New Brunswick, N. J., Friday Afternoon, January 12, 1917.

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seventh Year.

Three-Story Dwellings Bayard Street, Owned Smith Scott and the nnsy, Are Gutted-Ene Department Battles ith Flames for 3 Hours.

entire city fire department was ut last night in the near-zero has broken out in this city in year. The fire was confined to three-and-one-half story wellings at 129, 129 1-2 and 131 street, and it was only the effective and heroic work of the that prevented the flames from g to the entire row of frame n that block.

time the fire looked so dan-hat the occupants of the in the immediate neighborhood eparations to move out. According to the department's ation, an oil stove, which was keep bags of potatoes from ther exploded or else ig-materials in the place.

freet, owned by the Pennsyl-licond, and occupied by Chas r named Cericio lived. capants of both places were fee without having time to of their personal effects.

Many families driven out by the flames and bursting shells were buildings were gutted, but to the ground. Several Alarms Sounded.

stil lalarm was received a

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eas Taken Today-Au-Thief Sent to Reform-

sell E. Watson, representing American Smokeless Powder today entered a plea of ity before Judge Daly to an ment read by Prosecutor ter and which charged the comwith maintaining a powder mill a quarter of a mile of an ined house. The indictment arose an explosion at the powder Morgan's Station on Decemlast, which brought death to cels Grover, wife of the watchfor the company.

the defendant concern is a cor ion it could not answer per-ir and Mr. Watson expressed lef that it should not be reto give bail, a point which Daly took under advisement. ering his plea, Mr. Watson re-

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3 IS A VERY GOOD NUMBER ing the best record sellers in CTOR catalogue are 74420. 64622, 55069, 88311, 88001, 88589, 64101, 64084, 55076. 38127, 88537, 35569, 35578, 74478, 88567, 35592, 35596, 35591, 35593 and 87254, at MONTALVO'S and hear of these records which are the dance, popular, instrumental class pieces ever issued, g this list with you. J4-tf\*

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Seventy-nine new citizens were addd to Uncle Sam's list as a result of esterday's session of Naturalization Court, conducted by Judge Daly, asdated by United States Examiner Gordon. There were 121 applicants in all, and of this number 34 petitions were continued for various reasons, while 8 applications were dismissed.

to fight the most disastrous Police Ordered to Shoot mittee, abolishing the collection of electric light money and water rents Still Exploding — 1,000 less by Disaster — Two Killed.

originated in a one-story the house at 129 1-2 Bay- of smoldering ruins from which still which is used as a storage came the occasional roar of an exploding shell, over 1,000 persons homeless and a loss of \$5,000,000 -these were all that remained to day to tell the story of the North Atlantic Coast's second great explo-sion since its factories began turnin the entire house, which is smith Scott, the baker, the strong northwest wind, read to the house at 151 Orders were given the police today

Orders were given the police today to shoot down persons caught looting in and about the two square and family, ther building, Steve Lukas miles of burning ruins of what was once the big munition plant of the

> flames and bursting shells were kept from returning to their homes by armed guards. The bundreds of refugees were huddled together in the school, town hall and Catholic Church.

> While it cannot be ascertained definitely, officials of the plant declared to-day they do not believe the fire which started the wrecking of the factory was caused by incendiaries or by a plot. They believe, it was stated, that a spark from a faulty electric wiring dropped into an open vessel of gasoline or denatured alcohol.

Two separate investigations were put inder way to defermine the cause of the explosion. One was headed by Mayor A. A. Clay and the other by Thomas J. Huskin, county prosecutor. The town's inquiry was occasioned by the fact that the company had posted a bond of \$1.

1. A rose Out. of 000,000 to indemnify Kingsland the matter under consideration and the matter under consideration of the annexation of North Brunswick to this city has been revived and it is expected that in this session of the Legis'ature, a bill will be introduced by Assemblyman Frederick Schnneider of this city, to that effect. This morning when interviewed, Mr. Schneider said he had put under way to day to determine the cause of the explosion. One was atal Explosion—Several against any loss brought by the operation of the dangerous plant.

The loss of the plant, it was said, will be a blow to Russia, as the fac-tory was first started to complete orders for three-inch and six-inch shells for the Czar. The contract is said to have been one hundred million dollars.

# TRENCH ATTACKS ON SOMME FRONT

Somme front, the War Office and Walter E. Edge, of Atlantic City, will nounced today. Two assaults were delivered this morning north of the a civilian parade, in connection with the privilege of moving to the indictment later. The British gained an initial success but later were forced back, language of the indictment at one point fighting is still going on the well represented in this mark of haintained or caused to be that the company "erected, had or maintained an estimated or factory which was ment or factory which was continued on Page Twelve.)

