THE WEATHER

Rain tonight and Tuesday: rising temperature tonight with lowest about 36 degrees; moderate easterly winds. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 36 39 40 42 41 42 42 1

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HUSBAND KILLED, WIFE DYING, AFTER QUARREL IN HOME

Police Believe West Philadelphia Woman Shot Man, Then Attempted Suicide

PISTOL FOUND IN BED WITH WOUNDED COUPLE

Edward R. Manning is dead and his wife, Nellie H. Manning, is dying in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, as a result of a double shooting early today in the room where they lodged, at 6314 Haverford avenue. The couple were heard quarreling early last

Manning, who was a chauffeur, was delirious when taken to the hospital and never regained consciousness. Mrs. she was admitted to the hospital, and is expected to die without recovering consciousness. The police do not know whether husband or wife did the shootling, but think it may have been the wife, because of the position of the pistol, which was found between the

Found Side by Side

Husband and wife were found lying side by side, both partly dressed, and bleeding from wounds in the head.

The police believe blood marks indicate that Mrs. Manning was facing her husband when the shot was fired, and that she fired it, shooting herself immediately afterward. They think the muscular contraction of her body after the shooting threw her body over on the other side.

When the first patrolman arrived Manning's hand was near the pistol.

Manning's hand was near the pistol, and he was groaning and struggling. The police think he had tried to reach The police think he had tried to reach the pistol to protect himself. An earlier police theory was that he had shot the woman, and they thought this was in-dicated by the fact that the pistol lay near his hand. The police admit that so far they have no definite evidence to prove which of the two or either of them fired the shots.

hem fired the shots.

The police have been unable to learn The police have been unable to learn much about the couple. They have lodged at the Haverford avenue house, kept by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groben, since January 9. Mrs. Manning sometimes mentioned a niece in this city, but Mrs. Groben never heard her name or address. The police know nothing of the couple's relatives or antecedents. Manning was employed by a woman living on Woodbine avenue, Over-brook.

went in when she received no answer to her calls and knocking. The room was in darkness. She struck a match. and what she saw sent her screaming for her husband.

Groben telephoned to the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, and the patrol was rushed to the house. The wife was carried out, but the husband. though out of his head, struggled and tried to break away from the patrolmen when they tried to lift him. It was necessary to strap him to the stretcher At the hospital the surre

ospital the surgeons said imband and wife were likely to prove fatal at any moment. Mrs. Manning was temple. Though Manning was con-scious he was delirious, and it was im-

Mrs. Groben said the couple had lived quietly enough together for the most part, though they quarreled occasion-

ATLANTIC-PACIFIC FLEETS TO MEET IN SHAM BATTLE

Decks Cleared for Action Probably Off Coast of Chile

On Board U. S. S. Pennsylvania, Feb. 7.—(Wireless to A. P.)—Wartime

Santiago, Chile, Feli 7.—(By A. P.)
—Admiral Hugh Rodman, commanderia chief of the United States Pacific
fleet, which left Valparaiso on Saturday, had his vessels in battle formation
today in preparation for its sham engagement with the United States Atlantic squadron. The fleets were expected to meet somewhere off the northern coast of Chile.

In a wireless dispatch to President

deficiency bill, the uprising may not
develop with any seriousness, as the
House may not do much business tonight, out of respect to the memory of
the late Representative J. T. Foster, of
venago. The effort to recall the bill
from the Senate may not be made tonight anyway.

Plans for a public hearing in PhilaBlans for a public hearing in Philadelphia on the anti-rent profiteering

In a wireless dispatch to President Alessandri, Admiral Rodman has expressed his thanks to the Chilean Government and people for the reception given the ships and their personnel, and wishing the chief executive and admiration marked by particular to municipal corporations. perity.

Keeps at It and Gets \$100.00 Prize

Today's limpin' lim'rick winner, Mr. Clifton, has been a competitor in almost all the contests without even getting one of his lines among the lucky ten on the ballots. Today he heads the list and gets the ONE HUNDRED-DOLLAR prize. His lim'rick—

LIMERICK NO. 43 There was a young shopgirl named Grace Whose art was quite plain on her face: Her makeup and hair Made the customers stare Till the boss said, "Aisle manager case." J. HARRY CLIFTON 235 W. Rittenhouse Street Germantown

SPROUL-PENROSE TALK STIRS SOLONS

There's Another Limpin' Lim'rick Today-See Page 2

Defendant in Fifth Ward

Murder

Tragic Fifth Ward Case

the "Fifth ward cases."

