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NEW CHIEF LOOKS THE PART.

Those who know the new president de-

True, there are stenographers and stenographers, and it is whispered around

the environs of the steel company in

most influential of the company's board of directors and that he knows more of

the steel industry from the bottom up

than any "real and righty" president

They also predict that, although the

erstwhile stenographer will have to step down from the president's chair in a few days, he is one of the indispensables,

and is, therefore, destined to cut a fig-

ure of some size in the future administra-tion of the big steel company.

OPENS WITH BIG

More Than 12,000 School Chil-

dren From City and County

Guests of Agricultural

Association

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 28.-The Lan-

easter County Agricultural Fair, the

greatest in point of exhibits ever held

here, opened auspiciously today, the

was children's day, a day that has be-

come an established institution in con-

all the school children of the county to

School Board had declared a half holiday,

the country were on hand soon after the gates opened.

BLINDNESS CAUSES SUICIDE

End Life in Hotel

following letter to his brother Harry:

he would be unable to provide for his wife

and daughter preyed on his mind con-

Today

The estate of the late Edward Love

balance of \$107,469.53 awaiting distribution

among the heirs. This balance includes 388 shares of the American Meter Com-

Among the wills filed today were those of Annie A. Murphy, who left an estate valued at \$200°. Michael Duffy, 1827 Ranstead street. \$200°, and Katharine Ling.

Letters testamentary were granted in the estates of Matilda E. Warthman, 1838 North 18th street, \$15,500; Lydis J. Gree-nough, 1712 North Franklin street, \$10,200;

John E. Norton, 1420 Arch atreet, \$4000; Katharine Weber, 9th and Oxford streets, \$8031; Joseph M. Bodine, who died in Ta-

maquqa, Pa., \$3856; Louis Jansum, 208 Ionic street, \$7700; Wailam H. Cleveland, 121 East Clivedon street, \$3500, and A. Minerva Clarke, 2440 Clifford street, \$367.

Four Policemen Fined

Called to a Camden Church

The Rev. T. D. Collins, of Philadel-phia, has accepted a call to take charge of the congregation of the Linden Baptist. Church, Camden. He has been filling the pulpit since last July. He probably will be installed as paster on Thursday evo-ning. October 14.

New Welsbach Plant for Gloucester

Construction will begin in the near fu-ture on a new \$550,000 plant for the Wels-bach Company, at Gloucester, N. J. The new plant will comprise four large re-inforced concrete buildings, each three stories high. William Steel & Sons Com-pany have been awarded the contract.

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LANCASTER FAIR

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WEATHER

fficial Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. Pennsylvania and New Jer-ight and Wesnesday; frost aces tonight; light to mod-ted; the area of high barometer

of neares of high barometer of nearly stationary over the region, and the temperatures withroughout the northeastern the country. Frosts are rethe Lake region, the northern Ohio basin and from a few consylvania and New York. irregular area extending e Atlantic coast westward nd thence northwestward

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PE STREET WHARP.

William I. Conner. 1925 Russell st., and Alma M. Zabel. 221 W. Norris st.

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ABATTOIR ODORS SAID TO BE "INTOLERABLE"

Witnesses Complain to Court of Plant on Gray's Ferry Avenue

Odors from the Gray's Ferry abattoir, With street and Gray's Ferry avenue, are an "intolerable nulsance" to residents of West Philadelphia, witnesses testified today at the trial of the abattoir company sefore Judge Bregy in Quarter Sessions Court, accused of maintaining a nulsance. Descriptions of the offending odors ranged from "very unpleasant" to "pretty rotten." City Controller John M. Walton, of 4206 Chester avenue, said the smells were so strong at times that it was necessary to close doors and windows. Dr. Alexander C. Abbott, professor of hygiene at the University of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Board of Health, de-

gesting heated and decomposed animal matter." The odor of boiling tats and bones, said to arise in the fat-rendering and bone-boiling establishment of the abattoir com-pany, was the chief object of the at-tack of Assistant District Attorney Taulane, prosecuting the case on behalf of the Commonwealth.

clared the odors from the plant were

"sickening, oppressive and offensive, sug-

A district, including 10th and Walnut streets on the east and extxending west-ward to South 5id street, suffers from the

alleged nuisance, it was declared. William H. Wilson, counsel for the com-pany, sought to show there were chemical plants and manufactories other than the Gray's Ferry concern, in the neighborhood of 38th street and Gray's Ferry avenue, which might be responsible for the odors. Several witnesses admitted that they had not traced the objectionable muells to a source.

