PRINCETON PARALYSIS

CASE IMPORTED; HIBBEN

DENIES "QUARANTINE"

That University May Be

Closed on Account

of Death

terday to the effect that the university was

is of the opinion that the case was an in

anti-paralysis serum was injected last eve-

Brunnow had been living since the begin ing of the college year in a freshman dor

FAMILY AND PETS SAVED

low. But he turned back to fight the

weak that he died within a few minutes.

the firemen say, the debris dropped into th

THE TRICK DOOR

POLICE QUARANTINE

When two firemen mounted to the second

IN FIRE: MAN DIES

ning, but without effect.

Continued from Page One

IN COMMISSION POINTED TODAY TO PROBE PRICES

ction Follows Increase to Nine Cents a Quart in Philadelphia

MAY GO TO HIGHER RATE

nission to investigate the milk sit-il be appointed today by Governor at on the heats of the increase in of milk in this city to nise cents

is first official act today, Governor rebaugh said, would be to appoint the r men who are to represent Penn-ania on the Interstate Commission that attempt to solve the milk question in aylvania. New Jersey, Delaware and riand and prevent a duplication of the York milk strike.

blisdelphia is to be the meeting place the commission this week. Pennsyl-ia's members will be selected so as to resent the State, the farmers, the dis-stors and the consumers.

his morning's distribution of milk inmily found nine-cent milk a reality. Aba Alderney and the Wills-Jones-Mon dairies innreased the price and by
middle of the wee! every other dealer
the city is expected to fall in line. The
may go still higher, it was said.

toe may go still higher, it was said.

Abbott's Alderney Dairies issued the folring statement today:

Although the cost of every article of
food has been increasing for years, yet
no change has been made in the price
of milk. But now, with the recent
large advance we are obliged to pay
the farmer, coupled with extra cost of
wages, cans, bottles, caps and everything pertaining to the handling and
distribution of milk, we are forced to
announce the following prices. AA
milk, twelve cents a quart, seven cents
a pint; A milk, eleven cents a quart,
alx cents a pint; B milk, nine cents a
quart, five cents a pint, and certified
milk, eighteen cents a quart, ten cents
a pint. GOVERNOR'S PLANS

cing his plans for the milk com on, the Governor said:

Isalicon, the Governor said:

I shall suggest that they meet in Philadelphia some time during the coming week, select a chalrman and make an exhaustive inquiry into prices of fodder, cost of production, carrying charges and everything that will have a bearing on the ultimate cost to the consumer. We want to know if the farmer must raise the price, if the distributor is forced to obtain more money, and what is a price to the consumer that gives everybody connected with the production and consumption of milk a fair, equitable and legitimate profit.

I want the State represented in order that this fourth man shall exercise a tair and unbiased judgment on the facts and figures submitted by the parties to the conference. We should be able to set down to brass tacks by Wednesday or Thursday and start things moveled.

Thile the distributors in every section of city yesterday prophesied that every ler would be selling for nine cents not than Wednesday, one distributor deed that he would not raise 'he price several days, although he lost money y day. He said that he would keep the several days although the lost money y day. overal days, although he would keep at the present rate until such time standard price was fixed and the deal-tnew just what to expect.

Representatives of the farmers declare at they must get the increase or go out business. They charge the necessity for raise in price to the high cost of fodder, ting that several grains have doubled in fee since last winter. Unless they are ven five and one-half cents at the farm the railroad platform these producers sert that they will be selling at a loss and if quit the production. Others attribute a price to the scarcity of milk in the stern section because the farmers are ling to New York and Baltimore, where the section is the farmers are ling to New York and Baltimore, where the section is the farmers are ling to New York and Baltimore, where the section is the farmers as a better the section is the farmers as a section of the farmers are ling to New York and Baltimore, where the section is the farmers as better the section is the farmers as better the section is the farmers as better the section is the farmers as the section is the section in the section is the section in

SALES MADE AT LOSS.

