on ice-covered pavements or by being struck by vehicles hidden from

All traffic delayed. P. R. T. Co. reports resumption of schedules ap-

proximating normal after a night of

hard work by every available em-

Both the Philadelphia and Read-

ing and Pennsylvania branches to

Ocean City were completely blocked by a high-running tide which piled

ice on the roadbeds, cutting the re-

sort completely off from the outside

Two Pennsy trains between New

Firemen had to fight their way

Forty passengers are stalled in a

snowbound train between Wycombe

and Ivyland, Pa., on the northeast

Chief Donald M. Hepburn, of the

Bureau of Street Cleaning, is leading

gangs of 1500 workmen and 800 dou-ble teams in clearing the city's

Two trains stalled almost all

night outside of Camden. Passengers

Harbor traffic beginning to move

today, after being virtually tied up

for twelve hours. Ferry traffic ac-

tive after spasmotic service during

down in some places to the coast.

Telephone and telegraph wires

Suburban and country roads

Snow will be intermittent during

Ventnor and Margate-Sea

Wall Saves Longport

From every seashore resort came

Streets Were Flooded

the only way to get automobiles out was

of heavy piling and rockwork.
All along the Boardwalk heavy iron lighting standards were snapped off.
The wreckage of the Boardwalk kept

up a constant hammering of the bulk-heading and threatened to undermine

these structures. The occupants were

Cape May Menaced

Throughout Atlantic City and the ad-

in the history of the resort.

streets of the obstructing snow.

through heavy drifts on the way to

a fire at Fourth and Porter streets

early this morning.

slept in coaches.

height of storm.

blocked by snow.

branch of the Reading.

York and Philadelphia were can-

world.

MRS. LAURENS HAMILTON

Bride of the grandson of the late John P. Morgan. She is thirty, the bridegroom, Laurens Morgan Hamilton, her third husband, is twenty, and a lieutenant on the staff of General Edwards at Boston.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, threaten to dis-own him unless he gives up his bride, who won a beauty prize in St. Louis several years ago

ELOPES TO ELKTON

John H. Casanave, Jr., and Miss

Louise Harding Figure

in Romance

John H. Casanave, Jr., a student at

of my daughter and John Casanave.

Louise came home the afternoon

TRAIN STALLED IN SNOW

Entire Morning

tion on account of the storm.

PANAMA BUYS FOUR SHIPS

Burglars Loot Bank Building in

Heart of Financial District

New York, Feb. 5.—(By A. P.) The yault of the Pittsburgh Steel Co.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

FIVE ARE HURT IN P.R.R.WRECK AT FRANKFORD

Express Hits Freight Locomotive-Four Pullman Sleepers and Other Coaches Derailed

PIDERS THROWN ABOUT; SOME CRAWL OUT WINDOWS

Service on Branch Halted Several Hours-Police and Hospitals Respond to Call

Five persons, one a woman, were hurt lightly and train service on the Penndrania Railroad between this city and ew York was disarranged at 12:45 clock this afternoon when a passenger apress struck a freight locomotive seval hundred yards northeast of Frank-

ord Junction. The impact derailed the passenger metive, drawing Chesapeake and Ohio rain No. 192, bound for New York rom Washington and points south. Four cullman sleepers also were derailed.

Calls to Police and Hospitals As the big express locomotive left the ralls and rolled to the side of the track with a roar of escaping steam, calls

were sent to police stations and hospitals for patrol wagons and ambulances, Passengers were tumbled about in the curs as the four sleepers left the rails. Those in the derailed Pullmans struggled for exits. Men smashed windows and assisted women to the snow-banked STORM MENACES

Given First-Aid Treatment

The woman who was slightly hurt as given first-aid treatment and rewas given first and treatment and re-fused to go to a hospital. None of the injured required hospital care. The wreck occurred after Frankford Junction had been passed and the ex-Thereshed lane, just south of the Boardwalk Wrecked at Chelsea,

Frankford creek.

