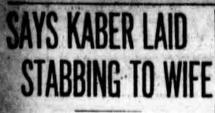
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1921



Male Nurse, Present at Tragedy, Tells of Murdered Man's Accusation

AROUSED BY VICTIM'S CRIES

By the Associated Press

sland, O., July 11.-For a orth time the State today, in the rial of Eva Catherine Kaber for the nurder of her husband, Daniel F. Saber, produced a witness who testi-

Sed that Mr. Kaber declared Mrs. Kaber had him stabbed. The witness was F. W. Utterback, Mr. Kaber's male nurse. He said he was aroused on the night of the mur-der by Kaber's cries: "Utterback, Utter by Kaber's cries: "Utter

On entering Mr. Kaber's room, he ald he found him lying on the floor, in night clothing covered with blood. "Who did this?" Utterback said he

"A man with a cap. Mrs. Kaber had is done," Mr. Kaber was alleged to have replied.

Utterback said he nursed Mr. Kaber for about six weeks prior to the murder and during that time Mr. Kaber's condition steadily improved. He said he erved Kaber's meals, which had been prepared by Mrs. Kaber or a maid. Mr. Kaber became sick after eating once while he was nursiing him, he

About five days prior to the murder Utterback said Mr. Kaber asked him sleep at the Kaber home, assigning several companions were in a boat near

Utterback said Mrs. Kaber returned borne from Cedar Polat. O., the day after the murder. She never asked him anything about the tragedy, he stated. Though Mrs. Mary Brickel, Mrs. Kaber's mother, and Miss Marian Mc-Ardle, Mrs. Kaber's daughter, were in the home the night of the stabbing. Mr. Utterback said, neither of them went in to see Mr. Kaber. Mrs. Brickel cried, he said, when he told her that Kaber and been stabbed. Before Utterback was placed on the Before Utterback was placed on the

Before Utterback was placed on the not fired by George, and the boy did mand: Attorney William J. Corrigan not have a revolver with him at that cross-stamined Mrs. Erminia Colavito, time. who had testified Saturday. The cross- "He got into the boat with his comgramination brought out nothing new.

SHIP MASTER REBUKED

Judge Reprimands Freighter Captain for Violating Harbor Rules

A. Tornberg, master of the freigh-J. L. Luckenback, was reprimanded by Judge Barratt in Quarter Session Court No. 1 today, after Tornberg had deaded guilty to the charge of violation the rabor rules of the port of Phila-

delphia. It was charged that May 1920 Tornberg's vessel was docked at a Philadelphin pier, but was neither loading or disebarging cargo. Director of discharging cargo. Director of harves, Docks and Ferries Sproule. havigation, notified Tornberg to move the freighter to make way for another , which was ready to unload and Tornberg refused, and the prosefollowe

Tornberg, by his confession, was subsect to a fine of \$500, but at the in-

URGE FEDERAL BLUE LAW

Proposed Law Would Prohibit Inter-promise to Painter and the boy readily last year of \$7,000,000,000," assented to giving himself up. state Trains on Sunday

Tenn., July 11.-(By



British Engagement

MISS CLEMENTINA BARTOLUCCI Niece of the Marchioness of Tweeddale, whose engagement is announced to Squadron Leader T. G. Hetherington, C. B. E. Miss Bartolucci is well known in Washton and New York

Re-Arrest Two Boys in Hatch Murder

Continued from Page On

Toronto and Quebec.

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wandering back home.

