they will continue at their tasks, or go take out trainmen and yardmen on growth of an influential section of the out once more on a general strike order strike at midnight would prove futile. Issued by their officials.

of the trouble between the men and the corroborate this report.

strike vote for several days. There is a strong sentiment to strike among them, but their officials have held them in hand pending the completion of the

of hand and in many of the Pennsylvania Railroad shops went out without authorization. The move was a sur-prise to Chairman Jeffrey, their exer-utive here. As soon as he heard of it he started a tour of the shops in this district, and wherever he could he sens

was due to report the strike was all over for the present. In virtually ever shop in the Philadelphia district world began at the normal time with a full

Last Votes Due Today

The last votes for and against the strike are due to come in during today.

and an immediate statement is to be expected from the shopmen's officials.

The walkout of the night shift ocplatform for a flat increase for every the Rev. Howard Zepp, now pastor of The walkout of the night shift oc-

being prepared was the cause of the as large as the board can possibly a strike vote. The "middle" shift, supposed to re-

port at 9 o'clock last night, is said to have begun the movement. They picketed the shops and notified the men of

Asked 20 Per Cent Raise

The shopmen have been asking for a 20 per cent raise. Machinists, who for a flat increase for every employe

that the men were coming back to their voices the sentiments of the 7000 work. Church for \$1400 from the proceeds of a church fair, augmented by a few

The strikers asserted that 80 per cent of the 2000 men normally employed in the West Philadelphia yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad were still out on strike. The further assertion was made by the strikers that twenty of the men put to work by the P. R. R. in West Date of the put to work by the P. R. In R. in the teachers and most inturential churches in the put to the feather of the seventh naval district, Florida, the bit is seventh naval district, Florida, the bit is seventh naval district, Florida, the bit is seventh naval district, Florida, the bi Philadelphia had been brought over sation should be given and that every sive families of the city today, from Jersey City. The railroads, ac-available cent should be collected for the Many events, civic and social from Jersey City. cording to the strikers, are recruiting purpose, men in Jersey City who went on strike last April and later were discharged. These men, the strikers say, unable to

of lack of equipment. Mr. Ewing said, the other hand colimism is prevalent, it had been necessary to cancel an excursion arranged for tomorrow to the that a substantial amount will be given

day follows in full: While a number of shopmen in the legs three monans ago, and the man shopmen to the second and third tricks tained on a permanent least, a method yesterday afternoon and evening, on the first trick this morning the normal code, but not considered expedient to the school of the second to the secon forces reported at all points, with the marging by several members of the exception of Gray's Ferry engine board. exception of Gray's Ferry engine house, where there was a temporary hesitation on the part of the men. Later on in the foreign fley began to work.

Practically the same conditions are vailed in Funden, where on the second and third tricks yesterday a number of the shopmen refused to go to work, but the daylight forces today are nor flat increase of salaries to all employes.

mal.

"At Orangeville shops, in the But timore district, about 50 per cent of the normal forces for a twenty fair hour period are working.

"There have been no forther defections in the ranks of train service and ployee. The positions of them estimated for the progress of the Buryl, said E. Puscy Pussmere a product with the fact of volunteers and experiment of the interest of the report of the city getting hack to normal. Freight is being moved at all sounts, and no interest the progress of the Buryl, said E. Puscy Pussmere a position of the report of the city and getting hack to normal. Freight is being moved at all sounts, and no interest the progress of formal committee and I trust the distribution of the money found will bring to the report of the city can be true to the progress of the sound to the report of the city can be true to the progress of the Buryl. Said E. Puscy Pussmere a position of the report of the city can be true to the progress of the Buryl. Said E. Puscy Pussmere a position of the report of the city can be true to the progress of the Buryl. Said E. Puscy Pussmere a position of the report of the city can be provided as a position of the country to the progress of the second to the progress of the Buryl. Said E. Puscy Pussmere a position of the report of the finite position of the country to the progress of the second to the position of the second to the second that beautiful that beautiful the progress of the second that the terruption has been experienced with moder the resolution of the citizens passenger serve. I am not authorized to speak the Potomon yard, just some, of the commuttee, but I believe that it

Washington, normal conditions again remove may his class it can in belong

fended at back the morning and after. William Chanley, 6. Darts in Front

noon sessions.

