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DANIELS FIRES BROADSIDE AT SIMS'S WAR RECORD

Bandits, in Stolen Auto, Rob Doctor and Nurse of Cash and Round-Trip Ticket to Europe

PHYSICIAN AND GIRL MORNING HOLD-UPS

First Robbery at 1:40 o'Clock 25th and Diamond, Later One 18th and Wallace

ONE OF WOMEN INTENDED VISITING MOTHER IN IRELAND

She Had Sat Up With Dying Patient; Men Used Car Taken From Sydney Allman

Armed motor bandits, operating in a stolen automobile, held up and robber a physician and nurse connected with the Garretson Hospital, at 2:15 o'clock this morning escaping with \$85, taker from the physician and a round-triv ticket to Europe contained in a sill-handbag they secured from his com-

Thirty-five minnutes earlier, at 1:40 o'clock three men answering the del-scription of the bandits who robbed the physician and nurse, held up a couple at Twenty-fifth and Diamond streets. secoring \$10 in cash from a girl.

The automobile used by the banditwas recovered by the police of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station.

It had been stolen last evening from Sydney H. Allman, interior decorator, after he had parked it at Broad street und Girard avenue.

The physician robbed is Dr. G. P.

The physician robbed is Dr. G. P. Gambalzo, twenty-eight years old, junter resident at the hospital. The nurse is Miss Priscilla Brennan.

The victim of the earlier robbery is Miss Sophie Sayder, 3025 Page street. She was accompanied at the time by Louis Greenblatt, 3110 Montgomery

Threaten Victims With Revolvers

In both cases the handits threatened their victims with revolvers.

Doctor Glambulzo, in telling of the hold-up today, said Miss Brenmin intended using the steamer ticket to visit her parents and birthplace in Ireland. She had intended returning to her old "Last evening Miss Breman had a serious case in the hospital," the physician said. "In fact, the patient died this morning. Miss Brennan was tired and worn out, and, as there were no street cars running to her apartments. I decided to escert her to her

The physician and purse left the institution at Eighteenth and Hamilton ican streets about 2 o'clock. They started to tar 1917 Girard avenue. When they reached Eighteenth and

Wallace streets an automobile drove up to the curbing and stopped. One and the other two stepped to the side

Both were armed. Pointing their revolvers at the couple the men demanded that the physician and nurse hold up

bag a blue silk affair. They did not

attempt to search her.
After they took what they wanted machine and drove off. "I stood there watching them. What else could I do?"

Doctor Describes Men The physician said the three men were

all under age, about nineteen or twenty years old, he judged. They all wore cups pulled down over their eyes. clothes, he said, were dark and tight-After the hold-up, the physician and

his companion immediately reported the robbery to the police. The description they gave of the ban-dits tended to identify them as the same and her companion.

Twenty-figth and Diamond streets the bandits acted in exactly the way, although they were scared

Within an hour after the second hold-up a patrolman of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station found and institutions of its kind in America. Here streets station found an abandoned machine a square from the sta-tion house. It was identified early this morning as the one that had been stolen from Mr. Allman.

ONLY ONE SCHOOL LOAN BID Rood Work.

Concern Offers to Take \$1,000,000 of \$2,000,000 Issue

Only one bid has been received by the finance committee of the Board of Edcation for a bond issue of \$2,000,000 at 412 or 434 per cent, which was to have been used for improvements to have been used for improvements to school buildings.

The bid, which was for \$1,000,000.

came from an out-of-town concern, and the name of the lone bidder was not

account of the unsatisfactory re-

suit the committee adopted a resolution recommending that the Board of Eduration readvertise the bond issue at the rate of 5 per cent, the bonds to be coupen or registered and interchangeable.



H. LA BARRE JAYNE Prominent lawyer, civic leader head of the University Extension Society who died this morning at his home

Death Also Ends Career of Wilmer Atkinson, Founder

of Farm Journal

ROBERT SMITH SUCCUMBS discovered.

Two widely known Philadelphians died today, and a third died yesterday in New York.

Those whose deaths occurred today were Henry LaBarre Jayne, lawyer, civic worker and advocate of political reform, and Wilmer Atkinson, founder and editor emeritus of the Farm Jour-

Robert Smith, who was chairman of e highway committee of the ole cils, died yesterday in New York.

brought on by an eight-weeks' fliness of feet protruding from a pantry, which bronchitis.

