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ADRIATIC SCENE OF FIVE BRUSHES, **ROME REPORTS**

Naval Activity Brisk During Week-No Big Battle Announced

AUSTRIANS FLEE TO BASE

Two Italian Torpedoboats Attack Submarines With Bombs

ROME, Feb. 10

Five naval engagements of varying im-portance have just taken place in the Adriatic. The following official commu-nique was issued today by the Italian Adraity telling of the great activity which developing in the Adriatic. On the afternoon of the 6th, an Italian

On the atternoon of the sto, an Halan torpedobat destroyer, while encorting an Allied cruiser, sighted an Austrian de-stroyer of the Hussaird type, and also an Austrian hydroneroplane. The Italian cruiser opened fire, and the Austrian ship fied back to its base in the Gulf of Cat-taro under the protecting fire of the Austrian forts. Austrian forts.

"On the same day an Allied cruiser pur-sued four Austrian torpedoboats, compell-ing them to return to their base. Later an Austrian submarine attacked the same cruiser while the latter was before Du-The torpedo missed the cruiser. razzo. "Another submarine attacked two Ital-lan torpedoboats before Capolaghi, which,

after warding off torpedoes, attacked the submarine with bombs. On the afternoon of the 5th an Austrian submarine at-tacked and missed a French cruiser and attacked the Italian squadron cruising

MAYOR URGES HIGHER TAXES

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of former city administrations to give the ple the improvements they desired.

"The people of Philadelphia for many years have been crying for improve-ments," he said, "but they would not then blamed the administration for not giving them the improvements. This ad-ministration will serve the people well. My directors are all honest and efficient men, but we cannot do much without the co-operation of the people. We ask the people to put the proper weapons in our hands and then Philadelphia will make

hands and then Philadelphia will make more rapid progress during the next four years than ever before." "I have been studying the needs of the City of Philadelphia," continued the Mayor. "In order to get them I need the support of every business man in the city. RED TAPE IN HIS WAY

RED TAPE IN HIS WAY.

"When I was elected Mayor I thought it would be possible for me to show Philadelphians immediate returns in the way of improvements. Unfortunately, how-ever, legislative red tape has made it impossible, and perhaps it is well that this is so. The public officials, however, will handle the problems at once.

Philadelphia needs more home rule legislation. We are eager and willing to complete the program of improvements that the people want, and we are industrious. We have been unable, are industrious. We have been unable, however, to determine the horrowing engacity of the city and, therefore, to draft the loan bill. The bill will be drafted in a short time, however, and a start will soon he made. I stand committed to South Philadel-phia improvements, the completion of the Parkway, rapid transit lines and, above all, the building of a decent Phil-adelphia General Hospital.

adelphin General Hospital.

"I recently visited the Philadelphia Hos-pital, and found that, while it is well managed, it is unfit as a home for the persons who are forced to live there. The most miserable night I ever spent in my life was the night after my visit to the

LOUIS BRANDEIS HIRED TO WRECK NEW HAVEN, SENATE PROBERS HEAR

Wall Street Journal Editor's Charges Decide Committee to Subpena Railroad Head in Court Nominee Inquiry

HEARING IS ADJOURNED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Charges that ouls D. Brandels, the President's Sureme Court nominee, had been hired wreck the credit of the New Haven Bailcommittee appointed to investigate his fit-ness for the post by Charence W. Barron, editor of the Wall Street Journal and the Boston and Philadelphia news bu

Mr. Barron declared that his charge would be substantiated by Charles F Choats and Moorefield Storey, Boston law-yers, and he furnished the committee with long list of witnesses who, he declared yould give the committee additional proof Thereupon the committee decided to sub pena Charles S. Mellen, president of the

New Haven. Clashes between Mr. Barron and mem pers of the committee, particularly Sen-itor Walsh, were frequent. At the con-clusion of his testimony the committee

djourned to meet again Tuesday Mr. Barron also mentioned Charles John, M. O. Adams, J. D. Leahy, James T. Lennox and a Mr. Collins, of the brok-erage firm, Collins & Co., as men who would know of the Lennox bankruptcy case, where it is alleged Brandels ap-peared on both sides of a lawsuit.

"TO WRECK NEW HAVEN."

He said Brandeis' whole fight had been to stop New Haven credit, to put Mr. Rockefeller in jail and that the men he amed could prove it

He was asked if he would promise the ommittee certain records, which con tained original charges and proof against Brandels "I will not," said Barron. "I've already

spent too much in this case EDITOR ASSAILS BRANDELS

Mr. Barron testified as to his paper' criticisms in connection with the Boston and Maine Railroad.

