stedly Suspended: Steamship Sailings Canceled

By the Associated Press

Feb. 13 .- The evacuation of anceled. It was thought the sus-

Officials at military general head-quarters in Dublin said they were un-ble to give any information on the sub-test, while Dublin Castle officials stated that they had nothing to do with the

The situation in Ireland, which had parent efforts of Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins to obtain the release of the kidnamed Ulstrand the kidnamed Ulstrand to the Arademy hereafter be reduced to three for each member of Congress instead of five.

The baxal Secretary recommended the kidnamed Ulstrand the release of the commended that the commended t the kidnapped Ulstermen, has become Scutely dangerous as the result of the es affray on Saturday.

News Received With Dismay

The Times Dublin correspondent says in which four special Ulster constables were killed, eight wounded and six made FROM WEST TO SAVE L ner, and the leader of the Sint Matthew Fitzpatrick, shot The provisional government was perturbed as the affair dashed the high hopes based upon its amnesty proclama-tion and the British decision to release prisoners held for offenses committed in England from Irish political motives pitul for an operation, after having been prior to the truce in Ireland. Devel- rushed here by her mother from Wich-

republican army men at Clones their sympathizers take armed and uniformed Ulstermen had no right to enter Free State terri-tory and subjected themselves to arrest Derry jail were arrested for a similar week

dered them to raise their hands, promising no violence if they surrended. The patrick, and then the republican army

In Belfast, on the other hand, it is police from Belfast to Enniskillen he would accept the case. No one will train, although the line passes for lew miles through Free State territary. Northern police are declared to and Friday without molestation or proeither locally or from the Pro-

risional Government. Irish Republicans Justify Course Against this it is maintained by the

frish Republican Army supporters frontier, the Belfast authorities d have ordered the police to detrain before reaching the border, finishing their journey by road, and it is their journey by road, and it is mated similar incidents will be sked if northern forces again enter

exchange these Ulsterites.

spondent while declaring that Griffith and Collins "mean well and if they got the chance would do well," says their difficulties are overcoming them, and that they are steadily losing ground to the change of having kept a speak-easy, before Judge Walsh, in Municipal Court. Republicans. Trish public opinion, always un-

my strike situation today, following the itentiary at Atlanta, Ga ..

DE VALERA BEGINS FIGHT ON TREATY

Dublin, Feb. 13.—(By A. P. The magnitude and the generally enthu-dastic character of the Republican demenstration held yesterday was a surrise to observers of the political situa. Eamon de Valera was the principal speaker. supposition had prevailed that

De Valera's uncompromising Republilork and Kerry, but it seemed evident rom the applause accorded him that he Dublin crowds still regard him with their old fervor.

servers of the situation, after having made allowance for the fine weather as an inducement for the peoto turn out, declared that every one aust recognize the demonstration as an I. W. agitator, is one of the group.

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TO SAVE RUM-CELLAR RENT

Verflowed into the side streets. A remarkable feature was the presence in markable feature was the presence in military formation of a large body of the Irish Republican Army. The men mobilized in Smithfield and marched to

the meeting.

All the principal colleagues of Mr. form speeches. Notable among right Charles Burgess, Austin Statery J. Boland and J. T. O'Kelly, e large platforms had been placed speakers, and each was surby large crowds. Members of ablican and metropolitan police Republican and

Mr. de Valera spoke from the prinant Plunkett, who presided, intro-ed Mr. de Valera as "President of Republic." Six resolutions proposed uring the meeting, outlining the atti-ude of the Republicans, affirmed that he Irish Nation was one and indivisible, t all State authority in Ireland is de-British Crown is an alien crown, of that Ireland is no part of the Brit-

Impire. resolutions further declared that articles of the London agreement to represent the true desires of de; that the treaty was ober duress, and that the Dail was not competent to give it action and, therefore, it was null They added that to force land an election involving a of partition before the Dail d expressed its sanction was best. An additional reso-d upon the people for sup-insendants of prisoners.

