SUBWAY GAVE MORGAN A \$10,000,000 PROFIT

Senator Thompson Says Interborough Was at Banker's Mercy

NEW YORK, Peb. 11.-The reason J P. Morgan's firm was able to make rid coo oon in financing the dual subway system was revealed today to the Thomas son Committee, through letters writter by Morgan and T. P. Shonts, president of the Interborough. Senator Thompson said of these letters;

They show the Interborough was absolutely at the mercy of J. P. Morgan & Co. The Interborough had to issue bonds when the Morgan Company so directed it Jumped when the whip was cracked. "Morgan & Co. incidled on dottor all the financing for the Interborough without the aid of any 'independent' financier. The records show that the Interborough

obeyed the demand." The letters were written in 1905. They show that the Interborough directors turned the negotiations with Morgan & Co. over to Shonts, who was empowered to act for the Interborough.

Senator Thompson sent a cablegram to Morgan in London today. The cable implies that the Thompson Committee wishes to give Morgan an opportunity to explain the firm's financing of the Inter-berough.

JEWEL THIEVES CUT GLASS, GET \$200 LOOT

Police Round Up Gang One Hour After Robbery Took Place

Thieves, working with a diamond tipped tool, cut out a square of glass in the window of the fewery store of M. Sheppard & Co., 520 North 10th street, around the corner from the 10th and Buttonwood streets police station, early today and took out watches and leweled pendants worth \$200. Within an hour the police had arrested five youths who, they have confessed they committed the rob-

bery.
District Detectives Earnest, Titus and Kearse learned that the youths, the oldest of the group being under 21, had been seen near the jewelry store early in the evening. With accurate descriptions, they set out through the Tenderloin and picked up Louis Rosito, 19 years old, of 13th and Dickinson streets, who was shot in the leg five months ago while breaking into a store; John Soviske, 809 Cherry street; John McGittigan, no home: Thom-as Hogan, Bethlehem, Pa., and Cornelius Buckley, 3312 Jasper street. The five will have a hearing today.

WILL SPEAK ON INDUSTRY

Meeting in Curtis Building

A conference to discuss the question of ndustrial instruction will be held tonight, in the auditorium of the Curtia Building. Dr. Frank P. Graves, dean of the school of education of the University of Pennsylvania, will preside, and Mrs. lorence Kelley, of the National Communera' Lengue, and H. E. Miles, of the Wissonsin Industrial Education Board, will

The conference will be held under the anapices of the City sub, the Consumers' Leagues and the Poblic Education and Child Labor Association, Go-operating organizations are the Civic Club, Philomusian Club, New Century Club and the Industrial and Technical Conference.

WEST PHILADELPHIA BOYS GET DIPLOMAS

Fifty-three Graduated Today in High School-Order of

Fifty-three members of the graduating class of the West Philadelphia High School for Boys received diplomas at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This was the

Norman B. Richardson delivered as ration. "Washington and Lincoln." and

The exercises began with a prejude The exercises began with a precide by the school orchestra and the gradu-ating class then marched to the audi-torium to the accompaniment of a march. "The High School Graduate," by the school orchestra. The prayer was of-fered by the Rev. Phillips E. Osgood, after which the salutatory was delivered by Philip Delenio Ten Broeck.

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BACKERS OF STOUGH REVIVAL WANT REFORM WAVE AT SHORE: HOTEL OWNERS NOT ALARMED

They Point Out, However, the Danger of Closing Innocent Amusements-Saloonmen See Ruin in Clamping of "Lid"

By HENRY B. LOOS ARTICLE II.

to effect municipal reform, members of the evangelistic party are unanimous in asserting that the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Stough is not a reformer, but a converter of men. Reform, they say, is a by-product of the business of saving souls.

sentiment among a large and influential body of citizens of Atlantic City, and from present indications it will not only prove powerful enough to overthrow the political forces which rule the resort, but will see a decisive lightening and clamp-

The saloon interests and the politicians assert that with a law prohibiting the sale of liquor on Sunday Atlantic City has all the reform it can stand. Further efforts along this line, they say, will result in a rapid wane in the popularity of the resort.