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The Middlesex delegation will leave here on a Pennsylvania railroad train at 10.27 next Tuesday morning north of the inauguration, and Middlesex will the inauguration at the inauguration at this mark of here on a Pennsylvania railroad train at 10.27 next Tuesday morning north of the inauguration and Middlesex will the inauguration at the inauguration and Middlesex will the inauguration at the inauguration and Middlesex will the inauguration and Middlesex will the inauguration at the inauguration and Middlesex will the inauguration and Middlesex will the inauguration at the inauguration at ses that the company "erected.

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A trench raid was carried out by the Germans on the Verdun front.

There has been artillery duelling between the Somme front and the Franco-Belgian frontier and fighting

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# Sons Added to Family MILLTOWN GUTS EXPENSES ON ITS

ough Clerk and Official blood, Permission was granted to Max Isaac Tapper - Other Items at Council Meeting.

MILLTOWN, Jan. 11-One of the most radical, though economical and efficient changes in the administration of borough affairs took place at a regular meeting of the Borough Council last night when Councilman William R. Evans offered resolu-tions in behalf of the finance com-Looters at Sight-Shells by Clerk R. A. Harkins, for which he was annually paid \$450, and at he was annually paid \$450, and at the same time abolishing the engage-Persons Are Made Hometapper, creating a further saving to the borough of \$1.50 for every tap made.

A third resolution by the same committee provided for engaging John T. Baurles, of this place as of January 15 to act in the capacity of assistant to Superintendent Sam

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Trade Board Takes Initiative in the Movement-Schneider May Introduce
Bill Without Referendum

—Commissioners Asked

to Co-operate.

time. The Piscataway fremen also gave assistance by forming a bucket brigade but their work was handleapped by lack of water.

Mrs. Greighten, that owner of the froperty, has been stopping in New York City for some time and only relatived to this city last night. The cause of the fire is unknown. The property, which was burned to the ground was valued by the owner at \$2,700. to Co-operate.

Kingsland the matter under consideration and seriously. There were no cars abend by the opposition of the matter under consideration and seriously. There were no cars abend would announce his intentions latter, of it, and pedestrians and vehicles plant.

The Bourd of Trade 'fathered' the cleared its path. The car was finally movement two years ago when it was stopped when the conductor pulled defeated. They have again taken the the trolley pole from the feed wire. movement two years ago when it was defeated. They have again taken the initiative and have employed Mr. Schneider to make a survey of that portion of North Brunswick which is to be annexed. The proposed boundary lines will be somewhat changed from the boundaries incorporated in the bill prepared two years ago.

The City Commission has been asked (Continued on Page, Six,),

## Many Middlesex Republicans to Parade for Edge

A large number of Middlesex Re-BERLIN, Jan 12.— The British inaugural ceremonies at Trenton on ive begun to attack again on the next Tuesday when Governor-elect

the parade, which is to move at

The inaugural ceremonies will be held at the Taylor Opera House, at 11.30 o'clock Tuesday morning. It is expected that from 5,000 to 16,000 civillates will march in the par-ade. Colonel Frederick Gilkyson, of Trenton, is grand marshal and he has named his honorary aldes as follows: Sheriff Enoch L. Johnson, Atlantic City; H. LeRoy Whitney, New York; City; H. LeRoy Whitney, New York; George J. Bergen, Camden; Major William H. Camfield, Newark; Vernon D. L. Stuits, Glassboro; John Henderson, Lakewood; Colonel Hurry P. Moorhead, Captsin Harry S. Wright and John A. Schultz an of Trenton.

James A. Morrison, of this city, is looking after the Middlesex plans for the parade and efforts to get out a large delegation are being made by State Committeeman Alfred S. March, county chairman John Pfaiffer, and county secretary, William Kline.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Isaacson, of 204 Hamilton street, who have been mar-ded six years and are childless, were ELECTRIC WORK

ried six years and are childless, were today made the parents of a seven months-old baby boy when Judge Daly granted their petition, presented in the Orphans' Court through Ex-sented rator James H. Van Cleef, for the adoption of little Max Lisegaroky, whose father is dead and whose mother consented in writing to the adoption.

Mr. Isaacson is a machinist and both he and his wife, Fannie Isaacson, the same to destined that they love the baby, as though it were of their own flesh and blood. Permission was granted to change the baby's name to Max Isaac-

# CREIGHTON HOUSE, IN THEATRICAL PARK, DESTROYED

Firemen Handicapped by Lack of Water in Early Morning Fire in Highland Park—Cause Is Unknown.

Theatrical Park, Highland Park, was sited by a disastrous live sarly this orning, when the country house of rs. S. Creighton, was totally destro The heroic efforts of the Highla irk and Piscataway firemen, w ark and Piscataway firemen, who ere called out in the zero wather to see the house proved ansuccessful, as see flames had gained considerable eadway before it was discovered.

