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Mayor's Commission Submits **Report of Crime Inquiry** to Council

ARMORED CARS SUGGESTED

The police are exonerated of all ne in recent hold-ups in this city the Mayor's Special Police Commisappointed to investigate. Further. e commission recommends the apcommission recommends the ap- with the money to Third and Carpen-intment of 1500 new patrolmen and ter streets to see his goods loaded on the irges that each police district be dpped with a high-powered motorcar the pursuit of bandits and the patrol the streets of the district at night. The cases coming immediately under he probe of the commission were the hold-up of the restaurant of William BOTTLE BOMBARDMENT WON leorge recently, at 711 North Broad treet, and the robbery of the Robert T. Attempt to Rob Drugstore Ends in orhouse firm at Bridge and Thomp n streets, Frankford.

Director of Public Safety Major Norman MacLeod, ssistant mil Albrecht, president of the Bourse, nd Police Captain Andrew Jolly.

Serving upon the commission wer

Witnesses Examined

rext week in connection with an as-sault and attempted robbery yesterday of the proprietor of the Needle & Boonin Drug Store, Twenty-second street and Columbia avenue. The commission, in its report, handto Mayor Moore today, announced t the members had questioned, among After being routed by a shower of bottles and other articles hurled by the rs, the persons concerned in the l-ups, and Licutehant Thomas d-ups. Valsh, of the Tenth and Buttorwood rects station : also Lieutenant Andrew plucky proprietor and his clerks, two men ran out into the street milton, of the Belgrade and Cleareld streets station. The report, which covers twenty ges, was submitted to Council by the police

"A perusal of the attached reports ill show that the evidence produced

fore the commission fails to show any argigence upon the part of the police of either the Twenty-fourth or Eighth district. Everything possible was done in connection with both affairs and it TO TALK ON CONSTRUCTION Realty Agents Will Hold Dinner at was lack of equipment which probably prevented the apprehension of the per-petrators, particularly in the Moor-house affair, where the highwaymen were equipped with a high-powered Winton Six car, abla to make off Winton Six car, able to make fifty sixty mlles an hour, while the police terests. ere in a patrol wagon, which was unmaterial dinner at the City Club tonight

ble to make more than twenty miles an "In the George case the pelice were the scene within a very few min-In this place there was a private with a commission from the City of Philadelphia, who failed to take action to prevent either the robor the escape of the thieves, and r hearing the testimony of witnesses will speak on housing needs. C. C. Zantzinger, president of the Pennsylnd his own statement he was immedirelieved from duty, and his comvaria Art Commission, will be toast-master. All interested are invited to don revoked

1500 "Absolutely Essential"

"The Commission feels that it is abmore men be added to the force, and that each police division be equipped with a high powered motorcar, and men moperly armed to pursue cases of this and, and in addition to patrol the dion at night time, looking for motor

"In the Twenty-fourth district, in which the Moorhouse plant is located, there is a population of approximately 80,000 people, and an area of 4.7 square miles. On the afternoon of the Moorbreaking and entering. bause robbery, there were available for street duty but twenty-six patrolmen to cover that territory. "The Eighth district, which has a large floating population and numer-us furnished-room houses in which the total of the territory. The Eighth district, which has a mention and numer-

the dinner.

TWO HELD FOR FAKE SALE OF \$6000 WORTH OF CLOTH PHILA. MINT MEN Says He Paid When Packages Were Loaded-Contained Only Excelsion

more are to be agrested.

Arrest of Two Men

City Club Tonight

CONVICTED ONCE MORE

Guilty of Burglary

SEEK CLOTH CROOKS

Swindle Dealer Here Out of \$5100.

Then Flee

searching for two men known as Miller and Goldstein, who are defrauding merchants of large sums of money. The

crooks went to Sam Balaban, 3116 Euclid avenue, who has a place of busi-ness at Second and Carpenter streets. They showed some samples of silks and workers and the prime waver of the street street

woolens, and the prices were so low

Police of this and nearby cities are

Loaded—Contained Only Excelsion Isadore Lubin, 2004 South Fighth Street, and Oscar Hoffman, 1204 South Fourth street, were held in \$2500 built by Magistrate Renshaw at Central Sta-tion today, when Samuel Balaban, 3116 Euclid avenue, charged they swindled him out of \$6000. Balaban has a furnishings store at 42 North Tweifth street. He testified he had known Hoffma, for some time through a building and loan society, and had believed him when he came with Lubin and introduced the latter as his partner in a silk and woolen jobbing business. Balaban alleged Hoffman and Lubin showed him cloth samples and took his order for \$6000 worth, asking him to pay \$60 to bind the bargain. Later they demanded the rest of the \$6000 on delivery, and told him to come with the money to Third and Carpenputs them all on half-time.