He was president of the University Extension Society, treasurer of the Amerstitution at Eighteenth and Hamilton ican Philosophical Society, and a direc-streets about 2 o'clock. They started to walk to Miss Brennan's apartments at the Deaf and Dumb. Edwin Forrest Home for Actors and Actresses, and the Presser Home for Retired Music Teachers.

Son of Doctor Jayne

Mr. Jayne is survived by his wife. He was the son of Dr. David Jayne, founder of one of the big proprietary medicine businesses of the city and managed the estate of his father. Mr. "You know what I did?" the physician said. "I held them up. Miss Brennan did the same as a big sur-

Brennan did the same.

"The young men who were robbing as smiled, and went through my pecking a yerv systematic way. They which he was an official and to the Nathura of Social Sciences, the tional Institute of Social Sciences. took all I had on my person—\$85. tional Institute of Social Sciences, the Then they took Miss Brennans' hand- American Bar Association and other scientific and literary associations of which he was a member.

After they took what they wanted Mr. Jayne also was prominently con-from us, they thanked us, got in the neeted with the University, Rittenhouse, Manufacturers' and Musical Arts

He was born in Philadelphia, November 3, 1857. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1879 and studied law in the office of Continued on Page Two, Column One

BREAKS GROUND AT TEMPLE

Dr. Conwell Wields Spade as New **Building Plans Start**

tended to identify them as the same spade he used in 1893. Dr. Russell H. Conwell today formally broke the ground on which he be the companion. buildings at Broad street and Montgomery avenue.

off by hte approach of two men before they had time to search Greenblatt. They took Miss Snyder's handbag, thought that I would live to see this which contained the \$10. in Temple University, where any one regardless of creed, color or nation ality can get an education that will fit them for any walk in life. This place is yours, and it is up to you to see that it goes on in ages to come doing its

> The 6000 students of the institution were present at the ceremony. When the president, Doctor Conwell, turned over the first spadeful of soil they burst into cheers that were heard for squares

Tomorrow night there will be an entertainment given in Lu Lu Temple by one of the committees working for the \$1,000,000 endowment fund. Already there has been more than \$100,000 raised in the first week of the cam-

WILSON LAUGHS AT CLOWNS

President, Devotee of Circus, Watches

Slight Fire at Sixth and Chestnut.

A slight fire was discovered about 11 from on the first floor of the Puzzic streets. The blaze was put out in a street few minutes. Employes of the circus and several times few minutes. Employes of the circus and several times few minutes. Employes of the circus and several times removed his cap in acknowledgment of greetings waved to him by the cheus and several times removed his cap in acknowledgment of greetings waved to him by the cheus of the circus, reviewed the season's open-time. The only real onlockers are the delephants and the people along the curbs. The only real onlockers are the during the circus parades are the steam calliopes, the clephants and the people along the curbs. The only real onlockers are the quaintly dressed ladies and solemn-looking gents who ride the gally harnessed steeds or bounce around on the kids were out of school and full of parameters. The blaze was put out in a strict of the clowns and several times removed his cap in acknowledgment of greetings waved to him by the cheus of the circus parades are the steam calliopes, the clephants and the people along the clephants and the people along the clephants are the clephants and the people along the clephants are the clephants and the people along the clephants are the clephants are the clephants and the people along the clephants are the clephants and the people along the clephants are the clephants and the people along the curbs. The only real onlockers are the clephants and the people along the curbs. The parades meant allies the clephants and the people along the curbs. The parad

ROBBERS MURDER

of E. W. Dwight

WAS BEATEN TO DEATH AFTER HARD STRUGGLE

Police Thinks He Surprised Thieves at Work-Rooms Are Ransacked

James J. Downs, sixty-five years ld. of 5334 Kingsessing avenue, a ing, his body jammed in a pantry of the residence of Edmund Waterman mantown and Sunset avenues, in Chestnut Hill.

Indications are that he was mur Indications are that he was mur-dered while defending the property rated as seventh in the nation in point against robbers, who forced an entrance of invested capital and labor employed. to the home late Saturday night or

early Sunday morning.

