EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1920

The force of the blast required to open this strong box in the office of

A. Pettyjohn's furniture store, Germantown avenue and Berks street,

tore plaster from the nearby walls. The thieves escaped with \$200

worth of loot

AND SECURE \$200

Cash at Germantown Avenue

and Berks Street

creing a side door.

safe.



Campaign by Supporters to Lease Academy of Music Is Planned

MANY FAVOR PROJECT

rampsign by supporters of the biladelphia Orchestra and music lovgenerally to raise funds for the lease body. Academy of Music to the musical charge of murder against the man. Woolwine said, it was necessary to find ization may be started within a the body.

Enough money would have to be

Enough money would have to be raised to equal the offer said to have been made by moving-picture and the-strical interests who are endeavoring to obtain the building. Assurances of support in such a cam-paign have been received by Arthur Judson, manager of the orchestra, from many men and women of prominence. Although plans are in a tentative shape. t is highly probable that a mass-meet-ing in the Academy, attended by sup-porters of the orchestra, will be held as a means of obtaining support in the 27 Posts of Foreign Wars' Somovement to save the Academy for Philadelphia.

Ask for Proposition

Judson received a communication from Colonel F. V. Bonnaffon, secretary of the Academy's stockholders' associaon Colonel F. V. Bonnaffon, secretary the Academy's stockholders' associa-in, in which the latter said that a 2700 MARCHERS IN LINE on by the presence of students, who acted as drivers on the automobile proposition had been received for the suliding and asked if the orchestra had

Mina Frances Wister, president of the committee of the orchestra asart." said Miss Wister, "for the ased for moving picture exhi-

J. Bertram Lippincott, vice president of the Academy stockholders, said that to do anything in their power to fur-ther the wishes of the city to keep the Academy for its present nurposes

ademy for its present purposes. Various propositious have been sub

The future of the Academy may be scenpied by members of Mayor Moore's pintforms,

decided at a meeting of its directors in cabinet, this city on Monday. Would Lose Home

As the lease or sale of the building to wing-picture promoters would leave a Philadelphia Orchestra without a

the Philadelphia Orchestra without a home, efforts will be made by prominent Philadelphians to buy the Academy and marched to Independence Hall, the officers and enlisted men saluting as they swung by the historic edifice. The preade turned up Fifth street to Marking they swung by the historic edifice. The breading musical and educational centers. While many of the stockholders, it is anaid, are opposed to the sale of the building, its future lies in the huilding, its future lies in the huilding, its future lies in the huilding, its future lies in the sale of symbolizing the loyality of the service for survoit the founding of the organization and the twenty-second anniversary of the stock. Incidentally, it is said, the stock have been very measer, 1 fillAT210 At his home in Lakewood yesterday

Doctor George Enles Baker, principal stockholder of the Academy declined to say what action he would take on the matter. He declined to discuss the City Officials and Organizations

Lo Angeles, Calif., May 1.—(By A. P.)—The failure of a searching party to find the bedy of Nina Deloney, according to the district attorney, ac-delay further proceedings against Wal-ter Andrew. Watson, alleged bigamist made Thursday night, was alleged to have told of a score of marriages and of the subsequent murder of four of the women.

ial of Alleged "Bluebeard" of Los

Angeles May Be Delayed

Mrs. Deloney was one of the mut

District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine, with a party of investigators, went to the spot indicated but a search of several hours failed to disclose the body. In order to bring a successful

the women.



ciety Participate in Loyalty **Demonstration Here**

for their country in Cubn, the Philipalty to American ideals this afternoon in a parade which was greeted by thou-art." said Miss Wister, "for the sands in the central part of the city sands in the central part of the city.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Carrying able to deal with the erowd, which con-their flags and in uniform, but without tinued stoning the vehicles until drivers

commander of Glendon Post, senior vice

"Various proposition mitted to us for the lease of the Acas enny," said Mr. Lippincott. "We are not anxious to sell, because the federal tax would take all the profit out of it. If the people of Philadelphia wish to buy the Academy or take it on a long-term lease for the Orchester. the diver-tors would, I think, be glad to do what they can to advance the project. "It costs \$30,000 a year in taxes alone on the Academy, and another alone on the Academy, and another limit G. Price, commander of the Na-tional Goard of Pennsylvania. Major Morgan and Major Duvid B. Morgan and Major Duvid B. "Of course, Doctor Baker must have Simpson were the reception comulities. In London several thousands paraded the for the reviewing officers and their through the West End to Hyde Park, headed by a contingent of former services.

