BILLION IS ASKED FOR GOVERNMENT'S **UPKEEP NEXT YEAR**

Secretary McAdoo's Estimates Show Economy in All Branches of Service. \$1,500,000 for Delaware.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- It's another Billion dollar Congress." This is shown by the annual estimates of appropriations sent to the house today by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. However, the Administration has determined upon s polley of economy following the recordbreaking appropriations of the last ses-

This is evidenced by the fact few salary increases are recommended, and the setimates are approximately \$25,000,000 less than the estimates submitted a year ago. The Treasury Department esti-

The total estimates last year, including supplemental requests, which followed the original communication of the Secreof the Treasury, amounted to \$1.119,-SER 728 CI. The appropriation made last session reached the enormous total of \$1.116,000,000.

Although the Treasury Department appears to have sliced the requests of the various branches of the Government serv-ice. Congress is expected to make still further reductions, and an effort will be made to hold the current appropriations within \$1,060,000,000.

NAVY'S BUILDING PROGRAM. Because of the agitation regarding the alleged unpreparedness of the nation for

war, chief interest in the estimates at-faches to the program for the naval and military establishment. The building program of the navy

Two battleships, six torpedoboat de-stroyers, one olier, one gunboat and eight more submarines, one of the latter or more submarines, one of the latter to be of a sea-going type, the others to be of coast-defense type. To begin con-struction on these vessels the sum of \$10,224,000 is asked, and an addi-tional \$0,500,000 is recommended for armor and armament for vessels heretofore authorized, and approximately \$18, 000,000 an account of the hulls and outfits f vessels heretofore authorized. The total naval estimate is \$145,396,819.83,

which is only slightly in excess of the amount carried in the last naval appro-The estimates for the army call for

an appropriation of \$104,124,511.99, approximately \$3,000,000 more than the last army A river and harbor bill of \$53,000.000 includes \$1,500,000 for the Delawars River and \$130,000 for the development of an inland waterway from Rehoboth, Del.,

to the bay.

Amon, the important new projects of general interest submitted for the various

departments, are the following:
Federal trade commission \$539,000; Board
of Mediation and Concillation, \$60,000;
Commission on Industrial Relations, \$40,-000; for experimenting in delivery of mails by aeroplane, \$50,000. An increase of \$25,000, making a total of \$100,000, for promotion of the commerce of the United States and a \$25,000 increase in the appropriation for investigating cost of production under the Department of Commerce: for purchase of submarine mines for closing channel about insular pos-"Session, \$50,000; for regulating immigra-tion, \$2,925,000, an increase of \$275,500; im-provements to Ellis Island Immigrant Station, \$346,000; constructing light vesseis for general service on Atlantic coast and Great Lakes in light house service,

ESTIMATES FOR YEAR. for expenses of the next fiscal year

Legislative, \$13,680,562.52; executive, \$668,-\$50; State Department, \$5,171,782; Treasury Department, \$139,833,740; territorial govern-ment, \$180,600; independent offices, \$3,856,-000; District of Columbia, \$13,668,734,23; War Department, \$186,675.272.81; Panama Canal, \$15;931,865.58; Navy Department, \$147,794,-686.88; Insurance Department, \$105,782,341.20; Postoffice Department proper, \$1,520,695; Postal Service, payable from postal revenues, \$297,385,164; Department of Agriculture, \$25,500,418; Department of Commerce

WILSON ON WAR INQUIRY

Against Gardner's Plan, But Not Opposed to Congressional Probe. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-President Wil-on today told Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, that he was opposed

inquiry by Congressional committees.

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. For Eastern Pennsylvania; Snow or rain tonight. Tuesday cloudy; northeast gales shirting to worthwest and diminish-

For New Jersey: Rain tonight; Tuesay cloudy; north gaies. The Atlantic coast storm is central off the relation that the winds will the the formation that the second high northeasterly winds from thatterns to hecton during the last is house Blorm-warnings, which have been displayed along the north Atlantic coast since Baturday morning, are continued, with the information that the winds will be the content of the cont shift to northwest and decrease fonight Precipitation has covered most of the nistes from the Bocky Mountains eastward, the exceptions being portions of the cour States and the northern parts of New York and New England. The tem-

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elatures are mostly seasonable.



72-MILE GALE

BATTERS COAST

Contlaned from Tune One he faces of pedestrians at virtually every ity along the coast, made the streets nost impassable this morning.