Miss Dora Baxter and other teachers at the Alcorn Public School, 34th and Wharton streets, testified, however, that the odor was particularly noticeable in passing the defendant's plant.

\$1000 FOR FALSE ARREST Rudolph Rand Receives Verdict in Municipal Court

A jury before Judge Crane, in the Municipal Court, today awarded Rudolph Rand a verdict for \$1000 damages in his sult against William F. Rudolph for false arrest. The plaintiff was arrested on November 27, 1914, on a warrant sworn out by the defendant in Norristown, accusing him of embezzling \$140 in the sale of hay raised by Rand on a farm leased from the defendant. Rand was held under \$300 ball for court and in default of security was committed to prison, where he remained four days.

It was Rudolph's contention that the hay belonged to him because he had made an agreement with the plaintiff that he should act as agent to sell it. Rand that there was no such agreement. He said he was given his rent free providing he cleared the ground and got it in a presentable condition for sale. Rudolph, who lives at 1808 Girard avenue,

Light Sentence for Infanticide A plea of voluntary manslaugher from

Miss Jennie Binder, who was charged with the killing of her newly-born babe by throwing him out of the second-story window, was accepted by Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Spoisier, who told Judge Barratt, in Quarter Sessions Court today, the Commonwealth feit the woman was not responsible for her action and asked the Court to suspend sentence on the de-fendant. Judge Barratt sentenced the woman to three months in the county prison from the date of her commitment,

ELKTON, Md., Sept. 28.—Ten marriages were performed in Elkton this morning. seven of them being couples from Phila-delphia. They were: Baldwin Gilmin and Margaret Owens, Robert A. Budroe and Elizabeth B. Smith, Joseph B. Zach and Mary M. V. Sullivan, David M. Bender and Elizabeth I. Dyer, George Heffner and Teressa Brady, Joseph A. McVey and Alice E. Carlin and John Zapla and Anna Yapshill, all of Philadelphia; Howard Zettlemeyer and Erma M. Haas, Allen-town; Byron G. Moore and Effle J. Walls, West Grove, Pa.; Silas W. Hatch

and Plorence A. Campan, Chicago, Ill. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

NEW STEEL CHIEF NOT DAZZLED BY SUDDEN TRANSFORMATION

Home of Joseph Entwistle, Late Clerk, Now President of Midvale Company, Retains Its Placid and Domestic Aspect

If you were asked to describe the iomicile of the president of the Midvale Steel Company-a \$2,000,000 corporation, as every good Philadelphian knows-you would immediately paint a word picture of a plutocratic mansion set in a park

There would rise in your mind the vision of a great army of accounts treading a great army of servants treading e precincts with noiseless tread-just the precincts with noiseless tread-just like they do on the stage and in the storybooks. Limousines, electrics and high-powered roadsters would whiz by the mansion, in an unending procession, and the whole atmosphere of your description would be tinctured with wealth and af-

Dreams, idle dreams! The president of the Midvale Steel Company lives in a little, unpretentious, two-story house, just like every other house in the same block. It is not even consplcuous for its well-groomed condition. It does not breathe an air of new paint and varnish; the chairs on the little porch are no better than the chairs on the neighboring porches; the curtains in the windows do not attract attention because of any superior quality. In fact, there is nothing about the house, which is numbered 238 East Upsal street, Germantown, to suggest newly acquired riches or prestise; and just from looking at it, you would say offhand that this was the roof which sheltered a clork, perhaps, or a stenographer.