Henderson Supples, head of the Adderney Dairy, is the distributor is willing to face a loss of \$500 daily than raise the price to consumers such time as the farmer shall fix a ard rate. He said:

dard rate. He said:

We distribute 80,000 quarts of milk ally, and under present conditions and to lose three-quarters of a cent or quart on every one that we handle, a October 8 our margin of profit was ne-quarter of a cent per quart. Then raise of one-half cent was made by he producer, and this left us seiling allk at one-quarter of a cent lose, mother raise of one-half cent came aturday, and if we keep the price rhere we have it, it means a loss.

Naturally I'm a business man and an't stand that, I don't intend to alse the price yet, but it must come, robably within a few days. The present conditions must be rectified. I now that the farmers are losing money it the present selling price, and they mould have an increase to obtain a margin of profit.

ONE DELAYS INCREASE

one Dellays increase inry Hauptfuhrer, one of the largest butors in the Northeast, through one a sona, declared that he would not raise price today. But by midweek he exist to ask nine cents per quart. The office of Edward Woolman, 4709 caster avenue, it was said that nine-tmilk went into effect today. Said an all there:

milk went into effect today. Bald an lal there:

The raise in prices by the farmer is stural and can be laid to two things, he first is that milk producing natu-lily diminishes in the cold weather, and that there is a lack of suitable asturage for herds in this section.

Onn N. Rosenberger, farm advisor to the a Agricultural Department, declares the farmers are organizing and that in they have fifty to eixty per cent of agrarians in an organization the price wilk will be fixed.

Als official attributes the increase to the cost of fodder and the shortage of trage. He cited that the price of consed meal has jumped from \$20 to \$46 ton, while the price that the farmer ives for his milk has remained stager.

he entire milk situation, according to Resembergar, is merely an according settion, "which is perfectly obvious a the facts are all known."

per Bucks Milk Price Stands

AP DAUGHTERS' SLAYER Hald One Killed Other us

City News in Brief

MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL PARM Loan Board will confer with Phitsdelphia bankers tomorrow on the operation of the National Parm Lean Association. Board members, headed by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, will reach this city tonight from Trenton and will take up headquarters at the Adelphia Hotel. It is believed that much local making history will be made as a consequence of the visit of the officers of the organization.

AN ARGUMENT over change from a dollar, given in payment for thirteen fares on a Willow Grove trolley car, by Albert E. Lipp, a Chestnut street photographer, to-day resulted in a verdict of 1200 damages against the Patiadelphia Rapid Transit Company by a jury in Common Fleaz Court No. 2, it was shown that Lipp, on the night of August 18, 1913, was arrested on a charge of breach of the peace, but was dis-charged.

AN ATTEMPT TO BOARD a northboun ar on Twenty-ninth street early not as the motorman closed the dofolding up the step, resulted seriously Harvey Zent, forty-eight years old. Twenty-ninth and Poplar streets. The was starting across the street as Zent tried to get on it. His foot was on the step when the motorman closed the door. The motorman ind not seen han A motortruck was commandered and Zent was taken to the

THOMAS A. DALY, of the editorial staff the EVENING LEDGER, entertained the obers of the Curtis Country Club last night at their clubhouse at Lawndale. Mr. Daly told of his experiences with Irish and Italian characters whom he had met in his travels. Sunday night entertainments are becoming a prominent activity at the

MAGISTRATE THOMAS W. MacFAR-MAGISTRATE THOMAS W. MacFAR-land, who, for fifteen months, failed to make returns of fines and collections which he had made in that period, today turned over \$3304.42 to City Treasurer McCoach. This was in payment of fines amounting to \$3151.42, with sx per cent interest. The Magistrate's salary for the period stated amounted to \$3750. He received a check for this amount after turning over the money due the city. The balance in his favor amounted to \$445.58.

JUDGE EMORY A. WALLING, candle date for the Supreme Court on the non-partisan judicial ticket, has 1100 members f the bar enlisted as members of the cam ign committee, according to an announce-ent today from Joseph P. McCullen, secretary of the Lawyers' campaign committee.

which the car was smashed, resulted today in the arrest of two men who were later held under \$600 ball for court by Magis-trate Harris. The accident occurred last Thursday, at Ninth street and Girard avenue, but the men, McKinley Huston and Jesse Howell, both of Tenth and Poplar streets, described the car after the wreck, t is charged, and were not traced until to day. The police say that Howell, who took the place of Huston in a garage at 801 North Holly street, stole the car from the garage and invited friends, including Hus-

NO ARRESTS WERE MADE In any o is the first time in many years that such a condition has prevailed in this neighborhood. The police say that most of the roughs and thieves who infested these districts have been frightened away.