GREAT WAVES LEAP SEA WALL. A dispatch from Seabright, N. J., says the gale there is blowing 80 miles an our, and is hurting great waves over the sea wall. The neck of land between the ocean front and the Shrewsbury River is under two feet of water. Cellars are flooded and many houses are being undermined. Train service is paralyzed, the railroads tracks being inder water.

A two-musted schooner was torn from her anchor chains in the Point Judith Harbor of refuge by the gale today and tossed on the breakwater, on top of which five members of her crew sought refuge, according to a dispatch from Point Judith, R. I. Lifesavers immediately started for the breakwater.

INUNDATION ISOLATES SEA ISLE. Bea Isle, N. J., is isolated as the result of inundation of the section surrounding the railroad station. Faw trains are leav-ing the city. Passengers arriving this morning are marconed in the station and rowboats are being used to transport them to the hotel. Approaches to the Civic Club, the Surf

maiss for the operations of the entire Government for next fireal year call for appropriations of \$1,000,775,134.28, which is inclusive of the \$257,000,000 for the postal service. Postal service appropriations are approximately re-paid from the postal revenues.

The total estimates last year, including are under two feet of water and traffic is at a standardill.

The pennsylvania Railroad today

is at a standstill.

The Pennsylvania Ratiroad today stopped selling tickets over the Beach Haven branch, owing to inundation of the tracks.

Officials of the Weather Bureau at Washington say that the gale will not abate its fury along the middle portion of the coast until tomorrow as the storm passes northward.

passes northward. SIX LIVES LOST IN STORM. Damage that will cost many thousands of dollars to repair was done by the storm in this city and vicinity. Wires are down in many sections of Philadelphia. Atlantic City suffered most of the coast resorts, but all report destruction. Wires are down all along the Atlantic Coast. Six persons have lost their lives as

result of the storms. At least four men are missing and scores are endangered on stranded ships Three of the dead were killed in or near his city, two went down with the bay schooner William Donnelly Saturday near Thimble shoals lightship, and the other was blinded by the storm at Atlantic City and walked directly in the path of a switch engine, under which he was ground

to death. Three men from the schooner Henrietta who pulled away from the ship when she caught fire and burned to the water's edge off New Castle, Del., have not yet been reported and are believed either to be adrift in their small boat or drowned. The other missing man is a Pleasant-ille, N. J., business man. He left Atlan-ia City Saturday in an open motorboat. Revenue cutters sent out to aid the vessels in distress are racing with the storm today. A ship believed to be the Cape Charles lightship is adrift and in danger

The radio station at Newport reported that the Nantucket Shoals Lightship No. 55 was located at 9.30 o'clock this morn-ing 36 miles west-northwest of Nantucket Shoals station. The vessel had been torn from its anchorage.

off shore, but could not go to her assist-

SCHOONER GOES ASHORE.

A six-masted schooner, the Alice M. Lawrence, bound light from Portland for Norfolk, went ashore on Tuckernuck Shoal, in Nantucket Sound. A wrecking tug is risking destruction by remaining alongside the schooner.

Fears are being expressed in maritime circles for many coastwise vessels and tramps: Many ships are known to be

city from Smyrna with a cargo of sait hay, and owing to wenther conditions anchored off New Castle.
While the gale was blowing 69 miles an hour a lamp in the cabin was overturned and the interior filled with burning oil Before the men could do any-thing the flames shot up into the deck load and in a few minutes the ship was an inferno. The crew got off in small boats, two of them, Bert Kiser and John Hawkins, reaching New Castle.

WIRES DOWN IN MANY SECTIONS although the storm left its mark in the nore crowded sections. Trolley, electric light and telegraph wires are down, branches have been torn from trees in many places, signs have been blown away and numerous accidents were caused by the slippery condition of the streets and

Property damage and injury to citizens are reported from Frankford, Tacony, Richmond, Kensington and Germantown. In Germantown the police telephone sys-tem was tied up, wires giving way under the load of sleet.

Scaffolding, branches and building signs were torn down and littered the streets. Pedestrians were constantly endangered y live wires.

The new storm is expected to complete the work of destruction at the music hall at the end of the Steel Pier. Atlantic

STEEL PIER HALL DOOMED. All nope of saving the wrecked music hall at the extreme and of the Steel Pier has been abandoned. Rolling like a ship in the grip of the turbulent ocean, the greater part of the dance floor gone and the steel frame twisted out of shape, the big structure may drop into the breakers at any moment.