LL OF TROOPS | PLANS 10,000 CUT RELAND HALTED IN NAVY PERSONNEL

wation of British Forces Un- Denby Proposes Reduction in Presenting Program Designed to Save \$70,000,000

BITUATION AGAIN CRITICAL TO DROP 100 DESTROYERS

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 13 .- Secretary British troops and other military Denby appeared before the House Naval from Dublin was unexpectedly Affairs Committee today to recommend staded today. The sailing of the that, the navy personnel for the next ships due to leave for Holyhead fiscal year be fixed at 90,000 men and 6000 apprentices, as compared with 100,000 men and 6000 apprentices now authorized. Mr. Denby recommended that there

> be no reduction in the existing strength of line officers of the navy; that the first class at Ananpolis be graduated and commissioned, but that appointments to the Academy hereafter be re-

commission. He estimated that the program be outlined would effect a saving of \$70,000,000 in next year's bud-

FROM WEST TO SAVE LIFE

Kansas Doctors Put Pin-in-Lungs Case Up to Dr. Jackson With a pin lodged in her lungs and

stendily working toward her heart, a ten-year-old girl is in Jefferson Hosprior to the truce in Ireland. Devel-rushed here by her mother from Wich-pments are awaited with the utmost ita, Kan. Four operations in the western city failed to dislodge the ob-There is some conflict in the accounts struction. After the fourth failure the ow the shooting was precipitated, physicians advised the child's parents to take her to Dr. Chevalier Jackson. the stand professor of laryngology at the Jefferson Medical College, saying he was the only man in the country who could disodge the pin. It is expected that the operation will

The account of the shooting from the Last night her mother, Mrs. George one source is that Fitzpatrick ap- Offenstein, told of the flying trip East. source is that Fitzpatrick ap- Offenstein, told of the flying trip East. would save the child. "The doctors at home told me." said reply to this demand, it is said, the mother, "that the one chance to the shooting and killing of Fitz- keep her with us was to take her to Dr. Jackson. And I did not waste a minute.

"We first sent an X-ray picture to contended that the rights of Southern Dr. Jackson, showing the position of Ireland were not infringed by sending the pin in her lungs, and he telegraphed

HIS SLIP THE BIG MISTAKE

Building by the Manayunk police to-day, to get a hearing for having three The proceedings were brief. day, to get a hearing for having three quarts of whisky. It is Lincoln's Birthday, however, so nothing could be their sents on the rostrum, Judge Patis done about it, and Joe was taken back terson and Judges Shoemaker and Bart-be to Manayunk until tomorrow. risked if northern forces again enter the Free State.

On his way home early this morning Regola went to sleep in the car and aloud the executive commission naming of the car and aloud the executive commission naming stream, wending his uncertain way homeward, with his suitease, when he attracted their release, but says it seems to have their release, but says it seems to have the attention of Patrolman Green by slipping on the low payement. Green by slipping on the low payement. Green by slipping on the low payement. et with flat defiance from the slipping on the fey payement, Gree Irish Republican Army in County helped him to his feet, then picked up Monaghan, which will only agree to the suitcase. It was so heavy he looked inside and found the whisky in two Morning Post's Dublin corre- varnish cans and a demijohn.

stable," he asserts, "has decided the De Valerites are on top and already is making up its mind to be on the winning side. BLUMBERGS TO SURRENDER May Depart Today for Penitentiary aims side. BLUMBERGS TO SURRENDER an important feature of the Army's pro-

Tickets have been purchased by Cork, Feb. 13.-(By A. P.)-There United States Marshal Mathues to take was a further improvement in the rail- Jacob and Barney Blumberg to the penrtant decision of the Cork strikers are to serve a year and a day each for

> plan further efforts to evade serving If they do not surrender today to the

> Federal authorities, Louis Blumberg, a brother, will lose \$6000 through the forfeiting of \$3000 bail for each of the convicted men.

U. S. TO DEPORT 14 WOMEN

Two Feminine Radicals Have Infants-49 Men Also Slated to Go

New York, Feb. 13.—(By A. P.)— Ellis Island officials are arranging to ons in the Middle West. In the group are avowed annechists, I. W. W. a and members of other radical organizations. Fourteen of the deportees are women, we of them having infants. Fratesi, who served a term in Leavenworth following conviction as an I. W.

Dawes Has New Plan for Govern

ment to Store Liquor

Washington, Feb. 13 .- Vacant Government-owned buildings throughout the country will become huge cellarettes supported him in platness. Notable among them
as Burgess. Austin Stack,

of the Budget Dawes to President Hardof the Budget Dawes to President Harding arrangements have been virtually completed whereby intoxicating liquors seized under the National Prohibition will be stored in vacant army and Shipping Board buildings at an annual saving in rentals of about \$170,000.

