NEW WARRANTS OUT FOR DRUG SELLERS

Monaghan Gets More Tips From Those Caught in Police

WOMEN ARE NAMED

Judge Monaghan issued a large number of new bench warrants this afternoon in his war on drug selling, based on evidence obtained from men and women arrested late last night in police raids untown and downtown

All afternoon Captain Van Horn and Lieutenant Lee, who headed the raiding parties, questioned the victims who were up in last night's dragner. detectives nided in the work.

Some of the prisoners even were taken to Judge Monaghan to be questioned. One after unother they broke down. telling their pitiful stories and naming the prowlers of the underworld from whom they bought drugs

Some of the person named in the new bench warrants were men and woman arrested as "users" of drugs last night. Their fellow prisoners' confessions had singled them out as sellers of poisons new warrants were One of the women thus rearrested is said to have had sixty grains of Kobb, at Sixtieth street sing avenue last night.

All the narcotic drugs in the place were stolen. Mach of store's stock were stolen. Mach of store's stock of heroin and

Take Morphine and Heroin

GENTLEMAN THIEF EVEN

THANKFUL TO GET PEANUTS

Seven Camden Robberies

ple's permises by breaking in, or

ing from the same neighborhood every case the thief got in through a window that had been left unlocked.

Mrs. A. T. Cheesman, 2226 Cramer street, lost a gold watch; Mrs. Mary

Strunk, 131 North Twenty-eighth street, 82 in cash; Robert Judge, 48 North Twenty-first street, 83 from a

baby's bank. \$10 from an adult's bank.

a baby's locket and other jewelry worth about \$100 in all; Hibbs G. Force, 149 North Twenty-sixth street, two

bags of peanuts; Mrs. Anna Richard-141 North Twenty-sixth street.

\$4.35; Mrs. Irving Albertson, 2728

value: Albert Adams, 2030 Crame

dollar, a shirt stud and a watch.

RETAIL STORES ASKED

source of annoyance to customers.

HELD ON CHECK CHARGE

timony Against Prisoner

HELD AS THEFT SUSPECTS

smull articles of clothing.

stairs, and who is

a bag of peanuts.

Strunk.

Thieves, believed by the police to

Only one prisoner was given a hear- loot consisted chiefly of heroin and ing in Central station this afternoon. is Charles Calabrace, of \$14 South Cigars and candy were also taken, centh street, arrested as a user. He The value of the stolen goods has not in \$1500 bail for a further been determined. hearing Wednesday. Michael A. Sprtola, attorney repre- kinds of medicines were taken by the

senting several of the defendants, ap- robbers, evidently in their hope to find pealed to have them given hearings, or more unrecitie drugs, failing this, to have ball allowed.

The store was ent ling this, to have ball allowed. The store was entered by the front 'I would like to know when my cli-door, despite the fact that it is near ents are to get a hearing," said the an are light and the robbers could be attorney.

Can be attorney.

attorney. Plainly see
"I don't know anything about these tered open. cases," said the magistrate, "save what I have read in the papers. I'm through Then won't you fix bail?" persisted

the attorney. - Continued from Page One
"No." said the magistrate. "I will But He includes Jewelry in Loot in to four for the inductive style of beauty to cover the following four points:

First Determination of plan a not entertain any motion of any sort."
Apparently there is no longer any for the Constitution in Penn-n, said the attorney bitterly. "I don't know anything about that," answered the magistrate. "I'm through

That ended the hearings. Among those for whom beach war-rants were issued was Frank Piccolo. Fifteenth street near Tasker. This was at the request of Assistant District Aton charges made by other prisoners.

Two more of the prisoners made last night are among these named by Judge Monaghan in bench warrants. They are Elsie Clay, colored. Twelfth street near South, and Elizabeth Taylor. Franklin street near Fairmount avenue. Late this afternoon Judge Monaghan issued a bench warrant regarded as the most important of all those to which he It was for the arrest of Joseph Allegro. who gave a downtown address when he was taken into custody as a "user" late last night.

The new warrant charges Allegro with being a seller as well as a user of drugs the name of "Joe Ritchie. Judge Monaghan today complimented the police on their widespread raids last night, but he pointed out that it was vastly more important to get the "big

'Last night's work was very fine." said the Judge, but the people we ceived a suggestion to remain open Sat-really want to arrest are the people units and to close all day Monday. for whom I have issued bench warrants. nle whom I am seeking are at the root of the drug evil in Philadelphin. Committee of the You cannot overstate the importance of for its members. arresting these worse than murderers.

