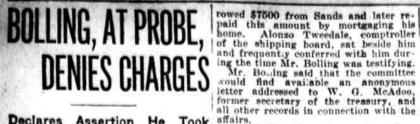
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1920



Declares Assertion He Took affairs. Money to Influence Ship

Contracts False

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 30 .- A denial that had ever taken money for influenc-ing the disposition of contracts for manery by the United States shipping charged by Tucker K. Sands. board, as charged by Tucker K. Sands. former Washington banker, coupled with a request that all of his business transactions with Sands be investigated oard "both for my own and my family's sake"—was made before the Walsh congressional committee here today by R. W. Bolling, President Wilson's brother-in-law, and now assistant treasurer of the division of operations in the shinning board in the shipping board.

In his general denial, Mr. Bolling said he had nothing to do with awarding contracts or making payments in the shipping board, that no one in the shipping board, Emergency Fleet Corration, or any outside organization had aproached him in connection with contracts or financing, and that no ap-pointments were made through him for the shipping board or Emergency Fleet to be Dr. Wilbur F. Crafta, of Washing-ton the shipping board or Emergency Fleet Corporation. He gave his age as forty-

Mr. Bolling told of business associa tions with Sands dating back to 1916 and earlier years, out of which grew several financial transactions. He told the committee that his personal rec-ords were all available to its inspection. Sands has testified that he received \$40,000 from the Downey Shipbuilding 40,000 from the Downey Shipbattan Corporation for "representing" it be-fore the board, out of which he paid money to Mr. Bolling. "The manufacturers know. Shipbattan Crafts, "that Japan sends this morphia direct to China, where it is debauching the Chinese. Japan does not require the Chinese. Japan does not require

with the institution which Sands was connacted with for several years, he had taken a contract in 1916, when he was in the building business with a partner named Todd to build a house for banker, and in making settlement its costs with Mr, and Mrs. Sands had forgone any profits because of the objection by the Sands to a charge for extras

Received Sands' Note

volunteered to cancel my share of this charge, which figure (\$600) represented most of the profit I had expected to make on the entire trans-action." Mr. Bolling said in his statement, "because of their unpleasant at-titude. Mr. Sands agreed to this setllement and gave me his note for \$6000. which 1 indorsed and discounted.

which 1 indersed and discounted. "However, a short while afterward Mr. Sands told me that he did not want me to lose any of my commissions for building the house, and that he had accepted this reduction only because his wife was very much worried that the house should have cost more than they had originally planned, and that he intended paying me the additional \$600 above referred to.

Early in 1918 Mr. Sands sent a Mr. Cranor to see me in regard to some machinery, which was to be used in connection with the construction of connection with the construction of area versels. Mr. Cranor told me that the gime machinery in question was 'bending Folls,' and was to have been shipped to company from the factory, but at the last minute some other company and that this machinery would be di- two years old, of Walnut street near was being done to his, Mr. Cranor's with holding up the bartender in Burk's snloon, at Eleventh and Commerce

"I knew nothing about the construc-in division, so in the presence of Mr. bail for the grand jury. Cranor I called up Lester Sisler, who was then secretary of the shipping o'clock last night that a holdup was

NINE HURT WHEN TRUCK TAKES PLUNGE DOWN HILL Mr. Bolling, in answer to questions, said that he did not see Sands at any time during the "bending rolls inci-He testified to having gone to Sands' hotel room in Washington, but did not TELLS OF SANDS' DEALS "recollect ever having been there alone with him. Once, he said, Mrs. Bolling and he had taken dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sands at the hotel. SAYS PHILA. DRUGS DEBAUCH CHINESE

Dr. Wilbur Crafts Declares Mor phia From Here Is Shipped

Via Japan

this city to Japan.

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form Burgau.

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Miller, of the same state.

FEDERAL LAW TO BE ASKED Good industrial relations between em-loyer and employe are of vital interest to every wife and mother of workers in Philadelphia.

This is the belief of former State Sen ton, to use their influence toward pre-venting the shinment of morphia from ator George W. Cartwright, of Cali-fornia, author and lecturer on industrial problems, who will be the princips speaker at the mass-meeting of the electrical workers of Philadelphia, in Dr. Crafts, who is superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, said today that Philadelphia and New York the Academy of Music tomorrow night "It is the business of every wife to firms were shipping large quantities of realize the problems that confront her husband, son or daughter who make the great industrial America," said Senator the drug to Japan and it was time that ne action to stop the practice was Cartwright. "Every successful man can attribute much of his success to the

influence of his mother or wife.