Fear prevails along the whole lower beach front that wrackage will play savoe with the Boardwalk and the blg Million Dollar Pier if the music hall goes overboard Already many approaches to the Boardwalk have been carried away, together with the foundations of the beach bospital tents at South Carolina

and Kentucky avenues.
Indians. Ohio and other hotel avenues are similarly flooded, and great waves are breaking over the bulkheads in front of the city park. Signs have been swept from the Ocean Pier and city fromes and other employee were sent to the beach front to pink up wreckage,

GO SHOPPING IN ROWBOATS. The whole injet section is flooded, and car service has been suspended at Madison avenue. Al Melrose avenue, a block further north, tracks are two feet under water and scows of basements are flooded, tenants moving falo upper floors. Residents of the flooded section went to the nearest groceries along Madifesremean avenue today in rewbpais.
The Atlantic and Suburban traces pressing the meadows are buried becaused in migrate as a flooding the marsh and sing the beach from Venture to Margate naves are breaking over the Atlantic avenue line to Longour.

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SAFE CRACKED IN RIKER-HEGEMAN DRUG STORE ON MARKET STREET SCHOOLGIRLS SEWING



Burglars entered the store at 1210 Market street early today by cutting a hole through the second floor. The safe door was broken open with a crowbar, no explosives apparently being used. About \$1600 in cash was taken and the contents of the safe ransacked. The police say it was an expert job, as no clues were discoverable.

ON MARKET STREET

suffered severely, the structure being badly twisted and divested of planking n many places. Imperiled houses on the sea front at

Imperiled houses on the sea front at Longport are still standing, and scores of men are fighting to save them.

Cottages and boathouses at Atlantic City and the smaller resorts adjoining it were swept away bodily or smashed like houses of cards. Heavy bulkheads at Longport and Ventner, constructed after the storm that inundated the sections and washed away cottages last January. washed away cottages last January, thought sufficiently strong to withstand iny disturbance of wind and waves, caved under the smash of the gale-driven breakers. The destruction was hastened by the

planks of the boardwalk torn loose by the sea. These were thrown like battering rams against the bulkheads. TRYING TO SAVE COTTAGE.

of stranding off Virginia Beach, according to dispatches from Norfolk. Life-savers first sighted her about 800 yards Oak and stone retaining walls protecting Longport, which run out from Margate City, gave way while the storm was at its worst. Workmen are fighting today to save the handsome cottage of Professor J. P. Remington, of the Philadel-phia College of Pharmacy at Brigantine, and those of William Disston and Arvine

estate of Mary E. Asbury is a total loss at the same point. E. S. Dick-inson, of this city, personally directed the work of saving his summer home, "Log Cabin," by log buttresses.

DAMAGE AT CAPE MAY.

At Cape May the waves washed out 2500 feet along the tracks of the Cape May, ramps. Many ships are known to be fighting their way to port.

What remains of the Henrietta C. is still at anchor, upside down, off New Castle. The schooner turned turtle after burning to the waterline and the anchor chains did not break. The vessel was houses and other small buildings were housed to the city from Smyrna with blown down and, in some instances, washed away.

The meadows of Five Mile Beach at years, and a section of the ocean pler was carried away.

Fire destroyed the Casino, dance hall, bowling alleys and small outhouses of the Hotel Normandie, at Seabright. The city was confined to the outlying sections. made the work of firemen futile. It is believed the Octagon pier, which is 16 years old, will give way before the new storm. The pilings were swaying with every rush of the surf, according to reports.
A bulkhead built to protect Surf avenue,

at Rehoboth Beach, near Wilmington, was not strong enough and the avenue was virtually destroyed. Part of Horn's pa-vilion, including a store room, was car-

ried away by gale and waves.

Damage estimated at \$100,000 was done to Highlands and Normandle, according to reports from Red Bank, N. J. The water crept close to the summer home of Secretary of War Garrison and this, with other cottages nearby, is still threat-ened. The boardwalk at Highlands was carried out to see while the storm was at its height. Electric lights are out of service as the result of the wires being torn

SPARKS FROM PIPE SET FIRE TO OLD MAN'S ROBE

Retired Lawyer in Serious Condition Following Accident,

Sparks from a pipe he was smoking when he fell saleep in a chair in his apartment, 1529 Arch street; set fire to the bathrobe of To-year-old J. Morgan fennison, a retired lawyer. He is now in Hahnemenn Hospital in a critical condition. The police are searching for his relatives, whose address is not known.