LOSING HIS SIGHT is believed to have been the reason why Henry Sucks, sixty-five years old, of 4513 North Colorado street, ended his life early today by Inhaling illuminating gas

BUSINESS OF THE Philadelphia port during the last week fell below that of the corresponding week of 1916. Exports of grain were 1,216,886 bushels, compared with 1,745,606 bushels last year. Petroleum exports, however, showed an increase from 125,128,835 gallons to 165,860,259 gallons.

CAMDEN

CARRYING CONCEALED weapon caused Joseph Globoni, of Fourth and Ben-son streets, to be sentenced to six months in the Camden County jail today by Re-corder Stackhouse. Globoni was arrested by Policeman Greenberg when a revolver dropped from his hip pocket.

AFTER A YEAR'S search by the police. Michael Ledwick, fifty-three years old, was arrested and committed to jail today, ac-cused of firing two shots through a door at his wife at their home, 724 Clinton street, with intent to kill. The assault occurred on August 29, 1915. Mrs. Ledwick was wounded in the chest and was in the Cooper Hospital for several months, but recovered. Ledwick was discovered in Birmingham Saturday, working on a farm under another

A SUIT FOR \$3000 was begun today against the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad by Mrs. Eleanor J. King, of Pleasantville, for the loss of her three-year-old daughter Helen on December 7, 1914. Both the little girl and her grandmother were killed by an electric train on that date while standing on a platform of the Gloucester station.

JOSEPH H. KINE, farty-six years old, of 527 Pine street, Camden, collapsed on the train platform of the Manayunk station last night, and when taken to St. Timothy's Hospital he was dead. Hospital physicians thought heart disease was the cause of his death. He was a member of the West Jer-sey Detectives' Association.

A BEPUBLICAN PLURALITY of at least 6000 is predicted by Camden Republican leaders. Campaign meetings will continue until the eve of election. Senator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, is scheduled to speak at the Third Regiment Armory on Thurs-

THE PRICE OF MILK in Camden and irbs was increased today from eight to cents a quart and from four to five a a pint. Camden dealers, it was recents a pint. Camden dealers, it was re-ported, at first thought they would have to make a two-cent increase, but after a conference with farmers a compromise of one cent was reached. Many retail stores have been charging ten cents a quart for

men up in various parts of the city early yesterday morning, and one victim is in the Cooper Hospital recovering from a fractured skull. He is John Garvin, forty-four years old, of 50s North Front street. Jabusy Singleton, twenty-three dabney Singleton, twenty-three years old. of 441 West street, was attacked by four men near Broadway and Spruce streets. James Long, twenty-five years old, of 416 south Second street, was attacked and cut across the arm. Both were treated at the Cooper Hospital.

d, of Sicklerville, N. J., is in the Cooper gapital, suffering from injuries received hen he was thrown from a carriage yea-irday afternoon.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO MISHAP

Two Others Injured When Car Goes Over Embankment Near Carnegie

U. S. FACES DIPLOMATIC CRISES ON EVE OF NOVEMBER ELECTION

WITH GERMANY-Lusitania and all other indemnity propositions held up; U-boat controversy unsettled and made more dangerous by transfer of scene of activity to this side of the ocean.

WITH FRANCE AND GREAT BRITAIN—Mail protest answer defies the United States and refuses fiatly to accept this Government's construction of international law. Blacklist reply en route refuses to make any concessions and gives this Government the alternative of accepting tamely or resorting to retaliation authorized by Congress.

WITH JAPAN AND RUSSIA—Latter nations have protested against the granting of franchises for railroad construction by China to Americans who were willing to finance the proposition. Involved in this controversy, which, so far, has not been officially considered, is the entire question of the "open

WITH MEXICO—The "everlasting" question of sitting on the lid while an explosion is possible at any moment and the so-called "joint conferences" fail to locate any way out.