"A good wife or mother—those who understand—is the making of a man. When the workman comes home with a grouch it is woman's influence that fre-quently turns his efforts to good or bad. "Hesides the better the industrial reoplum, as the country raises its own. "What Philadelphia firm is sending morphia to Japan?" Dr. Crafts was "I will not give the name now." he lations in the plant where the husban said. "but all the names are mentioned in the report of the International Reemployed the better the home rela A discontented worker is likel ons. to bring nothing but discord in the

Dr. Crafts also declined to name the seven men whom he has asked to aid home. "In fact, the future home life of stopping shipments of morphia from

America is much dependent on the future industrial conditions of the nation. Take Russia, for example. The "Japan has imported fifty tons of narcotics in the last four years," he said, "and the shippers certainly must radical control with equally radical in-dustrial conditions has virtually caused the dissolution of home life in that know that it is not used by that country. Woman and the home have been degraded." Dr. Crafts said that the reform

bureau had prepared a bill prohibiting exportation and importation of morphia FRANCE BUYS U. S. COAL

.000.000 Tons Monthly Available **Refuses 1920 British Contracts**

Paris, Nov. 30.-By A. P.)-Yves Le Trocquer, minister of public works, said today that the United States now POLICEMAN WINS PRAISE Patrolman Clark Commended for

France. American coal reaching France during November he declared greatly exceeded 700.000 tons and 1,000 000 tons are available from America Arrest of Alleged Bandits Patrolman Fred Clark, of the Elevfor

enth and Winter streets station, mer student at the Annapolis Naval Academy and sergeant major of ennonthly, if needed. gineers overseas, was commended today by his lieutenant for the arrest of two men, believed to have been responsible for a series of holdups.

At 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning,

firms now are offering coal to France at \$15 to \$16 a ton, free on board at Atlantic seaports.



ton cut-off of the Pennsylvania Railroad near Norristown at 6:30 this morning. The truck was carrying workmen to a plant nearby. Nine of those injured were taken to the Charity Hospital of Montgomery county in Norristown. It is believed the truck struck a rut in the roadway

NAVAL OFFICERS MAY PLEAD TO CHANGE PHONE NUMBERS

Court Rules Injured Reserves May Bell Co.'s Call Now "Official 0050." Due to New System Apply for Retirement

Apply for Retirement Washington, Nov. 30.'--(By A, P.) -The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia today directed a mandamus to issue against Secretary Daniels, of the Navy Department, to compel him to permit officers of the naval reserve. who have been injured in line of duty, to appear before the naval retirement board in order that the right to re-tirement might be determined accord-ing to naval regulations. Due to New System Number changes will be necessitated by the introduction of the ''machine switching'' or dialing telephone sys-tem into the Bell plan. The first of the changes will be the company's own number, which has for many years been rumber is listed in the Bell directory now being delivered, and is now in use. It is pronounced ''Official--Oh, oh, five. oh.'' ant.' ing to naval regulations.

ual switchboards

t ing to naval regulations. The Navy Department in 1918, after retiring eleven naval reserve officers, ruled that such officers were not entitled to retirement and should seek compensa-tion under the war risk insurance act. The department accordingly refused to retire any more reserve officers, holding that Congress, in enacting a law regard-ing retirement, did not intend the act to apply to reserve officers. The court, in its decision today, held that Con-gress in passing remedial legislation number of operators eventually re-quired for the handling of toll, infor-mation and other special calls from, the dialing telephones will be as great as is the leading coal exporting country to gress in passing remedial legislation France. American coal reaching France later evidenced its intent.

\$20,000 DAMAGE IN FIRE

Neissen Building Blaze Endangers England comes next and Germany Other Offices

third. More than 3,000,000 tons of coal were delivered to France during November from all sources. M. Ader, Damage totaling \$20,000 resulted when fire last night swept the second floor of the Neissen Building, Twelfth and Race streets. The offices of the Kenneth Knitting Mills, together with heavy stocks of sweaters and other knitted goods, were damaged. chief of the French coal purchasing hu-reau, returned to Paris from London yesterday and informed the newspaper correspondents that he had refused to renew contracts for deliveries of British coal to France on the basis of the 1920 agreement. M. Ader said American

Three alarms were turned in and the fremen were handicapped by volumes of heavy smoke. Trolley service in that district was interfered with for nearly mantown.

fore it during the next few days it will, in the estimation of some of the leading members, have passed a most dangerous point. JAPAN DROPS RACE EQUALITY DEMAND Delegates de Leon, of Spain, and draw for the time being their proposi-tion for the inclusion of Spanish among the official languages of the assembly.

