SAYS ALL WORKERS O. K. MITTEN RULE

McElroy, Workers' Association Chief, Finds Every Man Loyal to Transit Head

SIGNED PETITIONS READILY

Belief that the fight for control of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company was all over, us briefly stated resterday by Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company, was expressed today by John McElroy.

He is president of the Co-operative Welfare Association, and he says he is in a better position than any other employe of the company to know the real opinion of the men. The associa-tion is composed entirely of employes

tion is composed entirely of employes of the company. "Every employe of the company has gone on record as heartly approxing the plans of Mr. Mitten," said Mr. McElroy, "and they will prove it by real, practical support." "Do you find any who are not in accord with the plans of Mr. Mitten?" has as asked

he was asked. "Not a single one," asserted Mr. McElroy. "They're all for him because they know he is responsible for the good conditions, we now have. Everybody is happy

All Ready to Sign Petition

Asked if signatures to the reminition commending the Mitten management were hard to obtain. Mr. McElroy said Not at all ; everybody was enger and

sign. No coaxing was re-In view of the present good willing to In conditions, they naturally gave their further hearing by Magistrate Grelis on imphatic approval. Questioned concerning the result of

proached has gladly agreed his proxy for Mr. Mitten.

have come forward voluntarily with heir proxies. Asked what the move

"I don't believe they'll have to make any more nerves, for the people know I caught just where they stand.

John E. Whiting, employment man-ager of the company, testilied today at the valuation hearing before Commis-sioner Clement in City Hall as to the the house. The Kornman family took figures from 1911 to 1921. Inclusive, refuge with Cohen's family at 1327 showing that in 1911 there was 51.26 Bainbridge street until the fire was ex-per cent and in 1921. 7.83 pc. cent. This accomplishment by the Mitten was in the cellar, and put it out with-

num in 1921, which is reflected chiefly in the cost of training new employes. The indirect saving effected, he de-lared, is increased operating efficiency

which is reflected in reduced accidents. which is reflected in reduced accidents. In house, he said, a pet dog ran out, maintenance of schedules, economy of power and more rapid and courteous handling of passengers. andling of passengers. This accomplishment, said Mr. Whit-

This accomplishment, said all, to the ing, can be attributed solely to the ontentment of the workers, resulting from the fair dealing of Mr. Mitten, through the Co-operative Welfare Asso-

hent, P. R. T. labor turnover was Men Will Stav at Work



Above are life belts, bits of waste and a bucket picked up from a life boat from the burned liner Northern Pacific

midwinter with a tale of mysterious

fires and cattle that apparently had

been stricken by a supernatural

Last night it sent Defective "Peachie" McDonald, of the Pro-rincial Police, and Harold Whidden.

hand

IS HELD ON SUSPICION OF SETTING HOUSE AFIRE

Patrolman Testifies He Caught **Owner Running Near Premises**

Halifax, Feb. 16 .- The famous Julius Cohen, 1327 Bainbridge street ghost of Antigonish County today was held in \$1000 bail today for a had won the second round of its fight with agnostics and entered upon its third. suspicion of having set fire to a property First it drove Alex McDonald he owns at 1317 Bainbridge street. from his farm in Caledonia Mills in

the campaign being made by the men for proxies. Mr. McElroy said: "The reports we are receiving show that nearly every stockholder ap-proached has gladly agreed to turn in place where Kornman keeps a grocery place where Kornman keeps a grocery In many cases I hear that many store, when Patrolman Silverman discovered the fire at 2 o'clock this

morning. "As I went up Clarion street." the patrolman testified at the hearing. Conen came running out of the alley. I caught him, let him go again and went back to the house where I saw smoke

the house.

the Patrolman Silverman got into store by the back door and helped Kornman, his wife and children out of The Kornman family took

management, he said, has resulted in a out much difficulty. Silverman then WOMEN VOTERS APPROVE direct cash, saving of \$160,000 per an. arrested Cohen. Cohen, who appeared at the magis-

trate's hearing with an attorney, de-clared that he had been playing cards until late with some friends at 1322 Bainbridge street. When he went into

The patrolman declared that his statement did not harmonize with what Cohen had said to him when first ques-tioned. Silverman declared Cohen had the polls.