"A banker friend of mine." he said, told me that you could have knocked him down with a feather when Mr. Brandels came to him and told him that he (Brancis, was going over to the other side and advised the banker to go over, too, because the other side had the money, although Mr. Brandeis held a retainer from the anker.

Mr. Barron named William M. Fitzgerald, of Boston, as the banker. He also named as persons who could give the ommittee information William S. Young man and Hollis R. Bailey, Boston lawyers.

BOTH HOT AND COLD.

The Senate Investigators who yesterday heard him criticized as too friendly to capital, today heard him criticized as too infriendly to capital.

Thomas C. Spelling, of New York, was he first witness to the latter affect and he made the 1910 rate case. In which Brandels appeared for the Government, the ground for his belief.

This reversal of attack shared interest with another incident of the day's hear-ng. Frank Lyon, Washington attorney, ormer Interstate Commerce Commiss saminer, testified that Brandeis' conten-on in the 1913 rate case that the rail-bads should charge for placing cars on idetracks, and should increase rates fo arrying cattle cars hit clients of Cliford Thorne, yesterday's witness against Preceding Spelling on the stand, J. W.

Carmalt, Interstate Commerce Commis-sion examiner, who took part in the 1919 and 1913 rate cases, flatly contradicted Clifford Thorne's statement of yesterday. Thorne had no reason to be surprised at Brandels' stand that the rallways ought to have more money, he said, and Brandels had not concealed his atand until final argument. He said he himself had informed Thorne of Brandels' intention.

FEMINIST MOCKS AT MASCULINE OUTCRY AGAINST WOMAN'S GOWNS

Disgusted With Assertion That Men Must Be Protected From Low-Necked and Filmy Waists and Short Skirts

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Young men | shall wear; they ought to go to it and don't go wrong because girls wear lownecked gowns, silhouette skirts or filmy waists. Miss Lucille Pugh, lawyer and feminist leader, who herself wears pantalettes, onld so today, taking issue with

dress reformers, including a delegate of he Virginia Legislature. Miss Pugh expressed disgust with the egislator's assertion that men should be

rotected from women's fashions, low-cut valats and short skirts in particular. "If men's morals are so weak that they can be impaired by women's dress," she said, "then I'm in favor of women's en-tire independence in choosing what they

JUDGES IN TANGLE ON TRIALS FOR VICE STATEMENT ASSERTING

Municipal and Central Court Clash on Proper Place to Arraign Disorderly Women

There's a fight on in the gloomy depths of City Hall between Judge Brown, of he Municipal Court, and the Central Jourt over which Magistrate Beaton pre-Sides. The question is whether all cases of Tenderloin women who are arrested shall be tried in the Municipal Court, ac-cording to the act of June 17, 1915, which

o states, or whether disorderly persons rrested on the warrants of Magistrate leaton shall not be tried by that Judge n Central Station.

in Central Station. The "quarrel" became acute today when five women were arrested and only one of them was brought before Judge Brown in the Municipal Court. "This is an outrage." said Judge Brown.

and after he discharged the girl, he stamped downstairs for a conference with Director Wilson. In the meantime Magistrate Beaton

held the other four girls in the Central Station under \$400 bail for a further hearing tomorrow. When told Judge hearing tomorrow. When told Judge Brown's action, Magistrate Beaton admitted that all cases of disorderly women were supposed to be heard in the Muni-cipal Court, but said that he proposed to hear the cases of his own warrants, the affidavits of which were sworn out before Then he, too, sought Director Wilson

Later on Director Wilson was "caught as he was coming out of the Mayor's office. "There hasn't been any clash," said the

Director at first. But he added that he would have another conference with Judge Brown and that the matter would be straightened out then. The clerk of the Municipal Court pre-

sented the list of the four women prison-ers to Judge Brown today, and when only one girl was brought forward Judge Brown "wanted to know." He accused Charles Lee, the prosecuting head of the vice squad, of not treating the court fair-ly, and of going for advice to former Diector Dripps. Lee denied this, and said he was acting under orders. When Direc-tor Wilson was asked about this latter statement of Lee's, he said:

"Lee always acts under orders."

RICH MINER WILL WED **GIRL HE LOVED AS BABE**

Comes East and Wins Woman He Admired When She Was in Crib

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-A romance which began when Miss Marie B. Brinckerhoff, of Eimburst, Queens, was in

make a good job of it. "I believe it's all right for women to wear what they please." Miss Fugh went on, "and they have no one to please but themselves. Men have tried for years to

limit women's styles in one way or an other. They make remarks about women's gowns calculated to be funny and every new fashionable wrinkle is sure to provoke hilarious mirth from me in general. Yet they never dream some of their own styles might appear per-fectly ridiculous to women. Suppose women were to keep nagging at men about the shape of their collars, the hue of their ties or the cut of their trousers; how would the men like that?"