WITH CENTRAL AMERICA—Possibilities increasing daily of difficulties with Honduras, Salvador and Costa Rica growing out of the election of General Chamorro as President of Nicaragua and the ratification of the Nicaragua Canal treaty, which the three countries claim infringed on their

HUGHES TELLS FARMER HE 'PAYS FREIGHT' FOR ADAMSON 8-HOUR LAW

Nebraska Agriculturists Cheer President Sets at Rest Report Attack on Wilson for Surrender to Few Railroad Employes

HITS "INVISIBLE" RULE BOY CAME FROM RESORT

By PERRY ARNOLD

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 16.—Charles E. Hughes today answered President Wilson's strictures as to the "invisible government" and the Republican party and then struck mphatically at the Democratic Adn tration's failure to consider pleas of farmers for consideration prior to enactment of the Adamson eight-hour law. He spoke to an audience of more than 2000 assembled in open air on one of the streets near the

"Let me say here," he remarked with i vigorous gesture, 'that those who are de-claiming to the American public about in-visible government, had better remember that when I was in executive responsibility in New York there was no 'invisible gov-

ernment' in that State."

Hughes's reference to ignoring of the right of farmers to be heard in any increase of wages to railroad employes—which was bound to be reflected in increased freight rates—wax well received by his audience "I wish to say with regard to rates," he

declared, "that it seems to me the farmers of the country were very little considered the other day when, on the demand of the Administration, the wages of a certain group of railroad employes were increased by hasty legislation on the demand of force. I do not believe in that kind of legisla

tion. It is very thoughtless, to say the least, of the interests of the great agricultural communities such as this; because, if you ncrease the expenses of carriers by a great increase in wages, somebody has got to pay the bill. When you say that railroads will pay the increased expenses you have only begun. Railroads get money from the ship pers, and then faimers will know very quickly who pays the increased rates which

are paid, if increased expenses are thus put upon railroad companies.
"Now, there was a great protest at the time on behalf of the farmers. They were not represented in this discussion, if you can call it such. They were not represented in this surrender. They were on the outside with others of the public."

WILLCOX ACCUSES DEMOCRATS OF "ORGANIZED RUFFIANISM"

"Disturbances at Meetings Last Resort of a Desperate Cause'

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- William R. Willcox, national Republican chairman, de-clared today that the Democrats were guilty of "organized ruffianism." Mr. Willoox mentioned no names, but said that it was on the interruptions and disturb-until a hole had been burned in the floor, country that a systematic attempt is being made to discourage the Republican leaders.
"It is the last resort of a desperate cause," said the national chalrman.

Mr. Willcox mentioned incidents, among them some unpleasant events that have marked the western trip of Republican women on the Hughes special.

Vance McCormick, chairman of the Dem-ocratic national committee, was in Chicago today and no one at Democratic head-quarters would discuss Willcox's charges.

TWO AUTO VICTIMS DIE: ONE A CHILD

Cantinued from Page One sult of automobile and motorcycle acci-

dents yesterday. They are:

ESTHER AUCKLAND, four years old, Bustle-ton pike hear Fox Chase road, fractured skull and left leg and internal injuries; Frank-ford Rospital.

ford Hospital.

E. WILDE, sixty-nice years old, 5634 Mont-rose street, fractured legs and right arm: Haunsmann Hospital. MAX CRAFT, twelve years old, 725 South Fourth street, concussion of the brain; Jef-ferson-Hospital. JOHN DENDERCO, seventeen years old, 1632 South Jessey Street, fractured left arm and leg; Howard Hospital.

ERNEST DURAN, thirteen years old. 3200 South Twelfth street, fractured left leg; Methodist Hospital.

JOHN GRANCE, a United States army recruiting sergeant, 1279 Arch street, fractured left wrist.

Grance's motorcycle ran over the Auck-and girl near her home. He was released n charge of Quartermaster Louis Missener. in charge of Quartermaster Louis Misener, of the Frankford Arsenal, for further hearing Monday. Wilde was stuck by the motorcycle of Anthony Belfi, 1133 South Broad street, at Sixteenth and Chesinut streets. Craft was run down by the motorcar of Preston Hill, 2014 South Salford street, while riding a bicycle at Twelfth and Market streets. Denderco, riding a bicycle, collided at Broad and South streets with a motortruck driven by Herbert Averill, 2020 Arch street. Duran was on a pushmobile that was struck by the automobile of Frank Maurice, 723 South Tenth street, on the Southern boulevard.

