

were wrong. Likewise he has indorsed proposals from Councilmen Hall and Gaffney and others in the Combine majority when he was convinced they were for the

and opposed them when he thought they

rood of the city. The special feature of Mr. Develin's devotion is shown in the fact that he is on the job today in Council even though feels he ought to be with his wite. me health is not what it should be. who sailed for Europe ten days ago.

An intimation that the hard coal operators of Pennsylvania may attempt. in the forthcoming session of the Leg-islature, to repeal the laws which limit hard coal mining to licensed miners, the latest suggestion to come from uncliman Hail, majority leader of City Council. This schem

scheme, which is being discussed today by those interested in the program of the next Legislature, was ing before Council sitting as a com-mittee of the whole.

Such a plan will undoubtedly stir up the rank and file of voters in the anserne and Schuylkill, and particularly the leaders among the United Mine Workers of America. It is not believed and did in uch to have them restored and did ut in proper condition. He was have the power of veto, would approve a widower, leaving no children, and any such repeal.

Mr. Hall projected the intimation in the course of a discussion of the coal supply for the city. Arguments were being offered that it was the part of wisdom to lay in a big supply, as there was likely to be further trouble between the operators and the miners when the present agreement expires next year. Thereupon Mr. Hall interrupted,

eaying that "common sense" was likely to prevail in the coming Legislature. activities of the Presbyterian Church which would put a stop to the oppor-tunities for holding the coal-consuming was chairman of the Building Commitpublic by the throat. It was evident from Mr. Hall's remarks that he meant release the grip of the union men on the operators by repealing or modifying the laws which restrict mining to men the laws whice duly certified.

and Arch streets. Mr. Budd was a specialist in prints, engravings, super-illustration and rare editions of books. He had full charge for many years of the great collections of Hampton Carson, Ferdi-She death of a boy in West Phila-delphia, which, it is said, resulted from injuries in a one-man car accident, was among other things which caused nand J. Dreer, John Frederick Lewis the Coroner to act. "In my opinion, the operation of onemany other noted collectors, and and was frequently employed for long periods in other cities. His studio was at 624 South Washington Square.

as frequently employed for long peri-ds in other cities. His studio was at 24 South Washington Square. It was Mr. Budd who put the col-ction of old prints in Independence tion. The P. R. T. should have full Hall in condition some years ago, and he had charge of that collection ever since. He also did practically all of the same kind of work for the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and Historical Society. All over the United States he was recognized as one of the

great masters of this comparatively little known branch of art, especially in restoring and inlaying. Two years in restoring and inlaying. Two years ago he was summoned to California. where he spent some months at work on some of the famous print and engraving collections on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Budd was the first man to realize

survived only by a sister. Mrs. Julie A. Stewart Mrs. Julie A. Stewart Mrs. Julie Antoinette Sfewart, who was born in Philadelphia almost eighty-six years ago, died yesterday at the home of her only surviving son. Charles H. Stewart, St. Davids avenue, St. Davids. She was married in 1872 to Robert Stewart, who died in 1806. For many years she was prominent in the tee of the Presbyterian Orphanage. The funeral services will be held tomorrow

came running to him. Dr. Hoffman arrived but a moment later. Only a glance was necessary to show him the seriousness of the wound and he rushed the lad to Bryn Mawr Hospital in his automobile. While waiting to go onto the operat-ing table the lad showed remarkable courses Prior to seeking action by the com-mission, Coroner Knight asked several courage. "I forgot the gun was loaded." he told Dr. Hoffman, "but it doesn't make much difference: I'm going to get well in two or three days. I didn't even think you would have to bring me to Councilmen to take the matter up. At their suggestion, it is snid, he then placed the matter before Commissioner

At the same time business men of think you would have to bring me to the boshtal. Is bridesburg were protesting against use the hospital. of one-man trolley cars in that section of the P. R. T. bullet out yourself? I tried to do it of the Twenty-sixth and York streets the Retirement Fund of the Y. M. bullet bullet

Boy's Death Prompts Action

ist night issued a statement in which he declared that type of trolley to be "the safest yet devised." "The mere fact," the official said. "that these cars are operated by a single man distinguishes them from the general run of trolley cars, with the result that every accident involving the one-man car is accentuated by the fact that it is of that particular type. Our two-man cars might be in hundreds of acci-

erews.