ment, P. R. T. labor turnover was lower than nine of the larger cities in the country, including St. Louis, hansas City, New Orleans, San Fran-isco, Minneapolis, Buffalo, Baltimore and Brooklyn; also the Public Service Railway of New Jersey. which arrived at the yard today. A fa-

HIGH PRICES ARE BLAMED Halifax Ghost Routs ON COST OF RAW MATERIAL Sleuth and Reporter

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Hardware Man Also Asks More Credit for Europe

The name of the lost ship is stenciled on the oars which were found in the boat. and on other objects there. It was at 0 o'clock this morning that High cost of raw material was blamed for continued high prices by F. J. Semple, vice president and general manager of the Simmons Hardware Company, in an address today at the convention of the Pennsylvania and Atlantic Seaboard Hardware Association in the Commer-

Museum. Mr. Semple said that he did not wish to see 1914 prices again soon, as there was no profit in them, but he believed small boat. Through his glasses the small boat. Through his glasses the captain saw that the boat was empty. t there could be reductions. 'Manufacturers.' he said. "say yet to make sure ran alongside and a couple of sailors went down a swinging that they cannot reduce prices. The fact couple of sailors were is that they are not willing to deflate repe into the boat, we the cost of raw material, but lay the and hauled aboard.

In the boat were found onrs, a pair things. Before we can get back to of regulation cork life-preservers, normal we must materially reduce the stenciled like the cars, a water bucket with rope handle, a bailing pannikin. He thought that future prosperity in an oilskin coat with a nickel in the pocket, and an oilskin hat. The boat this country depended much upon res-toration of Europe's power to buy from

missing men. The theory is that the four got away in the boat, but were

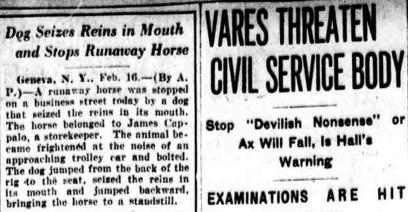
Trenton, Feb. 16 .- Joseph P. Tu-

ties.

EXONERATES HANGED MAN

Arrest "Real Murderer"

New Castle, Pa., Feb. 16 .- (By A.



SSERTS 40.000,0

Cost Will Be Greater Than

in Former Years

noon by William Poole Parker, presi-

dent of the Engineers' Club. at a meet-

of 1926. The Engineers' Club has an-

company. The boat brought in by the Armando was picked up at sea. Undoubtedly it is one of the Northern Pacific's boats. the selection of a site for the great fair

Combine Councilmen, fuming at what they called "red tape." this afternoon threatened to rip the Civil Service Commissioners from office, Councilman Hall describing them as "freaks." The storm of anger was generated by civil service tests scheduled for jobs where the salaries have been raised. The Finance Committee voted to warn the commission not to hold the exam-Head of Engineers' Club Warns

Clinton Rogers Woodruff, president : To most people, cinnein Former Years SUNDAY ISSUE CROPS UP SUNDAY ISSUE CROPS UP H. Van Dusen compose the commis-ission. They were named by Council, the new charter giving the city lawmakers the power formerly held by the Mayor. A bill appropriating \$20,385.85 to cover the cost of removing the snow of Each batch must pase

What Philadelphia's Sesqui-Centen-nial Exposition may be, as indicated by what has been accomplished at other expositions, was discussed this after. measure so the more recent snow re-moval could be paid for. to raise a faint hope again, in the breasts expositions, was discussed this after-

Fireworks Start

even get into the Heins Director Caven, of Public Works, had explained it was better to get men from the contractors than to wait for laborers to be certified by the Public Service Commission. That started the descents Kitchens-not to mention the Ketchup. All

fireworks. "These freaks of civil service have nounced itself as in favor of Fairmount other spices are as carefully selected. Heins

grinds his own spices.

the sca through the snowstorm which inshed the Delaware Capes and ad-incent coast, saw the dim outline of a boat's gunn'el bobbing on the wayes. Captain Ferdinand Pace, obeying the tradition of the seas, ordered half speed and shifted the course of his ship so that it sheered across the bows of the small boat. Through his places the

1000 people. 110 believed 40,000,000 people would 111 also said that an examination 110 would be held for chief police surgeon, 110 also said that an examination 110 would be held for chief police surgeon, 110 also said that an examination 110 would be held for chief police surgeon, 110 also said that an examination 110 would be held for chief police surgeon, 110 also said that an examination 110 would be held for chief police surgeon, 110 also said that an examination 110 would be held for chief police surgeon, 110 also said that an examination Contagious Diseases, now filled by Dr portunity to attend. Samuel B. Woody.

