CARS ARE DIVERTED CORTELYOU PROBES TO HAUL SOFT COAL JAILING OF POLICE

Thousands of Carriers Are Robinson Believes Three Men Taken From Anthracite Roads to Relieve Big Shortage

Were Unjustly Convicted of Assault

Superintendent of Police Robinson

Eleventh and Winter streets station

Soldiers Beaten Up

the three patrolmen who served

Harry Bellerby, now attached to the Eighth and Jefferson streets station.

and Sherman Clark, now attached to the Tenth and Buttenwood streets station.

me, I didn't want to, because I hated

Hated to Tell

Warnock street, has submitted his resig-

respect that I even turned down a special officer's job offered to me." Clark lives at 1553 South Chad-wick street. He says his police work also has been affected by his experi-

pens to be wet, and attended by Mr. Homer Cummings, the President's chair-

"I'm through," he said today.

Bellerby, who lives at 2107 North

Both

The charges against the three patro

CLAIM NO CAUSE FOR WORRY EACH SERVED NINE MONTHS

The United States rallroad administration today issued an order diverting believes in the innocence of the patrolthousands of coal cars from the lines men who are said to have served nine carrying anthracite to lines carrying months in fall for a crime committed by others.

Fear is expressed that a reduction of . The superintendent revealed today the number of cars available for the that there were three men, instead of authracite mines may force owners of two, who went to prison rather than these mines to reduce their output and tell on other patrolmen who were guilty. that this may result in a hard coal but who had families to support. tenceity here. This searcity would hit The third man, whose name was rehouseholders hard where they have vealed by the superintendent, is Patrolfailed to put in a "full supply of win- man John H. Weaver, attached to the

But at the office of Director Hines, of the railroad administration, in Washington today, it was said that there was no probability of a bard coal. there was no probability of a hard-coal Superintendent famine and that the order was to put an to get him off because of his excellent and to a pinching scarcity of soft coal which had caused plants in many places to curtail operation or close down. The m to curtail operation or close down. The men grew out of the beating of two following statement was made in ex- uniformed United States sailors in the Director Cortelyou has begun a perplanation of the situation:

of the soft-coal miners the stock of sonal investigation of the bitumineus coal was drawn upon so by heavily that virtually no reserve stock time.

The other men who served time are the reserve stock of anthracite.

Anthracite Production Normal

"The production at the authracite Both stoutly maintain their inno-mines continued at a normal rate and rence. Their innocence, they claim, was an ample reserve supply was kept on known at the front during the last ad-The situation at the soft-coal lines b

The situation at the soft-coal lines of cars on the coal-carrying lines it was necessary to take steps to became so serious because of the short-age of cars on the coal-carrying lines that it was necessary to take steps to bring about a more even balance.

"The anthracite lines have been orto tell on the others, who had families." Clark sucrificed most of his builddered to send some of their cars to the soft coal line. This does not mean that the hard coal lines will be cripto keep his old father and mother while in their service from anthracite he was serving his jail sentence.

wines. "We are watching the situation closely and are keeping the anthracite mines running. This we will continue to do. There is absolutely no reason to do. There is absolutely no reason to fear a hard-coal shortage and rumors of a possible famine are without anything to support them.

The through, he said today. The family and I move to a farm next Tuesday. That jail sentence killed me as a patrolman. Why I lost so much self-

thing to support them.

"The present shortage of cars is chiefly due to the bad winter weather. During the six weeks of the coal strike wome cars were sent to the South and West, and, as all of these have not been returned this has contributed to the ence.

"The order will continue in effect as long as conditions make it necessary to Pourses Pourses

"The Reading Railway has been ordered to send a number of cars every day from Harrisburg to the soft coal Continued from Page One lines, because this railroad gets a great man, selected by the President or his number of cars from other railroads at agents. Governor Edwards is a Wil-Harrisburg. Son man, bearing a telegram of hearty "The cars diverted at Harrisburg are son man, bearing a telegram of hearty

not all Reading Railway cars, and any congratulations from Mr. Wilson, Mr. use of figures would not give a clear or just understanding of the situation, or what the railroad administration is trying to do.