ST. CYR MAY GIVE OUT HE WASN'T CHORUS MAN

Consults Lawyer and It Is Expected He Will Have Something to Say About

Lineage

HOURS' CONFERENCE

The ancestry of Jean Harald Edward St. Cyr will be the text of a statement it is thought, that will take several days to prepare and which it was decided to make following what is believed to have been a conference this afternoon at the Bellevue-Stratford. The conference was between the St. Cyrs and Louis S. Levy. law partner of John B. Stanchfield, former Lieutenant Governor of New York and counsel in many famous cases. notably in the trial of Harry K. Thaw and as counsel for the four New York

following a long distance telephone conversation vesterday between Mr. St. Cyt and the Stanchfield office. He is thought to have been closeted with the St. Cyrs in their rooms on the fourth floor of the Bellevue-Stratford for four hours. When being the state of he said, "and will come from my office." It was assumed that the statement would be a defense against the allega-tions made in New York that J. H. E. St. Cyr was not the scion of a long line o French noblemen, but that he is really only "Jack" Thompson, of Waco, Texas

a former newshoy, haberdashery expert and chorus man, When asked if this assumption was correct, Mr. Levy smiled and would not reply. When asked whether he had been in conference with Mr. or Mrn. St. Cyr. or both, Mr. Levy also refused to answer. He has taken a room at the Bellevue, and it is thought he will be there several days during the preparation of the state-

Mrs. St. Cyr has her \$10,000 automobile at the Bellevue-Stratford garage. It was rumored at the hotel that they would apply for a Pennsylvania automobile li-

WHIRL OF MIRTH' GIRL WEDS IN REAL WHIRL

Theatrical Folk and Merry Friends Rush to Magistrate. Knot Tied, Rice Thrown

WHITMAN DENIES BACKING PLAN FOR PERMANENT ORGANIZATIONS AS AID Thought New York Governor Himself TO RURAL PROGRESS

Four-State Country Life Conference Adopts Resolutions Favoring State and National Associations

Resolutions, which the Four-State country Life Conference adopted this afternoon at the closing session in the uss such a situation. Widener Building, are intended to create a permanent and national organization Sonator Pomrone was in New Fork one afternoon, and it was reported other lead-ers had arrived for a conference. Former Positimaster General Hitchcock, it was thought, would attend whatever meetings the leaders may hold. Neither Hitchcock the leaders may hold. Neither Hitchcock to carry on the work of promoting rural progress. The committee to form this national body will be made up of eight nembers, two each from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, and the president, Mrs. Edith Efficient CIGARETTE AND POKER Smith, who is president of the Pennsyl

vania Rural Progress Association. She will name the other members of th committee. The resolutions recommended

Recognition of the need of better rural hools, and advocacy of financial support o provide better trained teachers and nger terms.

Contributions by all the means in their Prof. J. D. Mahoney, of West ower by the various departments o the State government for the improve ment of the farm home.

A national appropriation for road con-struction to assist in the consolidation of the school movement, the marketing of farm produce and a fuller tural social

nd religious life. Dissemination of literature by the State TELLS OF THE RIGHT KIND on home and school movement, and the appointment of a State director for this

High School fraternities, of the sort An action of legislation to standardize that encourage cigarette smoking, poker the work of 'placing out' children de-pendent upon charitable organizations and playing, though it be of the penny-ante appropriation for the education of such children in the elementary schools. An appropriation by the Legislature kind, and other bad habits, were assailed by Prof. John D. Mahoney, head of the department of English at the West Philfor public school libraries, based on a definite sum per child in an amount con-ditioned upon the appropriation of an equivalent amount by the local school board, the books to be approved by the adelphia High School for Boys, in a kindly, critical talk this afternoon at the weekly discussion of High School topics to High School boys, at the West Branch State department of public instruction and the county superintendent of schools. A State appropriation to pay part of the cost of transportation of children to Y. M. C. A. Doctor Mahoney ridiculed the idea high school students apeing the life of

consolidated country schools, such scho being termed the solution of the country life problem.