> Camden Mayor's Mother III Mrs. Hannah Ellis, mother of the

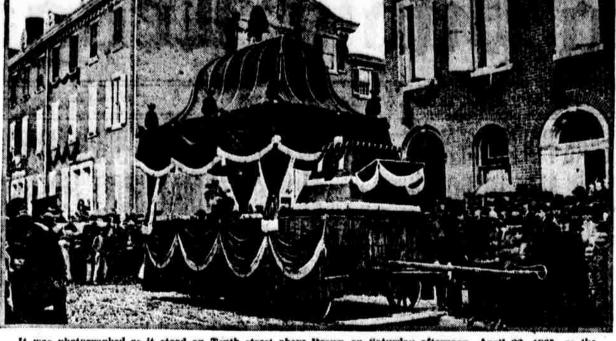
Mayor of Camden, is critically ill at the home of another son, Frank B. Ellis, 224 North Seventh street, Cam-den, Mrs. Ellis has been ill for sev-eral days. Her condition is considered ninety-one years.

Man Is Killed by Gas

Daniel O'Brien was found dead in his bed at 525 South Fifth street by fellow lodgers this morning. A gas jet in the room was open. O'Brien is a brother of a patrolinan of the Third and De Lancey streets police station.

Roxborough Home Looted of Rings Thieves entered the home of G. Ed-ward Foering, 4570 Lycetim avenue, Roxborough, Saturday night. Rings valued at \$125 were stolen.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S FUNERAL CAR



It was photographed as it stood on Tenth street above Brown on Saturday afternoon, April 22, 1865, as the body of Lincoln lay in state at Independence Hall. On this vehicle the body of the martyred President was taken from the station at Broad street and Washington avenue. On the following Monday the body was again placed on this car and taken to the train which was bound for Springfield, where burial was made on May 4

SWORN TO BENCH

Judge Patterson Administers Oath and Succeeds to **Court Presidency**

JUDICIARY, BAR PRESENT

Charles E. Bartlett, former Judge of the Municipal Court, was formally sworn in as an associate Judge of Court of Common Pleas No. 1 this o doing. It is pointed out that It is expected that the operation will Court of Common Pleas No. 1 this Gaelic football players now in the take place about the middle of the morning. Immediately preceding that ceremony Judge Patterson was officially proclaimed President Judge of the tribunal. Judge Bartlett was appointed Common Pleas Judge last week by overnor Sproul to fill the vacancy Governor caused by the death of former President Judge Bregy.
At the induction ceremony in Reom 243. City Hall, Judges of all the

courts and about three hundred memof the bar assembled. President Judge Brown, of Municipal Court, was union's convention that meets here to-The jurist warmly congratulated Judge Bartlett.

The seats in the jury box were re-served for ladies, and Mrs. Bartlett and her daughter. Alice, four years old, with other relatives and friends of the new Judge, were present. About twenty baskets of flowers and bouquets were sent to Judge Bartlett, and these, Manayunk Man Caught With Rum together with palms and other plants,
Due to lev Pavement were used by Clerk Burns in decorat-Joe Regola, 109 Cotton street,
Manayunk, was headed for the Federal
wife and little daughter, and presented

On his way home early this morning court session was convened. The white-

SERVICES FOR PRISONERS

Salvation Army Leaders Hold Special Prayer in Jalls

Salvation Army leaders observed Prison Sunday' with special services in prisons and penitentiaries, yester-day. While work among prisoners is made to enlarge it on "Prison Sun-

Lieutenant Colonel Arthur T. Eastern Penitentiary.

This forenoon it was announced that the start for Atlanta with the Blumbergs some time today.

The Salvation Army conducts a larger work in Warden Robert McKenty's institution than in any other prison in the world. It has nearly 1200 men enterms. sign a pledge to obey the prison rules, and to live honestly after their discharge from the prison.

Services were conducted for sailors and marines who are confined in the "Brig" at the Philadelphia Navy

Commandant Duckworth, of Women's Rescue Home, preached in the House of Correction. Services were onducted also in prisons at Wilmington, Del., and at York.