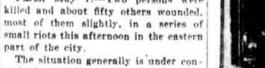
Cheered Along Line of March The parade having passed the review-

abhorrence at "the atrocities

PARADE IN GLOUCESTER

Marched in New Jersey City 10 000 1. A big May Day parade was held in alty parade. cester City this afternoon ~tart ing at 2 o'clock. Mostly all of the city





l of the authorities. Two socialist members of the Chamber Deputies, Vaillant-Couturier and Alexandre H. Blanc, were injured in a

lash with the police this afternoon near he Place de la Republique. A clash between Republican guards police and 2000 May Day manifestants

occurred at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the boulevards of the St. Martin quarter. Two shots were fired during the melee and several persons are reported wounded.

The disturbance was the first active

THIEVES BLOW SAFE HARRISON ESTATE buses replacing the striking drivers. Toward 3 o'clock crowds along the Mcn who had fought by land and sea route of the automobiles began jeering the student drivers. Then they began stoning the windows of the automobile pines, Porto Rico, China and France buses, splitting in the faces of the drivers wistion, said that the committee pines, Porto Rico, China and France buses, spitting in the faces of the drivers ould be very glad to do anything that gave a May Day demonstration of loy-Cracksmen Get Jewelry and Glenside

ands in the central part of the city. The parade was that of the American eterans of Foreign Wars. Carrying able to deal with the erowd, which con-

ance of May Day by taking the day off, carefully folded several rugs to muffle paraded the rugs.

headed by a contingent of former serv-lee men. They swarmed about twelve platforms, from which seventy-two peakers made appeals for hetterment

of working conditions, enthusiastically hailed the successes of the Russian soviet government and declared their

throughout the nation.

The police dispersed a crowd of sev-

The police dispersed a crowd of sev-eral hundred gathered in Rurgers Square, New York, for a meeting of So-cialists. It was ruled no addresses could be made and no parade held. marched down Fifth avenue in the afternoon in a loy

SEARCH FOR CHILD DLANGIT FUN UTILLU
 Navy Planes Unable to Fly Over Swamp Where Kenneth Bow-man is Thought to Be
 PARENTS STILL HOPEFUL
 High winds prevented the use of sen-planes to ald in the search this after-noon for three-year-old Kenneth Bow-man, Jr.
 If the boy is not found by Monday

HIGH WIND HINDERS

the planes will be used then.

IN JERSEY ORDERED Ninth street. The child is believed to be lost in the swamp between the Delaware and Schnylkill rivers below Oregon avenue. Lieutenant T. A. Hartung, of the air-craft division of the navy, had proposed to have two scaplanes fly up and down the edges of the marsh this afternoon, carrying twained observers with power-ful field glasses to look for the boy. At noon scores of sympathetic Chief Justice Jummere Directs

At noon, scores of sympathetic neighbors and many Boy Scouts organ-

Tabulation b Begin in Five Counties on May 10
GRANTS JOHNSON APPEAL
Newark, N. J., Hay 1.—Chief Justice William 8. Gummere, of the Supreme Court, today signed an order for a re-count of the vote east in last Tuesday's presidential preferntial primaries for Senator Johnson and Major General
today. Among the exhibitors were Roderick G. Kellett, Daniel Bray, William Coch-G. Kellett, Daniel Bray, William Coch-G. Kellett, Daniel Bray, William Coch-Adams, Joseph W. Lippincott, Phillip J. McCarty, Arthur I. Meigs, Willim du Pont, Jr., Walter Stokes, Kelso Farms, Nicholas Biddle, Miss Bettsy Davis, Miss Cornelia A. S. Ranklu, Charles E. Ingersoll, Miss Elizabeth Trotter, Oswald Chew, Miss Polly King, R. B. Strassburger, Wharton Sinkler, Miss Mary D. Newbold, A. A. Biddle and Skippack Forbounds. eth's father and Mr. Bowers. They appeared at the detective bureau