Clement.

stop quicker and within a shorter dis-tance than any other car made." Says One-Man Car Is Safest "Certainly the one-man rolley cannot be blamed for these accidents. The Public Service Commission of Pennsy-vania has recognized this particular type of conveyance as one of the best devised from a safety standpoint, and there always remains to the citizen the right of appeal to the commission. "At present we are operating 220 of at 2:30 o'clock at the home of her son. At present we are operating 220 of difficulties of the campaign for An-At present we are operating 220 of difficulties of the campaign for An-the one-man safety ears in the city. I gora which the Greeks were about to with all the Powers have ratified the start. Premier Gounaris, however, de-division, where the one-man safety cars in the objections exaggerated, and the speed and harmony, members of the clared the objections exaggerated, and the speed and harmony, members of the by means of which he intends to make the accepted two-man type of General Papoulas described the Gov-ter on that division. The commandation the following the face of a wish to cite the statistics on the Forson start. wish to cite the statistics on the Forson clared the objections exaggeration division, where the one-man safety cars clared the objections exaggeration prevailed. were first used. Up to August, 1915, the Government's opinion prevailed, the accepted two-man type of General Papoulas described the Govwe used the accepted two-man type of car on that division. The comparison between the two-man type and the ernment's policy as treacherous and go through substantially as it stands characterized its actions as criminal, one-man car on that division proves out

GEN. PALLIS ARRESTED

courage and despite the intense pain talked with a smile on his face when Justice of the Peace Welser and Dr. R. C. Hoffman arrived at the spot where he lay. They were guided by the Brown lad. "I'm badly hurt, Mr. Welser. Can't you do something for me?" "Buddle" asked pathetically as the magistrate came running to him. Dr. Hoffman arrived but a moment

It can

the saved the life of Sidney Zeitz, three years old, 2302 North Twentyninth street, by snatching him from in front of a trolley car. His sister, Pearl, six years old, was killed by the car. Pearl was leading her brother to a candy store early last night. As they attempted to cross Twenty-ninth street they walked on to the trolley tracks on

which a car was approaching. As she saw the trolley bearing down on them the little girl appeared panic-stricken and stood motionless between the tracks. Suddenly Rebecca dashed forward and snatched the boy away

NAVY BUDGET GETS ITS DURING GREEK TRIALS FIRST HEARING IN HOUSE

Former Chief of Staff Accused After Enlisted Personnel is Likely Stund at 86,000

Washington, Nov. 15. — Judged by headway made yesterday by the House Sub-Committee on Appropriations, next year's navy budget will sail through untrial of former Cabinet members ruffled seas.

of income taxes illegally collected,

Greatly Injure Their Business

in London Theatre London, Nov. 15 .- Shelley's "Cen-

to the associations for referendum vote. The commission's report includes rec-ommendations for an official roster to be published in each year book of the as-sociations of all associations whose ac-tice membrashin and revenues boasds. Bunting. The cars were being driven in oppo-site directions, with lights dimmed as they approached. It is believed the drivers miscalculated the margin of sociations of all associations whose ac-tive membership and governing boards conform to the accepted basis of ac-tive membership, a reduction in the size safety between the two cars, as the col-lision was of the "side-wipe" variety. of the international conventions which have grown unwieldly by reason of the

The running boards of both autos were torn away, the Coyle car being overincrease in the number of associations and the growth of their work, a sim-plification of procedure, and a more democratic method of appointment of turned by the impact. convention committees.

Women of Abington, Noble and Rydal, at the November meeting of the Abington Branch, Republican Women of Pennsylvania, held last night at the Community House, Noble, heard the Countess Santa Eulaita, of San Idro. Ogontz, and Miss L. Fox, of Philadel-The commission suggested that the president of the present convention, Judson G. Rosebush, Appleton, Wis., appoint a committee of twenty-two as-sociation laymen and eleven employed officers, including the chairman and sec-retary of the International Commit-tee, to determine the ime and place just as the car struck his sister. Her legs were amputated almost completely to died a short time later in the tional committee.

livered a talk on modern-day political problems at the home of Mrs. Alan Reed, of Wyncote, Many Abington women expressed desize to have the address before the Abington organization, and in consequence the Countess was guest of honor and principal speaker at the Noble gathering, which

