COLONEL ASSAILS **GERMAN ALLIANCE** AS TREASON BODY

Roosevelt, in St. Louis Speech, Attacks Society as Moral Traitor

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS

No Divided Loyalty Possible, He Says-Great Mass of Teutons Here Are Faithful

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 31.—Colonel toosevelt attacked the hyphenated American fcan here today—in the city having the second largest German-American popula-tion in the United States. The former President has seldom been so vitriolic as he vas in denouncing the "moral treason" of yphenates. He spoke at a luncheon of

The "German-American Alliance" came in for a large share of the Colonel's wrath. He held this organization and its branches to be composed of people "disloyal" to the United States, and "unfit for citisenship." He pleaded for "America for Americans." while lauding in glowing terms the patriotiam of some immigrants who came to America and as citizens here proved featry to the Stars and Stripes by deeds of roism and public service.
"Here in St. Louis I wish to speak

briefly on the subject of Americanism," the Colonel began. "I stand for straight Americanism, unconditioned and unqualified, and I stand against every form of hyphenated Americanism. I do not speak of the hyphen when it is employed as a mere matter of convenience, although personally I like to avoid its use even in such manner. I speak of and condemn its use whenever it represents an effort to form political parties along racial lines or to bring pressure to bear on parties and politicians, not for American purposes, but in the interest of some group of voters of a certain national origin, or of the country from which they or their fathers came.
"Americanism is not a matter of creed,
birthplace or national descent, but of the

soul and of the spirit." In closing his address, he asserted:

A UNIFIED AMERICAN.

"The salvation of our people iles in hav-ing a nationalized and unified American, ready for the tremerdous tasks of both war and peace. I appeal to all our citizens, no matter from what land their forefathers came, to keep this ever in mind, and to shun with scorn and contempt the sinister intriguers and mischief makers who would seek to divide them along lines of creed, of birthplace, or of national origin. I ask them to remember that there is but one mafe motto for all Americans, no matter whether they were born here or abroad; no matter from what land their ancestors came, and that is the simple and loyal motto—America for Americans.

We in this country form a new nation in to, but different from, each of the na-ons of Europe. Our duty is to the United lates. This duty should constrain us in the first place to treat the other nations primarily according to the way such treatment serves American interests; and in the second place, so far as possible, to treat other nations in such manner as serves the interest of mankind at large.

"The American of German descent who goes to Germany is not looked upon as a German. He is looked upon and treated as a foreigner, as an American; and his ways of thought are different from the ways of

thought of the people of the land.
"If either the American of English descent or the American of English or the American of German descent or the American of any other descent tries to remain with a dual allegiance, with a divided citizenship, he merely ceases to become an American citizen without there-by becoming a German or an Englishman or anything else.

MAN WITHOUT COUNTRY.

"He becomes a man without a country who has forfeited the right to be stirred by the feeling of patriotic devotion to any land. or to have a special and peculiar kinship

Between these two appeals, the Colonel ran the gamut of denunciation, on the one hand, of hyphenates, of whatever country, and eloquent culogy on the other, of men like Jacob Rifs, Colonel Goethals, Major General Barry, Leonard Wood and scores of others of foreign birth or parentage who were real Americans.

"If the American has the right stuff in him," he declared, "I care not a snap of my fingers whether he is a Jow or Gen-tile, Catholic or Protestant. I care not a snap of my fingers whether his appealors came over in the Mayflower or whether he was born or his parents were born in Ger-many, Ireland, France, England, Scandina-via, Russia, Italy or any other country. All I ask of the immigrant is that he shall be physically and intellectually fit, of sound character and eager in good faith to become an American citizen.

The Colonel said he believed that the "great mass of Americans of German origin are now, as they have always been, among the most patriotic and loyal citizens in this

In the Civil War, he added, a much larger proportion of the citizens of immediate German origin than of old Colonial stock were loyal, and the three States of Missouri, Maryland and Kentucky were prevented from joining the Confederacy by the German element. cussing the German-American Alliance

and its aims and published statements, par-ticularly the Pennsylvania branch and its warning that leaders of national conventions be warned they must deal with a united German-American vote, the Colonel

"Such a statement represents moral trea- and the meeting, on that account, son to the republic. The program on which it (the Alliance) wishes American citizens to vote is one affecting Germany, and only number of delegates they control.

Germany. I do not in the least object to it became it denounces me. It has denounced Mr. Wilson almost as often and almost as severely. One of its favorite forms of denounciation includes Mr. Wilson, Mr. Root and myself as equally opposed in the interests of Germany.

