appear in full on an inside page.) The speeches were greeted with loud and continued applause which fairly shook the pier structure. Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf then offered a prayer.

"We have come here." he said, "with thanksgiving in our hearts and upon our lips. That which the thousands on this and the other side of the Delaware have long dreamed of and heped for is coming to pass. Two cities that for nearly a century have been kept apart by the broad stream that sweeps the banks of each are about to eps the banks of each are about to linked into one."

Another Chasm to Bridge

Rabbi Krauskopf prayed that "this day, which marks the beginning of the fulfillment of New Jersey's and Pennsylvania's long and ardent hope, may mark at the same time the beginning of the fulfillment of our and the world's much older and much larger hope, the hope of seeing peace ultimately bridge the chasm that still keeps wide apart nation from nation, race from race. people from people and brother from

After band selections Governor Sproul Mayor Moore. The Mayor Moore. The Mayor, in beginning his speech, said "I now nominate Governor Sproul for President of the United States." The words were reminiscent of his nominating speech at the last Republican Na-

The Governor smiled broadly and re-The Governor smiled broadly and replied, "I hope next time you make that speech you'll have better luck."

The address of Camden's Mayor, Mr. Fillis, followed that of Mr. Moore, and it was at its conclusion that the ceremony of breaking away the planks

mony of breaking away the planes took place.

The Rev. Carter Helm Jones then offered a prayer, and at the conclusion of the ceremony, the Very Rev. Dean William J. Fitzgerald, of Camden, pronounced the benediction. Though this was the conclusion of the ceremony within the pier, the crowd

that waited outside and the crowd that slowly filed out of the pier had another thrill waiting for them—that of the partly through. It meant a quick job salute from the Olympia. end of the pier wigwagged a signal to

the gun commander of the Olympia, and had a hard tast the salut of seventeen guns began. The is solidly built. pier fairly shook and trembled as the big guns went off, one at a time.

The prolonged shricks of factory and steamboat whistles, and the cheering and shouting of the thousands of spectators, added to the din. From Cambarran and shouting of the din. From Cambarran and shouting of the thousands of spectators, added to the din. From Cambarran and shouting of the thousands of spectators, closely packed, who watched the ceremony.

Crowd Breaks Past Bounds

The crowd outside gave a mighty forden came the noise of other batteries of whistles and regiments of cheering men women who lined the wharves

Plane's Feat Spectacular

The feat of the hydroplane was the most spectacular of the day. The plane is the N. O, commanded by Lieutenant A. C. McFall, and carrying one ernors and Mayors, the commissioners other officer, Lieutenant R. Emerson, and other guests as they stepped from

Because of the ice in the river, it was not possible for the hydroplane to take to the air off the pier, as originally planned. It was sent up in a space cleared of ice by navy men opposite the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and winged When they had left the cars the mem-Richardson, who wen undying

experiment, however, word was sent to the Bridge Commission that it could be with the crowbar

done.

The commander of the N. 9 flew first erer Camden, and dropped a parachute with the colors. Another parachute, with the colors of Philadelphia, achute, with the colors of Philadelphia, achute, with the colors of Philadelphia, are released as the plane hovered over. The Governors looked at each other The Governors looked at each other and hughed. Governor Sproul replied at March 1 was brought up loose a long ribbon streamer, wound under his breath: "I was brought up by the women employes of the Aircraft on this."

Factory at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

As the official marty passed slowly about a thin strand of wire. The wire down the aisle friends near the rope was necessary to keep the thin strand of leaned out and shook hands with them.

when the ribbon had been stretched and a cheer for State Treasurer Snyder.

Swung the great cables of steel which will hold up the huge suspension bridge, the Olympia fired the salute.

Crowd Gathers Early

Long before the missial parts in the Governor Sproul dragged a chair for-

Long before the official party, in the city's handsome limousines, and with motorcycle patrolmen as outriders, clat-

at adjoining piers, were jammed to the capacity of deck and cabin roof and wheelhouse. Vessels at piers nearby, their decks crowded, had dressed their halyards with every flag in the signal neers, the Governors and Mayors, and neers, the Governors and Mayors, and special guests, rode in nearly a great special guests. lockers. Across the river could be cerned other crowds lining the Camden

The thousands outside could not hope to get even a glimpse of the ceremony which would inaugurate the work on the new bridge. They waited, however, to watch the coming of the Governors, Mayors and other notables, and especially to see the most spectacular part of the program, the linking of the two cities with a ribbon by scaplane, fixing low across the Delaware, and the fixing of the salute of seventeen guns from

in well-brushed new uniforms, was given the task of keeping order on the and Boyle.

