DISCUSSED TODAY

Conference Will Take Up Plan

The work of preparing a new housing bill for Philadelphia broad enough to make possible many needed improvements in the city, and at the same time satis-

in the city, and at the same time satur-factory to the forces in Councils that have lined up against the present meas-ure, will be again taken up at a confer-ence in the office of Director Ziegler, of the Department of Public Health and Charities, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. At the conference in Harrisburg yes-terday it was agreed to have the new bill draws by Attorney General Brown under

drawn by Aitorney General Brown, under the supervision of Governor Brumbaugh, with State Health Commissioner Dixon assisting. This would be at least a tenta-

tive solution, the leaders in Harrisburg agreed.

Philadelphia were John P. Connelly, chairman of Councils' Finance Commit-tee; Select Councilman Eduard Buchkolz,

John H. Fox, attorney for Councils; John H. Fow, Senator Edwin H. Vare and Senator Edward W. Patton. The council-

manic leaders agreed to support any bill drawn as a substitute for the 1913 meas-ure by Attorney General Brown, Dr.

Stolen Automobiles Recovered

Attendance at the Ivy Ball, given by

Those attending the conference from

to Draw Up Measure Sanis-

**NEW HOUSING BILL** 

factory to All.

## CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY CONFERS DEGREES ON **3 PHILADELPHIANS**

Dr. Lawrence Francis Flick, Dr. Ernest La Place and Walter George Smith Among 12 Laymen Awarded LL.D.'s.

WASHINGTON, April 15,-The Cathalie University today conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon 12 laymen, among them being Dr. Lawrence Francis Flick, Dr. Ernest La Place and Walter George Smith, of Philadelphia, Ambasandor Frederic Courtland Penfield, who married Mrs. Anne Welghtman Walker, of Pelladelphia, was given the degree of Dector of Letters. The institution is celebrating the 25th anniversary of its tending.

founding.
Other to receive the degree of Doctor
of Laws were Nicholas Charles Burke and
Charles Joseph Bonaparte, Baltimore;
Garret William McEnerney, San Franclaco; Thomas Maurice Mulry, New
York; John Benjamin Murphy, Chicago,
and Hannis Taylor, Washington.
The Doctorate in Letters was received
by Charles George Herbermann, James by Charles George Herbermann, James Joseph Walsh and Ambassador Penfield, all of New York.

WALTER G. SMITH'S ADDRESS Walter George Smith, of Philadelphia, made the address in behalf of the re-

eplents of honorary degrees. He said in part:
"To all who have received the gift of, "To all who have received the gift of, faith, it must be a cause of rejoicing that the Catholic University has come into being and after 25 years of trial has established Perself on foundations as broad and deep that a mighty super-structure may be predicted in the not distant future. To her, as to a pure fountain of truth, the millions of the church in America will look with constant have. To those wine realize the To those who realize the mighty experiment in democratic govern-ment in America, even though they are separated from the communion of the church, her existence must be a satis-faction, for it is the piedge that selfgovernment and constant pursuits ever-increasing moral excellence are the guiding principles she impressed upon her

atudents. At the celebration of the Solemn Pontif-ical Mass this morning were three American Cardinals, eight Archbishops, 30 bishops, 30 Monsignori, eight heads of religious orders, 60 college and university representatives and more than 300 clergy and hundreds of distinguished men and

THE POPE'S LETTER.

Following luncheon the academic procession proceeded to the new National Theatre, where invocation by Cardinal Gibbons opened the exercises. The letter from the Pope, read at this time,

follows:

#To Our Beloved Sous, James Cardinal
Gibbons, Archbishop of Rallimore; John
Cardinal Farley, Archbishop of New
York: William Cardinal O'Connell,
Archbishop of Boston, and to Our
Other Venerable Brethren, the Archbishop and Rishops of the United bishops and Bishops of the United

States of America:
"Benedict XV, Pope.
"Beloved Sons and Venerable Brethren: "Greeting and apostolic benediction.
"We have recently learned that prepara tions were being made at Washington for observing with due solemuity the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic University, and that the celebration, graced by your presence and by that of distinguished members of the laity, would be quite in keeping with the singularly happy character of the occasion. That owing especially to your wise and timely care. And yet this joy of yours is not so peculiar to you but that we also may in some wise share it. For we love, nay we dearly cherish the American people, forceful as they are with the vigor of youth and second to none in ef-Sciency of action and thought; and or we carnestly desire that an ever-widening path to the highest level of human achievement may open before them, so we cannot but feel the deepest pleasure at everything that furthers their progress.