PENROSE ELECTED COMMITTEE MEMBER

would include Mayor Jermyn, of Scranton, and ex-Lieutenant Governor Louis A. Watres, who are pledged to Brumbaugh. The real political battle will come this afternoon, when the Penrose and the Vare-Brumbaugh factions will fight for the control of the delegation. Penrose is confidently predicting his seceltions as chairman.

CROW RE-ELECTED.

The meeting of the State Committee did not open until 11.15 o'clock. All of the Philadelphia committeemen were present. C. E. Geyer, of Columbit County, nominated Senator Crew for re-election and Harry G. Selp, of Northampton County, seconded the nomination. Senator Crow then was re-elteed by acclaimation.

"I ask your hearty co-operation and sup-port to the end that we will make the Re-publican Organization more effective to publican Organization more effective to work for Republican success in the fall, eald Senator Crow in a short speech.
W. Harry Baker then was unanimously

e-elected secretary. Charles Johnson, was re-elected treasurer. After Johnson had been re-elected the first outcropping of factional feeling appeared. The Penrose men applauded Johnson's election for a longer period than they applauded even Senator Penrose's efection. The Vare-Brumbaugh committeemen, probably remembering the letter which Johnson sent to Attorney General Brumbaugh the Martin when the Ment Attorney General Brown when the Montcomery County leader resigned as State Insurance Commissioner, were silent.

HALL NOMINATES PENROSE Charles B. Hall, of the 7th Ward, Chief Select Council in Philadelphia, umped to his feet as soon as Chairman Frow said nominations for National Com-nitteeman were in order.

"The Legislature of Pennsylvania," said Mr. Hall, "has passed very properly a law placing the responsibility for the election f the national committeemen by this committee. We are the direct representatives of the peopl in our various localities. Our duty is to put our best foot forward and select as national committeeman a man who has received the support of the people In these enlightened days the people wil ule. I wish to nominate for national com mitteeman Senator Penrose, who two years ago was the choice of the people for another term as United States Senator."

John H. Jordan, of Belford County, seconded the nomination. Mr. Jordan formerly was the United States District Attorney in the Buttehurer, district.

in the Pittsburgh district.

VARE-BRUMBAUGH MEN "GAME." Hall then forced the Vare-Brumbaugh mmitteemen to publicity vote for Penros requesting that the roll be called. The Vare-Brumbaugh Committeemen ame, however, and when their names were alled, they answered "Penrose" in loud

Chairman Crow then announced that he vould name the Platform Committee later on. Walter Lyon, former Licutenant Govnor, is slated to be chairman of this comoffice, which will have charge of drafting platform calling for the revision of the primary election laws. Upon motion of Paul R. Houck, of Schuylkill County, a committee of five also will be appointed ater to revise the rules of the Republican

arty in Pennsylvania. State Senator Charles A. Snyder, nomiee for Auditor General, and Joseph Mc-Laughlin, candidate for Congressman-at-large, were then called upon to speak. They oth predicted Republican success in the all. Senator Snyder promised to treat ith both factions alike at Harrisburg. Mc-Laughlin remarked that he "hoped the wound will be healed within two years."

Senator Oliver was then called upon. He lid not refer to the Oliver check incident. "We have just passed through a conquest unparelelled in bitterness," he said, "hut we are all Republicans and we have a contract before us for the next four or five months that makes it imperative that we all forget the bitterness of this campaign and have at least an armistice. We must all work together in this campaign, for the country is facing its most important

the country is facing its most important crisis since the Civil War and the Revolutionary days.

"The Republican party must defeat President Wilson. To do this requires our united efforts and every vote. So far as I am concerned, all of my efforts will be expected by the country of the consensus of opinion of students and faculty was that it was a "cheap, atrocious, underhand trick" devised as a attempt to spoil the coming performance.

Students formed themselves into squads in the hope of finding the "Patriotic Students Committee," but not a single member of it could be discovered. Editor-inmy efforts will be exerted in suport of the man nominated at Chicago next week, no matter who that man is."

Chairman Crow then adjourned the meet-

ing with the announcement that the com-mittee would meet again after the Chi-cago convention and adopt the Republican MANY STATE LEADERS HERE.

The Believie-Stratford was thronged this morning with political leaders from every corner of the State, who are here to attend either the State committee meeting or the caucus this afternoon. Senator Vare was on hand early circulating among friends in the lobby. Governor Brumbaugh was not present.

Among the others prominent in the political gathering were State Senator Charles A. Snyder, nominee for Auditor General: Harmon M. Kephart, nominee for state Treasurer: Judge John W. Kephart. State Senator Lynch, of Scranton: Senator Charles H. Kline, of Allegheny; Lieutenant Governor McClain and Eccretary of Internal Affairs Houck.