Mrs. Creighton is the mother of the reighton sisters, the well known audeville artists, who recently appeared at the New Brumswick Opera ouse. The Creighton house was one a number owned by theatrical resoa number owned by theatrical peoin the colony.
store keeper by the name of Cal-

irdo discovered the fire and gave the irm shortly after 4 o'clock this rning. The house was of stucco construction and the flames spread rapidly. When the Highland Park department arrived, they found the house a solid mass of flames and the structure was beyond saving at that time. The Piscataway fremen also

## 20 Hurt as Trolley Car Runs Wild in Brooklyn

## Murdered Man Found on Car Tracks at Carlstadt

CARLSTADT, Jan. 12 .- The body of an unidentified man with a bullet hole in his heart was found on the trolley tracks here today. The body was seen by a motorman who just missed running over it. A revolver was found on the car seat, and it is believed the murderer boarded it during the excitement over the finding of the body.

The body was that of a man of about thirty-five years.

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DANCING.

ANDERSON SAYS

Declares European Nations Could Not Continue Fighting if They Lived Up to Their Religion-Good Afternoon Meeting.

That the European war would never have occurred if the warring nations had paid as much attention to Christianity as they have to "church-anity," and that it would end now if Christ were only given a chance, was the declaration made by Dr. Anderson yesterday afternoon

in a stirring sermon on the war. He declared that the nations of Europe had given themselves over to selfishness hnd that this war was the result of their attitude. How-ever, the speaker took no sides on the matter and did not say whether considered either side as being particularly to blame for the war. The coming of Christ into the hearts of the fighting nations is the only

two hundred persons out for the af (Continued on Page Seven.)

First Public Testimonial at Tabernacle Draws a Big Crowd-Impressive Sight as Many Go Forward to Get Prayer Cards.

The first call for a public testimonial of any sort was issued by Rev. George Wood Anderson at the taber-NEW YORK, Jan. 12.— Leaping through the doors of a strest car was more than gratifying. After the which ran wild, beyond control of the conclusion of the service, Dr. Andernacle last night, and the response motorman in the heart of Brooklyn's busiest district today, more than a son called for all those who were score of persons were injured, three willing to take prayer cards, on willing to take prayer cards, on They were sentenced to spend seven which are to be written the names days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$20 each, this being the maximum of persons for whom they will pray of persons for whom they will pray, to come forward and get the cards. Nearly three bundred persons came forward to get the cards.

> forward, but they took cards later (Continued on Page Nine.)

'hitting the trail," failed to come

# Motion to Quash In Excise Scandal Denied by Daly

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Prosecutor Joseph E. Stricker met every argument advanced by Mr. Brown, contending that the indict-ment was sound and should be peror New Orleans Molasses, mitted to stand. It was largely through Mr. Stricker's activity that the evidence on which the indictment Grocery, 28 Liberty street. was founded was secured and he suc cessfully met to-day's attack, the Court denying Mr. Brown's motion

to quash. Mullen and Koyen are alleged to have used one Louis Spitzer as a

right. The "400" of the city of New ten, Royen and Spitzer with conspitBrunswick do their buying, repairing acy is now before the Supreme Court
and new garments made up at M. for review on certiforari proceedings.

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where you are getting both high prices and poor quality—when you have the indictment for malfeasance in
and poor quality—when you have the CUTTER Men Wanted. and poor quality—when you have the office and briefs were requested of counsel on Friday last by Judge to the last 16 years at counsel on Friday last by Judge Telly We Stricker's brief was filed for copy of certificate for free storage Daly. Mr. Stricker's brief was filed of your furs purchased of us this year, yesterday, but that of Mr. Brown year, yesterday, but that of Mr. Brown gar- has not yet been filed and no action on the struck jury motion was taken today.

Every Saturday evening at Empire Auditorium, Gallipo's full orchestra.

Much of the evidence agreements of defendants was secured by means of a dictagraph, operated by County Detective Peltier and Court Stenog. Much of the evidence against the WRITING PAPER SPECIAL rapher George Zeigler, the latter of Fifty sheets, 50 envelopes best linene paper, 30 cents box. Schneider conversations concerning the alleged Parochial Hall, Jan. 12, at 8.15. Adplan to mulct Miklos.

| Charity Euchre and 600, auspices of Ladles of the Sacred Heart Parish, Parochial Hall, Jan. 12, at 8.15. Adplan to mulct Miklos.

N. B. Trust Company

Re-elects Officers At the annual meeting of the di-rectors of the New Brunswick Trust

company held yesterday, the following officers were re-elected: President, A. J. Jones; vice pres-idents, John H. Conger and Frederick W. Egner; secretary and trea-surer, J. V. D. Mershon; assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, Frank B. Whitlock.

