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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1916.

UNION SEMINARY

OBJECT OF GREED.

AVERS PREACHER

Blames \$5,000,000 Fund for

Fight on New York

Presbytery

DR. McKIBBIN ACCUSED

Money, However, Cannot Be

Used for Any Other

Institution

PRICE ONE CENT

PEACE POSSIBLE TEDDY'S HAT GOES INTO RING NOW, IF U. S. ACTS, IN FORD'S CITY **GERMANS BELIEVE**

Terms of His Candidacy

AGAINST IGNOBLE POLICY NATIONS WEARY OF WAR

Cites Belgium as a Horrible Example of National Unpreparedness

British and French Statesmen

Colonel Seeks Support on "American" Platform

Does not want support except un-der the clear understanding that the principles for which he stands are straightout "American policies," not in the interest of some other nation. in the interest of some other industri-Belgium's present woe attribut-able to opposition of employers to preparation for war. Pacifists of today like the Copper-heads of Civil War days and Tories

"Peace-at-any-price" comes within the probability of making this Re-public a hissing and a public a hissing and a byword among the nations of the earth. Congress and Administration have refused, through popular indiffer-ence, to prepare adequately against a cataclysm like that which has wept Europe.

Americanism and preparedness the only two great issues.

William Loeb, who was Roose-velt's secretary when the latter was President, visits Washington and confirms report that "big business" would support Roosevelt for the Re-publican nomination as against lustice Hughes.

DETROIT, Mich., May 19. — Theodore Roosevelt invaded Pacifist Henry Ford's town today with his message of prepared-mess, and in characteristic fashion threw his hat into the ring as an entrant in the

The Colonel and his party arrived at 110 a. m. And found a couple of thousand Detroiters assembled at the Michigan Central depot. A citizens' committee of 50, headed by Henry B. Joy, extended official

A crowd of several hundred youngsters, cluding several troops of boy scouts, locked the party's progress to the station "Hi, 'Teddy," shrilled one, and then the

"HI, Teddy," shriled one, and then the Colonel made a speech. Boys." he said, "don't be mollycoddles. Is above anything unmanly or unclean." Except for a block of seats reserved for 100 Detroit mothers who are willings to offer their sons "for the defense of the country," all seats in the opera house were men to the mollic. open to the public.

HIS HAT IN THE RING.

At the outset the Colonel professed reluct-nice to speak just before the conventions, "because it is very difficult to make people understand that speeches at such a time are not of the ordinary political type made in the interest of some particular individual candidacy." But the sucess of Mr. Ford in

Speech at Detroit Names Poincare and Grey Statements Called Opening Guns in Discussion

Berlin May Reply to Speeches of

By CARL W ACKERMAN

By CARL W ACKERMAN BERLIN, May 19. There is a feeling here that if a strong neutral, such as the United States, under-took to negotiate peace it might succeed. Diplomatic circles regard the recent state-ments of President Poincare and Sir Ed-ward Grey as the opening guns in an in-formal discussion of peace, though the ex-pressions from the Allied leaders, when ranged alongside the German Chancellor's recent Reichstag speech, do not appear al-together conciliatory. together conciliatory.

No decision has been reached here as No declision has been reached here as to whether any official reply to these state-ments will be made public by the German Government, though it is possible this will be done. One official with whom I talked today declared that making peace at this stage of the war would be more difficult than adjusting the recent German-Amer-ican submarine dismits. He nointed out lcan submarine dispute. He pointed out, however, that no belligerent can publicly state definite terms of peace while in-formal discussions continue with each side making drastic statements of what it in-tends to accomplish as the result of the war.

PEACE SENTIMENT STRONG.

I have just returned from a visit to Hel-land, where I found that Dutchmen believe the English. French and German people all desire peace. The general impression in Holland is that the time for a decisive victory for either side has passed, although each of the belligerents may attempt a sum-mer offensive. The Dutch think it is Amer-ica's duty to act now and that the time is ripe to bring the belligerents together. One diplomat said that if the peace talk now in circulation continues for a few months the belligerents will learn enough of what

each side wants to bring them together in a peace agreement by October. The general impression prevails in Holland that Premier Asquith and Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg might make peace, but that the Kitchener-Northeliffe group in Eng-land, with President Poincare in France, are anxious to continue the war. Hollanders declare that one reason England does not want peace now is because she believes that German submarines cannot behave, and that as long as the possibility of the United States breaking off relations with Germany exists. England would be foolish to make peace. The Dutch however, regard this as only an excuse set up by that group in England which wants a continuation of the war.