"Still in your tireless endeavors you almed not merely at enriching the mind with learning; what you chiefly sought was to imbue it with that heavenly wisdom whose 'light cannot be put out' and with which all good things' shall come to your flocks. These proofs indeed of your pastoral solicitude must appeal to every fair-minded observer as worthy of the highest commendation and describe. the highest commendation and deserving of the appreciation and support of your fellow-citizens, especially of your Catholic people and particularly of your clergy. PRAISES KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. "In this connection we will not withheld our praise from the Knights of Co-

lumbus, how, as you lately informed us, by their splendid contribution to the funds of the university, have carried into effect their wisely conceived design of extending to young men less favored by fortune the advantages of a solid and at the same time a Christian education. This neble example of beneficence, which all good men approve, we hold up for imitation and generous emulation to all who are blessed with means; and we heartily wish that you yourselves, beloved ones and venerable brethren, will advance the cause of the university by sending to it students whose superior qualities of mind and disposition give promise of the best results. In addition to other advantages which are thence to be expected, the clergy of the church in America will receive one and the same culture and training; and this way speck to those who ing; and this-we speak to those who know by experience—means without doubt a clergy whose plety will bear licher fruit because of their more active

and more harmonious co-operation for a and more harmonious co-operation for a common purpose.
This blessing we implore with prayer-ful instance from God; and as an earnest of heavenly favors and a token of our foed will, we most lovingly in the Lord bestow upon you all, beloved sons and tenerable brethren, upon the rector, the brokessors and the atudents of the university, and upon the Knights of Columbus as well, our apostolic benediction.
"Given at St. Peter's, Rome, this 13th day of March, 1915, in the first year of our Pontificate."

"Benedict XV, Pope."

"Benedict XV, Pope."
Walter George Smith is one of the foremost members of the bar in Philadelphia.
He is connected with numerous societies
for the recent for the promotion of legal affairs and is an ex-member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania. He lives in Torresdaic.

many surgical articles and treatises.

7. Lawrence F. Flick is an eminent scialist in tuberculosis. He is medical secialist in tuberculosis. He is meaned insector of the Henry Phipps Institute in New York, president of the Free Hospital or Poor Consumptives and of the White lines Sanitorium Association. His best town work is "Consumption, a Curable Devention of Curable Dev ad Preventive Discane." He lives at Till

#### INSURANCE MEN HEAR REPORTS ON BUSINESS

Underwriters Listen to Discussion of Many Problems.

The second session of the semiannual convention of the Western Union of Fire Underwriters began today, at the Bellevue-Stratford, with the submitting of vue-stratford, with the submitting of committee reports.

The 700 delegates will be busy until tonight discussing different aspects of the 
problem of fire protection. At 12:30 
o'clock there will be a recess for luncheon. 
The delegates will go into session again 
at 2 o'clock.

at 2 o'clock.

The morning session was taken up with the consideration of reports on various kinds of insurance and precautions to

prevent accidents and fire. The convention has been called for purely busines reasons, and no social activities will be indulged in. The delegates are from the Middle West and are managers of large insurance companies in that section of the country.

The officers of the organization are as Peter B. McGregor, president; John Marshall, Jr., vice president, and Ed-ward B. Hatch, secretary, all of Chicago.

## RICHMOND DEFIES "CURBSTONE VESTRY"

Struggle Between Episcopal Rector and Church Takes a New Turn.