George A. F. Koehl, representative of the committee of fifty two, issued a Statement after the morning meeting. South Deavy street, was rim down to in which he said that the men looked a tredity car at Sixteeth street and than en the promises of settlement in July as wood average, shortly after book to by

see anything in it but promises.

The men are tired of socing and the Before the motorman or 1 again town, hearing broken promises for the last the brakes the little fellow are rolled. At

two years, and will stay out until the under the fender. wage board acts favorably.

We know that trains cannot be Miscalcornin Hospital, where he was operated safely by circle and riff raff of motornine dead of a fractured shall.

The motornine begins to take a

picked up by the officials to tadic a showing. They pay \$10 per day to these unskilled men, disregarding what they have preached — Safety First. The into the street so showing it was not to take the continuous forms of the Collieries Supply and Equipment Co. 14 North Fifth they preached — Safety First. The into the street so showing it was not today at Clementon, N. J. Swimming. public should protest against the afe conditions of trains operated by Mr. Kochl also gave the public warn-

ing against fake solicitors of contribuions for the strikers or the committee. He said that some men are going around with a hurdy-gordy who are soliciting 7,000,000,000 gold marks due France and have credentials to as her share of the indemnity fixed by prove it. All others, he said, are im- the Versailles treats, says the Petit Parisien.

failure of the strike there. The asserfailure of the strike there. The assertion was pade that several hundred strikers had got jobs at Hog Island.

LEE SEEKS TO WIN BACK OUSTED MEN

ON FLAT PAY RISE

for Increase for All School

Employes

Public school employes continue to in-

\$200 Per Employe

The voting of \$1,440,000 to the pub-

This amount should be as large as

Find Way to tiet Money

lead three months ago, and the timang-

of Car-Skull Fractured

William Chap'ey, six years old 2548

Germany Would Cut Indemnity

nany has filed with the

Paris, June 28. (B) A. P. i-tier-

This sum, it is asserted, is

locational branches.

Chicago, June 26.—(By A. P.)—W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, today began efforts to bring back to the brotherhood, ranks the 15,000 workers expelled for taking part in unauthorized strikes during the last year. Half Century Ago "With the promise of a wage scale cision before July 20, retroactive to

READING TRADESMEN ON JOB May 1, there is no reason for further OLD BUILDING IS FOR SALE

Olivet Bantist Church, one time wor shipping place of old families of South Lee declared his belief that efforts to Philadelphia, reflecting the life and It is reported that the board has city through several generations, has agreed on a tentative average wage in- new become a manufacturer's oppor-

> The old church, located at Sixth and Federal streets, is for sale. It is breated at the corner of three streets and affords both an ideal site and building for manufacturing purposes, and it can be obtained for a bargain

The price asked by the present own the South Broad Street Baptist the old church, twenty years ago, 1990 was offered and refused. As ntly as three years ago, \$32,000 was

Allied Association Stands Firm younger members over the question of keeping the house of worship intact. It was the purpose of the older element t church to the Baptist City FAVOR \$200 PER PERSON Mission for mission was to have been known as Olive Memorial Mission,

Younger Element Wins Point

The vounger members, bowever ist on a flat increase for all in the wanted to keep it as it was, and when The executive council of the Allied a vote of the congregation was taken Association of Public School Employes the youthful voters won by a narrow

The walkout of the night shift oc-curred after an enthusiastic meeting of shop employes of the Allied Crafts As-sociation at Fifty-second street and Gi-rard avenue last night.

This rule includes practically all in the administrative and teaching forces. A resolution was passed which in-A statement from Chicago to the ef-fect that the railroad wage board would association from its arevious demand of church fell into disrepair. Defections grant the shopman only a two-cents a flat increase of \$400 a year. The in the ranks occurred and a number of an hour increase in the decision now resolution said the increase "should be the younger members finally established" Ritner streets.

> school teachers by the Board of Education at the meeting vesterday is trustees decided to sell their acquisition

work during the summer. They stand a number of years ago was sold for a malterably on their original platform moving-picture house. unalterably on their original platform

in the annals of the city would be now rated as of historic importance, took place within the walls of the The decision of the board at the speutiding Its abandonment to the tradiget reinstatement at Jersey City, gladly end meeting called to hear the reports tion destroying march of progress marks accept jobs here. cial committee on teachers' salaries was plan's relebrated landmarks.

first to see how much money could be During recent years the inflat of his activities there.