Bryan whacked them both,

Mr. Bryan regards banquets at which he is not present with suspicion.

ing to do.
"Director Hines will not do anything At the Jackson banquet he told how which might cause a hard coal shortage it used to be the practice to slide in-

Before this statement was given out gloriously under the table, how they many disquieting rumors spread through Philadelphia. It was said that the own words). He liked better a cold Reading, the Lehigh Valley and other railroads had been ordered to divert cars. Day banquet here, where nothing unin such numbers that a shortage at the seemly occurred except when some gen bard coal mines was threatened which tlemen who had been living up to the might bring about reduced production carlier traditions bawled at him in the Reading Railway had been ordered to divert 350 cars a day at Harrisburg.

At the office of Regional Director Baldwin, of the railroud administration.

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Baldwin, of the railroad administration.
It was said that nothing was known there of an order calling for the transfer of coal cars from the hard coal lines son's governor of New Jersey, who hap-

No Price Advance

No Price Advance
Denial of knowing of such an order
was also made at the general offices of
the Pennsylvania Railroad, but it was
said that the hard coal lines had on
hand 80 per cent of a full supply of coal
cars, while the soft coal lines had only
50 per cent of the cars needed.

Ever since the Edwards victory the cent of the cars needed per cent of the cars needed.

W. Perrin, of M. A. Hanna & Democratic party has been entertaining speaking of the effect upon the speaking of the effect upon the lons. It has been dreaming dream only situation of the diversion of Could the thing be done? Could it? O There is not the slightest possibil rather, the question began to be asked

"There is not the slightest possibility that the diversion of cars will result in an advance in the price of authoration. The hard coal mines will get fewer cars, but will not be affected se-

earthere is a general shortage of care in New Jersey again—when Arthur particularly cars needed to carry fuel in New Jersey again—when Arthur particularly cars needed to carry fuel in New Jersey again—when Arthur particularly cars is only temporary, and mitteeman from Nebraska, teld the age on soft roat carrying lines is there assembled that the way to win scute. *Reserve steels of antiracite are to be liberal, went on Mr. Mullen, was smple, and would be ample at any time. to be wet—as wet as you could be—as

ample, and would be ample at any time. But there is another reason why there should be no disquictude. We are approaching what is assaily a dull period in the anthumite trade. There is reduced demand at February and March, and the coal producers can meet all demands during these months with the feel glappoon.

Mr. Mullen's cloquence.

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Mr. Mullen's cloquence. denuming during these months with the facilities at their disposal. Mr. Mullen is on Mr. Bryan's black-list. Mr. Bryan led Mr. Mullen, years ment concerning the coal situation, said: "Eyen though production at the an

Even though production at the an-thracite inities should be greatly reduced. The reserve stocks of hard coal would carried it. That was before Mr. Brean e greatly reduced, for him in 1908, the only time he ever hard coal would carried it. That was before Mr. Bryan make scarcity and high prices impossi- had ever noticed the way they carried bie.

the various sizes whenever called for but there would be plenty of coal. Nothing in the present situation should cause worry.

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out the tremostrate the discovery that in 1616 Mr. Bryan and Mr. Bryan and "Charlie" Bryan and "Charlie" Bryan and "Charlie" Bryan outfit.

In Scranton the situation is not And Mr. Bryan cannot now even be a sked upon as optimistically as in delegate from Nebraska unless Mr. hiladelphia. There steps have been Mullen says be can and Mr. Mullen Philadelphia There steps have been taken by the Chamber of Commerce says now he can't.

Mr. Mullen thinks that in slogging the sending of care from the hard coal at Governor Edwards and Mr. Homer lines to the soft coal lines. lines to the soft road lines. Cummin It was said that 7000 coal cars had with him

It was said that 7000 coal cars had been sent from the Scranton anthrecite region to the oituminous fields and that it wilson. Many others agree with him. Mr. Wilson did not rise up and the car shortage threatened to force the mines to curtail production and reduce their working forces, thus throwing thus impersonated, a word of heartfelt congratulation. So Mr. Bryan is tions in Holmesburg and its vicinity. The object of the trip is to consider plants for combining lighting and other utilities of the House of Correction and Club.' The Matthews of men out of employment.

The Delaware, Lackavana and Western Raifrond, it was said, has been required to send from 350 to 400 water and the President and the Compared relations between the President and the Compared vicinity of the subject of his friends. And Mr. Home for the Indigent.