Mr. Jennison was a familiar figure in the local courts until a few years ago. when he retired. Other occupants of the house heard his cries for help and found him abiase from head to foot. He may not recover.

HERE ARE CHRISTMAS "DON'TS" IN NUTSHELL Fifteen more shopping days before

Christman Do your Christman shopping sariy, but do it wisely as well,

Don't buy a cigaretta case or a to-bacco youch for the man who dossn't sands.

amoke. Don't buy philosophy or pexchology for the woman who can't take in anything heavier then aummer detion. ... hou't buy a longuette for the woman who is sensitive about her falling eyesight, or a skull cap for the man woo would rather not have his bald head alludes to.

In short, remember that an inca-painter giff thoughtfully cheant is some to be appreciated than a cently one selected incidenty.

DARING DEPUTY DEFIES CRACKSMEN OBTAIN \$1900 FROM STORE Warning Fails to Dissuade Coroner

Burglars Jimmy Through Entrance Into Riker-Hageman Establishment and Get Away With Rich

Cracksmen who followed floor plans, obtained earlier by an accomplice, cut through the ceiling of the Riker & Hegeman Company drugstore, 1210 Market street, early today and escaped with \$1900 in cash after they had pried the door from a safe in the front of the store. The men entered the store through a side stairway with a master key and directed their operations from the warerooms above, the police believe. The robbery was carefully planned and was the work

of professionals, detectives say. John S. Dettery, an assistant manager, discovered the robbery when he opened the store this morning. The safe which ice was interrupted and numerous boat- stood near the cashier's desk, had been knocked off its base and the door hung Hooks and papers were scattered around it. At the rear of the store and above the prescription balcony was a hole The meadows of Five Mile Beach at in the corrugated tin ceiling. The hole Wildwood were inundated to a depth of led into the storeroom of the second several feet for the first time in many entrance to the second floor, occur the front by a dentist's offices and/ware-rooms of the drug store in the rear.

BORED WAY THROUGH. The men climbed the stairs, according to the police, and then forced open The greater part of the damage in this flames were fanned by the high wind that a door on the second floor hall leading into the storeroom. Inside there was evidence that they had tried two borings before they located the position above the balcony. The final cutting was about two feet square. After boring the holes and knocking out the flooring the men let themselves down to the balcony and walked to the front of the store, where they pulled down shades to shield themselves from outside the police believe. The safe, a light one, had been pried open with a heavy crowbar-limmy. Then the men climbed back into the storeroom, opened the tin cash box and threw away a number of checks inside of it. They left a jimmy, a bag, a partly burned candle and two clgar ends and went out

by the stairway. SUSPECT VISITOR. During the afternoon R. H. Brown, the store manager, had seen a middle-aged man leafing about near the cashler's cage and the prescription balcony. He seemed intoxicated, and as it was storming outside Brown permitted him to remain. This was the man, the police believe, who learned the location of the balcony and gave his companions a diagram where to cut through the floor. There is no watchman in the build-ing, detectives learned, but a man tries rs on the store block every two hours during the night. Detectives have finger print clues which they say may be valu-able in apprehending the burglars.

BABY HUNGRY, MOTHER SICK. FATHER HELD AS ROBBER

Kandel, Arrested at Wife's Bedside, Tells of Miseries.

Tells of Miseries.

"My wife is sick, my 5-months old baby is hungry and I have no money for either good or medicine, as I have been unable to get work for three months."

With these words George Kandel, of the Walton avonue, sobbed pitifully as he was arrested last night at his wife's bedsite accused of having stolen \$450 worth of clothing and jewelry from the house of his former employer, Joseph Crawford, on Pine cad above Fox Chase, sarrly realerday morning.

According to the police, Kandel confessed after his arrest, but said that he had never been dishonest before, but was made desperate by the thought that his family star in want. His arrest was due to the fact that he was recognized by camily was in want. His arrast was due to the fact that he was recognized by systeman Benner, of the Taxony atalics, as he was waiting down 3d street place with a bundle under his area.