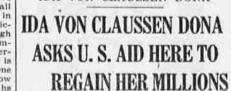
WANT U. S. TO LEAD

The Hollanders are outspoken in their regard for America, considering the United States their best friend. They desire that the United States lead the way for peace, feeling that it is its duty to end the bloodshed.

To my surprise some Hollanders asked To my surprise some Hollanders asked me when the German people are going to start a revolution because of the food sit-uation. Although meat is scarce, although the shortage may increase, the proposed new Government bureau to regulate the sale







Countess Invades Federal Building and Demands That Officials Invoke Law on

HUSBAND WITH HER

Her Side

Countess ida von Claussen Dona, who last January married an attendant of the Hospital for the Insane at Middletown, N. Y., where she was confined, today invaded the Federal Euliding and noured forth her tale of woe. If the Countess has her say United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kane, Chief Postal Inspector James T. Cortelyou and others, even judges, will be halled into court to help her regain pos-session of the millions which, she says, are being kept from her.

being kept from her. "There is no law in America," was her opening remark, as she called upon George Broadback, elerk of the United States Court in this city, to see what Government officiats could do to help her and her cause.

The Countess said that the law should exist for her as well as any one else that Theodore Roosevelt rules this State and

SIXTEEN VILLA **BANDITS KILLED** BY U.S. COWBOYS

Clash on Ranch South of Madera-Gigantic Plot Suspected

WIRELESS PLANT SEIZED

Smuggling of Munitions Across Border Puzzles American Agents

WASHINGTON, May 19 .--- Colonel Sibley reported to the War Department today from Los Anomos, Mexico, that he was going personally to join Major Langhorne's detachment, the location of which was not given. Colonel Sibley did not state whether he would take his troops with him. Officials here were unable to determine whether the two forces were to be merged or Colonel Sibley was merely to confer with Major Langhorne.

PERSHING'S FIELD HEADQUARTERS NEAR NAMIQUIPA, Mex., May 18 (via wireless to Columbus, N. M., May 19) .-Sixteen Villa bandits were killed and number captured when a band of 25 cowboys from the Hearst-ranch surprised the bandits 40 miles south of Madera.

EL PASO, Tex., May 19 .- Agents of the United States Department of Justice are searching along the border of New Mexico for evidence of a gigantic smuggling plot alleged to have had the backing of Mexican onsuls. The search is being conducted today under the leadership of H. E. Stone, shief agent here of the Department of Justice, who has a military escort for the work

of running down the conspirators. Word reached Stone several days ago that Mexicans were smuggling American arms and ammunition across the border

rifles and thousands of rounds of ammuni-

Thus far the ring leaders of the smug-ling plot have escaped capture, but Agent Stone is personally conducting the hunt for

Mexico's internal con nent's existence.

zista troops, according to reliable reports reaching the border. Inability of the Carranza Government to raise funds is responsible for the conditions

QUICK NEWS

STRIKING PAINTERS ATTACK BOSSES AT WORK

Seventy-five striking painters attacked a dozen of their bosses today when they attempted to do the work of the strikers on an operation at 4th and Ritner streets. A riot call was sont in for the police and several shots were fired before the strikers were subdurd. Many of the strikers were arrested.

JAMAICA RACING RESULTS

First race, maden 2-year-olds, selling, 5 furlonge-Julia Leon, 112. Hoffman. 13 to 5, 4 to 5 and out, won; Cockleshell, 112, Haynes: 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, second; Burlesque, 112, Hanover' 16 to 5, 4 to 3 and out, third. Time, 1:02. Precise also ran.

TRADE BODIES URGE BOARD FOR VOCATIONAL TRAINING

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- In a referendum completed today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States two-thirds of the commercial organizations of the country requested the establishment of a Federal board, backed by Federal funds, for aiding vocational training. Three hundred and fifty-three organizations cast votes on the national chamber's plan. The result of the canvass is to be reported to Congress with a request for such legislation as is necessary for the carrying out of the plan.

CYMRIC VICTIM OF BOILER EXPLOSION, BERLIN HEARS

BERLIN, May 19 .- That the White Star liner Cymric was sunk by an explosion of her boilers and was not torpedoed, as reported from London, was the assertion made by a member of her crew reaching Amsterdam, according to dispatches received here today.

