RICH MEN URGED TO AID STADIUM

H. Laussat Geyelin, U. of P Athletic Chairman, Hopes They Will Help

CEMETERY SITE BACKED

Mone that wealthy men of Philadelphia will come to the aid of the sponsors of the Philadelphia Stadium, just as rich mer have contributed to the stadiums at Tale, Harvard and Princeton, was expressed today by H. Laussat Geyslin, chairman of the board of directors of the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania, who will urge the revival of a definite movement for a municipal stadium at a meeting of the board to be held next Monday night.

Mr. fleyelin will urge that the University officials give impetus to the movement for a stadium of 100,000 seating capacity by appointing a committee to push the campaign for funds and final choice of a site and

"A Philadelphian, T. De Witt Cayler, was A Philadelphian, E. De Witt Cayler, was one of the most active in contributing to the fund for the Tale Bowl; a comparatively few donators built the Harvard athietic stadium, and one man gave virtually all the money for the Princeton stadium, and Mr. Geyelin. "We also must look outside the University itself to finance the Philadelphia stadium. Tares are sentenced." Philadelphia stadium. There are so many other matters of expense that the resources of the University at present could not afford the price of the stadium.

"Neither can we expect help from the city

Neither can we expect help from the counsil, although this is to be a municipal stadium for the staging of all sorts of athletic events. We will have to depend on outside contributions to finance the work. The first thing to do is to get the University wheelites to lead the movement. Of thorities to lead the movement. Of urse, I think it will have to be under the magement of the University."

Mr. Geyelin estimates that the plan to build a stadium on the eastern corner of Woodlands Cametery plot would cost no less than \$500,000. In the natural amphitheatre there, he thinks, a "howl" would be the cheapest form of construction, requiring the least amount of excavation and preparation for actual building operations.

George E, Nitzsche, recorder of the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, who worked in favor of the Woodlands stadium for three years prior to the abandonment of the active campaign last spring, said this morning he favored the plan just as much

"It is an ideal site, and I think a com "It is an ideal site, and I think a com-parison of all other sites in the city which have been proposed will convince any one this would be the best place for a large athletic stadium. Virtually no graves of the cemetery would be interfered with, as this part of the area has never been used for burial purposes. The slope nearest the Almshouse is heavily wooded, the bottom is a small take and the western slope bor-ders on only a few burial lots."

Federal Rail Control Wrong, Bryan Asserts

Continued from Page One

would be in politics and would form a tre Mr. Bryan declared that the increase of Federal control of railroads would seriously affect the present structure of the Govern-ment under the Constitution. mendous special interest.

'The absorption of the legislative power by the Federal Government and the sur-render of this power by the States will practically obliterate the lines of the States and

wealen them, while it will increase the cen-tralizing force which is at work.

"Congress now has too much work to do properly. This plan would centralize this Government more than anything heretofore

Government more than anything heretofors suggested. It would be a revolution in our Government affairs.

"The very fact that the railroads them-selves propose this plan is proof to my mind that it is not intended for greater

"As a substitute for this scheme I would that national remedies be added to State remedies, and not substituted for them. We should try all possible regula-tion before the people take over the rati-roads. I would reduce the capitalization of the roads to an actual value basis. I would then arrange to give the railroads dividends that would keep their securities at par, and to allow them to maintain a

onable surplus. "I have no desire to do any injustice to the railroads, but I believe that there should be strict control of their issues of stocks

The men in control of the railroad othe past have been guilty of things that build discredit a highway robber."

Mr. Bryan had hardly concluded his direct statement when the committee ad journed for the day.

DELAWARE CANAL PLAN APPROVED BY DANIELS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Secretary

WASHINGTON. Dec. 1.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today assured a committee representing the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Committee, of which Representative J. Hampton Moore is president, of his syrapathy with the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal project.

The committee called upon Mr. Daniels to learn what he had done under the resolution of the last Congress instructing him and the Secretary of War to investigate the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal project as a part of the defense program. He said that an investigation was in progress, but not yet completed.

In the delegation were Representatives

In the delegation were Representatives
Moore, Small and Bennett, Charles Davis
and Wilfred Schoff, of Philadelphia; Mayor
Donnelly, of Trenton, and Horace Reeder,
of Bordantown.

Representative Moore says that he is very hopeful this year of getting an appropriation to purchase the canal. There are three ways in which this can be done-through the river and harbor bill and the army and navy bills.

GAVE \$1300 TO AID MOORE

Fund for Congressman Only Outlay by Republican Protectionists

Two contributions to the campaign expenses of Congressman J. Hampton Moore were the only disbursements of the Rapublican protection campaign committee, which today filed its expenses account through its transmers. Murdack Kendrick, with Clerk Turcer, in Quarter Sessions Court.

The expense account shows contributions of \$1900, made by different citizens throughout the city. The contributions to the contributions of \$1900, and \$300. A balance of \$700 is still in the treasury.