Neither Penrose nor McNichol came to the Bellevue during the State Committee

PENROSE LUNCHEON HOST.

After the State Committee meeting and efore the caucus, committeemen and the elegates and alternates to the National Convention who flocked to Philadelphia last night and this morning were the guests of Senator Penrose at a buffet luncheon at the Believue.

The Brumbaugh delegates will not attend the caucus of the delegates. Attorney Gen-eral Brown ordered them to remain away, pected to be a test of strength that will settle the claims of both factions as to the

ALLIED STATESMEN'S HOSTILE SPEECHES BAR PEACE, TISZA SAYS

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

BUDAPEST, May 31.—"So long as the responsible statesmen of England and France think as they speak, there is no chance of peace," declared Count Tisza, Hungarian Prime Minister and "strong man" of Austria-Hungary, in an interview today, Count Tisza was referring to the recent belligerent utterances of Sir

doubt if that time has arrived.

Edward Grey and President Poin-"The intervention of the United

'The German Chancellor's recent

statements are proof of the Central Powers' readiness to end the war.

We are fighting a defensive war and

are compelled to continue for the purpose of obtaining necessary guarantees of future security. When the war began all the newspapers and the

less responsible persons on the side of the Allies spoke of annihilating us and distributing our lands. We never



SEES BAR TO PEACE Count Tisza, Hungarian Premier, resents belligerent utterances of President Poincare and Sir Ed-

talked about what we were going to do, nor had we either the desire or any idea of dismembering other nations. Therefore, it is easy for us to make peace at any time.' Count Tisza was asked to com-ment on the practicability of Presi-dent Wilson's suggestion of a world ward Grey. "That question is more easily put than answered," he replied. "I hope peace can be made lasting. It is the sacred duty of every one working for a future peace to have in mind guarantees of permanency or at least of

"This war is the greatest calamity to the human race and to human industry. It is a thousand-fold worse than the Napoleonic wars. It is horrible!" VIEWS OF OTHER STATESMEN

Premier Asquith of England before Commons today—"The German Chancellor's last speech failed to indicate that Germany is prepared to consider peace terms safeguarding the interests of the Allies." Premier Briand of France-"There can be no peace until the Allies have won a decisive victory.

President Rodzianko, of the Russian Duma-"Russia will continue the fight until Germany puts her cannon in a pile and accepts the Allies' terms."

German high officials in Berlin dispatches—"There is little chance for peace until the Allies try their offensive and find Germany unbeatable."

KITCHENER HARSHLY RAPPED IN COMMONS

Winston Churchill Criticises War Office for Grave "Mismanagement and Inefficiency"

LONDON, May 31. Lord Kitchener, head of the British War Office, was made the target for the harshest criticism heard in Commons since the beginning of the war this afternoon, when Colonel Winston Churchill, former First Lord of the Admiralty, arose to discuss a motion reduce Ritchener's salary. Churchill charged the War Office with "grave mismanagement, inefficiency" and "defective organization."

"For every six soldiers in the British army, we have but one rifle leveled at the nemy," declared the former Admiralty

GERMAN SINGERS," CRY AGAINST U. OF P. OPERA

nature to the protest will be a moral vote against "inhumanity, barbarism and Ger-

an Kultur."
Indignation spread throughout the University when these circulars were received. The consensus of opinion of students and

Chief Yust, of the Pennsylvanian, im-mediately called a meeting of its staff and napped out plans for unearthing those re consible for the sending of the circular.

Many of the members of the faculty said that the notice should not receive attention. Professor John C. Rolfe told the students in the Latin class not to go near the meeting and urged them to ignore the

NO CLUE TO SENDERS. The protest, which bears no marks that would lead to the identification of the send-

ers, follows: A mass meeting of University of Pennsylvania students will be held in the Houston Hall auditorium at 7 o'clock Friday evening, June 2, for the purpose of formally protesting against the appearance on Franklin Field on June 6 of German singers, including Marie Rappoid, Margaret Matzenauer and others. The Patriotic Students'

Committee, composed of representative students from virtually every depart-ment of the University, objects to our university lending its official sanction to the appearance here in Alda of men and women representing a people who by their inhuman conduct in war have forfeited all claims to the respect and good will of all thinking American It is your duty as a good Pennsyl-

vania man to attend this meeting and show by your presence in Houston Hall on Friday night that you are against the University bringing Madames Rap-pold and Matzenauer to Franklin Field. A signature to the protest the Students' Patriotic Committee is preparing to send to the trustees of the University be a moral vote against inhuman

ity, barbarism and German kultur. Patriotic Students' Committee. Please remember—Houston Hall, Friday night, at 8 o'clock.