BRITAIN TO TURN CLOCKS AHEAD ON SUNDAY

LONDON, May 19 .- The summer "daylight saving" bill, to reduce the number of hours during which artificial lighting may be used, and so save a large quantity of oal required for war purposes, has received the royal assent and goes into force at t o'clock Sunday morning.

NORSE EMPLOYERS DECLARE LOCKOUT OF 77,000 MEN

CHRISTIANIA, May 19 .- 'The Norwegian Employers' Union today declared a general lockout affecting 77,000 men. Grave disorders are expected and troops are held in readiness for service.

BRITISH WARSHIPS SHELL TURKISH CAMP

LONDON, May 19 .- British warships have bombarded the Turkish camp at El Arish, it was announced by the War Office today. (El Arish is on the Meriter ranean coast, about 90 miles east of the Suez Canal. It lies in the Sinal Peninsula and is 25 miles from the Turkish border.)

U-BOATS' TOLL SINCE JANUARY 1 TONNAGE OF 671,500

BERLIN, May 19 .- Since January 1 enemy merchant ships having a total tonnage of 671,500 have been sunk by German and Austrian submarines, it was an nounced today.

PREPAREDNESS SPEED COST PHILADELPHIA GIRL \$5

Being a "rookie" at the women's preparedness camp at Chevy Chase cost Miss osephine Henley, of this city, \$5. Miss Henley, who was doing scout duty with ber automobile, was notified to appear at the Magistrate's Court, in Washington, for speeding. As regulations prevented her leaving the camp, she failed to appear in court and was fined \$5.

NEW KRUPP PLANT TO AND GERMANY'S ALLIES

BERLIN, May 19.-The tract near Munich, bought recently by the Krupps, will

THE REV. CHARLES W. WELCH New York pastor, who asserts the agitation directed against the New York Presbytery and the Union Theological Seminary is a monetary

and not a spiritual one. He says it will never bring forth a cent for any theological seminary if Union should be compelled to forfeit her funds. The money would revert to the heirs. Union now has \$5,000,-000 invested.

By LISETTA NEUKOM Evening Ledger Staff Cor

ATLANTIC CITY, May 15 .- John T. Mason, New Haven, Conn., a layman, was announced as vice moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, this afternoon. He was appointed by the newly elected moderator, Rev. John A. Marquis.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 10 .- No Prentages nuries.

The money-nearly \$5,000,000-would revert to the heirs of the men and women who originally gave the funds to Union. The authority for these statements is the Rev. Charles W. Welch, pastor of the Park

Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, Virgin birth and all the Church doctrines which have formed the bone of contenti of the "ousting" movement directed against New York.

from New Mexico in large quantities. An investigation that began immediately resulted in a raid last night upon a Mexican house at Douglas, Ariz. There the military police found a complete wireless plant, 40

tion.

Stone is personally conducting the hunt for them. American officers at Fort Bilss be-lieve that the rifles and ammuniton selzed at Douglas were to be taken into Mexico. but the Douglas authorities assert the dis-covery of the wireless plant is evidence that an outbreak of Mexican residents of that town was planned to take effect in the near future. Pending further raids upon the border

ditions, which have already caused food riots in many centres have now begun to create dissatisfaction among the Carran-

the primaries of Michigan and his strength in Nebraska and Pennsylvania had had such an effect on Congressmen, he con-rations and prevent food demonstrations. So far there is no indication that any

tinued, that he must speak out. Mr. Roosevelt to all intents and purposes proclaimed his candidacy for President and announced this terms on which he would accept another-election, when, after a strik-ing arraignment of "hyphenated citizens" guilty of disloyalty to the country of their domine he wide adoption, he said.

I very freely admit that no man ought to back me or support the policies for which I stand unless with the clear understanding that these are straight-out American poll-cles, not pollcies in the interest of tome other nation against my own, and that our citizens do, play my game, precisely to the extent that they support such straight-out American policies."

BELGIUM'S FATE A LESSON.