The freight locomotive, No. 1131, was being shifted to another track as the passenger train struck it. The express, which left Washington at 9:95 o'clock, had been reported as ten minutes late.

William training the structure of the property of the pro at Wilmington, but was on time, rail-road official says, when it passed the Frankford Junction.

Frankford Junction.

R. L. O'Donnel, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, ordered a special train made up to leave above the scene of the wreck at 3 o'clock this

STREET FORCE INCREASE

Hepburn Hopes to Have Most of

Snow Cleared by Night is an effort to minimize the ob- by a forty-mile-an-hour gale. Long- Weather

He was continually on the jump, giving instructions for the clearing of traffic, and following an inspectorial tent of various sections of the city, he expressed the hope to Director Winston of public works that by nightfall he believed the worst of the impeding snow worst of the city.

SURF ROLLS INTO STREETS

Ocean City, Md., Hard Hit by Furious Sterm

Occau City, Md., Feb. 5.—(By A P.)—The furious northeast storm, which set in Tuesday, continued unabated today, Waterfront residents were obliged to abandon their homes; three summer cottages have collapsed, and scarcely a building on the ocean front was expudicing on the ocean front was expudicing to run them on the Boardwalk.

The storm and rising tides stopped troiley service both on Atlantic avenue and across the meadows. The Shore Fast Line to Pleasantville and Ocean City ran only one train an hour.

The flooding of the Inlet section all but engulfed the electric light and power and the power of the properties of the continue of the properties of a building on the ocean front was ex-pected to escape damage from wind and by water. The yachtmen's wharf at

With the surf rolling through the city the Inlet was carried away almost en-With the surf rolling through the city streets and over the strip of land that decidinarily separates the ocean from Sinepuxent buy, the two bodies of water resembled one. The city was deprived of drinking water by the breaking of the water main.

The heaviest damage was at the other avenue in Ventnor. The small Casino and the adjoining fishing pier in Ventnor stood the storm, due to the protection stood the storm, due to the protection of beave nilling and rockwork.

ROPE OFF DANGER POINTS

Police Take Precautions in Storm

Police today roped off the northeast corner of Diamond street and Germantown avenue, where a sagging iron awiling, broken by the weight of ice and snow, cudangered pedestrians.

A "safety zone" also were street and the waves flooded the lower floor of these structures. A "safety zone" also was established

by the police at Seventeenth and Arch streets, where the window of a aundry was blown in by the wind. The wind was so severe there last evening that a horse and wagon owned by George Buckley, Thirteenth and Ritner streets, was overturned. The streets was overturned. The streets was overturned. was overturned. The driver es

SIX ACRES OF ROSES RUINED Cape May reported storm conditions only a little less severe than Atlantic City. It was feared for a time that

Villa Marie Convent, at the foot of Cape May avenue, would be washed away. Snow Causes Great Hothouse Roof

to Collapse at North Wales

North Wales, Pa., Feb. 5.—With a crash the great glass roof of the monster hothouse at the Florex gardens here collapsed this morning, entailing a less of thousands of dollars. Six acres of toses under the glass enclosure are a loss. The hothouse is said to be the largest in the world.

The roof gave way beneath the weight

The roof gave way beneath the weight dankments, again washed with only slight damage to washed with only slight damage.

inow this afternoon and night. Friday partly cloudy. May be elightly warmer. Quite A cheerful weather "howdy."