college "frats," and pointed out to them the fact that they ended in appearing foolish and asinine t. persons mentally balanced. He then explained to the boys, Constructive study by the State De-partment of Agriculture of the problem of marketing and distributing farm prodand there were several hundred of them attentively listening to his talk, just what a real high school fraternity should be -one stripped of its shallow pretensions icts with a view to such a solution as will conserve the interests of all perso oncerned. Attention by rural workers to the deand built on a foundation of good will and

relopment of the country church as the special institution dealing with the spirit of Christ as the power which can per-manently bind the community together. Support by legislators of Shepard bill appropriating \$100,000 to investigate and

of investigation by high school authorities here for some time past, are, according to Professor Mahoney, the fact that the omote rural education. Appointment of a committee of nine nembers, the president and two members the good that it "may" do, and the fact that it lessens the appreciation of the col-lege fraternity by laying the foundation of rom each of the four States, to plan the ormation of a representative organiza-ion which shall federate in a national body all the organizations engaged defiitely in the promotion of rural progress Thanks to the moral and financial sup-ort offered by the various associations attreated and special votes of thanks to lege fraternities. Mahoney, "deserve consideration at your hands. Schools and even States have forthe speakers and newspapers. bidden fraternities, and, while it may be slightly romantic to evade the law for a time, it is likely to fall into the same

The Committee on Resolutions consisted of C. O. Bemis, Thomas A. Bock, Jean Kane Foulke and E. M. Rapp. *

"The church and school must save the American farmer," said the Rey, Dr. Warren H. Wilson, member of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions.

"We are losing the old-fashioned Amertean farmer," he added. "The country church must save him, but these churches are waning, especially in Pennsylvania. The influence of the country church ought to make better schools. With better schools the farmer has more oppor-tunity to develop along educational lines.

visited by the parents of the boys. He urged his audience to remember the fact that they were neither 21 nor self-sup-porting, few fraternity members being "The old-fashioned farmer is the most hidebound individual I can think of. He wage-earners, and urged this point as a business reason, aside from the question is absolutely hedged in by custor Be ause of his conservatism there has beer

MAYOR VOICES HIS WISH TO KEEP OUT OF FACTIONAL FIGHT

HUGHES FOR PRESIDENCY

Might Be Receptive

Senator Penrose was in New York this

Penrose could be found this after

'FRATS' IN HIGH SCHOOL

CALLED APISHLY SILLY

Philadelphia High, Urges

Boys to Use a Little

Common Sense

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chool "frat" life.

TWO CHIEF OBJECTIONS

The two objections to the high school

fraternities, that have been the subject

vil influences of the fraternity outweigh

vicious and erroneous conception of fra

ernity life that often ruins boys for col-

"Both these objections," said Professor laboney, "deserve consideration at your

category as frequenting speakeasies." He brought forth to substantiate this state-ment the fact that many of the better college "frats" had decided to exclude

from their membership those students

who had delved into the cheap high

Doctor Mahoney said there was no place in earth for a quiet room to do "naughty" hings, a room that is not known and not

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. --Governor Whit-man this afternoon denied that he was behind any "boom" looking toward Jus-lice Charles E. Hughes' nomination for the presidency. However, he repeated that he believed 'Justico Hughes would be by far the strongest candidate and the choice of the vast majority of the Repub-lican voters of the country." The general belief here is that should In Same Breath Calls on Pen. rose to Join Brumbaugh and Vare in Support of Ambler

The general belief here is that should Justice Hughes persist in his self-elimi-nation from the presidential race. Whit-man more than half openly will take on a "receptive mood." However, the Gov-ernor himself absolutely refuses to dis-use such a situation. DOESN'T WANT TO "BOSS"

Mayor Smith this afternoon said a ould take no part in the factional w between the Republican Organization While he was making this as leaders. sertion, however, he called upon Senator Penrose to unite with the Vares and Genernor Brumbaugh behind Speaker Charles A. Ambler for the Republican nomin for Auditor General.

The Mayor declared he would be nes-tral. "unless some one steps on my toes" He added that if the factional war threat ened his administration he would enter-ion the facht into the fight.

"I do not intend to take part in fac-ional politics unless it should develop that factional matters are hampering my administration." he said.

"I do not intend, however, that any disagreement or difference between fas-tions shall spoil my administration. I have no right to set myzelf up as a po-litical boss. I shall not interfere between the Organization leaders in any misunder, standings they may have, unless some one steps on my toes."

in calling upon Senator Penrose to sup-In calling upon Senator Penrose to sup-port the candidacy of Speaker Ambler, instead of supporting State Senator Charles A. Snyder, of Schuylkill County, who has the backling of many of Pen-rose's friends, the Mayor said: "Senator Penrose should accept Speaker Ambler as the candidate for Auditor Gen-eral, otherwise I fear there will be a serious factional fight in the State. "It is no answer for Senator Penrose in say that Speaker Ambler is a contractor He served the Senator for many years and he would make an admirable candidate, as he has a fine record."

he has a fine record." BOOM FOR CUMMINS.