STENOGRAPHER TO PRESIDENT. It did just that yesterday morning, But sterday afternoon it became the home a corporation president. And there of a corporation president. And there was no removal. In the short space of an hour or so he who was Joseph Entwistle confidential clerk and stenographer of the Midvale Steel Company, the shake-up in which corporation is attracting the at-tention of the steel kings of the world,

became its president True his presidency is only the result

AVIATOR INJURED WHEN 'PLANE FALLS AT TRENTON FAIR

Antis' Pins Puncture Suffragists' Balloons-Great Crowd Breaks Attendance Record

TRENTON, Sept. 28 .- "Art" Smith. aviator, crashed into the home-stretch fence at the race track opposite the grandstand at the Interstate Fair here today, and is probably injured internally. He was making his first flight of the afternoon, when he lost control of his aeroplane, which is a total wreck. He was taken to McKinley Hospital.

Splendid conditions favored the secon day of the five-day fair. Every indication pointed to the 35,000 attendance record of yesterday being beaten. Today was "Ladies" Day," and the grounds were thronged early with attractively gowned comen from throughout New Jersey a outhern Pennsylvania and New York, Suffragists and anti-suffragists were on hand when the turnstiles allowed the en trance of patrons from trains and trol-leys, prepared to pass out literature bearing on the suffrage campaign. Speakers for both sides delivered heated discourses on votes for or against votes for women. standing on soap boxes and other odd platforms in various parts of the grounds. Toy balloons, bearing the inscription, "Votes for Women," given out gener-ously by the suffragists as an advertisement for their cause, were repeatedly punctured with pins in the hands of the

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Suffrage Association, was at the exposition early and appealed strenuously to the men to stand by the women at the election on the suffrage question on October 18.

BADLY HURT AT TRENTON FAIR Employe at Exhibition Booth Loses

Leg in Machine TRENTON, Sept. 28.-Thomas Casey, 40 years old, of Denver, Col., employed at an exhibition booth in the machinery building at the Interstate Fair, caught his leg in a threshing machine there. He is in a critical condition at McKinley Hospital, where his leg was

FIRE DESTROYS STABLE AT TRENTON FAIR

40,000 Persons Watch Blaze. Bucket Brigade Saves Buildings

TRENTON, Sept. 28 .- A fire at the speed stables consumed a large building along the stretch at the Interstate Fair Grounds today and for half an hour threatened the destruction of other stables. The fire was supposedly caused by sparks from fireworks which constituted sparks from fireworks which consti a part of the exhibition of the day.

The Trenton Fire Department was called, but the flames had destroyed the building by the time the apparatus arrived. Two hundred men with buckets of water kept the flames from reaching the other stables, which were badly scorched. horses were saved from the burning building, while several tons of hay and straw, with much harness, were destroyed. The loss is about \$15,000. Several horses taking part in the races, owned by Pennsylvanians, were rescued. About 40,000 persons watched the blaze.

Has Husband and Son Punished woman's plea to Magistrate Morris to keep her husband and son away from home resulted today in sentences of nine mosiths in the House of Correction for the son, Edward Riley, 23 years, and six months for his father. Thomas Riley, 58 years old, of 2560 Bergeant street. The men were arrested early today. men were arrested early today after fightling, when the father objected to late hours kept by the son. Mrs. Riley declared she was compelled to support her three other children without assistance from either her husband or her son.

Women's Law School to Open CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 28.—"A school for Portius" will open here next month. It will be the first law school in the United States exclusively for women. Lectures will be given in the Raddliffe College buildings.

Victim of Burns Dies in Hospital Matthew Costa, 2 year-old son of Angelo Costa, 2 year-old son of Angelo Costa, 2 year-old son of Angelo Costa, 3 year-old son of Angelo Costa, 6 Hammonton, N. J., who was brought here yesterday for treadment for burns suffered while playing with matches, died at the Halmemann Hospital.