Every Seat Is Taken

At the far end of the big structure seats had been erected almost to the for the use of the official party the fortunate wearers of budges admitted them to the reserved

Holders of ordinary sumission tickets were ranged on the high leading platform which runs all niong the north side of the pier. After this was filled-and it was filled speedily—the rest of the floor space was thrown open, except for a narrow aisle on the south side

the use of the official party. Zo that all could hear in the long. narrow structure electrical amplifiers were installed, with a big horn hing over where the speakers stood, and over where the speakers stood, and other horns at intervals down the pier.

Two bands, the Lyric Band of Cam-den and the Philadelphia Police Band. kept the big crowd in good hume, helped while away the time of waiting

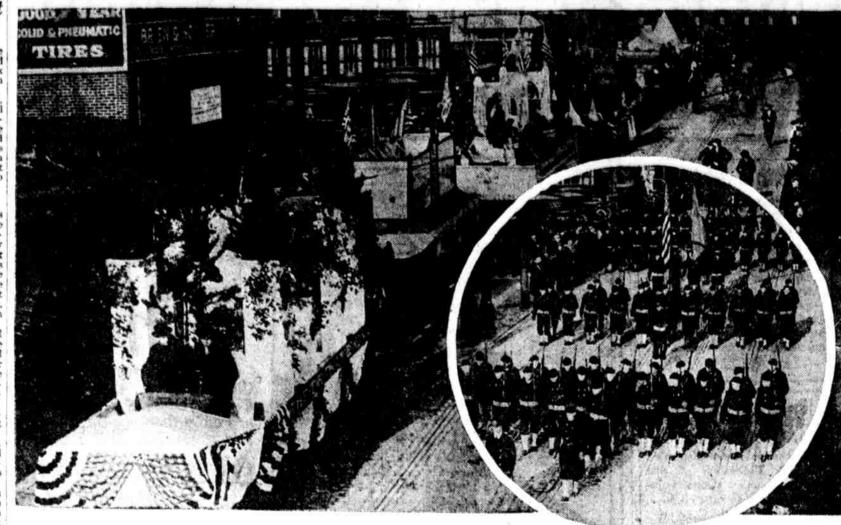
til the official party came. The first to arrive of those taking part in the bridge ceremony was Bishop Rhinelander. He came unattended. picking his way quietly through the crowd, and finding it necessary to make name known to the reserves hold-the line before he could get through.

Bishop Cracks a Joke

way the first planks from the old pier patrolmen.

The Camden parade over, the Philadelectric amplifier had been chepped delphia procession began at 11 o'clock.





The etching is made from photographs taken in Camden today as the parade m oved out Haddon avenue. A few of many floats are shown with sailors from the Philadelphia Navy Yard

dute from the Olympin.

Navy apprentice boys stationed at the Sproul and Edwards were ready to exercise their muscles. They would have

Only a structure built for heavy car-

The crowd outside gave a mighty for-

ward heave when the speeding motor-cycles of the official party's advance guard swung from Market street north into Delaware avenue a few minutes after 3 o'clock

The thousands on the sidewalks burst The their bounds and overflowed into the Jeu- street, eager for a glimpse of the Gov-

When they had left the cars the memacwspaper photographers clicked their cameras. Governors Sproul and Edrame by crossing the ocean in a great seaplane in May, 1919, flying above the N. 9 in an N. L. plane.

For several weeks the officers at the Philadelphia Navy Yard have been practicing for the difficult and dangerous placed with the silver-plated pick and crowbar with which the first planks were to be pried away. The precious implements were taken to the pier by Joseph K. Costello, secretary At first it was thought imile. After a couple of weeks of
ment, however, word was sent to
indee Commission, that it could be
stated as Commission, who carried
the pick, and Charles R. Bacon, the assistant secretary, who was intrusted

wilken ribbon from breaking. There were cheers for the Governors.

When the ribbon had been stretched and a cheer for State Treasurer Snyder.

began to gather.

The Governor then turned to the prevention of the curb with men and women who were not steeks. Mounted traffic men, wearing in cavalry fashion, backed their horses to the curb keeping the crowd from overflowing onto the street. Windows and housetops held hou

neers, the Governors and Mayors, and special guests, rode in nearly a score jobiles from the hotel to the

Governors Lead Procession

In the first automobile sat Governor Sproul, Governor Edwards and United States Senator Edge, of New Jersey. The second car carried Mayor Moore, Mapor Ellis and Vice Chairman Barrode Dr. Krauskopf, Dean Fitzgerald and Dr. Jones. In the following car were Bridge Commissioners Smith, Snyder, Lewis and Adams; then the famous old cruiser Olympia. Smith, Snyder, Lewis and Adams; the famous old cruiser Olympia. Commissioners Weglem, Stevens, JeffTo Lieutenant "Bob" Wassing and Commissioners Weglem, Stevens, Jeffries and Shay; in the sixth car Commissioners Gallaher. Noyes, Boettger historical occasion. It not only binds and Boyle.