No Action to Be Asked at Pres-ent Session of League Assembly Major Marlborough Churchill, of the United States army intelligence service, who arrived in Geneva late last week, was a spectator at the meeting of the League of Nations assembly this morn-ing. He occupied a place in the press

ing. He gallery.

DANIELS FIGHTS INJUNCTION CRITICAL PERIOD REACHED

Cable Barred Because Company I

Cents Tomorrow

Gensva, Nov. 30.-(By A. P.)-The Japanese delegation will not make any proposal for racial equality at this ses-sion of the assembly of the League of Nations. it was announced by Viscount Ishil at this morning's session of the essembly assembly

Assembly

assembly. "Japan will patiently bide her time." said Viscount Ishii, "until an oppor-tune moment shall present itself." The Japanese delegation, he added, also has decided to withdraw its pro-test against annual meetings of the as-sembly, although it requires five months' time for a delegation from Japan to make the long journey and The statement is a supplemental an-swer to the suit of the Western Union Telegraph Co. which seeks to enjoin the secretary from interfering with the laying of certain short cables over Bis-cayne bay near Miami, Fis. months' time for a delegation five Japan to make the long journey and return. He recommended that meet-ings once in two years, with special meetings in emergency, but said he would not press the point.

Mr. Daniels says the proposed cable from Miami to Barbados is to be laid for the purpose of connecting with the system of the Western Telegraph Co... a British corporation which has a mo-nopoly for interport cables in Brazil, to the exclusion of American companies. The Japanese delegate made these The Japanese delegate made these declarations in speaking on the report of the committee on rules, which was read to the full assembly at the opening of the session by Delegate Ferrari, of Italy. The committee based its report on the principle that the assembly is the sovereign organism of the league, but intermittent, and that the execu-tize owned is the premement power. BREAD AND MILK CHEAPER

tive council is the permanent power with the secretariat as the continuou edium for the execution of the dec ions of both the assembly and the ouncil

Peace Delegates' Position Cited Viscount Ishii referred to the position taken by the Japanese delegation at the Peace Conference.

"It was to the poignant regret of the Japanese Government and people," he said, "that the framers of the covenant were unable to accept the Japanese proposal that equality before the law should be assured to all men, irrespec-

tive of their nationality, race or re-ligion. The Japanese delegates de-clared they would continue their in-sistence for the adoption of their just demand by the league. In view, howver, of present circumstances, Japan s strongly persuaded that the league

is as yet in a stage when the consolida-tion of its organization should be ac-corded greater attention than questions that might involve revision of the cove-Viscount Ishii referred to the great

size of the Japanese delegation and said this should be taken as evidence of the real interest of his country in the league

the league. Delegate Ferraris, of Italy, proposed an amendment to the rules making it obligatory for the assembly to meet in Geneva. This was adopted with the modification that the regular sessions of the assembly must be held at Geneva at regular intervals, but that extraor-dinary sessions might be held elsewhere if the assembly, a majority of the coun-cil or a majority of the members of the League so decided. The assembly then adjourned to Thursday morning. he present operating force at the mandjourned to Thursday morning.

TO TELL OF ENGLISH VISIT Russo-Polish Debate Postpone The expected debate on the failure of he council to intervene for prevention Germantown Women to Hear Miss of the war between Poland and Soviet Russia has been put over to Friday's

The report of the committee on amendments to the covenant was expected to contain a recommendation that a commission be appointed to which all amendments proposed should be re-ferred for study and reported upon to the next Assembly, which it now is

summer or early fall

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considered will certainly be held during

By the Associated Pross Monopoly, Says Secretary Monopoly, Says Secretary Washington, Nov. 30.—(By A. P.)— It has always been the policy of the American Government "to prevent the laying of any cable on the shores of the United States which connects with a foreign country in which the cable company has a monopoly of connec-tions," Secretary Daniels says in a statement filed today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court. New York, Nov. 80 .- Sixteen of the twenty members of the Employing Metallic Furring and Lathing Associaa tion were arrested today on a charge of destroying evidence needed by the legislative committee investigating the

"building trust." They pleaded not guilty when ar-raigned in the Court of General Ses-sions, and were held in \$1000 bail each.