Charles H. Ewing, vice president in found legality and later to discuss the foreign population to this quarter of the charge of operations of the Reading manner of discussion.

Not a great deal of progress was lits members. The atmosphere of the The atmosphere of the old days was entirely dissipated by a the Reading system. He said there exists among teneners who counted by sides, many of the members, advanced were a considerable number of freight an early distribution which would help sides, many of the members, advanced employes on strike, however. Because them during the vacation season. On in years, were unable to travel the employes on strike, however, the other hand cotimism is prevalent distance.

The report of the finance committee, AUTO TURNS OVER: which was adopted, calls for raising funds on the sale of real estate author-FOUR ARE INJURED

ions Are Pinned Beneath

Finir persons were severely injured s morning when an automothich they were returning from rut and Was d at York and Welsh roads. was of the sedan type, and community were pinned under the They were extricated automobilists and sent to the a Hospital by the police.

Miss Leone Barlow, twenty-one years 511 (Fage avenue, back injured costs and bruises

left nem broken. Joseph Fellee, 1514 South Cleveland nue, cuts of head and body. Paradona of the Abington station a settle compounts of the car first aid timent on the way to the hospital. Marghers of the automobile party sar ter were only going at a fair rate of ared when the car averturned. All the ndows of the purchase were shattered

When resource from passing cars harried to the overturned machine the men pinned beneath the car told them to save he young women first. Although hele suffering severely themselves, and Value nided in extricating Mis-The car was offered by Joseph Moves

father of Miss Moyer, who is out of total that all those injured would re-A material rushed the child to the sover-

Plant Employes on Outing

The into the street so sould-my it awas inci- today at Clementon, N. J. Swimming, possible to save him. the program. H. R. VanSant, L. Dill Ernest, New ton Cassell, Fred Hambert, Joe Mur-rus, Al Brucker, Mury Curley, Helet commission a claim that 215,000 hear Shearer, Rose Ryan, Mac Bible, Mar-marks should be deducted from the garet O'Rorke, Majon Brophy, Mac Mc-Donald, Gertrude Roco and Anna Lu-

PICTURESQUE COMMENCEMENTS
Two pages of beautiful photographs showing Commencement Day exercises in the important eastern universities and colleges. In text Sunday's Fictorial dection of the Dustine Lapurs.—Adv.

BIDDING HIM BON VOYAGE



Miss Elizabeth Warner gives farewell kiss to Joseph T. Rootche as he sails, with nineteen other cadets of the Philadelphia Nautical School, on the schoolship Annapolis for a three-month instruction cruise of the

A few months ago the church was sold to the South Broad Street Church for \$1. As there was a mortgage on the South Broad Street Church, the the 11 o'clock and the 2:30 o'clock shifts of the walked. Shopmen at shifts of the walked out at 6 o'clock last night. Shortly after word of the shopmen's strike here was received, a dispatch from Baltimore was received, a dispatch the walkout there and at Hagerstown, the walkout there and at Hagerstown, and considered from every angle the walkout there and at Hagerstown, and considered from every angle the Md. of more than 1000 railroad em Md. of more th

By the Associated Press Washington, June 26 .- The Simssented certain acts of Rear Admirals attache at Madrid, but was removed during the war. Secretary Dapiels has

Admiral Decker formerly was navat stated that his removal followed representations from Ambassador Willard the State Department that he was encroaching on diplomatic functions in

Declares Facts Twisted

The admiral declared in his lette that "from my personal knowledge of Mr. Daniels's character I am led to believe that whatever is cited in his statements to the discredit of the officers is so perverted and twisted as to give the actual facts a false meaning. "It is probable and more than likely."

Admiral Decker's letter said, "that these officers had bowed down and had served the gods that Mr. Daniels worshiped they would today have been fattening on the navy as commanders of fleets on active duty or in pleasant jobs in Washington. To me, as to other high officers of the navy, it has come that if we would bow down and do the wishes of Mr. Daniels we would rereive the rewards therefore intimations that come by circuitous routes and underhanded, sneaking ways, so that no one can take hold of them.
"My experience of the incidents set

forth by Mr. Daniels is based upon my personal experience with him. This explanation is that Mr. Daniels found these officers would not follow him to the limit of demoralizing and degrading the navy : that, even though they honestly desired the rewards and promotion of their career which all honorable men reasonably desire, they were not willing hood and their country.