This caused Mayor Moore to ask:

"Do you think that the Exposition should be kept open Sundays?" "The question is a delicate one, and I do not wish to reply." Mr. Parker rethe tests,' plied. "The Sunday question must come up stop will roomer or later." said Mayor Moore, will stop some of their devilish nonsense

less than 300 acres for the main group of buildings and that there should be not Mr. Hall suggested that eligibles on cific sank, and were picked up by a ship outbound for Southern seas, and not equipped with wireless. Captain Psce said he did not believe the boat the civil-service list of laborers could be marshaled quickly by sending notices through the forty-three police districts. Director Caven did not think the plan had been occupied, but it is difficult to account for the fact that the boat got 000 in building its World's Fair. Conpractical. practical. Richard Weglein, president of Coun-cil, agreed with the Director and said the plan would mean a lot of red tape. By the time the men had been obtained the sun would have turned the snow into unsightly slush, he said. har new and you can get an idea of what Philadelphia's Exposition will cost."

RECEIVER FOR RAIL UNION

RECEIVER FUR RAIL UNION Action Part of "Old Conspiracy," Brotherhood Chief Declares Toledo, O., Feb. 16.—(By A. P.)— Appointment of a receiver for the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers is asked in a petition filed in Federal Court here by the Bacon Brothers Com-

Devilish Nonsense, Says Hall morning from 4835 Baltimore aven with interment at Wilmington, Del. "These examinations have been scheduled so outsiders can come in and pass the tests." he continued. "If they don't

Frank Lugher

TOMATO KETCHUP

The difference

Each batch must pase

rigid laboratory tests for

quality before it can

between

Cinnamon

"The Sunday question must come up sooner or later." said Mayor Moore, "and we might as well have it out now." No further discussion of the question, however, took place. Mr. Parker said there should not be less than 300 acres for the main group of buildings and that there should be not

Funeral of Dr. Bryan

The funeral of Dr. Joseph R. Bryan a well-known physician, of 4200 Chest-nut street, was held this morning Requiem mass was celebrated in '8. James' Church, Thirty-eighth and Chostnut streets. Chestnut streets.

Funeral of Dr. J. W. McPhillips Dr. James W. McPhillips, a denta, who died Tuesday at his home, 211 Vine street, will be buried Saturdar morning. Requiem mass will be cele-brated in the Cathedral, after which interment will be made in Holy Sepul-chre Cometery

chre Cemetery.

Lord Dundas Dies

London, Feb. 16-Lord Dundes, formerly one of the Senators of the College of Justice in Scotland, died fo-day. He was born in Edinburgh June 8, 1854, was a graduate of Oxford and At a meeting of the Celebrations Committee Mr. Weglein moved a \$10,-000 grant to the Civil Service Com-Edinburgh Universitics and a preminent barrister. Lord Dundas in was a member of the University Court of Edinburgh University as successor is A. J. Balfour, Chancellor of the Uni-This is to pay the cost of versity.

widow survives him.

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TUMULTY NOT CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF JERSEY Doesn't Want Senatorial Toga Prefers Private Life

reporter, back to Halifax, satised by their investigation that the ghost exists and slapped them. blame on labor, freight rates and other Today the Cross Hockey Club o

Antigonish, which is here for a game with Dalhousie, announced that two of its members had been selected to wage war against the spool; by con-

tinuing the investigation of haunted house which has had all America Nova Scotia agog.

