Port Captain Arranges to Use

Ships of all sizes may be anchored the port of Philadelphia now, and here is ample room for a great increase in the number of ships stopping here. Charles S. Cochran, captain of the port, made this statement after an ex-amination of the port facilities and the number and size of ships at anchor

According to him, the future of the cort looks brighter than ever before.

The captain announced that arrangements have been made with difficial at cague Island, as well as with the flavors of Hog Island, to permit the authorage of craft off these two places he government, also, has consented to a anchorage off old Fort Mifflin.

Great satisfaction was expressed yes—

the platform he missed his wallet. He knew it had been taken just a minute before.

"Motorman," he said, "I am not gowers where the crook had dropped it. It was, Mr. Piper described its contents and took possession. And that's all there was to it.

But, when you come to think of it, is still aboard."

Nathrally there was excitement on they are assailed, which is what makes the story worth while. The captain announced that arrangements have been made with officials at League Island, as well as with the lawners of Hog Island, to permit the auchorage of craft off these two places. The government, also, has consented to an archorage off old Fort Mifflin. Great satisfaction was expressed yesterday in shipping circles when the anuncement was made. Shipping men idmitted they had feared the lack of anchorage would permanently harm the Sixty More Men Assigned to Terri- Man Held Under \$3000 Bail or

At present there are three principal anchorages. They are designated as "C." B" and "A." in the order named, running from south to north. is the main and largest, extend ing from Gloucester to Knighn's Point. "B" are emergency auchor ages on the west side of Petty's island

mmediate emergency, extends from Kaighn's Point to the Market street ferry, leaves an intersection and then continues north to Cooper Point, Cam-

"A" and "B" anchorages are for the smaller craft, while "C" is for vessels of greater draught. At present there are twenty-one anchored at "C" and twenty-eight in the other two. The immediate emergency anchorage is also

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They have had some trouble with nembers of the association who bought stock, then failed to buy goods, and they state emphatically that no "dead-heads" will be allowed to retain mem-

business of the association, which deals in furnishings for the home, the individual and the dinner table, appreximated \$10,000 for July. This repesents purchases from some 700 mem-

Need Funds for Wheel-Chairs The Pennsylvania Branch of the Shut-In Society is in need of funds to purchase wheelchairs for crippled chil-dren. The society has received numerous requests for such vehicles from the parents of children unable to walk and whose parents cannot afford the expense of a chair. The office of the society in at 1710 Chestnut street.

Burst Emery Wheel Breaks Arm 6:30 o'clock this morning as he Forge Co., Jenks street and the Dela-ware river, Bridesburg. Breichton was taken to the Frankford Hospital.

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BOON SEEN FOR PORT HERE

Ships of all sizes may be anchored in the port of Philadelphia now, and in pocketbook that had been stolen from him.

George W. Piper, seventy-two years folk and one crook. Among the honest folk one crook is the port of Philadelphia now, and in procketbook that had been stolen from him.

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him.

It is true that Mr. Piper has had one bad habit—he carried his wallet buttoned up in his hip pocket. As he squeezed through the crowd in the car between Spruce and Pine streets he had his hand on his watch. As he reached the platform he missed his wallet. He your pocketbook? 'Somebody asked and the car had head the missed his wallet. He your pocketbook?' somebody asked and the carried to it when it is and he knows I know it. And the car moved on slowly.

EXTRA POLICE IN 19TH

tory of Seventh Ward

Sixty extra patrolmen have been sent an effort to clean up the section.

This was interpreted also, by poli- of ticians, as a move by the administraticians, as a move by the administration and the west side of Petty's island ticians, as a move by the administration and the west side of Petty's island ticians, as a move by the administration and the street ferry tion against Charles B. Hall, Vare leader of the Seventh ward, and counced the island.

Still another anchorage, called the cilman. The district embraces the area between the west side of Seventh street, window ledge outside a window of her from between the west side of Seventh street home and the Schuvlkill river; the north side of South street and the south side of to come between him and Mrs. Kelly, it Spruce stret. It coutains houses of the was testified wealthy, and the homes of the poor.

The extra men will guard houses while the owners are away for the summer. and will watch the many alleys that have made escape for pursued men comparatively easy. Orders are that all suspicious characters be arrested, but law-abiding citizens are not to be molected. The extra policemen will work thieves had carried a dozen fires to the front of the place. They escaped with

Miss Bond Gets City Job

Miss Mahel A. M. Bond, 4301 Sprucstreet, yesterday was appointed by Health Director Furbush occupational therapist at the Philadelphia Hospital for Mental Diseases, at a salary of \$1800. Miss Bond, who is a graduate of Smith College, was director of occu-pational therapy at the State Hospital for the Insane, at Northampton, Mass. has been reconstruction nide in therap; for mental diseases at the army hospi tals in Baltimore and Washington.

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to the Nineteenth district and placed and Winter streets station, today held under command of Lieutenant Fenn, in Mike Goldberg. Tenth street below Race, having wooed a woman with a re-

Thieves Lose Part of Loot

A police whistle blown by a neighbor cared away thieves who were robbing the Everready Auto Supply Co., Whitaker avenue and the Roosevelt boulevard, shortly after midnight. The

FOR SHIPS ASSURED Aged Descendant of Nathan Hale Bars Doors When He Dis- AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

'Death Crossing" in Camden, at Morgan Street, Has **Another Fatality**

SAVES LIFE BY LEAPING William K. Haupt

One man was killed and another probably fatally injured at the Morgan street crossing of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, Camden, when a train struck an autotruck of the American Railway Express Co., demolishing

Raymond McHenry, of Washington street and Haddon avenue, Camden, was the man killed. The man injured is Joseph McDonough, of Seventh and Vine streets, Camden, a rider on the truck, who received a fractured skull. He is unconscious at the Camden Home-

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A third man, Anthony Gibbons, a Co. was sent for, and the men rushed helper on the truck, saw the train coming and had the presence of mind to jump. He escaped injury. His home is at Tenth and Thurman streets, Cam-

was fatally injured and another hurt when an electric train of the West Jersey road, which also uses the crossden.

McHenry was driving the truck, ing, struck is which was on its way to Fairview, about a wer formerly Yorkship Village. The outbound Grenloch local struck the truck same place. ing, struck it. Three persons were hurt about a week ago when three cars of an electric train left the rails at the

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