

Lawrence valley last night. Philadelphia particularly was hard it. The temperature dropped 31 degrees between noon yesterday and 2 o'clock this morning. The forty-two mile gale, driving first beyo particularly in the subject has been thrust into the foreground by a series of events which at yet have failed of solution as to their cause. They are intimately connected

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War

Chestnut streets.

avenue

in the alarm.

was a blaze.

the scene.

Pine

sergeants

The appointment was made by Direc-tor Tustin, after a consultation with tor Tustin, after a consultation with Mayor Moore. Mr. Preston, who for-merly was purveyor of the bureau of water, and also at one time com-missioner of highways, has been lately employed in the sheriff's office. He had the indorsement of prominent busl-ness men and Moore leaders for the post to which he has been appointed, but

liam Reed, Hoseman William Sheehan and Francis O'Reilly, were sent to their

Current Halts Fireboat

By the time the

their

Tenants Flee From Homes

the German people, to definite impo-

ind Francis O'Reilly, were sent to their homes after being treated. The high tide and flood played many curious pranks. A freight car loaded with lime was in the building when the fire started, but owing to the flooded conditions it was impossible to remove it, and it was consumed with its entire

BERLIN, March 6 .- The appointment of Count Adolf Montgelas, head of the American section of the foreign office, as minister to Mexico, is being considered, according to the Tageblatt today. It is understood, says the newspaper that Mexico has signified his appointment will be acceptable. Count Montgelas has an American wife, formerly Miss Fanny Dick.

dealt a heavy blow to the state an city, already in the throes of floods.

Which are the worts in sixteen years. One death was indirectly attributed to the blizzard. Isaac Pearson, sixty-five years old, of 1333 North Fiftyifth street, this morning was making his way west on Market street and llapsed from exhaustion at Thirtysixth street. He was pronounced dead at the University Hospital. Heart sease was the cause of death.

The sun shone this morning after the might have become interested in the con-night of damage, but there was still a struction of these important facilities. iff ga'e from the west. This, however, At least a year ago the port and har-bors committee of the United States before noon.

Waters of the Schuylkill are still rising stendily. More than twenty-five textile mills Then it suddenly proceeded to drop the re shut down this morning, all along subject. the Schuylkill in Manayunk.

Thousands of mill workers who toiled discouraged from entering the field. through the night rescuing material and stocks from the flooded basements of the mills were idle in the morning. No

Families Marooned in Houses

Many families in homes in Falls of Schuylkill and along the Darby creek were marconed by the turbulent flood, residents were rescued in oats by the police. Fifty thousand dollars' worth of lum-

ber was swept away from yards at Norristown. At 9 o'clock this morning, ice and

lumber, wedging against the Flat Rock dam, attained a height of ten feet, the swollen waters, nine and one half feet above normal, at this point swept over the top.

was feared the dam might break, and engineers were preparing to dynamite the ice in order to save it. afternoon th e water was slowly receding. East Park drive is inundated and roped off to traffic from the Falls bridge o Strawberry Mansion, a distance two miles.

Railroads Feel Storm's Fury Railroads bore the brunt of the fury danger of undermining.

of both storm and flood. The high wind and blinding snow which clogged switches virtually paradepartments and volunteer workers lalyzed all traffic on the railroads during bored to remove to safety dwellers in ouses that were in the greatest danger. night. Adding to the hardships high The waters steadily rose, until they lapped beneath the flooring of the Marides and swollen streams poured over the tracks and caused complete tie-ups The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

tracks were inundated at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets. The New Hope Branch of the Philadelphia and Readog Railway was put out of commission on the Freehold and Jamestown power

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BAKER AND WIFE 'RESCUED' cut off altogether. Army Chief Stalled in 'Sea of Mud' THINK ARREST HOLD-UP

Makes Train in Dash

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and his wife were "rescued" from their stalled automobile in a sea of mud and Passers-by See Detectives "Cover" such at Thirty-second stret and Wood-land avenue, just in time to make the 3:25 train for Washington from West Philadelphia Station biladelphia Station.

be a hold-up today proved to be the ar-rest of William Bergman, in a grocery store at C street and Wyoming avenue. secretary and his party, includ-Bergman is accused of robbery, lar-ceny and receiving stolen goods, and acing Major General and Mrs. Hines, were coming from Hog Island in three automobiles. The secretary's car was automobiles. The secretary's car was last in the running, but at Fortieth and Walnut streets their driver put on a burst of speed and speed ahead of the others toward the station. But the car Malled, with the result, that the rest cording to Detectives Hodge, Farrell and Douglass, who arrested him, was implicated in the hold-up, a few months ago, of the jewelry store of S. S. Weiss-man, 1503 Susquehanna avenue. Pedestrians looking in the store win-

the party reached the station first. Be party reached the station first. Pedestrians looking in the store win-dow and seeing the detectives cover the suspect with their pistols thought that

Then the secretary and his wife, who s picked up by the third car of the ty, reached the station they found a about to leave. It was a close call, but the secretary te through.

th the recent development of the Del-the appointment is regarded as largely a personal one of the Mayor's, as he and Preston have been friends for many with the recent development of the Delaware as a shipbuilding center.

