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VARE AIDES MEET TO PLAN PROGRAM

ampaign to Win Nomination for Ransley in Third District Starts in Earnest

OBERT GRIER EXPECTED TO BE MOORE CANDIDATE

dministration Followers to Hold Conferences-Mayor Wanted Business Man

The fight for the Republican nomi-jon for Congress from the Third trict, Mayor Moore's home district, ashington, was started in earn-today by the Vare leaders and those with the Moore administration. morning Vare sides met headquarters of the Republican committee. Eleventh and Chestnuts, and formally launched the camto win the nomination for Harry Ransley, former sheriff and Vare of the Second ward. Senator expected to deliver the "oration

or tomorrow the administra of forces will complete their plans, vigorous fight against the Vares will mapped out. Robert Grier, real escasses and Moore leader of the shteepth ward, has been agreed upon, ving many conferences, as the antire candidate to succeed Mr. Moore Congress. Further conferences are to be held

and tomorrow, it was learned morning, before Grier formally s the fight. He said this morning at le was not yet prepared to make a

Business Men Refuse Mayor has been trying for

eeks to induce a business man or manurer to enter the field, but has unsuccessful. Business men proen unsuccessful. Business men pro-med as candidates offered one ex-me after another as to why they should Finally the Mayor conferred with lired E. Burk, president of the Man-facturers' Club, and the situation was

discussed. The Mayor would have pleased had Mr. Burk consented be a candidate, but the latter ad-ed his friends that he would not make the contest. It is believed that Mr. ark will be a candidate for delegate urk will be a candidate for delegate
the Republican national convention.
In the absence of a "business man
edidate" political advisers of the
stor have urged the candidacy of
fer. It is understood that Grier will
assunce his candidacy and that thereter the Mayor will indorse it and all
lends of the administration will be
metal to work for the defeat of Raps. sted to work for the defeat of Rans-Isadore Stern, a lawyer and for tate representative, is still a canbut friends of the Mayor expect

enator Vare begins the fight with the declaration that the artin combination. The administraon will work to cut down the influence clean, Jr., independent, for the State from the Fifth district, to suc It is believed that Mceteenth ward, in the battle.

wing who will be back of the admin tration candidate will be Harry J tiner in the Third, James A. Care the Fifth, John P. Connelly, former solicitor in the Eleventh and Eline Sixteenth ward. Big ts in the Moore administration will omas W. Cunningham, president the Republican Alliance,

"FLY COP" FOILS BIRD

Nest Learns Deadly Lesson ligation discovered that an owl ng a raid on a sparrow apartment at that address.

he law he breathed those immortal

wasn't I like that wise, wise

ARREST FAKE POLICEMEN

Are Held by Magistrate

boarder, were rounded up in a house at 537 Pine street

on of conspiracy to commit

men gave their names as Edward eventh street near Catharine Romano, 1560 South Isem and James Smith, boarder, also was found on an upper

NICE WEEK-END, PROMISE

eatherman Says It Will Be Clear

and Colder lear and colder for the week-end With the thermometer up to 59 at 30n the weatherman predicts temratures below the freezing point to-

160 Gallons, or Four Barrels, a

McCain Finds

New Administration Has Already Taken Steps to Furnish

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN DHILADELPHIA is one of the great-

day in the year. We more than New York.

tration plants. In summer it is dangerous to use more than a certain quantity to flush the streets. If a serious
break should come at any one of the pumping stations, or if any one or two thing! industry in certain sections would close down; every household, hospital and institution would be without water. This has been repeatedly pointed out as a constant and menacing danger. All prophecy and plans for a greater Philadelphia are just so much piffle and airy persiffage unless immediate steps are taken to remedy this condition and

'What's the Matter With Philadelphia?'

A BETTER water supply for the city is one of the big needs

that cannot be denied or postponed. Colonel McCain in the present article tells something about the mistake's of the past and the new administration's large plans for the future.

