Limeburner Quizzes Cortelyou

what fireworks could be sold.

Mr. Limeburner—"You sent out an

legislation against the sparklers.

Walter Calls Proposal Unfair

Councilman Walter, speaking on the motion, took the stand that any legis-

crackers, fire crackers and other fire-

works free to be purchased and used. Children were killed by fireworks before

we had sparklers, and I believe that cannon crackers are more dangerous than the sparklers. We should, how-

idea espoused by other members.

urged the members to support Limeburner motion, which would

works except sparklers.

safety a fireworks display.

cent dead.

Councilman Von Tagen made a plea

the

for the abolition of the sparkler, and

For Ban on Sparklers

which he said had operated materially

celebrations, where the father and mother and children may view with

sell or expose for sale, either at whole

sale or at retail, or use, ignite or burn

Had Investigated Deaths

Mr. Burch then asked Director Cor

Limeburner rushed up to join in the

Ordered to Take Seats

"Gentlemen, please take your seats,

Legislature already applying to fire-

were 205 hurt by fireworks in general.

Buchholz Against Sparkler

Conneilman Buchholz, who was a fol-

eworks be limited to sparklers. As Mr. Buchholz's vote would be re-

will think that we are a lot of ninnies. Yesterday we passed a resolution against all fireworks. Now we are

At this point, Councilman Walter of-fered an amendment to the amendment

already presented by Councilman von Tagen. The Walter amendment would

ude firecrackers and sparklers. Mr. Weglein said that yesterday "all hands were agreed on a bill against all

fireworks. Now a change has come over the spirit of our dream. It is proposed

to permit civic displays. I remember as a boy the death of a young man as the

result of one of these civic displays on

out of a total of 300 hurt.

showed the figures he had given.

broke in.

of any character or descrip

nary fireworks.

onded by George Connell

# **BAND OF BURGLARS** SECURE \$5000 LOOT

**Evergreen Avenue Apartment of** Mrs. C. M. Taylor and Two Others Robbed

#### FOUR ATTEMPTS THWARTED

Robbers were active during the night and obtained \$5121 in money and jewels from three houses, but got little for their efforts in four other homes.

Mrs. C. M. Taylor, 410 East Evergreen avenue, Chestnut Hill, was the heaviest loser. A necklace of seventytwo pearls and a diamond pin with fifty-two diamonds and cash amounting in all to \$4000 were taken from her

Intruders who entered the apartments of Mrs. J. Walter Cregar, 4112 Old York road, and Mrs. Anna Minehan. same address, ransacked the rooms and got jewelry worth \$206 from Mrs. Minehan.

Entrance to the apartment was obtained by means of a false key. In their haste, the robbers threw an envelope containing \$1500 in Liberty Bonds under the bed in Mrs. Minehan's room.

The apartment of Peter Olsone, 1022 ruce street, was entered and robbed clothes, Liberty Bonds and cash totaling \$600.

the neighborhood of Twelfth and Luzerne streets into a turmoil early

Four houses are known to have been entered and attempts made upon a number more in the neighborhood. The early rising of several residents upset the calculations of the thieves, and they were frightened away. As far as

is known their loot was very little compared with their trouble.

Houses entered were those of Alfred Gerstenlower. 4025 North Twelfth street; Fred Hahn, 4023 North Twelfth street: Claude Angeny, 4027 North Twelfth street, and James F. Flaberty, 4037 North Twelfth street.

Marks were found upon the window ledges of a number of other houses in the neighborhood. It is believed the burglars either found the houses difficult to enter, or did not have time enough to finish the job before day-break.

#### Entered Through Window The Hahn home was entered, as were

the others, through a parlor window opening upon the front porch. The thieves went through the lower floor The floor carefully, making their way from the front to the rear of the house and escaping through the yard in the rear. The peculiar feature of the robberies is that the houses seem all to have been entered from the front and left by the This would indicate that a number of burglars made a simultaneous onslaught, for the police point out that one or two men, after entering the front of a house and leaving by the rear. would naturally enter the next house through the rear and work toward to the front instead of continually run-

ning around the block. Every drawer and possible hiding place for valuables in the house of Mr. Gertenlower had been upset and tum-bled about in the search. He said this morning it was impossible for him to make an estimate of his losses, but they were small, as he had few valuables where the burgiars could reach them.