George Nitzsche, registrar of the Uniersity, issued a statement concerning the circular calling attention to the fact that tadame Rappold was born in Brooklyn is, therefore, an American, while Madame Matzenauer was born in Hungary and married Eduardo Fontano, the tenor singer who is an officer and is fighting in the Italian army.

The Opera Committee responsible for the

production, he said, selected artists irrespec-tive of nationality, choosing simply the greatest exponents of the respective roles in this master work of Verdi, the Italian composer. As further proof of this Mr. Nitzsche pointed out that the remainder of the cast and the conductors were Russian, Spanish Italians and various other nationalities.

In order to obtain Houston Hall for the proposed meeting it will be necessary for the "Patriotic Students' Committee" to apply to Walter I. Dickes, secretary of the Houston Club. No application for the use of the hall has been made as yet. If the commit-tee puts in its appearance at the secretary's office, there is likely to be serious trouble, as several of the students are on guard all day. Judging from the temper of the youths, there will be few words wasted in formalities if the committee "shows up."

Prof. Walter T. Taggart, chairman of the House Committee, said that no one had conferred with him regarding the built for the ferred with him regarding the hall for the

ight in question.

The Committee on Grand Opera, which is The Committee on Grand Opera, which is sponsoring the performance, follows:
Provost Edgar Faha Smith, honorary chairman; Hugh A. Clarke, chairman; Herman V. Ames, William N. Hates, Henry L. Gayelin, Morria Jastrow, Jr., Warren P. Laird, Mariou D. Learned, William Draper Lowis, John M. Macfarlans, Arthur M. Macfarlans, John C. Rolfs, J. N. Penniman, Jeseph R. Wilson and George E. Nitsachs.

HUGHES' SILENCE WAXES SILENTLY MORE SILENT

Justice Hasn't Said Anything and Is Not Preparing to Say Anything

WASHINGTON, May 31. - Justice Charles E. Hughes has nothing to say regarding the convention which meets in Chicago a week from today. And he is saying it with great care. The nothing being expressed by the baffling Supreme Court presidential possibility is not just an ordinary nothing; it is a nothing worked out with all the exactness of the bench on which Justice Hughes sits.

Here's an example: Reporter (on phone) to Justice Hughes' scretary—Did you notice the statement in the New York morning paper that Justice Hughes is preparing an announcement? Secretary-There is nothing to say,

Reporter-You mean there will not be

ny announcement?
Secretary—There is nothing to say.
Reporter—Yes, but does that mean nothing will be said?

Secretary—I can only tell you there is othing to say.

Reporter—Am I to understand that is a denial or an admission of the truth of the story? Secretary-There is nothing to say,

They exchange good-bys and the reporter sits down beside the telephone. Presently it rings. "This is Justice Hughes' secretary. You the Justice is not pre-

can say positively i paring a statement.' The reporter then writes his story. Experience had taught him that if an uncer-tainty remained as to the nothingness of what the Justice had to say, that uncer tainty would be removed fairly soon. He had gone over the same route with the Justice's secretary before.

ASKS COURT TO PASS ON WILL MADE 9 DAYS BEFORE DEATH

Widow of Howard K. Evans, Who Was Deserted, Files Protest

The Common Pleas Court today was isked to pass upon the validity of the will of Howard K. Evans, who died in Atlantic City on August 23, 1914, nine days after executing the testament, which disposes of an estate valued at \$40,000.

After an exhaustive examination of many witnesses, Register Sheehan has ordered a precept issued to the court to determine whether, at the time of the execution of the writing, the testator was of sound m or whether undue influence had been brought to bear upon him. A caveat protesting against the probate of the will was filed several months ago by the widow, Louise B. Evans, who, with her child, was

Louise B. Evans, who, with her child, was deserted by the testator in August, 1913, when he left his home in this city and took up a residence at Atlantic City.

In making disposition of his estate, the testator ignored his widow entirely, and left most of his property to a Mrs. Katharine Farrell, who has admitted living with him as his wife at an augustuser on Atlantic. nim as his wife at an apartment on Atlantic avenue at the shore resort. Because of her husband's actions. Mrs. Evans started di-vorce proceedings, which were pending at the time of his death.