Home of Wealthy Sugar Manufacturer Is

Threatened

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A patrol of Republican guards, with PLACE BADLY WRECKED SERVANTS' QUARTERS BURN

establishment, southwest corner of Ger Gray Towers, the estate of W. W. The railroads started the most im-the older men in automobiles leading the line, the parade began to move shortly after 2:30 o'clock. Stepping as smartly as in the days when they were in their country's service, the soldiers and sailors passed the review. mantown avenue and Berks street, Harrison, the sugar manufacturer, of

\$100,000. This is the third big fire in Montgemery county in the last three The condition of the office indicates weeks

that the men worked leisurely. They A carctaker turned in an alarm when flames were discovered shortly after 5 o'clock in the west end of the building, which is about 150 yards from the the sound of the door when it fell, and also piled a quantity of paper on top of Harrison home. Harrison home. A stiff westerly wind was blowing at the time and the blaze

As several windows of the office were racked and the plaster was form from the wall, the police believe that the sufferackers used an unusually large amount of explosive. Fire companies from all the burn There are two large lakes on the Harrison estate, and their proximity to the burning building enabled the fire-and the fire- are the an abundance of water As several windows of the office were spread rapidly. clean and found several feet from the without delay.

Harrison Home Saved

In addition to cash amounting to The wind carried showers of sparks to Gray Towers, but by keeping a half dozen steady streams on the roof of the building it was saved from damage. It required a four hours' battle by the formen to subdue the down \$100, the visitors took two watches, box of eights and a panama hat belong-ing to Mr. Pettyjohn. A number of papers were opened and examined. The thieves evidently decided they would be of no value and left them carefully piled

It required a four hours' battle by the firemen to subdue the flames. While the firemen were fighting the blaze a score of caretakers and other servants aided in saving automobiles, carriages and valuable plants which were stored in the building. The servants' quarters and storage nouve is of Queen Anne style of archi-tecture and in general appearance could on a chair The robbery was discovered when Patrolman Overholt, of the Fourth and York streets station, found the door

Track of tires on the street near the door of the store indicate that the safe crackers sped off in an automobile after tecture and in general appearance could making their haul. aire

DEMOCRAT ASSAILS POST On account of a mistake in Former Senstor "Davie" Baird, big political gun in New Jersey, says he isn't afraid of Hiram Johnson's de-

SAYS JOHNSON WILL LOSE

Incle Dave Baird Declares Re-

count Will Not, Ald Senator

ADAMS ENTRY WINS

PENLLYN SHOWING

Jeanne Captures First Event.

Big Crowd Appears, Defying

Threatening Weather

MUD SLOWS UP EVENTS

In spite of a muddy field and ominous

louds, several hundred turf enthusiasts

filled the grand stand and paddock of

the Penllyn Club's field near Ambler this afternoon for the club's first hunter

show. The mud made hurdling events dangerous and several horses balked.

Riders appeared in their picturesque ostumes, adding a touch of color

against the gray sky. The show started at 2:30 o'clock. with an exhibition for horses foaled in 1917. The event was won by Jeanne. owned by Morris Adams. The horses were shown at the helter.

Members of the committee, who plan

to make the show an annual affair, arranged eleven classes for the show

Officials of the show were A. Officials of the show were A. A. Biddle, chairman of the committee; Ed-ward F. Beale, senior judge; F. Chambers, chief clerk; Orville Bullitt, in charge of traffic, and F. Boyer, an-

Class 1. Horses fosled in 1917, suitable for buntera, shown at the haiter-Jeanna', Morris Adams, first: Tobor O'Moore, Morris Vdams, second: Privarose, Miss Cornelia A 5. Rankin, third.