Judge Demands Prompt Action The police have these warrants, and

I demand prompt action merchants themselves, but has been a Judge Monaghan went to Maron source of appropriate to customers. Moore at noon today to complain about the failure of the police to serve the bench warrants he issued night before City Hall until well after midnight for W. E. Glessner, Broker, Gives Tespolice to bring in the prisoners who had got a "police tip" and run

urge prompt service of bench warrants used instead of Mr. tilessner's, of placed her small white teeth to the tively support

"The Mayor promised to throw the whole power of the police department into the fight against drug peddling." Judge Monaghan was asked if he had mentioned to the Mayor the fact that the they were agreeded today on complaint "higher ups" escaped in the recent The Mayor already knew about he that," said Judge Monaghan.

SIX REASONS BEAUTY JURORS HESITATED



Paris' task in awarding the apple to itelen was a cinch compared to that of the "experts" who today selected "Miss Philadelphia" for the Atlantic City pageant. Some of the girls who kept the judges guess-ing are shown above. From left to right they are Ruth Missman, Rosanne Kinslow, Lillian Kolber, Beatrice Roberts and Hannah Kolber, Jean White, the "runner up." is shown below

West Phila, Girl Wins Beauty Title

against the kinetic. She who was beaten by this narrow East Camden has a gentlemanly margin of one is Miss Jean White, of 5036 Walnut street. There she stood. thief who doesn't like to damage peodisturb their slumbers by going up. empirical in a tailored suit of black, stairs, and who is humbly thankful. The judges who had noticed her early proceedings never altered their nec. Outvoted at last-they for any small contribution, down to last-they zation. allegiance. Canaden police recognize his fine hand

High street, jewelry of unascertained street, a \$1 gold piece, a Columbia hulf Chamber of Commerce Proposes in life classes at the School of Indus-Merchants Stay Open Saturday frial Art and a mannequin. More, she had been in the movies and this had come about after she had sent her picture to the EVENING PUBLICLEDGER deemed advisable to call a directors deemed advisable to call a directors. Retail establishments here have re-

that this meve was taken because, in the post, lack of uniformity of action neux was led outside the theatre to pose for a picture. The relatives of the denot only has been disturbing to the feated candidates had collected about and were not polite in their comments

on the judgment of the jurors, Each Mother 17ad Her Choice

"Mercy on us!" cried one mother. "Were they all blind?" Some proceeded to cover their faces. One woman went from one to another for cover.

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after his meeting with the Mayor.

"I called for two reasons," he said, cused of passing bad checks. Pretty-discriminating justice, to say whether "first to acknowledge the receipt of a man was held. By mistake, it was stated the sight of that picture did not comletter from the Mayor in which he of that 'Glessner is said to nave passed a pletely reveal the monstrous unfairness fered his co-operation for the elimina check for \$20 which proved worthless." of the proceeding just completed.

Trettyman's name should have been But Miss Molineux imperturbably distance property against the proceeding in the proceeding past completed.

> dimera. John and James Williams, brothers, Freedman, 4553 North Eleventh street; John and James William Solver Treedman, 1998 Solver Kargha avenue, Canden. Gerber said Mi-s Peggy Lentz, who arrived at believed the boys had taken several nearly the last moment from Atlantic

Others in Contest

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Other entries were:
Madeline Ward, 134 North Sixtysecond street; Rose Borsome, 914 Watkins street; Carrie C. Noles, Atlantic
City; Adele Waring, 913 South Fortyninth street; Edna C. Hopper, 1216
Marlyn road, Overbrook; Edith W.
Groome, 6436 North Twentieth street;
Miss Kelly, 147 South Broad street;
Adele E. Dunn, 804 Pennilyn place,
Ocean City, N. J.; Betty McCube, 1711
South Eighteenth street; Lydie, S. F. Steel, Lancaster and Central ave-WOULD RATHER USE FEET EXTRA CLERKS EMPLOYED North Cambo street; Evelyn Duncan, 1308 North Fifty-fourth street; Ellings ies. Bryti Mawr; Alma Turner, 2946 "I would rather have the use of my feet than any amount of money."