"BLUE SKY LAW" APPEAL

U. S. Supreme Court to Pass on Constitutionality of Ohio Measure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. - Arguments were begun in the Supreme Court of the United States this afternoon in the suit to test the constitutionality of the Ohio of securities that may be lawfully sold. The decision in the case will affect 'blue sky' laws in a number of other States which contain similar provisions.

The law was declared to be unconstitu-

al by the United States District Cour-

Heppe Piano Co. Declares Dividend
The stackholders meeting of the Happe
Corporation was held at \$17 Market street.
Camden, today. The Happe Plano Company declared a dividend of six per cent on
the common stock. The following officers
were elected: President and treasurer,
fr. J. Happe; vice president, ft. F. Lehman;
secretary and assistant treasurer, George
W. Wither, and directors. F. J. Happe, R.
W. Lehman, W. F. McDowell Happe, W. C.
Harper and L. A. Happe Shawell The
C. J. Happe & fan Corporation also held
the arminal meeting and secretal fix officers

WILSON'S PERSONAL APPEAL FOR CASEMENT IGNORED BY ENGLAND

Secretary Tumulty So Informs Michael Francis Doyle, Who Says Fact Proves Britain's Small Regard for U. S.

NOTHING BUT MURDER

A letter received today by Michael Francis Doyle from Joseph P. Tumulty, sec-retary to President Wilson, disclosed, in the resultant comment, the fact that President Wilson had made a personal request to Great Britain in an affort to save the life of Roger Casement, former Irish knight, hanged for treason, and had met with a

refusal.

Mr. Doyle said this only instanced how "amal" the United States was being treated by Engiand in the Casement affair and other things.

Secretary Tumulty wrote to Mr. Doyle, who heiped defend Casement in the trial where the Irishman was condemned to death for treason, in order to correct the impression that United States officials had not acted in a way to save Casement, an not acted in a way to save Casement, an impression created, Mr. Tumulty said, by partisan influences.

MR. DOYLE'S COMMENT Mr. Doyle in his statement agrees with what Mr. Tumulty says is the case in his letter. This is Mr. Doyle's statement: "This will set at rest the sliegations that the officials of our Government were remiss in their efforts to save the life of Sir Roger

"It should be said in addition that President Wilson made a personal request to stay the execution.

The refusal of the British Government 'The refusal of the British Government to consider these requests, together with its attitude toward our country on other matters, shows how small it regards our nation "The excuse for the execution on the ground that Irish prisoners in Germany who refused to join Casement's brigade were punished by the German Government is absolutely false and the British Government must know that it is false because at the trial these charges were not substantiated. "Evidence has recently been received corroborating all that Casement claimed; that PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 16.—President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton Univer-sity, today denied the report circulated yesin a state of quarantine and that there was a possibility of the university's closing its doors on account of the recent death of a

student from infantile paralysis.

Eric Brunnow, the Princeton freshman, who died yesterday at noon, was at Bar Harbor all summer, where there was a single case of paralysis in his neighborhood. He remained in New York for three days on his way to Princeton, reaching here on roborating all that Casement claimed; that his object in forming the Irish brigade was for the defense of Ireland's constitutional rights at the conclusion of this war, and that his purpose in going to Ireland when he did was to avoid bloodshed and stop Dr. George Draper, of the Rockefeller Institute of New York, who was called into consultation with the university authorities,

the rebellion.
"The evidence of the witnesses in Ger-"The evidence of the witnesses in Germany who were unable to testify for Casement is now being collected, and when presented to the world will show that the execution of Casement was one of the most
atrocious acts ever deliberately conceived
and carried out by any Government, and was
nothing less than murder."