Counsel for the Bridge Commission, Robert Gawthrop, Colonel Fred Tay-lor Pusey, Emerson Richards and City Solicitor Smyth, occupied the seventh car. In the eighth were Rear Admiral Nulton, commandant at the Philadelphia Navy Yard; his executive officer, Commander Simpson, and United States engineers.

Over 1 and 2 popular from its conception by word and deed. We had all hoped to have him as an honored guest, now and at the formal popular from its conception by word and deed. We had all hoped to have him as an oppular from its conception by word and deed. We had all hoped to have him as an oppular from its conception by word and deed. We had all hoped to have him as an oppular from its conception by word and deed. We had all hoped to have him as an oppular from its conception by word and deed. We had all hoped to have him as an oppular from its conception by word and deed. We had all hoped to have him as an oppular from its conception by word and deed. We had all hoped to have him as an oppular from its conception by word and deed. We had all hoped to have him as an oppular from its conception by word and deed. We had all hoped to have him as an oppular from its conception by word and deed. We had all hoped to have him as an oppular from its conception by word and deed. We had all hoped to have him as an oppular from its conception by word and deed.

the commanding features of Philadel- usher in a constructive work of tre-mendous importance. This bridge, In the next car were the bridge phila's history.

Bacon, assistant secretary; Edward I. I was Governor of this State and I century, will be a memorial dedicated by the present generation to the ages.

Letwards, Jr., treasurer, and John F. am prouder still to have the privilege by the present generation to the ages.

As planned by the engineers and any. Bacon, assistant secretary; Edward I. I was Governor of this State and I by the present generation to the ages. Whitaker, assistant treasurer. The engineer of the bridge and assistant engineers. Raiph I. Modjeski, Laurênce A. Ball and Clemen E. Chase, followed in another car. Then came the assistant engineers and consulting engineers and consulting engineers. As planned by the engineers and Senate, the man who first worked for this State to make the bridge a reality, and I am also proud to introduce the health of its kind in the United States. It will rise to magnificent proportions and nearly the automobiles present Governor of New Jersey, Mr. be a thing of strength, beauty and utility; it will serve a rapidly growing the commission's guests.

Bridge Model on Float

Before the cars left the BelievueStratford, organizations participating in the purades in Philadelphia and Camden were lined up along the two water fronts in the order in which they marched later.

Beside Model on Float

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Governor Edwards—"Next to the a thing of strength, heauty and utility; it will serve a rapidly growing population, equal in the immediate environment of its approaches to the total dation of the Republic.

"Not only the men and women of Philadelphia and Camden, of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, will use this

Governor Edwards—"Next to the magnitude of this great undertaks tructure; untold numbers from all structure; untold numbe the only Philadelphia float in the Cam-den parade. It is a large and striking model of the great bridge as it will look when completed. North along Delaware His overcoat came in contact with the old whitewashed wall of the pier as he brushed through, and when some varieties of the Bishop laughed and ment Band, a battalion of the National Court of Paragraphics a trace of the completed. North along Delaware avenue as far as Vine street were a detachment of sailors from the Navy of the Philadelphia Fire Department Band, a battalion of the National Court of Paragraphics at the National Court of Paragraph one remarked it the Bishop laughed and Guard of Pennsylvania, a troop of the ruswered he 'must have been leaning Guard of Pennsylvania, a troop of the State policy mounted, the Philadelphia State police mounted, the Philadelphia
Se that the Governors and the Mayors Police Band, a company of city patrol-

Governors and Mayors Race Up Crowded Street

The Governors and Mayors and members of the Bridge Commission and guests made a wild automobile dash up Market street after this morning's parade, so they would be on time for the Bellevue-Stratford luncheon at 12:45.

Several pedestrians had narrow escapes as the cavalcade of automobiles, motorcycle patrolmen "honkwildly ahead, sped along at thirty miles an hour,

One motorcycle man's cap b'ew off and the Governors' car just missed it by a quick swerve. The owner of the cap was carried a square before he could pull out of line and slacken speed to regain the lost headgear.