Elks to Entertain Their Ruler Elaborate plans are being made for se entertainment of William Wallace antain, of Flint, Mich., grand exalted ruler of the Elks, who will visit this city Saturday and Sunday. When he arrives at 3 P. M. Saturday he will be met by a committee and escorted by the mounted guard, band and drill corps of the Philadelphia lodge. The visitor will go to Independence Hall to lay a wreath at the base of the

In Washington



Central News Photo MRS. CORDELL HULL Wife of the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who is spending the winter in Wash-

Judge Patterson Finds Good Motto for Bench

President Judge Patterson, Court of Common Pleas No. 1, wrote one of the Proverbs on the fly leaf of the new Bible used today in the swearing in of Judge Bartlett as Associate Judge of Common Pleas Court No. 1, and of himself as President Judge. The Proverb-"A wise man will bear and will increase learning, and a man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels * * * but fools despise wisdom and instruction." That is a good motto for a judge," remarked Judge Patterson.

COAL MINERS' COMMITTEE DRAFTING WAGE SCALES

Members Certain to Oppose Any Re-

duction in New Agreements Indianapolis, Feb. 13 .- (By A. P.)-The wage policy of the United Mine Workers of America, apparently cer-tain to oppose any wage reduction in seeking new agreements with operators. effective April 1, was considered today by the union's Scale Committee, whose report will be the main business for the morrow. All twenty-seven district presidents of the union, forming the Scale Committee, were here for passing finally on the report.

Leaders of the miners also had con-ferences planned with E. F. Grable, of Detroit, and other officers of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers on the proposed alliance of union mine and rail workers to oppose wage cuts affecting either class of workers. Representatives of sixteen unions, with a presentatives of sixteen unions, with a combined membership of 2,000,000 men, have been called by President John L. Chicago, February 21, to discuss the alliance proposal, and Mr. Grable on his arrival here predicted that form of an understanding would result from the Chicago meeting.

PHILA. FOOD PRICES STILL 44 P. C. ABOVE 1913 LEVEL

Per Cent Last Year

Washington, Feb. 13 .- (By A. decreases in retail food prices are shown in statistics issued to-day by the Department of Labor for twenty-seven of the country's larger cities for the month ending January 15. The month's decrease in Philadelphia was 4 per cent. Philadelphia reported a decrease of 16 per cent during the gram all the year round, an effort is last year, but an increase of 44 per cent over the average cost in the year

For the month ending January 15, Brewer spoke to several hundred men in Moyamensing Prison. Major William H. Barrett delivered an address to more than 1000 prisoners in the Research Providence, Special Research Providence, Providence and New York, 7 per cent; Louisville, Minneapolis, Norfolk, Pittsburgh and Rochester, 6 per cent : Birmingham. Chicago, Columbus, Peorla and Seat-tle, 5 per cent; Baltimore, Kansas City, Little Rock, St. Louis, Spring-field, Mass., and Washington, D. C., 4 per cent; Cincinnati and Indianapolis, 3 per cent, and New Orleans, 1 per

a decrease of 23 per cent in Savannah; 22 per cent in Norfolk; 21 per cent in Birmingham and Salt Lake City; 20 per cent in Pittsburgh and St. Louis, hostess to wear wigs."
According to the edict of Princess Edumbus, Minneapolis, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Little Rock, Louisville, Mil-hair is positively indecent anywhere off waukee, New Orleans, Indianapolis, the stage."

New Haven, Providence, Rochester, Springfield, Kansas City, New York, Peoria, Seattle, Washington, Chicago sight due to the great number of bruand Manchester.

BRITAIN ASKS FRANCE TO DISCUSS GENOA PLANS

Proposes Consultation at London in Regard to Program London, Feb. 13 .- (By A. P.) -The

British Government has sent proposals to the French Government that the latter appoint representatives to proceed to London and discuss questions withregard to the preliminary agreement with respect to the program of the Genoa economic conference, upon which both France and British officials have No decision has been taken regarding

delay in the opening of the Genoa meet-The parliamentary correspondent of the Milan Corriere Della Sera denies that the Italian Government is favorable to a postponement of the conference, says a Milan dispatch to the Times. He declared the Government does not

believe the date already set, March 8, will be changed.

"The Italian Government," he adds, "does not think itself authorized to alter in any way the program of the conference, which was arranged by common consent at Cannes."

JUDGE REFUSES TO RESIGN

Discharge of Jury Investigating Oklahoma Bank Criticized

Okmulgee, Oklas, Feb. 13. - Judge H. R. Christopher, of Okmulgee, who received much adverse criticism here for his discharge last Thursday of the Grand Jury investigating the affairs of the defunct Commerce Bank, has de-clined to resign his office at the pres-

ent time, according to word sent here hast night by E. J. Dick.