Haas. Mr. Preston will have charge of all the institutions under the city and will be responsible only to Director Tustin easure upon it by neglecting or reand Dr. Blair Spencer, chief physician of the bureau. The new appointec succeeds to the job from which William fusing to provide repair and docking the burning building, being totally defacilities for the fleets that it has built. stroyed. For some unexplained reason heretofore it has done that which up until recently C. McAllister recently resigned.

has driven away private capital which LEARY TO SUCCEED TEMPEST

Night Clerical Service Head Pronroceed shipping board decided to recommend the building of several drydocks here. bridge.

moted to Captaincy by Cortelyou Lieutenant William Leary, who has been head of the night clerical service in Private capital which might the office of the superintendent of police. have considered such an investment was was promoted to captain this afternoon

by Director Cortelyou. satisfactory explanations have Captain Leary will succeed Captain been offered as to why the action of its Tempest, who has been made assistant committee was shelved or what influ-

superintendent of police, as head of the First division. ence, if any, nullified the project.

Other promotions by Director Cortel-**Prestige Based on Facilities** you follow : House Sergeant Alexander The prestige of Philadelphia in a Montgomery, Fifty-fifth and P streets station, to be a lieutenant. maritime sense is primarily based upon its port facilities. It is remarkable that charge of the Belgrade and Clearfield the second port in the United States streets station: Street Sergeant John J. Clay, Fifteenth and Locust streets Continued on Page Five. Column Four station, to be a lieutenant, in charge of the Eleventh and Winter streets station: Mounted Traffic Patrolman

FLOOD VICTIMS RESCUED

Ellwood Carroll to be a street sorgeant Marooned Families Saved Along of the mounted traffic force. Transfers of about eighty

Brandywine at Wilmington

Man and Call Patrol

What passers-by at first believed t

and patrolmen were ordered by Director Wilmington's street cars have been dug out of the snowdrifts, and by noon Cortelyou this afternoon, principally so the men might be nearer their homes. everything was almost normal, so far as the street car situation was concerned

SPRING? WELL, NOT YET Along the banks of the Brandywine families that had been marooned by the rising stream have all been removed to Weatherman Has Cold Promise to

of safety, and workers are now Offer engaged in efforts to make secure upon

Washington, March 6 .- (By A. P. heir foundations houses that are in -Weather predictions for the week be ginning Monday are: All night long the police and fire

It and Middle Atlantic states, Kershaw street houses, on the north side Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Low tem-peratures early in week and probably people were aroused and left of the building, were in danger. below normal as a rule therehomes, carrying as much of their furniafter; generally fair. ture to the street as possible

ket street bridge, and fears were ex-LAUNCH SHIP DESPITE ODDS them back. pressed for the safety of that structure.

gine, Co. No. 54, living at 4500 West A small barge from the Wilson Line Arizta. Twenty-fifth Craft, Sent minster avenue, was thrown from the wharves was rushed across the city on trucks and used in the work of salengine as it raced to the fire, and ceived cuts on his head and body. Down Ways at Merchant Yard vage and rescue. Generators and trans-formers and other machinery at the The Arizta, the twenty-fifth ship of the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation, was launched at Harriman, Pa., at High winds, sleet and snow caused house have been damaged by water, and it is feared light and power was launched at Harrinna, Fa., at 3:54, under very adverse conditions. Miss Rosalind Robinson, of New York, daughter of R. H. M. Robinson, president of the Merchant Co., was WAS the firemen great suffering. Their faces and coats were coated with ice, ice for Wilmington will be greatly curtailed in most places, and in a few localities

covered the engines, street and the walls of the burning building. sponsor for the ship, which slid off the ways in the face of a high wind, an eight-mile tide and a river full of ice. ways in the

at Jefferson Park

Coffee Served by Neighbors wind, au

Hot coffee was served the men by neighbors, but the storm made it one of the most difficult fires to fight in BABY GRAND BREEZES years. So strongly did the wind blow that the entire interior of the building Two-Year-Old Easily Wins Opener The flames was soon a roaring furnace. burst through the roof within a very short time, and soon the roof collapsed. New Orleans, March 6 .- Baby Grand,

sending high in the air burning embe piloted by Jockey Rodriguez, easily out-footed a field of five starters to win the that were carried long distances by the gale The fire burned out by 8 o'clock this

opening race of four furlongs for two-year-olds at the Jefferson Park track this afternoon. The winner paid 13 to morning. with drygoods, clothing, shoes, hard-20, 1 to 5 and out. Petunia and Lucy Kate ran in the order named for second ware and jewelry.