The colonel expressed great admiration for Mr. Ford's character and his treatment of his employes, and referring to these lat-ter said philanthropic Belgian employes of ter said philanthropic Belgian empty their the Ford type before the war treated their workers well and decried preparedness for war, just as Mr. Ford has done. These Bel-war, just as Mr. Ford has done. These Belcannot find work to do except at the behest of the conqueror and their employers' fine theories hav resulted only in disaster and we. Similar conditions exist in Korea, said the speaker, on account of Japan's conquest of the computer of that country. Japan, however, he said, has treated Kor a well, whereas Belgium has suffered frightfully under German

"What I have said," continued Colonel Roosevelt, "can with truth be said of many, perhaps of most of the Tories of the Revolutionary War and of many or most of the pacifists of the Civil War, the extremists among whom were popularly finown as Copperheads Many of these Tories and Coperheads Many of these Tories and Civil War pacifists were men of fine char-siter and upright purpose, who sincerely seleved in the cause they advocated. They included all the men who were pacifists of

These pacifists, who formed so large a proportion of the old-time Tories and Cop-

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THE WEATHER

THE WERTTHEAT

The dictionary should be changed.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair and continued cool tonight and Satur-day; gentle to moderate west winds, being variable.

LOST AND FOUND

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rations and prevent food demonstrations. So far there is no indication that any demonstrations at all equaling the Irish uprisings are likely to occur.

Note-The above dispatch is probably the

Continued on Page Four. Column Two \$722,200 FOR ARSENAL HERE RECOMMENDED IN

APPROPRIATION BILL

\$50,000 for Postoffice Equipment in This City Also Included in House Committee's Measure

\$80,000 FOR DELAWARE

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 19 .- An appropriation of \$722,200 for Frankford Arsenal, it

included in the sundry civil bill, which was reported favorably to the House today by the appropriations Committee. The items are as follows:

General shop building, \$89,000, Extension of artillery ammunition storeивев. \$27.500.

Extension of instrument building, \$19,-

Extension of fuse shop building, \$126,000. Extension of artillery case shop building, \$35,000. Extension of lead shop building, \$10,000.

Metal storehouse, \$21,500. Storehouses for rifles, \$45,000. Purchase of additional land, \$125,000.

Newer connection, \$7,500. Garage for motortrucks, \$10,000. Construction and repair to road walks and sea walls, \$11,600.

Fire protection, \$20,000. Increasing facilities for rifles and field

artillery, \$175,000. The same bill carries an item of \$50,000 for mail conveying machinery for the Phil-adelphia Postoffice.

adelphia Postoffice. An appropriation of \$53,000 for aids to navigation in the Delaware River and an-other for \$40,000 for continuation of work on the South Bethlehem postoffice are also carried in the appropriation measure. The bill carries a total of \$127,237,221.24, as against \$126,922,750.79 in tast year's bill

bill.

bill. The sum of \$4,535,000 is appropriated for the canal fortifications, which is \$1,895, 000 more than last year. For armories and arsenals a total of \$4,470,625 is set aside. The construction of infantry barracks at Hawali will cost \$1,127,000, an increase of at one 000.

\$1,090,000 For the Government railroad now being built in Ainska, \$6,247,000 is appropriated. The Federal Trade Commission, which says it has been hampered in its work by lack of ciercoal force. Is given \$446,080, an increase of \$31,009.

Steelton's \$75,000 Loan Passed

HARRISBURG, May 15.—The official re-turns from Steelson show that the \$75.000 municipal form was passed. The vote on the \$50,000 paying loan was 530 for, 474 against: fire suppristus loan, 785 for, 591

theodore tooseven rules his state and that lawyers and Government officials, al-though she has a good case, are afraid to do anything to help her. The Countess, it will be remembered, tried to sue Theodore Roosevelt only re-

cently. cently. The trip to the Federal Building was made in company with her youthful hus-band, who remained downstairs while she called to "see what the Government would

Both Countess and husband are stopping at the Hotel Windemere in this city. Her yes sparkled with enthusiasm or indigna-

ion, perhaps, as she proceeded to tell the Federal authorities just what she wanted. In the first place, the counters said her brother, Matthew B. Claussen, of New York, is violating the postal laws by threatening her through the mails. She had a batch

of letters-they made almost a bundle-in her hands while she talked. According to her story, the brother threatened to have her sent back to an asylum unless she kept out of the limelight and avoided newspaper notoristy. Such threats by mail are against the law, she said, and her brother should be called to

MOTHER OVERCOME TRYING TO SAVE BABIES

Rescues One and Is Carried From Her Burning Home. With the Other Child

A mother was overcome by snicke early today while rescuing her two babies from her blazing home, at 2523 West Firth street. She saved one of the babies and was car-