Mayor Moore informs me that al-ready he has plans under consideration involving not only a greater supply of water in the immediate future, but a sufficient supply for a generation or

comprehensive and common-sense plans So much for the high ideals of the Mayor. It is a large project and can-not be settled over night. The great

Once this proposed beard of engineers, or water commission, has been apor water commission, has been ap-pointed there are seven great problems

it must solve:

First. Shall we go to the distant mountains or foothills for our future supply, or shall we stick to the rivers and the filtration plan as at present?

Second. If we secure water from the mountains shall it be filtered?

GIRL, 8, IS FOUND **MURDER MYSTERY** SOLVED, IS BELIEF DAZED IN STATION

Pretty Dorothy Voelker, Who Strayed From School

POLICE INVESTIGATE CASE MAN KILLED IN THE WEST

Dorothy Voelker, the pretty eight-year-old daughter of Herman Voelker, buyer in a department store, wandered a dozen miles from her home at 2207 West Venango street, and was found home in Glassbore? N. J., July dazed late last night in the Sixty-ninth 1919, apparently has been cleared. Electric Storage Battery Co. to Build

Arrangements have been made for a

the case," said Captain Leary this morning. "I have taken charge of it an attempt had been made to kidnap the "I would not go as far as that."
uptain Leary. "but the matter

said Captain Leary. 'but the matter will stand some investigating.'
Dorothy, pale and tired, but happy to be home again, told her mother early

Nineteenth and Butler streets, yestersays her teacher sent her back for a note. She met another little

for dinner.
"The little girl's papa gave me through a threatened breakdown in herentire educational fabric, due to lack of teachers, was emphasized by Governor Sproul, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Herbert Hoover and other speakers at a meeting here last night under auspices of the College Women of Marchand nickel and told me to get on a 55 car and transfer to a 33 car." explained Dorothy. Route 55 runs on German-town avenue and route 33 is the Front and Arch streets car on Hunting Park avenue. It would take her almost to

'I rode on to the end of the line, she said, "then went through a gate and

got into the subway. He made a rough sketch of a turnstile, and the child recognized it. At the Sixty-ninth street terminal a negro maid, employed by Mrs. A. D. Hunt, of Haverford, found the child in a daze and took her to Mrs. Hunt. After Mrs. Hunt had tried to find a Voelker family in Haverford she called the police. A flier had been sent out describing the little girl, and Captain Leary took the motor patrol of the Hunting Park avenue station and went out after her. It was nearly 11 o'oclock when the child turned up at Sixty-ninth and Market streets, and long after midnight when Captain Leary brought her home.

ENGINEERS TO CONFER

Joint Committee Will Represent All Associations

American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Metallurgical Engineers, American So-Mechanical American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet here today and toorrow. Foremost engineers of the country

representing a membership of more than 0,000, will attend the conference which will be held at the Engineers 1317 Sprice street. Plans will be considered at the conference for the organization of the national, state, regional and local en gineering and allied technical associa-

SAYS HE WAS ATTACKED totaling 100,000. Watchman in Baker Building Tells STOKES TO BE CANDIDATE

Story of Gagging and Drugging C. W. Neil, sixty years old, 208 South Colorado street, night watchman in the Baker Building, 1520 Chestnut street. Harmony First, However told the police of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station that he had been

Trenton, March 12 .- Declaring that every candidate for the New Jersey "Big Four" delegation to the Republican national convention should andvance, State Chairman The police, after an investigation, could find no evidences of forcible entry of the building nor of anything having been taken and are inclined to doubt the made the distinct avowal that he was for General Wood,

SIMS VAINLY URGED EARLY IN THE WAR

Disregard of His Recommendation More Serious Than Other Inefficiency

PLAN TO ARM MERCHANT VESSELS MILITARY ERROR

Department Which Ignored Advice Forced at Last to Adopt It

By the Associated Press Washington, March 12 .- Disregard by the Navy Department of his recommendations with regard to adoption o the convoy system was described by Admiral Sims today as "infinitely more serious" in its bearing on the war than other cases of alleged inefficiency cited in previous testimony before the Senate investigating committee.