PREPARING MOYER PLEA

Gray Starts Work on Effort to Ob-

tain New Trial

ing a formidable argument to get a new

During the course of the trial, which ended in the former cashier's conviction

esterday, Gray was granted exception

after exception to rulings of Judge Howard A. Davis. These, and irrest-larities Gray says took place; sai

The appeal is expected to be heard

some time this month. In the meantime

Moyer is out on \$25,000 bail. He was convicted yesterday on charges of per-

jury and making a false return of the bank's condition to the state banking department. Four other indictments against Moyer await trial.

Faulane, who prosecuted Moyer.

tences aggregating fourteen Moyer's trial lasted nine days.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph II.

not expect to press the other indict-ments until the appeal for a new trial a heard. If denied, Moyer faces sen-

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years.

figure in the appeal for a new trial.

trial for the defendant.

William A. Gray, attorney for Ralph T. Moyer, convicted cashier of the wrecked North Penn Bank, is prepar-

The summary is as follows

were shown at the halter.

today

louncer.

If the boy is not found by Monday

The boy disappeared Thursday after-noon when his mother was visiting the family of John F. Bowers, 2735 South Ninth street.

Tabulation to Begin in Five

tematic hunt for the missing baby. The grants JOHNSON APPEAL searching parties were headed by Ken-

in City Hall this morning and appealed to Captain of Detectives Souder for aid HAS \$100,000 FIRE

n clearing the mystery which surrounds the boy's disappearance. Bloodhounds, offered for the search by Joseph E. Widener, will probably ce placed on the trail of the missing

baby. The police boat Stokley has been Wood. The recount will be for the entire yard, and a thorough hunt for some trace of the child will be made along the water's edge. the water's edge. Neighbors told the police they had Neighbors told the vicinity of the Bow-The sum of \$50,000 must be deposited The sum of \$50,000 must be deposited The sum of \$50,000 must be deposited

ers home on Thursday afternoon, with the secretary of state of New Lieutenant Myers, of the Fourth street Jersey by Senator Johnson before the

child. The justice's reason for allowing the Mrs. Bowman is exhausted from recount to start in the first five coun-

worry, but still believes her baby is ties, he said, was to give Johnson supalive. She is being cared for at the home of her brother, R. L. Robinson, porters opportunity to abandon the con test should it he shown by the recount at 1942 South Seventeenth street. in these counties that the result was not materially changed.

A railroad watchman at Twenty-third street and Passyunk avenue told the police he saw a boy of Kenneth's New Jersey that an application was description playing on the railroad, made to have the view east in The watchman said he thought the boy tire state recounted, and as it first time that a preferential election has been held, many legal questions clonged in the immediate neighborhood, and told him to go home. A school girl said she saw a boy who light have been Kenneth in the viwere involved. In their application the Johnson managers did not charge fraud wind might have been Kenneth in the vi-blaze cinity of Point Breeze and Passyunk was committed, but alleged that errors

were made in the count of the ballots by election district inspectors. When Kenneth disappeared, he wore a gray overcoat, a blue suit, a red necktie, gray hat, black shoes and stockings. The boy's hair is sandy, twenty-eight Complete returns show that General twenty-eight delegates to the Republican convention unless the recount upsets the result. Wood won ever Johnson in the

preferential vote by 1002 700 CARPENTERS STRIKE

COAL PRICE JUMPS \$1 TON

Higher Pay for Miners Blamed, but ers employed at the New York Ship-building Co., Camden, and Pusey & Jones, Gloucester, failed to report for work this morning. They are demand. Is Not Operative Yet Accepting as a foregous conclusion that the demands of anthracite coal ing \$1.25 an hour, an increase of miners for wage increases will be forty-five cents and a five-day week. granted, the Lehigh Coal and Navigagranted, the Lehigh Coal and Naviga-The men contend that they only work tion Co, has increased coal \$1 a ton.

three and a half hours on Saturday and they desire to distribute this time effective today. This means dealers will advance their through the week. The Camden union claims 13,000 coal in price also, and as the increase

members in the Delaware river yards, is expected to become general, it means and predicts a tying up of the plants coal at \$1 a ton more to the house-

subject or answer any questions which would throw light on the future of the building. Doctor Baker, it is said, will attend a meeting of the directors in this city on Monday.

