FINLEY CASE GOES STERN IS HAPPY! OVER TILL MONDAY

Opening of Aftermath of Fifth Mayor Moore Assures Him That Ward Scandal Marked by Tilt of Lawyers

Jurors Selected to Try William E. Finley

William Dougherts, sorter, 446 East Indiana avenue, foreman. J. Renton Myers, salesman, Grant

avenue, Torresdale William C. Dunlap, teacher, 728 Marlyn road, Overbrook

Thomas Ellis, clerk, 1205 North Warnack street Albert R. Bailley, printer, 619

East Wildey street. enbinetmaker, Hugh Hamilton. 2247 South Front street.

George Phillips, driller, 2144 South Garnet street. William Walker, builder, 3930 Elser street.

Frederick Schoer, paper cutter 2024 Mercy street Robert Seig, baker, 679 North

Wilmer Lane, cloth inspector 3458 North Second street. Robert Pedrick, clerk, 1521 North Gratz.

In two hours today a jury was chosen for the trial of Councilman William E. Finley, an aftermath of the Fifth ward scandal, opposing counsel clashed bitterly and adjournment was taken until

10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Outstanding in the opening address friends of the Mayor say they will give to the jury made by James Gay Gor- the Vares the "fight of their lives." don, Jr., assistant district attorney, was his assertion he would prove Finley sent a \$1900 bill to Samuel G. Maloney to aid the Fifth ward gun-

men to escape.

It was believed that the feature of the conspiracy charge against the coun-chman and city committee director had been dropped for lack of evidence. he conspiracy charge against the counlman and city committee director had
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Finley's trial, for alleged conspiracy
a aid an attempted flight of the "Fog
follow" gunnen began at 11.45
clock this morning before Judge
thert W. Johnson in quarter sessions
ourt. The session was adjourned at
a 2.50 o'clock this afternoon.

Defendant Composed

Chesapeake Bay is Bangerous
Eastlimore, Jan. 21.—(By A. P.)—
Every river in Maryland is frozen over
and the Chesapeake bay is filled with
floating ice impeding navigation. The
regular bay lines between Baltimore
and Norfolk and York river have
changed their schedules from night to
day temporarily because of the dangerous ice conditions.

Numerous sailing vessels are icebound and operations of the big syster

Defendant Composed

ealth's chief witness.

The defendant sat the bar of the court—the floating ice in the Chesapeake bay. wealth's chief witness with apparent composure as the pros-ecutor outlined events in the Fifth ward leading up to the slaying of George Ep. pley, a policeman, by one of the im-

ported thugs.
Councilman Finley, who represents
the South Philadelphia district in the new Council, wore a dark business suit. Cecasionally he adjusted a pair of eyeglasses as the opposing attorneys ar-

Gordon's opening address followed the selection of the jury, with William Dougherty, 440 Indiana avenue, as fore-man. An hour was required to select the twelve men.

Spectators booked for a succession of tilts between Mr. Gordon and Mr. Gray. They were not kept waiting long.

Objections Expected

The assistant prosecutor was in

Gordon faced the jury 'Well,' he remarked, 'there will be plenty of objections made during this trial. Gray's retort was: "I don't act the baby in the trial of cases like some district attorney do. He has no right Winter and Heavy Traffic to say to this jury there will be objections made during the trial. The only

attempt to tamper with the West Chester jury it was done by some one now lised as a witness for the commonwealth in the Fluley case.

Of the fifteen telesmen called, who were excused from service on the jury, five were challenged by the commonwealth, seven by the defense and three were excused by the court.

John Harris, a negro, 2008 South Nineteenth street, was permitted to go Delay.

might be tied up.
Louis Vogel, 207 North Sixty-first treet, a ward committeeman in the Thirty-fourth ward since 1912, was challenged percenterily by the defense, while the prosecution used a peremptory challenge on Samuel Grimshaw, 1812 East Willard stret, a clerk in the city solicitors office.

Vare Men Absent

Although Finley holds an influential place in the Vare organization there was no big turnout of political chiefs and lieutenants for the opening of the trial. Even Maloney, principal witness for the commonwealth, was not visible in the courtroom when the jury panel in the courtroom when the jury panel

recalled reading anything in newspapers the negro race, connecting Finley with the Fifth ward scandal. One juror, Thomas Ellis, 1205 scandal. One juror, Thomas Ellis, 1205 North Warnock street, answered "no" when asked if he had formed an opinion

tration Tonight Harrisburg, Jan. 21.—(By A. P.)— The first anniversary of the Sproul ad-ministration will be observed tonight. A

for Congress JURY TO BE LOCKED UP AND THEN THE SMILES!