Admiral Sims said the

Admiral Sims said that early in 1917 Admiral Sims said that early in 1917 the Allies were compelled by the submarines to adopt the convoy plan for protecting shipping and that on May 1 he "urgently recommended" that the when sailing independently.

Convoy Recommendation Ignored The admiral said he again urged the immediate adoption of the convoy sys-tem and stated his belief that arming merchantmen did not offer sufficient safeguard against submarine attack. On 1 he received a cable outlining an entirely new plan of protecting merchant ships, formulated in the department, which he said was widely at variance with the British and French systems and which he cabled the department would be a "fundamental military error." resulting in "direct assistance to the

In answer the Navy Department submitted another plan, he said, and asked that he present it to the British ad-miralty. He did so and was told that the proposal had been tried out by the Allies early in the war without success and that the admiralty desired assurance of American co-operation in the convoy plan so the first convoy might sail from New York July 8.

Admiral Jellicoe Alarmed About the same time Admiral Jelli-

About the same time Admiral Jellicoe wrote him expressing grave apprehension for the success of the convoy
system unless the United States decided to participate, the admiral stated,
Finally, on July 22, the Navy Department accepted the convoy plan for
troopships and later accepted it for
supply vessels, the admiral testified,
but only after great pressure had been
brought to bear by the other Allies and
after many valuable weeks had been Oscar B. Redrow: prosecutor of after many valuable weeks had been Glodeester county, believes the woman wasted. Even as late August 10, he was shot by her own brother, and that after many valuable weeks had been brought the child home early this morning, and today is trying to clear up Mrs. Jennie Krasne, sleeping in the bed tem be explained, although "for four with the woman murdered."

clear to you now the desperation in which I found myself almost constantly "I reiterate there positively that there was no was no question that these recommen-his mind that Nathan had dations were right. The fact remains that they were virtually all adopted in

BULLETS FLY IN CHASE

Bluecoat Quartette Defy Time and Capture Two Suspected Bad Men Harry Butler, Burns street, near Thirteenth, and Anthony Neri, of Newark, N. J., were arrested early this morning at Thirteenth and Thompson streets after a wild chase by four patrolmen of the Nineteenth and Ox-

streets station, in which many shots were fired. Both men were held under \$800 bail y Magistrate Oswald this morning for further hearing March 19. Patrolman Fitzpatrick, hiding in a corway at Fifteenth and Master doorway at streets, early this morning, saw the men, he testified, rob a slot machine and then watched them prepare to steal an automobile standing in the street

Three more patrolmen, in plain clothes, Heil. Lacey and Ginty, were on duty in the district, and happened along just in time. All four gave chase, the spects running down Fifteenth to Thirteenth, the patrolmen firing after

The whole neighborhood was aroused the fusillade of shots. At Thirteenth

ILLNESS BAFFLES DOCTORS

Seven-Year-Old Camden Boy Wakes Bergdoll told him. Only for Short Periods Physicians at Cooper Hospital, Cam

den, are unable to diagnose the strange illness of Christopher Gurtcheff, seven ears old. who was admitted to the hos

pital Wednesday.

The boy recently had a nervous break By A. P.) down. Last Friday he became drowsy Esperanza, in school and finally slept. Unable to which went aground yesterday off the coast of Yucatan. Mexico, has been floated and arrived safely at Progress. Mexico, early today, according to a message received by the line here.

The passagers suffered a progress of the coast of the c

passengers suffered no incon- aroused for short periods and seems to recognize his name.

the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER gets its supply, has obliged this paper to reduce the number of its pages, and to discontinue temporarily some of the features to which its readers are accustomed. The odds against which the paper manufacturers are battling are made clear in the following message just received from the mills;

our product moving, but the situation has been steadily growing worse, until at this time we have 400 carloads, say 10,000 tohs, of paper stored at the mills. There have been days at a time when we have been virtually

snowed under at the mills, and these severe snowstorms in the state of Maine have badly hampered the railroads. We are hopeful of an improvement in the situation at an early date, but we had another bad snowstorm last Saturday, and not a single car of paper has moved from our mills in the last forty-eight hours. However, even in Maine, spring is near with relief, and when this

nediately restore those features it is now regretfully omitting.