Speakers at this evening's general session will include Elisha Lee- vice president of the Pennsylvania Rail-road; William Dalton, vice president and general manager of the General to

delphia business man, who was for sixteen years president of the Town Council of Jenkintown, creates a va-eancy as chairman of that body which Licetric Company and president of the Schenectudy Y. M. C. A.; Colonel John T. Axton, chief of the Corps of the Chaplains of the United States Army; the Rev. Dr. J. C. Baker, pas-tor of Trinity Church, Urbana, Ill., who is head of the Wesleyan Founda-tion of the University of Maria cancy as chairman of that body which will be filled at the next meeting. It is believed the appointment will rest be-tween J. Howard Hay and Charles Mil-ler. Seniority conditions favor Coun-cilman Hay, who has been a member of the suburban Council for many years. who is head of the Wesleyah Founda-tion of the University of Illinois, and Major Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial In-stitute, Tuskegee, Ala,

SENSITIZED GRANITE CLIFF

Borglum to Use Glant Photographs

In Carving Memorial Conn., Nov. 15.--G

tion of three in single harness, was was by Judge William H. Moore; Miss Jan Brown Scott's entry was placed second Suburbanites living in Old York road Tuskegee, Ala. TIZED GRANITE CLIFF WILL YIELD PICTURES WILL YIELD PICTURES TO THE ADDITION OF THE ADDITION MINE INQUIRY ENDS

The Countess Eulalia, recently de-

was attended by fifty suburban women.

Death of Charles E. Schwartz, Phila-

Spangler Blast Occurred in Section Thanksgiving season and invariably re-sults in heavy supplies of foodstuffs and other products for hospital use. Where Fire Boss Was Found

Spangler, Pa., Nov. 15 .- The et that cost seventy-seven

until near midnight compiling a ful

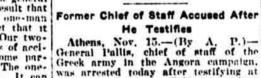
curred, but it is believed the final reput will place the responsibility on the deal

Nancy Pansy Wins

Nancy Pansy Wins Finally the blue was tucked under the off ear of Nancy Pansy, a brows mare, exhibited by the Forcatche Farms, the property of Mr. and M. William du Pont, Jr., of Reseman Pa. This mare won the first open jum at the National last year and is a well-known performer. Second play well-known performer. Second play well-known performer. Second play well known performer. Second play well known performer. Second play the state of the second play the second play and the second play well known performer. Second play the second play and the second play well known performer. Second play the second play and the second play well known performer. Second play the second play and the second play the second play and the second play well known performer. Second play the second play and the second play and the second play the second play and the second play and the second play the second play and the second play and the second play well known performer. Second play the second play and the second play and the second play the second play and the second play and the second play and the second play the second play and the second play and the second play and the second play the second play and the sec

Isaac H. Clothier, Jr.'s brown gelding, Sir Linsin, was third. Famous exhibitors competed in the class for pairs of horses, stalles, mares or geldings, over 15.1 hands and not exceeding 15.3. The William H. du Pont entries, Montpelier Geralding and Montpelier Futurity, a pair of chestnut mares, won the "blues" ere

and Montpeller Futurity, a pair a chestnut mares, won the "blues" on Biriar Footprint, a black mas, and Nipper, a chestnut mare. Frinces Mary and Princess Patricia, both brom mares, were awarded the third ribba. The novice class for harness posis saw a three-year triumph over the aged competitors. William H. Wass-maker's bay gelding. Forest Fire, on of the big winners of the senson at summer shows, and Mrs. J. D. Hertry Faling Furore were the toppers is the class. Robert E. Moreland's M foreis won the blue in the class for saddle horses, heavyweight riders, the red going to Dflwyne Farm's Hindos. The class for harness horses, collec-tion of three in single harness, was yes



#### Bars Strike-Breakers

impossible for the operators, in the event of a strike, to import strike. breakers, for the reason that it would impossible to obtain mining certificates for them.

Union leaders say these restrictions are necessary because of the hazard-ous nature of mining; that experienced and certified miners only should be em-

Political leaders conceded it was pos-sible the big operators would try to better their chances in a contest with the mine workers by getting more found the street for the street near his home. For able legislation at Harrisburg.

to get into polities in the State Capi-tol. Both operators and the miners 1851. He is survived by six sons and always have lobbyists watching each other throughout a legislative session. A determined drive on the part of the operators would be sure to produce cent de Paul's Church, Germantown. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre most lively conditions among the leg-islators, with intense pulling and haul-Cemetery. ing for votes.