He Has Indorsed No One

ALL IS NOT LOST

Isadore Stern, lawyer, is happy At 11:05 a. m. today Mr. Stern was sad-but at 11:15 he was glad.

In the intervening ten minutes he had seen Mayor Moore.

Mr. Stern, it will be remembered, was formerly a state representative. It was he, also, who offered to provide a private car to bring Mayor Smith here at the time of the Fifth ward murder.

Mr. Stern, when he saw Mayor Moore, said he was much disappointed to learn that Mr. Moore had indorsed Alfred Burk for the congressional seat in the Third district.

Mr. Stern hesitated, a second—not more—and then delicately announced as he brushed an imaginary speck from his intervening ten minutes he had

he brushed an imaginary speck from his collar that he, er-was a candidate for

The Mayor explained to Mr. Stern that he had not indorsed any one for Congress from the Third district and that it was an open field. Mr. Stern broke into a spreading smile as the Mayor said he thought his visitor had certain qualifications for the office of

But the smile narrowed just a little when Mr. Moore added: "But it's an open field and I'll be glad to see a num-ber of candidates." er of candidates."
Harry C. Ransley is the Vare candi-

ICE HAMPERS SHIPPING

All Maryland Rivers Frozen and Chesapeake Bay Is Dangerous

bound and operations of the big oyster Gordon tossed his '\$1000 bomb' into the defense came after a heated tilt with William A. Gray, chief counsel for the defense. He told the jury he could prove it was Finley who sent the big banknote to Maloncy, the commonwealth's chief witness.

Cortelyou to Act Following Discharge of 19 Prisoners by Imber

Following the discharge by Magis-trate Imber of the nineteen prisoners arrested as gamblers by Policeman John A. Matchett, in a raid which the po-liceman made, alone and unassisted, Director of Public Safety Cortelyon has en steps to inquire into conditions the neighborhood of Sixth and

Persons living nearby say that mem-the bers of the police force have been often

Samuel T. Bodine, president of the United Gas Improvement Co., says that every percaution is being that every percaution is being that to prevent breaks in gas pipes similar to that which occurred at Several men who had fied to the roof Monday, when five persons lost their O'Loane did not even know where her of the factory, in the graveyard of the factory, in the graveyard of the factory, in the graveyard of old St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church.

Church.

Rescues From Roof

Trouble with these theorists is, "Trouble with these theorists is," said "Uncle Dave," "that things they V. Lovitt, president of the undergrad.

district attorney do. 16.

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were excused by the court.

John Harris, a negro, 2006 South
Nineteenth street, was permited to go
because he explained he was a real estate agent, and that he had a number of
real estate settlements pending which
might be tied as

as being chosen. The Armstrong Association, which is None of the men chosen for the jury interested in the future of members of

"Didn't you read about it in the ternoon for the purpose of raising funds with which to pay increased salaries to the seven teachers employed by the Pennsylvania Home Teaching Society. GOV. SPROUL'S ANNIVERSARY

To Celebrate First Year of Adminis
Webster Fox. Mrs. E. O. Shakespeare

ALLEY IN WHICH FIREMEN FOUGHT BIG BLAZE

downtown fire last night where six persons lost their lives. Three were found on the roof. Eight others were injured when five-story cabinet shop was destroyed

Judge Finletter Tells How Conduct Makes Difference in Damages

"Is it a case of simply Fetterolf, the ducer, or Mrs. O'Loune, the siren?" M. O'Loane, against Horace C. Fet-

The building was used as a cabinet shop and great quantities of varnish, light woods and other inflammable materials were on the various floors. Holes cut in the floors for belts acted as flues and a few minutes after the fluority, but an honest effect when the suit was began the escape of the same and a few minutes after the fluority, but an honest effect was floored. O'Lonne, had replied that the suit was been the foors for belts acted as flues and a few minutes after the fire began the escape of those on the top hear to make the breaker of his home.

'Should this grandfather.