GEORGE E. DATESMAN HAS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

George E. Datesman, who was director of Public Works in the Smith Administration, is ill at his home, 6607 Greene street, Germantown. He suffered a nervous breakdown Wednesday at his office in the Franklin Bank Building. His condition is reported improved today.

FIRE DESTROYS U. S. STEAMSHIP BALABAC

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, March 12 .- The steamship Balabac, owned by the United States Shipping Board, was destroyed by fire here today. The cargo had been discharged and she was awaiting orders. The ship previously had grounded off the Venezuelian coast and was in need of repairs.

MAYOR'S MIND OPEN BERGDOLL'S PLAN ON CARFARE RISE TO ENLIST TOLD

Slacker, Warned Not to Join While Not Advocating Increase, Army Under "Alias," Changed

He Says Question Should

Mayor Moore said today that while

he was not advocating higher trolley fares the matter was one which must

and equipment and general development

of the transit system, and the money

must come from somewhere." he said.

He was discussing a statement made last night by Samuel M. Clement, chair-

that demands on the Rapid Transit Co.

would make an increased fare necessary. Mr. Clement was addressing the Paper

Mr./ Moore said that he had intro-

duced the subject of higher fares at a transit conference recently, but that Thomas E. Mitten, president of the P.

R. T., "has his face set against a fare higher than five cents."

Matter Open to Debate

"Other cities have raised fares above cents." said the Mayor. "Wash-

ington has tickets four for a quarter. When we were down in Charleston, S. C., before I became Mayor, attending

the Atlantic Deeper Waterways convention the fares went up over night.

"I think the question ought to be bated by all concerned—the traction

Mr. Clement was asked as to th

copriety of a member of the commis-ion giving his views on a subject which

might later come before him for forma

Mr. Mitten declined to discuss the

'The nickel of today cannot buy

chasing power now is relatively about

unfair to expect the P. R. T. or any

get along as well as they once did on

other public service corporation

In his address Mr. Clement said:

what it did a few years ago.

two and a half cents

the five-cent fare.

other citizens.

adjudication.

city officials, taxpayers and

man of the Public Service Commission

nsidered and debated carefully.

"Finances are needed for extensions

Bergdoll Wants Bicycle, -but Guards Can't Ride

"Bicyclitis" and not "constitutional psychopathic inferiority' is the disease that is afflicting Grover Cleveland Bergdoll.

Deprived of his airplanes and notorcars, the draft-dodger has made it known that he wants a bicycle. However, it is against army regulations for guards to do duty bieveles.

Every day before the court-martial the slacker scrutinizes the sporting pages to get all the data possible on the six-day bievele, race now in

By a Staff Correspondent

Governors Island, N. Y., March 12.—
Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire deserter, spent much of the time the United States was engaged in active were with Germany, looking for a military camp that suited his exacting tastes, according to his own story.

Walter Capelli, a Philadelphia newspaperman, who interviewed Bergdoll ofter his capture at his home, Fiftyafter his capture at his home, Fifty-

second street and Wynnefield avenue. Overbrook, told at the draft dodger's court-martial today Bergdoll's own story of his flight. bin Hall, Governors Island, with the woman murdered.

The brother. Nathan Krasne, twentyour years old, died this week in a
vestern city, with a bullet wound in his

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Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Cresson, trial judge advocate, directs the prosecution. He is assisted by Captain Robert E. Hannay and Licutenant Thomas H. Heffernan.

Eludes Government Agents Bergdoll fled from place to place about the country in an automobile according to the story Capelli testified Grover told. In Milwaukee at one time the Department of Justice agents watch ed his car for ten days. On the twelfth

Grover took it and escaped. Peoria, Ill., Bergdoll was arrested for speeding and given a "curb-stone" hearing. He paids a fine of \$15, he told Capelli, and rode away. first giving the sheriff his real name. Bergdoll told Capelli he drove fro Chicago, where on one occasion he just to show the "ticks," as he yard; that 17,000 persons already were called them, that he could walk by them cithout molestation, to an army camp

Virginia to enlist occupied entirely by artillery, he told ony, and did not enlist. Another thing prevented him from enlisting, he said, was the fact that a soldier he met he would be punished severely if he culisted under an assumed

Then Bergdoll, Capelli said, told of automobile ride across the country Texas where he visited a number viation posts. He posed as a tour-The aviation camps did not apeal to him particularly, he said, so he did not join up.