The struggle between the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, 3d street, below Brown, and the faction which is attempt ing to oust him from the rectorship, has taken a new turn with additional complications to the already involved muddle, which will doubtless require many mor weeks for discussion and consideration. Although six of eight members of the "curbstone vestry" chosen a few days ago voted last night to request the ec-clesiastical authorities to remove Mr. Richmond from the rectorship, it seems probable that the elergyman will coninue to rule over the parish for som The organization-which Mr. Richmond

calls the "curbstone vestry' and which he says is without any legal authority—me at the home of one of the members, Le-A. McDermott, 3145 North 7th street. last night and voted on asking the re-moval of the rector, after two of the members, whom Mr. Richmond had ex-pelled as members of the parish, had received notice from Bishop Rhinelander ceived notice from Bishop Ithinelander that they were reinstated. However, shortly after the Bishop had sent such notice he discovered a letter from Mr. Richmond which caused him to rescind his restoration instructions. Therefore, Charles A. Brown and William T. Hamittei had example of the men Mr. Bichwond had example. liton, the men Mr. Richmond had ex-pelled, had no authority to vote, even were the "curbstone vestry" a legal one, in the opinion of Mr. Richmond, his attorney and the followers of the rector.

At the time they attended the meeting and took the action, however, Brown and Hamilton believed they had won a vic-tory over Mr. Richmond, and thought they were within legal rights because they were unaware that Bishop Rhineander had rescinded his notice replacing their names on the church record o members.

The bishop notified Mr. Richmond last night that he had made an error in reinstating the members at that time because a 15-page letter Mr. Richmond had sent him had been delayed and he had not found it until after he had sent letters to Messus Brown Hamilton and ters to Messis, Brown, Hamilton and Richmond giving notice of the former ves-trymen's reinstatement. The letter had been sent Bishop Rhinelander, at his request, by Mr. Richmond, and was a lengthy explanation of the rector's reason for diamissing Brown and Hamilton from nembership in the parish. The bishop said that the letter had been mislaid and of the university is obvious to every one had not reached him until he made a search after Mr. Richmond had notified gratifying progress of this seat of learn- him that it had been forwarded to his

Mr. Richmond said this morning that he is not going to take any further action for the present, as neither Hamilton nor Brown have any authority to act in any way until the Bishop decides whether or not he will uphold the action taken in dis missing them. Bishop Ehlnelander will probably announce his decision within a

## MINISTER WINS HIS CASE

Rev. Charles G. Hopper Carries Election in West Park Church.

The Rev. Charles Grant Hopper and his supporters won easily over the clergyman's opponents, who had critcised Mr. Hopper for "diplomatic politleal methods" and ruling the West Park Presbyterian Church with "an iron hand," when the annual election took place last night. Loud applause greeted the announcement of the result in the church at 54th street and Lansdowne aveie, and some persons in the small faction that had threatened to ask for the pastor's resignation are today considerng uniting with another church.

Frank Seemuller was elected an elder n place of J. T. Plummer, whose term expired, and Frank McDowell was chosen a member of the board of trustees in place of Mr. Plummer. It was because friends of Mr. Plummer had learned that these men were slated for election in the place of Mr. Plummer that they began an active campaign to prevent him from carrying out his desires. W. H. Triol, another elder, was re-

elected, and the trustees renamed were Runge, George P. Hicks and Harry Price.

## Legislators Ignore Grape Juice

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, April 15.-The Legisla-HARRISBURG, April 15.—The Legislature today is buzzing with talk of the finner given last night to members of the Legislature, at which something stronger than grape juice or ginger ale was on the menu. The dianer was given by Representative William H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, to the members of the House Judiciary General Committee, of which he is chargeman. There were no which he is chairman. There were no 'Administration' drinks served. The 25 members of the committee all attended.

## Anti-Vaccination Bill Defeated

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
HARRISBURG, April 15.—The House nays, defeated the Cromer bill to permit children to attend school in the State without being vaccinated. The members debated the bill for two hours.

City Treasury Receipts and Outlay Receipts at the City Treasury during the last seven days amounted to \$250,721.50, with payments during the same period aggregating \$551,121.83. The balance in the Treasury last night, excluding sinking fund account, was \$11,139,945.8L

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## LOCAL OPTION BILL RESTS ON QUAKER CITY REPRESENTATIVES

Governor Concentrates His Efforts on Philadelphians, Eight of Whom Are "Drys" and Ten Noncommittal.