The anouncement of the intention of Senator Albert E. Cummins, of fowa, is enter the Pennsylvania fight for delegates was regarded in political circles here to day as a move to pave the way for an announcement of the presidential candi-dacy of Governor Brumbaugh. The Governor is still on his honeymon, and until be refurns and makes here by

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and until he returns and makes known hit intentions, the anti-Penrose forces are not inclined to make any further move. The fact that Congressman Vare, in the

statement issued a week ago, after de-claring for Brumbaugh for President, named Justice Hughes and Selator Cum-

mins as the "type" of man he also be-lieved could rally the combined Progres-sive and Republican strength was the

basis today for the general belief among

politicians here that the Cummins an-nouncement was merely the forerunner of

a formal announcement of Brumbaugh's

Senator Kenyon, his colleague from lows.

Senator Kenyon declared that an organ-ization to work for the nomination of Cummins was being formed in the East,

with headquarters in Washington, and that a fight for delegates would be made in every Eastern State where there is no "favorite son" movement.

In Pennsylvania, he pointed out, no "favorite son" movement had developed

as yet, and therefore, he continued, it was probable that a fight for delegates pledged to Cummins would be launched. Senator Cummins, he pointed out, was

born near Carmichaels, Greene County,

and is, therefore, a native Pennsylw

VARE FOR BRUMBAUGH.

Congressman Vare today declined to dis-use the Cummins Pennsylvania boom at

'I stand by the statement I made a few

all factions have agreed for United States

It was pointed out in the Penrose camp

that if the Knox boom were launched the friends of Senator Cummins could not make any effort to get Pennsylvania

delegates, since a campaign for delegates

pledged to Knox would be a "favorite son" movement, and this would exclude Cummins from the State under the terms

DISCUSS EXPANSION NEEDS

Reputation Must Be Gained-

FROM BROAD STREET STATION

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of Senator Kenyon's announcement.

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He did not venture any predic-

The Cummins announcement came from

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Senator.

VOTE FOR LOAN BILL.

"It is inconceivable that former admin "It is inconceivable that former admin-istrations should have permitted condi-tions such as have existed there. I want you to vote for the loan bill, regardless of its size, because it will contain \$4,000,-000 for this one project alone. It may contain more. The buildings there should be torn down and new ones, greater than any other municipal hospital buildings in the country, created there. "The Convention Hall. I believe, has

been provided for. The Councilmanic committee has approved the site along the Parkway which I selected. There is \$1,415,-999 available with which to build on that site. I absolutely will not consent to the aditure of any more money than that r this project. "There are many more projects con-

templated. They have been publicly cussed for six months at least. But the

main thing is to start something. "We can't start these improvements, though, until we have the money. We can't get the money unless the people in-terest themselves." terest themselves.

CITY FINANCIERS ARE LOTH TO INCREASE DIRECT TAX RATE; FAVOR READJUSTMENT

Since 1904, when the Weaver administration made a complete readjustment of the city's system of taxation by decreasng the tax rate from \$1.85 to \$1.59 and

creasing the realty valuation, so that effect the property owner actually , aid Hars and cents more than before, ladelphia's financiers and politicat teaders have avoided the question of taxation as they might avoid a plague. But the present need for an increase in

the city's annual revenue to meet the actual deficit in operating expenses is so imperative, officials at City Hall admit, that the traditional aversion to tax readjustments will have to be overcome and

adjustments will have to be overcome and the solution of the municipality's financial tangle will command an open and frank discussion of the tax question. The deficit for the present year will be somewhere between \$4,000,000 shal \$6,000,000, municipal financiers say. The city's annual revenue may be in-ureased in two ways:

First. Increase the tax rate. Becond. Increase the income from miscellaneous and incidental sources by readjusting the basis upon which the returns from these various sources is determined.

City officials, while differing as to the comparative ratio, agree that an increase should be a combination of the two fore-soing methods. The first consideration in discussing an

trease in the direct taxation, city Increase in the direct taxation, city funanciers may, is to protect the small bounsholder, the workman who lives in the two-story home. Statistics gathered by the city show that there are 230,000 two-story homes in Philadelphia, homing an average of 4.5 persons each. From this Philadelphia has come to be skyled "The City of Homes." The City of Homes."