Wirtschafter.

appealed.

orison terms.

Near Closing Chapter

Maloney's is virtually the last of

The celebrated series of prosecu-

ions grew out of the murder of De-

ective Eppley September 19, 1917,

by gunmen imported from New York.

was arrested with William E. Fin-

ley, councilman and executive direc-

tor of the Republican city commit-

tee; Police Lieutenant David Ben-

Fifth ward, and Policemen Uram,

Feldman, Murphy, Hayden and

soon after. "Ike" Deutsch was con-

victed and sentenced to prison. He

fell dead when his case was being

The policemen, including Lieuten-

ant Bennett, served jail terms, and

the gunmen accused of the actual

shooting were convicted of second

degree murder and are serving long

One man, "Jimmy" Clark, "the

man with the eyeglasses," jumped

beil and hasn't been heard from

Samuel G. Maloney, last of the de-

being tried by a jury with a woman

foreman and a second woman member

years old, and prepossessing in appear-ance, who described herself as an "op-

Last of Eighteen Defendants

Maloney, last of the eighteen de-

fendants, was placed on trial this morning in Room 206, City Hall, before Judge Barnett, of Perry county.

Maloney, at the time of the murder,

Miss Hettle Gruninger, twenty-two

mitted after the jury had

Smith was acquitted; Finley was

"Ike" Deutsch, leader in the

Thomas B. Smith, then Mayor,

Governor Is Believed to Have One Is Foreman in Case of Last Asked Aid for Constitutional Convention

TO PRESENT BILL SOON ENTERS PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, Feb. 7 .- Gossip over the question of what "went on" in the most recent conference in Washington between Senator Penrose and Governor Sproul is the liveliest thing in Harrisburg today. Informed opinion, putting two and two together, insists that the Governor called on the senator for the purpose of insuring, if possible, passage of the bills providing for the hold-

Governor Sproul is confident that the bills will pass and that the final session of his term will be marked by this event as a crowning achievement. It is Manning came home at 8:80 o'clock argued that the Governor would not be last night, seemingly in good spirits, seemingly in good spirits, seemingly in good spirits, so highly confident unless the Pencase support and his wife retired about 10 support was assured. Another point A little later they heard what which seems to add color to this vie seemed to be the sound of quarreling of the conference, held last Friday seemed to be the sound of quarreling from the Mannings' room, but it soon subsided and the house was quiet.

At 5 o'clock this morning Groben and his wife were awakened by the sound of two shots. They listened and then heard what they believed at first was a man yawning loudly. When it continued Mrs. Groben decided it was some one moaning, and she got up to see what was the matter.

She traced the sounds to the second floor back room, where the Mannings lodged. The door was unlocked and she went in when she received no answer

Governor Reported Confident

It is noteworthy that the Governo freely expresses a belief that the bills for the convention will pass the House Groben returned with her, and they and Senate. He does not say as much found husband and wife lying on the bed, Mrs. Manning unconscious and the man was groaning.

Man Out of His Head

Min to about some other administration proposals. Governor Sproul, according to his friends, is "politically weatherwise" and he has had sufficient experience as a legislator to sense just what may and what may not pass the Assembly. It is also noteworthy that there is not much talk of the passage of a bill laying a tax on manufacturing

Some legisl ne legislators see in this the geru of an idea: namely, that the Grundy men may withhold their opposition to the constitutional convention in the hope that the battle for a tax on manufac-turing corporations will not get too

hot. It is also believed here that the Pen hind the ear; her husband in the right ross-Sproul conference may have temple. Though Manning was conagainst the state administration's possible to get anything from him. He deficiency bill. It will be recalled that, bound a speak before he died a few in a conference in the Governor's office, in a conference in the Governor's office, the bill was cut from \$3,579,899,85 to 388.88—a reduction of \$341,-This bill has passed the House and is now in the Senate appropria

Certain of the anti-administration leaders, however, are talking of recall-ing the bill to the House. They insist that the bill should be itemized with greater particularity. In this connection they single out the allotments to the department of public grounds and buildings and the department of forestry, which is headed by Gifford Pinchot.

routine was observed today on battleships and destroyers of the United
States Atlantic Fleet. The warships,
which left Callao late Saturday, were
steaming southward along the Peruvian
const to meet the United States Pacific
fleet, which left Valparaiso, Chile, on
Saturday, headed north.
The two squadrons were expected to
meet at any time in a sham battle,
which would closely approximate condition encountered in wartime on the
high seas.