Aided by Judge

The an attic room. The lair, N. J., when Hatch arrived. Utterback said Mrs. Kaber returned Hatch accused the boys of stealing an

"He got into the boat with his as the other youngsters, he decided run away. He jumped a freight train and went to Buffalo. Later he went to

"George worked every way he could to earn a living during his absence. He to earn a living during his absence. He —Investigation of the operations of the was employed on a vessel on the Great Federal Reserve Board, the Chamber Lakes. He finally became homesick and of Commerce of the United States and

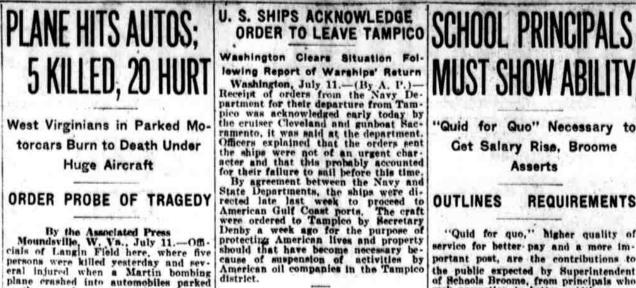
coal. "On his way back he was arrested somewhere in New York State on the charge of stealing a ride on a train. He was kept in jail for five days and izations and president of the National

when he left the prison the Judge who heard his case gave him \$2.50. ing a general survey of agricultural conditions, and Mr. Barrett said that all Walking, begging rides from motorand Mr. Barrett said that all the four winners of the Simon Muhr scholarships to the University of Penn-sylvania this year. He graduated from Contral High last ists and stealing rides on freight trains, of "these great aggregations of capital he finally arrived in New York City, are engaged in operations which affect

murder had been placed upon him by "He resolved to disprove the charges and started for Philadelphia.

"The elder Conn told him he was striction of credit, was instituted by working his own way through. "The elder Conn told him he was striction of credit, was instituted by working his own way through. "The story. The grandfather told of his suited in a loss to farmers during the fail and study finance and accounting.

"He came to my home and told a straightforward story. I questioned **KILLS WIFE, CALLS POLICE**



West Virginians in Parked Motorcars Burn to Death Under

Huge Aircraft ORDER PROBE OF TRAGEDY

By the Associated Press Moundsville, W. Vs., July 11.-Offi-cials of Langin Field here, where five persons were killed yesterday and sev-eral injured when a Martin bombing plane crashed into automobiles parked n the grounds, were awaiting today the arrival of officers from Dayton, O., and Bolling Field, Washington, before

on the grounds, were awaiting today the arrival of officers from Dayton, O. and Bolling Field, Washington, before making a statement as to the cause of the accident and fixing responsibility. Lieutenants C. R. McIve and T. H. Dunton, attached to the Langley, Va.. field, were taking the bomber from Cleveland to the Virginia field, when trouble developed at Langth in the take-off, sending the machine crashing into the line of automobiles, causing the tanks to explode and spraying burning fuel over the spectators. Sixteen automobiles were burned, Sixteen automobiles were burned, pico, trapping victims in their machines. A

other persons were burned an **KNOW THE BEST SELLERS?**

district.

Mexico City, July 11 .- (By A. P

Bookman Here Pooh, Pooh! Reports

About Nursery Tales

the people fancy.

Philadelphia booksellers are inclined

"The status of the best seller has ad-

vanced over some years ago." said Charles Sessier. "In former days, the

shrug of the shoulders as to one's iterary taste. But today, the people

Scholarship at Penn

pilots of the bomber escaped

with burned face and hands, after be-ing extricated from the wreekage by Carl Miller, coach at Bethany Col-lege, and Sergeant Roy Duley, on duty at the local field. Duley also suffered from numerous burns to resume the from numer pilots and his scalp, had his hair burned from

The monetary loss in the accident will reach \$100,000, it is said: The automobiles hurned were estimated at \$20,000, it was estimated, and the bomber at \$80,000.

Many of those severely injured were removed to the Glendale hospital, where little hope was offered for the recovery of a half dozen of the more seriously injured.

A revised list of dead includes Fred Edge, thirty-five, Round Bottom, W. Va.; Carl Pettit, sixteen, Moundsville; Ralph Hartzell, eleven, Moundsville Mrs. George Long. sixty-five, Moundsville, and Leo Morski, aged Moundsville.

panlons and came over to the Phila-delphia side. Knowing that suspicion would be directed toward him as well INVESTIGATION OF 'TRUSTS INVESTIGATION OF 'TRUSTS'

injured.