### Jimmled Window

Mr. Angeny told of the robberies this morning. "Although my front window was jimmied open," he said, "we lost nothing. I arise early to go to busi-ness and I believe the thieves heard me moving about and left by the window through which they had entered the house. When I examined the front through which they had entered the house. When I examined the front porch I found jimmy marks beneath all three windows. Only the center window was open, however. I guess street, but lost it when it turned west the bill on the ground that acts of Asle the bill on the ground the bill of the bill on the ground the bill of the bill on the ground the bill of the bill of the bill on the ground the bill of the bill of t window was open, however. I guess the fastenings of the others resisted the

efforts of the men.
"At 4023 the screens over the front windows had been nailed on from the when a chewing gum machine was outside. The thieves had carefully pushed over when the bandits fled, and outside. The thieves had carefully pushed over when the bandits fled, and drawn the pails, apparently with a pair tainted, believing it was the report of newspaper says so. I remember back in pliers, before forcing open the win- a shot.

house I found everything tight, but but Miss Cohen's father was the in the yard lay Mr. Hahn's coat with the watchchain still attached to the pocket and the watch gone. me he lost \$7 in cash also.

### CARNEY ALLEGES ASSAULT

#### Magistrate Appears Against District Detective McGinty

on a charge of assault and battery pre-ferred by Magistrate Edward P. Car-

Carney, the first witness, testified McGinty struck him while he was in the Methodist Hospital on the night of April 13. Carney had gone there, he said to take a statement from A class in jiu jitsu will form an intersaid, to take a statement from a esting feature after which the gradu-wounded man.

McGinty, according to the magistrate, began shaking the unconscious man. When Carney remonstrated, he testi-fied, the detective struck him and placed

him under arrest. Graham Harden, Dr. James C. Kimball and Ruth Abernethy, a nurse, all of the bospital's staff, corroborated Carney's statement

### SUES TO KEEP HIS HOME

Right to Buy House Dr. Chester A. Billetdoux today began court proceedings to forestail his eviction from a house at 1732 South Broad street. He petitioned Common result of the longshoremen's riot at 1885 provides that nothing shall inter Pleas Court No. 5 to open the judgment. Third and Federal streets, on Sunday, fere with the manufacture and sale of ejectment, entered by Amelia F.

Denzler, owner of the house.

Mrs. Denzier denies that the lease and the others had been kept under contained a provision which would enable Doctor Billetdoux to purchase the pital.

### ASTOR GUARDIAN FOR SISTER

### Appointed to Collect Moneys Said

to Be Due Her New York, June 30 .- (By A. P.) --William Vincent Astor, of Rhinebeck, N. Y., today was appointed general guardian, under \$200,000 bond, of his



MISS AUGUSTA COHEN Sister of Benjamin H. Cohen, who was pinned behind a counter in her brother's drug store while three thugs looted the cash register

# 3 HOLD GIRL, ROB

Counter as Thugs Rifle Cash Register

Armed bandits held up and robbed a drug store, jamming the girl clerk behind the counter, and then escaped after the difference because of maintenance a wild two-mile race with a pursuing

midnight last night, with the drug store the first twenty days of the new of Benjamin H. Cohen, northeast cor- rates, was fixed by the company expert ner Third and Carpenter streets, as the at \$303,226.51

Miss years old, sister of the proprietor, was alone in the store when three men en-One asked for change for a quarter, and when she turned to the cash register and opened it he grabbed seats of the councilmen vacant.