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MR. PAPADEKAPOULOS CRYPTIC IN HIS VIEW OF GREEK SITUATION

"Not," He Replies to Reporter's Inquiry Regarding His Fellow-Countrymen in This City

NOT WHAT? A PUZZLE

of a temporary arrangement until Will-lam E. Corey can be duly elected, but then, where is the stenographer who, like Joseph Entwistle, will be able to say, "Ahem, when I was president of the Midvale Steel Company." Midvale Steel Company."

When the door of the Entwistle home opened no smug-faced butler extended, superciliously, a silver salver for a card. Instead, Mrs. Entwistle, a large and motherly-looking person, came to the door. It was the disper hour and the appen draped around the figure of the provided to the care to th Things would have been different in the days of Aristotle Tsakanas, they said in the Greek colony on Locust atreet today. Aristotle used to be the Greek Consul in this city, and is still so listed in many works of reference. But all the joy of president's wife gave teatimony that she was assisting in the preparation of the meal. She was modest—and discreet; dis-cretion being an attribute that is noticefinding the patriotism of Greeks aroused to the cheering point became stale and unprofitable when it was found that connected with the Midvale Steel Aristotle had recently passed on to the other vanished glories that were Greece. "My husband is not at home," she said. In his place is George Villaros, and he "but he would not any way, I am sure. discuss the affairs which happened this afternoon. He is a sworn official of the wasn't in when a call was made at his office to find out how many thousand Midvale company and sworn officials Greeks had registered for a trip home to fight the yulgar Bulgars,

Consuls seem to have an irresistible predilection for old-fashioned buildings without elevators, where artists have studios and have milk bottles left at clare that his appearance is more in keeping with his present exalted position than with that of stenographer. He is their doors, on dusty, uncarpeted hall-ways, where the feet of visitors echo a man of portly build, about 6 feet tall and 55 years of age. His air is that of the retired business man. ways, where the feet of visitors echo hollowly and usually without attracting attention. The Greek Consul was, of course, ensconced in the top floor of such a building, on Walnut street near 10th. On the glazed door were the words "Royal Greek Consulate." The pencil lines the house painter had made to keep Nicetown that Joseph Entwistle by his exhibition of sheer ability and trust-worthiness has gained the ear of the the letters in these words all the same size and in a straight line had never been crased.

A knock on the door received no answer. The consul was not in. It could not have been so in the days of Aristotle Tsakanas, but he has departed and no lokes can be written around his name. Also, in revenge, it will not be here re-corded that thousands of loyal Greeks made a rush on the consulate to volun-teer, and, as a matter of fact, they didn't.

MR. PAPADEKAPOULOS SEEN. The situation was put up to N. Papa dekapoulos as he was standing outside the Hellenikon Kaphphestiatorion, on Locust street, near 10th, picking his teeth after a session in the kappphestiatorion. That is the Greek word for restaurant, probably. Note the similarity between it and such words as "cafe" and "cafe-teria." It may not be, but it was too tempting to use one's ingenuity to ask Papadekapoules what it really means, and maybe find that it didn't mean restaurant at all. Besides, they really were eating

"Mr. Papadekapoulos," it was said, "the Greek legation at Washington has anounced that all Greek residents in the United States between the classes of 892 and 1911 have been called home. A dispatch to this effect has been received at the legation from the Athens Foreign Office and was immediately warded to Minister Bouros, of Greece, at New York, This calls out all reservlets between the ages of 24 and 43.

weather being pretty nearly perfect. It "The Bulgarian legation at Washing ton has received word to call all Bul-garians in this country to the colors. It nection with a Lancaster County fair. looks like war. We are all hoping earnestly that there will be war; haven't you? It is said that the Greek minister The Fair Association had sent tickets to come as its guests, and in Lancaster the will immediately issue a call for reserv-lsts through various Greek newspapers in the United States. There are about to give the young folks a chance of seeing the fair without having a black

mark entered against their attendance "Now is it not probable that at least 1000 Greeks will rush to volunteer in this city alone; that you for one would not be far from the first rank of these volunteers?" Many of the country districts had given many of the country districts has given a full day's holiday. In consequence the children turned out strong for the fair, at least 12,000 being among the throng present today. Many of the children from the country was an hard soon after the