STRIKE VOTE TOMORROW NIGHT AT MEETING Two Sessions Will Be Held at

CARMEN TO POLL

Central Labor Union Hall, Circular Announces

FLYNN ISSUES THE CALL

States will only be useful when both sets of belligerents are prepared to talk peace seriously," he added. "I A strike vote will be taken by member of Division 477, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, at a mass-meeting to be held to morrow evening in Central Labor Union Hall. This was announced in circulars dis-tributed today to the \$200 carmen of Phil-adelphia under the direction of Harry T. Flynn, president of Division 477, and Joseph M. Ritchie, organized of the American Fed-eration of Labor. Peace, however, depends on whether the leaders of the other camps are ready to tell the people the truth and take the responsibilities. "It isn't our task to talk peace."

The circulars caused intense excitement among carmen at the 12 barns of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. Hundreds of motormen and conductors took the circulars on their cars and read them during their leisure moments.

Union men expressed the opinion that the Amalgamated Association would make emphatic answer at the meeting tomorrow night to the refusal of Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, to treat with the Grievance Com-mittee of the association. On the other hand, carmen who are loyal to the Mitten co-operative plan, said they believed the mass-meeting would result in a flasco. They declared that Harry F. Flynn and other union leaders did not have enough strength to call a strike.

TEXT OF CALL. The mass-meeting announcement follows

"To the carmen of Philadelphia: "An important meeting will be held of Thursday, June 1, 1916, two sessions, at 8:30 p. m. and at 1:30 p. m., at 232 North 9th street, to hear the report of your committee that was appointed at the meeting of May 17 to wait upon Mr. Mitten to present the following demands that were made at that meeting:

"First. That all motormen and conduc-tors bepaid 40 cents per hous flat. "Second. Time and a half for all over-

"Third. That al schedules shall be comprised only of late straights and early straight runs, and that the time for comleting be divided as equally as is possible

between said early and straight runs. "Fourth—That all grievances arising between the company and its employes shall be adjusted by a committee elected by the membership of Division 477, of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Rallway Employes of America.

"Fifth—That all members serving in any capacity for the organization shall be allowed time off to do the work of the organization and shall not lose his or their enfority rights therefor.
"All motormen and conductrs are earn-

estly requested to be at this meetings, as business of importance to you will be acted "Don't fail to attend this all-important

meeting. Be present and vote your senti-ment. Pay no attention to the disrupters, as you know who is paying them for their "International officers P. J. Shea, of Scranton, and William B. Fitzgerald, Troy, N. Y., will address the meeting.

Sincerely and fraternally yours, "JOSEPH M. RITCHIE,
"Organizer, A. F. of L.
"HARRY F. FLYNN,
"President Division 477."

ATHLETICS SCORE TWO IN THIRD ON YANKEES

Nabors Pitches First Game of Double Header in New York. Cullop Opposing

POLO GROUNDS, New York, May 31 .-Only a silm crowd turned out to see Connie Mack's rejuvenated White Elephants strug-rie against the Yankees in today's double neader.

"Jack" Nabors warmed up so well Mack did not healtate in asking him to emulate the work of Elmer Myers.

Nick Cullop, who has about lived down his Federal League stigms, opposed Nabors. There was more spirit and fight in the Athletics during the plactice than at any time in their 1916 wifts here.

FIRST INNING. Witt struck out. Cullop got Pick's hot mash and threw him out. Boone threw mash and threw him out. Booms out Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors. Gilhooley popped a short fly to Pick. Magce gave Lajoie a stinging grounder, but was out at first. Gedeon smote hard to Pick, but he was out at first on a perfect throw. No runs, no hits, no errors.

any time in their 1916 visits here.

SECOND INNING. Lajole grounded out via Boone and Pipp route. McInnis went out the same way. Waish was a victim of Culiop's left-hand twisters. No runs, no hits, no errors. Bauman fouled out to McInnis. Pipp vent out, McInnis to Nabors, a beautiful play. Boone hoisted to Walsh. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SONS OF ITALY VOTE AID TO FAMILIES OF PATRIOTS

Assessment Laid for Benefit of Wives and Kindred of Soldiers

HARRISBURG, May 31.—Provisions were made today by the Sons of Italy in convention to take care of wives, families and parents of members of the order who may return to Italy to take up arms for their native country.

An assessment of 10 cents per month When the will was drafted the testator made a miscalculation and left Mrs. Farrell a larger income than the estate would produce, unless a portion of his property, deeded to his wife prior to their estrangement, is recovered and added to what he owned.

An assessment of 10 cents per month will be levied on each member, starting June 1, continuing until the war is over. The money will be placed in charge of the grand lodge and will be used as a home pension fund. There are 10,000 members of the order in Pennsylvania.