10-CENT NEWSPAPERS DAILY ARE FORECAST

Munsey Urges Federal Restriclivisions. tions to Save Dwindling **Pulp Forests**

veterans of the three wars, and the Sons of Veterans camp. The third di-Washington, May 1 .-- (By A. P.)-Government restrictions on consump ision was n of newsprint paper were urged be school fore a Senate investigating committee parochial and public schools, fourth was "America," and today by Frank A. Munsey, of New York, publisher of five daily newspapers and three magazines. Mr. Munsey declared that if con-

samption continued for the next twen ty-five years at the rate it had in the last quarter of a century, there would be no wood pulp forests left in the

The witness averred that even new the nationa must look forward to the time when daily newspapers will be elling for five and even ten cents.

In urging government restrictions, Mr. Munsey said there was no posdy left to individual pub-No form of voluntary coremedy lishers. operation between publishers could be made effective, he said.

"The Sunday papers are the biggest The daily issues also could ally cut. Twelve to eighteen sinners. e denstically cut. pages ought to be the maximum in th largest cities under present conditions

Villiam Randolph Hearst, of Net York, was unable to be present today. but submitted a letter setting forth his views on the newsprint situation. He ented a 20 or 25 per cent reduction in the use of print paper by all pub-lishers and the doubling of circulation and advertising rates. This, he said, would restrict circulation and adverexpected

Detroit Papers Up to Three Cents Detroit, May 1.---(By A. P.)-An from two to three cents a effective May 3, was announced today by the Detroit News and the Detroit ournal, evening papers. increas roduction cost is given as the reason Increased

tising without affecting revenue

BIBLE DESERTS VARE

Bureau of Lighting Chief is Said to

Have Made Peace With Moore Alexander M. Bible, chief of the bureau of lighting, following the dic-tum issued by Mayor Moore that emin the city departments must be d. His salary is \$2000 with a

one of the Sheehan lieu in the Twelfth ward. Vare counted on Bible's friends to for Harry C. Ransley for repthe Third district tive from the Third district. Bible is not permitted to particito in politics under the new charcandidate for Congress. had a number of conferences 'th administration leaders.

MAY DAY AT SHOT TOWER officials and organizations participated. The parade started from King and Hudson streets and the route included Recreation Center Holds Its Annual

Carnival

the main streets, but the meeting which was scheduled to follow the parade has been climinated because no appropriate

The Shot Tower Recreation Center, peaker could be had. Mayor David M. Anderson was Front and Carpenter streets its annual May Day carnival this aftermarshal, and there was four sions. The first was known as nooti.

opened with a "Official America." and included the police, city, state and other officials, The program was May was "Defenders o d included the Glouacted by children followed. Other features of the entertainment cester Post of the American Legion :

> May Pole dance. America. obtained for the occasion I' Schmid, from the

by the patriotic and beneficial organ-izations, citizens, clubs, etc. More Drydocks Are Suggested by TWO POLICE HELD ON BAIL Philadelphia National Bank

FRUSTRATE SCRANTON PLOT Three drydocks, in addition to grav. Federal Agents Arrest Seven Com. ing drydocks at Chester and Camden, are urged for Philadelphia in the first

"Young Ame

munist Leaders

second.

and

Scranton, Pa., May 1.-(By A. P.) -With the arrest of seven men, two issued by the commercial service de- in \$600 hall for court today by Magisof them admittedly organizers and leaders of the Communist party of America. Department of Justice agents in this possibilities of the port of Philadelphia ity claimed last night to have nipped in the bud plans for a May Day demon-

The two men, who term themselves viganizers, gave their names as German Valantik, aged thirty, of Rochester, N. The name and general industries in one candidate, promising to "take care" of and Arthur Gulla, forty-five, of city are traced, ago. Five Scranton men were also In addition t hiengo.

addition to the drydocks, the irrested, four of them being held for poklet recommends development of the The fifth man, however, nvestigation. Philadelphia belt line, to operate as a Peter Homko, twenty-nine, a Russian, unit with the three continental rail was arrested while distributing comroads entering the city; acquisition the Hog Island shipyard, and the ex-tension of the helt line to the yard