The letter to Mr. Doyle was made public
by Mr. Tumulty in Asbury Park, N. J. ported one. Students of the university who were in contact with Brunnow were sent Eric Brunnow was seventeen years old. He was the son of Dr. Rudolph E. Brun-now. a member of the university staff. He first reported iii to the university physician jast Wednesday. His illness was considered last Wednesday. His illness was considered slight at the time, but on Thursday he was sent to the university infirmary, and yes-

terday the disease was diagnosed as in-fantile paralysis. Doctor Dinneman imme-diately summoned Dr. George Draper, of the Rockefeller Institute, from New York, and WHAT STATE DEPARTMENT DID Tumuity made the letter public because is he writes to Doyle, "for many weeks i futile effort has been made by partisans to make a political use of the fact that the resolution passed by the Senate with refer-ence to the execution of Casement was not immediately forwarded to the British For-eign Office." Tumulty says he took the matter up with Acting Secretary of State mitory. He was removed, however, to the infirmary as soon as his case became sus-picious, and it is hoped, before the con-tagion spread.

"The State Department discussed the Casement matter with the British Ambas-sador on several occasions informally, but great detail, before the passage of the

day, and the Ambassador at once conveyed the information to the British Government. On Wednesday, the day before the execu-tion, when the Ambassador and I were again discussing the subject, he showed floor they found him lying on the floor, overcome. Unable to drag him to the win-dow, they called upon their comrades to me the cable from his Government, stating that the Government had considered the Casement case and the resolution of the help and the entire crew of Engine Com-pany 42 went to the task. A lifeline was passed around his body and with six fire-men tugging he was dragged to the win-Senate and had come to the conclusion that in view of all the circumstances, it could not grant clemency."

Margwarth's great bulk held him fast and his revolver, protruding from his hip pocket, also stuck in the window sill. Be-fore he was dragged out he had become so SIMPLE CEREMONIES AT THE INSTALLATION OF BISHOP M'DEVITT The fire is attributed to a cigarette stump, tossed aside last night by a patron of the cafe. After smoldering in a corner

Several Hundreds Priests and Prominent Laymen Attend Services in Cathedral RICH GAMBLING HOUSE at Harrisburg

PRELATE MAKES ADDRESS

But the clubrooms are comfortable and pretty, nevertheless. They occupy the sec-ond and third floors of the building at 1605 Knights of Columbus Participate as Es-The second floor is nicely furnished with cort-Reception on Program for Tonight

The second floor is nicely furnished with large plush chairs and a library table, on which there are no books or magazines. The room evidently is meant for a lounging room or one in which to serve drinks from the bar at the rear, but seldom is any one seen lounging there, and, if a drink is ordered, the "manager" usually asks the guest to "come on upstairs and be served." HARRISBURG, Oct. 16 .- The Rev. Philip R. McDevitt, of Philadelphia, was installed as Bishop of the Harrisburg diocese of the Catholic Church shortly after noon today with simple ceremonies in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The exercises were followed by a banquet attended by several hundred priests and many prominent laymen. This evening the Knights of Columbus will give The barroom is entered from this loung-The barroom is entered from this lounging room through a door that is kept open most of the time. It is a smail mahogany bar, handsomely carved and fitted with delicate and well designed glassware. Yet few drinkers stand around it to be served. They "go on upstairs." Both the bar and the lounging room seem to be merely things to be looked at but not used.

a reception in his honor.

Bishop McDevitt, aboard a special train and accompanied by -00 priests of Philadelphia nad vicinity, was met at the Union Station by Monsignor Bassett and a delegation of priests. They were taken in automobiles to the rectory, where they were met and escorted by members of the Knights of Columbus in uniform. Donning their vestments, they took up their march to the Cathedral nearby, passing through the massive portals between two rows of drawn swords held at salute in the hands of uniformed members of the Knights of Columbus.

The church was crowded as the proces-When the guest is asked to "come on upstairs" he is usually surprised. He thinks, on the instant, that there is no upstairs, but this is how his ascent is

The manager, Kent Hopkins, usually asks, "Are you a member of the club?" and if the answer is "No" he presents a small application blank, which the guest and if the answer is "No" he presents a small application blank, which the guest fills out, signifying not perhaps so much that he wants to become a member as that he wants to go upstairs. When the blank is filled out, Hopkins says, "Step this way," and steps toward a blank wall. He takes some small keys from his pocket and linerts one of them in a tiny keyhole which the visitor had not seen before, nor perhaps had guessed was there.