A bullet had pierced his left breast, and his skull had been fractured by a blow from a blust instrument which left a scalp mark just behind the left dead twenty-four hours before he was Mautin Dalton, thirty years old.

caretaker of the residence, discovered Downs's body after he had searched every room in the home. A cellar door at the rear had been

forced. Entering the cellar, Dalton made his way to a stairway, which leads to the first floor of the Dwight home Saw Feet Protruding

As he mounted the stairs, Dalton found a panel smashed from the door separating the basement from the main Dalton saw that the buredus and

sacked. He made a careful survey of floors, beginning on the first. Mr. Jayne died at 6 o'clock this morning in his home at 1035 Spruce ters on the third floor.

> fronts on the main hallway of the resi-Dalton thought that some drunker man had entered the house and, after ransacking it, had fallen asleep in the closet. He summened his assistant, Charles Kessler, of 1547 Vine street, who was working in the garden.

Together, the men entered the closet where Dalton was lying, and made the discovery that he had been murdered. raised above his head in a defensive

In a pool of blood at the man's side watch, which had stopped with the hands pointing at 3:50 o'clock. believed the man was murdered at that time yesterday morning. man's assailants did not disturb \$5.50 in Dalton's pocket, but which he always carried while on duty, was missing.

Was Former Policeman

Downs was employed as a watchnan by several residents of Chestnut Hill. He was a former policeman at the Third and De Lancey streets staand had been employed by Mr. Dwight for eight years. Mr. Dwight used the Chestnut Hill

property as a summer residence. His vinter home is at 1729 Walnut street. At present he is in Europe. It is believed that Downs was pass ing through the grounds of the estate G. O. P. Chairman Succeeds Father sometime Saturday night or early Sun-day morning, when he saw the flicker of lighted candle through the windows

Candle grease was found on all three supposition is that Downs stealthily entered the home by the same means us the robbers, and surprised died about a year ago, and who served as an elder for thirty years. them at their work. bathroom on the second floor. A wicker

Continued on Page Two, Column Two father was an active worker.

"JIMMY" CLARK ON TRIAL

Selection of Jury in Fifth Ward Murder Trial Begins

IN CHESTNUT HILL

Body Is Found Jammed in Pantry by Caretaker in Home

Murder Trial Begins

"Jimmy" Clark, known as the man with the eyeglasses in the infamous Fifth ward primary day murder of Detective George Eppley, was today placed on trial before Judge Andenried in Quarter Sessions Court No. 2.

For a time it appeared as though Clark would have no coursel to represent him, as Edwin M. Abbott told the court he was counsel in a number of enses being heard today at Harrisburg before the Public Service Commission. He asked for a continuance.

Judge Andenried refused to continue the case. Finally, Abbott agreed to re-

the case. Finally, Abbott agreed to re Charges against Clark range from conspiracy to prevent a fair election to assault and battery with intent to kill.

SUGAR PRICES AT PEAK

Won't Be Materially Cut for Some Time, Confectioner Says

Atlantic City, May 10. - Sugar prices have reached their peak and there is small possibility of an acute shortage. was the opinion expressed today at the opening of the fourth annual convention of the Associated Retail Confectioners of the United States.

night watchman, was found brutally and general conditions rather than a scarcity in the market by Charles Mul The present cost was placed to strikes lane, of Chicago, chairman of the exec-utive committee. He said the cost would utive committee. He said the cost would not be materially cut down for some Dwight, retired manufacturer, at Ger- time, but that the industry need not fear a government curtailment.

Prohibition has brought added prosperity to the confection business, it was

Chester A. Asher, president of the Retail Confectioners' Association of Philadelphia, told the convention that organization was necessary as never be-The confectioners must organize into a power to get proper recognition in Washington to fight the possibility of extermination which breatened the industry at the outset of the war, when the business was classed as "nonessen-

GIVES UP SUICIDE EFFORT

Man, Depressed by Influenza, Finds Water Too Cold

The cold water of the Delaware caused W. L. Welter, of Allentown, to change his mind about attempting suicide by drowning yesterday afternoon.
Employes of the powerhouse of the
Pennsylvania Kailroad near the Camden
ferry saw Welter walking from the
riverfront. His clothing was drenched
and he was trembling from cold.
Welter was sent to the Cooper Hos

Welter was sent to the Cooper Hospital. He said he had taken poison fablets and then jumped into the river. Asked why he desired to end his life Welter said he was constantly depressed as a result of a recent attack of in

Welter's condition is serious.