FREM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISHURG, April 15.-The local option fight will be centred around the Philadelphia delegation until the measure comes up for a final vote in the House on Wednesday of next week. Governor Brumbaugh, who realizes that the votes of many of the Philadelphia members are needed to pass the Williams bill, has concentrated his efforts in lining up memhers for the measure on the Phila-

A careful canvass of the Philadelphia delegation showed some surprising changes that have occurred during the last few days. The number of Representatives from Philadelphia who are non-committal has been materially cut down and the number of "drys" increased.

The canvas shows that only 23 of the dl Representatives from Philadelphia are sure "west." There are civil numbers. sure "wets." There are eight members from Philadelphia who are expected to vote for the bill and 10 others are non-committal. Seven of the noncommittal members are Vare men, and orders, or even a word from Senator Vare, would swing them into line for the measure.

THE LINE-UP. The result of the canvass is as follows For the bill: Wilson, Cox. McNichol, Anschutz, Weir, Campbell, Walsh and All are Vare men except Graham, who is independent of any Vare McNichol affiliation

Against the the bill: Forster, Stern.
Lafferty, Smith, Gransback, Twibfil, Richards, Curry, McArdle, Vogdes, Hefferban, Reynolds, Perry, Conner, Drinkhouse, Gans, Fackler, Beyer, Roney, Arthur, Bauerle, Nieder and Aron.
Of these Roney is the only Victorial Of these Roney is the only Vare man. Arthur, Bauerle and Nieder are affiliated with Dave Martin. Aron is a Dave Lane man. The rest are all followers of Senator McNickel ator McNichol.

Noncommittal—Glass, McDermott, Whlard, Wobensmith, Cummins, Dunn, McClintock, Rowell, Lauer, Hackett, Of these Rowell and Lauer are McNichol men and Hackett is a follower of Dave Martin. These rates are Vare men.

These gains in the ranks of the Phila-delphia delegation have been made by Governor Brumbaugh during the past few days. He has called in nearly every member of the Philadelphia delegation who has been listed as at all uncertain, and has had "beart-to-heart" talks with them. Many of the men he has seen have been noncommittal since these talks, whereas they were counted upon by the "wets" before that to vote against the

GOVERNOR CONFIDENT.

The Governor teday is very confident hat the bill will pass. The local optionists say the tide has changed again during the past few days to such an extent that if the bill were to be voted upon this week the House would pass it.

Outside of the Philadelphia delegation, the Governor again has % votes for the bill. With eight from Philadelphia, the measure would pass the House.

He has made sains in the Lapraster.

As to the so-called demands, herein

interests among the Representatives from the western counties has lost the "wets" two votes, and there are now six local option votes in the Allegheny County delegation, whereas only four have here-

tofore been counted upon.

The Williams bill has been made a special order on second reading for next Monday. The fight, it has been agreed, will not be made on second reading, as was at first planned, but will be made when the measure comes up for final passage on third reading on Wednesday of next week.

#### GOVERNOR AND LAWMAKERS DISCUSS "RAISER" BILLS

Conference Decides to Have Tax Measures Passed.

M A STAFF COURSESPONDENT HARRISBURG, Pa., April 15,-The bills w in the Legislature to increase the revenues of the State between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 a year, mostly for use on the State highways, were discussed to-day at a two hours' conference between the Governor and the legislative leaders. Those who attended the conference were the chairmen of the two appropria-tions committees. Senator Buckman and Representative Woodward, and the members of the joint conference committee of legislation. This committee consists of Senators Vare, McNichol, Crow ard Sprout, and Representatives William H. Wilson, Henry I. Wilson, Williams and Speaker Ambler. No subject except taxation and revenues was discussed at the conference, but it became known after the conference that the leaders have decided to pass the Governor's child labor bill in substantially the same form in

which it passed the House.