16 EMPLOYERS HELD

IN BUILDING PROBE

Accused of Destroying Evidence

Needed by New York

Investigators

MILLIONAIRE PUT ON TRIAL

while the arraignment was taking place, the legislative committee, at its hearing in City Hall, was adjudging in contempt a witness, Joseph Penny, contempt a witness, Joseph Penny, chairman of the Builders' Supply Bureau, for declining to answer questions. When later the committee continued to adjudge him in contempt, until the count had reached nine. Samuel Untermyer, committee counsel, asked him if he knew the probable punishment for

ntempt "Yes, I do; but I will take my chances," replied the witness,

He added he was acting on advice o Big Loaves and Quarts Down Two

When the books and records of the builders' supply bureau were produced before the committee the witness re-fused to list or identify them. He de-clined to discuss the activities of the bureau or to state whether it had at-tempted to fix or enforce uniform prices. The prices of bread and milk will be lower tomorrow throughout the city. Consumers will pay thirteen cents for a large loaf of bread instead of fifteen cents, and nine cents for a small loaf instead of eleven.

instead of eleven. Grade B milk will be cut two cents the quart, not only in Philadelphia, but delphia. Reduced prices for bread were placed in effect today by a large chain of bakerles in the city preceding the general reduction tomorrow. Lempted to fix or enforce uniform prices. Actual trial of George S. Backer, mil-tionaire building contractor, on a charge of perjury growing out of his testimony concerning the alleged "building trust" before the joint leg-justice Rosalsky, of the Court of Gen-eral Sessions.

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board, and explained the matter to him. He said he would look into it, and sub-sequently told me that he found upon inqury that the rolls had been promised to Mr. Crank saw two Negroes, aiming their to Mr. Cranor's company and would be hipped to them.

Declined to Accept Fee

that he was going to 'take care of me.' I told him I would accept nothing. He then mentioned the \$600 which he still WRIGLEY HEARIN owed me in connection with the changes made in his house, saying that he had not forgotten it, and would pay it.

"I gave no thought as to what Mr Sands relationship was to the princi-pal, but looked upon him as the vice president of a large bank, and a man who was justly indebted. I therefore told him that I would be glad to have him pay what he owed me, but that it could in no way be connected with fees or commissions involving government work-and this he clearly understood.

"Upon my request he paid me subse-quently the \$600 as follows: February 18, 1918, \$300; June 20, 1018, \$200, and August 5, 1918, \$100, 1 have no knowledge of where this money paid me by Mr. Sands came from.

"Mr. Sands also made me a loan of \$300 on May 21, 1918, for which 1 gave him my note. This was repaid by me to him July 14, 1919, with interest, at which time Mr. Sands said he was at which time Mr. Sands shid he was unable to find my note, however, I to'd him I wou'd like to have my can-celed check bearing his indorsement. This represents every cent Mr. Sands has paid me since December 31, 1917.

Tells of Threatening Letters

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"Of the \$40,000 which Mr. Sands mys was paid for procuring contracts I never heard until it was mentioned in anonymous letters, coupled with threats that unless something was done to stop the proceedings of the Depart-ment of Justice against Mr. Sands, that my name would be brought into it. Upon the receipt of these letters. I person-ally reported the matter to the Depart-ment of Justice, requesting that an investigation be made of my transacwith Mr. Sands.

"I feel that it is unnecessary for me to say that I never, by word or deed, tried in any way to assist the Provi-dence Engineering Corporation or any other company, to procure a contract.

"Regarding the testimony given be-fore the committee by Benjamin F. Fuller, who has been indicted for notified, Fuller, who has been indicted for forging and uttering and sentenced to the penitentiary for four years, in which he states that Mr. Sands gave me a check in his presence, I beg to say that his statement is absolutely and un-qualifiedly false. I. therefore, most bands to immediately produce all his checks made to me since Jan ary 1, 1918." Total M. Figure 100 S. 20 st. Sands to framediately and un-trie. Semarofsky, 410 Carpenter at Without Spenner, 80 S. 20 st. Sum of S. 20 st. Semarofs Pratt. 617 McKean st. Sands to immediately produce all his checks made to me since Jan ary 1, 1918."