#### Cortelyou Faces Quiz

Councilmante observers predict that the really "bot stuff" in the budget hearings will be sprung today when the budget for the Department of Public Safety comes up for consideration. Di-Cortelyon will be on the stand arguing for the budget as submitted, and Councilman Hall is all set to fire into him with both barrels and gun-stock. It will be interesting, it was pointed out, to notice how differently merly a captain in the English Army. He retired from active business several years ago and had been making his home with a daughter in Flatbush since Mr. Hall and others in the Combine handle Director Cortelyou as compared with the attention paid others who apthat time. pear before Council

For example, and by way of showing how politics inevitably tinges the treat-ment accorded different persons, it was particularly noticeable that Mr. Hall was most courteents and considerate toward Chief Baxter, of the Bureau of City Property. There was a time when Mr. Baxter would have been obliged

uncil they appear to get along well with Mr. Hall, even though they also Fishing Club and many other organiza-are subordinates of Mayor Moore. These tions. chiefs have served under Organization Mayors and know the ropes. Yesterday Mr. Hall laughingly emphasized this special condition when he remarked that Director Caven, who is Chief Davis' superior, would go out of office under the next Mayor, but that the chief would stay.

A woman observer in the gallery while Council was in the throes of budget-making remarked that the scene was much like an auction. Frequently when an item is being considered ay, for \$80,000 for some jurpose-member will call out. 'Make it bes.000': another will shout. 'How will sto,000 do?' and another will yell. "Will you take \$75,000?' That is the wy Council, in many instances, goes A woman observer in the gallery while the Council, in many instances, goes

Cilled by Fall Downstairs

N. Scott Jorgenson Funeral services for N. Scott Jor-

genson, who was well known in auto-mobile circles, will be conducted Friday Bars Strike-Breakers The effect of these laws is to make it Fifty-third and Vine streets. Mr. Jorgenson diel Monday night in the Lankenau Hospital after a week's illness. He came here recently from Reading and had not established a permanent residence.

Michael J. Reilly

Michael J. Reilly, Democratic politition, died at his home, at 6100 Bayn-ton street, Germantown, yesterday aft-erncon. He was taken ill while walk-only 103 accidents. Thus with a 10.31 For per cent increase in passengers we had been a decrease of 35.22 per cent in acci-

of the Twenty-second Ward, and was It is no new thing for the operators affectionately known as "Senator." He four daughters. Requiem mass will be celebrated Friday morning in St. Vin-

#### Stephen Roberts

persons were present. The protest was made against Route 73, which runs from Richmond street and Allegheny avenue, through the streets of Richmond and the north-ern end of Frankford to the Arsenal. Route 15 formerly ran to the arsenal, but with the "L" in operation the Stephen Roberts, eighty-six years old. Stephen Roberts, eightz-six years old, president of the Pennsylvania Paste Company, of this city, died Monday in the Long Island College Hospital after a lingering illness. He will be buried from the home of his son, John H. Roberts, 147 East Durham street, on Friday. Interment will be made in West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Mr. Rob-erts was been in England and was for-merke a cartain in the English Army. northern terminus of the route has been

dents.

ing for the removal of the on and the return of Route 15.

RAISE FUNDS FOR LOBBY

#### Rummage Sale to Get Cash to Send

Women to Harrisburg

### A rummage sale to finance promotion

Buffolo, Nov. 15.-Spencer Kellogg, sixty years old, ploneer linseed oil producer and widely known manufacturer died suddenly in his home yesterday.