The uninitiated visitor at the Nineteenth Century Club may get the impression that Hopkins is a sort of Aladdin from the easy way in which he finds the passage through this mysterious blind door, but when he is taken to the third floor he finds that Hopkins is merely a twentieth century business man. He directs the play at two large round eard tables, and when "business is rushing" has two long oblong tables folded up at the side of the wall pulled up and set in the middle of the floor.

The "professional dealer" to whom the Department of Public Safety or Captain Kenny refers, habitues of the club believe, must be Frank Schultz or a dealer they call "Klemm."

Schultz, Nathan Siegel and Hopkins are said to be partners in organizing the club. It has been established at the Sansom street address, which is three minutes walk from City Hail, about three weeks.

Ciub goasp has had it that Schultz, Siegel and Hopkins are at least well acquainted with influential politicians and that a city Magistrate does not disapprove the present management of the club. of Columbus.

The church was crowded as the procession passed down the aisle to music from the organ. Monaignor Hassett took the throne and the Rev. J. C. Thompson, of Steelton, was in charge as chancellor. The Rev. Dr. Hassett dollwered the address of welcome and David E. Tracey, of Harrisburg, spoke for the laity. Bishop Mc Devitt responded very briefly, thanking those who had spoken for their words of welcome, bespeaking their good will and pledging his unending efforts for the upbuilding of the church in this diocese.

The Rev. Francis J. Welsh, of Carilie, was toastmaster at the banquet, which followed immediately upon the conclusion of the installation exercises. The following responded to toasts:

"Our Diocese." Monaignor Bassett; "Our

responded to toasts:
"Our Diocese." Monsigner Bassett; "Our Diocesean Clergy." the Rev. A. E. S. Christ;
"Our Regular Clergy," the Rev. B. Brennen; "Our Guesta." the Rev. A. Meuwese.
Bishop McDevitt made the closing speech.
During the afternoon hundreds called to
pay their respects and the reception this
evening will not be sectarian.

Washington Party Men Withdraw HARRISBURG, Oct. 14.—Pour candidates for the General Assembly on the Washington Party ticket withdrew their names at the State Department. They are Louis Riebe, Carbon County; William F. William F. Williams, Venango; W. B. Gearhart, Montour, and H. M. Lamb, Washington.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION



WILLIAM FREDERICKS Superintendent of the Manwaring-Cummins Construction Company, who was killed Saturday afternoon at Uniontown, Pa., when he was struck by a swinging asphalt tank. His body was brought to his home, at 111 East Duval street, Germantown, today.

"DRYS" AT PENNSGROVE OPEN BATTLE IN COURT ON LIQUOR LICENSES

Five Applicants for Permits at Powder Town Face Strenuous Opposition-Sites Near Camp-Meeting House

BIG CROWD HEARS PLEAS

SALEM, N. J., Oct. 16 .- Judge Edward . Waddington today heard the applications for wholesale liquor, ian and tavern licenses in Pennsgrove borough and upper Penn's Neck township, Salem County.

The attendance in court was far larger than at the date when Colonel Joseph G. French lost his liquor-selling privilege for the hotel at Pennsgrove, which had been licensed for nearly half a century. matter has excited the greatest public interest in all parts of the State.

There are five applications before the Court: H. H. Green and W. W. Hogan, for inn and tavern licenses, and Charles Wasman, Joseph Giordano and Alpine Lucas, for wholesale liquor licenses. Remonstrances were filed against each.

The applicants are represented by Judge Robert Hudspeth, of Hudson County; Thomas G. Hilliard and Henry Burt Ware, of Salem. Judge Hudspeth, however, was not in court today. The remonstrants have as counsel former Judge Clarence Cole, of Atlantic County; J. S. Gradwell, of Camden; former Prosecutor J. F. Sinnickson, of Salem, and S. Rusting Leap, of Bridgeton.

The remonstrances all declare liquor licenses unnecessary. The places sought to be licensed are within one mile of the tab-ernacle of the Camp Meeting Association and in close proximity to the plants of the du Pont Powder Company.