The breaker of his home regarded his one of the suit was been the foors was cut off.

Rope Escape.

pay.

"Should this grandfather who dis-regarded his own children and grand-children go unpunished?" said Mr. Scott. "You not only owe a duty to Matchett will go to the director's Scott, "You not only owe a duty to the was made upon the old H. R. Nolte East End Republican Club.

Persons living search as the control of the control been taken from her child and her home broken up and then she had been cast aside. Fetterolf would have been the The assistant prosecutor was in the middle of his address when Mr. Gray objected to any reference to conversations alleged between the defendant and Maloney.

Gordon faced the jury 'Well.' he remarked. There will be plenty of ob-

Called Figurehead

ministration will be observed tonight. A reception will be given in honor of Governor and Mrs. Sproul and the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Sproul and the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Beldieman in the Capitol under the auspices of the Pennaylvania State Society.

The Capitol orchestra will give a concerning the cert, after which a reception and dance will be held in the rotunda. The affair will be the first of the kind ever given lier.

Paris, Jan. 21.—A rumor that the minerial temperial crown in the timerial crown jewels led recently to search of a house in Moscow occupied by a Doctor by an antique of the House public to recommend passage of a general bill authorizing construction of new government buildings over the country.

Committee decided today not to recommend passage of a general bill authorizing construction of new government buildings over the country.

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Committeemen said their decision was in the interest of economy, and there was little likelihood of a building bill being passed until the next session.

Mayor Aids Probe of Plant "Fire Trap"

ished, leaves a widow and four chil-

dren.

Eight men, including two firemen, who received injuries were all reported as doing well at the hospital to which they had been removed.

Fire Marshal Elliott was at the scene of the fire all night, with Captain Pfeifer, of the fire department, who directed the search for bodies of the victims.

Director Cortelyou said "The inves FRAME-UP, SAYS LAWYER tigation will be strict and impartial and blame will be placed where it be is, if there is any," he said.

'Firemen fighting the blaze did won derful work. They were hindered out-side by trees and the surrounding strucasked Judge Finietter today in his charge to the jury in the alienation tures, but the worst obstacles were those found in the hallways of surrounding buildings, which were so cluttered with rubbish and odds and ends M. O'Loane, against Horace C. Fet-terolf, Philadelphia manufacturer and clubman. the men hardly could find room to run their lines."

The building was used as a cabinet

Rope Escapes Fail
The knotted rope fire escapes flung from windows were of no avail. The flames destroyed them at once. Efforts of some of the fifty or more workmen in the shop to dash through the flames with their coats wound around

When the firemen, summoned by Pa-trolman Harris, of the Third and De Lancey streets station, arrived the building almost was beyond saving. The

Firemen mounted to roofs some dis- forces beyond his control, tance removed from the fire and made

EXPECTS GREAT HIGHWAY

Moore Predicts New Roadway to Meet City's Expansion

A solidly built-up highway, extending from New York city to Wilmington within twenty-five years, is looked for by Mayor Moore, who says he has a vision of a Greater Philadelphia extending southward below Chester and northing southward below Chester and northing.

O'Loan had exhausted every effort to get money from the manufacturer.

Self-Confessed Sinner

Judge Finletter in his charge to the flames were extinguished.

Several men jumped from the third-story window of the burning building, but the plant proposal death in the plant proposal death in the blazing factory.

One dead man was found on the first door of the building. His coat was wound around his head and evidently home and entired away a good and loving southward below Chester and northing.

Sage of Organization Republicans for "Fair Shake" for New Mayor

"Uncle Dave" Lane, back on the job and feeling fine, wants "Hampy" to get zens' reserve army, the regular army a fair shake from "regular" politicians. And what's more, he's told 'em so.

The venerable sage of the organization was back at his desk in the Land Title Building today as full of pep and homely philosophy as of yore. He was all togged out in a natty tie and a generous white silk handkerchief, embroidered with his initials, peeping from his left

hand breast pocket. will not train with the 'reformers.'
"He has too much sense,"
"Uncle Dave." And furthermore, "Hampy"

bued with the saving grace, as "Uncle

Dave" sees it, of being "a regular him-'Man is But Automaton," He Says The sage of the organization leaned back in his swivel chair and smiled benevolently as he discoursed of politics and philosophy. Several things have He is said to be a member of the Union

Mr. Roberts had asserted that their way across the intervening roofs to fight the blaze from nearby points of vantage.