Calls Methods Prussian

"And as a result Mr. Daniels demined to brenk them by the use of the power of his high office, by use of the power of ridicule, sarm and half truths that as a newspaper man he has learned how to use publicity secured through his news- trict attorney's staff and the paper connections, all the weapons ascertained by comparing notes that he waich Prussianism used to destroy its has made conflicting statements. ies and autocracy has used through uges to maintain its power. In my opinion all credit is due to he end and upheld the standard of up-

rightness, loyalty to country, self-sac e, hard work and gentlemanty conattributes that the ideal nava has always revered. I have no desire in this letter to ng out my personal experiences with Mr. Daniels, but he knows of them, and

if he knows the difference between right and wrong, that he has been dishonest; that he has been autocratic; that he has abused his power; that he has done all this for unworthy

Wants Officer in Charge In any reorganization of the navy oday the navy needs, and the best in-terests of the country demand, that there shall be placed in the Navy De-

partment a naval officer big enough and the American International Shipbuildbroad enough and of sufficient ability ing Corporation, and other officials, to maintain the standards of the pavy against the encroachments of the civilian secretaries, who seek to make of the of eleven and a half knots an navy a political organization."

Tomalya is an Indian name cho

New York, June 26 .- An arrest in the Elwood mystery is nearer today party here assembling is not likely to than it has been at any time since et very far. A party as badly inhibited Daniels row over the navy's conduct than it has been at any time since that the men were coming ones to the men were coming ones. The men were coming ones to the men were coming ones to the men were coming ones. The men were coming ones to the men were coming ones to the men were coming ones to the men were coming ones. The men were coming ones to the men were coming on the men were coming ones to the men were coming on the m

questioned previously.

not of Elwell's personal brand-was found on the mantelpiece of the recep-tion room, where the turfman was shot. The motive of the tragedy, according to wary statements of investigators. now switches from the field of jealousy

announced when he arrived at the criminal courts building today that District Attorney Swann talked yesterday with a man who had spoken to El-

well at 2:30 o'clock on the morning of the murder. The man who talked with Elwell is connected, Mr. Dooling said, with the administration of justice. He declined to enlarge upon that phase, which might mean officials ranging from policemen up to high legal

The chance of an arrest within a the authorities seek from a woman." The police, with their wouted secrecy,

department, said: 'No one has disappeared, and every one we think we may want in connection with the case is every the the case is eve The man upon whom the stiention of the authorities is now centered was and Taggart. known as a friend of Elwell. He had business dealings with Elwell. He has skillfully; by the use of the strength talked freely about the case. The dis-

LAUNCHES 114TH SHIP

Tomalva Sent Into Water at Hog Island-One by Moonlight

has made conflicting statements.

The launching this morning of the Tomplya, the one hundred and four-teenth ship to leave the ways at Hog Island, brought the total deadweight tonnage sent over from this shippard Mrs. Franklyn Fogg, of Los Angeles,

o'clock this morning. She was presented with a diamond and pearl braceet by the Shipbuilding Corporation. sponsor's daughter Gloria; R. L. Hague, assistant manager of the sion of construction of the Shipping Board : Matthew C. Brush, president of

The Tomaiva is a steel cargo carrier of 7825 tons, and is capable of a speed a political organization."

Tomalya is an Indian name chosen by another letter to Chairman Hale Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Last night marked the first moon-

20 CADETS SAIL ON

Ship Leaves Here With Nautical School Students for

School on board sailed from the Race street wharf this afternoon for a three months' cruise to the West Indies, the Virgin islands and Nova Scotia.

10 Detectives James Richardson and Thomas McDougal:

11 Ind a pleasant time here. Wish you better luck the next time.

A short time ago the mail box of Charles S. Bair, an undertaker, Nine-

little brothers over their new home. their new uniforms and caps.

Admiral Hughes and Director

The Annapolis is a gunboat with commission for the present trip or April 1. The cadets will remain on board the

ship for training for two years, at the end of which time they will be eligible ine discipline.