Her arms were pinned to her sides. while one of the other men rifled the cash register of more than \$50. Miss Cohen was afraid to scream.

store to an automobile standing at the

Two men had remained in the machine, with the engine running, and as the three men emerged the automobile was started north on Third street, ob-taining a fair rate of speed before the bandits jumped in. The men had re-volvers, but had not used them in the

### Keep Car in Sight

to the drug store, heard the loud thump attack on the bill, when a chewing-gum machine was "I don't think," he said, "that this

## 57 POLICE RECRUIT GRADS

#### Training School Graduation Will Be You can't enforce it. Held in Second Regiment Armory Graduation exercises will be held to-

Charles McGinty, a district detective of the Fifteenth and Snyder avenue station, was placed on trial today before Judge McNichol in the Municipal Court Following a musical program by the Fifteenth and Snyder avenue station, was placed on trial today before Judge McNichol in the Municipal Court Following a musical program by the

Pollowing a musical program by the Philadelphia Police Band, the graduates will present an exhibition program of some of the features of the school course. A calisthenic drill will be followed by presentation of the regulation why I have children and grandelides.

"I have been opposed for years," or three hundred persons injured by fireworks and asked Mr. Cortelyou what proportion were thurt by sparklers. Mr. Cortelyou said his investigation did not show that.

handling obstreperous prisoners. A demonstration of first aid to the injured persons rescued from drowning and methods of reviving them by artificial respiration will then be shown.

There will be a station house roll-call at United States infantry drill. Director of Public Safety James T Correlyou will make an address to the graduating class. Dancing will follow

## Man Shot During Longshoremen's

Riot Succumbs in Hospital The second death has occurred as the children under sixteen, and the act

John Pikolosky, thirty years old, of 208 legitimate firearms, firecrackers and fire Carpenter street, who was shot through works. The physician claims he was given an the lung during the fighting between option to buy the house for \$8000 under strikers and nonstrikers, died this mornthe terms of his lease. In November, ling in the Pennsylvania Hospital.

1010, he claims, he made an effort to buy the house. His offer was refused.

Doctor Billetdoux asserts he has developed a practice in the neighborhood and that his ejectment would result in a financial loss.

Mrs. Decayler denies that the lease and the others had been kept under you is sitting here, and he can correct and he can correct would result in the others had been kept under you is sitting here, and he can correct the fight. He leave and the others had been kept under you is sitting here, and he can correct the fight.

allowed by strikers to proceed as far as Third and Federal streets before being attacked. Then the fighting began and was not stopped by the police for twenty minutes.

Child Burned When Dress Takes Fire flag over their hearts, teach them the sister. Ava Alice Muriel Astor, now living in London with her mother, Lady Ribblesdale, to collect money said to be due her in litigation here.

In applying to the Surrogate's Court for appointment of her brother Miss of a stor declared Lady Ribblesdale is bar-drog from such duties, being a non-resi-value.

Child Burned When Dress Takes Fire flag over their hearts, teach them the Declaration of Independence. That is true Americanism, not the shooting of fireworks and the losing of lives.

"It seems there is no limit to what papers will go to carry through their desires. Mothers of children who were was rushed to the Polyclinic Hospital, where physicians say she will recover.

That is frue Americanism, not the shooting of fireworks and the losing of lives.

"It seems there is no limit to what papers will go to carry through their desires. Mothers of children who were killed by sparklers were dragged from their homes and brought into yester-with them at 300 the physicians say she will recover.

# 4000 SUBSCRIBERS DROP TELEPHONES

Company Admits Increased Rate Was Followed by Cancellations

#### PROTESTS BEING ARGUED

Bu a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, Pa., June 30.-Increases n rates made by the Bell Telephone Co. May I resulted in the removal of be ween 2500 and 4000 telephones in Pennsylvania.

A. H. Osterman, general commercial ngineer for the company, testified to that effect today at the resumption of a hearing by the Public Service Comission of complaints against the new

"The commission is much interested in those figures," remarked Commis-sioner Benn. "We would like to know what class of subscribers had tele-phones taken out and would like a report before the end of the day. A new exhibit was introduced by the company, disclosing an increase monthly in the number of telephones until May, peak was reached in April, when

the total number of telephones in the

state was 638,180. The number dropped

to 635,931 by June 1 From Osterman. H. K. Robinson. chief counsel for the complainants, drew the admission the Bell Co. had been forced to refuse new business and had Operations of what appear to have been an organized gang of burglars put Augusta Cohen Pinned Behind ing which could not be installed because

Differences in rates on extension telebusiness houses and residences in Philadelphia was the subject of much questioning by E. M. Abbott. one of the attorneys for the complain ESCAPE AFTER WILD CHASE ants. Mr. Abbott wanted Mr. Oster man to explain why an extension telephone in a private residence cost tweny-five cents more than in a business mit the general use of all sorts of fire house.