Licensed to Wed at Elkton

Licensed to Wed at Elkion HLKTON, Md. Feb. 10.-Marriage li-tages were insold in Elkion today to huma P. Stephens and Margaret C. Mo-Kerver, Elmar Simon and ida Goldhahn and Alfred F. Hoffman and Irens E. his efficier, all of Philadelphia; Frank P. Hune, Castawille, and Mary J. Weller, human ingrawas; Charlins W. Battenfeld and many and Mary Buches, Camdso, N. 6 Blann E. Pholos and Ches Gifford, human E. Pholos and Elhes Gifford, human E. Pholos and Katel Middiston, Wilmington

BRANDEIS' POSITION. "What were the terms of Brandels' em-

oloyment?" Chairman Chilton asked "It was to develop all sides of the case "the railway's side nawered Carmali

answered Carmali, "the railway's side as well as the public's." In this capacity, he testified that Mr. Brandels had made an unusually search-ing examination of the whole subject, including questions as to capitalization, earnings, the amount of fee services-"leech" services-Mr. Brandels called them them.

Senator Walsh announced that he would Insist on future witnesses telling only facts, not opinions. He said that if C. W. Barron, Boston editor, who opposes Brandels, had only opinions or hearasy knowledge he would move to limit his testimony. Senator Clarke objected that he wanted to hear all facts and opinions. as "this is an investigation not a trial." Frank Lyon said Brandeis had been hired not to confine himself to the shippers' side of the case, but to bring out all facts pertinent to the investigation. He held a position in 1907 similar to that of Brandels in 1910 and in 1913, he said, and he understood his duties just as Brandeis

"Those suggestions were adverse to the Interests of some of Mr. Thorne's clients, were they not?" asked Walsh. "Certainly," answered Lyon.

Mr. Spelling said he had voluntarily sen

Brandels a brief on the rate case of 1910 and had had a hard time retting it back. When he did receive it, he said, it was marked with notations "absurd, untenable, ridiculous" and, said Spelling, "other uncomplimentary references to my ability to grasp great questions." Spelling was a vigorous, if discursive, witness and gave the committee its first amiles. He had liscussed numerous subjects, when Sena-or Cummins asked if it was his intenion ultimately to return to the subject "Who represented the public in the 1913 ate hearing?" Chairman Chilton asked Frank Lyon.

"No one ever represented the public," answered Lyon. "I represented the ship-pers, but it was my interest to see my clients' rates were as favorable as competitors. If we're all equal we don't care what rates are: we make the public pay them anyhow.

Clarence W. Barron, who is the owner and publisher of the Philadelphia News Bureau, furnishing financial news, as well as the Wall Street Journal and the Bos-ton News Bureau, it is known has long been opposed to Mr. Brandeis. On many occasions he has attacked him thro his three publications and in no mild

Mr. Barron is not so well known in Philadelphia as he is in Boston and New York, more particularly the former, as he makes his home there. The scene of Mr. Brandels' greatest activities have been in Boston, and he and Mr. Barron ne in contact many times on many things.

DEATH RESULTS FROM FALL

have

Man Failed to Realize His Accident Was Serious

Richard Cummins, 53 years old, of \$44 South Water street, is dead as the result of a fractured skull suffered on Tuesday night when he fell down the steps at his

bons. Cummins apparently did not realize the estent of his injury, for he went to bed without yousuiting members of the family or a physician. Testerday morning his mm went to see why his father did tot appear at the usual time. He found him unconscious in bed. He was taken to the Polyclinic Monpital and died there into inst night.

hee cradle, will result in her matriage next Monday to Charles T. Carnahan, a wealthy Western miner. Miss Brincker

hoff is 21, and Carnahan is 54, At the time of Miss Brinckerhoff's birth, her parents resided in Cadiz, Ohio. Carnahan lived next door, and was on intimate terms with Miss Brinckerhoff's He plunged into the West to parents. seek his fortune soon after his neighbors' daughter was born, and accumulated extensive mine properties in Colorado, New Mexico and Alaska.

Carnahan married, and a daughter was born of the union. He forgot his old friends of Cadiz. Last April a divorce was granted his wife in Denver, and his daughter was placed in her mother's custody. Carnahan came East on business a few months ago, and took occasion to renew his acquaintance with the Brinckerhoff family, now reading in Eimhurst. He was surprised to find the baby he had admired 20 years ngo had grown into womanhood. Miss Brinckethoff has recently been

private secretary to Librarian Burgess in the national headquarters of the Y. M. C. A., Manhattan. License for the marriage was granted yesterday by Deputy City Clerk Zimmerman in Long Deputy City Island City.