Agriculture Facing Bankruptcy, Says National Board Secretary

Washington, July 11.-(By A. P. POOR STUDENT WINS HONOR

'the great trusts, such as the steel. Truck Driver's Helper's Son coal, credit and money trusts" was asked of a joint congressional commis-sion today by C. S. Barrett, chairman To Nicholas Francis Teti, of 1131 Christian street, son of a truck driver's of the National Board of Farm Organ

helper goes the honor of having the best general average of any pupil in Farmers' Union The commission is charged with mak-Central High School for a four-year course, and as a result Teti is one of

where he came across a paper stating agricultural interests, that the responsibility for the Haten Charles A. Lyman. Charles A. Lyman, secretary of the National Board of Farm Organizations, told the commission that agriculture was facing bankruptey and ruin. "A pol-borhood with the hope of having suff-cient money to enter college, paying and

cient money to enter college, paying and

Then Awaits Arrest

"Quid for Quo" Necessary to Get Salary Rise, Broome

REQUIREMENTS OUTLINES

Asserts

"Quid for quo," higher quality of service for better pay and a more important post, are the contributions to the public expected by Superintendent of Schools Broome, from principals who seek promotion to better positions. Dr. Broome's statement in part fol-

lows: "Anxious inquiries are being made by principals as to the force of the regulations introduced into the new salregulations introduced into the new sal-ary schedule in reference to the re-fquirement of higher qualifications for elementary principals and for the pro-motion of principals from Class B to Class C. "I am sorry that it is impossible to put into the form of a rule all that wight the measure in the way of each MRS. ROSA DURANTE TRAVASCIO Mother of Chevaller Frank A. Travascio, who died here Saturday at his home, 934 North Sixty-third

to avoid the technicalities of interna-tional law, and then returned to Tam-pico. KNOW THE BEST SELLERS? BEST ENGLISH LITERATURE BEST ENGLISH LITERATURE

to pooh pooh, doubt, throw out and otherwise banish the statement made by a Chicago publisher's representative that "Old Mother Goose" and other

by a Chicago publisher's representative that "Old Mother Goose" and other nursery characters had grabbed the limelight of the "best sellers." with the Bible and juvenile literature pushing them closely for stellar honors. "Such talk is all bosh." said George Campion. "The best sellers today are first-class English literature, such as "Queen Victoria." and several other works of the English authors of today. They seem to be writing the best stories today, and that is the type of literature the geople fancy. as supervising principal possess either fifty-three years ago. as ad-said proved college, or demonstrate superior Eleanore Grasiani, of Italy, also sur-t, the professional interests and attainments vives. fifty-three years ago. Besides the son, a daughter, Mrs.

term best seller, meant reproaches or by passing an examination given under a shrug of the shoulders as to one's the direction of the superintendent of schools

don't want trash, they want the best that is written. That is why books like 'Main Street,' and some of the contem-'Main Street,' and some of the contemovered top selling position. "As for fairy stories being best sell-ers, pooh, pooh." system who may not be in a position where they can undertake college courses, but who would be able to read

books at home, or take courses of lec-tures given in Philadelphia, and in certain other ways improve their professional equipment.

"There are principals in this city who have already satised these requirements. A good many have already ac-quired a college degree, and a number of others are well advanced toward it. At most, not more than thirty or forty persons in the school system, out of a personnel of 6000, would be affected by the new regulations, and all of these are people who not only would be able to satisfy condition number 2, but they ought to welcome this stimulus to fur-

ther professional growth. "More than that, there is no B class principal who would be discriminated

principal who would be discriminated against any way, as the maximum of the B class schedule has been increased to \$3500, and no additional qualifications are required for promotion to the maxi-mum of that schedule. Therefore, in so far as present incumbents are con-cerned, those affected are only the small proportion of present A and B class principals who may after Sentember



natural size, but he feels satisfied. "He lowed his common custom of sitting up on deck for a time, reading while the on deck for a time, reading while the crew turned in." This story, with its warning to all while the crew turned in. When his valet visited his cabin yas terday morning he found the Farl's bat a once that he had fallen overboard from the stern of the vessel, which has no protective rail.