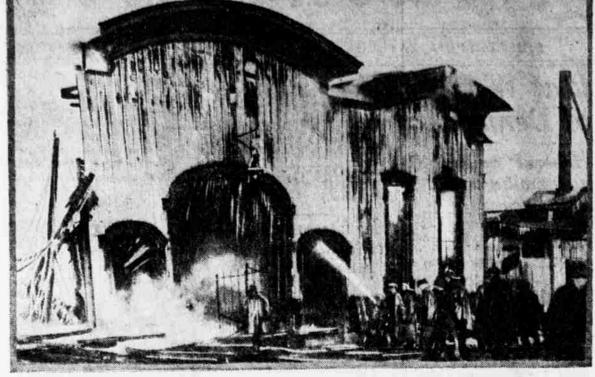
All this has not improved relations between the President and the Compared vicinity of the subject of his friends. And Mr. Home for the Indigent.

Combination of this and other facilities, it has been suggested, would result in a more effective distribution, as well as a financial saving to the city bituminous fields.

But, despite the gloomy view taken of the situation, it was said that so ar there has been no curtailment of relations with the Democratic party. Like the prohibitionists, they did not

Four Estates Aggregate \$32,000 Wills probated today were those of the un Murray, 3969 Terrace street, era

GLOUCESTER FERRY HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE



Century old landmark at once famous river resort is burned to the ground. Thousands of Philadelphians who have landed at its portals will regret its destruction

DR. BLAIR SPENCER CALL ARMY PLAN IN WELFARE POST Senators Declare Also It Would

Is Appointed Physician-in-Chief of New Charities and Correction Bureau

Appointment of Dr. Blair Spencer as physician-in-chief of the new bu- ity report filed in the Senate today by reau of charities and correction, was Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennesannounced today by Director Tustin, see, of the department of welfare.

Dr. Spencer has been engaged in welfare work in Philadelphia, Beston and Said the measure would perpetuate the Washington for the last fourteen years. Washington for the last fourteen years. He is a graduate of the William and
Mary College, studied medicine at the worth that the bill with the comput-University of Virginia, and also took sory military training plan would post-graduate course at Harvard. During the war he was senior medi-

During the war he was senior medical officer at the naval recruiting station at Independence Hall, and also served on the U. S. S. DeKalb.

Doctor Spencer was indersed for the post to which he has been appointed by the surgeon general of the navy. Director Furbush, of the Department of Health: City Solicitor Smyth and others. He is a son-in-law of General Labaston who commanded the Thirty.

Vare Lost Rill? Rouses Democrats' Ire Johnston, who commanded the Thirty-fourth Division during the war, and lives at Hamilton Court, Thirty-ninth

Ware Lost Bill?

Mu Goodne

and Chestnut streets.

The salary which the new position carries will be fixed later by City Continued from Page One of Welfare will begin at once to im-

of Weifare will begin at once the prove the sanitary condition of the institutions which will come under the stitutions which will come under the supervision of Doctor Spencer.

In accepting his appointment, Doctor Spencer says: "It will be a pleasure to co-operate with the Department of Welfare in assisting Mayor Moore in the construction of the humane departicular of the construction of the supervision is a point of order that is involved," Brother Bill in the First Congressional district and against Congressman Vare for renomination from the First Congressional district.

Joseph P. Bartilucci, an attorney, who presided at the meeting, summed up the plans in these words:

"We met to renew the fight which began in South Philadelphia in 1916, to destroy contractor control, which was the construction of the humane departicular of the construction of the humane departicular of the construction of the summer of the congressional district.

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'Stand by the President!" Mr. Bryan

Democrats Encouraged Liberality The thing started at Atlantic City-n New Jersey again-when Arthur Republicans Disagree on Supplying

Washington, Jan. 31.—(By A. P.)-Sharp disagreement as to authorizing loans to Poland. Austria and Armenia for food relief developed at the conference today between Republican members of the House ways and means com-mittee and the Republican legislative steering committee Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee, was understood to have insisted on providing \$50,000,000.

as had been agreed upon informally yes-terday by the Republicans on that committee, but a majority of the steering committee was said to have opposed Opposition to further credits to any

European country was expressed in the Senate by Senators Smith, of Georgia; Walsh, of Montana, and Phelan, of Ltah, Republican.