"NOT." BUT NOT WHAT? "Not," said Mr. Papadekapoulos.
"Do you mean, 'Yes, it is not probable that they won't,' or do you mean, 'No, it is not improbable that they will,' Mr. Papadekapoulos?" "Not," he said decisively, making for

the Hellenikon Koyrelon, or barber shop, Loss of Eyesight Prompts Man to across the way.
"You don't mind if you are quoted as It was hard to make t-year-old Gertrude

Greek?"
Not," he said cheerfully, shooting the Kaufman believe today that the daddy whom she ran to meet every night would never speak to her again. Fear of blindtoothpick into space.

But at any rate, the word "Hellenikon"
was easy. That means Greek. ness caused her father, Elwin J. Kauff-man, to kill himself with a revolver at the Continental Hotel. His body, fully

SLEEPERS DEMAND QUIET

dressed, was found in a room at the ho-tel which he had engaged for the purpose Dreadful Noises Come From Milk Es-Before firing the fatal bullet Kauffman, who lived at 5835 Addison street, sent the tablishment, Neighbors Say

"Look after Mamie and the baby for me.
Good-by to all." The number of the room
was also given. On receiving the letter Milk is believed to be rather an orderly fuld, and has never been known to be suilty of any wrong except when dragged into the company of whisky punches by conscienceless bartenders. But despite was also given. On receiving the letter Harry Kauffman hastened to the hotel and took charge of the body.

Sometime ago Kauffman lost the sight of one eye and an oculist told him it would only be a matter of time before he would be totally blind. The fear that the received he would be readed to provide for his wife. conscienceless bartenders. But despite the general innocence of the fluid, conducting a milk business is said to be a very noisy occupation, especially at Gratz street and Montgomery avenue. A milk establishment there is conducted by Clayton and Howard Jones, and the neighbors contend that the employees talk and yell as loud that they (the neighbors) cannot be a loud that they the neighbors they are the loud that they are the loud that they are they are the loud that they are the so loud that they (the neighbors) cannot sleep in the morning.

ESTATE OF EDWARD L. HOPPER The morning shouts of the milkmen are accompanied by a potpourri of sounds from the churns which seem somewhat Valued at \$118,247 in Account Filed unpleasant when a person is first squint-ing a lazy eye at the alarm clock. The complainants asked Judge Shoe-maker, in Court of Common Pleas No. 1 today, to declare the place a pulsage The estate of the late Edward Love Hopper is valued at \$113,287.10 in an ac-count filed today by the executors. Charles S. Hopper and Clarence B. Loe-benthal. Of this amount there remains a today, to declare the place a nulsance and

enjoin it.

William T. Connor, representing the defendants, said he had a number of policemen witnesses and others who could prove that the complaints against the place were greatly exaggerated. The attorney pointed out that there were a number of garages nearby, and in a nutshell contended that chugging autos made more noise than a can of milk.

A decision probably will be given late this afternoon.

Auto Truck Crashes Into Wagon A big auto truck crashed into a wagon at fist street and Montgom nue today, killing the horse and alightiy injuring the driver of the wagon. The injured man is Charles Jacobs, of 2044 Redner street. The auto belongs to the Pennsylvania Refining Company and was driven by Harry Dhue, of 1229 Blackwood

Man Scalded in Bakery

Four Policemen Fined
Four policemen today were fined one
day's pay each by Superintendent Robinson as an example to the department.
The offense was failure to "pull the box"
at the appointed time, and Superintendent
Robinson made it plain that the men
were not the only guilty ones. The bluecoats fined were George V. Moore, Frank
V. Flinn, Olla R. Quinby and Ignatius M.
Fitzpatrick, all of the 18th. A bucket of scalding hot water upeet over Nicholas Didetic today as he was about to pour it into a flour mixing machine in the Freihofer bakery, at 20th street and Indians avenue. He was badly burned about the face and body. At the Samaritan Hospital, where he was taken, it was said he would recover. V. Plinn, Olia R. Quinby and Ignatius M. Pitzpatrick, all of the 18th and Oxford streets station.