Link

BANK BANDITS' AUTO FOUND

prisoning Winnipeg Leaders

liery in the Nova Scotia district was

CANADIAN MINERS STRIKE

Police Keep on Trail of Sandy Spring Robber Quartet

Workers Stage Protest Against Im-Baltimore, May 1 - (By A. P.)-Be yed to be the big automobile used by he Sandy Spring bank robbers, a ma-hine abandoned Monday night near LITTLE York, Pa., has been identified as that

of Mrs. John R. Dorsey, of this city, stolen about 10 o'clock Monday morning, a few hours before the crime. According to the York police, the au-

closed as a protest against refusal of cited treble, the authorities to release on bail lead-

tomobile was asandoned by four men on Monday night, three of whom spent the night at a York hotel. One man, it is said, has since been recognized as fitting exactly the description of one of the robbers. Tuesday morning the men at work on the new Parliament of the robbers. Thesday morning the men at which are among those who laid big police districts. Thesday night the York police were down their tools. A street-car strike Near 400 stalwart guardians of the vered" badly. to the administration, has seen notified of the Sandy Spring hold-up, in London, Ontario, also was reported, law, wielders of the blue in the Thirty-seventh which occurred more than twenty four while in Toronto milk wagon drivers and Thirty-eighth wards, in Manayunk, ready to fling themselves on would-be

498 DEATHS IN WEEK

Miss Nancy B. Waddell is on her The weekly report of the division of vital statistics, Bureau of Health, isway here from San Diego, Calif., to assume her duties as director of the sued today, showed 498 deaths during the week ending yesterday, as compared to 472 for the corresponding week last year and 571 for the week ending April 23. Of the number of deaths for committee here, is in charge until the arrival of Miss Waddell from the West. this week. 241 were males and 257 In San Diego, Miss Waddell built up were females. The influenza only ac an organization of 1000 girls from an were females. counted for two, pneumonia caused original membership of eight girls, and thirty four and bronchial pneumonia developed one of the strongest scout thirty four thirty spit.

centers in the country.

Assistant Labor Secretary Declared "Aide of Avowed Enemies"

Washington, May 1, --(By A, P.)-When the House rules committee rerival. th sumed hearings today on the resolution for investigation of the official con-this section of the country. It is a re-cuct of Assistant Secretary Post, of the production of Windsor Castle, England. Department of Labor, Representative A private electric plant is on the Department of Ohio, charged that grounds and the house has all the apbold efforts of the Department Justice

to rid the country of alien radicalwere being blocked by Post. He said Poet, within the last six

May procession, followed by the He said Poet, within the last six crowning of the Queen of May. Miss months, had ordered the release out-Emma Fidell. Fairy dances and figures light and canceled deportation warrants of 1600 foreigners, whose deporta-tion had been approved by officials of

flag drill, a ribbon dance and the immigration bureau. Pole dance. An erchestra was Mr. Davey told the committee that Post's actions were giving every pos-The principal of the center, was in charge, sible aid and comfort to avowed enemie

fourth was "America." and was blocking the braded by the fire department, followed GREATER PORT ADVOCATED against anarchists in America. of the country and blocking the fight

Pair Accused of Political Activity Contrary to City Charter

en associated for years as an army sanitarian with Major General Gorgas, conferred with the general at Atlantie Sergeant John J. Morrow and Pa of a series of illustrated booklets being and Christian Streets station, were held boctor Furbush, before the confer-

partment of the Philadelphia National trate Coward on a charge of having been ms in this city "in a general way." Present advantages and unlimited new charter. Present advantages and unlimited William Davis, a negro, of Kater to local affairs would be merely inci-to have been found by the police. active politically in violation of the

street below Ninth, appeared as prose-eutor, swearing that on April 18 the two policemen had come to his house and eudeavored to get him to yote for a randidate, promising to "take care" of the general, Doctor Furbush shared

in that renown.



additional piers, warehouses and grain 400 Husky Bluecoats Await Sound of May-Day Bombs and Hear Thunder, but Nab Crapshooters Red-Handed

They got two crapshooters. judges, department directors and high One was fourteen years old, the other hirteen. One had four cents, the other The bluecoats thirteen. The bluecoats and the plain clothes

Toronto, May 1.- (By A. P.)-Fifteen thousand coal miners in the three. It had been five cents and two men watched and waited. Some stood in a moment before. Then the little gallopers had can-Sydney, Nova Scotia, district, went on a May Day strike today, and every col-

doorways opposite the homes of public men. Others stood nonchainntly on tered across the pavement. "I got it," said Jimmy, in an ex- and the watchers scurried for shelter. street corners. Then the rain came

it." said Jimmy, in an ex-le. rumbled a deep bass voice. Mayor, returning home last evening you." "No." "we got you.