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d men any one acting suspicionaly-ring the early boars of the morrhog-his beat. He experted baying seen thirt who has been Mr. Creeford's

DYNAMITE DANGER

Sellers From Opening Suicide's Trunk. A battered steamer trunk, formerly the property of a man who blew out his brains because he was tired of life, fur-nished more excitement at the Coroner's

office today than City Hall has seen for The trunk, until yesterday, belonged to Ira Freeze, 2137 North 6th street. The man committed suicide because he could no longer stand the pain of an incur-able ailment from which he suffered. His trunk was taken to the Coroner's

A policeman who brought the chest to City Hall said the suicide had left a message saying the person who opened

a message saying the person who opened his trunk would never open another. Until the arrival of Deputy Coroner Sellers persons in the office gave the trunk a wide berth. Several men said they heard something ticking. Later this proved to be a clock on the wall.

"This business is all nonsense." said Mr. Sellers. "I am going to open the trunk." Four clerks immediately left the room. Joseph Mahan, chiaf clerk in the Coroner's office, remained with the deputy. They approached the effects of the late Mr. Freeze.

While persons peered cautiously in at

While persons peered cautiously in at the open door, Mr. Sellers and Mahan carefully unlocked the trunk lock and lifted the lid. A pair of soiled overalls on the first tray was the only thing to be seen. The tray was taken out, and in the middle compartment, resting on a piece of soft material, was a curiously shaped black tin box. It was not round, it was not souare. "It's an odd-looking thing," said Mahan. "Yes, it is." agreed Deputy Sellers, backing off into a ner. Several persons at the door walked into the room, took a look at the box and walked out again.
Finally Mr. Sellers said he did not in-

tend to "waste any more time." He approached the trunk, lifted out the curiously shaped box and while those about him held their breath, removed the lid. The Deputy Coroner laughed as he drew forth a collapsible marine glass. "Here is your dynamite bomb," he said. Then the Coroner's office settled into

its customary calm. Later a man removed the trunk.

STEAMSHIP REACHES PORT Mohican, From Norfolk, Lashed 68

Hours by Storm.

The weather-beaten Clyde steamship Mohican, 45 hours late, docked at the foot of Market street at noon today. She had been lashed by the fury of the story for 68 hours after leaving Norfolk Friday afternoon.

Cantain James O'Neill, who said the tered in his 40 years as a suafarer, reported that he sighted an Old Dominion Line steamer off Cape Charles during the height of the storm. She was headed in a southerly direction when first ob-served, but soon changed her course and proceeded northward.

The Mohican waited for distress signals, but the ship sent none. Captain O'Nelli said he thought it was the Jefferson, bound from Norfolk to New York.

PHILA, ELOPERS MARRY Young People United at Elkton, Md., Courthouse.

ELECTON, Md. Dec. 7.—Juan A. Roound Miss Marian Zellers, of Philadelphia and Miss Marian Zellers, of Philadelphia, and Arnold M. Bauer and Miss Emma S. Fletcher, of Bridgethn, N. J. closed to Elkton and were united in marriage here shortly after midnisht this morning. They came here in the evening and when the hour of midnisht arrived Major William G. Purnell, deouty clerk of the county court, was hurried to the clerk's office in an automobile provided by the contracting parties and issued the necessary ilconess. Other heeses issued this morning were to Baymond J. Fitzsersid and Frances M. Ferry, both of Philadelphia.

A Strap or a Seat?

This the question which is agi-tating Philadelphia. Sanc, authori-tative statement of the whole tran-sit situation is contained in an attractive booklet, reprinted from the

THE EVENING LEDGER and now being distributed, free of

and now being distributed, free of charge, to the citizens of Philadelphia. It may be obtained at the main publication office of the Evening Ledger, 6th and Chestout streets, at Ledger Central, or at any of the Ledger branch offices. This remarkable pamphlet is also being distributed free of charge at all of the transit meetings now being held in various parts of the city.

FOR WAR SUFFERERS

Garments to Be Made by Classes

"After Hours," Several thousand schoolsiris in the public school sawing classes throughout the city today began work on garments for soldiers and war sufferers A minim of 1100 garments has been set by the girls as the goal of their work and as soon as these are completed they will be turned over to the Red Cross Division of the Emergency Aid Committee for dis-

The cloth for the garments is being supplied by individuals, and the school girls have offered to do the work out side of class hours. Most of the garments will be used in the hospitals or the battlefields. The work is being done under the direction of Miss Alice L. Keech, supervisor of sewing in the public

achoois.