Administration Criticized
In the Governor's conference, the item
for the forestry department was cut
from \$65,000 to \$55,000. In the section covering the department of public
grounds and buildings there are two
items, one for \$560,000 and another for
\$450,000. With respect to these two
items, a Democratic newspaper has been
directing criticism against the administration, charging that state funds were
used for the construction of privately
owned office buildings. The answer of used for the construction of privately owned office buildings. The answer of high seas.

President Augusto B. Leguia, president of Peru, has sent to Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander of the Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander of the Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander of the head offices and that the total cost to needed offices are the needed offices and that the total cost to needed offices are the needed offices and that the total cost to needed offices are the needed offices and that the total cost to needed offices are the need

Atlantic Fleet, a message expressing the state will be no more than if the dis gratification at the visit of the fleet money was paid out as straight rent.

In view of the Penrose conference, In view of the Penrose conference, nd because there is said to be another

CHARTER IS MADE SCRAP OF PAPER II SPENDTHRIFT BILL

Von Tagen Assails Giving Commissioners Free Hand With Millions

BUSINESS MEN PROTEST AGAINST PALACE DREAM

The city charter will be no better han a "scrap of paper" under the spendthrift bill which gives the city ioners a free hand in spending \$1,000,000 toward a Municipal Court 'palace of justice," Councilman von lagen said today.

"It is very definitely set forth the charter," he declared, "that the Department of Public Works shall have full direction of the erection of such buildings.

"We should not have been asked to vote for the appropriation to the Municipal Court without having the city solicitor's opinion on that section of the appropriation bill.

solicitor's opinion on that section of the appropriation bill.

"There should have been attached to the \$1,000,000 item the provision that it be subject to future legislation. I favored such action before the vote was taken, but the suggestion was lost in the shuffle."

Mayor Moore declined to discuss the matter today. The blanket ordinance of the commission.

Mayor Moore declined to discuss the matter today. The blanket ordinance appropriating \$32,050,000 for public improvements, which was passed by Council Thursday, is now before him. This blanket bill includes the \$1,000,000 for the "palece of sustice." for the "palace of justice."

The Mayor may veto all or any part of this ordinance.

Busines Men Protest

Vigorous objection is made by ofof the Girard Avenue Business den's Association against the proposed

Men's Association against the proposed
"palace of justice."
"It is a beautiful dream that the
Municipal Court wants to realize with
other people's money," said J. Lansing Mines, president of the association.
"Remember the cost of the City Hall
and how that cost kept on mounting
until the total far overreached the original estimate. The same thing will be inal estimate. The same thing will true of a Municipal Court building. matter how much money is poured into the project, it will never be completed." Mr. Mines recalled that his associa ar. Mines recatted that his associa-tion had protested against the appropri-ation. The protest still stands, he said, and, if possible, the business men's body wants to make it atronger than ever.

Calls Plan Unfair to People "I don't think this plan is a fair deal to the people at all," he con-tinued. "Our people feel it is an outrage that taxpayers can be com-What do they need it for? They buildings now, modern enough for the time being. And no one can successhere are heavy enough now.

Henry S. Martin, secretary of the association, was equally as outspoken. wanted to register the protest of the at 11: association and of himself individually against the \$1,000,000 appropriation.

"Especially," he continued," since the money is to be entrusted to the city commissioners. I have no quarrel with the commissioners, but I believe the money, if it must be appropriated, should be turned over to a city-department under the supervision of the Council. Why hand over a big slice of the tax money in such a way that the purse strings cannot be drawn at all?" fendants in the Fifth ward case, is

Patton Gives Objections A big objection to the appropriation, Councilman Robert J. Patton said, is that the money is voted to the city

"Look what the commissioners have and said she lived at 1445 South Fifty-third street, was chosen as No. 1 and foreman of the jury.

The second woman member selected was Miss Theresa Dougherty, an inspector by occupation, who lives at 426 should be made the subject of future Sommerville street, and is serving as No. 7.

No. 7.

A third woman member of the jury might have been chosen. Miss Bella plan say the \$1,000,000 grant, big as waxier, of 2128 North Thirty-second it is, simply drives an opening wedge into the city treasury. It is estimated the "palace" would cost close to \$5.