Then came a luncheon at 12:45 at the

The officials, Commissioners and zuests, after the pier ceremonies are finished, were taken back to the Bellevue-Stratford to prepare for a formal dinner at 7 o'clock this evening, which will bring the day's exercises to a close. The dinner will be given the commissioners and other guests by the Key-stone Automobile Club of Philadelphin. J. Borton Weeks, the president, will be the toustmaster. There will be neidresses by Governor Sproul, Justice Schaffer, Senator Edge and George S.

"sacrifice" in yielding the senatorship was not "an irreparable one."

There were no speeches at the luncheon, where for an hour the prime movers in the bridge ceremonies today ward to his place at the front of the platform, remarking. "The chairman is going to sit down during the ceremonies."

The chairman ernor's remark came during laudatory comments by Mayor Moore.

Distinguished visitors and city, State

auspicious occasion. Then he con- paratus from two fire companies

here today at the initiation of one of

STATE, FEDERAL AND CITY

Governor Sproul—"We are gathered opened about the same time. "There is but one thing to my mind

the greatest public improvements over which mars the elation we all feel on undertaken anywhere. This is a great this momentous linking of our two

a great gap in the highway system of of the project, aiding in every way our nation. It is more than a popular from its conception by word and deed.

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American liberty was born

nate all public work in the prosecution of the two States and the one great

of which the co-operation of two or city which bears the expense of more States is essential and the ef- construction, in time to welcome the

ficacy of its application is evident in assembled representatives of all the the success which has crowned your nations who will come, in 1926, to celevery effort. The real value of this bridge will not be realized until its ican independence."

That the spirit which should domi-

A gale of laughter greeted this re-Then Mr. Sproul went on: "It is out of the question at this time as far as I am concerned." some United States Senator Edge of New able

Is Out of Race-Now

The lancheon was given in the Red Room, the tables being formed around garden of ferns and azaleas, an electric to Mr. Pepper, former Governor Stuart fountain playing in the center. The or Morris L. Clothier, tables were descrated with sweet peas and roses. At the end of the luncheon the party re-entered motorcars and rode to I'm 11 for the exercises.

Guests at Luncheon

Present at the luncheon were; Governor Sproul, Mayor Moore, Charles A. Snyder, Samuel S. Lewis, Thomas B. Smith, Richard Weglein, Thomas J. Jeffries, T. Albeus Adams, T. J. Barley, T. Kooleys, Beetting T. J. S. Barlow, Theodore Boetiger, John F. Beyle, Frank F. Gallatier, W. H. Noyes, Samuel M. Shay, Charles S. Stevens, Robert S. Gawthrop, Em-erson Richards, David J. Smyth, Free Rulph Modjeski, George Webster, Laurence A. Ball, Joseph C. Costello. Charles R. Bacon, Edward 1. Ed-

rds, Jr., John F. Whitaker, Edward Byrne, Daniel E. Moran, Senator Walter Evans Edge, Governor Edwards, of New Jersey; Charles H. Ellis, Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton, Commander The unique situation in State polifies was injected into the Delaware River bridge luncheon in the Bellevue-Stratford today and brought from Governor Sproul the remark that his "sacrifice" in yielding the sengtorship was not "an irreparable."

The unique situation in State polifies Wyman, Rear Admiral Louis R. de Stelguer, Major L. E. Lyon, William B. Mills, superintendent of police; Joseph P. Wallworth, Durell Shuster, Frank S. Van Hart, Frederick W. Donnelly.

Cyrus H. K. Casalo

son, J. S. W. Helten, John P. Dwyer, David E. Smiley, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, the Rev. William J. Fitz-gerald, the Rev. Carter Helms Jones, Barelay H. Warburton, Major Adams, Major Myers and Major Foran,

BLAZE AT CITY HALL

paratus from two fire companies ar- As the situation clears up Governor rived. About 2000 persons watched the Sproul is said to be gradually reced-"It was no conscious sacrifice on my blaze.

Garden State. In fact, we expect to have our Hudson vehicular tunnels

States-the absence of Senator Boies

Penrose. He was an ardent advocate

which has been in contemplation for a

"It is to be completed for the glory

part. But perhaps if it were, it was Pepper Is Silent on Senatorship

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some predict, Senator Crow will not be able to enter the coming primaries.

Meanwhile, the question of the governorship will be left open, according to In concluding the few words which he was called upon to make, Senator Edge, of New Jersey, succumbing for the moment to the force of habit, caused much amusement by expressing the sincere wish that he might some day see Governor Sproul the Scintor "representing this great State of New Jersey."

It is not believed the governor sproul the Scintor "representing this great State of New Jersey."