Mr. Dick is the chairman of a Resolution Committee appointed by a manneting called to protest against discharge of the Grand Jury.

2 PALMYRA POLICE

Revenge Seen as Motive Behind ferred are as follows: Wounding of Chief and Patrolman

FIRED WITHOUT WARNING

Haunts of gunmen in Camden and Philadelphia are being searched by detectives in an effort to find the four "killers" who shot Palmyra's two poiceman early Sunday morning. It is believed the shooting was a plot to exact vengeance for the arrest of four thieves a year ago in the New Jersey

The wounded men are Chief of Police Morris Beck and Patrolman Joseph Rodgers. The chief received a flesh wound in the arm, and Rodgers was shot through the lung. Rodgers is in a critical condition in the Zurbrugg Hospital, Riverside. Chief Beck and Patrolman Rodgers

were on their rounds in the police automobile when the shooting occurred. It was at 3 o'clock in the m the car was driven out Broad street past Morgan avenue, the policemen noticed four men, strangers, standard Coscar R. Rutchman's garage.
With the intention of questioning the was stopped. At this lave been called by President John L. They've got me, gasped Rodgers. The Lewis, of the miner's union, to meet at next moment Chief Beck was shot in

> bandits had escaped. Chief Beck says he could not recog-nize any of the men in the semi-light from an arc lamp, but that all appeared to be young. He says his first thought Annual Convention to Be Opened was that they were trying to break into the Broad street garage.

detectives are endeavoring to link these thefts with the attack. THREE BLONDES ELECTED QUEENS FOR PARIS CARNIVAL

Dressmakers See New Wave of Per oxide Popularity

Paris, Feb. 13 .- For the first time ten years three beautiful blondes have been elected queens of the carnival to be held in mid-Lent. The announcement was hailed with great joy by prominent dressmakers, who declare the election foretells a new wave of peroxide popularity and definitely dooms the somber colors which have been the during the long reign of the brunettes. Simultaneously the fluff-fluff type of coiffure has disappeared from fashion with bobbed hatr.

Fo rthe year period January 15. Society's campaign against shorn locks was demonstrated by the reception given by Countess d'Auriac in her magnificent mirrored home at Neuilly when invitations warned: "Short-haired la-dies are respectfully requested by the

> nettes who have recently bleached their hair in an endeaver to follow the style in "flat coffures" which are worn by the most distinguished fashion leaders.

MEXICAN STARTS REVOLT

President of Small City, With 30 Followers, Begins War on Usurper Mexico City, Feb. 13.—(By A. P.)-The municipal president of Patze n the State of Michoacan, with thirty followers, has revolted against the State Government. No casualties have been reported, although the revolutionists began their movement with cries of

Death of Mugica!

[Francisco J. Mugica, Governor of Michoacan, seized the office in July, 1920, prior to the installation of the Obregon government in Mexico City.] Acting Secretary of War Serrano said today that the uprising was purely local and not directed against the Central Government. He added that orders had been given to General Juan Almazan, commander of the Federal forces in the State of Chihushua, to suppress disorders in that region.

HELD FOR SHOOTING WIFE Pittsburgh Business Man Surrenders to Police-Accident, He Says

Pittsburgh, Feb. 13 .- (By A. P.)-Flannery, a prominent business man, who today surrendered to the police after his wife, Mrs. Catharine Flannery, had been shot to death home, was committed to jail by Cor-oner McGregor, charged with murder. He was held without buil pending the inquest. Flannery declared the shooting was accidental

Camden Yeggs Get Turkeys Thieves entered the Broadway Meat Market, at 1140 Broadway, Camden carly this morning, but failed to open the safe. They departed, leaving some tools behind them. As they left they

105 BOYS FINISH AT CENTRAL HIGH

137th Class Graduates, With Sewed Shirts for Soldiers at Samuel Marx Winning

- First Honors

The 187th class of Central High School, consisting of 105 boys, graduated at the school this morning. Ninety-six received various degrees and nineteen were candidates for diplomas in the industrial arts course.

The degrees and certificates were presented by Dr. Cyrus Adler, a graduate in the seventy-second class, who also awarded the alumni prizes.

Samuel Marx received first honors.

Samuel Mark received first honors. John Kelly Hughes won second honors. Harry Buten was third and fourth went to Jacob M. Weinstein.