westerday afternoon. Mr. Finger was walking through the grove after the services, accompanied by Miss Maudie Muller, sisteen years old, whom he was taking to her sister's

of the following: "First. Possession of an undergrad-uate degree secured in course from an approved college or university. "Second. Demonstration of superior professional interests and attainments by satisfactorily passing an examina-tion given under the direction of the superintendent of schools." "Furthemore, a resolution, adopted by the Board, July 10, 1017

alier Frank A. Travascio, and so liked America that she remained here. Her husband, Giuseppe M. Travascio, died morning, in the dark and fock this fifty-three years ago.

too tired and exhausted to give much fight, and the look on Mr. Finger's face discouraged belligerency. The lat-

HULA-HULA SEEN AT SHORE ter accompanied him at once to Re corder Bentz, who was aroused from his

Elks, which opens its sessions today. About 20,000 other persons are expected

The Chicago delegation is or

Sea Weed Washed Ashore Adorns Dancing Bathers Atlantic City, July 11. — The girls have the beach police guessing once the beach police guessing once and in the beach police guessing once the beach police guessing once and in default of that amount was sent to jail. When he saw Mr. Finger's jaw he said mounfully: "I must have been drunk to have hit have been drunk to have hit hosiery. It is dancing, Southerly winds that have kept the as hard as that.

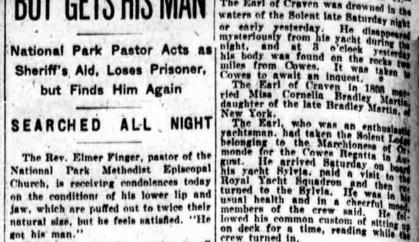
cean temperature hovering around 75 degrees in the last week, also have washed ashore tons of scaweed and LOS ANGELES HOST TO ELKS crabgrass, Yesterday startled beach cen-sors, breaking through a crowd of ap-plauding bathers near South Carolina **Rival Cities Pressing Claims in Pro** young thing, also with talent, occu-pied the center of the sand stage doing a hula-hula dance. She had yards of the seaweed tucked in at her waist-line and, falling to her knees, it gave the proper Hawailan touch. The set was

Dead

street

The act was going over with the sweep of the "Follies" when a beach to arrive for the sessions before noor oliceman "raided" it.

The crowd saw the peril of the dancer The crowd saw the pert of the per-and by good-natured interference pereral others which will submit argund by good-natured interference per-nitted her to ewape with her "or-hestra" before the censor could reach he stage. Other censors had similar experiences ith impromptu hula dancers on varimitted her to escape with her "or-chestra" before the censor could reach



The ELECTRIC SHOP

old, whom he was taking to her sister a home. They met Rex Ailen and George Keithline, members of the National Park Council and also, under the new regime there, Deputy Sheriffs. Allen and Keithline had just arrested **Electric Appliances**

Reduced in Price appliance prices! Here is your opportunity to

morning, in the dark and fog of un unpleasant night, they found their man, his feet sticking out from under a porch on East Columbia boulevard. He was

Universal Toasters Reduced to from .

Jeweled Charms

for bracelets of black silk cord

or jeweled platinum chain.

J. E. Caldwell & Co.

Chestnut and Juniper

Table and Floor Lamps 25%-331/3% Reduction

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Universal Grills Reduced to . \$12.50

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EARL OF CRAVEN DROWNS

Vessel at Night

Cowes, - Iste of Wight, July 11 .-

The Earl of Craven was drowned in the

Universal Percolators 10% Reduction

Electric Irons \$1 down

then six monthly pay-

ments of \$1 each

Free with each iron-

a folding ironing pad.

