lays Statement Which Aroused Cortelyou's Ire Was Not Sanctioned by Him

UBLICITY MAN BLAMED

State Prohibition Director Davis toby repudiated the attack made in his some on the police of this city which posed the ire of Director of Public lifety Cortelyou.

pobibition enforcement office charged hat the police failed to co-operate in enforcement of the "dry" act.
"I never gave out any such informaion." said Director Davis at his office
in Pittsburgh. He left this city last

day for a vacation and said he will Monday for a vecation and state when here on Monday.

"Peturn here on Monday.

"Do you stand by the statement that "Do you stand by the statement with your office" he was asked.

"I will not say that: I have nothing "I will not say that: I have nothing be glad then to go into the matter, be glad then to go into the matter, be glad then to go into the matter, be grained.

When the statement was issued yestreaty by M. T. Stokes, publicity di-peter for the local enforcement office, was understood to have the approval Director Davis.

Mr. Stokes said today that his supe-

per had not passed personally on the statement. He added that he is authorted to issue statements and said it was fren out for publicity purposes. "Director Cortelyon can accuse Dipeter Davis of being wrong." Stokes satinged, "but the fact remains that he thenselves when they gave out fig-ure on the pumber of arrests madhis controversy was started by the poere for drunkenness.

Scores Police Apathy "The fact that the police enught only renteen bootleggers in nine months, nothing to the credit of the police. police knew there was drunkenness fore the Volstead act was passed and seque there is less intoxication now so discredit to our department. If sincere, they Councilman'e leaders, it is said, realize ould have been more diligent in roundthat impetuous action in overriding the me police report which started the Mayor's veto would hardly be a tenable

phange of retorts stated that 32,000 course in view of the general disapmess for countries of the dry laws proval of the "joker" in the ordinance The comment attributed to Director procure the written consent of the

"When it is considered that there are 5000 bootleggers in Philadelphia and hat they are active day and night. Therefore, they have d y and night, and when it is considof that during the last nine months public and mollify the independent taxi-3000 police of this city have been cab operators, many of whom are active his to corral only seventeen bootleg- in ward politics.

| The less than two a month—and that | When the veto message is received a by have arrested only 140 transporters motion will be made to postpone action. n nine months, the figures given do This will give Councilmen an opportial as loudly as they might.

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"Practically all of the other thou- The plan is to bring in officials of and of arrests." the statement con- taxicab companies, rallroad officials and belies statement, were still more nu-belies statement, were still more nu-belies statement, were still more nu-belies statement, were still more nu-mand for taxicabs. These men will be not effect and cannot be considered as asked to take a pledge that they will engransed by this law, but in spite neither receive, nor in the case of the fit or rather in the line of regular taxicab companies, pay rental for the

reas own admissions that there—have of present rates of fare.

The hotel managers will be given an per more than a state of the permits the state of the case and tell why they favor the clause which permits them to designate the day and that they considered their duty space in front of their hostelries.

McGinnes, 803.7 Stein, 86528.01. lays and Constitution of the country, except that indicated in the arrest meeting next week.

The Mayor will also send a loan bill constitution of the country week. es, and in the entire nine months three such arrests were made. That Mayor of a city of nearly people and a director of so million people and a director of at answer to the charge that twenty hibition agents operating in this city and been receiving the fearless copention they have a right to expect on the thousands of municipal offies equally at least responsible for

Cortelyon Is Indignant

Director Cortelyon was indignant ing 1923, Prector Davis says he receives no coto be known it. Here is a letter re-Med by me on September 27 from Josep Head McClure, of the prohibi-ion unit, and he thanks me for the properation he has received from the

Eras strange, doesn't it?

T challenge Director Dayis or any other probabilition agent to cite one intake where we have not co-operated with his department willingly and continuous that the director of the probabilition agent to cite one intake where we have not co-operated with his department willingly and continuous time. The transfer was made from New York where for four years the decomposition of the continuous my time. Let him name one specific stance, and you can tell him I chal-They talk about or laxity in arresting because sales the made to minors, as he charges. Does Director Davis want us to send miners to purchase liquor from sileggers? He can adopt such tac-is if he desires, but we won't use minors to purchase liquor to be the steps of her home, 928 Mt. Vernon street. She died later in Habnemann

The police of this city are co-op-rating with the prohibition officials Hospital. lore than in any city Government in the United States and Director Davis knows that, and if the prohibition head will bring to by attention any specific the prohibition bead use of lack of co-operation I will take he matter up at once and suspend the following. Our report of our activities

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Man Comes to Take Relatives From Immigration Station

Mrs. Janet Tait and children, David. Migaret and Janet, who arrived Sat-tuay on the White Star Liner Pitts begin from Liverpool, were taken from the Glorester detention house of the crean of immigration yesterday by

Kokono Ind., and motored here to ske Mrs. This and her can had the conditions that he came to this country about fiften years ago and is producing fer-filter from a refuse from the steel alls. That is concething new in the senting as kusiness.