Others fought the blaze from the rear get at the truth.

Also, "Chicle Dave" admitted that the older he gets—he is past eighty now to fight the blaze from nearby points of vantage.

Others fought the blaze from the rear get at the truth. and still going strong—the less he finds he knows, and the harder he finds it to

BAKER FINDS FLAW

Objects to Provisions Which Would Make Pershing Chief of Staff

FEARS 'MILTARY AUTOCRACY

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 21.-While dis

claiming any "personal interest, or al most none," in the matter, Secretary Baker, who appeared today before the Senate military committee, which had under consideration the army reorgani zation bill drafted by the subcommittee zation bill drafted by the subcommittee, said he opposed provisions which would make General Pershing chief of staff.

These provisions would in effect abolish the War Department as long as General Pershing was on the active list, the secretary said, adding that the President or the Secretary of War should be permitted to name the chief of staff in view of the fact that he is the military adviger and the man upon whom both depend for carrying out the military policy.

military policy.
Schator Frelinghuysen. Republican of New Jersey, suggested that the purpose was to provide a place for General Pershing.

'We can't afford to make a military we can't afford to make a military autocracy in America in order to find a place for an officer." the secretary said. "I think when you place a military man in a place created by law and you can't replace him you're doing some-thing that I believe the constitution

prohibits. It is impolitic and constitu-tionally infirm."

Declaring he had discussed the matter with General Pershing, Mr. Baker said ne did not think the general would care

to have the place.

General Pershing's future relations to the army organization form a problem. Secretary Baker said, in finding an assignment for him of importance and dignity corresponding to his high rank. Senator Frelinghuysen said that in supporting the proposal designed to make Pershing chief of staff he did not intend to cast any reflection upon the work during the war of General March, the present chief.

"General March's service has been of the very highest value and I am glad

of the very highest value and I am glad to hear you say it," replied Mr. Baker. The secretary indorsed the bill as a whole, declaring it "the most states-manlike attempt to reorganize the army HAS TOLD 'EM SO, HE SAYS ever made in any country and an exegislation. The measure provides for compulsory

military training and the formation of one big army to be divided into a citi-

Russian Loses Court Action Asking Permit to Remain

"RED" MUST BE DEPORTED

Max Fershtman, radical leader, who was not sent back to Russia on the steamship Buford because he was ill in the Gloucester immigration station when the ship sailed, has failed in his new fight to remain in this country.

Judge Davis, in Trenton, after hearing Fershtman's application for a writ of habeas corpus, decided yesterday that

the man had received a fair trial here and that the order for deportation should be carried out. Fershtman's lawyer announced that the case would be carried to the United

he finds Committee of Penn Students to For mulate Examination Rules

"Trouble with these theorists is."
said "Uncle Dave," "that things they
do, even when they are moved by the
most altruistic ideals, in the long run
defeat their very purpose.

Hits at Sherman Act
"Take this Sherman act. Congress
thought it was supported to the undergradunter council, and is an aftermath of
the mass-meeting last Monday when
the student body voted favorably on
the question of an honor code.
No date has been selected for the elec-

tion. Two representatives each are to be chosen from the college, the Wharton School from the Towne Scientific The code formulated by the elected

committee is to be passed on later by a mass-meeting of the students and, if approved, referred to the faculty.

WOMAN DIES IN FIRE Miss Fanny Humphreys, Seventy seven Years Old, Alone in Home Miss Fanny Humphreys, seventy-seven years old, was burned to death in her home in Bryn Mawr last night. She lived alone in a fine old mansion at

841 Lancuster avenue, attended by one ampy will change? I don't think ampy will change his spots.

"It's too early to criticize him. Give in a chance. That's the word I've used around to the boys."

Knows Nothing of Fight on Vares "Uncle Dave" says he doesn't know with a lighted candle and that her dress

to from New York of the Nutrigeron to by Mayor Mone, who says he is a distingt broken as a part of the part of the



adelphia thirty-two years ago the Tem-ple Keneseth Israel had a congregation of 198 families. Now the congregation includes 1359 families. Rabbi Krauskopf said today that he rejoiced over what had been accomplish-

el in the past year, and hoped that in the coming year world peace could be established on a basis of the "fourteen

"One of the tasks of the coming year," he said. "is to wipe out the hatred aroused by the war. Hate must go if we are to have real and lasting peace."