> "I'm in favor of doing away with the sparklers," said Von Tagen. He said The average sunual rental resulting that he was in favor of the sectional celebrations of the Fourth of July. from the elimination of the free toll service, based on estimates made for to cut down the death rate throughout the country. 'I'm going to vote against the sparkler,' he said. 'The modern thought is to have sectional

Osterman declared the company made

### Augusta Cohen, twenty-one Council Wrangles on Fireworks Bill

The councilmen present at the be and she was, held behind a counter ginning of the session were Limeburner, nell, Burch, Patton, Von Tagen and Buchholz, who are accredited to the The man holding Miss Cohen flung her violently behind the counter and he and his two companions ran from the store to an automobile are added to the chair.

## Decide on Amendment

Preceding the meeting of Council a amber of the administration men held an informal caucus, as a result of which it was decided to offer the following amendment:

"That the provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to celebrations sched uled to be held July 5, 1920, where fire "Robbers, thieves, the drug store was works have been contracted for and robbed." the men shouted as they left, where fireworks will be set off by re-and the curious crowd which had sponsible persons under the supervision watched their rapid exit and flight, ran of the department of public safety. where fireworks will be ureau of police.

Miss Cohen told the story, and Pa-trolman Cope, of the Seventh and Car-penter streets station, and four men got in another machine and chased the indicated that his friends would the bill on the ground that acts of As-

When the meeting was called to Mrs. Samuel Dorfman, who lives next order Councilman McCoach opened the

1884 when the Mayor stopped the use The five men in the automobile visited of fireworks, and he got into serious paper to the rod. my the drug store earlier in the evening, trouble as a result. This bill is not as but but Miss Cohen's father was there and popular as it was yesterday. Councilmen have received hundreds of letters from American citizens protesting against it. Why pick on fireworks? Children may be killed also by matches. candles, explosion of coal oil and by This is a nonsensical bill

## Hall Refers to Law Books

Councilman Hall then arose to con night for fifty-seven police recruits of tinue the fight against the bill. His the Bureau of Police Training School in desk was covered with law books, to children to buy fireworks.

> by I have children and grandchildren my own, and I certainly would not any way. Nor do I want to see whildren of others injured. But I conveyed to this kind of legislation opposed to this kind of legislation. are nothing for the brainstorm which a newspaper or two may have, and I m sorry to see that some of my col leagues have got stagefright and that have brought about this special

Picking up one of the law books from is desk, Mr. Hall said:

'Mr. president, you have great power. but you are not greater than the act of Dr. Billetdoux Says He Was Denied SECOND STRIKE VICTIM DIES Assembly which created you. You have The act of 1911 prohibits the sale firecrackers larger than six inches b three-quarters of an inch. The act of 1881 says that you shall not sell to fere with the manufacture and sale

### Would Seek Injunction

"You can pass an ordinance and under me if what I have to say is not cor

Fighting Sunday night began at 6 to the Department of Public Safety to find out what they could sell this year and he told them that they could sell this year and he told them that they could sell this year and he told them that they could sell this and sell this and sell this and they went allowed by strikers to proceed as far a wish they had no right to money. I

the Girard avenue bridge.

Mr. Weglein then called up the Walter amendment. Councilman Von Tagen announced that he would not except it. The Walter amendment was then voted "Let us teach the children the Tenth

holz was correct.

changing our minds again.

### **BUSINESS MEN ASK** see them, but to use them in a way they were used was a disgrace to the community. Why be carried away by emotion? Let us do this thing in the PLACE FOR FISLER right way and get the right laws at Harrisburg?"