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In other circles the belief is that the Governor has narrowed his choice down

Magee Wants His Share

The formation of the new State organization may mean the revival of the boom for Lieutenant Governor Beidleman for Governor, despite "that \$5000 check." It is believed, however, that Magee will insist on getting something nore out of the situation than an offer support for Beli for United States Senator in the event that Mr. Crow is not a candidate to succeed himself.

The Magee men say that the west is entitled to the next Governor. This state of affairs may result, it was in-timated, in an agreement on Mr. Reli for Governor or else on William Film, former progressive leader. The central section of the State would then demand Lieutenant Governorship and the

Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Friends of Senator Crow, in commenting on the senatorial situation, say that the Governor will "have to make a strong appointment appointee to defeat Vare in the pri

The Vare-Magee-Leslic-Baker combination may definitely break with Gov-ernor Sproul, who may try to form an organization of his own to be built up around the remains of the old Roose-

veit Party.
In other words, a real fight would be made in the next primaries for control of the State between the Vare-Magee-Baker alliance and the Sproul forces assisted by friends of Gifford Pinchot It is understood, however, that Magee has assured Governor Sproul be will not be a party to any alliance formed

ing from a plan to go before the people himself next May for the Republican nomination for Senator. It is reported the man he will name as ad interim OFFICIALS LAUD SPAN PROJECT Senator will have the Governor's support for the full term.

"I would rather have influence than responsibility," Mr. Sproul replied when asked if he was eliminating him-Speakers this afternoon at the ceremony at Pier II, marking the start of
construction of the Delaware River
Bridge, saw in this a day of ambitions realized, a day for self-consections realized. self as a candidate for the Senate. Mr. Sprout was asked what he ought of the statement made public by Mayor Magee, in which Mr. Magee virtually set up Senator Vare as the Republican leader of Pennsylvania. tions realized, a day for self-con- States will be in a position to realize gratulation by the people of two yreat they are next door neighbors of the

"I think," said he, "that the Mayor expressed himself very soundly." The Governor amplified that statement with the assertion that he did not believe Mayor Magee had any thought of conferring upon Senator Vare a dictatorship in Pennsylvania

There will be no centralization of leadership," he said. "I think I expressed that before when I said that leadership. Penrose was the last of his race. who will sit in on the party councils."
"What about Joseph R. Grundy; will he be consulted?" the Governor was asked.

"I would be glad to talk to Mr. Grundy," said the Governor. "He Grundy," said the Governor. "He represents important interests and I

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W. S. VARE 'TOO BUSY' TO TALK POLITICS

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Jan. 6 .- Representative Vare said today he was too busy trying Harry." caused William Miller, of 931 to bring about greater economy/in ex-penditures of the Federal Government

to discuss Pennsylvania politics.

When asked about reports that he might be the next Senator from Pennsylvania, Mr. Vare said:

"I must decline to discuss Pennsyl-

vania politics at this time.
"My time has been devoted almost exclusively since December 12, including the holidays, to the new Treasury Bill, the first on the budget system which we are hopeful of having passed in the

are hopeful of having passes.
House tonight or tomorrow.
"My judgment is that while there will be considerable economy as a result of the first budget, there will be small present in the next. General much greater in the next. General Dawes conceded that he had only scratched the surface. Looking into the future, if proper executive pressure s exerted on the departments, we should save half a billion dollars when we are preparing the bills a year hence. The real success of the budget system, from the standpoint of efficiency, will be entirely up to the President.

"The only means by which the sys-tem will accomplish all it is intended to do is by presidential pressure, and presidential pressure can be slight unil it becomes known that an officer of the Government under civil service must make his record after employment as well as during his examination for the place."

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Says Man Tried to Bribe Him Not

to Claim Stolen Furs An alleged offer to pay Harry Beck-man, fur dealer at Sixtieth street above Vine. \$100 if he would not identify goods said to have been stolen from him by William Martin, alias "Handsome Harry," caused William Miller, of 981

conspiracy by Magistrate Rendant

The police say the deal was acheral for today and Beckman succeeded getting Miller to the sixth floor of O Hall to hand over the money. Delive Douglass testified he saw am hand the money to Beckman.

The stolen goods consisted of the worth \$5000, which were recommended when Martin was arrested. Miller ball was fixed at \$500.



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Nutria-Trimmed French Seal Coats		inch)	150.00	79.50
French Seal Coats	(40	inch)	165.00	89.50
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Moleskin Coats	(36	inch)	300.00	195.00
Moleskin Wraps	(45	inch)	300.00	195.00
Hudson Seal Coats	(86	inch)	300.00	193.50
Skunk-Trimmed Hudson Seal Coats	(36	inch)	375.00	225.00
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Natural Raccoon Coats		inch)	750.00	495.00
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