Miss Anna Eizpatrick, who was crushed in the Bryn Athyn wreck on the Philadelphia and Raning Raniwas. made the declaration town when sirting a penalty is to be avoided and the rathyn are expected to go above the fin a wheel chair in her home in South. The young woman suiled faintly when asked about the report that she received 45,000 damages from the company. "No matter what it was, it would not repay me for the loss and suffering," she said.

Miss Fitzpatrick said she looked forward to the time when she might be postmarked before might be concerted on the north side of Chest-Neal, 5503 North Fifty-fourth street; Eling Neal, 5501 Chester avenue; Eling Neal, 5503 North Fifty-fourth street; Eling Neal, 5501 Chester avenue; Eling Neal, 5503 North Fifty-fourth street; Margaret E. Ingram, 245 to near the fifty from street; Miriam A. Boyer, 5414 Margaret E. Ingram, 245 to near the fifty from street; Miriam A. Boyer, 5414 Margaret E. Ingram, 245 to near the fifty from street; Miriam A. Boyer, 5414 Margaret E. Ingram, 245 to near the fifty from street; Miriam A. Boyer, 5414 Margaret E. Ingram, 245 to near the fifty from street; Miriam A. Boyer, 5414 Margaret E. Ingram, 245 to near the fifty from street; Miriam A. Boyer, 5414 Margaret E. Ingram, 245 to near the fifty from street; Miriam A. Boyer, 5414 Margaret E. Ingram, 245 to near the fifty from street; Miriam A. Boyer, 5414 Margaret E. Ingram, 245 to near the fifty from street; Miriam A. Boyer, 5414 Margaret E. Ingram, 245 to near the fifty from street; Miriam A. Boyer

USING BRIDGE AS CLUB Mitchell Faced Death by Shooting

Prices Being Boosted Beyond Reason, Joseph K. Costello Asserts Owners of Camden properties along of the Delaware River Bridge t and death seemed inevitable when the Philadelphia and Rendary was released by train hands. She ing was the third largest with \$627.435. The inext for the City Treasury was some heavy this morning that it was hauled the commission, in an address before the Lions Club of Camden, yesare demanding more than three times

HARD COAL STRIKE MAY END TONIGHT

Miners Accept Pepper's Plan to Split Difference on Time

conference can be called.

It is known the miners are willing to adopt the suggestion of Senator Pepper and split the difference between the date they have set—April 1, 1924, as the in the Broad Street Station, "during date for ending of the new contract, which time more progress has been made and the date the operators want—April in its enforcement than there has been 1, 1922. If the operators agree to this made in any other criminal law. There

compromise, it is believed the strike will receive its deathblow.

Senator Pepper, in view of his conversation with Mr. Lewis, will not come here from Washington today. He can readily receive the operators' views over the telephone also. The operators are conferring in the offices of William J. Richards, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron greatest m Determine Scope, Plan of Fi-Company, in the Reading Terminal.
The reports reaching Washington strengthened hope that the operators also would consent to the settlement plan before the day was over. Senators Pepper and Reed were op-timistic over the outlook. The two l'ennsylvania Senators jointly author-COMMITTEES TO BE NAMED

ized the statement that in their opinion "nothing has developed" to impair con-Colonel Franklin D'Olier, president A change in the situation, bound to the reported willingness of the operators to drop their demands for arbitration

It is toward this end that Senator Pepper has been working for the last forty-eight hours. He has discussed the situation thoroughly in meetings in Washington with Mr. Lewis and Samuel D. Warriner, representative of the operators. At these private meetings Senator Pepper proposed a compromise. As an essential part of this compromise it was necessary for the operators to agree to drop their denand for arbitration.

Length of Contract an Issue It is understood that the operators

Arbitration Demand Dropped

Confirmation of the reports current in this city that operators had abandoned arbitration demands was obtained last night in dispatches from Wilkes-Barre, where the Rev. J. J. Curran, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, predicted the end of the strike. Father Curran, who became famous in the 1902 strike, based his prediction, eral points should be taken in order to that the length of contract is the only insure the progress necessary to make issue remaining between men and issue remaining between men and

With this slight difference between them," he said, "the public has good reason to hope that the strike shall be

SAYS TAILOR SOLD WHISKY

Prisoner Held in \$5000 Ball

"Have you got a bottle?" Clary returned with a flask he de-

lared, got the whisky and arrested the

ACROBATIC THIEF SOUGHT

CONDUIT WORK DELAYS Police Think Man Did Climbing whom thirty-eight were women, Stunt to Get Into Office

> Entrance was gained by way of the Cash amounting to nearly \$200 was stolen, as well as a quantity of postage

Against Any Discrimination Property in Camden must be assessed to 100 per cent of its value, according to an order sent the assessors by the county board of taxation.