She is three-masted, schooner rig-ged and driven by turbine.

Be Conservative

Secretary, Revives Row

Sayder avenue church, which a number of years ago was sold for a mumber of years ago was sold for a friendly stated by Sims

Established in 1856

Olivet Church was established in 1856, the members helping to build the edifice, which was finally completed and with the stated of Wilson, and yet its genuine barred of Wilson wilso conventionalities and appear to love and cherish the President, the Democratic

to the imagination.

The only escape from the futility of a pussylooting and defensive campaign would seem to be the nomination of Mr. McAdoc. And it is this which keeps alive the candidacy of Mr. McAdoc, so far as it may now be said to be alive.

Mr. McAdoo might be advanced upon a colorless platform. under suspicion before. He has been Mr. McAdoo might be advanced upon a home last night. Others remained and colorless platform, but he probably has the imagination and courage to make his own issues and vitalize his own candidacy. He would probably neither pussyfoot to please the conservative machine men nor be a mere defender of the administration to please Mr son. That is, probably why neither Mr. Wilson nor the group of state leaders wants Mr. McAdoo. The President wants a man who supports "my poli-

McKinley type of President. Mr. Mc-Adoo would be his own man, make his would neither embody "my policies"

they regard him as leaning to govern-ment ownership of railroads and because they fear that he might be cal in his appeal for the labor vote. "The Democratic party cannot go so for the Palmer delegates. He explained far as the Republican party went in there is no state law specifically coverof the state leaders, "but-

Who the Harding of this convention will be does not yet appear nor even Swann lives, it was said that he was begin to appear. The delegates will out of town today. administration forces and the state leaders will have to approach an few hours, possibly today, hangs, it is understanding as the Senate group and understanding upon an interview which the state leaders finally did in the Republican convention at Chicago. that process, involving a deadlock, the refrain from admitting that an arrest desire to win may swing the delegates

But this seems unlikely, for the two who will be content with and with the advice of Murphy

250 OUT AT COATESVILLE

Strike

Coatesville, Pa., June 26,--- Nine crews, comprising more than 100 men, joined the walkout of employes of the The crew and passengers was delayed for a time.

ALLIES ASK LEAGUE CALL

President Wilson Invited to Summon Meeting of Assembly Washington, June 26.—(By A. P.

by the allies. Some favor Geneva as the meeting place, while others desire the meeting held at Brussels.

NAB ESCAPED PRISONER

Man Who Picked Cell Lock and Escaped Caught on Chestnut St.

A prisoner who escaped from a police station three months ago, after leaving a tauuting note to detectives, was recaptured today.

He is Bernard Davis, twenty years old, Eleventh street near Somerset.

He was held in \$2500 bail for court before United States Commissioner Howard Long at the Federal Building.

According to testimony, Davis was Long Atlantic Trip

According to testimony. Davis was arrested in March, charged with rifling the mail box of the Frieder Printing Co., 1516 Sansom street. He was taken to the Park and Lehigh avenues station. On March 12 he picked the lock on his cell and escaped, leaving this

"To Detectives James Richardson

teenth and Arch streets, also was rifled and three money orders, valued at \$300, This morning Deputy Marshal Rob-erts recognized the man at Tenth and Chestnut streets and arrested him.

EDINBURGH, REPORT

Directors to Announce 1921 Convention City After July Meeting

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Atlantic City, June 26 .- Announcement of the city to house the next annual convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs-presumably Edinburgh-was received today by the board of directors, who officially terminated the eleventh annual convention here. The governors said that word would be issued after their next meeting, which will be held at Chicago in about four weeks.

International officers, ret ring and elect, are hugely pleased. Albert S. Adams, of Atlanta, who presided over the best convention Rotary ever held, expressed the sentiments of his official

associates.
"Our meeting in Atlantic City has been not only the largest but also the most constructive in the history of the association," he said. "Adoption of a definite plan for rapidly spreading the spirit of Rotary throughout Europe, South America, South Africa and Australia, with a view to the establishment of a business man's league of nations

The new board of directors com-prises Mr. Snedecer. Mr. Adams and the three vice presidents elected yes-terday, Dr. Crawford C. McCullough. terday, Dr. Crawford Ray Havens, of Fort William, Canada; Ray Havens, of Kansas City, and Bob Timmons, of

It is regarded as a foregone con clusion that the 1921 meeting will go to Edinburgh. Mr. Snedecor is strongly pro-Edinburgh, so are Mr. Adams and Doctor McCullough, which insures a majority in the directorate. This body

will start later in the day for New En route they will stop at Philadelphia, Trenton and other points metropolis.