2 DEAD, MANY HURT, Year's Worst Storm Takes Big Toll in City R. R. TRAFFIC IS HIT One man died from fall, and another was killed by train he did not see because of driving snow. BY SEVERE STORM Scores of persons injured by falls

Ocean City Isolated by Ice Blockade of Tracks as Result of High Tide

SNOW WILL CONTINUE UNTIL NIGHT, FORECAST

All Trains In and Out of City Late-Some Suspended. Cars Blocked

Two men are dead, scores were injured and traffic has been budly obstructed as a result of the storm which

began at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.
Intermittent show and sleet are expected until tonight.
The temperature is rising gradually. It was 28 at 8 o'clock this morning, and 29 at 3 this afternoon.
The wind blew eighteen miles an hour from the porthers this morning, but

The wind blew eighteen miles an hour from the northeast this morning, but later dropped to fifteen miles. Tomorrow is to be partly cloudy and warmer. With more than six inches of heavy snow already fallen, railroads and traction companies were faced with the worst situation in two years, due to the high winds which swirled the impeding element into deep drifts, clogging switches, blocking railway cuts and causing havor to traffic generally.

The Pennsylvania Railroad and Philadelphia and Reading Railway lines to Ocean City were both blocked by an unusually high tide, which the wind tossed in over the marshland causeways, piling ice over the tracks, and effectually isolating Ocean City from the mainland. Officials of both companies said it would be impossible to state when traffic between the resort and the mainland could be re-established, as there was little promise of early abatement from the fury of the sca.

Western Trains Very Late All trains from the West on both the Pennsylvania and Reading-systems that day and returned immediately to are delayed from one to two hours, while local trains to the suburbs are being operated with difficulty under a schedule subject to fifteen minutes' de-

Traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad

CAPE MAY THREATENED Chelsea, Ventnor and Margate, the fashionable suburbs of Atlantic City.

on the West Chester branch of the for some time," explained Mr. Harding Pennsylvania Railroad, and halted all this afternoon. "Our objection to martraffic between Frazier and West Chesare slowly recovering today from the highest and most destructive storm tide branch.

news this morning of battering seas, news this morning of battering seas.

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The railroads, both in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, were unable to maintides that swept into the towns. and trains from up-state on the Read-ing were from one to two hours late. The suburban sections of Atlantic City suffered most, however. The

City suffered most, however. The Bureau of Street Cleaning, this morning augmented the force of teams and laborers who worked all through the sea, lashed into fury laborers who worked all through the laborers w by a forty-mile-an-hour gale. LongToday he personally supervised the
work of 1500 men and 800 double teams,
temoting the snow in every section of
the city.
He was continually on the jump, giving instructions for the clearing of

Chief Hepburn, of the bureau of highways, took personal charge of a large force of men detailed to clear the streets jacent resorts the tides swept so high

during the night that street ends every-where were flooded, and in many cases in the heart of the city.

Due to the high wing, which beached two vessels in the harbor, Philadelphia's coastwise and foreign trade was brought to a partial tieup by the storm. Veswould not venture from

the Breakwater, due to the blizzard conditions.

The Gloucester ferry, which was not running early this morning, resumed its regular schedule at 11 o'clock.

The Breakwater, due to the blizzard conditions.

For the first time in its history the Keystone telephone exchange at Jenkintown was closed last night, as the operator was unable to reach the station on account of the start.

The storm, which includes in its area most of the Atlantic states, began early yesterday morning with a mild rain, which soon changed to snow and then to sleet. As the wind rose the frozen particles were driven into the faces of

A loss. The nothouse is said to be largest in the world.

The roof gave way beneath the weight of snow which had fallen during the severe storm here.

North Penn roads are closed and frolley service in this section of Montsomery county and in Bucks county is tied up because of the snow and sleet storm. Trains are running on the Bethlehem branch far behind schedule.

The central portion of Sen Isle City was under water this morning, after a night of battering from the rising tide. Ocean City is reported damaged by wind and tide, but the details have not yet been learned. At Somers Point, across the bay, many small craft were crushed by the tides and seas.

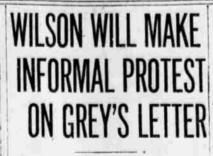
All along the coast the United States coast guard worked to aid people and property in danger.

Shenandoah District Stormbound Shenandoah, Pa., Feb. 5.—The bliggraph serve.

coast guard worked to aid people and property in danger.