The total assessed value of real estate and personal property in Atlantic City is about \$100,000,000. Of this amount, more than 60 per cent. comprises hotel properics, there being more than 1600 of those establishments in the resort. Among them are more than a dozen magnificent beach-front hotels, of which at least five rank among the leading hostelries of the

The Hotel Traymore, for instance, offera The Hotel Traymore, for instance, offers an excellent example of the magnificence of these hotels. It is the largest fireproof resort hotel in the world, is 17 stories in height and comprises 760 rooms and an equal number of baths. There is the lobby, floored and trimmed with marble; the fountain forecourt, and innumerable parlorettes, sheltered angles and nooks, where one finds everything at hand to provide the ultimate in comfort and lixury.

Similar praise might also be given the Mariborough-Blenheim, the Chalfonte, the Rudoif and other famous botels of the resort. The appointments of these hotels are only to be rivaled in the places of royalty; consequently, one may find these establishments the hosts to the wealthiest and most prominent men and women of America at any time of the year. They come from the Pacific coast, from Canada and from the far South, as well as from the cities of the East, and these guests pay from \$2 to \$20 a day for their accompay from \$3 to \$20 a day for their accom-

The shops which line the Boardwalk of Atlantic City are numerous and thrive remarkably, but there is this difference between these interests and those of the hotels: should the popularity of Atlantic City wans, the proprietors of these shops would merely have to "pull un shops would merely have to "pull up stakes" and seek another resort; but the hotels worth \$60,000,000 are not removable, and should visitors cease to come to Affantic City these investments would be almost a complete loss. One would naturally expect that those who stand benind these hotels would be the first to complete the movement calculated to decombat any movement calculated to de-truct from the popularity of the city.

"CLEAN-UP" FAVORED. With this in mind, it is significant to ef the large beach-front hotels is in favorof reform, and asserts that if the movement is not carried to a product extreme
they will be heartly in favor of any
movement to "clean up" the city.

The reason for this attitude of the hotel

The reason for this attitude of the hotel interests is not hard, to find. Several years ago the law prohibiting the selling of liquor on fluiday in Atlantic City was arisered. Since that time the Sunday streed at the resort have steadily lightened in mignitude, the money on deposit it. Atlantic City banks and trust wiscenses has attentily grown and the

Dr. Graves, of U. of P., Will Address

Exercises

o'clock this afternoon. This was the sixth class to be graduated from the

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he Thomas S. Hov Harrist Bertz Shaw Harrist Saward Shenton, Jr. Isnav H. K. Shubert Kotneth Smedlev S. Charles P. Shath Hebert H. V. Stack-holize Philin Delates Phys.

Citizens of Atlantic City, who are interested in the Stough revival campaign assert that the evangelist's efforts there will be rewarded by a wave of reform which will purge the city. Saloon interests and politicians say that further reform means rain to Atlantic City. The largest individual interests at the resort are the hotels, and the possibility of reform does not alarm them. They do point out the danger, however, of the closing of imocent announcements. The following article explains why the hotel interests are not antagonistic to any uplift movement which may follow the revival campaign.

Although the Stough revival, now draw- personnel of the crowds coming to the plain sight, among the early evening to a close at Atlantic City, is gen- hotels has improved until there is now crowds. Grown discovered his loss much really credited to be a movement intended virtually no room for betterment. The stuntion is well illustrated by Judge John J. White, president of the company owning the Mariborough-Blen-lielin Hotel, who spoke of the effect of reform at Atlantic City as follows:

Whether or not this is true, the recival would have ruined Atlantic City, but since sentiment among a large and larg try has been educated to realize the folly of excessive drinking and there has been a general tendency toward moderation We saw the wave coming here in Atlantic lity, and many anticipated the Sunday closing law by ruling that guests who de sired liquor on Sunday must order it on Saturday. Then the rule was changed so that they must not only order but take possession of the liquor on Saturday, and

finally a flat rule of no Sunday drinks went into effect. "The resort continued to prosper despite the Sunday liquor law, and business has improved so steadily that this winter finds us with the biggest winter trade ever recorded in the history of Atlantic City.

"Of course every reform can be carried to an extreme, and I should be sorry to see any legislation against the many innocent amusements which are now permitted to operate on Sunday. After all, we are in competition with New York wity, the biggest resort in the world and if we are to continue in that competition we must not lose sight of even our small. we must not lose sight of even our small-est assets in our efforts to improve the moral tone of Atlantic City."