The New York Rotary "bunch" will have as guests the members of the various delegations on Monday, which is Rotary day in Gotham. The is an elaborate one, costing \$30,000.

Texas for McAdoo, Burleson Asserts

Continued from Page One

and whom the Murphy-Taggart group of state leaders are organizing, have another quarrel with Mr. McAdoo as that the committee go into executive candidate. They oppose him because session to vote on the contests after the and whom the Murphy-Taggart group tana, each side was given thirty min-

Speaks for Palmer Delegates

H. H. Dean, Gainesville, Ga., opened for the Palmer delegates. He explained nomination of Harding." said one ing presidential preferential primaries, and in such absence the rules of the 'but' spoke volumes. "But" it would Democratic state executive committee should prevail.

He said the executive committee unanimously agreed that the national Frank Sherman and Raymond Pave delegates should be chosen from among the friends of the delegates who re ceived the largest county unit vote. This agreement, he added, was known to all candidates, was widely published. and none of the presidential candidates objected to it before the primary At the primary A. Mitchell Palmer

said. Watson claimed he was not bound clambering over the river steamer Col by the executive committee's rule and umbia, tied up at the shinyard what combined with the Smith forces in Apparently they were making for some naming anti-Palmer delegates. Dean motorboats nearby. claimed that the executive committee them with his revolver and put them rules, under which the primary was under arrest. held, should prevail.

Clark Howell's long service in the na- proach close to the wharf. Nine More Reading Crews Join Rail tional committee and of the high regard & He spoke of Mr. Howell's fairness and he saw his friends had been arrested said be hoped the committee would not The watchman said the craft resemble be swayed by personal cosiderations, a motorboat lately stolen. but would consider the case on its Mr. Perry argued that the election of

the Smith-Watson delegates was regular. They were chosen by the state convention, which he claimed was the parent body. The credentials of the The first trouble since the start of anti-Palmer men, he said, were inaccurate in stating that these delegates had been elected in pursuance of the results of the primary. He pointed out a wet platform. that the credentials of the Smith-Watinjury, but passenger service of the convention, while the credentials son men were certified by the chairman of the opposition delegates were certified the secretary of the executive com-

Arrival of part of the Pacific fleet Ventor. N. J.

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Wentor. N. J.

HANDSOMELY furnished cottage, ver the pacific fleet than the South added a touch of color than the South added a touch of color than the south that the south the south that the south that the south that the south that the south the south the south that the south that the south t to lobby scenes and to the streets not known in previous conventions. Admiral Rodman, ficet commander, will arrive today with Secretary Danthe iels as a passenger on his flagship

Seeks \$1000 in Slander Suit Mrs. Miriam W. Pratt, who lives in boathouse on State street near Bridge,

on the Cooper river, Camden, entered suit today for \$10,000 against her neighbors, George Friant and John Secdon, charging that they had slandered her. Mrs. Pratt, in her bill of parpage of interesting personalties who name in the Demogratic coavoiton, in Sunday's Pictorial Section of L. Pushic religious approach to discontinue her business of selling mer season, 1600 up; unfumbated spart mer season,

IN HAND, FOCH SAY

Ottoman Delegates Are Ready to Submit Reply to Peace Terms Today

SHELLS KILL 1000 TURKS

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press

Paris, June 26,—Allied nations are masters of the situation in the Near East, as elsewhere, and, if in complete harmony, can employ all the forces at their disposal to carry out their policies which are "soberly proportioned to their interests." said Marshal Foch in an interview today.

"The allied position in the Near East." he declared, "is that of a liability company, limited, in which no shareholder may say it was his capital which made the company's operations successful. The Greek army is one of our assets, and we are using it in the corporate interest."