Councilman Limeburner was the next speaker. He interrogated Director Cortelyou regarding letters sent out by the fire marshal's office and the Bureau of Delegation Booms Manufac-Police last January, informing dealers turer as Successor to Winston in Moore's Cabinet other order about three weeks ago, did you not, Mr. Director, forbidding

### the sale of sparklers?" Mr. Cortelyou—"The matter was brought about by the death of a little girl, due to a sparkler. I don't know MAYOR DECLINES COMMENT

of any more dangerous piece of fire-works than sparklers. While I know that a great many citizens have bought fireworks and have made preparations to set them off at sectional celebra-tions on July 5. I would strongly urge A delegation of a dozen bankers, man facturers and business men called on Mayor Moore today to urge the seection of John Fisler, a manufacturer and an independent Republican, as director of public works. This position Councilman Limeburner then moved to strike out everything in the ordinance has been vacant since the death of John except the portion dealing with spar-klers. This motion was quickly sec-C. Winston, and rumor has mentioned several prominent men as likely to fill

Mr. Fisler was recommended by the delegation as a successful manufacturer and business man of proved executive ability of a sort the delegation felt should be possessed by the head of the department. They argued that the duties of the position did not demand an engineer as appointee, as all the technical work of the department is carried on by bureau chiefs. lation that would discriminate against the sparkler and permit other forms of fireworks would be unfair.

"We are allowing ourselves to be stampeded into a foolish position." he said. "If you do this you leave cannon and other fire."

#### Indorsed by Grundy One of the speakers pointed out Mr. Fisier was a member of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, and indorsement of

ever, make some provision for people Grundy. who have prepared preworks displays under competent supervision in the various sections. I would have intro-"I won't comment on anybody," said the Mayor, "because I have a number duced such an amendment to Mr. Gaffof names under consideration. I have known Mr. Fisler for many years. I know his qualities. I know everything that has been said about him here is ney's ordinance had I not heard the Let us be reasonable, and not curry favor true and that he is an all-around good with those who are interested in ordi-

> One of the visitors mentioned the Mayor's harmony program in politics. The Mayor smiled and slapping one of the delegation on the back, said: "What do you think of a man who can bring them all together in the Forty-sixth ward. It takes a good man to do that."

Mr. Fisler was an administration r in the Forty-sixth ward in the election and an administration candidate for city committee, opposing Harry Mackey. There is still a contest in the Forty-sixth ward for the seat in the city committee. Fisler, as head of the Independent Republican Associathe ward in line during the last elec

#### Ministers to See Mayor

Councilman Roper reviewed recent The Philadelphia Ministerial Union legislation and rulings on the use of sparklers and fireworks. He spoke sent a committee today to tell Mayor Moore of the action taken by their organization last Monday, condemning especially in condemnation of sparklers. im for failure to enforce the blue laws The mortality from sparklers may be small. It may be as low as 5 per cent. The delegation called at the Mayor's office this morning while he was in conference with the deputation of busi-ness men, and the Mayor's secretary, Durrell Shuster, made an engagement But when a child is dead, it is 100 per Connell, the seconder of Limeburner's motion, arose after the question had for the ministers to return Friday. The members of the visiting delegation were the Rev. S. J. S. M. Isenberg, William Bamford, C. W. Liggett and W. S. debated and withdrew his seconding of the motion. Von Tagen then arose and moved to strike out every-thing in section one of the ordinance Von Tagen then that would make it a nuisance "to have,

## AGAIN SENTENCED TO DIE

Reprieve on Grounds of Insanity Fails to Save Camden Slayer

fireworks of any character or descrip-tion." With these portions stricken out the ordinance would prohibit only the sale and use of sparklers. convicted murderer for the second time in the Camden Criminal Court this "No doubt sugar at two The death sentence was passed on a whether he had investigated the

Jersey had banned the sparkler by law. electrocuti Mr. Burch then asked whether any city this year.

Mr. Burch then asked whether any city had banned fireworks in general. He After the respite had been granted by plied that this had been done.

Mr. Hall asked the director whether cided Kostinski was not insane. He is as high as any that has been the sparkler was the most dangerous was brought from the deathhouse at charged." Trenton this morning and arraigned be-fore Justice Swayze. of all forms of fireworks. Mr. Cortel-

front of the clerk's desk with a sparkler in his hand, struck a match and lit it.