CONTRACTORS FINED \$4566 City Imposes Street-Cleaning Penal

ties for April Fines toltaling \$4566 were imposed or street-cleaning contractors today for failure to live up to specifications dur-The fines were imposed by Assistant Director Wagner, of the De-

partment of Public Works. The firms, their districts and the amounts they were penalized follow: Cunningbam & Murray, First dis-

James Irvin, Second district, \$505.50. H. Vare, Third district,

Edwin H. Vare, Fourth district. Flannagan, Fifth district, Peoples & Ruch, Sixth district,

Andrew Peoples, Seventh district. Frank Curran, Eighth district, \$357. Estate of David McMahon, Ninth dis-

trict, \$109.50. WILL H. HAYS AN ELDER

in Presbyterian Office

Sullivan, Ind., May 10.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican na-tional committee, yesterday was or-dained an elder in the Presbyterian church in this village to succeed his father, the late John T. Hays, who Chairman Hays was brought up in

YOUNGSTERS AND OLDSTERS **OUT TO GREET CIRCUS DAY**

Mr. Grouch Says "Old Stuff," Hears the Parade Band, Sees from the south, apparently entered first, His initial act was to issue formal the Elephants and Starts Out to See Entire Show

thunderstorm, and all that sort of thing The old wise birds remark that circus parades are old stuff, all alike and elehant drivers should be deported. They then go our to buy a cigar when they hear a band up the street, get caught in the crowd and bave to stand and watch the old parade. It's tough, but

The camels contributed atmosphere to the parade.

Among the missing in the that's what they came out for. Old Features Still Attract .

Of course, the great things about all

The Ringling Brothers are taking the city across today with their little feature built on the old Barnum-was-right with the summer showers of Reading. idea. That is to say:

The circus is in town! Watch for the parade! The elephants are coming!
Look at those clowns! Feels like a

Camels Not Popular

They say that in a few years ele-phant drivers will carry vacuum cleaners in place of the customary hooks. but that may only be rumor. The camels contributed a sort of dry Among the missing in the parade were the enged beasts (all the largest in or out of captivity) and the clowns on

foot. The only answer is that they mus have struck for more money and less

the kids were out of school and full of excitement and a good many older boys were out of their offices and not having such a bad time, either.

The parade went as far south as Carpenter street ore swinging around to dreturn to grounds and the grounds and the left legislation.

TAMPICO YIELDS TO REBELS UNDER GENERAL OBREGON

Important Oil Town on Gulf of Mexico Joins List of Seized Cities

CARRANZA, IF CAPTURED, WILL BE TRIED IN COURT

Successful Revolutionists Will Name Provisional President Prior to Elections

By the Associated Press

Houston, Texas, May 10 .- Tampico, important oil town on the Gulf of Mexico, capitulated to forces of General Obregon yesterday, according to radio advices received by local oil interests here early this morning. The advices said the town went over to the revoluionists without serious disorder.

The message received here was filed with the United States gunboat Sacramento at Tampico by an official of the Mexican Gulf Oil Co. and was addressed to the Gulf Refining Co. at Houston.

The advices state that revolutionist roops entered the customs hous builday at 4:30 o'clock. The military commander escaped on the government steamer Jalisco with files and records, it was said.

Azua Prieta, Sonora, May 10. - Should President Carranza be captured by revolutionary troops he must stand trial in the civil courts for any misdeeds of which he may have been guilty while chief executive, General P. Elias Calles, commander of revolting troops in the northwest, announced last night just before he left for Juarez.