MAYOR INSPECTS HOMES

Holmesburg-Lighting Plan Object panied by a committee of councilmen, today inspected the municipal institu-tions in Holmesburg and its vicinity.

HOME ROBBED OF JEWELRY The home of William Piercy, 3947 North Marshall street, was robbed of ant the wet issue raised again, at jewelry valued at several hundred dol-

Cost Billion An-

nually

Washington, Jan. 31 .- (By A. P.) The army reorganization bill with its compulsory military training provision WILL PUSH HUMANE WORK reported by the Senate military committee not only will cost the taxpayers \$1.314.143.000 annually, but will result in "militarism run mad." said a minor-

> by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Tex., cost more than approximately \$600,-000,000 annually were incorrect, Senators McKellar and Sheppard said.

My Goodness, No!

position of the bun, position of the bun, Messrs, Allen and McCammer, were sent down to Washington last night to sent down to Washington last night to coat and too long for a sent down to Washington last night to coat and too long for a sent down says with the coats are unnecessary.

Another saving will be made possible by a new order rescinding the old one is the coats are unnecessary.

Bert Crowley, president of the asso-ciation, said today that the employes are not sangnine over the success of bill. hope, he said, that the last-minute of forts will be successful after the \$10, 000,000 item has been thrown out by the appropriations committee

WILL AID KIN OF HERO DEAD "American Women's Club" Estab-

lishes Headquarters in Paris Paris, Jan. 31.—(By A. P.)— Women relatives of American soldiers

Councilmen View Institutions in who fell in France need not hesitate to come to this country to visit the loved Mayor Moore and Director Tustin, the Y. W. C. A. in this city. Igno-pepartment of Public Welfare, accomficulties of travel will be made the object of special attention by the or-ject of special attention by the or-ganization, which has already engaged rooms at the Hotel Petrograd under the name of The American Women's The club will get in touch with rel-

atives of soldiers upon their arrival, provide comfortable quarters, help them with baggage and passports and help them to locate the graves they seek.

TO TALK ON SPIRITUALISM

Blaze in Paper Establishment Proves J. S. Washburn Will Answer Questions at Theatre Tomorrow Night Did a fallen angel appear to Sir Oliver Lodge instead of his dead son?
What spirit appeared before Doctor Conwell?
J. S. Washburn will try to answer

want the wet issue raised again, at least not in the way Mr. Bryan raises. A happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue is a local issue, as Gendry valued at \$11,000; Midora L. in private bequests disposes of the wet issue is a local issue, as Gendry valued at \$11,000; Midora L. in private bequests disposes of the wet issue for the Demonstration of the way Mr. Bryan raises. A happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue is a local issue, as Gendry valued at \$11,000; Midora L. in private bequests disposes of the wet issue is a local issue, as Gendry valued at \$11,000; Midora L. in private bequests disposes of the wet issue is a local issue, as Gendry valued at \$11,000; Midora L. in private bequests disposes of the wet issue for the Demonstration of the wet issue raised again, at least not in the way Mr. Bryan raises. A happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue raised again, at least not in the way Mr. Bryan raises. A happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue raised again, at least not in the way Mr. Bryan raises. A happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue raised again. At least not in the way Mr. Bryan raises. A happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue raised again. At least not in the way Mr. Bryan raises. A happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue raised again. At happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue raised again. At happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue raised again. At happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue raised again. At happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue raised again. At happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue raised again. At happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue raised again. At happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue raised again. At happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue raised again. At happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue raised again. At happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue a raisex. A happy idea was gaining ground that the wet issue at a nea

TRAINERS TO SEEK TO DISPLACE VARES

Joseph Wants Congressman's Place and Henry May Ask Legislative Seat

CONTEST COMES IN MAY

The Trainer brothers, South Philadelphia supporters of Mayor Moore, have the director. started out to unhorse the Vare brothers as Republican leaders in "Vare-The new combination is composed of Joseph C. Trainer and Henry J. Trainer, former s from the Third ward.

is regarded as certain. at is regarded as certain, will be a candidate for the state Legislature. In the primary fight the Trainer brothers cut deeply into the old Vare strength in South Philadelphia. They will make their next fight, with the approval of city administration leaders, in the spring primaries, when the Vare leadership in South Philadelphia will be challenged more vigorously than ever

Plans for the fight were announced last night at a meeting of the Moore-Trainer workers in the headquarters of the Republican Alliance of the Twen-ty-sixth ward, 1726 South Broad street. A complete anti-Vare ticket will be put in the field in the spring primaries from candidates for ward committees ouncil.