EAGER TO BECOME CITIZEN

Frenchman Here Four Days Likes Pep of American Soldiers Admiration for the fighting qualities of American soldiers made Albert Do-goul, a Frenchman, determine to become

a citizen of this country.

Dogoul, who arrived four days ago
from France with his wife, filed application for his first naturalization pa-pers before County Clerk Patterson in Camden today. Dogoul is thirty-four years old and

claims to have served fifty-four months in the trenches during the late war. He was wounded several times and came here to become a citizen after seeing the American boys in action. At present the Dogouls are making their home with Joseph Mighel at Bur-lington and Salem streets, Gloucester.

Window Cleaner Hut in Fall Tony Cuglo, a window cleaner, fell from the second floor at the Fidelity Shoe Repairing Co., Seventh and Chestnut streets, shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, severely injuring his head about the right temple. He was taken to Jefferson Hospital.

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PLAINTIFF ASKS \$1000

William T. Doyle, of Portsmouth, 0., ormer baseball scout, began suit in ommon Pleas Court No. 1 today against the Philadelphia National League club for \$1000, which he claims RABBI KRAUSKOPF

DR. KRAUSKOPF 62 TODAY

Temple Keneseth Israel Head Hopes for World-wide Peace
Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, under whose guidance the Temple Keneseth Israel Head Hopes are greation in the world, is celebrating his sixty-second birthday today.
The celebration will be a quiet one. The chief event is a birthday surprise by Mrs. Krauskopf, What this will be has been kept secret by Mrs. Krauskopf, and will not be known until the time she has set for the surprise.
When Rabbi Krauskopf came to Philadelphia thirty-two years ago the Temple Keneseth Israel had a congregation of 198 families. Now the congregation of 198 families. Now the congregation in cludes 1359 families.
Rabbi Krauskopf said today that he rejoiced over what had been accomplish.

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DEATHS

DEVLIN.—Jan 21. JOSEPH H., husband of the late Mary C. Devlin (nee Marse), aged 67 years. Relatives and friends lavied to the tuneral, Sat., 8:30 a. m., from 187 N. Rosehill st. Solemn requism mass at the Church of the Visitation, B. V. M. 10 a. m. Int. private.

POPE.—Jan. 21. KATHARINE S., with of W. Constantine Pope. Relatives and friends invited to services, Sat., 1:36 p. m. at 1119 S. 48th st. Int. private.

O'CONNELL.—Jan. 21. ANDREW y. husband of Annie C. O'Connel Relatives and friends and Holy Name Society of the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, 1s. and 1s. Aspending to funeral, Mon., 8:30 a. m., from 188 Girard ave. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, 1s. m. Int. at St. Aspes' Cem., West Chesse, Pa. Auto service. Relatives and friends invited to funeral fruirs. 2 p. m. from 432 West Walmut st. Lancaster PR. Jan. 20, SARAH E. wife James T Dempsey. Relatives and freasinvited to attend funeral from 531 Crester. In the st. Friday, 8 a. m. Solemn high man 10 a. m. at church of Our Lady of Victor Int. Old Cathedral Cem. Auto funeral Donegan. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral from the residence of he nephew. John C. Kiriey, 4417 Germantewn ave. Fri. S:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of St. Francis 4s sist, 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem. EVANS.—First Month 21st. SARAH E. Wited to funeral. Sixth day 236. 2 p. m. the standard ave. Haddenfield. I Autos will meet trolleys leaving Februs. St. Camden, 1.05 p. m. HUMPHREYS.—Suddenly, Jan 20, PANNIE, dawhter of the late Charles and Marhumphreys. Funeral services at \$41 Lancaster ave. Bryn Mawr. Pa. Fri. 2 p. m. Int. private.

SHELMER.—Jan 18. in Pitteburgh. Pa. SHELMER.—Jan 18. in Pitteburgh.

. m. CELLIEY.—Jan. 20, HUGH P., husban Mary Campwell. Purther notice of funet i be given, from 626 N. 35th st. TONEGAN.—Jan. 20, MARGARET ughter of the late John and Marsanegan. Relatives and friends invited.

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