"MIND-THE-BABY" PLAN

'First Aid to Mothers'' Indorsed at

Wayne Meeting The Delaware County Branch of the reague of Women Voters, meeting this fternoon at Wayne, londly applauded a lan successfully tried by women of lan success Wayne Meeting afternoon at Wayne, loudly applauded a

Upper Darby, who sent a committee to as a candidate for gubernatorial or free from the burning ship. The boat sider the difference between the value of a dol-mind the babies while mothers went to United States senatorial honors. Members reported on treatment given chance in the world for me to be named A comparison is made of the labor A comparison is made of the labor infnover among trainmen of P. R. T. ONE OF TWO SHIPS TO SCRAP women in the polling places. Some complained that the men smoked cigars and played cards; others said that some for either," said Mr. Tumulty. "I am ONE OF TWO SHIPS TO SCRAP and played cards; others said that some for either," said Mr. Tumulty. "I am men usually were extremely polite, but not at all inclined to try. I have County Detective Declares He Will The women passed resolutions urging the re-enactment of the bill recomoccasionally pashed the women aside.

repe into the boat, which was made fast

was not marred by the fire. The boat will be examined with minute care, in the hope that it may give a clue to the fate of the four

LIFEBOAT MAY HOLD

SEA DEATHS' SECRET

Northern Pacific Craft, Found

Adrift, Might Have Been Used

by Missing Men

HAD OARS AND OILSKINS

A battered lifeboat, swinging from the

davits on the bontdeck of the Italian

steamship Armando, holds perhaps the

secret of the Northern Pacific, fleetest

of American steamers, which burned

and sank in a storm a week ago off

When the Northern Pacific went

down she carried with her, in the in-

candescent coffin of her great steel hulk.

four employes of the Sun Shipbuilding

That was the theory o the coast guard crews who risked their lives in a long search for the missing men. It was the theory too of the ships which stood by through a terrible night and

day in the stormy seas, after all the other members of the crew had been taken off successfully. And now comes the little boat on the

Armando to call this theory to question :

of those who have mourned the four men missing from the Northern Pacific's

Corporation, of Chester, Pa.

Cape May.

cashed overboard during the storm. Another is that the four men escapel

in the boat, were washed out of the less than 300 acres for the main group ship lang in which the Northern Pa- of buildings and that there should be not

Gaffney Raps Commissioners ASK COURT TO APPOINT

Councilman Gaffney joined in crit-icism of the Civil Service Commission,

Cost of Teaching Employes

bire and train each new motorman employment of about 700 men. Mr. Whiting stated that it cost \$75

Mr. Whiting said that the policy of ington and the battleship West Virginia the Mitten management, as expressed in on the docks at the Newport News yard, the co-operative plan and the Co-op- After assembling data here and inspecterative Welfare Association, gives the ing the Whannight in the board will be was the principal enemy of independent corn with headquarters in Youngstown, action. The Navy Department will complete two of the four battleships under construction when the disarmament treates two of the four battleships under construction when the disarmament treates Melick, that in Philadelphia the women with his face crushed in. Research and aid in time of need, herehe situation agreeable and remain with pleted and retained by the navy. the company indefinitely. At present 95 per cent of the train-Navy Denby consists of Rear Admirals

men are drawing the maximum hourly McElroy and Carp rate, indicating continuous employment William J. Baxter.

In reply to a question as to the former SAVES \$500 BAIL FORFEIT ess said :

low and working conditions were bad; men were discharged with nsufficient reason : appointments to the insufficient reason : appointments to the spring to enter of Snow Driven by the forfeiture of the offert. "Some worked only during the winter "Some worked only during the spring to enter of the spring to th

"all would see many of these men ap- forfeit the bail. ving for reinstatement on the cars. reversed this procedure and Others jobs with the company for the minutes ahead of the "deadline, r after working in shops and Gilliam was charged by sought sought jobs ther working in shops and mills during the winter. Many accepted employment as trainmen to tide them-selves over an occasional dull period in their regular activities. This attitude toward train service had a double negain that it cheapened the job and lowered the efficiency of its occur

The establishing of the co-operative plan based on the Mitten square-deal policy, marked the greatest step in im proving the status of the trainman's job plained previously, it gave true fifty-fifty representation and guaranteed men against injustice. Concur-ly came the determining of an rently equitable wage busis and its application existing rates.