Glad of the Armistice Nobody celebrated the armistics

both the fake and the real one, nore enthusiasm and genuine thankfuless than I did " Grover and Erwin met once in Cin

cinnati, according to the story of Ca-pelli. That was the only meeting Berg doll told him of, the witness testified. The report that Bergdoll was han dled roughly and given no chance to clothe himself after his arrest was re futed by Capelli, who told of a captain of the army intelligence division who gave the deserter his own overkeep .him warm Bergdoll was handcuffed at the time

Capelli said. The draft-dodger seemed to think the fact that he was clothed n an officer's uniform a buge joke, the witness said. Capelli also said the capors of Bergdoll had taken him to a restaurant to get something to eat as soon as they arrived in New York with him, even before they took him to Gov ernors Island and put him in Castle William, the prison. Capelli was grilled by Captain Camp-

The only thing the cross-exami nation brought out was a little more de tail of Bergdoll's search for a nice arm, cost where the war could go on without his being molested, and the fact the Bergdoll said something about flight costing him approximately \$13,000. Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of the slacker, arrived on the island shortly before 10 o'clock. She was accom-panied by D. Clarence Gibboney, the Bergdoll family lawyer, who is

Mrs. Bergdoll carried her ermine muff, but a cape had taken the place of her ermine and sealskin coat.
This was Mrs. Bergdoll's first appearance at the court-martial this week.
She has been busy in Philadelphia, she

advisory capacity at the trial.

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acting

The Navy Yard Lost

"For instance, I was called with the other members of the Public Service Commission a few days ago to go to the Phitadelphia Navy Yard at League Island and investigate charges that the causing undue inconvenience to the employes and to look into the request of the government that the loop that had war be operated by the transit company, "We were told that the government was to build three big ships at the

would be given work by the tions. And yet we found that to oper would be forced to spend \$40,000 that "You cannot expect the transit company to extend its lines to take care of the navy yard, the Sears-Roebuck plant in Frankford and the Northeast Boule vard population and other such projects and do it on a five-cent fare. You can't put the burden on the company, speak as a disinterested individual and

employed and that 8000 more eventual

as a public official. You must have and give more cor sideration to a concern that has devel ped, under the management of E. T. Stotesbury and Thomas E. Mitten, from hankrup) organization to the

DISABLED STEAMER SAFE

Lake Ellithorpe Towed Into Halifax After Battle With Waves

Halifax, N. S., March 12.—(By A.).—The disabled steamer Lake Ellithorpe, owned by the United States into Halifax harbor last right by the Fur ness Line steamer Maplemore, which since last Sunday has attempted to rescue the vessel adrift with a broken pro-

oil were pumped on the waters in the vicinity of the Lake Ellithorpe in an A wireless message was sent out ask ing ships to watch for the trawler Jut-land in the vicinity of Nova Scotia of the boat's mate, have be

More than seventy five tons of fuel

FATAL MALADY IN PRISON

Two Dead. Five Blind, in Dannemora; Cause Unknown

Albany, N. Y., March 12.—(By A. P.)—A mysterious malady, which has caused the death of two prisoners at Dannemora prison, caused five to become blird and twenty-five to partially lose their eyesight within the past week, was reported last night by Superintendent of Prisons Charles F. Rattigan upon his return from the prison.

Mr. Rattigan gives little credence to theories that the men were poisoned either by canned either by canned goods or wood alcohol,

SENATE LEADERS ARE 'UP IN AIR' ON TREATY SITUATION

Negotiations for Compromise on Article X Causing Many **New Alignments**

REPUBLICANS WOULD MAKE PRESIDENT RESPONSIBLE

Ashurst Warns Wilson He Must Yield Unless He Wants to Kill Covenant

Washington, March 12. - Nobody ould tell today what was likely to bappen in the treaty fight.