If Carranza succeeds in getting out Mexico the revolutionists will be pleased, however, General Calles said. General Calles declared that as Mexico City is in the hands of the revolutionsts, troops marching from Sonora to Justez probably would be sent direct to Mexico City for garrison duty
A provisional president will be paned
to serve until the elections, he said, in
accordance with the "plan of Agua
Prieta."

revolutionists desired to acquire through purchase or legal procedure, all big landholdings which will be taker over by the new government and opened for settlement under a plan similar to that used in the United States, accord-

Mexican border states, where he de-clared living conditions were the best in the country as a result of the peopl coming into contact with American ideals and methods, will be put at the head of various government depart-

Washington, May 10 .- Mexico City. abandoned by President Venustiano Car-ranza, was occupied by the revolutionary orces of Pablo Gonzales and Alvare Obregon on Friday, according to dispatches from the American embassy Mexico City received and made public by the State Department last night, ficial dispatches, but information eaching the headquarters of the revoutionists here was to the effect that the deposed president either has been cap-tured by insurgents at Esperanza en

the latter city awaiting an opportunity morning. evaders who crossed the border to es- old.

oute to Vera Cruz or was hiding

ape arrest or court proceedings.

Other dispatches to the State Department confirm various reports of the last few days that the revolt has swept throughout the country. Torreon, throughout the country. Torreon, Aguas Calientes, Saltillo, Monterey and Monclova, important cities and railroad centers in the heart of Mexico, have fallen to the revolutionists, and Nueva maps Laredo, across the border from Laredo, night Tex., has proclaimed itself against Car- must take you with me, ranga through the uprising of customs but went to sleep guards. Tampico, the oil city, where ing of the remark. the American cruiser Sacramento stationed in case of emergency, also has

gone over to the revolutionists.

The occupation of Mexico City was ccompanied without disorder. General Gouzales's commander, General Jacinto
Trevino, and General Obregon raced
to be first in the city after the departure
of Carranza. Trevino, approaching
from the south, apparently entered first.
His mother was lying on the part
the dead body of his father across her.
Patrolman Snooks, of the Fourth
street and Snyder avenue station, heard
the screams of Morris and the other
four children, the youngest a boy three
four children, the youngest a boy three
four children, the youngest a boy three
at the hospital.
Accompanied by Abner Oakum, chief
Patricism Gouzales's commander, General Jacinto surances that business operation would uninterrupted. Obregon, entering from the west, gave similar assurances and thus far there has been no indi-statements Baderman made last night the fact that Mr. Schmidt, replying to cation of clashes between the two more while talking to a friend are thought to a question at the councilmanic hearing?

Los Angeles, May 10.—(By A. P.)— Harry H. Lyons, American restaura-teur in Durango, Mexico, was shot and killed late in April by Mexicans opposed to the Carranza administration, according to a story printed today by a Los Angeles newspaper.

informed yesterday at her home at Ven- matter off as a remark due to his highly tura that her husband was executed after baying been sentenced by a military court-martial.

Soldiers' Bonus Plans

GIVE UP RETAIL SALES TAX G. O. P. Committee Members Change

time later.

ous ailment got much worse during the night and that at the time Morris heard him make the remark to the sleeping mother about taking her with him he

Pirates Rob U. S. Women Fleeing From Bolsheviki

15 Men, Disguised as Sailors and Tourists, Seize French Ship and Hold It Until Passengers Surrender Valuables

By the Associated Press
Constantinople, May 10.—Pirates
held up a French packet which left
Butum on May 6 on route to Marseilles By the Associated Press ashore in boats which they compelled members of the crew to man.

Among those on board the vessel were Mrs. Haskell, wife of Colonel William pirates kept the passengers in a state Haskell, director of American relief in of fear. The surprise was sprung while the Near East, and Mrs. Daly and the majority of the passengers were still Mrs. Booth, whose Eusbands are connected with relief work in Armenia. They were fleeing before the Bolshevik money belt by throwing it into a waste advance and were forced to give up their water receptacle, but she was ro money and jewelry at the point of a or money and jewels worth \$2000.

The pirates boarded the steamer at 6 fifteen men sprang up from various suit and carried binoculars over parts of the ship, covered officers and shoulder like a seasoned globe-trotter, passengers with pistols, and shoulded The band carried grain sacks, into which

Batum on May 6 en route to Marseilles. um, from being advised of what was and after robbing the passengers went going on. Meanwhile the pirate crew forced the steamer to take a route along which a steam launch awaited them. From 9 o'clock Thursday night until o'clock the following morning the

in the dining saloon, and they had no opportunity to hide their valuables. Mrs. Haskell saved \$20,000 in a

The American women say the men who robbed them were black masks and Batum, either as passengers or mem-bers of the crew. On the night of May One pirate wore a tweed knickerbocket One pirate wors a tweed knickerbocker

they would kill any one who opposed they threw their loot.