STRUCK DURING BRAWL.

Police Say Bouvier Street Man Was Victim of Fight in Club

Paul Di Joseph, forty years old, 2025 F. Kinalow, 2525 Brown street; John South Bouvier street, died at 1.15 J. McCloshev, 2145 North Twenty-first Police say he was hurt Monday in a club at 902 South Seventh North Twenty-third street; Daniel A. Heppard 1221 Wolf street; Michael A. this morning from a fractured street; Joseph L. F. Bonner, 2045 Carkuil. night in a club at 902 South Seventh

Police of the Seventh and Carpente: streets station arrested as material wit-nesses Michael Pellegrino, sixty-me years old. Ellsworth street near Tenth: street John Conterford, 1253 South Pasquale Lallo, Carpenter street near Seventh, and Filippo Falcone. Meese South Broad street; James J. Duddy. Seventh, and Filippo Falcone. Beese street near Christian.

Joseph was a stonecutter by S41 Lex street: Abri After he was injured his brother North Twenty third phen V Keegh 221 to his home. Later he was phen V. Keogh, 2211 Berks street. uok him sent to St. Agnes' Hospital.

lice investigation disclosed there no fight, as at first believed, been no bant, as all had fallen downstairs. rist witnesses were permitted to sign Company were sold today at Allentown, er own bail bonds in \$600 each to Francis Walsh, receiver, said the hearar when called by the Coroner.



vorable decision would cause the re-The decision lies between the Wash-

Odell Houser, of the PUBLIC LEDGER. the co-operative plan and the Co-op- After assembling data here and inspect the State. He said foid man inertial years, traveling salesman for a tire con-erative Welfare Association, gives the ing the Washington the board will go was the principal enemy of independent years, traveling salesman for a tire con-

ditions and aid in time of need, bene-structure streppage of work. The Col-selement to the service. These men find orado, at the Camden yard, will be com-selement to the service. These men find

IS WAITRESS TO AID Carpenter and Captain

> Little Miss Chaing, Swarthmore. Finds Way to Help Countrymen

IN \$225 CASE BY SPEED A little Chinese girl, whose mother Mitten management found the status of Lloyd B. Gilliam, Broker, Held by Five Dynasties, and whose father has the trainman's job to be low. Rates of Magistrate on Fred Cheld by held high positions in the Chinese Gov-ernment, has been waiting on table so Lloyd B. Gilliam, head of the broker- that money for her tuition might age firm of Gilliam Brothers & Co., given to native famine sufferers, 1913 Walaut street, made a flying trip Cora Chaing is a student at S

months, quitting in the sping to berry Carney give the automey thirty min-huilding construction, gardening, berry Carney give the automey thirty min-picking and other sensonal employments, utes in which to produce his client or picking and other sensonal employments, utes in which to produce his client or ball would see many of these men ap-forfeit the bail.

by Harry for talking. in street, of "You see my father had to give an Haynes, 2023 East Dauphin street, of misrepresenting some stock he bought

for \$225. Gilliam did not take stand and was held in \$1000 bai the bail on wait on the table. 'I don't mind it. To work makes charges of receiving money under false one feel more responsible, more inde-pendent; and it is so nice to buy things for oneself with money one has protense and misrepresentation.

14 NEW POLICE CLERKS

Cora's father was at one time secre-tary at a Chinese Consulate in Japan, To Take Place of Patrolmen-Latter Will Return to Beats and !!

Fourteen civilian clerks were sworn PLAN TO BOOST PORT aday by Assistant Director of Pub lie Safety Tempest to take the place o

outrolmen who had served as clerks. The Trade Bodies to Co-operate in Ex. atrolmen will again go out in districts tensive Business Drive where they are most needed. The new clerks receive \$1000 a year

oneself

The new clerks receive \$1000 a year Preliminary stops were taken today and a 20 per cent bonus. Council re-at a meeting called by Alba B. John-cently provided funcie for biring twenty- son, president of the Chamber of Com-MAN DIES OF INJURIES cents provide the shortage of more, for the formation of a joint carks to relieve the shortage of more, for the formation of a joint patroimen covering the beats. Four-hody of nine trade organizations here velop business for the port.

was there she was born.

een were sworn in several days ago. The new clerks are Dennis J. Harti-A sub-committee of nine was named [the meet Monday to draw up plans for the new body, which will handle Philagan, 3021 South Eighth street: Thomas + hia's world-wide campaign for mess through this port. There must be absolute co-operation Learz, 635 Diamond street: William 1211-121

B. Flammer, 1229 Airdrie street; Jorph W. Racher 523 North Creighton street, and Ste- serious attetion to the railroad rate S41 Lox street : Abraham Segae, 1710 situation.