The PHILADELPHIA

ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.)—Enactment of a Federal Sunday him for hours and could find no dis-blue law, prohibiting, among other crepancies. I am convinced he is inno-things, the operation of interstate Sun-cent and that he told me the truth when day trains and excluding Sunday news-he named the boy who fired the fatai appears from the mails, will be urged by shot. I cannot reveal the name of the the Methodist Central Sabbath Crusade alleged slayer now, but I will make it Committee in a petition to be presented public after I have presented all inforto Congress this week, it was announced by Noah W. Cooper, chairman of the committee, on leaving here today for

"stop men from kissing their wives babies and riding in their cars to get fresh air and visit the sick; nor from looking at the flowers and viewing the landscape; nor from watering the

CANDIDATE FOR MERION JOB

Magistrate H. S. Stillwagon to Seek Continued from Page One

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the complete disappearance from the Treasurership of Township Magistrate Howard B. Stillwagon, of dimore, will amounce his candidacy to pomination for treasurer of Lower grion Township at a dinner at the All the available members of the Dail All the available members of the Dail By the Associated Press Merion Township at a dinner at the Manufacturers' (Jub tonight. He has Eirann, or Irish Republican Parliament. returned at the last election, met

been a member of the minor judiciary in Ardmore for a number of years. private in the Mansion House today. The treasureship of Lower Merion Township carries with it salaries from township, school board, county and Sinte which annually total more than \$16,000.

Other candidates are George Gane. of Bryn Mawr, present transuper Harry Francis, of Ardmore : W. A. L. Barker, of Gladwyner, and James A. the police lorries and armored automo-biles, was empty of these vehicles this

POLICEMEN PUT OUT FIRE

Lightning Struck Vacant House on Brookline Boulevard

Lightning struck a vacant house at who, while the tru Breekline Boulevard, Oakmont, their own houses. who, while the truce lasts, will live in heavy storm early yesterday morn-Two Haverford township police-The house is owned by W. A. John-The house is owned by W. John-the house is owned by W. John-the house is

an upstairs bedroom after the lightning belt had hit an electric light wire.

BATHING BEACH INSPECTED B. O'Conor was kidnapped last evening

Cleucester May Have Public Recre-ation Place on Old Site cently bad been prominently identified

Gloucester City may have a public bathing place at the old beach front. Thick was a favorite recreation spot for Philadelphians for many years. Mem-bers of the Board of Directors of the namber of Commerce yesterday after-moon inspected the river front. There were several hundred persons in bathing and many others along the bank seeking public from the heat. with the Southern Unionist moves for

BLAZE WAS PUZZLE

Bus Firemen Learn Man Was Cook, ing Breakfast

e enused by an overheated flue d up a great deal of speculation g perspiring firemen yesterday at table street until they learned that

Man Telephones Station for Patrol, mation in my possession to County Prosecutor Wolverton, of Camden

In Londonderry the police at noon ere summoned to their barracks to

hand in their revolvers. Subsequently, they resumed street duty unarmed. The yard of Dublin Castle, which is

morning. Auxiliaries on duty were standing about in their shirt sleeves.

the curfew orders, the theatres, moving-

picture houses, street car companies and railways announced that from to-

night they would resume their normal

that the republican forces would observe

One item on the record came

and shot dead. He was formerly

Confidence was everywhere expressed

velopment was the appearance of fur-niture yans which left the castle, pre-

with the belongings of officers

monwealth has witnesses to prove that only three boys were near the scene when Hatch met death.

Captain

In consequence of the abolition of Four of Those Going to Junk Yard

Nome, Alaska.