The Senate leaders were at first inclined to amend the bill in the Senate square to provide for a 54-hour week and if 16-hour day, instead of the 51-hour weeks. and 9-hour day, now provided for in the The conference took place in the Gov-

ernor's office. It was generally agreed that the revenue "raisers" now before the Legislature will be passed. The tax on anthracite coal, it was agreed, will be increased from 23/2 per cent. to 31/2 per cent. This increase would bring the annual revenue from this tax up to between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 annually. Of this amount 60 per cent., it nually. Of this amount 60 per cent., it was agreed, will go to the State for use on the highways, and the other 40 per cent, will go to the counties in which the coal was mined. This is a compro-mise with the representatives of the coal counties, who have been asking for a fifty-fifty division, while the Governor at first wanted to divide the revenue on a basis of two-thirds to one-third.

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## YOUNG CHINESE SEES ONLY VAIN IMAGINING IN JAPAN'S ATTITUDE

Student at University of Pennsylvania Describes Demands of Mikado's Government as "Startling" in Their Scope.

By LUENKING C. Y. KAO Chinese Student at University of Pa Why do our neighbors in Japan tumultuously assemble and imagine a vain thing? From what can be gleaned from the newspaper reports, the Japanese are attempting an extraordinary undertaking-something similar to what had been brought in Korea as her public men wish us to believe. The mere scope as in volved in some of the so-called demands made by Japan is startling enough, the

contents of the real demands aside. The Japanese is a wonderful race of people, no one who is more slow to deny than we, thanks to their apparent achievement in adopting the western methods in various things, particularly navy and army. In addition, the Japan-ese are endowed with the rare talent of "boosting" up things their own through Undoubtedly it is within their natural rights to advertise for what their na-tion is worth, but as soon as in so doing they interfere with others' rights-nay personal honor-their action will be in that proportion questionable. Take, for instance, in one of the recent issues of the Harper's Weekly, in discussing ques-tions in Shantung, China, our Japanese friend deemed it advisable to make the erroncous statement that our President, Yuan Shi Kai, had once been a "policeman" in that province. Policeman or no, that is not the point; what is significant

He has made gains in the Lancaster. York and the Allegheny County delegations since the first of the week. Too great activity on the part of the liquor interests among the Representatives from the western counties has lost the "great" we pity the child; but when man dies from the same cause, our feelings are a mixture of amazement and derision. "This grasping disposition as Dr. Gilbert Reid (president of the International Institute, Shanghai, China), had so concisely put, also characterizes na-tions, especially those which stand for the military spirit. The latest example is Japan. The same danger awaits her as the little child, namely, death by strangulation, a self-imposed act. Japan, it is true, reasons well, for any check placed on her forward move by any or all of her Allies will not be due, accord-ing to sound reckoning, to high principle, but solely to self interest. In this, howbut solely to self interest. In this, how-ever, Inpan is mistaken. Great Britain. France and Russis, all three, were forced into the war with high motives, such as the defense of weaker nations and the overthrow of militarism, at least that much which is retained by the enemy, When this war is fought out to a com-plete finish in Europe, and all armies and navles have been killed off, new recruits may then be called to take steamship. may then be called to take steamship pussage out to the Far East and proceed to the crushing of Japanese militarism, The situation is plain; with all the western nations at war among them-selves, excepting the United States and

China, who, being occupied in her tremendous task of reconstruction right after her civil struggle, as the result of which the Chinese Republic had been estab-lished after the very model of the Republic of the United States, Japan has seized the opportunity to ask for things not their own and if given would involve the in-terests, not only of China, but of all the leading nations of the world. No mat-ter how looked at or from what standpoint, such bold steps as taken by the Jap-anese are unjustified, except on the pure ground of savagery and greediness.

Bunny, Movie Actor, Critically III NEW YORK, April 15.-John Bunny, of the best-known comic characters the motion picture world, is critically it at his home in Flatbush, Brooklyn. He suffered a breakdown two weeks ago and last night took a turn for the worse. Lit-tile hope is held for his recovery.