The medical staff of the Department of Welfare will begin at once to improve the sanitary condition of the in-

get them every other year in the future, provided their uniforms will stand in-

to Be Stubborn for Awhile

Firemen fought a blaze in the engine room at the plant of the Philadelphia Paper Manufacturing Co., Nixon street, near Fountain, Manayunk, for two hours today, and succeeded in preventing the flames from spreading to other parts of the factory. The fire was started by a hot pulley about 3 o'clock this morning. Fire companies were called from Manayunk, Roxborough and the Falls of Schuyl-Roxborough and the Falls of Schuyl

Officials of the company said the damage was not large.

MIELERO'S SKIPPER 'BIG CONFERENCE' AND KIN MISSING A POLITICAL 'DUD'

No Trace of Wreck Victims Be- Leaders Invited to Ballevuelieved to Be in Second

Captain Harold G. Simmons, his wife, his six-year old son and four-year old daughter, together with eighteen members of the crew of the Amer-ican tank steamer Mielero, are still Until this afternoon it was generally

believed that the captain and the others had been picked up by the Sucrosa, a sister, ship of the Mielero, which broke in two off the Florida coast January 26, when on its way to Philadelphia with a cargo of molasses. A wireless report received late last night gave rise to the belief that the missing persons had been saved. ad been saved.

Owners of the ship announced today that the Sucrosa had received survivors picked up by the steamer Ozette. the boat saved by the Ozette were the first and second officers, four engineers and twelve seamen.

The owners believe that the ship's company took to two boats. In the captain's boat were his wife and children. This boat is believed to be still

39 Police Sinecures Cut From Payroll of Department

Thirty-nine "arm-chair experts" of the police department went to work this morning. The men, thirty-four of them spe-

districts of the sixth division upon orders from Director Cortelyou.

Some of them had not donned uniforms for four years prior to today and had done but little more than aid politicians enjoying the favor of the old administration.

The restoration to work of these thirty-nine will be followed by like action in the other police divisions, said

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., Jan. 31 .- The following were granted marriage licenses in Elk-ton today: Robert Mitchell and Leona Stapletor. William C. Grath and Eliz-Joseph C. Trainer may be a candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed Congressman vare. His brother, Sophia Miller, Allen Joseph and Gladys Loveland, James Brophy and Cather-ine Gleason, Thomas N. Chesworth and Edith M. Clark, Edward Boyd and Gladys Loux, Charles F. Mannell and Dorothy J. Ellis and Patrick Donovan and Bessie Sharmahan, all of Philadelphia; Anker E. Temeren, Philadelphia; and Anna Iverson, New York; Norman C. Pyle and Sarah L. Kirk, Rising Sun, Md.; James St. John and Beatrice Beffer, Bethlehem; George Hoffman and Clara Hazelton, Clayton, N. J.; Joseph M. Toledo and Marion Gill, New York; Edward McDevitt, Woodbury; and Etta Boody, Pernsgrove, N. J.; George Moller and Mary E. Knott, Moore, Pa.; George Kooker and Anna M. Builman, Hatboro; Floyd Benninger and Florence Moyer, Lansdale; Floyd Barkley and Elsie Rinear, Coatesville; Albert Beadle and Beatrice Lewars, Reading; Elwood B. Miller and Arna M. Hein, Oringsburg, N. J.; Stevens Bostic and Rachel Noakes, Bohemia Manor, Pa.; William Everingham and Ethel M. Bath and William D. Loper and Lizzie Everingham, Bridgeton.

"Droothy J. Ellis and Somewhat defiant prisoner who was "gathered up" by the patrol crew of the Germantown station this morning.

John was heavily armed. A full half pint of whisky was found in his hip pocket. John said he had twice that much more inside—and was glad of it. The whisky is under heavy guard. Several policemen volunteered to watch the liquor, but the house sergeant decided to guard it himself.