E. Malcolm Belber delivered the valedictory. Solomen Kotinsky's oration was on "The Sesqui-Centennial Celebration"; Leonard Orloff spoke on "Disarmament Conferences"; Samuel Mark on "Problems of Reconstruction" and Henry Alfred Rodney on "Educaand Henry Alfred Rodney on "Educa-

tion for Competency."
In his address Kotinsky said that the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition was of wide importance to Philadelphia, but expressed doubt that the fair could meet its fullest success without financial and other support of the Federal Govern-In addition to the orations there was

a program of music.

Those upon whom degrees were con-Classical Course Leon J. Altman, Avedis Boornasian, John B. Boothe, Joseph Bregman, Oscar Brown, Harry Buten, Michael Egnal, Mayer Flocks, Albert Goldberg, Bernard Margolis, Sam-uel Markowitz, Samuel Marx, Leon Walner, Jacob M. Weinstein and Rudolph Winston.

Intin-Scientific Course

Benjamin Adlin, Edwin Malcoim Belber,
Louis Cherchesky, Isadore Cohen, Meyer
Corff, J. Lawrence Davis, Winslow Shaw
Drummond, Harry Efraemson, Herman Manuel Ellis, John William Evans, Clarence M.
Freedman, Samuel Sherman Good, Horace
Lyle Gross, Edward Gruenberg, Louis Hockstein, Waiter Greenspan Horowits, John
Kelly Hughes, C. Walter Jones, Jack Horman Kahn, Albert Katz, S. Frank Laveson,
Abraham P. Nitzberg, Leonard Orloff, Morris
Eugene Pavitt, Julius Pepper, David Popolow, Maurice Prominsky, Redford R. H.
Sargent, Meyer Seltzer, Joseph Henry Shutter, Herman Sperling, Louis Weiser, Donald
Wyman, Leo Zippin.

Mechanic Arts Course Latin-Scientific Course

Mechanic Arts Course Roy Herman Borgersen. Simon Chern, ulian Abele Cook, Robert Drew-Bear, David koldstein, Robert Gurmankin, Jacob Hamer, oseph Klein, Francis E, Lee, Bernard Leiboritz, Francis Stanley Mahedy, Richard William Moore, William Henry Moses, Jr., Hertan Pearlstein, David Dosenkoff, Robert Lubenstein, Herbert Spencer Webster.

Course in Commerce

Harry Ballinger, Joseph Blau, Charles
Naylor Mann Brookfield, Donald Watchorn
Drummond, David B. Fishback, Harry Samuel Gilbert, Morris Goldstein, Samuel W.
Hark, Asron I. Hoffman, Louis Horowitz,
Samuel Jeener, Jr., Solomon Kotlinsky, Joseph Dennis Larkin, Jr., John Charles Leitenberger, Howard Palmer Lippincott, Jr.,
Abraham Lubowitz, Walter Earl MacDonald, Daniel Mamolen, Herman H. Meltzer,
Theodore Herizi Mendell, Wilbort Mittlenian, Joseph Radetzky, George W. Rennelsen,
Samuel Samits, Harry T. Saylor, David S.
Shulman, Samuel J. Stark, Herman Stein,
Louis Stein, Bernard Wecht,

Industrial Course Course in Commerce Industrial Arts Course

With the intention of questioning the men, the car was stopped. At this moment the four gunmen drew automatic pistols and opened fire on the police car. "They've got me," gasped Rodgers. The next moment Chief Beck was shot in the shoulder, Bullets were smashing into the rear of the automobile, so Chief Beck put on full speed and drove a mile to Riverton to a physician, believing Rodgers was dying. From there he telephoned an alarm to Palmyra, Soon citizens were patrolling the street, but

HARDWARE MEN GATHER

Here Tomorrow Two dwellings were reported robbed The twenty-first annual convention at Beverly, shortly after midnight, and and exhibition of the Pennsylvania and Atlantic Seaboard Hardware . Association, Inc., will open tomorrow in the Commercial Museum and continue until February 17. Preliminary registration will take place tonight in the Bellevue-Stratford

The official opening will be tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Bellevuc-Strutford. John H. Mason, president of the Commercial Trust Company, will speak, together with Frederick D. Van Amburgh, of New York, and George Wilder Cart-

The remainder of the sessions will be ecupied with business meetings, committee meetings, reports, entertain-ments, balls, banquets and sight-seeing tours for the members and their wives and families.
A postoffice sub-station has been es-

tablished in the Commercial Museum for the convenience of the convenience. CHURCH SUIT ABANDONED

Lutheran Services at York in Both English and German

York, Pa., Feb. 13.—The proposed intention of an element of the St. John Lutheran Church, which favors strict ter of the congregation, which precludes services in English, to appeal to the Superior Court from a decision by Judge N. Sargent Ross, permitting an amendment to the constitution, has been

Yesterday services were resumed on the schedule observed before the disagree-ment arose. The Rev. Dr. H. H. Walhent arose. The level of the Marker, pastor emeritus, conducted services in the German language, and the pastor, the Rev. Paul Succop, preached in English. The church belongs to the Missouri synod.