She saved one of the habies and was car-ried out with the other. The woman Mrs. Harold Smith, had wrapped 4-month-old Ruth in a wet sheet and carried her to safety, when she was overcome in the smoke-filled room, where she groped for her other child, 2-year-old Bernice. The child was carried down a ladder and Mrs. Smith down the steps by William Wilkinson, a fireman of Engine Company No. 45, living at 2526 West Firth street, and Mathew Hutlerly, a pollocman of the Front avid Master streets station, whose home is at 2519 West Firth street. Mrs. Smith was revived at the home of a

Smith was revived at the home of a neighbor The fire, which is believed to have been caused by mice, was discovered by Witton Lockhardt, of 2523 Sergeant strest, who aroused Wilkinson and Butterly. The fames were extinguished after they had caused \$100 damage in the kitchen.

QUADRUPLETS ARRIVE

All Doing Well and Parents Are Happy.

CLEVELAND, May 19 -- Quadruplets-

ald. His two aunits, the Minses Elizabeth and catherine Rooling, were supporting him along the street toward a physician's when he collapsed. He was taken home and Dr. T. H. Carmichael of 7137 Germantown avenue, was called. The young student died of a fractured skull two hours later. Be is survived by his parents and a siz-ber, Catherine. His father is a member of the miver Cham Pan Comissing, of 47 North Water street.

The Mexican is now worth about 2 cents in gold. The Mexican soldiers, who get about two pesos a day, object to this condition. From all parts of Mexico come

fresh reports of disturbances from workers and merchantmen not to accept the Carranza money with its small purchasing

HIT BY BALL IN GAME, HIGH SCHOOL BOY DIES

Foul Tip Strikes Youth Catching Without Mask, Fracturing



KILLED BY BASEBALL

Frank Hoen, & Central High School

student, of 7137 Cresheim road, is

dead as the result of being struck on the head by a baseball, while

playing in a game yesterday.

A toul tip in a baseball game killed 18

ear-old Frank Hoen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John B. Hoen, of 7137 Creshelm road, Mt.

'Mother, I've been hurt neriously," he

Airy, a senior at the Central High School.

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be used as the site for a cannon factory. The guns manufactured there will be supplied to Germany's allies. The ground is nearly 700 acres in extent. The munic'pality of Munich, in connection with a syndicate of banks, has taken up an adjoining tract of the same size, on which industrial establishments will be situated. Both ventures are parts of the plan of the Bavarian Government to erect a great electrical plant at Walchensee, in the Bayanan mountains. This plant will supply electrical power for the Krupp and other establishments.

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES SUPPORTS PREMIER BRIAND

PARIS, May 19.-Premier Briand, in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, asking for a postponement of certain interrellations, among them one regarding the defense of Verdun and another concerning the censorship, demanded a vote of confidence. "At a moment when we cherish 'the best of hopes," he said, "confidence between Parliament and the Government should be deep, real and fraternal. Solidarity is essential If Parliament cannot give its confidence, let it say so, and the Government will retire. If ever a Government had need of standing proudly before the world it is that of France in all her greatness." The interpellations were postponed.

VENIZELOS DEFIES GREEK GENERAL STAFF

ATHENS, May 19 .- Former Premier Venizelos has accepted entire responsibility for the articles which have appeared in his newspaper organ, the Herald, criticising severely the General Staff of the Greek army. The newspaper is being prosecuted for criminal libel. M. Venizelos said he would make no statement to the examining Magistrate, adding that if the prosecution were not dropped he would conduct his own defense. It is thought the care never will come to trial.

TURKS IN EGYPT FLEE BEFORE AUSTRALASIANS

LONDON, May 19 .- The following official communication concerning operations in Egypt was made public last night: "The general officer commanding in chief in Egypt reports a successful enterprise against the enemy at Bayoud and Magelbra, which was carried out by a column of Australian and New Zealand mounted troops May 16. The enemy made no resistance, but fled at once, pursued by us. The very great heat and the bad going over the deep sand made it impossible for the pursuit to be carried very far. Thirty-six camels, a quantity of Turkish ammunition and one Turkish soldier were captured at Bayoud and the enemy camp there was destroyed."

\$100,000 FIRE IN THE NORFOLK NAVY YARD

NORFOLK, Va., May 19-Fire of unknown origin last night destroyed the Norfolk navy yard's ship-fitters' shop with its machinery and equipment, and slightly damaged the adjoining boiler makers' and plumbers' shops. Naval Constructor Watt, in charge of the yard construction work, estimated the damage at from \$100,000 to \$150,000, depending upon the amount of the machinery that can be salvaged.