Delaware Breakwater reported a thick fog this morning with a strong eastmortheast wind blowing. Telegraph and telephone wires in the vicinity of the Breakwater were reported down. Communications between Lewes, Del., and the Breakwater ceased during the night.

Shenandoah District Stormbound Silenandoah, Pa., Feb. 5.—The blizard paralyzed all trolley traffic, impeding steam road traffic, crippling long distance telephone and telegraph service. All the country roads were shut, compelling many farmers to remain in town. If the storm continues few, if any, collieries will be able to work to-night.



Administration Says It Was Not Consulted by British Ambassador

BLOW AGAINST PRESIDENT

VISCOUNT'S MOVE DIRECT

ing Executive's Foes in Treaty Fight

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Feb. 5.-The administration took steps today to let Great Britain know informally of its displeasure at the publication of the Grey letter. In response to a question it announced at the White House that the President had not been consulted in

administration that ordinary diplomatic courtesy required consultation with the President or the secretary of state upon a matter such as this, which involved the diplomatic relations between the two nations.

Instead of consulting the President, Viscount Grey consulted with the President's bitterest foe, Senator Lodge. The understanding here is that the publication of the Grey letter was in pur suance of a suggestion made by the HE IS 18 AND HIS BRIDE 17 Massachusetts senator. It is said-that when he was informed by Lord Grey of Great Britain's attitude on the rese vations, he said, "but what good do Penn Charter School, eloped with Miss Louise Harding on Friday, January 23.

View Grey Letter as Affront So Lord Grey, from the White House their homes, telling their parents what point of view, not only committed the they had done.

Mr. Casanave is eighteen years old Congress instead of with the Executive,

and is the son of John H. Casanave, of to which he was accredited, but he also 6025 Overbrook avenue.

The bride is seventeen years old, and Wilson's bitterest personal foc. Traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad was completely blocked on several branches.

Three Pennsylvania trains, the 10 Apartments, Nineteenth and Walnut Search Harding, of the Wellington Apartments, Nineteenth and Walnut Streets. She is now with her parents, who are visiting the shore. Young Mr. Casanave is continuing his studies at Penn Charter.

Drifts in the cuts blocked all traffic on the West Chester branch of the eve of a national campaign and has done his best to destroy the basis on which one party was preparing, if necessary, to enter the campaign, and "We had known of the attachment for some time," explained Mr. Harding this afternoon. "Our objection to marriage was, of course, due to the youth Eyer since the defeat of the treaty

November both parties have been "Louise came home the afternoon of trying so to shape their conduct that her marriage and told us what she had if the treaty went over into the next done. The ceremony was performed by the Methodist minister in Elkton." campaign each could assert that the failure to make peace and erect a league of nations was the fault of the . Harding is a member of the firm of Erben-Harding, worsted manufacother. This has been particularly true since the Jackson Day dinner when the President, augry at Mr. Bryan, of-Mr. Casanave was seen this afternoon
Mr. Casanave was seen this afternoon

While the President is laying his plans for party success in case the trenty is defeated, Lord Grey, in the opinion of friends of the White House, conspired with the leader of the op-Forty Passengers Held in Drifts for

conspired with the leader of the op-position in the Senate to shape the po-litical issue in case the treaty is de-feated favorably to the opposition.

This was effect rather than the in-tent of the publication of the Grey letter after the discussion between About forty passengers were stalled in a snowbound train between Wycombe and Ivyland. Pa., today for several hours. This is on the northeast Pennsylvania division of the Philadelphia and Reading road.

| Continue of the discussion between the British special ambassador and Mr. Lodge. The intent was plain enough and was equally annoying to the White House.

| The intent of Lloyd George, for the and Reading road.

The train left Wycombe at 6:25 o'clock this morning for Philadelphia, and was stalled between that place and lryland until nearly 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The intent of Lloyd George, for the viscount acted for the British premier, was to cut the ground from under President Wilson and bring about the acceptance of the treaty.