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tions in the ordinance," Mr. Develin stated, "except the words 'toward the construction of." At most the city commissioners are restricted to the building or buildings, but there is o limit placed on the ultimate cost of

Maloney, at the time of the murder, the project.

was Philadelphia representative of the Val O'Farrell Detective Agency, and is charged with having conspired with Michael Sullivan, now in Moyamensing the manner in which the commissioners

With Oceans of Love," Arline Stout Wrote King With oceans of love and a kis on each wave" was part of a letter written by Arline May Stout to Charles E. King, Jr., of Bristol, Assistant District Attorney Gordon

The girl was found shot to death home October 10 a few hours after King had visited her. Freeman C. Stout, the girl's father, caused King's arrest on suspicion The inquest was held today.

MAYOR DOESN'T BELIEVE GOVERNOR IS UNFRIENDLY

Sproul's Aiding His Opponents Mayor Moore said today he was loss to understand rumors indicating a hostillty toward him on the part of Gov-

"These rumors have been rather persistent." said the Mayor, "but I have no knowledge of their authenticity and do not believe them. Up to this time the Governor has shown a decided friendship for the Mayor and his poli-

cies.

"The Governor knows the situation in Philadelphia and is familiar with the Mayor's efforts to clean up; but, like all other men versed in politics, he knows the job to be difficult.

"No, the Mayor does not believe the Governor is opposed to the Mayor's rolicies in Philadelphia, and he cannot conceive a willingness on the part of

of the commission.
"Most of those on the Pennsylvania side who are state or city officials gen-

crally had other appointments when the bridge commission met," he said. "To meet this situation and in an effort to have the work proceed ad interum, an executive committee of the commission had been appointed to the challenge of the commission. ad been appointed, to the chairmanship the Governor appointed the Mayor. It was his capacity as chairman of this committee, as well as by virtue of his office, that the Mayor ent to Washington recently to get tridge plans under way."

The Mayor said his last conference

with the Governor on the bridge was friendly. Rumors of dissatisfaction were pipe dreams, he said.

W. C. DEXTER, ARTIST, KILLED

Magazine Illustrator Meets Death Under New York "L" Train

New York Feb. 7.—Wilson C. Dex-r, of Woodstock, N. Y., jumped or fell in the path of an approaching Sixth avenue elevated train last night and was killed. Traffic was halted an hour while firemen and a wrecking grew extricated the body. Mr. Dexter was an artist, whose il-

artists' summer colony in the Catskills. It was learned that Mrs. Dexter, who was formerly Miss Fillebrown, of North Brookfield, Mass., left today with her two children for her father's home at 11:30 last night from Mrs. Dexter "Arrived safely."

WAS WALKING ARSENAL

Camden Man Jailed for Carrying Concealed Deadly Weapons Henry Gogare, twenty-three years to the Stout home again.

Mr. Stout, his wife and

was sentenced to serve six months in jail today on the charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons, by Recorder One of Gogare's neighbors told the police Gogare had threatened to kill

him. Gogare was arrested and the police say they found two loaded revolvers, a blackiack in Gogare's pockets.

the small arsenal for self-protection.
"Where you're going you won't need protective weapons of three kinds; you Recorder Stackhouse. Luigi Serranta, 323 Cherry street.

Camden, also drew a sentence, but three instead of six months, for carry ing a concealed weapon. A Camden policeman heard Serranta as he stood on a street corner denouncing this coun try and its laws and arrested him The revolver was found in his pocket.

L-1 BROUGHT TO NAVY YARD

Submarine in Collision Wednesday Off Capes "Carried" 85 Miles Lashed between two tugs, the United States submarine L-1, rammed last Wednesday morning by the pilotboat Philadelphia, off the Delaware capes, was brought eighty-five miles to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, arriving at 11:45 o'clock today.

The disabled submersible was cradled

on hawsers between the salvage tug Kalmia and the navy yard tug Modoc. The suction pump of the Modoc worked throughout the tortuoush trip which keeping the engine room batch dry. A collision mat was placed over the rommed stern.

Lieutenant Commander Holbrook Gibson and Lieutenant Commander E. L. Cochrane engigneered the salvagig of the wrecked submarine. It will be placed in drydock in a few days

McGANNON AGAIN ON TRIAL

for Murder Opens Cleveland, Feb. 7.—(By A. P.)— The second trial of Judge William H.