STRAY SHEEP AND CALF GIVE COPS STRENUOUS TIME; LAND IN CELL

One Animal Rouses Sleeping Society Folk With Unpleasant Soprano and Both Require Attention of Ex-Cowboy Before They Are Subdued at Police Station

after a strenuous day at the horse show, were awakened today by the shrill notes of a soprano voice near 22d and Walnut streets. The singer was evidently suffer-ing from a cold or had the asthms, for the melody was somewhat hearse and gritty. Pluffy heads appeared at windows and angry voices told the singer to depart. But

Many of the city's social favorites, tired | Walnut streets. The calf was placed in the ell occupied by the sheep. The latter ut-ered a cry. Then developments followed apidly. The police had their hands full; rapidly. twisting talls was of no avail. Sergeant Pugataky had been a cowboy, however, and managed finally to silence both with prairie

Fluffy heads appeared at windows and angry voices told the singer to depart. But the voice continued.

A policeman eventually discovered that the vocalist was a homeless sheep. He sent for a patrol and the animal was sent to the 18th and Locust streets station. Sergeant Pugatsky and Policeman Casper managed to back the sheep into a cell after considerable trouble and sat down to enjoy their remaining hours on duty in peace.

They had hardly settled back in their chairs when they, heard a commotion on ifth street. From the distressing sound the police concluded that it was a man trying to choke a woman to death. They ran to investigate and found a calf tied to an automobile. The occupante of the suite house resumed the pleap that had been impossible slace the calf are sittle and self after three hours of lamsmatten and to investigate and found a calf tied to an automobile. The occupante of the sation house resumed the pleap that had been impossible slace the calf age.

DIPLOMAS FOR 14 GIRLS AT BEECHWOOD SCHOOL

Preliminaries of Commencement Which Takes Place Tomorrow

Diplomas were awarded this morning to 14 girls of the sub-freshman department of the Beechwood School, Jenkintown. The exercises today were in the nature of a preliminary event to the commencement tomorrow at which diplomas and certificates will be awarded to 42 other young women of the school. Dr. H. M. Reaser, president of the school, presented the diplomas today. Many of those who participated in the exercises will enter college in the fall.

The commencement tomorrow will be for

ercises will enter college in the IAII.

The commencement tomorrow will be for girls in the music, civic arts, domestic arts, domestic science, physical education and arts and crafts departments. Most of the girls are high school graduates who have taken supplementary work at Beachwood.

There have been many activities during the week for the graduates. Yesterday a track meet was held. This was followed, a short time before the graduating exercises today, by smother athletic event, the playing of the final match in the tennis doubles championship. Miss Frances Wylle, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Miss Tessie Welland,

Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Miss Tessie Weiland, of Scranton, won the title. Miss Wylle is the singles champion of the school.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon a lawn fete will be held. At 4 o'clock there will be a performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" by the girls of the school in the Jenkintown auditorium. The senior reception will be the school wild be the school will be the school will be the school wild be the school will be the be held in the school building at 9 o'clock

WITH POLITICAL AIDES President, Who Will Make Most of Platform, Sees Kern

and Hapgood

WILSON IN CONFERENCE

By ROBERT J. BENDER WASHINGTON, May 31 .- President Wilon spent considerable time today discuss ing politics at the White House. Senator Kern (Ind.), Representative Doremus (Mich.) and Norman Hapgood, of the Wood-

among those with whom he talked. The President is giving much thought t the party platform. This matter and plans for the campaign are being left largely in

row Wilson Independent League, were

his hands. The platform will have an Americanism plank and will cover constructive proposals on domestic and foreign commerce, the building up and maintaining of increased

ousiness friendly relations with South American countries. It is expected to contain the President's commendation or a commission to investi rate railroad operations to aid the railroads n their work; merchant marine; co-opera tion between the Government and industries of the country for the purpose of decreasing the death list among small business enter prises; the establishment of co-operative selling agencies abroad, and a tariff com-

The international planks will be drawn with the assistance of Senator Stone of Missouri, who is slated, it is understood, to be chairman of the Platform Committee. It is the belief that Stone will carry the President's ideas to the convention.

SENATORIAL OPPOSITION TO POSTOFFICE POWER Amendment to Bill Protects Periodical

Publishers WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31 .- Senator Ashurst today offered an amendment to the postoffice bill to strike out section seven. This section gives the Postmaster General arbitrary power to force all the weekly and onthly magazines into the freight service

if he so desires. Great opposition is being waged against it by Democrats and Re-"I would not object so much to this sec-tion if it said that all monthly-and weekly magazines should go by freight rather than fast mall," said Senator Ashurst. "The objection is based chiefly upon the conferring of this great power to punish the press and throttle it upon officials. The Postmoney by using the freight. But he does not think of the great inconvenience to the public. Senators Oliver, Curtis and Thomas are also opposed to the section."