Funeral of Henry Lehmuth, Jr. Funeral services for Henry Lehmuth **Mr.** Baxter is persona grata because he is a political friend of the Trainers and the Trainers are now close to Councilman Hall. This is so despite the Work, Mrs. Andrew Thur, Miss Fredia Councilman and one son Close to Councilman and one son Close to Councilman and the Trainers are now close to Councilman and the Councilman and one son Close to Councilman and the Councilman and one son Close to Councilman and the Councilman and one son Close to Councilman and the Councilman and one son Close to Councilman and the Councilman and one son Close to Councilman and the Councilman and one son Close to Councilman and the Councilman and one son Close to Councilman and the Councilman and one son Close to Councilman and the Councilman and one son Close to Councilman and the Councilman and the

Spencer Kellogg

fact that Mr. Baxter is an employe un-der Mayor Mcore. Bimilarly, whenever Chief Dunlap, of the Highway Bureau, and Chief Davis, of the Water Bureau, appear before F. and A. M.; Kensington R. A. C. Porters Lake Hunting and 233 :

> Yesterday SAY ALLEGED POISONER HAD COFFIN READY FOR HUSBAND

> > Neighbors Accuse Mrs. Klimek, Known as "Lady Bluebeard"

Chicago, Nov. 15.-Assistant State's Attorney McLaughlin late yesterday examined two witnesses who he admitted gave important evidence in the trial of Mrs. Tillie Klimek, alleged "Lady Mrs. Tillie Klimek, alleged 'Lady Bluebeard.' on trial here for murder-ing at least one of her husbands.

one-man car on that division proves our contention that the one-man car is far better from the safety standpoint than the other car. From November, 1918, to August, 1919, we used the two-man car, carrying 4,281,300 persons, and we had 159 accidents. FRANCIS BIDDLE IS MADE ASSISTANT U. S. ATTORNEY

Member of Prominent Family is

"From November, 1919. to August, Sworn in by Judge Thompson Francis B. Biddle was appointed t special assistant Federal District Attoday and was sworn in by Thompson in Federal Court.

torney today and was sworn in by Judge Thompson in Federal Court. Mr. Biddle, who is socially promi-nent, is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1911, and was secretary to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States Supreme Court. He has been in the active practice of law in this city since 1912, and is an asco-ing the bar the states Sharv-**Business** Men Protest Protest against the one-man trolley car in Bridesburg was made last night at a meeting of business men and resiat a incering of business men and resi-dents of the section in the Bridesburg Methodist Episcopal Church, Kirkbride and Thompson streets. More than 400 persons were present. ciate of John Hampton Barnes, Shars-wood Brinton, Charles Myers and

ciate of John Hampton Barnes, Sudra-wood Brinton, Charles Myers and Effingham B, Morris, Jr. Mr. Biddle is connected with a family having a long line of social and legal distinctions in this city. His father, the late A. Sydney Biddle, was professor in the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, and his grandfather was George W. Biddle, a leader of the bar in the early eighties, and one of the attorneys of the famous The meeting adopted resolutions ask. The meeting adopted resolutions ask. Tilden-Hayes case. Mr. Biddle lives at 2031 Locust

street.

ENGLISH NAME ASSUMED

## BY EMPEROR OF CHINA

## Will Be Known as Henry, and

Bride as Elizabeth Peking, Nov. 15.—Imperial princes and monarchist sympathizers assem-bled in the Forbidden City Sunday to pay their respects to the titular Em-pay their respects to the titular Em-the protects with a promise of what-ever relief could be afforded in the cir-eunstances. 2045 Watkins street, at a Morris streets. "We must do everything in our pow-er," said Coroner Knight, "to stop the ever relief could be afforded in the cir-from motor vehicles."

"CENCI" TRIUMPHS AFTER CENTURY OF SUPPRESSION

their legislative program, which includes a call for a constitutional convention, opposition to repeal of the Direct Pri-mary Law, reorganization of the State Government and revision of the County Tax and Assessment Law. Mrs. Harold DeLancey Downes is chairman of the committee of arrange. Mrs. Harold DeLancey Downes is chairman of the sale. Co-operating with her are Mrs. Charles M. Lea, of Devon; Mrs. Herman L. Schwartz, of Wayne-ments for the sale. Co-operating with her are Mrs. Charles M. Lea, of Devon; Mrs. Herman L. Schwartz, of Wayne-sentative from the Second District of Chester County; Mrs. Edward 1. Hartshorne, of Haverford; Mrs. Thomas Ross, of Doylestown; Miss Marion Relly and Mrs. E. Bowman Leaf, of Philadelphia. cl." banned by censors from the time it was written in 1820 until now, when it is being performed with Sybil Thorn-dike and Robert Farquharson in the leading roles, is greeted by London

that the Empress continue studying English after her marriage under her American tutor, Isabel Ingram, who succeeded her sister Mirlam, the latter having returned to the United States for her own marriage. virtual madman in his lust and cruelty, became his victim. She, with her step-mother and her brother, conspired to bring about her father's death, and by a decree of Clement VIII, Beatrice is executed for patricide.

for her own marriage.