BROKERS' FIXTURES SOLD

The ma- town branch of the Simon-Scheaffer

Newkirk, who said it would be better FOUND WITH FACE CRUSHED for the soldiers to hold jobs than to be

given money and when this was gone Salesman Believed to Have Fallen, and that an information will be made find themselves thrown on charity. From Window of Hotel

spoke on present political conditions in the State. He said "old man inertia" P.)-Charles W. Richardson, aged fifty in an | rant.

with his face crushed in. Richardson was clad only in his the Mahoning River, with weights at-undergarments, and it is believed that tached to the arms, legs and body, undergarments, and it is believed that Suspicion was directed against Rocco, Suspicion was directed against Rocco,

RESS TO AID was preparing to retire for the night and that he crawled from the window on the second floor of the hotel across the roof of an automobile across the roof of across the roof of an automobile across the roof of across the r

shop, falling two stories to his death. Friends visited him in his room shortly after 12 o'clock this morning and he appeared in good health at that time. Coroner Caldwell is making an investigation of the case and is at-

tempting to locate relatives of the dead

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 16.—(Br A. P.) —Five inches of snow have fallen in Norfolk during the second blizzard of the winter. Telephone communication has been cut off and vehicle traffic is at a standstill in some of the subuck.

The attorney get busy and Gilliam read 'Madame Butterfly' at the churches Norfolk. Shipping off the coast is en-rushed into the magistrate's court ten to make a little money, 'she said. dangered, according to reports from "Once at a church they gave me \$15 Cape Hatteras.

awful lot to the famine this year. But next year I do not think I will have to

and no overlapping of work in this lay when his plane crashed and the en-'In addition to large funds to masium.

try on the work, there are needed a The building was destroyed, but work the field and of the entire force at the field and of the promotion of business through the fire apparatus from Houston prevented of the second s both in this country and abroad, a spread of the flames despite the heavy ingrevement in service with suffi-

Mrs. John Ringling Burned

Dunian alleges that he has proceeded far enough in his investigation to order the arrest of the alleged real slayer. the

against him today under the name of Jim Murdock.

Houk disappeared after he had gone to Hillsville, several miles west of here, late in the fall of 1908 to serve a war-rant. The district was searched for months for his body, but it was not until April, 1909, that it was found in the Mapping Birar, with waights at-

Magistrate Carney Sends Two More **Cases to Grand Jury**

Edwin E. Kohn, head of E. E. Kohn & Co., hankrupt brokers, was held in \$2500 bail for the Grand Jury at a further hearing before Magistrate Car-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

his knowledge.
AIRPLANE ENGINE BURSTS
Heroic' Sergeant Saves Flier's Life at Texas Aviation Field
Houston, Tex., Feb. 16. - (By A. P.)
His at Ellington aviation field today saved the life of Captain George Tins-saved the life of the dames despite the heavy wind.
C. S. Journalists Plan New Paper New York, Feb. 16.- (By A. P.)-Saved Weorge Captain George Captain George Captain Chapter 2000 Staves Captan Action Markawa Model Capt

The office furnishings of the Allen-town branch of the Simon-Scheaffer town branch of the Simon-Scheaffer town branch of the Simon-Scheaffer francis Walsh, receiver, said the bear-ing of L. II. Frantz, one of the officers of the concern who is to be examined Before Magistrate Dugan, has been Fig. according to advices received here town and number of the mil-town branch of the simon-Scheaffer the simon scheaffer the substant scheaffer the substant scheaffer the sche

Court here by the Bacon Brothers Company, of Toledo.