STRIKE IN HONGKONG

British and Americans Enrolled as Special Constables

Hongkong, Feb. 13 .- One hundred and seventy steamships, most of them British, with an aggregate tonnage of 250,000, are tied up over the week-end through the seamen's strike. Ocean traffic is partially paralyzed, while river steamship traffic is at a complete

Transport workers are being conveyed on Government motortrucks under armed guard. British and American civilians have enrolled special constables to patrol the water-Owing to the strikers' campaign of intimidation the Government has raided and closed their headquar-

Mitten Gem Suspect Held On suspicion of the theft of an \$875 diamond pln, which disuppeared from the home of Dr. A. A. Mitten, at 1616 Locust street, and on an assault and

in \$2000 bail yesterday by Magistrate Carney for a further hearing on Wed-

nesday.

charge preferred by his wife Jack Sears, colored, was held

York Woman to Be Policeman York, Pa., Feb. 13. - Miss Mahel Rozelle, the only applicant for the po-sition of woman officer on the York police force, passed the civil service amination with an average of 98%. will receive the appointment at the

WOMAN, 80, LOSES WORK, ENDS LIFE

Arsenal for Twenty

Years

JOHN HUGHES GETS SECOND HAD SPENT LAST CENT

Mrs. Emma Eberly, eighty years old, who for twenty years did sewing for soldiers in working for the Schuylkill Arsenal, took her life when she found that her services were no longer needed there and she was left without means of support.

Her work stopped January 9, when the arsenal shut down on all outside sewing. She had written to Senator Pepper and received a kindly reply, but she made a pallet on the floor of the kitchen, at 718 North Budd street, where she lived, and turned on several jets of a gas range. She was found dead Saturday night. Mrs. Eberly had been very active

Mrs. Eberly had been very active up until the time that she was faid off at the armenal. Although eighty, she did not appear more than sixty-five years old, and only two weeks ago beat off an armed thief who attempted to hold her up at Forty-first street and Haverford avenue. Recently she had been receiving from

knew that she was virtually without means, they did not know that she had used her last renuv to be food and on the day of her death was absolutely destitute.
She first started to make shirts for

She first started to make shirts for the soldiers during the Spanish-Amer-ican War, when she believed it her patriotic duty when the call was sent out. Shortly after the war ended her husband became an invalid and she supported him and herself. After his death she was still forced to work and during the late war made every effort to keep up with production needs.

Deaths of a Day

CHARLES C. DITTRICH Charles C. Dittrich, for nearly sixty-ix years a merchant tailor of this ity, died Friday night at his home. 121 Coulter avenue, Ardmore. He was

former home tomorrow evening, with interment Wednesday morning. ninety-four years old and one of the oldest living Masons in this State. Born at Sechausen, Germany, Mr. Dittrich came to this country in 1850, business on Ninth street below Filbert. From that time until his death Mr. Dittrich was actively engaged in the merchant tailoring business, occupying quarters at various places on Chestnut, Walnut and Locust streets. Mr. Dittrich is survived by his son, J. Almer, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

William A. Gillespie

William A. Gillespie, 104 Union avenue, Bala, of the firm of Gillespie, Kinports & Beard, general tourist agency, with offices at 1115 Walnut street, died yesterday morning in Orlando, Fla. He had been there since November for his health November for his health. Mr. Gillespie was known throughout the country. He was a member of the Mary Commandery, Knights Templar, November he went to Florida to re-

cuperate. He is survived by his widow. Clara; two daughters, Mildred and Grace, and two sons, Elmer and George, the latter a member of his father's firm. The body will be brought to Phila-

delphia and arrangements for the fu-neral will be announced later. Mrs. Josephine Atmore Craven

which she joined in 1870, known for vitation. Full dress uniform will be her philanthropy and church work, died yesterday at her home at 1019 South Forty-seventh street. She was the widow of David S. Craven, forty years paying teller of the Philadelphia National Bank, and treasurer of Philadelphia Lodes No. 200 Philadelphia No. 200 Ph