**NEW COACHES FOR P. R. R** 

Places Order for 250, to Cost More

#### Than \$5,000,000

Despite its plot, the critics say the play is worthy of production as a drama, and although in spots it is dull The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

And THU LANGTING THE THE IN AT A PARTY

110 feet high, sensitizing the face of a granite cliff and using it as his plate.

The photographs are to be used in facilitating the sketching in of more than 1000 figures, each eighty-five feet high, in his memorial to the Confederpriation asked for would be somewhat in excess of the \$298,000,000 shown on the face of the last bill. While work on the Naval Bill was which is to be carved on the north ern face of Stone Mountain, near Atproceeding, another sub-committee heard representatives of the Internal Revenue

lanta, Ga. Mr. Berglum's plan is to cover a portion of that cliff at night with sev-Burein as to the needs for the next fiscal year. The Prohibition Bureau, it was said, eral barrels of nitrate of silver. He will then place in the projection ma-chine a plate bearing a picture of part of the group which is to be carved upon that portion of the neck's surface, and will ask for about \$0,000,000 for en-The Treasury Bill also is expected to carry about \$12,000,000 for refund

DISTILLERS MAKE PROTEST AGAINST PERMIT RULES

of the group which is to be carved upon that portion of the rock's surface, and that picture will be projected upon the sensitized surface. The projection will remain most of the night, thus making a time exposure. Several barrels of developer will then be applied to the surface of the rock. After that sunlight and about 10,000 gallons of water will complete the work of making the pho-tograph upon the mountainside. With the figures outlined by that photographic process Mr. Borglum and his associates will be lowered over the cliffside in cable elevators and begin the work of cutting the stone. New Requirements, They Say, Wil Washington, Nov. 15.-(By A.P.) -American distillers filed a formal rotest with Commissioner Blair of the nternal Revenue Bureau today against the work of cutting the stone, inforcement of a recent treasury decison requiring drastic changes in the form and condition of permits under

## DRIVER HELD FOR DEATH

## Coroner Disregards Jury's Recom-

which they operate, The decision, which becomes effec-tive December 3, would make it prac-tically impossible, the distillers de-clared in a letter to Mr. Blair, for mendation for Leniency Although a Coroner's jury recom them to continue those activities found to be entirely legal under the stringent mended leniency to the driver of a mo-tortruck which killed a woman, Coroner interpretation o fithe prohibition laws, Leading bond companies without ex-Knight yesterday held the man for trial. The accused is Alonzo Haskins, thirty-eight years old, of Panama street near Sixth. On November 2 a ception have indicated drastic increases in rotes, Mr. Blair was told, while the street near Sixth. truck he was driving killed Mrs. Mar-garet Hayes, sixty-seven years old, of

## TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Shelley's Historical Play Produced

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
James Malone, 1543 N. 23d st., and Odensa Crim. 1836 Noble at.
Prederick C. Fell, Jr., 1505 Latona st., and Lillian M. Gleaton, 1106 Annin st.
Eddie P. Cox, Polkton, N. C., and Fannie L. Doyle, Ronake Rapids, N. C.
Harrison Moore, 1321 Orgen st., and Bessie Bright, U30 N 13th st.
Hill Kalos, New York City, and Caty Phaga. New York City, and Caty Phaga. New York City, and Caty Ithars. New York City, and Sara Steinback, 1016 Vine st., and Sara Steinback, 1016 Vine st., and Allee Fronk Lapin, 016 Vine st., and Allee Fronk Lanning, Juliand, N. J., and Mabel C. Husted, Baston, Fa., and Mary J. Fronk Lanning, Juliand, N. J. and Mabel C. Husted, Baston, Fa., Albert Pitko, 3028 Tulip st., and Mary J. Feron, 2021 Victoria st. Joseph O, Brooks, 652 N, 13th st., and Pearl M. Wright, 311 N, Gideon st.
Honry Nesse, 1222 N, 28th st., and Marie Kuli, Jenkindown, Pa.
Carl Stern, 735 S. Frazier st., and Rozi Porger, 610 S. 3de St.
Paul C. Tecker, Lancsater, Pa., and Biod-wyn Waters, 2009 Green st.