KILLED HUSBAND, CHARGE 26 POSITIONS ARE INVOLVED

The road at the section named lies in a deep cut and snow plows had much difficulty in clearing a path.

Several years ago a train was a factor of Nations. It cares little Several seamships for the same spot for forty hours. Several trolley lines in this section have been compelled to stop running passengers and freight from Savannah, Ga., was thirty hours late in reaching this city. The chief engineer reported terrific gales and snow off

orthern points,

North-bound truffic is open as far as ident Wilson the great The Breakwater.

The steamship Verbania was greatly delayed in getting up the river from a rived between that bour and noon.

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The breakwater due to the blizzerd on the between that bour and noon. feated or long delayed it would be be-cause of President Wilson's insistence that the league covenant should be accepted by the United States Senate without dotting an "i" or crossing

> Lloyd George saw no merit in President Wilson's position. His great con-cern was that we should come into the league; with what reservations seemed to him a matter of indifference.

Members of Party in House Will Discuss Universal Training

The vault of the Pittsburgh Steel Co. in the Equitable Building, was looted last night by burglars, it was learned today. A large sum in securities was stolens. The Equitable Building, which is in the heart of the financial district, houses the New York branch of the Federal Reserve Bank. more than enough members opposed to universal training to issue the call. In the Senate Senator Kirby, Deme crat, of Arkansas, introduced an amend ment to the army reorganization bill, which would eliminate all compulsors all compulsors military training features.

Cardinal Gibbons Urges All Catholica use THE MANUAL OF PRATERS.

Stop Jazzing and Hit Profiteers, Says Hepburn

Former Food Official Asserts Extravagance of Average Man Is Greatest Trouble—Blames Condition on False Prosperity

"Stop jazzing." The peremptory words were not a experience with it in the course of my command. Their application was to a legal practice. It's a mental condition and is only command. general condition and not to a dance or strange species of dance music. Charles J. Hepburn, former chief counsel for the food administration in Pennsylvania, uttered them. They

were aptly descriptive. Premier's Hand Seen in Assisting Executive's East in

> about the various attempts that have been and are being made to halt profi-teering in the necessaries of life. He sands of them are making little if any had defined the legal status of the pricemore than they did in pre-war days. fixing committees which are being formed in this and other cities, and had pointed out their possibilities from his intimate knowledge of national food laws. As a corollary, he added:

regard to the Grey letter or its subject.

It is pointed out by friends of the in a whirl of extravagance. They are "jazzing" their money away. There is but one remedy; stop jazzing."

Universal Condition

"It seems to be a universal condi-tion." continued Mr. Hepburn. "Even Germany was caught in the whirl. A "Even www.months.ngo American correspondents described how Berlin and other cities had been seized with the spending mania. The same stories came from Paris, where gambling and the most reckless extravagance prevailed among those who had money to spend.

develop in this country. I have had frenzies that swept the middle ages and later. periencing a frenzy of extravagance.
"To what do you attribute it?"

"To the unprecedented conditions which have followed the war and the removal of all restraints. The average man has never made so much money not every food administrator in every other state knew it, that it was Mr. Hepburn who devised, invented would be better, the Red Cross penalty for food slackers and violators in this country which poured millions of dellars into the lap of that organization during the war. of that organization during the war.

I had been talking with Mr. Hepburn ingly have been caught in the maze. "Get all you can" may be the motto many dealers, but there are thou-

> Production Diminished "That bardly accords with the idea

of profiteering. How do you explain it?" I asked.