Cortelyou, standing by his side with cumstances, was resentenced at Trenton instead of being brought to the court the re where sentence of death first was passed. Litigation resulted, on the plea Cortelyou, standing by his side with a piece of paper in his hand, touched the the fire of the sparkler and that the second sentence was illegal. The immediately the paper blazed up. Mr. man is still in the deathhouse awaiting Hall yelled: 'Why, you're putting the paper to the rod. Why do you go to extremes?' During the excitement a final ruling on his case.

### JAPANESE FEAR AGITATION

demonstration, and there was some lit California Movement Against Orientals Stirs Commerce Boards "When I was interrupted-" Hall Tokio, June 30 .- (By A. P.)-The recrudescence of anti-Japanese agitation California is attracting widespread ordered the president. Hall continued

to question Cortelyou about the acts of attention in Japan. The national convention of Chambers of Commerce has adopted a resolution law forbidding declaring that the agitation is assuming grave proportions, and expressing the fear that if it is left unchecked Mr. Hall said that the hospital lists last year showed that there were two the interests of Japanese in California, the result of years of toil and labor, will be doomed.

what proportion wert hurt by sparklers.
Mr. Cortelyou said his investigation did
not show that.
"I'll tell you," said Hall. "There cuss defensive ways and means.

to see Von Tagen jumped up and demanded Boy Hurt by Ball But I the authority on which Hall based his statement. Mr. Hall said the lists West Penn street, Germantown, while playing baseball yesterday at Qleen Lane and Morris street, was struck on the head by a baseball batted by one of his playmates and knocked un-one of his playmates and knocked un-conscious. He was rushed to the Ger-mantown Hospital, where it is thought with the administration, arose he may have sustained a fractured skull make a suggestion that the ban on

As Mr. Buchholz's vote would be required by the administration to make up a majority of cleven councilmen, his aggestion foreshadowed the passage of an ordinance limiting the ban to sparklers.

Mr. Buchholz said that it was not fair to interfere with dealers after they had been given permission to stock up with general fireworks.

Councilman Burch, chairman of the finance committee, said that Mr. Buchholz was correct.

Councilman Hall said "the public will think that we are a lot of ningles. Yesteriay we passed a resolution against all fireworks. Now we are

SIMS —At Arcadia, Fia., on June 26, 1920 HOMAS CURRIE SIMS, First Lieutenan, ir Service, U. S. Army, beloved husband of ary Y. Casey Sims. Service and intermen-James the Less Phila., at 3 p. m

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# HOLD CUBAN SUGAR FOR 24-CENT PRICE

Growers, Mill Owners and Brokers Organize Selling Pool at Havana

#### HUGE SUPPLY CONTROLLED

By the Associated Press Havana, June 30.—Cuban rowers, sugar mill owners and br cane laiming to control the sale of 2,180,000 sacks of unsold sugar, were on record the level reached during the last balf of

May.

This decision was reached at a mass seeting held last night, which was presided over by Miguel Arango, presiden of the Association of Haciendados and Colonos, of Cuba. At this meeting a committee of twelve, headed by Arango. was selected to act as the exclusive ing agency of those represented at the

Participants pledged themselves withdraw from the market all offers for the sale of sugar and to sell none except through the medium of the committee, which is pledged to make no sales for less than twenty-four cents a pound.

The amount of unsold Cuban sugar was estimated by a member of the selling 3,920,000 sacks, committee at 3,920,000 sacks, their holdings of 2,180,000 sacks, leaving only 1,740,000 sacks under outside control. Efforts are being made to bring these

Local dealers had not heard of the plan of the Cuban planters to hold their raw sugar supply for twenty four cents a pound. The sugar expert of one sys-tem of chain stores said there had been no reflection of the Cuban scheme in the sugar market thus far. Offerings this morning, he said, were made freely

"No doubt sugar at twenty-four deaths reported to have been caused by sparklers, to see if they really were from this cause. Mr. Cortelyou replied in the affirmative.

The director, in reply to a question from Roper, said that the state of New in the state of New in the came or control of the murder of Katie Kazeol in June, the price down right along. In May electrocution in the week of April 1 of when our stores were selling sugar at twenty-three cents a pound some o it cost us as much as twenty-seven and one-half cents. The present retail price

Another big sugar buyer said he had felt lately that sugar prices were more likely to go down than up. However, if the Cuban market forces price to twenty-four cents a pound, he said, the retail price may go as high as thirty

# RAIL STRIKERS FAIL TO MAKE NEW GAIN

Pennsylvania and Reading Lines Report Freight Moving and No Passenger Tie-Up

P. R. R. LIFTS GRAIN BAN

Both Pennsylvania and Reading oficials expressed satisfaction today with

the strike situation.