A FRIEND OF REFORM. Further evidence along this line is given by Daniel S. White, president of the Traymore Hotel, who said:

"We have aimed to make Atlantic City a reard where a man could bring his wife and children with absolute confidence that they should be safe from harm or insult. We have aimed to keep the Boardwalk free from any element which would make it unsafe for a woman to promenade uneacorted in the evening. Keeping these facts in mind, it is easily seen that any reform which will further a realization of this end is to be derealisation of this end is to be de-

"I have always taken out a licensa to serve liquor to guests at this hotel, but the idea has been merely to accommodate such guests as desire it. We permit no abuse of the trade, and it would be no

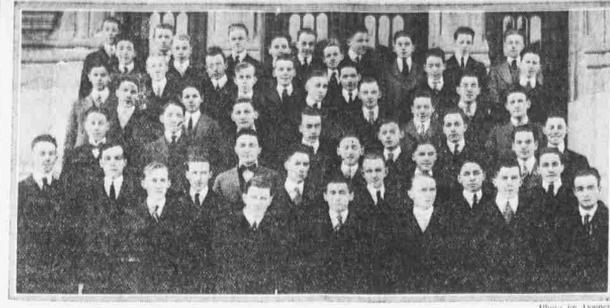
hardship to us if the city went abso-lutely dry." The festimony of both the men quoted a canecially significant, not only because f their connection with two of the of their connection with two of the leading hotels of Atlantic City, but also because the name of earth has been men-tioned as a possible candidate for office as a city commissioner, to succeed two of those now in power with Mayor Will-

iam Riddle.

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I BULGARI INVADONO IL TERRITORIO RUMENO?

Che l'Italia Dichiari la Guerra alla Germania

Un telegramma da Losama dace che i giornali svizzeri puballeano che truppe bulgare hanno invaso il tercherio rumono aprende le ostilita tra i due mecsi balean ici. Un reparto bulgaro avverbe passate la frontiera e sarebbe stato immediatamente attaccato dalle forze rumone e costeteto a ritirarsi. Sunto dope i bulgari avrebbero elevano rinferzi el i combatti mento sarebbe ri commellato. El impossibile avere per ura conferme di queste voci.

NEW YORE, Pet, 5,—Dr. Henderson B. Dearly, prominent Common Priversity professor, was today labeled a "psycho-analysis affinity" in a strange suit filed by 1r. Grom Buszk against nie divorced wife, therbute II. Buszk, showing out of her alleged tove affairs with the hand-some Columbia professor.

Poster Buszk is suita for custosty of his 2-year-old son Richard. He alleges that the boy's morals will be permanently impared if he continues to hye in the

sparto nustriaco, contrattacento, presip-to in un burrone.

I mornali italiani sano concordi nell'aldominiano che il governo italiano dichi-ari la guerra alla Germania, e forse questo serra uno dei risultati di un puri stratto accordo tra cii atleati. (Leggere in sa pasina le ultime e qui dettagliate notizis sulla guerra, in ital-ano e

PHILADELPHIA YOUTHS HELD FOR ROBBING CAMDEN TAILOR

'Well-to-do" Boys Give Drink as Reason for Act

Two well-diversel, darper youths, who live in the first ombie part of West Philadelphia, were held union \$800 boil for court in Camdon today on the charge of robbing a tailer show. They are Raymond Callahan, 20 years old, 500 Wainut street, and Sherman Clark, 21 years old, 450 Wainut street.

According to the police the youths entered the tailor shop of Frank X. Brown, 236 Market street, Camden, Last night and reneminantly picked up two valuable botts of the latest airbay blads. They then walked out and countered down to Broadway, Canden's bright spot. the police caught the pair trying to dis-

At the hearing today before Recorder tackhouse the youths gave "drink their excuse. They said they were not aware of west they were deing. Mrs. Tark said her boy and always been a model boy. He had never done a stroke of work since his graduation from high school, she much

WITNESSES SUMMONED IN BRANDEIS INQUIRY

List Includes Lawyers, Brokers and Others-Mellon Not Called

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Charles S. Mellen was not included in a list of witnesses which the Brandels Investigating Committee amounced would be summoned. All the facts he is alleged to know, it was said, appear in public records, which will be investigated. The men summoned are: men summoned are:

William F. Fitzgerald, Boston, lawyer. William S. Youngman, Baston, hwyer, Hollis R. Bailey, Boston, lawyer, James P. Leaby, attorney for Patrick

James T. Lennox, Boston, Charles Coburn, Boston.