"It is easily explained. Start the vastly increased wages paid to workers—mechanics, factory operatives, farm hands, even laborers and store sweepers—as compared with those paid before the war. Raw materials have before the war. Raw materials have The list of Germans accused of viola doubled and trebled in price. Prices have tions of the laws of war whose arraige. increased not only in proportion, but ment is contemplated by the Allies will production has diminished to a startling be sent to Berlin direct by the council of

"The most dangerous tendency, and the one thing that has sent prices and the cost of living booming, is that millions of people are now demanding the very best of everything, regardless of nature, price, and are judging the best, not by Interquality, but by the price asked. These

"I have watched the same tendency Continued on Page Nineteen-Column Four

PLOT TO OVERTHROW BULGARIAN GOVERNMENT

SALONIKI, Feb. 5.-Bulgarian Bolsheviki have fixed May 1 as the date of a coup d'etat, by which the present regime in that country is to be ousted by violence, according to Soria advices which tell of the seizure of Bolshevik documents there. Two hundred and thirty Communists have been taken into custody

FLOUR AT MINNEAPOLIS DROPS 50 CENTS A BARREL

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 5 .- Flour dropped fifty cents a barrel at the local market today, the collapse in foreign exchange and the slump in the wheat market being given as the cause. Today's quotation is \$13.75 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacket

ROAZ SFFK WOIHFK WOOKF WEN LIVE HELD FOR MURDER COUNCIL JOB FIGHT

Two Camden Youngsters Es- Have Caucus Before Regular at 6 o'clock last night, the ministers cape From Home and Hunt

murdering her husband, escaped from the Home for Friendless Children overly

how are you? We are all well.

Me and Johnny wants to go home. Will you send me a envelope, paper and stamp? I want to write a let "JOSEPH. The boys are Joseph and John Tinniti. nine and four years old respect-ively. The mother is accused of having killed her husband with a hammer on

Out Ready for Trouble

"Preparedness, that's all !!" The motorist smiled as he answer ed the question addressed to him in regard to a scoop shovel tied to his front mudguard.

"Not much danger here on Chestnut street." he admitted, "but lots of motorists are getting stuck in snow banks and drifts in other sections of the city.

That little shovel will get me out of any difficulty of that charSession of Body to Block

The cancus was held in the office of DEMANDED BY ALLIES ne of the boys had in his hand this principal question at issue was that of lowing is the list of the persons dente; "Dear mother: I wish you could a secretary to the president at \$3500 manded by the Allies for extradition

councilmanic jobs was averted, it was believed, by the action of Francis F. Burch, finance chairman, who moved that a regular stated meeting of the council be held this afternoon. Tues-day is the customary meeting day.

measure to be offered this atternoon.

The substitute, it is said, provides for twenty Council employes, at salaries Flettenberg, General von Quast, Prince

The administration measure calls for Ratibor.

Admiral Schoer, Von der Schuler twenty-six employes, with salaries aggregating \$49,100. Among them is a secretary to the president and three committee elerkships, at \$3500 a year

TO ALLIED DEMA**nd** RESULTS IN CRISIS

Noske Declares That Extradition of War Guilty Is Virtually Impossible

ENTENTE TO TAKE STEPS TO ENFORCE TREATY

Von Bernstorff Among Germans Whose Surrender for Trial

Is Asked

By the Associated Press Paris, Feb. 5.—Relations between the lied powers and Germany seem to have arrived at a crisis as a result of the re-fusal of Raron von Lersner, head of the German delegation here, to forward to Berlin the names of Germans whose meradition is demanded by the Entente.

This incident apparently finds and the in the attitude of the Berlin cabinet, which is reported in London dis patches to have expressed, through Gustav Noske, minister of defense, seeming defiance to the powers. Baron von Lecsner left for the German capital last night.

ambassadors. It is pointed out here that neasures intended to compel Germany o carry out the extradition clauses of he Versailles treaty will be adopted. but there is no intimation as to their

revelation that the name of Count Jolann von Bernstorff, former ambass dor to the United States, appears the list of Germans demanded for trial.