So many cross currents have appeared in the negotiations for an acceptable compromise on Article X that even Senate leaders are at a loss to understand where the pact is drifting. Republican leaders consented yesterday to changes in the wording of the dis-puted reservation, hoping to unite their scattered forces, but were not entirely

Meanwhile Democratic advocates an agreement undertook to work for the United States give its co-operation, but it was not until June 20 that Secretary Daniels replied he considered American vessels having armed guards were safer when sailing independently.

Mind. Says Reporter

Be Discussed Carefully

substitute, claiming thirty votes for it but Senator Hitchcock neutralized their efforts to some extent by rallying his followers to support President Wilson's when sailing independently. stand against qualifying the clause. With the uncertainty existing on both sides it remained to be seen whether the Republicar or Democratic mild reservationists would introduce the substitute or if it would be submitted to the Senate at all.

How Senators Are Grouped The Senate grouping as the result of

the day's events is as follows:

Thirty Republicans who are willing to follow Senator Lodge in an effort to reach a compromise which will ratify the treaty and which, if Mr. Wilson does not accept it, will make him responsible for the death of the treaty. Four Republicans, namely Frelinghuysen, Ball, Sutherland and Wadsworth, who fear that in modifying the original Lodge reservation they will play into the hands of the President. Thirty Democrats, led by Senator Simmons, who want the treat, But there is a portion of that group But there is a portion even if it is not that wants ratification even if it is not acceptable to the President and who

acceptable to the President and who therefore are in close accord with the Lodge Republicans in desiring to pass the "buck" to the White House. Thirteen Democrats who make up what remains of the ratification without reservation group still held in hand by the President, and Senator Hitchcock.

Borah Claims Penrose Republicans and Democrats Members of that group announced they would be supported by Senator Pen-rose, of Penusylvania, but such an ex-pression emanating directly from the "I do not see anything unethical about it." he replied. "I was talking

ennsylvania senator coule Four mild reservationists who seek to dispose of the treaty in the Schate through compromise reservation. The attitude of those senators who want the treaty ratified in any

yesterday by Senator Ashurst.
"Where is the peace treaty?" said
Senator Ashurst. "Why is there no Senator Ashurst. "Why vote upon that treaty? senators want a treaty. Are eighty-two to be overridden by fourteen? as much opposed to a White House irreconcilable as I am to a irreconcilable. I want the Senate duty, res regardless of Mr. Lodge's views or Mr. views.

Hitchcock's views "As a friend of the President, as one who has loyally followed him, I solemply declare to him this morning: If you want to kill your own child because the Senate straightened its crooked limbs, you must take the responsibility

Today the treaty will be taken up again formally, though the leaders not expect a final vote on Article before tomorrow at the earliest

MEREDITH IN FIRST SPEECH Urges Increased Funds for Department of Agriculture

New York, March 12 - (By A. P.) In terms of the advertising manager, Secretary of Agriculture Meredith told the members of the Merchants' Associathe advertising manager, tion of New York today of his ambition to increase the output of the depart-ment's chief product, service. It was first address made by Mr. Mcrediti since his appointment and summarized the work done by the men in his de-partment, while at the same time urging transit corporation of any city in the the advisability of increasing rather than cutting the appropriations for carrying

the work.

He deplored a tendency to discuss waste, graft and soft snaps" and commended the loyalty of employes in his department. He insisted the personnel of the department was free from politics. Out of 21,000 positions, he said, there are only four that are not under the

civil service. Attention was called to the difficulties thrown in the way when attempts were made to obtain larger appropriations for the work and he pleaded for a broader comprehension of the needs of the department. In concluding Mr. Meredith said he desired that the people of America know what the department is service to a greater extent and that the further broadened and extended.

DRY LAW CAUSES EXODUS Emigration Exceeds Immigration as

Result of Prohibition New York, March 12 .- (By A. P.