This action followed protests by the suburbs when their property was aswere discriminated against in favor of Camden.

about ten feet east of Thirteenth. A fence is being built to border the pavement. All the dirt from the excavations will be piled against it.

MAYOR PRAISES PATROLMAN

Mitchell Faced Death by Shooting While Pursuing Bandits

Mayor Moore today praised John Mitchell, a patrolman of the Front and Westmoreland streets station, whose home is at 315 East Allegheny avenue, for his bravery. Mitchell was called into the Mayor's office.

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INTEREST IN BRYAN'S HAIRCUT RAD SHOWS OUR POLITICS SHALLOW

So Insists William J., Who Says He Has It Trimmed Each Month—Here to Make Campaign Speeches for Dr. Ellis

A good word for prohibition, hope for the speedy settling of the coal strike and an emphatic insistence that news writers pay more attention to great issues than to his own haircut come from William Jennings Bryan, who arrived at Broad Street Station at 11 o'clock this morning.

drunkards, workhouses and jails show such an abundance of evidence of the benefit of prohibition, that you can easily understand there will be no recurrence of open-wide saloons."

Mr. Bryan is sanguine about the settling of the coal situation. He said that the coants of the last few days

The only thing holding up the call for another conference between anthracite miners and operators, with possibly an end to the strike, is the prolonged conference the operators are holding here.

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"No doubt there will be a large gain in the Democratic membership of Company and the membership of Company and t operators do the same thing the new the Chester County Fair, where he delivered his first address.

mpromise, it is believed the strike is a law against stealing autos. And il receive its deathblow. yet in New York out of the 6000 stolen last year less than half have been found. The law against stealing was on the statute books long before the prohibition

Praises Prohibition Era

"When you remember that this is the reatest moral reform ever accomplished he added: y law, the progress made in its en-orcement is all that can be expected. Problems arise in the every new law, but these will be met and dealt with. According to Commissioner Haynes, more than twelve of the Courthouse, Media, and in the million persons have quit drinking since the law has been enforced. The since the law has been enforced. The a year. And arrests for drunkenness with an address in the Chester Armory the man to whom the watch have declined some two-thirds.

with an address in the Chester Armory the man to whom the watch at 8 o'clock. He will leave Philadelphia Then he traced Sansom to "Existing records of homes for for the South tonight.

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Both sides held executive session this morning. The miners reached their decision, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, telephoned Senator Pepper at Washington, giving the miners' views. The moment the teacher." Mr. Bryan then motored to the Chester Control of the Commoner, shunted for a moment to this subject. "I think the chances are in favor of an election of a Democratic Congress—but no one acquainted with politics can overlook the possibility of issues arising that may affect the vote on election day."

As Mr. Bryan, arm in arm with Dr. Ellis, hurried to the waiting motor, he was questioned about his recently reported haircut. He did not remove his hat from his well-known locks. paused a moment and gazed se-

tration of the shallowness in Eastern politics—this interest in my haircut. It suggests the shallowness of the editorial mind which will allow its attention to be diverted from the greatissues of the day to a man's haircut. And immediately the lines of his mouth broadened to a familiar grin, as he added:

Works.

Although the police have watched night after night the footpad evidently was "tipped off," for he would select another place to lie in wait for his victims. On several occasions the man attempted to attack younen, but their cries frightened him off.

The first clue that eventually led to the arrest of Sansom came after he had

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hese will be met After his meeting at the amount of money spent in intoxicating in his honor at the Chester Club, and liquors had been reduced \$2,000,000,000 he will close his program for the day the Sweeney learned the name of a year. And arrests for drunkenness with an address in the Chester Armory the man to whom the watch was sold

WRECKS HIS CELL OF MR. STEVENSON

Harry Mohr Is Held in Brunen Murder

tem out of business.