FIRE CAUSES \$500 LOSS

The results : FIRST RACE, purse 4600, for two-year-William Lynch, 3229 Spring Garden

FIRST LATE, Dark Later and Later

and third money.

driven to despair by famine and misery, the

twenty-seven-foot launch Baby, owned by Charles C. should as a last resort join the German swept from its moorings in the empire after all, it will now only be Schuylkill river above Flat Rock dam during the night, was carried over both Flat Rock and Fairmount dams and and to succumb to Prussia instead of hurled, by the raging waters, right into overcoming her.

And Prussia, true to her unregenerat ed nature, is even now rapidly reverting to kaiserism and all the menacing pos-The fireboat Reyburn made a detersibilities of oppression and aggression mined effort to reach the scene of the

conflagration to fight the flames, but the heavy current held it powerless to it represents. Germans Monarchists at Heart further than Market stree

'At least 80 per cent of the German ople are today at heart monarchists Re on the Baltimore and Ohio nd favor the restoration of kaiserism. Rail. 4d was completely tied up for several hours by the fire, the debris This statement was made to me, not by a Prussian Junker, but by a prom-inent Spartacist, one of the personal friends and successors of Karl Liebcovering all the tracks so that it was mpossible for trains to enter or leave station at Twenty-fourth and snecht, with whom I had an interview

A dog's persistent barking drew the attention of his master to the fire that eventually destroyed the department "All the political parties represented in the Reichstag." he explained, "wit the exception of the independent Se he explained, "with store. The warning resulted in the fire cialists. more or less openly desire the establishmnt of monarchism in some orm or other. Most of the majority fighters reaching the scene in time to save the row of houses on Kershaw form or other. socialists share this longing, though they will not admit it. Herr Landsberg, for street, across from the store, that were ndangered by flames and flying emberinstance, who has just been appointed Joseph Brown, of 4929 Lancaster ambassador to Belgium, never made any secret of his belief in the superifailing to quiet the animal. went to the front door at 2 a. m. and erity of the monarchic form of gov criment, and when the question of looked out. He saw the window housing the hardware display a mass of Wilhelm's responsibility was raised in flames and fired his revolver to give the National Assembly at Weimar he dismissed it with the suave statement, warning. Patrolman Thomas heard the shots, ran up to investigate and turned "The kaiser's intentions were good and pure.' As for Herr Noske, I suppose company arrived the entire first floor

"Not long ago, Herr von Oldenburg Battalion Chief Mailinger, arriving

soon after, sent in a second alarm, and every available piece of fire apparatus in West Philadelphia was brought to himself, the notorious old Junker, said of him. 'It would have been better if our kaiser had had a man like Noske at his side during the crisis before the soon became apparent that the armistice instead of a pusillanimous The

CALLS DOVER LEGISLATURE before heat and flying firebrands forced

Special Session of Delaware Lay Robert Crawford, a hoseman of Enmakers to Act on Suffrage

-Governor Townsend today assued a proclamation calling the Delaware

Legislature in special session on Mon-day. March 22, at Dover. The objects specified by the governor in the proclamation are: Action on the equal suffrage amendmeth to the federal constitution; legislation to avoid undue increase in school

taxes and to provide more money for the new bridge across the Brandywine in Wilmington. While it is believed the suffrage amendment will be ratified, the outlook

said to be uncertain.

REVISION HEARING APRIL 6

Copy of Tentative Draft of Constitution Completed

on the tentative revision of the constitution of Pennsyl-

has sent out the official copy of the tentative draft, emphasizing the fact that "the preliminary draft does not

represent in, any particular the final judgment of its members" and the ob-ject in submitting it is to "invite crit-icism and constructive proposals." An-mouncement is made that all persons siring to appear at hearing may do so.

inson Hazeltine, of Grand Rapids. in 1908.

RADICALS FORBIDDEN TO RETURN VOLUNTARILY

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Proposals made by Charles Recht, counsel for some of the Russian radicals recently rounded up by the Department of Justice, that he be permitted to transport them to Russia, have been disapproved by the Department of Labor. The decision, it was said today officially, was based on the fact that aliens who depart voluntarily can return to this country at any time without hindrance from this government if they attempt to return. Mr. Recht offered to arrange for a ship "under the charter, control or ownership of the de facto government of Russia."