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The only charge made against John was "Dk." But in view of the fact that he was carrying whisky around without a permit, and taking it from place to place and drinking it in the street, the police believe they will have to summon expert legal advice to decide low many charges should be made against John.

When informed of his serious plication with was "Other Reading Indiana" in the patrol of the fact that he was carrying whisky around without a permit,

Security of the Department of the Department of the Montroe In a deficiency with the Palas in these words:

We first to respect the first which which you have been a sessiting Mayor Moore in the endinger conception of the humans department of the submissional properties of the construction of the humans department of the administration.

SMOOT'S BULKY VOLUME

Senator Shows Book Centraling 7,300,000 Words of Peace Talk Washington, Jan. 31.—(By A. P.)—The water of white Palas in Philadelphia, but the was as to where the item of the Palas in the sworts with the palas in the sworts with the palas in the sworts with the palas in the sworts.

We must not not be part of the Palas in the sworts with the palas in the regular and the palas in the sworts with the palas bill, did not vote out of courtesy to me and four other men, who are also opposed, did not vote.

Employes at the Philadelphia Navy Yard are waiting anxiously for word from Washington about the final disposition of the bill. Two delegates. Messrs. Allen and McCammer, were sent down to the final disposition of the bill. Two delegates. S28.50. Superintendent Robinson says the coats are unnecessary.

Another saving will be made possible by a new order rescinding the old one making it compulsory for patrolmen to get new winter overcoats and trousers every year. They will be permitted to get them every other year in the future, provided their uniforms will stand in Madeline A. Frizell, 1814 N. 16th st.

DEATHS

RICHARD S. RIDGWAY DIES

Noted as Camdon Lawyer and Newspaper Editor

Richard S. Ridgway, widely known in Camdon as a lawyer and editor, died today of pneumonia following an operation in a private hospital at 214 North Eighteenth street. Though his business connections were all in Camdon, Mr. Ridgway lived at 1439 North Fifteenth street, this city.

Mr. Ridgway was sixty-one years old. His father was a member of the distilling firm of Newell & Ridgway. In the '90's Mr. Ridgway was assistant prosecutor in Camdon, and took part in some noted murder trials. For the last twenty years be was telegraph editor of the Camdon Post-Intelligencer, He is survived by his wife and a son and daughter.

FIRE IN MANAYUNK PLANT

Blaze in Paper Establishment Proves and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 3:80 p. m. at the Church of the Saviour. Int. strictly private. Friends may view remains at the Oliver H. Hair Hidg., 1820 Chesinut st., Sun, afternoon and evening and Monday until 11 a. m.
YARNALLA-Of influenzs. Jan. 29, C. HARRY son of Thomas J. and the late Tillio Yarnall, of Edgement, Del. Co., Pa. Services and Int. in Media Cern., Sun., 2 PHILLIPS.—Jan. 39, MAYME A. J., wife f William M. Phillips and daughter of Ida and the late William W. Adams. Funeral rom her mother's residence, 2725 Atlantic ve. Atlantic City N. J., Tues. 2 p. m. st. Pleasantville-Cem.

REAL ESTATE WANTED CHESTNUT HILL. St. Martin's section of ferred. To purchase or ront modern hou about \$15,000 to \$20,000; state particular

Stratford Gathering, but Only 'Small Fry' Show Up

18 OF CREW MAY BE LOST LEAVE NO WRITING ON SLATE

Lost-one big political conference, Everybody said it was going to b held at the Bellevue-Stratford this afternoon. The rumor got out a week ago. "They" were going to meet, and have things all cut and dried for the spring believed that the captain and the others had been picked up by the Sucrosa, a sister, ship of the Miclero, which broke

help the conference confer.

Though unluckily everybody was wrong, "a pleasant time was had by wrong, "a pleasant time was had by all." Senator Clarence Buckman con-fided to "Izzy" Stern that he wouldn't fided to "Izzy" Stern that he wouldn't run for auditor general because he'd rather practice law, and "Izzy" unbosomed himself to the Bucks county solon about how he'd run for Congress from the Third district, even if Mayor Moore didn't like it. Buckman expects Samuel S. Lewis, of York, to be the pomings for auditor general. nominee for auditor general. W. Harry Baker, secretary of the Re-publican state committee, said he was down to see Senator Penrose, and an-

CORTELYOU ENDS SOFT JOBS fellow' to be better than ever when they get through tinkering with him.

