine, Germantown, and Elby Parquar, 5805 Magnolia ave, and Ananna Floyd, 239 S. Warnock st.

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court are there because the participants lacked a proper 'motherly' bring-ing up. **Delaware Bridge Will Reduce Prices** He complimented the women for their interest in public affairs and urged them to continue. The completion of the bridge over the Delaware river between Philadelphia and Camden will open a vast store of New Jersey food-stuffs at cheaper prices, he said. Mrs. Nancy M. Schoonmaker, a prominent speaker and author, who also spoke, said the meterad without thought which she characterized as a "Erwin should know by now that the

government means business, and search for him will be kept up until he finally is captured. The capture of Grover when he returned home shows that we never left the Bergdoll case unwatched when almost over a minute, even whelmed with work concerning the big 'Red' raid last week,'' Mr. Daniel

said. Mrs. Bergdoll's whole attitude has changed. From a woman who de-fiantly flaunted the authority of an entire country and openly sponsored the efforts of her two sons to avoid arrest for draft dodging, she has become a Harry G. Lé Gore 2011 N. 21st st., and Edith S. Riesst. 2035 N. Hutchinson at. Hymin Golden, 429 Dickinson st., and Sarsh Geriovy, 419 Dickinson st., and Sarsh George R. Clinten, 1421 Fitzwater st., and Hassie L. Hopgods, 5824 Catharine st. George J. Hess. 2156 N. Yan Kirk st., and Mas Generic J. Hess. 2156 N. Yan Kirk st., and Charles Dunn, 2035 Master st., and Emma Green, 2239 Bolton at.

army. He was on his vacation when called, she said, and wrote a postal that he would return shortly. But the draft board in the meantime labeled him a de-

I Last week a good bona fide of-fer was made by the Trust to buy the ontre business. Because of the nature of the business and patents held repeated offers are a certainty. With greater ex-pansion the amounts of these offers are sure to increase. "We invite a sweeping investi-gation by interested parties.

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### Wrong Banking of Furnace Fire

Atlantic City, Jan. 9. — Careless-mess all but spelled death for scores of residents in an apartment house here yesterday, when the furnace was banked with appliances wrongly ad-justed, sending coal gas sifting through every apartment in the building. A dozen or more families are re-ported ill from their experience but physicians expect no fatalities, al-though many were found barely in the to may the lives.

ion, will christen the ship. The name "Clontnif" is of Indian origin and was chosen for the vessel by Mrs.

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the yard to date to 630,700.

### MEAT PACT NEARLY READY

Five Big Packers Will Arrange Details With Palmer

Washington, Jan. 9.- (By A. P.)-Attorney General Palmer will meet next Monday with representatives of the five Monday with representatives of the five big Chicago meat packers to complete details of the agreement through which the packers will confine themselves to the meat, butter, eggs, cheese and poultry business. The final legal form of the govern-ment's demands was submitted a week ago. Mr. Palmer said, and the depart-ment was informed yesterday that the packers were ready to close up the matter.

matter.

# GAS OVERCOMES TWELVE

# Nearly Proves Fatal



"I started the suit so as to get imme-diate service," explained D. Levinson, Lerner's attorney. "We have been waiting for a chance for two years. My client went into a store on North Eighth street, which is still in Berg-doll's name, about two years ago. An elevator weight fell and fractured his skull. As soon as Bergdoll is caught the sheriff will serve the writ on him."

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