Lloyd George Ready

just shot and killed my send the patrol to Nineteenth and Wal-

lace streets." House Sergeant Scott, of the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station, thought some one was joking until he heard the telephone receiver click on the other end of the wire. Then he sent out the wagon. The vitre found no signs of the Church. Rev. A. Percival Hodgson, the pas-tor, officiated, and the Rev. D. D. For-sythe, corresponding secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Metho-

The patrol crew found no signs of dist Church, delivered the sermon yes-

By the Associated Press

schooner Maud has been found in the Arctic Ocean by the coast guard cutter Bear and is now safe at Whalen. Si-beria, the coast guard service was ad-vised teday by radio from the Bear. The

TO SCRAP SIX SUB-CHASERS

Saw Service Abroad

Six sub-chasers, four of them having sen service in the Adrintic and Medi-

Yard cost the Government \$60,000

Washington, July 11,-(By A. P.)-aptain Roald Amundsen's exploring booner Maud has been found in the

Chelten Avenue Methodist Congre-gation Observes 35th Anniversary An all-week promoted to the An all-week program has been ar- out having ranged by the congregation of the Chel- quirements. out having to meet any additional re

Gets

quirements. "In conclusion, nobody's job is in danger. Nobody's promotion on the schedule on which he is at present lo-cated is jeopardized. The substance of the new provisions is simply that those who are ambitious to obtain promotion to a more important position paying a ten Avenue Methodist Church, Chelten and Stenton avenues in observing the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding

to a more important position, paying a of the

larger salary, are expected to give the public quid for quo, to some extent at any rate, by a guarantee of added fit-The patrol crew found no signs of district superintendent, and sang and whistled after in an argument.
The patrol crew found no signs of district superintendent, and source of the street source would be shot.
The patrol crew found no signs of district superintendent, and signs of district superintendent, and shot her in an argument.
Lloyd George Ready to Receive De Valera
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\$20 to Person Who Submits to Blood Transfusion Operation

Infferson Hospital yesterday offered

\$20 to the person who will submit to a blood transfusion operation which will probably save the life of a middle-aged woman of small means. Without new blood injected into her veins the patient cannot live more than two days, phy-

Physicians explained the transfusion will work no hardship on the donor, as the operation will be performed by the Unger method, which does away with the necessity of making incisions of the yeins. Dr. H. W. Jones and Dr. T. Montgomery will perform the opera-tion. Dr. Jones said the red corpuseles tion. Dr. Jones said the red corpuscies in the patient's blood have been reduced by four-fifths.

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT!

Philadelphia's 1926 Fair is Boosted

on Top of Pike's Peak On the top of Pike's Peak, the high-

st point in the United States there was Labor Union Scores Legion for an advertisement announceing the sesqui-centennial in Philadelphia in 1926. Abducting Mrs. O'Hare It consists of a poster, 2 by 3 feet Resolutions condemning the kidnap-ing in Idaho of Mrs. Katherine O'Hare, and was posted on the peak by Judge Bonniwell of the Municipal Court. Socialist lecturer, were passed yes-

Word to this effect was received to-day at City Hall by Edward Robbins, sescretary pro-tem of the Sesqui-Cen-tennial Exhibition Association. Judge Bonniwell is en route to the Elks' Convention at Los Angeles with the Philadelphia Lodge.

YACHT RACES BEGIN

Interlake Associaton Starts Contests at Put-in-Bay

Put In Bay, O., July 11 .- With a number of the fastest speed boats in this section entered, the twenty-eighth annual regatta of the Interlake Yachting Association got under way here this afternoon.

The sail yachts are on the program for Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, when the last of three heats will be sailed. There are four classes in the including open powerboat division, including open boats of two specifications, monoplanes and hydroplanes, unlimited, forty feet and under.

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The Rev. J. P. McCullough Appointed to St. Gabriel's

Rev. Joseph P. McCullough The rector of Holy Cross Church, Mt. Airy has been appointed by Cardinal Dougherty rector of Rt. Gabriel's. Twenty-ninth and Dickinson streets, to succeed the late Rev. John J. Rooney. Father McCullough will be succeeded at Mt. Airy by the Rev. John J. Mellon, at present rector of St. Mary's Church, St. Clair, Schuylkill County Father Mellon's successor at St. Mary's Church will be the Rev. James Mc-Closkey, who has been curate at the Church of the Assumption, this city.