The steamer was crowded with refugees, most of whom had converted parently been worked out in the greatest their property into money to avoid condetail and was skillfully executed. The fiscation by the Bolsheviki.

WOUILD-BE WIFE SLAYER SENTENCED

Judge Monaghan in Quarter Sessions Court No. 1 sentenced James Jackson, twenty-seven years old, to five years in the county prison for attempting to kill his wife. Mrs. Artie Jackson. of 2745 Frankford avenue. On April 29, he returned from the south, and going to the wife's home, shot her three times. He also shot himself, but not seriously. He told his wife he would "make sure to next time."

REBELS DEFEAT FLEEING CARRANZA'S ESCORT

EL PASO, Texas, May 10,-Mexican resolutionists overtook and dispersed the troops escorting President Carranza in hist flight from Mexico City, "causing them serious losses," accord to a message from General Alvaro Obregon to Governor De La Huerta, supreme commander of the Liberal Constitutionalist party made public here today.

that used in the United States, according to General Calles. Educated and qualified Mexicans in Mexican border states, where he de-LIMEBURNER ASKED COMMITS SUICIDE SEARS-ROEBUCK AD he known that in October, 1918, Sing had made statements reflecting upon

Over Nervous Disorder, Ends

Lives at S. 12th St. Home

A man shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide by cutting his throat while their five children slept in In adjoining rooms at 5:30 o'clock this

the latter city awaiting an opportunity to leave the country.

Estimates of the State Department place the number of Americans in Mexico at between 6000 and 7000. This number includes radicals and draft Sophie. She was thirty-three years condars who accessed the border to ex-

For a year Baderman had suffered from nervous trouble. It is believed that he thought death was imminent and that, loving his wife deeply, he decided to kill both her and himself, that they might not be parted. Morris, sixteen years old, the Bader oldest son, awoke during the maps' when he heard his father say.

but went to sleep again, thinking noth-Children Heard Shots

Morris heard five revolver shots, but went into the bedroom of his parents. His mother was lying on the bed with to the Methodist Hospital, but both were dead when the hospital was conversation with Mr. Limeburner,

'My God! I've been trying to fight n year, but I can't do it; it. Baderman said to the can't do it. riend as he paced up and down the oor of his home about 10:30 o'clock. Richard Larmar, 2537 South Twelfth

Was Nervous, Says Friend Mr. and Mrs. Baderman and the five children retired before midnight. was the last the children saw of their

nervous state, and Larmar left a short

parents alive.
The police believed Baderman's nerv-Continued on Page Two. Column Eight

Nathan Baderman, Brooding Councilman Explains His Visit he would never have recommended his to Schmidt, of Chicago

Mail-Order House

Alexis J. Limeburner, Independent councilman from the Seventh district. accepts the decisions of his superiors, who is proprietor of a small periodical, even though he might personally hold discussed the placing of Scars-Roebuck Co. advertising in his publication, ac-

Mr. Limeburner told the director he had discussed the matter of advertis-A. R. Schmidt, castern manager of the Chicago mail-order Mr. Schmidt, at a session of Council's self-investigating committee, receased to the control of a 'mystery man' named Rosen.

That fact alone is answer to make the criticisms heard by your committee.

The criticisms heard by your committee, the criticisms heard by your committee.

The only man injured in public estimates the charges is Admiral Simus

Asked for Hearing

Sears. Roebuck & Co. is interested boulevard line because it has ac-About 5:30 o'clock, while half awake, quired a site on the proposed route of the trolley line and desires better tranwent to sleep again. Later be arose and sit facilities for its prospective em-

years old, and ran into the house. Accompanied by Abner Oakum, chief Mr. and Mrs. Baderman were sent clerk of the bureau of police, Mr. Cortelyou went to the hospital and had a specting a naval tradition that naval Statements Baderman made last night the fact that Mr. Schmidt, replying to

show that he had the crime in his mind said he had been visited in his hotel room by one councilman. Mr. Limeburner, who was among the auditors at the meeting grose and told the committee members he was the man Mr. Schmidt referred to.