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Newspaper Men Get Warning

Two young men who saw a stable burning at Kennedy's lane and Woodstock street thought it would be a fine idea to become newspaper reporters—at least long enough to get inside the fire lines and improve their chances of seeing everything that was going on. Lacking everything that was going on. Lacking time to go downtown and apply for jobs, they hired themselves, assigned themselves to "cover" the blaze, and notified Policeman Price, of the Midwale and Ridge avenues station, that they wanted to pass the line fixed across the street. Price realized the men lacked an indefinable semething that he had become accustomed to associating with newspaper men. He turned them back. James Foran, of 2125 Westmoreland street, one of the pseude reporters, told Price that if he didn't think the two men were what they said they were, he would be prothey said they were, he would be pro-vided with proof upon taking off his uni-form. So Price called a "wagon" and took Foran and his companion, Alfred Levy, of 268 Norris street, to the police

Magistrate Grellis today gave them their choice of paying \$7.50 each or spending five days in prison. Later he remitted the sentence and released the

NUOVE TRINCEE PRESE DAL GENERAL CADORNA A SUD-EST DI GORIZIA

Piccole Azioni Han Luogo da Monte Baldo a Monte Nero, con Risultati Favorevoli agli Italiani

L'OFFENSIVA IN FRANCIA

ROMA, 28 Settembre. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava ieri sera il seguente rapporto del gen-era e Cadorna:

"Combattimenti di piccola importanza ebbero luogo nella giornata del 26 Setebbero inogo nella giornata del 20 cen-tembre a Dosso Casina, sulle pendici meri-dionali del Monte Altissimo (Monte Baldo), a Maiga Secondo, agli avamposti di Monta Coston, sulle pendici di Monte Rombon (regione di Piezzo) e sul Monte Nero. In ognuno di questi casi il nemico fu respinto e fu costretto a lasciare un numero di priscolari relle nostre mani. umero di prigioniari nelle nostre mani

"Nella regione di Piezzo la nostra arti-glieria ha disperso una colonna nemica, che discendeva lungo la vallata di Koritnica, ed ha bombardato alcuni reparti del Genio austriaco impegnati in lavori di fortificazione sul Monte Rombon, costrinrendell a sbandarsi.
"Sull'altopiano del Carso, sull'estrema

ala sinistra diquella zona occupata da noi, la nostra fanteria sorprese il nemico e fece notevoli progressi in direzione di Peteano, trincerandosi nelle posizioni conquistate."
Qui a Roma ha fatto ottima impres

sione il fatto che gli alleati hanno finalmente preso l'offensiva contro le forze austro-tidesche tanto in Francia quanto in Russia. In questi circoli militari si ritiene che, se pure non grandi risultati siano da attendersi da questa ripresa offensiva degli alleati sui due principali teatri della guerra, a causa dell'immi-nenza della stagione invernale, che costringera' gli avversarii di nuovo alla guerra di trincea, pure essa servira' assal bene ad alleggerire la pressione che le armate teutoniche esercitavano in Russia e dara' modo all'esercito russo di rimettersi e di riorganizzarsi per prendere grande offensiva nella primavers