London advices state Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of national service and reconstruction in the British cabinet, declared in an address at Andover yesterday that Holland might be required to put former Emperor William on some island out of Europe. Whether he expressed the view of the British Government is not known. London, Feb. 5.- (By A. P.)-"The London, Feb. 5.—(By A. F.)— The surrender of these men is virtually im-possible, turn it how you will.' said Minister of Defense Noske in an inter-view with the Daily Mail's Berlin cor-

respondent in discussing the demands for the extradition by the allies of Germans charged with war crimes. "This demand is an act of revenge, worse than Shylock's," he continued. "Suppose I succeeded in getting them arrested. Do you think the train taking them to France would be allowed to cross the frontier? And if a crowd held up that train, do you imagine that

could order Germans shot down so that other Germans should be handed over to the revenge of their enemies? government might resign, but what party could take its place?" The correspondent points out that the task of arresting and delivering the men for extradition would full on Noske. Ho adds that passive resistance apparently

will be the attitude of Germany towar the allied demand. Up until 6 o'clock last evening covering note to the extradition list and not been received at Berlin. Both documents are believed to have been transmitted applicably through the correspondent nitted anofficially through the cosailles, since Baron von Lersner refused to accept them. A report is current that the baron indignantly threw the note back at Premier Millerand.

The German cabinet went into session

prise here, as he said he had been in-structed to forward the list directly to Berlin and not permit personal scraples to influence him in the dis-charge of his duty.

"Today," says the Taeglische Rundschau, "marks the beginning of

the extradition crisis, and the very ex-istence of the German empire depends LIST OF GERMANS

om the German government; Karl Aboidi, Dolo Abrecht of Wuroon, said Mr. Woglein. "I believe tenberg, Submarine Commander Anate entire administration program will be supported. I have heard nothing to make me feel otherwise."

A threatened battle last Tuesday over ambassador to the United States, onneilmanic jobs was averted, it was imperial chancellor, General van Bese ler, Count Bismarck. General von

Vessels Formerly Owned by German Selection for the forest of of the destrians with a force that stung like of bunchshot.

The peculiar weather condition followers and followers of the former German steamships Gencent C. S. Central W. C. Continued on Pare Rishteen. Column Park Feb. 5.—(Hy A. P.)—Sale of the former German steamships Gencent C. S. Central W. C. Continued on Park Rishteen. Column Park Feb. 5.—(Hy A. P.)—Sale of the former German steamships Gencent C. S. Central W. C. Continued on Park Rishteen. Column Park Feb. 5.—(Hy A. P.)—Sale of the former German steamships Gencent C. S. Central W. C. Continued on Park Rishteen. Column Park Feb. 5.—(Hy A. P.)—Sale of the former German steamships Gencent C. S. Central W. C. Continued on Park Rishteen. Column Park Feb. 5.—(Hy A. P.)—Sale of the former German steamships Gencent C. S. Central W. C. Continued on Park Rishteen. Column Park Feb. 5.—(Hy A. P.)—Sale of the first step laker to let the nation of November 22 at 313 like.

FIVE NEAR DEATH IN SNOW Mother and Children Found Helpless on Frankford Avenue

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w. Cunningham, president of publican Altiance.

A report reached the administration leaders this morning that the Council minority had prepared a substitute measure to be offered this afternoon. The substitute, it is said, propides for Council employes, at salaries.

Linsingen, General Luncount, Marshal von Mackensen.

Kurt von Manteuffel, General von der Marwitz, Von Moltke, Von Montoelas, Robert Morath.

Von Obein, Von der Planitz, Von Montoelas, General von Quast, Prince.

tha. Submarine Commander Valentiner,

Administration supporters today pointed out that \$54,000 is provided in the budget for councilmanic employes this year. The budget was prepared and passed by the old Councils, with Mr. Gaffney as chairman of the finance committee. Under the majority program \$5000 less than the sum appropriated would be used for employes' salaries, for the list contains, among others, the name of "Hellfritz," which possibly is a telegraphic error, for Dr. Karl 11-41. a telegraphic error, for Dr. Karl Rel ferich, former minister of finance.

BERLIN RESISTANCE