McGannon on a charge of second-degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Harold C. Kagy on the night of May 7 last opened this morning before Common Picas Judge Homer

The second trial of Judge William H.

A stowaway, who gave his hand formerly today sworn in by Director Cortelyous as deputy fire object to succeed Ross Davis, now chief. It was almost seven invalided by an attack of apoplexy are never fully recovered his health. It was a member of the day since Battalion Chief was in his seventy-first year, having the form of Fry. Glanz and Hall. retal day sworn in by Director Cortelyous as deputy fire object to succeed Ross Davis, now chief. It was almost seven invalided by an attack of apoplexy are never fully recovered his health. It was a member of the day sworn in by Director Cortelyous as deputy fire objects. Two years ago he was a member of the fatal of the met on the high sens.

CORONER FREES CHAS. KING

tout, his sixteen-year-old sweetheart, who was found shot to death in her home Sunday night, October 10.

King was discharged from custody by Chief Deputy Coroner Sellers after a colorful hearing, at which Freeman M. Stout and Mrs. Clara J. Stout, the

rowds packed the coroner's courtroom because of unusual features of
the case. King's arrest on a charge
of homicide had been caused by Mr.
Stout because the father said a graveside vision of his daughter made him
suspect the suffer. suspect the suitor.

King, attired in an oxford gray suit and wearing heavy tortoise shell spectacles, appeared dazed when Deputy Coroner Sellers ordered him to stand up and then discharged him. A few moments earlier Mr. Sellers had diected a verdict that death was due to gunshot wound of the heart received a manner unknown.

The liberated youth turned and embraced his mother, while a score of his friends from Bristol applauded the ver-dict. Those who applauded were re-buked sharply by Mr. Sellers.

"It is pretty hard for me to anything," King declared, as he

collapsed when important details of his testimony were contradicted by other witnesses, including Dr. William H. Wadsworth, coroner's physician, and William Belshaw, head of City Hall's "murdes sound."

when Mrs. Stout, a cripple, wi walks with the aid of a cape and crutch, broke down and wept on the witness stand as she related how her daugh-ter's body had been found.

Mr. Stout, testifying, said that on the night before the tragedy he had forbidden King ever to enter his home again. He asserted there were no pow der marks on his daughter's body, and that the revolver, his own, was lying four feet away from the couch on which

Detective Belshaw, who said there were powder marks on the body and that the pistol was on the couch near the girl's left hand. It had been testified Arlinwas left-handed.
Dr. Wadsworth, besides testifying to the powder stains said the flesh around

the wound was scraped as though the Sout, a mechanical engineer, we the first witness. He said he first met King in September, 1920, and disliked him. On October 9, he testified, he

Mr. Stout, his wife and their younger daughter, Gladys, went to the shore for a day's outing, he continued, and re-turned home about 9 o'clock, October He noticed a light in the house

ving on a couch, clad in a nightgown he discovered the wound he noticed that Gogare told the recorder he carried the bullet had not pierced the gown. he small arsenal for self-protection, but that the nightdress apparently had

MRS. GUY SPIKER English girl, who was one of the principals of an international war romance, yesterday celebrated the first wedding anniversary. She declares her marrlage is a happy

Baltimore, Feb. 7.-Mr. and Mrs.

but a joyful one, and was held at the great nation which could maintain home of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Spiker, enormous establishments on land and sea who were almost equally important gures in the love quadrangle.

Perley Spiker, father of the "war baby." of which Mrs. Guy Spiker, who was Miss Emily Knowles, an English relief from the present and future burwar nurse, is the mother, decided to give a dinner to the bride and groom of a year ago in order to quiet the rumor that the marriage was not s.

America's Duty to Lead

clare they are very happy and nothing lead the way, because, strangely enough, is further from their minds than di- we are the only great nation that since

the future.' The "war baby" has been adopted dangerous sentiment in favor of in-by the Perley Spikers but spends about half his time with his mother. He is tary establishments; a sentiment lim-

PREPARE ANTI-BOMB BILL Assembly to Be Asked to Pass Meas-

ure Providing Penalties -By a Staff Correspondent

The proposed act calls for the imposition of prison terms running from five to twenty-five years for persons found guilty of having bombs in their Japan, stirred and spurred by the jinge

ion or using them.