The most notable improvement was on the Schuylkill division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It was possible to remove all freight restrictions on this line, and Broad Street Station officials announced embargoes on all other lines

would be removed speedily.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Pennsylvania Railroad removed the em-bargo at Philadelphia on export grain and on coal shipments, except coal for water transhipment at the Greenwich Coal for transhipment is still an embargo, and subject to

embargo on the Rutherford The embargo on the Rutherford freight yards, near Harrisburg, where the tle-up was especially severe, has been lifted. The embargoes on freight shipped via Philadelphia and Camden continues, as does the embargo on coal shipped through Port Reading, Pa.

Officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad said this afternoon that the strike situation has cleared.

strike situation has cleared. The railroads are continuing to hire men to take the places of strikers. threat of the strikers to tie up the pas-senger service has not yet been made good. On all lines today passenger good. On all lines today passenger trains were running at a normal sched-ule and freight service was better than ule and freight service was better than it has been at any day previously.

Freight Moved More Easily The Reading Railway reported that freight traffic today is 50 per cent better than yesterday. Switchmen are reported returning in small numbers.

Coal shipments, the Reading stated; are becoming more regular. The can-vass among employes which was ordered by Agnew T. Dice, president of the Reading, to determine their loyalty, is still in progress, and will be concluded within a few days.

#### Pennsy Is Optimistic The Peunsylvania Railroad also is sued an optimistic statement. It fol-

"Owing to the continued improve-ment in the situation, the Pennsylvania Railroad this morning made modifica tion in the embargoes placed in con nection with the recent cessation o work by some of its employes. The embargo placed to and from Schuylkill division points, which covered freight other than livestock for human con-sumption, perishables and public utility coal, was lifted entirely, so that the freight on that division is now unrestricted.

for export was lifted.
"Other modifications will be made as

is more usual to disappoint by half-baked accomplishment than by initial refusal to undertake a task. But the offence of poor workmanship and tardy assertion and tardy service is one never BERTHAW undertakes only such building as it may reasonably expect to complete in full;— for it believes that the beginning of faithful service consists in telling the truth.

BUILDING BREVITIES

engine nouses:

"This morning out of a normal fore of 2941 men we have 225 not working. The above situation is practically normal condition at the shops, as the number is usually off on account sickness or by permission. We witherefore consider the shop situation of the Philadelphia terminal division normal."

sion yards this morning there were 109 crews working out of a normal number of 115. On the Schuylkill division the

Property Damages Awarded

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Tropical-weight Worsteds,

\$35.00 to \$45.00 Silk Suits, \$45.00 and \$50.00

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normal number of yard crews wa working at all points on the first trie today, including Pottsville, Reading Pottstown and Phoenixville, The Pottstown and Phoenixville. These crews consist of the old men who have remained loyal, new men who have been hired for permanent service an volunteers. Up to date a total of 120 new men have been given permanent positions on the Schuylkill division. positions on the Schuylkill division.

"At the Camden shops and engine houses, a normal force of regular means working in all departments. At Baltimore on the first trick today thirty-five yard crews were working out of normal of thirty-nine. At the Orange, ville shops near Baltimore a normal force was at work." force was at work.'

The following awards of damages for the opening of Chalmers avenue, from Someraet street to Indiana avenue, are other than livestock for human consumption, perishables and public utility coal, was lifted entirely, so that the freight on that division is now unrestricted.

"At Baltimore the embargo on grain for export was lifted.

"Other modifications will be made as rapidly as the clearing of accumulated of the street to Indiana avenue, as made by the board of view in a report filed in Court of Common Pleas No. 2 today: Estate of Bernard Corr. de ceased, \$10,000; Lehigh Realty Co. \$5900; J. L. Lovering, deceased, \$800 Charles D. Land, \$6350; Wharton of the viewers were John Correst, Jr.