Several thousand labor men sed in Winnepeg as a protest. ter-bass, "you better come along," ter-bass, "you better come along," The two "harness bulls" of the Park When he came out this morning the pa-trolman had been replaced by a detec-

That was the May Day haul in three

ers of the blue in the Inirty-seventh City Hall were snadowed by stocky men and Thirty-eighth wards, in Manayunk, in Roxborough and in Wissahickon, spent a night of vigil, watching for for-eign gentlemen sporting whiskers and "radical plot" itself was the only thing

TO HEAD GIRL SCOUTS HERE

The booming of thunder was the near-Girl Scouts of Philadelphia. Mrs. David est approach to homb explosions heard today that it was the quietest May Day S. Stern, a member of the executive during the night by police detailed to in years.

during the night by police detailed to guard public officials. 'Elaborate precautions were made by the Public Safety Department because of the warnings sent forth from Wash-ington by Attorney General Palmer. Detectives and uniformed patrolmen were assigned to watch the homes of do not expect any trouble."

preting the alarm, several fire comif the demands are not granted.

Gray Towers is regarded as one of

show places of the east and is one the offices of the company : A private electric plant is on the "We usually have a tew men but on the sales department of the Paua-promitments of an up-to-date hotel as 100 to 150 more out this Saturday than well as the comforts of the modern bornally, out of a total force of 19,000 prices in use yesterday were: Egg. men. This may be due to a rainy morn-"We usually have a few men out on

Scene of Fire in 1892

Monday. mansion which formerly occupied Officials of the Pusey & Jones yard

the site of Gray Towers was destroyed by fire in 1892. Gray Towers was built in 1893 at a cost of \$250,000. The destroyed is and this morning that they have re-ceived no formal demands from the men. The dighty cent scale under which The eighty-cent scale under The buildings on the estate

valued at more than \$1,000,000. by the Macey wage board. The ship car penters claim that their fellow

CONFERS WITH GEN. GORGAS other lines of the trade are getting \$1.25 an hour.

Health Director Furbush is at At-WOMAN MAY TESTIFY

lantic City for Meeting Health Director Furbush, who had Missing "Mysterious May" Expected

to Tell of Da Costa's Death

specialist, who died of injuries after missed exceptions taken by City Solicithe said he would discuss health prob-ms in this city "in a general way." e said he has no departures in method erashed against a tree in Fairmount from the assessment a the grounds that under consideration and that reference Park last Saturday night, is believed it was excessive.

Detective Belshaw has received word and is situated at Wissahiekon avenue

clear James Clark, driver and owner \$121,971 as the price for the condemned of the machine, of all blame in the land, the jury of view informed the accident.

A friend of the woman has informed

married and the mother of a family, and it was because of her fright over

scene of the accident.

REVOLT SWEEPS CHIHUAHUA

Juarez, Opposite El Pago, Soon to Break From Carranza, Rebels Say 011

Break From Carranza, Rebeis Say Agua Prieta. Somora, May 1.—(By A. P.)—The revolutionists control vir-tually all northwest Chihuahua, it was said, with the exception of Juarez, op-posite El Paso, and Casas Graudes, near the Sonora boundary. posite El Paso, and Casas Grandes, near the Sonora boundary. Juarez is on the verge of joining the revolt, according to claims of military leaders here, and its fall is expected within twenty-four hours. At Casas Grandes Corranza troops have been tive, who saluted affably and remarked

Grandes, Carranza troops have been concentrating for three weeks for an at-tempt to invade Sonora and wrest the state from the revolutionary leaders. The revolutionists claim they have be-The revolutionists claim they have their yards the tween 6000 and 7000 troops under their yards the tween 6000 in Chihuahua. These include been no

command in Chihuahua. These includ infantry, calvary and "defense sociales" that blew up. Superintendent of Police Mills said or home guards. They say they also have 100 machine guns and fourteen "cannon of different caliber."