Discussing German disarmament, he

Discussing German disarmament, he asserted this matter was not the destruction of 1500 cannon, but the overcoming of the "hostile and militarist spirit of the German people."

"If such a spirit." he continued, hould again be translated into action, the arm it would use would be the most terrible and swiftest on earth—the airplane. The way to guard against re-

terrible and swiftest on earth—the airplane. The way to guard against renewed aggression is to increase the
distance that separates us from the
enemy. When we leave the Rhine,
Germany is within snatching distance of
Ostend, from which she could lay London waste in one night between dark
and dawn. and dawn. "Until that evil spirit dies out it

see that our precautions are never abandoned." Turkey's peace delegation was ready today to submit that country's reply to the terms of the treaty presented by the allied nations. Advices from Constantinople reflect a disposition on the part of the Sul-tan's government to adopt the view of

the Turkish Nationalists, who have insisted that any treaty which deprive Turkey of Smyrna, eastern Thrace and Adrianople could not be signed. London, June 26 - (By A. P.)-British warships at anchor before the town of Ismid, Asia Minor, have violently bombarded the Turkish line stretched around that place, and have inflicted heavy losses, it being estimated that 1000 Turks have been killed, according to an Exchange Telegraph Co., dispatch from Athens.

Smyrna, Asia Minor, June 26,-(By A. P.)—Greek forces, advancing in four directions, have taken Soma, Derekivi, Mendokhora and Chausa-Kloak, despite the strong resistence of Turkish Nationalists, who fell back in disorder. The Greek losses were twen-ty killed and 110 wounded. Greek successes in the region of Theodosia and the annihilation of the Thirteent

WILDWOOD TROLLEY FARE RISE GRANTED

Application for Increase Is Approved by New Jersey Utilities Commission

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Leds Trenton, June 26 .- The Public Utili Commission announced today that t had approved an application from the ive-Mile Beach Electric Railway Co to increase its rate of fare from six seven cents, effective on and after July 1 next. The board said it was apparent that company would require increase in fare if it is to meet the increased costs of operation. The board pointed out that the mayor and council of the city of North Wildwood and the borough of Wildwood Crest have, by resolution, approved the in-

crease. The commission also announced i approval of the skip-stop system in the

rates, but that the board had decided that the company could file a schedule of rates amended by the board, and that if the new schedule is filed with the board on or before July 1 next it may become operative for bills rea-

Frank Sherman and Raymond Pave, youths who said they were Philadel-phians, were given six months each by

Recorder Stackhouse in Camden today for loitering with intent to steal. Raymond Welch, watchman at the received 148 votes, Thomas Watson 132 Camden Shipbuilding Co., testified he and Hoke Smith 106. Later, Mr. Dean caught them at 3 o'clock one mercia

Opening for the anti-Palmer group.

I. H. Perry, Gainesville, spoke of proach close to the wharf. They left proach close to the wharf. third man in charge of the me

> Chicago, June 26 .- William Howard Taft told interviewers here yesterday he would take the stump for Harding and Coolidge or perform any other task the Republican campaign managers as-signed him. Mr. Taft predicted the Democratic convention would not adopt

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MAY STRIKE AGAIN

Night Shift Employes Quit Without Authority-Will Finish Vote Tonight

walked out last night are back at work today. It is not yet certain whether they will continue at their teals.

Their brief strike during the night crease for the various crafts of 22 per was one of the outstanding incidents cent. Members of the board refused to

railroads thus far. The shopmen have been taking a

vote, which ends tonight.
Last night, however, the men get out

be reached; many others obeyed the order of their official and returned. By the time the early morning shift

the 11 o'clock and the 2:30 o'clock shifts of the walkout. Shopmen at

are now getting seventy-two cents an under Rule 20, hour, demand eighty-five cents, and when the rumor of the two-cent award from the board was circulated the men time. expressed much indignation.

Officials of both railroads said today organization of school employes and

shopmen were on strike anywhere on made and considerable disappointment and days was entirely dissipated the Reading system. He said there exists among tenchers who counted on new and ansymmathetic element.

coal regions of Pennsylvania.

A statement issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad shortly before noon to While a number of shopmen in the

Hig Noonday Meeting The strikers hold their usual meeting BOY KILLED BY TROLLEY in Engles Hall, at Broad and Spring Garden street, which was largely at-

The child was playing with other on gre settlement wil be given our July the subscould and suddenly discretization of Said Mr. Kockl, the men summer the street running in the math of a Bog Island our going west on Educations.