The schools in which the girls have volunteered their services are General Philip Kearney, Fairmount and 8th; James Martin, Richmood and Ontario; Powers, Frankford and Somerset; Pastorius, Woodlawn and Sprague, Bridesburg; Gilbeit, Chestnut Hill; Alexander Henry, Frankford; Brown Christen, Holmesburg; Dieston, Tacony; James Wilson, Ith and Wharton; Tilghman, 13th and Susquehanna; Harmer, 18th and East Haines; E. Spencer Miller, 43d and Ogden; Mo-Michael, 18th and Fairmount.

BUDGETS OF CITY DIVISIONS TAKEN UP FOR PRUNING

\$23,111074.20 Asked for 1915—Organization Finance Committee Lays Down Iron-clad Rule Against New Items.

Dissection of the budgets of the estinated expenses of the city departments for 1915 was begun today by the Finance Committee of Councils in open session at City Hall.

Mayor Blankenburg and the Directors of the departments with the bureau chiefs were invited to attend the ses sion to explain the various items in cluded in the estimated cost sheets. The Organization Councilmen, compos

ing the Finance Committee, usually re gard the sessions at which the budgets of the administration departments are considered as an annual heckling frolic The Directors who have opposed Councils and the bureau chiefs who have come into disfavor with the Organization's representatives are customarily subjected to a system of questioning that usually is protracted and of doubtfut

value from a standpoint of eliciting real information on the financial needs of the city branches. The total amount asked by the city lepartment heads for 1915 is \$23,111,074.20. The amount appropriated this year for the departments was \$19,920,059.13.

PAY FOR MANY NEW EMPLOYES. The increase for next year includes pay for many new employees deemed needed as additional police, firemen and employes in departments which are expanding to meet increased demands of the growing city. Salary increases are included with other new expenses.

The Division of Housing and Sanitation. made mandatory by an act of Legislature that Councils have disregarded, is cluded in the budget estimate of Director Harte, of the Department of Health and Charitles.

Chairman Connelly, of the Finance Committee, delivered his annual address on economy, by way of opening the deliberations of the committee, when the county offices' budgets were taken up last week. He then said that no salary increases would be allowed in 1915, that no new places would be created and that no ad-justment of existing places would be allowed excepting where absolutely deemed imperative.

BLOW AT BETTER HOUSING.

Those statements are regarded as fronclad so far as the city departments are concerned. The epitaph of the Housing and Sanitation Division that would better the living conditions in crowded tenement sections is also included in the declaration of Connelly,

In the face of Connelly's economic assertions, however, the Municipal Court has created new places at unusually high salaries. The word further has been passed among county offices that the budgets are to be kept down for appearance purposes and requests for ad-ditional expenditures are to be submitted to Councils after the first of the year in a less estentations manner.

Fourteen of the county offices' budgets have been reported to Councils for passage by the Finance Committee. The three budgets still before the Subcommittee ou appropriations, a subdivision of the Finance Committee and the real body on making the financial allowances, are the estimates of the City Commissioners, City Treasurer and Park Commission. The other 14 bills are on Councils' calendur for passage at the next session. One or perhaps two all-day assalons of both branches of Councils scotsions of both branches of Councils probably will be necessary to consider all appropriation bills and submit them to AMOUNTS ASKED FOR.

The amount asked by each city department for 1915 and the sum appropriated this year are as follows:

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TREE FALLS, PUPILS IN PERIL High Winds Puts Hundreds of Gor-

mantown Phones Out of Order. Houses of boys and girls, populs of the Pastorius Public School, Woodlawn and Sprague streets, Germantows, narrowly secaped injury this morning as they were

cacapad injury this morning as they were entering the building when a tree at the side of the sidewalk was blown down. The tree struck and broke a number of telegraps wires.

Hundreds of telephones in Germantown are still out of order today as the result of the wires being broken by the wide of sight and the force of the wind. A number of old trees in Chestust Hill and Germantown has had been land, thanks for yours were destroyed by the high wind, leading down wires in their hard wind, leading down wires in their hard wind, leading down wires in their hard seen, and in many instances therefore at and m many instances pleasure

THOUSANDS AWAIT COUNCILS' ACTION ON RELIEF BILL

Emergency Committee Member Calls Attention to Conditions, While Destitute Stand in Rain Seeking Charity.