Fred C. Chaffin, who is in charge of the Mint during a temporary absence of He did as he was told, he said, saw Freas Styer, the head here, says a plan

The old as he was told, he said, saw the packages and paid the money. When he tore a package open he found it contained nothing but excelsior. He swore out warrants for the two. Two has been adopted whereby the men work for a certain period, ruli days at a time, and then are furloughed for an equal period period. This, says Mr. Chaffin, gives them

steady work, and also steady time to themselves, during which they may be able to get other employment, while half-day work would so break into their time that other occupation would be im

Thomas Duffy, alias Dugan, of Mar-ket street near Woodland avenue, and There are about 300 operating de-partment employes, according to Mr. Chaffin. These men are roughly classi-Thomas Strafford, of Diamond street near Ewenty-fifth, were held today un-der \$500 ball for a further hearing fied as machinists, mechanics, melters, coiners and laborers. The way the new rext week in connection with an asruling worked out, about forty-five of these men are off duty at all times-without pay. That is, a sliding ar-rangement of furloughs has been arranged whereby all men share in the in-voluntary vacations, but only forty-five or thereabouts are off at any one time.

the Two Weeks' Work, Two Off

were rounded up with the aid of the In the case of the majority of the workers the new ruling means that they work two weeks and then loaf two One clerk was knocked unconscious

work two weeks and then toat two weeks—thus being put on half time. In the case of some of the more highly skilled men the two weeks' vacation comes only at the end of every four weeks. In other words, the specialists get four weeks' work out of six, while the calinger rank and file for two in the battle and Mr. Boonin, struck a heavy blow on the jaw, was found to have suffered a slight fracture.

the ordinary rank and file get two weeks' work out of four.

Cause for the sudden cessation in work-which also resulted in the per-manent "furloughing" of some fifty men Ways of meeting the needs of the five main divisions of the construction in-dustry - bridge, public works, school, who were hired during the boom times attendant on the coining of the "Peace Besqui-Centennial and housing-will be discussed by realty agents, financial in cording to the Treasury officials and to architects, contractors and producers and dealers at a Mr. Chaffin, the cut is necessary on account of less work and a big dencit in the appropriation.

Experts will speak, followed by dis-ission led by Charles Lockwood. The beakers are Samuel M. Shay, vice According to certain rumors it is due te political retaliation for alleged Democratic activities in the Mint dur-ing the Wilson Administration. Still other rumors are that the lack of money speakers are Samuel M. Shay, vice president New Jersey Bridge Commis-sion: Frank H. Caven, Director of Public Works; J. W. Catharine, mem-ber of Board of Education; John Price Jackson, of the Sesqi, Centennial Com-mittee, and Bernard L. Newman, who will sneak on howing needs C. G. is due to the appointment of many "deserving Democrats" during the Joyce regime whose salaries ate up the money, causing hard times now. Whatever the answer it appears, from

investigation that the men laid off have been given their "furloughs" without regard to political affiliations. According to the most reliable reports there are no cases of great hardship among the workers, despite the bitter days and the high cost of coal and provisions.

Who Fled Woodbury Jall Has Little to Do The Mint is busy only in reminting American money, and in manufacturing coins for South American republics. Carl Bond, a Negro, one of the men who escaped from the Woodbury Jail November 26, and was later caught and convicted of assault and battery with attempt to kill, upon the warden, was convicted today of burglary, and capacity. According to Mr. Chaffin the work to assault and battery with vaults are full of the smaller coins, for

during the war, due to the low wages paid in the Mint in comparison with

the money offered by manufacturers, the Civil Service lists were soon exhausted

and the Mint was forced to get men

An explanation came from Treasury

officials in Washington to account for

the sudden curtailment of work after

a summer and autumn season on which

employes were worked in three eight-hour shifts, twenty-four hours a day,

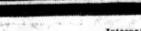
It discloses, incidentally, that the ap-propriation of the Director of the Mint is so nearly exhausted that it will be

necessary to operate the Philadelphia Mint on a half-time basis for the re-

mainder of the fiscal year, up to June

Sold Silver to England





ELIZABETH VLEICHOS

Whose home is 1512 Huntingdon street. She has been released by New York police, who held her as a suspect in connection with the death of John Palmerio. Palmerio shot himself during a New Year's party in his apartment