Statements were read at this morn- the value of improvements made the conditry, indicating the success or war.

MAY BE FACTORY

Olivet Edifice, Sixth and Federal Streets, Had Prominent Place

The possible passing of the church is the result of a bitter fight during the last two years between the oldest and

Sunday school at Twenty-first and

the board can possibly finance at this the members helping to build the edifice time. The council of representatives which was finally completed and completed and edicated in 1868. The site was pur-based from the First Presbyterian

Many events, civic and social, which Sims, Fullam and Fiske,

Wreckage of Car

Miss Rentrice Moyer, twenty years the Christian street, cuts of head Albert Cellasi, 1803 South Broad

and the injuries to the occupants were due chiefly to broken glass.

of the investigating committee. Admiral of the investigating committee, Admiral Decker assails Assistant Secretary light launching on the Delaware when Roosevelt for his reference to a "holier- the United States transport Aisne was than-thou' group of officers at the Navy War College at Newport, who he says may be the same officers who were scorning to an including a state of the Says was Mrs. William G. Haan, of Washington, D. C. She is the wife of March College at New Mrs. William G. Haan, of Washington, D. C. She is the wife of

A third set of keys to the Elwell house, found by Mrs. Marie Larsen, the housekeeper, on the mantelpiece of Elwell's bedroom, is said to be one of the chief items of this new evidence. Interest attaches also to a persistent report that a partly smoked cigarette-

or family bonor to that of the race track or gambling table. Or it may have been engendered in a business quarrel The intimation is that the passion which led to murder was more of the purse than of the heart. Assistant District Attorney Dooling

At the Manhattan Club, where Mr. out of town today. few hours, possibly today, hangs, it i

impends. Captain Arthur Carey, head to McAdoo. of the hemicide bureau of the police tion with the case is easy to reach."

to 893,975 tons christened the Tomalva with champagne as it slid down the greased ways at 10

may be the same officers who were scornfully referred to as 'gold laced gentlemen,' when on a previous occasion Mr. Hoosevelt sought to ingratiate himself which suffered heavy casualties in the with the workingmen."

The schoolship Annapolis with twenty

The families and friends of the young as she was made ready for sea at noon today. The cadets were busy showing proud parents and inquisitive young navigators of the future ooked snappy but not so seagoing in

Wharves, Docks and Ferries Sproule Wharves, Docks and Ferries Sproule were expected to be on hand when the vessel cleared at 1 o'clock, to extend their good wishes for the cruise.

Captain R. W. Dempwolf is in command of the schoolship. Among the officers is Dr. Robert Keely, ship's physician, who accompanied Peary on his first Arctic trip. With the exception of the captain, who is in the coast of the captain, who is in the coast guard service, the other officers are U. S. N. or reserves. Forty men, both navy and civilian, make up the crew. speed of thirteen knots and mounting one four-inch gun aft. She was re-outfitted at the time she was put in

or examination for mate's papers. They will be trained in seamanship, naviga-tion, engineering and ordnance, and will be under both navy and merchant ma-After a week or more in dry dock at Norfolk the Annapolis wil sail for Bermuda, St. Thomas, Virgin islands, Porto Rico, Cuba, Halifax and cities along the coast on the way back to Philadel-

Democrats Would

eeling that it must observe the political

nor represent party government.

The conservative forces in the convention, who are overwhelmingly strong

like to.

hiladelphia and Reading Railway here last night, increasing the number of men on strike to 250. The deadlock of officials and men was unbroken today despite a conference held at 10 o'clock this morning, with F. D. Dorwin and prominent officials represented. the strike occurred late yesterday afternoon when a passenger train from Wilmington hit an open switch near

President Wilson has been asked by the allied nations to issue a call for the first meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations. State Department officials said today that the call could not be made imme diately, as the time and place for the meeting had not yet been agreed upon

peration of the Five Mile Beach sys-

dered in the latter part of July. JAILS ACCUSED YOUTHS Get Six Months for Theft Intent

They had crossed from Philadelphis

Taft Ready to Take Stump

SUMMER RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.