SHIP OWNERS COMPLAIN

paid for Craft Seized by U. S.

this country when the United States ternational agreements are not wholly Mr. Haight said the total damages "I can not help being suspicious of paid. \$34,000,000, were not excessive, a certain class of people who fervently and that if any one bad any grounds

MONDELL WANTS U. S. TO LEAD WAY IN DISARMAMENT

House Leader Says Agreement Is Needed to Avert World Bankruptcy

GERMANY'S COURSE SEEN AS A TERRIBLE EXAMPLE

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 7 .- An internaional agreement for limitation of armaments is absolutely essential to the avoidance of bankruptcy by some of the more important nations of the world, with its attendant measureless confusion and distress, Representative Moudell, of Wyoming, Republican House lender, declared today before the House

naval committee. If an agreement is not reached in the near future, Mr. Mondell said, the Brother Gives Dinner in Honor of fault will be that of America, as in former days the fault was that of Germany. He added, however, that uy Spiker, who were the principals there was no time to work out the

rksome and oppressive to us, would be

America's Duty to Lead

More than that, it is our duty to we are the only great nation that since the world war has officially taken a Mrs. Spiker echoed her husband's position favorable to the increase rather sentiments. She said "We love each than the decrease of armaments and other devotedly and are building up for warlike expenditures, and the one naited, it is true, to the number of people openly avowing it, but a sentiment nevertheless deeply planted, shrewdly calculating, and very persistent."

Mr. Mondell attacked the executive departments of the government for their advocacy of increased naval and military forces and assailed particularly Secretary Daniels' proposal for a pavy sec-

ond to none. 'We have not followed Secretary Daniels' ambitious program, he said. "We shall not follow it. But that

sentiment of the minority Patterson has a companion bill was compelled to and did make an anwhich requires every person selling or nouncement of a plan and program of giving away explosives within the state naval construction, which while small to keep an accurate journal of each sale compared to ours, was virtually imposor gift, also the quantity of explosives sible of accomplishment in the condition of the industriaes, the trade and tion of the industriaes, the trade and the finances of the nation. But this remains as yet, in the main, merely as announcement, diminutive Roland for

our monumental Oliver,
"As to England, her statesmen and her neonle have had the good sense to to be carried off their feet of improverished in their resources by ar

pogram outlined by the administration. Against "Impracticable" Schemes "I am glad to know that there are

out of the commandeering by the gov-ernment of ships building for them in we have heard raised in favor of inurge international agreements for dis be aggrieved it was the shipping in- armament. Complete disarmament not possible, and one of the most ef-fective ways in which to head off thwart, sidetrack and defeat a reform

manifestly impracticable way destroy the " said Mr. Mondell, after he fin ished reading his prepared statement.

movement is through urging it in a

Naval Program Defended Representative Britten took vigor ous issue with Mr. Mondell several House lender's statement that the bes clared the dreadnought to be obsolet assertion that in the world war the British battle fleet "hovered cowardly" at its base because of fear of airplanes

und submarines.
Representative Towner declared himself as opposed to any "naval holiday" agreement or any effort by the United States to disarm before the other pow ers took similar action. He urged completion of the present naval program, but no authorization for substantial additional construction, and as-serted that, "contrary reports notwithstanding, Great Britain's naval budger for this year was nearly \$500,000,000.

GEORGE H. FRY DIES

Retired Carpet Merchant Passe Away at Home

George H. Fry, retired carpet mer-chant and member of the Union League John Milton Said He Was Philadel- Sworn in by Director Cortelyou to tack at his home, 225 South Forty

celebrated his birthday on Friday. coming to this city years ago to ento the carpet business, later having in terests in many firms and becoming a

expert in that industry.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Walter T. Bremer, and a son nterment will be made in West Laur

YOUNG WOMAN KIDNAPPED AFTER PISTOL BATTLE

Armed Intruders Force Way Into House, Beat Down Doors and Carry Away Girl One Claims as Wife

By the Associated Press White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- Reports that two automobile loads of armed men, accompanied by a woman, kidnapped Miss Anna King, a New York girl, from Scarsdale, last mid-

hight, after a fight in which pistols and a shotgun were used, were made today During the struggle, another young woman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Albohns, whose home was in-vaded to seize Miss King, narrowly es-The invaders, according to Mr. Al-bohns, asserted that Miss King was the

of the windows and one of them let in the rest of the party through the front the stairs and asked the invaders what they wanted, one of the men suid he had come to get his wife, and described Miss King.