More than a year ago three children his sister-in-law were brought to likecountry by a relative and had been ling with him. The whole family is Visit Booth 40 at the Radio Show alm now, and will help him

FIRE IN MONROE MANSION New York, Oct. 5.—The historic mansion at Lafayette and once streets, where President James once lived, occupied in recent ars by rag pickers and a carpenter. It shanged by fire yesterday. Walls attached floor were slightly burned.

All Aboard!

DOROTHY JAMES

One of a group of girls from the West Philadelphia High School who

left today for a visit to Washing-ton, where they hope to greet the President

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VETO OF TAXI BILL

Fair Practices Committee to West Philadelphia Seniors En-Hear First Independent in Star Chamber Session

State Fuel Commission will meet here today to quiz independent coal operators
who are charging more than the \$8.50 a
ton price at the mines fixed recently by Governor Sproul and the commission as a reasonable charge.

Edgar C. Felton, "but we have decided that in reference to his wishes not to publish the name. You see, these coal operators are not like public service corporations. They are not like the P. R. T. or the U. G. I., for instance, who are given franchise rights by the State that create virtually a monopoly. The said she would be here ages ago and I can't find her anywhere." coal operator is different. He may have can't find her anywhere.

and we are directly responsible to them. Therefore we shall not make public the results of any of our investigations of independent operators, but will report to the Fuel Commission. They will Danhower, Gertrude Shaw, Zaronk Zakmake the report public if they see fit, ian, Mildred Bowman, Genevra Wheel-PLEDGES TO BE SOUGHT | Suppose | While the Independents are making the claim that the fixed price of \$8.50 | Helen Cunningham,

Mayor Moore is expected to send to a ton at the mines does not give them Council today his veto of the taxi ordi-panes they are said to be demanding as high when the veto message is sent in, they are paying more than \$8.50 a ton. Harding during their stay in the cap-Councilman's leaders, it is said, realize Several retailers said frankly they ital city. were not getting half enough coal to supply the demand. One firm that has many yards in the city and suburbs Memorial. Corcoran Gallery of Art. said half their yards were empty. They believed, however, that when operawhich requires that a taxleab owner into their regular swing there will be their head-planters.

MRS. TAYLOR'S WILL FILED

and also that hundreds of persons have a course of action that they believe will Estate Valued at More Than \$225,ten transporting liquors illegally every tend to justify them in the eyes of the 000 Goes to Immediate Relatives The entire estate of Mrs. Evaline S. who died in Boston September 12, will go to her son, a brother and grand-children. Her will, probated today, shows her estate to be worth \$225,000 and upward.

Other wills probated included those of Philomina Sekales, who died mes, which are emphasized in the the managers of the large central city Lanesville, N. J., \$10,000; Hannah S. blice statement, were still more nu- hotels where there is a constant de- Paulding, 152 West Paul street, \$20,-000; Amelia Karcher, 505 East Alle gheny avenue, 85570; Marie A. K. Honaner, 2033 North Sixteenth street of it or rather in the line of regular taxicab companies, pay rental for the use of the city streets. The cab owners also will be asked to pledge maintenance were filed in the personal estates of M. Howard Fussell, 838,526,87; Mary McGinnes, 893,764,50, and George H.

Assign Navy Men to Penn

The Navy Department has assigned mate victim and regarded it no part. Thus the councilmante leaders plan to the duty of their great force of pomeet the argument of the opponents of the duty of their great force of pomeet the argument of the opponents of the law of the bill that streets will be rented under the ordinance. The ordinance will then both of these officers, Lieutenant Win. C. Colbert, and Lieutenant (j. g.) John E. Wood, are Philadelphians, Lieutenant Wood, who lives at 6033 For eight months not an arrest was to Council asking for \$7,000,000 to be used for public improvements. The largest item in the bill will be for





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COAL-PRICE INQUIRY HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BEGINS HERE TODAY LEAVE FOR CAPITAL OHIO LION SCARE DUE

thusiastic Over Prospect of Seeing President

and somebody's "young man" at the County. phia High School for Girls when they left Broad Street Station this morning

for a trip to Washington. Each girl was dressed in her Sunday "We will have an independent opera-tor before us today," said Chairman Edgar C. Felton, "but we have decided"

Each girl was dressed in her Sunday hest and clutched in her hand a suit-case or traveling bag tagged with her

all the money he has in the world in-vested in his little business and it would "breezed" into the station, beamed bardly be fair to do anything that might be premature.