Cross, was given a silver loving cup at the close of the war as a token or appreciation of the work she had done. She had been, for many years, interested in the Presbyterian Orphanage, was secretary and president the greater part of the time, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Haddock Memorial and was active in this charity until the time of her death. time of her death. Services will be held at her home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. H. P. Guhse. pastor of the Oxford Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment will be in the family vault in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

N. Harper Steward, Sr.

N. Harper Steward, Sr., head of the Steward & Romaine Manufacturing Company, 124 North Sixth street, who lum street, Germantown, will take place Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the Steward residence. Requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Vindied Saturday at his home, 6125 McCalmass will be celebrated in St. Vin- Butte and in Scattle the Chinese said cent de Paul's Church, at 10 o'clock, to have belonged to Tongs were shot Mr. Steward was in his sixty-eighth down on the street. Scattle police made year, and was well known among Phildelphia's manufacturers

The Rev. Francis B. Clegg The Rev. Francis B. Clegg, forty-four years connected with the Methodist Four years connected with the Methodist Episcopal Bookroom, 1705 Arch stree*, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 1716 Francis street. He was for five years connected with the Philadelphia Bible Society and conducted Ocean City camp-meetings. He was eighty-two years old. Funeral services will take place tomorrow night at the home. Interment will be in Woodlands Cemetery.

Walter W. Ward

Mississippi State College Women III From Eating Chicken Salad

Columbus, Miss., Feb. 13. — More than 300 students of the Mississippi State College for Women here are suffering with ptomaine poisoning as a result of eating chicken salad which was served at the evening meal at the Walter W. Ward, for twenty years deputy tax collector in Philadelphia, died Saturday, at his home in Atlantic City, 37 North Pennsylvania avenue.

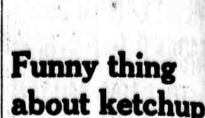
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TOMATO KETCHUP

—eaten and enjoyed.

failing and on Friday he had an at tack of acute indigestion, from which he did not rally. He is survived by widow. Ward was a nephew of the late James McManes, the one-time political leader. The funeral services will be from his

Alexander Craig Alexander Craig died Sesterday at his home, 5239 Irving street. Mr. Craig is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bertha

Craig, two sons, Donald and William, and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Roberts. "Shirley Dare" is Dead Boston, Feb. 13. — Mrs. Susan Powers, widely known writer under the name of "Shirley Dare," died in a hospital here yesterday as a result of burns received in a recent fire.

INVITATIONS ISSUED FOR PRINCESS MARY'S WEDDING

Only Daughter of England's King Recipient of Many Costly Gifts London, Feb. 13.—The coveted in-vitations to the marriage of the Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, and Viscount Lascelles at Westminster Abbey, Lascelles at Westminster Abbey, February 28, are now being sent out. The invitation cards are extra large and are cream-colored. They are embossed at the top with the royal arms in gold. According to the engraved script, the Lord Chamberlain of the Mrs. Josephine Atmore Craven
Josephine Atmore Craven, oldest
member of the Oxford Presbyterian
Church, Broad and Oxford streets, the lower left-hand corner of the inwhich she joined in 1870, known for
vitation. Full dress uniform will be

length gowns, but without the court Mrs. Craven, who was president of the Oxford Church Branch of the Red Cross, was given a silver loving cup at the close of the war as a token or appreciation of the contract the court in the close of the war as a token or appreciation of the court in t Princess has never had a great deal of jewelry, but gifts of jewelry have come in a perfect deluge since the wedding presents began arriving in Buckingham

> THREE SLAIN IN TONG WAR Chinese Shot Down at Seattle, Butte

> > and San Jose

San Francisco, Feb. 13.-- (By A. P.) Chinese Tong men throughout the West were reported under cover or on their guard today as the result of an outbreak of a Tong war last night, when two Chinese were killed and a third wounded in Seattle, Wash., one slain in Butte, Mont., and one shot probably fatally in San' Jose, Calif. The shootings were carried out in characteristic Tong war fashion. In five arrests in connection with the shooting. Low Mow, seventy-two, said to be the only member of the Bing Kong Tong in San Jose, was met at

fired three bullets into his body. 300 DIXIE GIRLS POISONED

is door by three young Chinese, who