Convicted of Second Degree Murder MONTROSE, Pa., April 15.—Andrew Po-lumbo, an Italian, 19 years old, on trial this week for fatally shooting Paulo Marhno, another Italian workman, in the latter's shack at Kingsley, on December 19 last, was today found guilty of murder in second degree.

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## FAINTING MOTORMAN WAS DYING AT POST

Physicians Now Say He Had Pneumonia and Thought It

John L. Keebier, a motorman for the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, who was found unconscious at his post yesterday after his car had run eight miles from Burlington to Riverside. died today at the Cooper Hospital, Camden. Physicians said he evidently had been suffering with pneumonia for a week or more and continued at work in the belief he had only a bad co.d. He is survived by a widow and two children. Keebler was running a Trenton and Camden division car, in which Assist-ant General Manager Harry C. Donnacker and other officials of the com-pany were making an inspection trip. At Burlington he complained of feeling ill, but thought he could continue the

run to Camden. Some of the officials in the car sa some of the officials in the car way the motorman reel in his seat at Riverside. The car was speeding with all power through the outskirts of that town. Mr. Donnacker and others went to the front platform and found Keebler in a semiconscious condition. His grip on the controller had loosened.

Another motorman in the car took it to Another motorman in the car took it to

Camden and Keebler was sent to the Cooper Hospital. Officials of the com-pany say that passengers should turn off the controller or pull the trolley pole from the wire in case of a motorman losing consciousness. Then the car should be stopped by the use of the brakes.

#### CAMP SCHOOL FOR INFANTRY GUARD OFFICERS JUNE 6 TO 9

Must Pay Own Expenses at Mt.

Gretna, But Get Per Diem. Gretna, But Get Per Diem.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 15.—A camp of instruction for infantry officers of the National Guard of Pennsylvania will be held at Mt. Gretna June 6 to 9, inclusive, according to orders issued by Adjutant. General Stewart today. Major General Daugherty will be in command. Lectures will be given by regular news officers. will be given by regular army officers.

The officers to attend will be selected as follows by the commanding officers of

Two field officers, preferably men that have not attended instruction schools; two officers from each company, with preference for regimental quartermas-ters and junior officers. Student officers must furnish their own equipment and substatence, but will be allowed per diem pay. They must be at Mt. Gretna by June 5.

#### PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF JAPANESE AFFAIRS

Confers With Former Chinese Legal Advisor-Settlement Looked for. WASHINGTON, April 15.—President Wilson today personally took charge of negotiations with Japan growing from

the latter's demands on China. He held a long conference with President Frank Johnson Goodnew, of Johns Hopkins University, China's legal adviser in 1913 and 1914. It was said Good- of course, is now's call was in connection with the Mr. Williams. President's presence at the coming open ng of the university's new building. He was understood, however, to have explained how Japan's demands can be so modified as to give the Japanese pref-grence along lines they are geographically ntitled to without closing the

hina to make certain concessions was reported. Japan was said to be willing to meet both countries half way, and an early, satisfactory settlement was looked

Motorman Held by Coroner

Forrest Hadfell, of 3104 North 27th street, a motorman, whose car yesterday ran down and killed Dr. H. V. Old-field, of 2217 West Somerset street, was men met in the fashionable section of held today by Magistrate Beaton, central station, to await the action of the coroner.