It is also charged that the applicants are not fit persons to exercise a license. At the opening of court this morning an effort was made to have the matter go over for one week, because of the absence of Judge Hudspeth, but this was vigorously fought by counsel for the remonstrants. fought by counsel for the remonstrants. Considerable argument ensued, with the result that the court ruled that the case would be moved. It was hinted by Attorney Hilliard that the purpose of the Camp Meeting Association would be fought and

hundred. There is much anxiety among some of witnesses because they have signed cles declaring that the applicants are not fit persons to exercise a license and they would like to have had their names withdrawn, but it was impossible.

The Green application is the first being considered. There were two petitions filed, one on September 18 and another on September 19 and jurisdiction of the court to hear this case is being attacked because the second application was not filed until 10 o'clock on the evening of September 18 and then with the county clerk and not with the court in open session on the open of the term as the statute provides.

The Court ruled that he had no jurisdiction to act or grant a license under the papers of September 19. Motion was then made to dismiss the first application because by filing the second the applicant waived his right to be heard and the filing the second or the secon of the second paper makes the first null an

TWO BIG PROBLEMS CONFRONT EPISCOPAL GENERAL CONVENTION

Revision of Book of Common Prayer and Establishment of Negro Dioceses to Be Considered

"INFIDELS AND HERETICS"

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 16.-The Octors Convention of the Episcopal Church here entered today upon the consideration of the two general problems which promise to prevoke as much heated debate and internal discussion as did the matter of marrying divorced persons, which provided thrills last

The House of Deputies went into seems at 11 o'clock to consider these:

A proposal to revise the prayer book which includes the abbreviation of the Test Commandments and the classification of Jews with "Turks, infidels and hereties" a cnemies of the Church. One wing of the convention is strongly urging the adoption of this proposal. Another wing is bitterly opposing it, and some warm sessions are carded.

A proposal to create negro dioceses and remove negro parishes from the white episcopare. It is the South against the North on this problem, and like the other it proposes to provoke considerable turmoll.

Bishop William Lawrence reported to the Houses of Bishops and Deputies today that he had raised one-third of the \$5,000,000 for church pension fund. 1500 BAYONNE STRIKERS

VOTE TO REMAIN OUT

Committee to Meet Standard Officials-One Arrest Follows Fiery Session BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 16 .- Fifteen hun-

dred striking Standard Oil workers, meet-

ing in flery session today, voted to remain out, but decided to appoint a committee to talk with the Standard officials. The session resulted in one arrest. Frank Prakinas, leader of the revolt

men, attacked the police "for not giving the workers a square deal" and was pounced upon by Fighting Dan Cady's bluecoats and taken to headquarters after the session. A representative of Mayor Garvin stirred up excitement when he advised the men to go back to work, promised to help them with the company and then denounced George

Melcher, chairman of the meeting, as an outside agitator. Melcher was plainly angered. "The only agitators we have," he retorted, "are the empty stomachs of thousands of workers and their families. And if we have to continue working at the present wages we will soon be crowding the poorhouse." Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, of New York, who

last year aided the strikers financially, cheered them today with the prospect that she might repeat. She was warned by po-lice not to enter the strike zone, but disparted in that direction Police Inspector Cady, who has received several anonyhious letters threatening his life, early today had a narrow escape when three shots whizzed by his head. Inspector Cady was patrolling the zone which has been terrorized by the Standard Oil Comstriking employes for more than The police found no trace of

would-be assassin.



Sunday Anglesea
Sunday Branch 7.30 % \$1.25 Barnogat Pier, Ray Head Point Pleasant, Managuan Jundars until October 28, Inc. - 7.20 % \$1.50 Ashury Park, Ossan Grove, Lang Branath, Belmar, Ses Cirt, Spring Lake Sundars until October 25, Inc. - 7.20 %

\$2.00 Pattimore City 7.55% \$2.50 Washington The Notion's Capital Sundars, October 28, Rev. 12, 26, Dec. 11 Hroad St. 7.55%; West Phila. 7.59%

\$2.50 New York Broad St. 7.424; West Phila. 7.474; North Phila. 7.574. Pennsylvania R.R.

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