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> > Our main office is in the middle of the down-town business and financial districts; our Broad Street office is at the very centre of things up-town and both have been particularly equipped for the convenience and comfort of our patrons.

415 CHESTNUT STREET BROAD & CHESTNUT STREETS

IDLE PAINTERS TOO NOISY Men Offer to Pay Fines by Working were twenty-four deaths, all told, from violence in Ireland over the week-end.

in Jail Five men, all claiming to be Philadelphia painters out of work, were ar-rested in a house in National Park "Hooch" Ship Mystery Explained The supposed mysterious "hooch" ship seen off Atlantic City Friday night

apiece

or early Saturday morning was prob-ably the steamship American Legion, which returned to the New York Shipyard from its trial trip Saturday after-

The craft, during its twelvenes, occupant of the house, used the to cook his breakfast, and not the house any warmer. The company No. 36 responded or al slarm and extinguished the with little difficulty. The flames with little difficulty. The flames noon. The craft, during its twelve-mile endurance run, was off Atlantic brilliantly illuminated, and was was making twenty knots an hour at the time and soon disappeared. Today the ship will be twrned over to the Munson Steamship Ling.

terranean, were towed from the League Isand Navy Yard today to be broken terday afternoon at the monthly mee up at the yards of Henry Hitner & ing of the Central Labor Union, 1724 Sons, Port Richmond, junk dealers, The chasers are the SC-73, 74, 342. Spring Garden street. Mrs. O'Hare was kidnapped by ten masked men a few hours before she was scheduled to de-liver a lecture. She was soon liberated, 344, 345 and 349. The last four took part in the famous raid on the Aus-trian base of Durazzo. They have been at the navy yard since the war.

however. however. The resolution adopted blamed mem-hers of the American Legion of Twin Falls. Ill., although dispatches at the time gave no clue to the identity of the men who refused to let Mrs. O'Hare where talk The Hitner company has purchased 136 subchasers from various yards throughout the country. All will be broken up and the engines removed. The six boats at the Philadelphia Navy

syce her talk. S. Tyson Kinsell, president of the Federal Employes' Union of this city, and chairman of the Resolutions Com-mittee, dissented from his committee's

ORANGEMEN CELEBRATE

Battle of Boyne Services in Church

delphia painters out of work, were ar-rested in a house in National Park, N. J., Inst night, following a raid by Deputy Sheriff Rex Allen and several constables. Neighbors had complained that the men were holding a noisy mid-night celebration. Recorder Bentz decided to let them off with the payment of costs, but it was found the six men had only six tenced to five days cach in the Wood-bury jail. They offered to paint the fail for their freedom, but Recorder Rentz decred that would have to ba left to the county authorities.

MONEY UP TOO QUICKLY AMUNDSEN'S SHIP FOUND When \$1 Bills Go to \$50 Two Philadelphia Youths Are Arrested

Atlantic City, July 11.-- "Coarse work, but good enough to deceive many," was the way Captain of Detectives Barnshaw today described sev-eral \$1 bills which had been raised to

sicians say. 550 notes by sticking the numerals de-sured over the figure one.

Detectives arrested two of the they resumed street duty unarmed. The yard of Dublin Castle, which is vised today by radio from the Bear. The leged bill raisers. Jack Kennedy, alias usually active with the movement of mesange said that as soon as the weather Jack Templeton, and William Orsaiti, biles, was empty of these vehicles this Nome, Alaska.

The Bear was dispatched from Nome ome time ago to search for the Maud. Race streets, Philadelphia. Complaints of the passing of the raised bills poured into police head-ounrters yesterday. Early today for-mer City Detective Dick Black was in a restaurant when the manager told him two-men had just passed a bogus fifty on him. Kennedy and Orsatti were arrested.

CONDEMNS KIDNAPPING

Dublin Castle officials, who hitherto have been unable to walk in the streets openly, were going about this forenoon under normal conditions. Another de-solution and the streets of far as was reported, the Maud was