Then he was sent to the jail for ex- \$5000. amination.

a piece of iron from a fixture and dus he said, on telephone conversations the hole through to Mohr's cell. Then with Lewis. He also let it be known he twisted off the gas fixtures and gas filled the entire jail. Harned said he was gassed during the World War.

PROMINENT MEN JURORS

Camden Draws Representative Citlzens for September Panel

Prominent citizens of Camden were elected today to sit on the September Grand Jury by Jury Commissioners James E. Lennon and William D. Brown, before Judge Samuel M. Shay. Though Harry Wishtner. 1446 North
Tenth street, conducts a tailor shop at the Grand Jury-Mrs. Florence Tisthat address, he was held in \$5000 dal, of \$25 Haddon avenue, and Mrs. that address, he was held in 85000 dal, of 825 Hadden avenue, and Mrs. bail for court today by Magistrate Cow- Louisa Cook, of Laurel Springs. Among the men named were Walter J. Stnats. of Merchantville, an officer of the Victer Talking Machine Company; Philip Wilson, a brother of Admiral Henry G Wilson; Dr. Fred Blaser, paster of the Linden Baptist Church; Burleigh D. Draper, president of the Broadway Trust Company, and Dr. Harry H. Grace, former president of the Mer-chants' Trust Company. There were thirty-five grand jurors chosen. The petit jury also was selected to-

Smashes Wall to Room in Which Lawyer's Will Named Wife and Son, Both of Whom Died Before He Did

the procedure of the flowing letter was sent out following letter

Harned did not explain satisfactor, what he was doing in Mount Holly and was taken to the police station. He by the testators follow: Helen Barnett, this and expressed his disapreted this and expressed his disapreted the Barnett, who died in was taken to the police station. The provided this and expressed his disapproval by tearing out iron bars of his proval by tearing out iron bars of his Charlotte E. Benkert, who died in Abington Hospital, \$50,600; August 1416 Green lane, \$36,850; E. Schmidt, 1416 Green lane, \$36,850; Peter O. Greitt, 5333 Eadon street. An inventory of personal estate of

This increased his wrath. He broke Sophia N. Winship, \$57,033.

Traced by Watch He Stole From Girl and Sold in Bryn

women in Radnor Township during the last six months. Sansom was caught at Fifteenth and South streets last night by Chief Sweeney, who has been following him for three months.

Numerous robberies and hold-ups i Radnor Township have kept the Main Line police busy recently. White wom-en were always the victims. Many of the hold-ups occurred at the trolley rerely at the questioner.

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Last night, in company with Detective Austerholt and Sweeney went to Fifteenth and South streets and arrested the man.

Taken to the Detective Bureau her and questioned. Sansom denied the hold-ups, but after Miss Mullin had identified Sansom as the man who had robbed her. he confessed the other robberies, according to Sweeney.

105 SAIL FROM HERE ON PITTSBURGH FOR ENGLAND

Many Philadelphians Among Passengers for Liverpool

The White Star liner Pittsburgh left

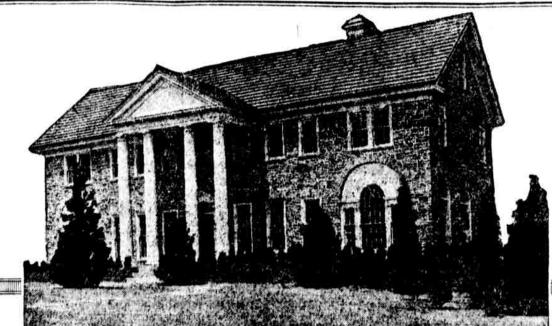
The Engagement Diamond

A brilliant blue-white diamond of finest material, perfectly cut and proportioned, may be purchased for a modest sum, the price being regulated by the size of the stone.

J. E.CALDWELL & CO.

JEWELRY - SILVER - WATCHES - STATIONERY CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

SUGGESTION TO PATRONS: The South Penn Square door will be found more convenient for entrance from motor cars during the excava-tion of Chestnut Street.