-Prohibition is causing so many foreign-born to leave the United States that emigration is exceeding immigration, according to Congressman Isa. Siegel, a member of the House imme-Ellis Island records today showed that immigration since January 1 totaled 53,000, while 61,000 persons left the country. Most of the latter have gold

back to Poland and Czecho-Slovakia to While a desire to live in rejuvents home lands is a factor in emigration. Mr. Siegel believes that prohibition is the principal reason. Inability to but

beer or wine, he says, has created siderable ill feeling among foreign-residents,



Pretty eight-year-old girl, who was found late last night in a dazed condition in Sixty-ninth street terminal after mysteriously dis-appearing from school

HOPES JAZZILL JAZZ OUT

Philharmonic Conductor Predicts Death to Excess Syncopation Jazz music is just an antidote for war worries, but no one can guess how long t will be popular, according to Josef A. Pasteroack, who will conduct the

"I am a believer in good music for masses," says Mr. Pasternack. "The jazz grew out of the war, when people needed something exciting in order to forget their unhappiness and weariness. Will it last long? I hope

Mr. Pasternack will make his Phila delphia debut as a conductor on Sunday evening at the fourth concert of the Philharmonic Society. A committee of fifty women headed by Mrs. William Innes, raised the membership of the society from 400 last year to 1700 this

DISABLED SHIP IN TOW Food Also Placed on Tyee by Res

cue Vessel

The United States shipping board steamship Tyee, which reported by wireless that her boilers were disabled and the crew starving, was reported this morning bound for New York in tow of the steamship Lake Markham. The vessel was eighty-three miles east The vessel was eighty-three miles east of the Delaware Breakwater when distress calls were sent out yesterday.

The Lake Markham reported having the Tyce in tow and headed for the Delaware Breakwater yesterday. Orders were sent out last night later from Washington directing her to proceed with the disabled craft to New York. The radiogram also reported that the Lake Markham had placed a generous supply of provisions on the Tyee.

The Tyee, a wooden steamship of 1526 tons, left Philadelphia for Fayal. November 12, and left Fayal for New York on February 25.

on Forty-Acre Site

who are now at work on the plans. The number and size of the buildings

ploring Scarcity of Teachers

of the College Women of Maryland. Governor Sproul declared that

Will Determine Necessary Improve

ments on Delaware Avenue

Mayor Moore started on an inspec

tion tour of Delaware avenue at 8:45

'clock this morning.

He was accompanied by Chief Web-

ster, bureau of surveys, and it was his intention to visit every section of

the thoroughfare with a view to deter-

mining the necessity of improvements.

his home, 200 South Fourth street.

PROBE "LOOSE" MILK

Sale May Be Prohibited to Forstall

Watering and Skimming

Philadelphia may be prohibited to fore

health, will make a report to the

state requirement for butter fat.

Chief Vogelson, of the bureau of

partment of Health on the results of

milk tests, 8 per cent of which showed

watered or skimmed milk below the

There have been thirty-four prose

have been asked to aid in the investiga-

attacked by three masked men while on duty in the building early this morning. He said that the men on entering had chloroformed and gagged him and left him lying on the floor of the building.

of "loose" or dipped milk in

watering or skimming of milk.

milk

The Mayor did not go to his office

Pennsylvania schools are

through.

and not to manufacture a new

have not been determined.

proposed new plant of the Elec-

PLANT TO COST 5 MILLIONS

ville, will cost between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, according to an announce-ment today by Mayor Moore. Grier is the selection. Vare Sure of Winning forty-acre tract, about four miles the present plant of the company, Nineemer sheriff is sure to win. Ransley ill have the support of the Vare-Lancteenth street and Allegheny avenue. Contracts for the new buildings will be placed with William Steel & Sons Co.,