LODGE URGES U. S. TO FAVOR AWARD TO GREECE

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- A resolution designed to put the Senate on record as favoring award to Greece of northern Epirus including Cortyza, the twelve islands of the Acgean and div definitely Greek portion of western coast of Asia Minor, was introduced today by Senator Lodge.



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at Penllyn

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Wilmington, March 6.- (By A. P.) NINE BURGLARS IN RAID SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

masked robbers, bound and Henry S. Kleffer, Twenty-fifth street should not be need for that Nine Nine masked robbers, bound and gagged a watchman and patrolman who surprised them at work in the Belle-uc Worsted Mills. Sixteenth street and Hunting Park avenue at 9 o'clock last night and attempted to steal goods valued at \$35,000. One arrest has been made. After nilling the lost on a big motor. for After piling the loot on a big motor-

Between \$600 and \$800 worth of valtruck the thieves were forced to flee, uables were taken from the Platt coun-leaving the goods behind, when the try home at Penllyn, which was unce vehicle became stuck in a snow drift, cupied at the time. They include an vehicle became stuck in a snow drift, Before going to the Bellevue plant they stole a case of goods belonging to the Loncoln Mills at Broad and Spring Garden streets.

had been cut from their frames. Mrs. Platt identified the articles taken from Other Raids Believed Planned

her home at the hearing today. The police believe that the robbers. She also identified a number of arti-

draft of raid on several other mills in the cles taken from her bome four ago and which the police say were found in Keiffer's house here. northern part of the city. The store was well stocked varia will begin on April 6. That in-goods, clothing, shoes, hard-f jewelry. E CAUSES \$500 LOSS of inspection of the plant. As he was about to enter the boiler room four

Men Escape

masked men sprang from dark cor-ners and ordered him to throw up his hands. Two of the men covered him with revolvers, while the other two bound his hands and feet with wire. The robbers then carried Brown into the dye house and tled him to a chair. "Make a sound," said one of the

Continued on Fage Seventeen. Column One ROB STORE WINDOW Thieves who broke the front window of the Central Trunk Factory, 908 Chestnut street, during the night, stole bended bags and small leatherware to the value of \$400. Course of J. Washington Logue, his coursel, this was reduced to \$2300.

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It was considered significant that shortly after Colonel Cresson made his charge Mrs. Bergdoll and Romig left Governor's island. They did not return this afternoon.

Another man at Hagerstown w Romig and Bergdoll, is believed to h

the open court-martial, but a

been Erwin Bergdoll, Grover's brother No announcement of this was made fi

of the court is quoted as saying that Erwin had been there.

Not My Money, She Says

On leaving, Mrs. Bergdoll said : "I don't like the lawyers, but it's Grover's money that is being spent for them, and I have nothing to do with it." Colonel Samuel E. Jones, one of the court-martial board, was taken to the hospital this afternoon for an operation. 'olonel Jones sut this norming with the board, but was taken ill at noon.

Opposing Counsel Clash

The afternoon session was replete with verbal tiffs between Colonel Cresson, Harry Weinberger, Bergdoll's civilian counsel, and Captain Bruce R. Campbell, Bergdoll's military adviser Objection after objection was raised Weinberger on matters that already had been div pissed by Judge Hand yes-terday or previously had been acted upon by the court-martial. I. particu he offered objections to documents submitted as evidence which had been rubber-stamped instead of being signed by Adhi tant General Beary, of Penn-

ylvania. The court-martial was adjourned temporarily while it acted on this objec-tion. Weinberger lost. Several other times when he objected. Colonel Allaire called him to order and told him to be quiet.

to be quiet. In the heat of argument, Colonel Cresson referred to Weinberger as "aa almost lawyer." and as fighting over questions "no real lawyer would raise.

Draft Records Introduced Colonel Cresson introduced draft recrds from Washington showing Bergdoll had been inducted in the service, and said he would call Adjutant General Beary to back the Washington records. In addition, he said he would call John P. Dwyer, secretary of the Over-brook draft board, where Bergdoll registered; George Gray, registrar, Marie Gibbs and other cierks.

He said that government agents and patrolmen who participated in Bergoll's capture would also be called to show that Grover willfully evaded military service.

A chance was then given Weinberger to outline his defense. He refused, but submitted a petition that the case as outlined by the prosecution was not a prima-facie one, and that Bergdolf uld not be held for trial. He asked

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HELD IN BERGDOLL CASE

Two Former Burns Operatives Are Charged With Conspiracy

Herman Davis and Edward Dyer, former operatives of the Burus detec-tive agency, charged with conspiracy to impede justice, were brought before United States Commissioner Long to-day and held for a further hearing. CHI'M Nieffer was arrested by State Trooper Burke, who chased him as far as Gwynedd Valley, it is said, after the carctaker of the Drayton estate at Continued on Page Second