WANT FAIR ON PARKWAY

Art Alliance Urges Wide Avenue Is Most Logical Site

Adoption of the Parkway as a site for the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition is tor the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition is being urged by the Art Alliance. John F. Braun, president of that body, has written to Edward Robbins, secretary pro tem of the Sesqui-Cen-tennial Exposition Association, in which he points out the advantages of the Parkway for the 1026 celebration.



Winter Merchandise Reductions of 1/2 and 1/3 less than original prices are now in effect on entire remaining selections of Winter Fashions Tailored Sport and Costume Suits Fur -Trimmed Day Coats and Wraps Day Dresses-Evening Gowns **Fur-Trimmed Evening Wraps Tailored and Costume Blouses** Street, Sport and Dress Hats Fur Coats and Fur Wraps Hand Bags and Vanities

agreed to accompany the men to his home to obtain the money. On the way he had the men arrested. It was after the sentence had been imposed that the girl's aunt, following the suggestion of Attorney Coogan, told of the mother's condition. "If sour honor please," pleaded Mr. Coogan, "this girl's mother, as you have been told, is dying. Her condi-tion is made worse by the predicament of her daughter. I ask elemency for this reason."

AS JAIL DOORS OPEN

Girb Being Led From Court,

TO BE BURIED JOMORROW

Her mother dying, May Carroll, 3043 Ministers of Society of Friends to Conduct Funeral Services Frankford avenue, today started a six Washington, Jan. 5 .- (By A. P.9months' sentence in the County Prison. imposed by Judge Monaghan. The

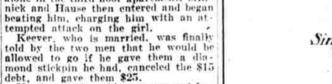
After sentence had been imposed and the Carroll girl was being led from the Court, she gave a despairing cry and fainted. The outery was for her mother, who is on her deathbed in Bethlehem. Pa. Mrs. Carroll's serious condition vas kept from the girl until today, whe

CRIES FOR MOTHER

Told Parent is Dying: Faints

AIDED PALS EXTORT MONEY

she was told by her aunt, who stood at her side during the trial. at her side during the trial. The trio were arrested on charges preferred by Harry Keever, of 3139 Kendall street. Keever testified he had loaned Minnick \$15. He said he had arranged to go to the rooms occupied by Minnick December 22 to be paid \$5. and found May Carroll apparently alone in the third floor apartment. Min-nick and Hause then entered and began beging him charging him with an at-





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of her dauguter. Judge Monaghan stated he would in-vestigate the story and present condition of Mrs. Carroll. MITCHELL PALMER She appeared motor ride as late as be cember 2. Last Saturday night she had a severy-relapse and again was confined to her bed, although she seemed suf-ticiently well that Mr. Palmer went to the office vesterday. He returned Don't Miss a

s office yesterday. ortly before she died. Before her marriage she was Miss Roberta Bartlett Dixon, of Easton, Md. Here she passed her girlhood, a happy one with plenty of outdoor life, on the

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arge floating population and numer-ous furnished-room houses, in which number of criminals live, takes in the thumber of criminals live, takes in the territory from Sixth to Broad street, and from Vine to Poplar street, cov-ering the Thirtcenth and Fourteenth Wards, and had available on the night of the robbery, at 711 North Broad street, but sixteen men for police duty. "In the opinion of the commission, hose, conditions are not what they same may be said of all districts in Philadelphia."

CONSTABLE IN AUTO CRASH

John Miller Fined \$10 for Accident on Bridge

Balaban placed an order for \$5100. John Miller, a constable of Narberth. The two men insisted upon cash ou delivery, 50 Balaban drew \$5100 from the bank. When the ''dealers'' ap-Pa., who gave his address as 254 Iona street, this city, was fined \$10 for reckless driving today by Magistrate Rob-erts. It was the first fine imposed by Magistrate Roberts since assuming ofpeared, with a horse and wagon heaped with packages, they asked to see the noney first.