The new plant will be to take care of the expanding business of the coman's following and fight will force line of products, as has been rumored. SPROUL HITS PA. SCHOOLS enth. Runsley will have the help of ouncilman Hetzell in the Eighteenth Among the leaders with a large fol-Baltimere, March 12.—(By A. P.)— The peril that American is facing through a threatened breakdown in her

ise" Owl Trying Night Raid o shooting in Fitler Square last shows that it sometimes takes a Patrolman Barron, of the Twelfth and streets station, heard a commotion a tree top near Twenty-third and ne streets about 2 a. m. and on in-

s making a clean-up when the patrolfired two shots, bringing his life of As the dying criminal fell at the feet

n With Warrant and Boarder aree men wearing special police a badges and displaying a "warwar-

cutions against licensed since January 1, according to Chie Vogelson. About 2000 quarts of "loose with the boarder, in \$1500 bail this morning by strate O'Brien in the Twelfth and milk are sold daily in the city. In vestigators of the Henry Phipps In streets station, on the charge of stitute, at Seventh and Lombard streets

PHILADELPHIA BIGGEST WATER WASTER IN U.S.

Day Used by Every Individual

SINGLE BREAKDOWN WOULD MENACE HALF OF SUPPLY

Adequate Service

est water wasters among the cities of the United States. Every man, woman and child is credited with using at the rate of four barrels of water every day. The per capita consumption is 160 gallous every day in the year. We use 25 per cent available, but pothing can be done until available.

We have reached the capacity limit have been prepared pumping engines, reservoirs and fil-

vastly and permanently increase the Once more the new administration comes down stage to the footlights, holds up a restraining hand and announces in confident tones that, given sufficient time, there will be "Water, water, everywhere, and lots of it to drink."

Mystery Veils Disappearance of Prosecutor Thinks Mrs. Clara

street terminal.

Capain William Leary, newly ap-

There is something strange about He was asked if he thought

this morning that she had gone off with a playmate and later had been given carfare to go home by the other little Dorothy had a headache when she left home for the Cleveland school, at

facing says, and went home with her, staying who, he says, had deserted from the morning in her for dinner.

MAYOR ON INSPECTION TOUR got on another car."
Captain Leary thinks she somehow

The joint conference committee of the

tions of America, with membership

Third. If mountain water, then will shed by patrol to prevent contamination of the streams? Fourth. Shall other means of purification than at present employed in our plants be undertaken to remove the

Sabor, Glassboro, Was Slain by Brother

murderer of Mrs. Clara Sabor, who was shot to death in her bed in the Sabor home in Glassboro? N. J., July 27,

Mystery as to the identity of the

western city, with a bullet wound in his Prosecutor Redrow would not divulge whether or not a deathbed statement had during the early months of the been procured from the brother, but Admiral Sims said. committed the murder. Robbery Alleged Motive

home on the night of the Krasne, father of the alleged rer. The father had just sold n murderer. The father had just sold a store at Wilmington, and was known to have a large sum of money in the Prosecutor Redrow believes the son room of his mother and sister. ing his father slept there. When he was

The motive, according to Mr. Redrow

was robbery.

Sleeping in the Sabor

explained discovered, the prosecutor believes, the mother attempted to prevent his escape. and the shooting followed.

Immediately following the murder. which occurred at 2 o'clock in morning, Charles Sabor, the husband, was arrested. He was released later. The mother, who was wounded in the was taken to Cooper Hospital. While she was recovering, she first feigned recognition of a negro as the

robber. Later, she recanted tended positive recognition of a Russian, arrested in 'connection with the Believes Mother Knew Prosecutor Redrow now believes that he mother, bleeding from a wound in-

flicted by her own son, refused to be tray him to the police. Mr. Redrow says he has established the fact that Nathan, the son, was in Glassboro on the night of the murder. He further asserted today that bullets in the son's possession corresponded in size with bullets lodged in the kitchen

and hallway of the Sabor home.

veniences.

ESPERANZA SAFE IN PORT Ward Liner, Aground Yesterday. Reaches Mexican Destination New York, March 12 .- (By A. P.)-Ward line steamship

A CUTE shortage of newsprint paper brought about by storm-tangled transportation facilities in New England, particularly Maine, where We have been making strenuous efforts to secure cars to keep

brief period of embarrassment ends, the Evening Public Lenger will im-