Melvin O. Adams, attorney for Co-Mr. Collins, of Collins & Co., brokers, Mr. Strook, New York, attorney for Abe

Mr. Spaulding, of Columbian Kid Company, Boston. Sherman Whipple: Moorefield Storey. Charles F. Choate, Boston.

Fire Destroys Delaware Barn

SEAFORD, Del., Feb. 11.-Fire late yes erday destroyed the barn stable and quantity of bay and corn at a loss of \$500 on the William Brown farm, near Quaker Neck. The burned buildings were partly covered by insurance. One horse was burned to death.



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COMPLEX LOVE AFFAIR RESULTS IN A SUIT

I Giornali Romani Domandano Dr. Buszk Labels Dr. Deady a "Psycho-Analyst Affinity'

If generale Casjorns annuncia sel sus rapports che un reparto anstrinco aveva tentato di raggiuniere la sum add Monte Tofana, nella Carna che e' tentto disti naliani. Questi respiniscro l'attacro cil il reparto austrinco, contrattacento, presin-

Doctor Dendy is married and his wife refuses to divorce him, according to the petition. He was named as co-respondent I gnormali maliant sono concordi nell'alfermare che importanti risultati si avranno dalla visita del presidente del Consigno francese a Roma ed alla fronte
italiana. I stormali risulcall e maxionalisti
domaniciano che il gioverno italiano dichiari la guerra alla Germania, e forse
queste sera uno del risultati di un più
stretto necordo tra fil allegati.

Buszk alleard when he discovered his wife's infatuation for the Columbia prothat to avoid divorce court scandal Buzzk orchy apartments with him and Mrs. Buzzk and scent apart ownership in his wife. When Buzzk indignantly refused, he said his wife left him and subsequently want to live with the professor. nt to live with the profestor.

Theror Dendy's wife is a sister of Busak. When she refused to divorce him the polition asserted the professor re-

"Very well, I shall seek solace with Doctor Deady talked frankly with re-



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\$600 Rests on Semicolon

WARREY, Pa., Feb. H.-Ppon the Ir expredition of a semicolon will depend whether the Warren County whether the Warren County Commis-sioners will receive \$1800 or \$1250 a year for their services. The Commissioners have filed suit in the Court of Common Pleas asking that the act of 1915, fixing salaries, be interpreted.



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POKER PLAYING PUT UNDER BAN AT U. OF P.

Student Committee Recommends Expulsion as Penalty for Gambling

Students of the University of Pennsylvania, who gamble in their rooms in the dormitories, will not only run the risk of losing money, but they will be liable to expulsion from college.

The students' committee on the conduct of the dormitories has taken a firm stand against poker playing in the rooms. It has decided to urge the college authorities to suspend any students caught playing this same-

The committee has also begun a war against students who litter, the college campus by throwing paper, bottles or other refuse over it. These students, the committee urges, should also be expelled from college.

The students at the university, as represented by the committee, are up in arms against the odors, which, they say, reach against the odors, which they say, reach the campus from the incinerating and fertilizing plants along the Schuylkill River, and they have appealed to the board of trustees of the university to take stone to abate this misance. The Founsilvanian printed an editorial today on this subject, in which it was said that the men on the French firing lines were not the only ones who had to breathe poisoness seed. The odors were characterized ous gases. The odors were characterized as "highly harmful" to the students.

ADVISES BANKRUPT DIVIDENT

Trustee Reports on Finances of Dia. logue Company, of Camden

The payment of a second dividend of 15 per cent, to all unsecured creditors of the John H. Dialogue Company, forme ship and engine builders in Camden, was recommended today by H. S. Stockwest trustee in bankruptcy for the concern a his report to S. Conrad Ott, referee h bankruptcy.

bankruptcy.

A first dividend of a per cent. was mad last May. Mr. Stockwell also reported that there was sufficient balance on hand to may all claims in full entitled by last to priority payment. The disposal of the company's property and management of funds has been handled so discreetly, say Stockwell, that there is yet another dividend in sight. Approximately Estand has been collected since the payment of the first dividend, of which \$34,99,30 has been distributed. There is now \$62,784 on hand in addition to \$10.000 which say derived from the sale of the company's meadow lands.

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