Miller's machine, which was going west on the Girard avenue bridge last vening, collided with an easthound rolley car. He testified that he way rowded by other automobiles and trashed into the street car in trying to avoid them.

Frieda Hempel Woh't Appear

Aged Cigarmaker Watched

Philadelphia Grow, but Kept

Made No Fortune, but Has

Good Health as Reward for

"I never went to cafes or theatres or

claces like that, and that's why I have ay good health." This is the explana-

and that's nice that, and that's why I have ay good health." This is the explana-tion given by Abraham Aschenbrand. 2200 Natrona street, who is celebrating bis ninetieth birthday today, in good

Mr. Aschenbrand was born in Ichenhausen, Germany, and came to this country in 1850, when he was eighteen

Mars old. One of his carliest memories of Philadelphia was of the big fire which destroyed 350 homes in the neighbor-

destroyed 250 homes in the neighbor-bood of Callowhill and Race streets, Second street and Delaware avenue. That was in the days when the farthest worth frequented by Philadelphians was Grard avenue, then called Franklin street, and the farthest west was Twen-tr-third street man Swing, Garden

9-third street near Spring Garden. Mr. Aschenbrand, who entered the cigar business in 1855, has watched the city grow up around him, although, as he says, he has had little time for the

Away From Gay Life

Hard Work

walth and happiness.

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and a balf years to seven years by Judge Owing to a severe cold, Frieda Hembe unable to appear in recital the Academy of Music this evening. Benjamin Ostander, 232 Federal street, Camden, and stealing clothing valued p to the last minute it was hoped she

NEVER HAD TIME FOR JAZZ;

would be sufficiently recovered to fulfill at \$600. the engagement, but orders from her physician have banished all hope. If her concert activities permit, the re-cital will be given later in the season.

Harry

To understand the present situation, it is necessary to recall that during the war Great Britain ran short of silver, TERMS FOR XMAS BURGLARS and the United States to help her out and provide silver for the use of the British in India, melted down \$287.-000,000 in silver dollars and sold her Two Phila. Men Sentenced for Crime in Camden the silver in bulb. That made it necessary to replace the Melvin and Harry Phillips.

30, 1922.

ap.

Ayres and John Fassili, other escaped prisoners, subsequently caught, will be sentenced Saturday at Woodbury. by saying that the twenty-four-hour shifts were not necessary. He said that during the war, due to the low wages

where it could.

to coin silver dollars.

Negroes. Rodman street near Twelfth, \$287,000,000 in silver dollars with Fed this city, were sentenced to from two eral Reserve notes for a like amount and this was done. The Federal Re-Kates in Camden today. They were serve notes were secured by the sale of convicted of breaking into the store of Treasury certificates of indebtedness in equivalent amount, on which the Gov ernment paid interest. Thus the situa-tion stood when silver touched the price of \$1 an ounce, when, under the terms of the Pittman act, the Government is required to buy silver.

This point was reached last May, and the Government went into the market to purchase silver. The faster the silver was bought, the faster silver dollars were coined, as it was desired to retire the Federal Reserve notes and call in the Treasury certificates of indebted-ness in-order to save the Government interest. Thus, during the succeeding This point was reached last May, and ness incorner to save the Government interest. Thus, during the succeeding months, the Mint employes were worked overtime to coin dollars. This process continued until the order

was completed, the Federal Reserve notes retired and the certificates of indebtedness paid - and then the work lackened

Meanwhile the extra outlay in wages Meanwhile the extra outlay in wages and operating expenses necessitated by the rush to coin new silver dollars cut into the Mint's appropriation and rc-duced it to such an extent that the strictest economies will be necessary to stretch the remainder out until the end of the fiscal year. The outlook here is even less hope

ful because of the dispatch from Wash-ington yesterday, which reported that the amount for running the Philadel-phia Mint in fiscal 1923 is \$72,000 under fiscal 1922.

DR. CONWELL GETS CHARTER

eterans' Endowment Fund to Pro-

A charter of the Veterans' Endowment Scholarship Fund was presente: to Dr. Russel H. Conwell, president of Temple University, by nearly seven hundred vocational students, veterans of the World War, at a mass-meeting this

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