Indications are that the opposition to the section will become so great as to bring about its defeat tomorrow, when it is reached in the consideration of the postoffice

TYRANNICAL HUSBAND JAILED

A. J. Malloy, After Memorial Day Celebration, Lords it Over Family in High-handed Style

Magistrate Stevenson today read a les-son to young husbands and fathers who assume that they are "lord and master" in their households with right of rule over the lives of their wives and children. He emphasized his ruling by sending A. J. Malloy, 22 years old, of 63 North Dear-born street, to the County Prison for 30

According to Mrs. Mabel Malloy, the prisoner's wife, her husband celebrated Memo rial Day alone, returning to her and their two-month-old baby in quarrelsome mood about midnight. Mrs. Malloy said she remonstrated, whereupon her husband picked up the baby, which had been sleeping on their bed, and hurled the infant against the bedpost. When the young wife pro-tested, she said, her husband told her he would throw her out of the window to the

Fearing execution of the threat, Mrs. Malloy snatched up the child and ran ou of the house. She met Policeman Garner, of the 61st and Thompson streets station house, who escorted her back to her home and arrested Malloy. The baby was not seriously hurt.

Two Get City Hall Jobs City Hall appointments today included Thomas P. O'Dare, 515 North 10th street, inspector Bureau of Highways, salary \$1200, and John Trollo, 1516 South 18th hydrant inspector, Bureau of Water

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-PEMALE BOOKEREPER, double entry, for apartment hotel near Phila.; perm. pos. Add. 782 Yale ave. Swarthnere Pa. Ph. Swarthree 134 W. TWO LADIES wanted to canvass and travel; salary and commission. E 448, Led. Cent. WOMAN for work in kitchen. Apply Bellayus-Stratford Hotel, timekeeper's office.

HELP WANTED-MALE BOY ever 15 years, for a desirable inside po-ation. Apply by letter only. J. E. Caldwell & Co., 902 Chestnut. MEN wanted to deliver advertising matter: must be sober and industrious. Apply Howe Addressing Co., 210 South 4th street.

GARAGE FOREMAN FOR NIGHT WORK ONLY APPLY TONIGHT SWEETEN AUTO CO., \$450 CHRSTNUT ST.

GOOD TREE MEN wanted: must be good climars: 18 Ber day. Apply at once, 1920 Olrard ave.

DRAUGHTSMEN, first-class men, accustomed to drafting des for pressed stee stampings are 19th and Huntingdon sts., office Hale & Edburg Co.

MACHINISTS wanted 2 or 8 first-class, all-arrante Hids.

MEN for work in Ritchen. Apply Believoe.

Lafayette Bldg.

MEN for work in kitchen. Apply Bellevoe.

Biratford Kotel. timekesper's office.

SIX LABORERS for Malwern. Pa.; 25c. per hr.:

Apply Hires Condensed Milk Co., 918 Arch.

PAINTERS on wagon work; sped wasse. Keystone Wason Worzs. 3d and Norris ste.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE NOOK, German-Prot. asp.: stanty should be per weak! reference. A 201. Lond

BRUMBAUGH TO DROP THREE MEMBERS OF REGISTRATION BOARD

Governor Not to Reappoint Woodruff, Morgan and O'Donnell When Their Terms Expire

WILL NAME SUPPORTERS

Ladner, Carr and Shoyer to Get Places Pierie to Retain Position

HARRISBURG, May 31.—Rumors that the Governor intends to make imperiant changes in Philadelphia's Board of Res-table Commissioners were confirmed to

changes in Philadelphia's Board of Paistration Commissioners were confirmed was it was learned at the Executive Department today that Clinton Rogers Woodruf, Albert S. Morgan and John O'Donnell will be dropped as members with the expiration of their term. June 15.

In their places the Governor will appoint Albert H. Ladner, William A. Carr and Fred J. Shoyer. George S. Pleria is the only member of the board whose term expires at that time who will be reappointed. These changes, following closely upon the recognition of Reynolds as discusser of patronage in Bedford County, are indications to political observers here that the Governor intends to put his own friends in power wherever possible and to displace men who oppose him whenever the oppose tunity arises.

tunity arises.

News of the coming shake-up of Phisadelphia's Board of Registration Commissioners created considerable gossip in palitical circles.

Albert H. Ladner, mentioned as a new member of the board, said:

"Well, this is an absolute surprise to make the first intimation I have had of anything of the kind. If it is true, I shall be very glad and shall do my best."