In his conversation with Director Richard Larmar, 2537 South Twelfth Cortelyou, Mr. Limeburner explained be street, the friend, asked Baderman what had called on the Sears-Rocbuck manager to talk over the question of advertising in the councilman's publication, Patriotic Philadelphia.

Went to Ask for "Ad"

Following the director's call, Mr. Limeburner left the hospital and went to his home. He had gone t stitution Thursday morning. He bad gone to the in he said. for treatment for a minor ailment.
Council's self-investigating committee
will meet again Wednesday, when
Thomas E, Mitten, president of the Rapid Transit Co., is expected to tes-

tify.

Mr. Schmidt, at the first committee meeting, said he had told Mr. Mitter of the 'mystery man' visit,

SECRETARY CITES AGAINST ADMIRAL

Sims Belittled Navy and Sought Foreign Honors, Probers Are Told

WANTED TO BE MEMBER OF BRITISH ADMIRALTY

Daniels Regrets Urging Promotion of Official Who "Lacked Vision"

By the Associated Press

Daniels, before the Senate investigating

Washington, May 10, - Secretary

committee today, made his long-awaited reply to the crificisms of Rear Admiral Sims on the navy's part in the war. The testimony of other officers in possession of first-hand knowledge, Secretary Daniels testified, "should be accepted by all open-minded men as

absolute refutation of practically all of Admiral Sims's charges."
Sims, Mr. Daniels told the committee. did not measure up to expectations in various ways, of which he mentioned six, as follows: "He lacked vision to see that a great

and new project to bar the submarines from their hunting grounds should be promptly adopted and carried out. matter what the cost or how radical the departure from what ultraprudent mea regarded as impracticable.
"He seemed to accept the views of the British Admiralty as superior to anything that would come from America

and urged those views even when the Naxy Department proposed plans that

Minimized American Efforts "In public speeches and other ways or gave a maximum of credit to British offorts and minimized what his country was doing:
"He coveted British decorations and bigher value on honors seemed to place a higher value on honors

conferred by the American govern-"He aspired to become a member of the British Admiralty and wrote comment declined to permit him to accept such a tender by the king of England. "He placed protection of merchant shinning as the main operation of our forces abroad, failing to appreciate that the projection of transports carrying troops to France was the paramount naval duty natil I felt impelled to cable

im peremptorily that such was our alt mission."
Secretary Daniels testified that had the contributions of the United States army and navy to winning the war to

Says Only Sims Loses Prestige "Although the department had disapproved of some of his recommenda-tions and denied him of his desires, said Secretary Daniels. "I mistakenly No mention of the whereabouts or CHILDREN ASLEEP NEARBY DETAILS TOLD CORTELYOU supposed until the letter of January 7 that he had accepted and acquiesced with more or less grace, in the de-

> 'The navy's record in the war stands cording to a statement the councilman spite criticisms from within or withuntouched today and for all time, made to Director of Public Safety Cor- out."
>
> No such troop movement over great an expanse of water had ever been attempted as to transporting of

other views

"In comparison to that essential to winning the war nothing

America's legions to France, Secretars

evidence has had only one effect, and that has been a feeling of deep regret at the necessity of withdrawing approval from Admiral Sims and replacing it with deep and lasting disapproval.

teem by his charges is Admiral Sims himself." continued Mr. Daniels. "The

Daniels Defends Colleagues So far as his own acts were concerned. Secretary Daniels said would be willing to let the case rest. The judgment and ability other members of the general board had been brought under public Accompanied by Abner Oakum, chief criticism by one of their own number, however, he said, and these officers re-

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LIQUOR PROBLEM IN COURT Lawyer for Woman Who Made 14

P. C. Wine Questions Its Power Norristown, Pa., May 10.-The jurisdiction of the Montgomery county court was questioned today by the at-torney for Marie Olivett, of Amble who was convicted in criminal court two weeks ago of an infraction of the liquor law. The records show that she had in her possession wine containing 14 per cent alcohol, which was made for home consumption, but which found its way off the premises.

The district attorney told the judge an arrest had been made in Norristown recently which led to the finding of a barrel of wine in a cellar in Bridgeport He said he asked the federal authorities for advice and was told to kick in head of the barrel and let the wine in the gutter. He refused to do the lie also called attention to the innet ties of the state authorities to the forcement of the prohibition has.

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