D. J. SHERN ILL

Father of Law Preventing City Employes From Political Activity, Is a Grip Sufferer

Daniel J. Shern, father of the Sherr law prohibiting municipal employes from indulging in political activity, and also former State Representative, is ill in bed with the grip at his home, 256 South 9th street.

His liness did not become generally known until today, when Judge Martin, sitting in Common Pleas Court No. 5, was informed that the suit of William D. Edenborn, of 223 North Chadwick street, against James J. Higgins, a saloonkeep-er at Dauphin and Sydenham streets, for assault and battery, would have to be stponed, as Mr. Shern, counsel for Higgins, was ill.

SLEEPER SWALLOWS TEETH

Pain Sends Him to Hospital and He Coughs 'Em Up

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 10 .- Walter laborne, 1512 West Carey street, forgot o remove his upper false teeth when he stired last night When he awoke this norming he found himself suffering from severe sitack of indigestion.

Unable to determine the cause of the trouble, the family physician summoned the ambulance and had him sent to a hospital. There the doctors diagnosed the much teeth in the sto They gave him a strong emetic and he soon coughed up the toeth. The indiges-The indigestion was relieved immediately.

Free Lectures on Salesmanship

series of free lectures on salesmangiven on Wednesday nights ship will be throughout February, March and April, at the Hunter Public School. Dauphin and Maacher streets, under the auspices of the Public Education Association. Simor the Fublic Education Association. Sim-liar lectures were delivered last year with great success, but they were not taken up this year until a petition was elivculated. The speakers at the lac-tures will be allesmanagers of prominent concerns. Edward W. Munford, of Penn Publishing Company, was the speaker at last night's meeting.

of Mirth" company, burst in upon the

Magistrate, and began to interrupt him before he could start to speak.

get away in a hurry." "How long does it take, anyhow? What's the shortest time it's ever been

The Magistrate was heard above the

din "What are you asking me to do? Swear

"What are you asking me to do? Swear out a warrant for a common scold or send a bum up for 30 days?" " "No, no, no! Stupid, stupid, stupid!" tunefully trebled the chorus girls. "She wants to get married."

And then, at the most solemn words in that brief and unadorned ceremony for about 15 seconds, "The Whirl of Mirth" and all things in this world except the

supreme fact in two young lives, were totally forgotten and became as things remote and trivial, and the merry sobs were hushed and real tears fell.

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BANK TELLER LEAPS TO

threw a line to the man, but it is incompti-he was atrendy deed from the fail and the force with which he struck the water

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"We've got to get to a rehearsal at 11 o'clock-you know-'Whirl of Mirth' at the People's" "Oh, yes, do hurry up, we've got to

Now "The Whirl of Mirth" is a play

rural communities. Farmers are gradually coming to the cities. This is true of all sections of the country. East, West, Middle, North and South. We must rely at the People's Theatre, Kensington ave-nue and Cumberland street, and one should never for a moment lose sight of on the churches and schools to hold the farmers and develop them." the fact while reading the following lines.

At 10:45 o'clock this morning there was a whirl of chorus girls and men and of mirth (do you get it?) outside of Magis-The Rev. H. M. Augustine, of Hanover, N. J., said the leaders in country life movements were the folks from the city. trate Deitz's office. Front street and Sus-quehanna avenue, and not far from the People's Theatre, Kensington, where "The Whirl of Mirth." that mad, musical and The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Edmund de S. Brunner, of Easton,

At 10:46 the whole crowd of chorus girls and men, all members of "The Whirl GAY GAYETY THEATRE **IS CLOSED BY POLICE**

> Director Wilson Revokes License of Old Burlesque House, After Frequent Warnings

Director Wilson announced this afternoon that he had revoked the license of the Gayety Theatre, 8th street below Vine. The shows that have been appearing there had many immoral features, he said, and although he had warned the proprietor two weeks ago, there had been no apparent attempt to improve matters. Actors walked the boards of the Gayety portraying degenerates. "Dope fiends" were not the only Tenderloin habitues who were represented. There were suggestive jokes and unnecessar; tles, according to the Director. lecessary vulgari-

And then one of the protty little brunettes, Lauretta Duval, "The Whirl of Mirth" company, People's Theatre, Kensington, began to cry with light-hearted nervous loy A tall and disgrace-fully handsome young man, Bernard Brannisen pronetty man and places of After a consultation with the Mayor, Wilson said he had decided that the theatre had had sufficient warning. For the last two weeks agents of the Depart-ment of Public Safety had visited the theatre every night, reporting that no restrictions had been placed upon the improprieties of actors and other em-