"While Councils are delaying the \$50,000 appropriation to relieve the unemployed situation, hundreds and thousands of needy workmen and their families are left in straits."

This was the statement made today by

a member of the Emergency Aid Comtee.

"I would like to know," continued this member, "whether Councils are trying to serve the people or something smaller than the people."

With about 60 destitute women and men, waiting in the rain on the front pavement from the early morning hours, the Home Relief Division of the Emergency Aid Committee opened its new headquarters in the basement of the Lin-

gency Ald Committee opened its new headquarters in the basement of the Lincoln Building today.

Many more applicants sought work of any sort in the basement room during the day, keeping a haif-dozen clerks taking down names and addresses. It was explained to each applicant that the matter of giving them relief depended upon the contributions to the Home Relief Fund. As fast as contributions are received the money is apportioned toward helping deatlitute women. The applications of men, who are "down in the world" are not being considered at present, and will not be until something larger than the flow of more contributions is received by the division. tributions is received by the division CONTRIBUTIONS FOR BELGIANS.

A large packing case, filled with a mis-cellaneous assortment of clothing for the "Belgian sufferers," was received at the Belgian Relief Committee headquarters in the basement of the Lincoln Building today as the forerunner of a week of an-ticipated hard work in the shipping of vast consignments of needful cloth and materials abroad.

Other committees of the Immediate Aid Division were also busy with the receipt of six packages of clothing for the French Relief Committee and four packages for the German Relief Committee.

Until Councils release the proposed \$50,000 appropriation, conditions cannot be remedied, according to Mrs. John C. Groeme, chairman of the Home Relief Committee. The ordinance for the appropriation will be introduced Thursday. The cold weather caused great suffering in the tenement districts yesterday. So-cial service workers who visited these places told of misery, disease and hunger. In many homes there was no fire and the wind whistled through broken window panes with relentless fury. Several fami-

lies kindled fires with broken furniture. PLANNING FOR FETEL Plans for the Made In America Fete, which will be held in Horticultural Hail, December 14, 15 and 16, are nearing com pletion. The doctor's booth will have three distinct means of raising money. One of these will be an old-fashioned well

filled with clothing for the poor. These articles will be sent to any address the ourchaser may name. The proceeds of the American Ambu-lance Ball, one of the distinctive features of the fete, which will be beld on Tuesday evening, December 15, will be used to establish beds in the recently planned Philadelphia Ward of the American Am-bulance in Paris.

CLARK AND MANN RECEIVE OVATIONS IN THE HOUSE

Three Members Sworn In-Bills for Postoffices and for Delaware River. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - Speaker Champ Clark received a great evation before the business of the House was begun and Minority Leader Mann wher he first arose in his place was applauded from both sides of the chamber.

sworn in as the first official act in that body. Following the prayer and approval of the journal, Richard Wayne Parker, of New Jersey, a Republican J. D. Price, of Maryland, and Carl Vil son, of Georgia, Democrata, took the oath of office.
Parker succeeds Representative Mo-

Three new members of the House were

Coy, recently appointed to the District of Columbia bench; Price succeeds Lar-resentative Covington, also appointed to the District Court, and Vinson success Representative Hardwick, who went to the Senate. The chaplain made reference in his prayer to the death of Representative Merritt, of New York, and adjournment

ritt's memory.

Bills for new postoffice buildings Bills for new postoffice buildings at Boston, Mass., and Kansas City. Mewere among the first introduced. Representative, Gallivan, of Massachusetta and Representative Borland, of Missouri, proposed an appropriation of 18,000,000 for a postoffice at Kansas City. Representative Browning, of New Jarsey, introduced a bill for \$71,000 to improve the Delaware River at Camden.

will be taken later in honor of Mr. Mer-

prove the Delaware River at Camden. Robert Goelet Has Doctor Arrested NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-A man who said he is Dr. Robert E. Moore, 50 years old, a masseur, was arrested yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. Dr. Moore has been giving treatment to Robert Walton Goelet for several months. In that time Mr. Goelet charges, he has missed a con-sidesrable sum of money, each time it sidestable sum of money, each time in comparatively small sums. Last week \$600 was missing and on Saturday \$50 dis-

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