The petition asks that the receiver m188 take possession of all property of the brotherhood within the jurisdiction of assembling data, including expenses of construction, for the proposed Victory Hall on a site bounded by Vine, Wood, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. this court, including all money on de posit in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative National Bank of Cleveland and that a temporary restraining order be issued Deaths of a Day enjoining Frank Grable, individually and as president of the Brotherhood officers. William C. Sargent

om withdrawing, transferring, assign-Word has been received here of the death in Milwaukee of William C. Sargent, secretary of the Chain Belt ing or encumbering any of the funds of the brotherhood on deposit in the Cleveland bank. The restraining order was issued by

Company, for many years prominent in Milwaukce's industrial activities. He ants to appear before him February 24 to show cause why a receiver should did suddenly in his home, 375 Lake not be appointed. The application is an amendment and a supplement to the original bill of complaint to the Mr. Sargent was a more

not be appointed. The application is was seventy-three years old. an amendment and a supplement to the original bill of complaint, in which several hundred thousands of dollars' widow, two daughters, Mrs. William damage for breach of a contract to pur-chase the plaintiff's plant are asked. William R. Langford, St. Paul, and three sons, Leonard R., U. S. N; F. W. Stites to Talk F. W. Stites, former member of the State Legislature, will address a meet-state Legislature in the fathers' Association of the F. W. Stites to Talk F. W. Stites to Talk F. W. Stites to Talk F. W. Stites former member of the State Legislature, will address a meet-frankford High School tonight.

4 BANDITS HOLD UP 50 MEN; Julian D., Milwaukce, and Howard H., St. Paul. The interment took place in Dr. Charles H. Wallace Dr. Wallace, a practi-tioner in West Philadelphia for the set twenty years. died yesterday at his apartments in the Covington, Thir-y-seventh street above Chestnut, from pneumonia. He was sixty-one years old. Dr. Wallace, a native of Delaware, was graduated from University of Penn-MEAL ESTATE WANTED CAPTURED BY LONE OFFICER St. Paul February 10.

Buffalo Patrolman Catches Robbers Dr. Charles H. Wallace, a practi-tioner in West Philadelphia for the Who Lined Up Gamesters

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 16 .- (By A. P.) last twenty years, died yesterday at his apartments in the Covington, Thir--Patrolman Schmelzen saw a man drop from a second-story window of a place on William street early today. ty-seventh street above Chestnut, from

pneumonia. He was sixty-one years The officer grabbed him. "Bandits." gasped his prisoner was graduated from University of Penn-sylvania Medical School and was a

A thirty mile north wind is sweeping Norfolk. Shipping off the coast is en-dangered, according to reports from Cape Hatterss. TELLS OF DIER "FLIERS" Stock Salesman Blames Speculation for Brokkers' Crash New York, Feb. 16.—Speculation and carees is each solution of the defunct stock for merick and the defunct stock brokkersge finne of E.D. Dier & Co., according to M. C. Clinch, the thirty years old, said his salary was \$20,000 a year and that commissions on sales brought him subut \$10,000 more He defended the general conduct of the thirty years old, said his salary was \$20,000 a year and that commissions on sales brought him store the best of the defended the general conduct of the thirty years old, said his salary was \$20,000 a year and that commissions on sales brought him store the defended of the defended the general conduct of the defended the general conduct of the showledge. AIRPLANE ENGINE BURSTS member of the West Philadelphia Med-ical Association, of the County Medical Society and of the Medical Club. He was a widower and is survived by a daughter, Constance. The Medical School and was a MEAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED-Modern, unfurnished hous, tedrooms, 2 baths; good location; en-venient to train. Germantown or Main Like train first letter. Address ROOMS FOR RENT The funeral will take place Saturday and others: electricity; newly dicorate

Rev. Samuel A. Stratton Dead Chester, Pa., Feb. 16.—The Rer, Samuel A. Stratton, pastor of North Chester Baptist Church, died today. He came here from Camden, N. J., and

prior to that was pastor of the Baptist Church, Pleasantville, for screates

years. He was originally from Salen. N. J., where the body will be taken for

interment following services here.

F. W. Stites to Talk

DEATHS