PROHIBITION BILL IN BRITISH COLUMBIA HOUSE

VICTORIA, B. C., May 19 -- Premier Bowser has introduced in the provincial arliament a prohibition bill to become effective in British Columbia July 1 next year. Of forty members in the House, advocates of the bill say less than ten will vote against the measure.

ASQUITH SEEKS NEW \$1,500,000,000 CREDIT

LONDON, May 19 .- It is generally believed that the vote of credit which Premier Asquith will ask from Parliament next Tuesday will be for £300,000,000 (\$1.500,000,000). This will be the 11th vote since the beginning of the war, and will hring the total thus granted up to 12,382,000,000 (\$11,910,000,000). The last previous vote, granted on February 21, it was estimated, would carry on the war to the end of May.

EARTHQUAKE EXTENDS TO EASTERN ITALY

ROME, May 19 .- An earthquake of particular violence has occurred along the Adriatic coast, between Rimini and Casena. At the latter town a dozen persons were injured by the fail of corniccs. Father Alfani, director of the observatory at Florence, predicts a repetition of the earthquake which extended to the Venetian provnces

The entire central section of Italy was shaken by repeated earthquakes, which insted through Tuesday and Wednesday. Only the most meagre details have as yet an received in this country, and it is not known while loss of life occurred, if any

ACCUSES DR. MCKIBBIN.

"The leader of the movement against the The leader of the movement against the Union Theological Seminary is no other than Dr. William McKibbin," said the Rev. Weich this morning. "He is the presi-dent of the Lane Seminary, Cincinnati. He is engineering the fight against New York. It was his presbytery, which started the present agitation and sent the first overture to the General Assembly recommending the 'ousting of the Presbytery of New York,' I am sure you get the significance of that, "Another point while is strange is thin-no attempt has ever been made to exclude any other Presbytery from the General As-embly for licensing woung men from Union. sembly for licensing young men from Unica, who do not confess certain of the beliefs of the Presbyterian Church," added Mr.

of the Presbyterian Church," added MF. Weich with spirit. "I know 31 Presbyteries which have ll-censed men to preach, who have been gratuated from the Union Theological Seminary. Brooklyn has ordained 15, Newark 4, Long Island 15, Morris and Orange 4 and Nassau several. These I can mention offhand; yet there is no action taken against any of these Presbyteries. Why? That is the question which can be answered by the fact that it is Doetor Mc. Kibbin who heads the fight on the Presby-Kibbin who heads the fight on the Presbytery of New York.

"LANE WANTS THE MONEY."

if the men knew law, they would realize that the money will never go to any other institution except the Union Theological Seminary. The maney will revert to the heirs.

SHORE PASTOR DENOUNCES RIDDLE AND LAUDS DEFEAT IN WELCOME TO CHURCHMEN

By FRED E. BAER

By FRED E. BAER Eventas Ladars Staf Correspondent ATLANTIC CITY, May 12.—What the ATLANTIC CITY, May 13.—What the Reverse of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state 13.8th General Assembly of the Strass otter and Church, wasn't worth saying. Some curious kinks in the worning schedule in the assembly makes the advances of welcome come the accurd day instead of welcome come the accurd day instead of the first, and Mr. Mollett was the Bear of the assembly makes the institu-tic advances of the first manufac-tion Riddle, but he didn't have in Thu-interence was plain. The address at first was an affairs of

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He died last night, two hours after he had been struck on the temple with a pitched ball, that was tipped by the batter, behind whom he was catching without a mask. His fellows in the game were not informed of his death. Informed or mis deam. Young Hoen, who would have been grad-uated in a classical course within three weeks, was catching in an impromptu game on a lot on Mt. Pleasant avenue west of the Pennsylvania Raliroad. After he had AT CLEVELAND HOME ik he quit the game and walked

Have Three Other Children said.

CLEVELAND. May 18.—Quadruplets— two boys and two girls—arrived in Cleve-tand today. Their mother, Mrs. Frank Zeman, wife of a fry cleaner, weighs only into pounds. All are doing weil. The first baby, a boy weighing three pounds, arrived at 2.50 a.m. The next was a girl weighing two and one-half pounds. The third, a boy, and the fourth, a girl, who arrived at 8.a. m. The last two weighed one and one-half bounds carb. Mrs. Zemai: has inree other children, Clark, S. Finnis, 4, and Groups 1, rearmond