Brannigan, property man and bayer of small parts in "The Whirl of Mirth," stepped forward. He's 24, two years older than the bride. The Magistrate made haste, amid tempting little sobs from the 51 little bridesmade. One of the objectionable features was One of the objectionable features was the circulation among the audience of cards inscribed with suggestive pictures and verses. One these cards, as on the stage, the vices of the tenderioin were cheerfully taken for granted, and, if any-thing, encouraged, in the opinion of the Director. The revoking of the license man into effect at once. At 11 o'clock sharp there was a burst of jovial chorus people out of the Magistrate's office, and with shouted congratu-lations and throwing of rice and even an old shoe, the party raced off to the Peo-ples' Theatre, Kensington, for the reheargoes into effect at once sal of that other performance so different from matrimony, "The Whirl of Mirth.

1500 MINERS QUIT WORK

ON DYNAMITE SIGNAL DEATH FROM BRIDGE Detonations Carry Message to Employes of Collieries Company

closed simply by saying "good luck, mother, and good-by." Mrs. Fleming showed the letter to her daughter Elizabeth, 21 years old. The

CURTISVILLE, Pa., Feb. 10.-Explo-sions of dynamite placed at several points were the signal this morning for the 1500 miners employed by the Ford Collisies Company in its three mines to quit work. Many of the men who were on their way to the mines to begin the day's work on hearing the defonations turned book and daughter Elizabeth. 21 years old. The latter jumped in her automobile and flew toward the river, hoping her uncle would hesitate long and that she would be able to prevent his action. She raced up and to her that a man had jumped off a bridge. The description given tallied with her unce's description, sive said. The man had climbed on the railing the western and, say witnesses, and hearing the detonations turned back and returned to their homes.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FRMALE

The man had climbed on the railing near the western and, say witnesses, and crouched as if to leap. Frank Freder-icks, 245 North Stanley street, who was driving a wagon of bottled water across the bridge, should to the man to stop. The man turned and then leaped almost backward into space. The body twisted in its descent and disappeared with a tramshictons splash. Park Guard Callaban threes a line to the man, but fills theorem. MOTHER'S HELPER and analas with children and other light durine: Southern girl pre-ferred. 5104 Wayne avo., Germaniown,

HELP WANTED-MALE

BOY, 16 to 18, wanted to minch toroker's officer sensi own handwriting, station was fafar-socar A all I adges torter. AHORHERS wanted at whiting work. Mays

of common sense and justice to the folks think the nominee should be a man of the type of Justice Hughes or Senator Cuma lowering away by special types of whole at home. In two places, and two places only-in

the high school building and the home-should "frat" meetings be held, was the next assertion of the speaker. "For a high school fraternity should be nins. One result of the Cummins annour ment was a movement among fellowers of Senator Penrose to start a presidential boom for Philander C. Knox, upon when

an association of high school boys," said boctor Mahoney, "with high school thoughts, high school aims and high school activities. It should not be a silly attempt to imitate college life when you are not there. That is not only asinine, but cheap. It is wanting to be a college student without being one in age or mentality. All your secrets and pranks become tawdry and foolish to older and more experienced people, and, instead of being manly and admirable, you make yourself ridiculous when you imitate the college fraternity."

Doctor stationey concluded with an ap-cal to the "fellows" to realize that they had a right to reasonable privacy from the public of the school, but not from the principal or their parents. This, he George L. Mitchell Tells Yachtsmen was the only way to keep High Philadelphia must come out of the woods and convince the buying world that its market is as good as any other diy's. George L. Mitchell, member of the Traile Expansion Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, told members of the Ocean City Yacht Club at their weekly luncheon-in the St. formes today School fraternities.

MAN TRIES TO KILL

and Is Believed to Have

VINELAND, N. J., Feb. 10.-Returning to his home on the Atlantic City State road, east of Malaga, late last night, igroad, east of Malaga, tate hist night, ig-natius Barra attempted to murder his wife and 12-days-old daughter by cutting their throats with a stiletto. Mrs Barra says she was approached from behind by her husband, who grasped her by the head and drew the knife across her throat. She broke away from him and ran, screaming, to the home of a neigh-bor. Those who accompanied her back to the house found the infant lying on the floor in a pool of blood with its throat cut.

ut. Physicians hope to save the lives of both mother and child, though they are in a critical condition.

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\$2.50 Washington The Nation's Capital Sundays, Fabruary 20, March 19 It is feared that Barra has sought a secluded spot to kill himself, he having attempted to commit suicide upon a pre-vious occasion. He is believed to be de-Pennsylvania R. R. ************