"When we look at the situation closely we can realize what high prices would have been exacted if we had not taken action. I do not mean myself or the committee, but I think Governor Sproul it entitled to great credit. We don't want to burn anybody but we seek to do to train time, and the girls in their T. Wilkins, assistant secretary of the total content of the clock crept around.

> The group captains hurried about, Mrs. George P. Crocker. er, Margaret Wiegand, Jean Gardiner.

Expect to See President

mily Cunningham, Marian Clifford and

The schoolgirls, who were accompa-nied by eleven teachers, Dr. Parl as \$12 at the mines. None of the local Schoch, principal, and Mrs. Schoch, retail dealers would admit yesterday expect to be received by President

said half their yards were empty. They believed, however, that when operations in the authracite fields get back into their regular swing there will be bring their regular swing there will be bring. The Metropolitan Hotel will be

Tomorrow their schedule calls for a visit to the Capitol Building, the Botanic Garden, Arlington and Mount Vernon. They will return to the city from Mount Vernon by boat. On Saturday they will visit the Buof Engraving and Printing, the old and new National Museums and the White House, At 4:05 o'clock in the

afternoon they will commence the he

vard journey, arriving here at 7:05. Chaperons of Party The chaperons of the party, besides the principal and his wife, are Miss



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TO TWO AIREDALE DOGS

Despite Zoo Keepers' Report, Many Continue Search for Animals Toledo, Oct. 5 .- The "man-eating lions" that have been terrorizing the

vicinity of Mount Victory are two HIS NAME IS WITHHELD 300 GO BY SPECIAL TRAIN Airfedale dogs, according to Louis Scherer, keeper of the Toledo Zoo, who returned here yesterday, after spending a day in the woods of Hardin A former patrolman, who rode about mobile at Eleventh and Orden streets Scherer said he and his party were

> prints pointed to by the frightened residents, Scherer sald. Despite Scherer's statement, the hone at Mount Victory continued yesterday. Large parties spent the day scouring the underbrush.

BIG LINER SAIL'S TODAY

want to hurt anybody, but we seek to do the fair thing for the operators and the groups collected and piled into the public alike.

The lands of the clock crept around to train time, and the girls in their groups collected and piled into the trains. There were thirty groups of the girls and each group was in charge of the State Fuel Commission and we are directly responsible to them.

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in a motorcar and seemed to have and brought him to the Ardmore police greeted by curious barks when they of money although unemployed came upon the "prey" at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, after an all-night beating of the Hardin County brambles. The footprints of the "barking lions" corresponded with the "lion" Orie Lillard, the accused man, was

Merion force three years ago. Last summer he told of surprising burglars on several occasions. He said the men escaped although he fired after them. Police learned that the homes of S. Earle Haynes, Heath road, Merion, and of Archibald Ehle, Hawthorne and Wynnewood roads, had been robbed during the absence of their owners.

Jewelry valued at \$1000 was missing.

Officials of Lower Merion suspected Lillard, but could obtain no evidence against him. On August 1 he was dissipated on a sharge of conduct when missed on a sharge of conduct unbe-coming an officer. His superiors said

he had been drinking. On Tuesday Sergeants Righter and Mullin, of the Lower Merion force, searched Lillard's room and found small

station. The sergeants say the former patrolium confessed the robberles last

Mr. Ehle and Mr. Haynes were at the station and identified jewelry recovered from pawashops and from Lillard's

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Lower Merion Patrolman Con-

held without bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Arthur at the Ardmore police station. He is twenty-seven years old, unmarried, and lives at Lev-ering Mill and Mannyunk roads, West

Minnayunk.

Lillard was in the army during the war, and was appointed to the Lower principle. Library Library. Make it

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ney, members of Council, are in favor of approving the bridge and repaying items, but feel that an examination of the City Controller's office will show sufficient unexpended appropriations to carry on other construction work dur-Heads Presbyterian Publicity Bu-The publicity department of the Pres-byterian Chuych in the United States

for repaying, while additional amounts will be asked for other improvements. Richard Weglein and Joseph P. Gaff-

of the Presbyterian Executive Commis-sion. Walter I. Clarke continues to

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