Ex-Lodge Officer Sent to Jail

Peculations totaling \$1800 and ranging rom \$1 to \$50 at a time, to which he con-essed, resulted today in Henry Grader, ormer treasurer of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, of Glouces-ter, being sentenced to a term of from one to three years in the New Jersey Penitentiary by Judge Boyle, in the Camden County Court. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Charles H. Davies, 5143; Wyalusing ave., and
Frances A. Capper, 5343; Wyalusing ave., and
Frances A. Capper, 5343; Wyalusing ave.
Earle A. Havens, 6431; W. Chester road, and
Anna G. Wick, 3557; N. 21st st.
James F. Mitchell, 1128; S. 2d st., and Stanislawa C. Levendoska, 31; Beck st.
Thomas B. Smith, Bristol, Pa., and Fanny L.
Hhinshart, Pittafield, Mass.
Pitro Kwietkowsky, 81; Nobie st., and
Kataryna Bonyak, 83; Nobie st., and
Kataryna Bonyak, 83; Nobie st.
Emerick Bohmer, 430; Caskey st., and Eisle
A. Patla, 43; Hlavis st.
Victor A. Missrark, 46;2 Meirose st., and
Marry C. Hall, 714; Torrendale ave.,
and Erances C. Schrandt, 429; Brown st., and
Emily F. Eder, 640; N. Marshall st.
Joseph C. Henderson, Jr., 118; Rochelle ave.,
and Frances D. Fisher, 135; E. Hortter st.,
and Frances D. Fisher, 135; E. Hortter st.,
and Ariah J. Higgins, 524; N. Vodges st., and
Marlan L. Moyer, 217; N. 60th st.
John T. Mathias, 1629; Pitswater st., and
Kidna Fole, 241; E. Boston st.,
Prancis E. Macales, 2466; E. Vork st., and
Kidna Fole, 241; E. Boston st.,
and Jeannette R. Reynolds, 2118; E. Susdiehling and S. Burker, 183; S. Burker, 183; S. Ritenhouse
Janes L. Kilcullen, 629; J. Adapt at, and
Allam M. Springer, 2126; Sargs at,
Nelson K. Strock, 1343; N. 652; Hoveli at, and
William C. Grow, 453; N. Edgewood st., and
Viola M. Heiman, 241; N. 653; Hoveli at, and
Alia M. Springer, 2324; Wankirk st.



The president of the Riggs Bank, of Washington, has started the greatest money fight with the Government since Jackson's time, in getting a court order against Secretary McAdoo, Controller of the Currency Williams and the Currency Williams and Treasurer Burke. He asserts these officials are trying to wreck the bank. The Riggs Bank is a

## RIGGS BANK SEEKS OUSTING OF WILLIAMS

Its Officials Back of Move to Abolish Comptrollership of The Currency.

WASHINGTON, April 15.-The beginning of the injunction suit by the Riggs National Bank egainst John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency; William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, and John Burke, United States Treasurer, to restrain them from exercis ing alleged arbitrary powers, promises to develop into one of the greatest legal

buttles in the history of banking. The entire power of the Administration now being directed against the bank, and the Riggs officials, supported by the banking interests of the country, are said to be behind a movement to have the next Congress abolish the office of Comptroller of the Curfrency by having its duties merged in the work of the Federal Reserve Board. This movement. of course, is largely personal against

It is understood that Senator Newlands, Democrat, will offer the bill abolishing the office of Comptroller

Comptroller of the Currency Williams confirmed the report that criminal as well as civil action would be taken against officials of the Riggs bank. He confirmed this following a conference held with Louis Brandels, special counsel in the case for the Department of Justice; Jesse C. Adkins, also retained as special coun-sel, and Assistant Attorney General

Charles C. Glover, president of the Riggs National Bank, figured in a sen-sational episode that stirred official Washington more than a year ago. He slapped Representative Thetus W. Sims.

Washington. Mr. Glover had been nitacked on the floor of the House by Representative Sims in regard to some real estate deals in which he figured, and he strongly re-sented some of the imputations made

against him by the lawmaker. Representative Sims did not strike back Representative Sims did not strike back and was urged by some of his friends to baye Mr. Glover arrested for assault. He did not do this, but proceedings were instituted by members of the House of Representatives to have Glover sum-moned before that body for contempt, in offering physical violence to a member for statements made upon the floor of Congress.

Mr. Glover finally was called before the bar of the House and was compelled to apologize to Mr. Sims. That closed the incident, but some of the animosities engendered at that time have been smoldering ever since.

Phila. Boy Heads Widow Board ITHACA, N. Y., April 15.—Harry A. F. Eaton, a Philadelphia boy, of the Cornell University College of Agriculture, Class 1916, has been elected Editor-in-Chief The Widow, the monthly magazing art and humor published by the students. Mr. Eaton is a graduate of the Philadelphia Central High School, class of 1912.

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