was under his protection and ordered the men away. His son then rushed up with a shotgun and opened fire. The men replied with pistols. Besides wounding Miss Albohns, they riddled the inside of the room and narrowly missed other members of the Albohn

family.
Sweeping the Albehns out of the way

Albohns declared the young woman

Second Hearing of Cleveland Judge

ROB BANK; GET 6500 PENNIES

Parent Had Insisted Bristol Youth Shot His Daughter, and Caused His Arrest

AFTER DETECTIVES TESTIFY Charles Edwin King, Jr., of Bristol, oday was exonerated of criminal reponsibility in the death of Arline May

Crowds packed the coroner's court-

Embraces Mother After Verdict

the courtroom arm in arm with his mother. "I know I am innocent and I hoped to be able to prove it." The father's chearge against King

'murder squad.'

A dramatic feature of the hearing

Detective Contradicts Father These statements were contradicted by

tightly against the breast. ordered the Bristol youth never to come

before he entered. Found Girl Dead on Couch Arline's body, the father testified, was

been lifted before the shot was fired.

Mr. Stout said he found his revolver eed one kind," retorted on the floor about four feetf rom the

Continued on Page Three, Column Three | terests of Norway.

FREE ENTRY OF NEWSPRINT PAPER URGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 -Free entry of newsprint paper from all fireign countries as well as Canada was urged today before the House Ways and Means Committee by American newspaper 1 . all form. They replied to the proposal made Saturday by newsprint manufacturers that the duty on newsprint be made \$15 a

196 FATALITIES IN JANUARY IN STATE INDUSTRIES

James y in industries of Pennsylvania, according to a summary 1 - L. L. Commissioner Connelley, of the Department of Labor in fiduary. Sixty-two of them occurred in mile and facto be one hundred in mines, and the rest on railroads or utilities. 1 dignery had 31, Lackawanna 26, Luzerne 22, and Philadelphia

STOWAWAY SENT BACK

The story was told by J. P. Spauld-

Sweeping the Albehns out of the way wife of one of the young men in the party. She was taken away in one of the automobiles after a close had been the automobiles after a close had been the door they broke up a bed. The Albehns aid they were aroused by a banging at the front door, but the family, fearing burglars, refused to telephone for help, but found. The intruders then broke in family, fearing burglars, refused to telephone for help, but found. Sharon, Pa., Feb. 7.—(By A. P.)—
ing. cuptain of the Nockum, which years old and lives at 3020 North Tenth docked here today. The captain said street. He was appointed to the bureau of the said he was a Finn by birth, of fire June 1, 1887, nearly thirty-four

GUY SPIKERS CELEBRATE Their Wedding Anniversary

of an international war romance just one year ago, celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage here last night. It was a private home affair, serted, "because as we are the only at the control of the control o

happy one. Brother Guy Spiker and his wife de-

now a robust, light-haired boy and is thriving nicely.

Harrisburg, Feb. 7 .- A bill to pre vent the manufacture and use of death-dealing bombs has been drafted at the instance of Dr. Francis D. Patterson. instance of Dr. Francis D. Patterson. program is a message that goes out to chief of the division of hygiene and en- all the world from alleged peace-loving, gineering in the Department of Labor non-militaristic America as the official and Industry. It may make its appearance in the Legislature tonight.

Norwegian Co. Denies It Was Over-Washington, Feb. 7.- (By A. P.)opearing as the representative of Nor-New York, told the House committee investigating shipping board operations today that his clients deeply resented the charge of Marcin J. Gillen that they the charge of Martin J. Gillen that received \$22,000,000 in excessive payments in settlement of claims growing argues well for the future. I have suspicion, however, that all of the voice have heard raised in favor of its

ten, except on that coming from Canada, which would enter free.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 7 .- There were 196 fatal accidents in 15. fatalities in industry, while thirty counties had none at all.

WALBERT DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF

phia Chauffeur

A stowaway, who gave his name as

John Milton, and said he had formerly been a chauffeur in this city, was found the chiefly heard steamship Nockum

Sworn in by Director Cortelyou as deputy fire chief, to succeed Ross Davis, now chief. It was almost seven invalided by an attack of apoplexy and never fully recovered his health. If

sent back to England on the Guimba, from foreman to battalion chief. promotion was won February 1, 1914 Deputy Chief Walbert is fifty-nine