Con gli attacchi in forza degli anglo francesi in Francia e nel Belgio i ted-eschi si vedranno costretti a togliere forze dal loro fronte orientale ed inviarle ad occidente per arrestare l'offensiva degli alleati, e gli eserciti russi potranno piu' facilmente arginare la furia inva dente dei teutonici e costringerii a ri-manere ad occidente delle paiudi del Pripet e trincerarvisi in attesa della pri mavera. Di questa offensiva degli alleati si

gioveran no anche, sebbene indiretta-mente l'Italia e la Serbia. Infatti gli austro-tedeschi non potranno notevoli rinforzi sul fronte delle Alpi non potranno forse mettere in azione i loro piano di invasione della Serbia per protare soccorso alla Turchia. Per di piu' questa offensiva avra' influenza sugli Stati balcanici che sono ancora neutrali, ed in ispecie sulla Bulgaria, alla quale mostrera' che gli alleati, e anche la Russia, non sono ch sull'attenti per cogliere il momento propizio e dare addosso agli imperi centrali con la sicurezza di schiac-ciarii.

La situazione nella Penisola Balcanies non ha subito alcuna modificaz portante, almeno in apparenza. Il governo bulgaro ha fatto sapere ufficialmente alle Potenze europes che esso non ha alcuna intenzione bellicesa contro alcuno e che la mobilitzatione e' stata ordinata soltanto come misura di sicurezza. A Berlino però si dice che il Bulgaria ha inviato un matum alla Serbia e che i diplomatici dell'Intesa si preparano a laciare lasciare

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Qui a Roma e' giunta poi notizia che il governo rumeno ha chiesto amichevolmente spiegazioni al governo bulgaro della mobilitazione, e da Atene si ha che re Costantino ha ricevuto in udienza particolare e con melta cordialita' il ministro pienipotenziario italiano, che dopo l'udienza e dopo un colloquio con Venizelos avrebbe inviato un corriere a Sofia per esporre a Radoslavoff le veduto dell'Italia sulla situazione balcanica. Intanto continua la mobilitazione dell'esercito greco, some contrappeso alla mobilitazione bulgara.

Ground Bought for New Church A site for a new Roman Catholic church and parochial school at the northwest corner of Cedar avenue and 52d street has been conveyed to Archbishop Prendergast. The site is composed of two lots, one 129 The site is composed of two lots, one 199 feet by 263 feet, and the other 41 feet by 706 feet. They were purchased for \$23,700, subject to mortgage of \$15,600. A temporary church already has been built on REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS TRIAL FOR CONSPIRACY **SET FOR OCTOBER 13**

William Rockefeller and Associates Charged With Violating Sherman Anti-Trust Law

JUDGE HUNT TO PRESIDE

NEW YORK, Sept. M .- William Rockefeller and his associates in the directorate of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad will face trial in the United States Court here October 13 on the indictment found by the Federal Grand Jury last November, accusing them of a criminal conspiracy under the Sherman law.

The date was set late yesterday by United States Circuit Judge Hunt at the close of an all-day fight to get separate trials for Lewis Cass Ledyard, Charles M. Pratt, Henry K. HcHarg, Frederick F. Brewster and Alexander Cochrane. They asked to be put in the same class as George F. Baker, T. N. Vail, T. de Witt Cuyler, Edward Milligan and F. T. The indictment of Rockefeller and the

other New Haven men followed the ex-posure of the financial methods used in grasping the rall, trolley and water transportation facilities of New England.

DIVORCEE STOPS FUNERAL

Woman Obtains Injunction, but Her Identity Is Disproved

A divorces who held up for a time the funeral of her former husband faces a perjury charge today. The woman is Mrs. Julia Glaser. She appeared before Judge Dougherty in Court No. 2 yesterday and entered suit against Wesley H. Kerr, an undertaker, and a woman she described as Mary Burgell, alleging that she was the lawful widow and that the defendants had taken it upon themselves to arrange for the burial of Christian Glaser. Judge Dougherty granted an in-junction and fixed a hearing for today. The injunction was served just before the funeral was to have been held from Kerr's undertaking parlors, 2181 Diamond street, at 2 o'clock. The undertaker and "Mary Burgell," who proved to be the real Mrs. Glaser, rushed to court and explained that Glaser had divorced his first wife several years ago and had later mar-ried Mary Burgell. The injunction was mmediately revoked.



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