"cannon of different caliber." H. F. Howes Takes Oath H. F. Howes, who succeeds George L. Harvey, resigned, as assistant cus-todian of the Federal Building, took the oath of office today before United States Commissioner Manley. Chemist's May Frolic The States Commission of the Ameri-todian of the Federal Building, took States Commissioner Manley.

We, the undersigned, who have worked through the reorganization period of the Young Women's Christian Association, are now calling upon our friends to help us meet the needs of all the young women who have watched eagerly and with great hope the possibility of a real Young Women's Christian Association in Phila-Women's Christian Association in Philaholder, although no was Between 500 and 600 of the strikers yet been granted the miners, Current retail prices, without the \$1

It, was the first time in the history of

command sixteen of the

nade to have the vites cast in the en-

Women's Christian Association in Phila-delphia. We are urgently appealing to you to come and work in this Millon Dollar Campaign, in order that we may not disappoint those who are counting upon us to keep open the doors of the Young Women's Christian Association in Philadelphia. We are issuing a real "cull to artus" to the friends who have been sympathetic with the reorganization to enroll themselves us workers in the Campaign, by signing and cutting out this coupon and sending it to the Head-guarters, 1428 Walnut Street, or by call-ing in perion between the hours of nine and tweive Monday morning. are employed at the New York ship increase, were quoted at the Philade plant and comprise about three-quarters of the force. The entire force of 150 at the strike.

Pea \$9.75 to \$10.50

We expect all back on the job pea, \$5.30, (Fill in and mail to 1428 Walnut Street Philadelphin.) Delay in the wage settlement is causing dealers to sell their coal subject to price at delivery. The contract between the miners and operators expired Apri The men returned to work

ing a temporary agreement that all are operating was established wages that may be granted will be ret-roactive to April 1, if granted,

Hours and Dates Available MARTIN DELAYS LAND CASE

Judge Dismisses Exception In Award of \$121.971

Judge Martin toda; gave the city i to Tell of Da Costa's Death The missing witness to the death of Dr. John C. Da Costa, Jr., the blood specialist, who died of injuries after DEATHS HOPKINSON.—On May 1 1920, at Colum-bus, N. J. EDWARU A. hushand of Haj-nah Hopkinson, aged 87 years. Services at hi liste residence. Columbus, N. J. co Wednasday, at 1 p. m., without furthes

BOY-Ciffice of mfz. company in the cents of the city wants a boy: must be over T years of age and have had grammar schoe education; we want a boy who is nest an anxious to succeed. A 913. Ledger Office The land approximates eleven acres Detective Belshaw has received word that the fourth member of the fatal motor party, a woman known to the police only as "May." will appear at the coroner's inquest next week and give her version of the affair. She is said to have been led to dis-close her identity through a desire to clear James Clark driver and owner S121 071 as the artice for the condemned IOTEL, AUDITOR, experienced, desired by large out-of-town hotel; state experience, eference and salary desired. M 616, Ledger

S. W. cor. 20th and Columbia ave. 44 feet on Columbia ave. 140 feet deep to barl; street; best plece of ground on Columbia ave. on the market; price, 800,000; will leave \$30,000 remain on first mortgage 3 years, 6 court. City Solicitor Smith will immediately

Flat Increase in Wages

lumber yards of this city went out on strike at 7 o'clock this morning. The

men are demanding a raise in wages,

The walkout affects about one-half the entire working force of all the yards throughout the city. There have been no disturbances though the men

are doing picket duty at all the yards

Chemists' May-Day Frolic

Teamsters and yard laborers in the

the authorities that she will probably arrange for an appeal from Judge Mar-appear at the inquest and tell her tin's decision, it is understood.

STRIKE AT LUMBER YARDS the affair that she ran away from the Teamsters and .aborers Demand