Carl Stern, 733 H. Frazler st., and Rozi Porper. 619 S. Ednet. Paul C. Tecker, Lickenster, Pa., and Biod-wyn Waters, 200 Green st. nove Zayon, 715 Addison st. wowsky 5753 Addison st. wowsky 5753 Addison st. and Mar-garet Gierke. 2845 Jucop st. Park Styka, 231 Carlion st., and Mar-Prank Styka, 232 Carlion st. and Ana Matilie Koslowska, 2256 N. Hancock st. Prank Styka, 223 Carlion st. Morris Triffeman, New York City, and Annetic Mehr, 61 N. 7th st. Annetic Mehr, 62 242 N. 13th st., and Florence M. Hinnegan, 2729 W. Lebigh

trude Roth. 1401 N. 11th st., and Ger-

DEATHS KLINE.-On Nov. 14. BENJAMIN F., usband of Martha Kilne, and Ti years slatives and friends invited to attend the uneral services, on Friday at 11 A. M., hupel of Andrew J. Brits son. Arch and the siz. Distances, pivate.

HELE APTTED TEMALE

REPEAL LAWS. ENACT BIBLE in the Reilly Mine last Monday RULES, MARSHALL'S IDEA curred in No. 6 heading right Seward Button, chief mine inspected

# Suggests Ten Commandments and State investigation of the disaster. The six members of the commission worked

Detroit, Nov. 15 .- Thomas R. Marshall, former Vice President, would report on their findings. There is an some question as to how the blast er repeal all laws and enact in their place the Ten Commandments and the Golden

Rule and rely for their enforcement upon the conscience of the American neople, he told the Bankers' Club of Detroit in an address here last night. Every business question has its pub-lic side and Americans can be relied upon, he said, to adjust their business grievances on the principle of "organ-ized self-control." and in a superinter dent to clean it up grievances on the principle of "organ-ized self-control." and in a manner that governmental interference will be

unnecessary. Labor, he said, should have the right

to organize, but no group could be perto organize to such an extent mitted that it became more powerful that the public. Mr. Marshall said he believed the people at present were indicating dissatisfaction with the leadership of one ounce has been produced in the both major parties.

RADIUM CUT TO \$70,000 GRAN

New York, Nov. 15. - Radium the cheaper now than at any time since was discovered. It was \$120,000 a ma June 1. The price is now \$70,000. world every year.

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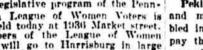
The One Cigarette Sold the World Os

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#### Ship Alds Steamer West Hematite, Which Sends Radio

Boston, Nov. 15 .- (By A. P.)-The Mrs. Tillie Klimek, alleged "Lady Bluebeard." on trial here for murder-ing at least one of her husbands. One of the witnesses is reported to have told the Prosecutor that Mrs. Klimek purchased a coffin at what she termed "a bargain" a few weeks pre-ceding the death of one of her husband to of the vessel. This witness is also reported to have told the Prosecutor that Mrs. Klimet may modern plays and drifting. Her position was said to be 1200 miles east of Boston. The successed it at the home of the neigh-bor while waiting for her husband to die. This witness is also reported to have told the Prosecutor that Mrs. Klimet may modern plays and drifting. Her position was said to be 1200 miles east of Boston. The successed at coal a coal a stamer Saucon sent die. This witness is also reported to have told the Prosecutor that Mrs. Klimet may modern plays and drifting. Her position was said to be tandard type and coal from \$20,000 to they should be equipped with electrical appliances, they would cost nearly as much more. Dining cars cost \$40,000. United States Shipping Board steamer

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of the legislative program of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters is being held today at 1936 Market street. Members of the League of Women Voters will go to Harrisburg in large numbers when the State Legislature peror in connection with his forthcom-

convenes in January in the interest of ing wedding. It was a day for pres-their legislative program, which includes entation of gifts and presents valued

dramatic critics as the artistic triumph f the year. Despite its horrible story, 'Cenel' is founded on history. Beatrice Cenci, whose father was a