George D. Porter, whom some will

George D. Porter, whom some will remember as a former director of public safety, walked about a bit in the lobby, being blown upon by the pleasant breezes of political rumor, as did Thomas H. Garvin, chief clerk of the House of Representatives. Edward E. Beidleman, lieutenant governor, smiled and shook hands a bit.

Judge Eugene C. Bopniwell was

Senator Penrose, nor yet again Wil-liam E. Crow, Republican state chair-man. Nor did anybody see Joseph R. Grundy, representative of the manufacturers.
So, after all, it fell a bit short of being a really representative slate-mak-

JOHN BARLEYCORN JAILED

His Namesake Is Placed Under Guard in Police Station John Barleycorn is in jail in Ger

At least that is the name given by an uncertain and somewhat defiant pris-

mantown.

Barleycorn remarked:
"Charge me with what you like. At present I'm charged with rum." Asked if he had a permit John said he would like to know where the guy lives that

This year five men are striving for every place in the Mask and Wig roles, will begin on February 9. The cast will begin on February 9. The cast will begin to assume final shape on the next two weeks the entire cast of this year's production will be announced.

This year five men are striving for avenue, by thieves who broke the store will developed and the store will developed and the store will be announced.

This year five men are striving for avenue, by thieves who broke the store will developed and the store will developed and the store will be gin to assume final shape on the garage at Church will be gin to assume final shape on the garage at Church will be gin to assume final shape on the garage at Church was stolen from the garage at Church was produced and Tackawanna streets. Frankford, It was valued at \$550. The automobile of this year's production will be announced.

THE picture of a completed A structure is evidence only that it has been built. The allimportant consideration of how well it was built must be left to the imagination.

Outward design ABERTHAW is willing to leave to the taste of architect or owner, but the vital elements of structure it insists upon controlling.

ABERTHAW CONSTRUCTION COMPANY CONTRACTING ENGINEERS BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS ATLANTA BUFFALO PHILADELIH

SHOT WIFE AND HER MOTHER; ENDS LIFE

Ex-Sailor Wields Revolver Afte Family Quarrel Over Home **Hunting Here**

A recently discharged sailor shot a seriously injured his wife and be mother and shot and instantly kills himself following a family quarrel language. night. ight.

The sailor was Herman Dux, twenty
and Mrs. Mary Leif

four years old. Mrs. Mary Leid forty-five years old, his mother in last is in a critical condition in the Won an's Homepathic Hospital. Mr Theresa Dux, twenty-two years of the wife, is expected to recover. The family row began Thurs night. Dux and his wife had made night. Dux and his wife had made a unavailing search of several weeks to a house for themselves. Thursday i told his wife he had received an off of a good job in Chicago and asked he to go with him. She refused. The could remain at her mother's hom 2403 Sedgley avenue, she said, un they found a house to suit them Philadelphia.

Dux Packs Up and Leaves Dux persisted that she accompany to Chicago and an argument ensue Mrs. Leidy and Dux had some wor also. Then Dux packed his belongin and left the bouse, vowing never to r Last night he returned and expr

Last night he returned and express sorrow at his hasty action. His will freely forgave him, but Mrs. Leidy refused to allow him to enter the hous. Dux left again, with tears in is eyes. But he went up the rear aller at the house, jumped the back fence and forced his way into the kitchen. His father-in-law, Harry Leidy, a teamster, and Harry, Jr., his son, were sitting there.

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Dux spoke to them and walked of through the room and up the stairs Mrs. Leidy was in the second-stor back room. As she rose from a knee-ing posture before an open fireplace Dux shot her through the side, shall tering her spinal cord. tering her spinal cord. Then Shoots His Wife

Mrs. Dux ran from the front room at the sound of the shot. Dux met her at the door with another shot. It took effect in her right lung. Both women managed to get downstairs.

Dux then fired a buliet into his own heart. He died almost immediately.

Mrs. Dux and Mrs. Leidy went to Asked the cellar, where both sank to the would floor unconscious. They were taken es that to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital

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