bis checks made to me since Jan ary 1, 1918." Later, he testified that he was a mather in a brokerage firm with F. A. Connolly and H. W. Roberts and that they made an agreement with Sands to pay him a commission to procure a \$40,000 loan for the firm. The other two partners made the arrangements. Mr. Bolling said, adding that he "knew of it." He personally put \$10,000 into the business, but retired in December, 1017, following the Lawson "leak" in-attration, he said. After that, Mr. Bolling declared, he man to New York and entered the

off, following the Lawsen atigation, he said. After that, Mr. Bolling declared, he ame to New York and entered the and examiner's office. Mr. Bolling, in reply to questions, Mr. Bolling, in reply to questions, stiffed that in January, 1917, he bor-

Hear Taxl Co.'s Injunction Plea President Judge Martin and Judge Stanke, in Court No. 5 today, started

Clark saw two Negroes, aiming their pistols from their pockets, backing Barnett Krumn, of Eddystone, from against the Taxicab Operators and In-Clark knocked one of the dividual Owners' Local Union No. 112 and jumped on him. The and others, to restrain the defendants

the saloon. Declined to Accept Fee "A short time after this Mr. Sands told me that he had made, or would make, \$1000 in connection with this transaction—though he now states he has no recollection of the matter—and

WRIGLEY HEARING TODAY

Magistrate May Be Held for Grand

Magistrate Byron E. Wrigley will be given a hearing this afternoon before charged with incoluntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Mary E. Brady, the second person kill-ed within fifteen months by the second person kill-ed within fifteen months by the manife Jury for Death of Woman ed within tifteen months by the magis trate's car.

Magistrate Wrigley was rearrested Inst Wednesday at the instance of Dis-trict Attorney Rotan after Coroner Knight had exonerated him from all blame in connection with Miss Brady's death

District Attorney Rotan believed evi dence by a physician and two nurses to the effect that Magistrate Wrigley was intoxicated warranted his rearrest. He was held in \$5000 bail for a further hearing today. The district attorney's office will ask

Magistrate Carson to hold Magistrate Wrigley for the grand jury." said James Gay Gordon, Jr., assistant district attorney.

MEDIA HOSPITAL ALARMED

Intruders Try Twice to Get In. Nurses Arm Themselves

Two mysterious attempts to break into the Media Hospital last night and the night before have so terrorized the the right before have so orrerized the nurses that they have provided them selves with revolvers and intend to "stand by" if a similar happening or-curs tonight. Miss Maude Murphy, superintendent of the hospital, is in charge of the defensive preparations. The man, or men, who made the at tempts were frightened away each night when lights were flashed on all over ti building by one of the nurses who heard the attempts to force a basement door This morning the police of Media were

an hour because of the fire. R. R. BRAKEMAN HURT

Caught between two cars in the freight yards at Broad and Callowhill streets today, Lex Newman, twenty-two years old, 6607 Hegerman street, a brakeman, had three ribs broken in addition to cuts and probable internal injuries. Newman was coupling freight cars when he was injured. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital.

 Will Discuss Hobo and Labor
 Cruiser Frederick to Sau
 Slayer of Drewes
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 Teledo, O., Nov, 30.—(By A. P.)—
 The armored cruiser Frederick will
leave the Philadelphia Navy Yard to-
movement is one of the topics to be
discussed at the International Brother-
head Welfare Association Convention
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into the district attorney.

Miss Butcher during her stay abroad Such a committee would have suffi-cient latitude to consider any proposi-tions emanating from the United spent a year in the economic school of the University of London. She was for-merly director of the Philadelphia bu-States. Some of the delegates have con-sidered the advisability of giving the committee the express authority to enter into negotiations with Washingreau of occupations for trained women. Music will be supplied by students of the Walnut Lane School, and hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Arthur J. Lacey and Mrs. John C. Ross. ton at a favorable moment. Critical Period Reached

COURT PROTECTS BRINES Judge Guards Rights of Alleged Slayer of Drewes William P. Brines, student, charged with the murder of Elmer C. Drewes, need not fear a grilling at the hands of the district attorney. Judge Finletter decided yesterday the

If the assembly proves capable of agreeing without a dissenting vote on the difficult problems to be placed be-

WHILE the public hears a lot about bonds-financial, personal and otherwise-there is one bond that means more to the average Philadelphian than all other Bonds combined. It's the Bond that appears on Kolb's Bond Bread-our Bond that insures that every loaf contains these purest ingredients:- Best flour, granulated sugar, real lard, fresh yeast, table salt and pure milk.

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