William A. Carr said:

"The only comment I have is that it is all news to me, and if true I shall have to think it over before I announce what I shall do."

Fred J. Shoyer is an attorney, with st.

shall do."

Fred J. Shoyer is an attorney, with effices in the Commercial Trust Building. He is recognized as a Penrose man in political circles. He refused to make any statement beyond saying; "I have nothing to say until I am informed officially that I will be appointed."

Mr. Morgan, who proclaimed himself as an optimist, had nothing to say.

ARMORY DRILL TONIGHT Will Mark Beginning of Preparatory

Work for Plattsburg Camp The first drill to give Philadelphisans preparatory training for Plattsburg will be held tonight in the First Regiment Armery, Broad and Callowhill streets. It will be the first of a series to be given weekly until the Philadelphia detachment leaves for

the training camp.

The preparatory work will be simple, consisting chiefly in instruction in the manual of arms and squad movements. The instruction class will be formed under the supervision of a special committee of members of the First Training Regiment The members of this committee are Cole-man P. Brown, Grenville D. Montgomers, B. Franklin Pepper, George Wharton Pep-per, Michael Riter, Sydney D. Roberts and E. Bayley Seymour. Newtown Suffragists Elect NEWTOWN, Pa., May 31.—At the annual session of the Newtown Woman Suf-

frage Association at the home of Mra Jen-nie Y. Watson, these officers were elected: Mrs. Abbe B. Rice, leader; Mrs. Mary W. R. Miller, vice leader; Mrs. Sara I. Strathle, secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Kests. treasurer.

Rubber Company's First Dividend AKRON, O., May 31.—After declaring an initial dividend of 2 per cent. on the com-mon and the regular 1% per cent, on the preferred stock, directors of the Portage preferred stock, directors of the Portage Rubber Company have called a meeting of stockholders for June 11 to act on the prosed increase of capital stock from \$1,250,00 to \$3,000,000; \$1,500,000 of the increase is to be common stock.



SAMUEL G. BLYTHE Evening Ledger Reporter At the National Convention

I Samuel G. Blythe, the best known political reporter in the world, whose field of observation has taken in every form of government and every race of statesmen, is to report the three national conventions next month in Chicago and St. Louis for The Evening Ledger.

I Beginning June 5 Mr. Blythe's great news stories of the struggles of political parties to name the next President of the United States will appear daily until the last word is spoken in St. Louis. Blythe needs no introduction to his 100,000,000 countrymen. For years his writings have kept him in the front rank of political reporters. He knows his profession and he knows politicians,

TRead his stories daily in the

Evening etale Ledger

\$2000 Awaits Them, but Is Refused - Woman Declares They Will Move in Again, but Deputy McKenty Comments, "Not on Your Tintype" Out again, in again, out again. The Bradleys were evicted again today. A tremendous pile, a veritable Mt Everest of junk, was expelled from the second-hand Said McKenty: "The property was sold

BRADLEYS, JUNK DEALERS, OUT AGAIN

FOR FAILURE TO PAY RENT ON STORE

bruken chairs, rickety tables, rusty stoves, ancient law books, sofas, an old brass carnon, skillers, sewing machines, bread bores, persubulators, ance-glided bird cages, shirts, agateware and wicker work forming Bradley's stock-in-trade, were deposited pieces by pieces on the sidewalk.

Deputy Sheriff McKenty and six stalwart man, with the authority of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania behind them, mashed in the barricaded front door short-herore noon and rapidly emptied the land his been siders. A single of the suppositions of the supreme Court of Pennsylvania behind them, mashed in the barricaded front door short-herore noon and rapidly emptied the land his been siders. A single of the exposituations of the supposition of shop of William Bradley, a veteran junk dealer, and put on the sidewalk in front of the place, at 606 South 3d street, while

p lefore nous and rapidly emptied the buss, is spite of the expostruations of Braday and his two sisters, Arms R, and Lens Bradley, who haven't paid taxes or rent as the property for more than 10 years. Six weeks ago they worked all night, replacing the park after they had been referred.

rat giance the legal status of the

sale McKenty: The property was sold at a public sale several years ago for un-paid taxes and the occupants are being thrown out now because they haven't paid any rent. There's \$2000 waiting for them

After the dust had cleared, the Bradleys ruefully surveyed their stock and household effects. Then they looked at the empty

"Are you golog to move in again, Mr. Bradley?" the proprietor was asked.
"Yea" was his confident answer.
"Not on your lintype, you won't." answered McMenty, griraly tossing a final pair of treasure out the front door.