Judge Daly Finds Recorder comfortable night, he Feaster Was Without Jurisdiction in Convicting Brendel, Alberson, Bright

Announcement was made by Judge Feaster on Saturday, September 16, 1916, when Matthew Brendel, Ambrose Alberson, Leonard Bright and Henry Sipos were adjudged guilty of violating Section I of an ordinance adopted by the City Commission to govern the holding of street parades and gatherings upon the public street.

Judge Daly sets the convictions side,orders the release of the defendnes imposed by the Recorder. The en are leaders of the Socialist party, nd have been out on ball, pending a decision in the review, since the Monday following their conviction,

In announcing his decision, Judge baly said he found that Records Franker never had any jurisdiction be-chase the very basis of jurisdiction, a proper legal compulant, was never made. The law requires that com-plaints shall be in writing and rud to defendants, whereas in this case the men charged were simply informed crafty of the mature of the offense barged against them.

Heary Carless, of Newark, was the counsel for the Socialists, while City Attorney Thomas H. Hagerty represented the city in the review before Index Daly. dge Daly. Brendel, Alberson, Bright

Sipes conducted a street meeting at Manument Triangle on Saturday night, September 16, without first obtaining a written permit for such gathering from Commissioner Houghton, director of ablic safety

mum pena'ty under the ordinance. It has been hinted that the Socialists may bring suit for damages against the city as a result of their illegal conviction and detention from Satur-Many others, mistaking this for day night until Monday in the county

# STRIKE AT AMBOY WILL LIKELY BE SETTLED TODAY

PERTH AMBOY, Jan. 12.—The offered him \$3,000 for the property, twelve hundred men who struck at the American Smelting and Refining which was assessed at \$3,408, they could have it. There was a large works the early part of this week are still out. Last night Mayor John Ten-Broeck addressed a mass meeting of the men and urged them to be calm and to live within the law during the strike. Manager Alexander of the plant, also addressed the men and 1925. This assessment was levied plant, also addressed the men and when he rose to speak, the meeting took on a riotous aspect. The men re-

took on a notous aspect. The men re-fused to remain quiet and for a time it looked as if the meeting would break up in a free for all fight. The company has offered a raise of two cents an hour to all men in the smalling department. This offer has been rejected. The men are demand. Been rejected. The men are demand-ing an increase of ten cents an hour and time and a half pay for all over-

This afternoon another conference between a committee of strikers, the Mayor and a representative of the firm will be held, when it is expected that the company will make another offer. At noon today the leaders were of the opinion that the company would submit to their demands and a settle-ment of the strike would be effected.

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Tells Detective He Is Sorry for Suicide Attempt-Will Recover in Two Weeks-To Be Extradited to New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.-Harry Thaw will recover. Physicians stated to-day that Thaw's attempt to take his own life yesterday would not prove fatal. After spending a awoke this morning with a desire to live.
"I am glad to be alive," Thaw

whispered to a detective at his bedside, and then fell again into a light sleep. He has refused to say anythisg about the charges against him. A guard has been established to watch over Thaw until he is able to and Sipos - Held Street leave the hospital, which, the doc-Meeting Without Permit. He will then be taken to New York to answer the indictment charging

him with kidnapping and assaulting Fred Gump, of Jersey City. Bichloride of mercury tablets Daly in the county court today of his found in Thaw's pockets gave rise to a helief that he had taken poison beobtained before Recorder Joseph J. forche slashed his throat, but so far he has shown no signs of poisoning. Samuel J. Maloney, private detecive, has been summoned by the District Attorney, to explain why he alded Thaw to elude the police when

he knew that an indictment had been lodged against him. It was regarded as certain to-day that another extradition fight will be waged by Thaw before he can be taken back to New York. Detective ents from custody and remits the Captain Page said today that Thaw will stand trial on a charge of attempted suicide, when he recovers but it will depend upon whether it is decided to press this charge or not

# IN ASSESSMENTS

County Tax Board Hears 21 Appeals-Bargains Offered, But No Takers-Decisions Are Reserved.

The Middlesex County Board of Taxation took up the tax appeals from Highland Park today at a hearing in the county record building and considered twenty-one appeals, reserving decision in a majority of the cases.

Charles H. Ten Broeck, of High-land Park appeared before the Board today and asked for reductions on both his real and personal property, on Raritan avenue. He declared that he was assessed \$500 for his personal effects and that a rival merchant was only assessed \$300, when at the same time his rival carried a more modern set of fixtures.

He said his assessment on his house at 140 Raritan avenue was unjust and declared that if anyone

925. This assessment was levied against her house and lot adjoining the property of her father. She declared the property was without any modern improvements. It was for-merly known as the Wyckoff prop-

erty.
"Didn't your father appeal to the State Board of Taxation to have the valuation of this house increased?" asked Borough Attorney Hicks.
"My father has nothing to do with
my house," replied Mrs. Gilbert. Attorney Hicks was referring to an

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