New Colonial All-Stone Homes Wynnefield and Bryn Mawr Avenues

Just one block from Wynnefield Station at Wynnefield. Only 11 minutes from Broad St Station. Commutation fare a trifle over 10 cents. Reached by auto-out the Parkway and through Fairmount Park, a beautiful ride, 15 minutes from Broad & Chestnut, or by city trolley, one fare, 25-minute ride. These new homes are quite worth while your seeing; they set back 125 feet from curb and have a lawn 150 feet wide. Representatives at the property-or get full details at my city office. Phone Spruce 8730.

John H. McClatchy Builder of Homes

843 Land Title Building

GIRL WRECK VICTIM HUNDREDS IN LINE SILENT ON DAMAGES TO PAY THEIR TAX

Anna Fitzpatrick Said to Have City Treasurer's Office Jammed Received \$45,000 From Reading Railroad

Miss Fitzpatrick said she looked for-

Miss Pitzgerald's sister was killed in in a large truck.

Penalties

by Crowds Eager to Avoid

and will act as supports for her ankles are being made for her.

Letters containing checks for taxes postmarked before midnight tonight will be accepted without penalty. Anything muiled later will be subject to 1 per cent.

are being made for her.

Miss Fitzpatrick was pinned beneath the wreckage and endured intense suffering as the splintered cars burned for \$1.028.273 came through the mail. John Wanamaker was next with \$778. flames were gradually approaching John Wanamaker was next with stress and death seemed inevitable when 601, while the Philadelphia and Readand death seemed inevitable when inc. was the third largest with \$627,435.

of the Sesqui-Centennial Association. fidence in a settlement. of the Sesqui-Centenna, today summoned members of the Board A change in the situation, today summoned members of the Board by important results, tember 15 for the purpose of outlining a program and proceeding with the work and deal directly with the men. relative to the fair. During the next few days the colonel intends to have members of the board who are in the city serve on committees

nance and Buildings Neces-

sary, D'Olier's Aim

Second. To decide upon a tentative plan of ground and building necessary. Third. To suggest a plan to finance. Fourth. To decide on plan of organi-

First. Determination of plan and

She was not new to this sort of thing. Nation, having in mind the necessary limitations as to time and available

Aims at Real Action

Labor Day. This is the program adopted today by the Retail Merchants' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for its members.

She had a small part in a picture called "King Solomon's Wives."

"I was one of the wives," she said. Carliest date on which satisfactory attendance may be expected. "At this meeting real action on several contents and the satisfactory attendance may be expected. "At this meeting real action on several contents and the satisfactory attendance may be expected.

this project the success it should be. The colonel then mentioned the four points given above and suggests that members of the committee to be appointed in the future submit their

port to the September meeting of the "This project is so stupendous," the letter continues, "the difficulties to be overcome are so great that no one person nor even a small group of direc-tors can make a satisfactory start unless each and every director does his or her full share.

"As directors it is our duty to develop plans immediately which the peo-ple of the city will approve of and ac-Colonel D'Olier then requests every Close rivals to Miss Molineux and director, not later than September 4, Miss White were Miss Ruth Missman, to write Secretary Edward Robins, 2323 West Somerset street; Miss Emma giving him his ideas on each of the

points named, more especially the plan "I'ntil definite and continuing progre a is actually made covering all four points." the colonel concludes. "the board and its officers will be justly subject to criticism as to inaction.

RUSH-HOUR TRAFFIC

Chestnut St. Is Torn Up Traffic was delayed during the rush South Eighteenth street; Lydie S. Wartman. 5521 North Second street; Linon Telegraph Company since the street; Reha D. Barenbaum, 3225 West Turner street; Florence V. Loughney, 2208 North Eleventh street; Miss Ruth per in order not to interfere with the work on Chestnut street by the Western Union Telegraph Company since the per in order not to interfere with the sixty or more workmen who are tearing

about ten feet east of Thirteenth, A =

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Patrolman Arrests Him In Shop. Though Harry Wishtner, 1446 North

ard for selling whisky.
Patrolman Clary, of the vice squad,
testified he went to Wishtner and asked:
"Can I get a half pint?"

According to Clary, Wishtner re-

Police are looking for an aerobatic

the Viragraph Film Company, 4225 Line of Autos a Block Deep, as Vine street. third floor. The police believe that the hours today on Juniper street, it being visitor hung down from the roof—swung the second day of the resumption of through a window and then forced open

MUST ASSESS FULL VALUE up the wooden blocks, and cracking Camden Tax Officials Cautioned