COUNTERFEIT \$20 NOTE

Drawn on Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia and Badly Done

The appearance of a new 120 counterfeit the drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank Philadelphia has caused Captain Matthew (IRIN, of the Secret Bervine, to issue a senting to banks here.

The new note is of poor workmanship and said not prove dangerous Captain Griffin is 11 bears a picture of Cisveland, carries the check latter "H" and the sevial school of the piate use is bisseed and is believed to be 2 of the Greek instant of a bisseed and is believed to be 2 of the Greek instant of a bisseed and the separative of Juhn the transfer, and w. G. Mandee, Sec.

PRESS LIES FAN WAR FLAME, SAY WRITERS

British Autocracy Blamed for Suppression of All Peace Movements

NOVELIST CITES LETTERS

By EDWARD CARPENTER

The Cefebrated Beglish Movelie opyright, 1918, by International News Service In the midst of the garbled stoff, full of recriminations against the "enemy," which we get through our public press it may be useful to print portions of letters lately re-ceived from abroad.

crived from abroad.

The first letter is from Parls and is from a Preschwoman who stayed during last March in Switzerland. She gives some idea, at any rate of what is being said in Switzerland. serland. She writen:

I saw Mons. Romain Holland, and had a long and interesting conversation with him. Germany seems to have made up her mind to get rid of the Pruesian dynasty and tyranny, and there is a strong and sensible party who wish to establish a German confederation, where all States would have sensit rights. equal rights. Germany and Austria are clamoring for peace, and most reason-able terms have been offered to the Allies, but England absolutely refuses to stop fighting. One is appailed by the deliberate lies of the press (in the warring countries) when comparing newpapers of various countries. The de-sire to fight is kept up artificially by the most outrageous faintles. Peace tendencies are considered evil, unpa-triolle and treacherous. Letters or printed matter treating of this question, even between neutral States, are quietly confiscated by the French consorship. As your friend Prof. H. said, the present regime of tyranny is worse than the state of things during the Middle Ages

All this is very sad; and one won-All this is very sad; and one wonders what the masses will do when
they discover how the capitalist politicians have played about with their
blood and money. Will they become
wiser and endeavor to send "honest"
people to Parliament? It is doubtful. There may be a revolution, which
will only trouble the waters for clever
egolats to fish in. It is the true aprit
which is lacking—the aprit which
unites and heals, instead of destroying and severing. But those who speak
of honesty in business or politics are of honesty in business or politics are only called idle dreams. I am afraid I am rather pessinistic about humankind, which seems to be very far yet from its age of discretion.

The other letter is from a German-speak-ng Swiss living in Basic. Having always seen fond of Eugland and an admirer of the English, he is much distressed at the subbish which is finding its way into print this country, and which is apparently sing accepted by the people. He writes:

I hear so little from my English friends now, so that it sometimes seems as if the two countries had moved farther apart. And, indeed, when I read English papers and magazines I often find it hard to convince myself that the stuff can have been thought and written down and printed for pub-lication in dear old England, which i had been accustomed to regard as the country of good sense and fairness and

broadmindeaness.

Talking about the fairness and broadnindedness of the goneral press in Engand today. I may mention that a few
seks ago, in addressing a Sheffeld audience on the subject of the war, I read out the passages quoted above. These passages were received with acclamation by the au-But the chief local paper not only did not report them, but went so far as to suppress any mention of the meeting at which they had been quoted.

COLLINGSWOOD FIGHTS TAX ON WATER PLANT

Property Owners File Protest Agains Increased Valuation of

Supply Company Citizens and property owners of Collings-

wood, N. J., today filed a petition with the County Board of Taxation protesting against the assessed valuation of \$104.600 against the General Water Supply Com-pany, of Collingswood. They further hold that this assessment is unfair and excessive. The complaint, which was officially made today, results from an argument between the water company and the citizens of Collingswood which covers a period of sev-

In 1914 the assessed valuation was \$19. 550. To this the County Board added \$38.
550, making a total assessed valuation of

Since that time two more valuations have been made of the water company's holdings been made of the water company's holdings, which include the pumping station, pipe and virtually the entire plant. The last valuation was made recently, bringing the assessed valuation up to \$194,809.

The petition which has been filed bears

the names of the following persons: M. A. Olney, C. H. Messlek, Frank B. Codling, Walter E. Chase, George F. Rogers, Frank Stevens, Eugene Caperwell and Frank H. Graham Bleakly is attorney for the

GEORGE C. BOLT BURIED

Funeral Services in New York for Hotel Man

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Funeral services for George C. Boldt, who rose from a poor immigrant boy to be the greatest hotel man of his time, were held here today at St. Thomas' Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-

third atreet. Boldt, as proprietor of the Walderf-As-oria here and of the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, has entertained most of the prominent men of three decades, and tele-grams have poured in from them since his death. Included in them was one from President Wilson.

A delegation of hotelmen, representing the

A delegation of hotelmen, representing the Philadelphia Hotelmen's Association, left for New York today to attend the funeral of George C. Boldt, pioneer hotel proprietor and owner of the Bellevus-Stratford and Waldorf-Astoria.

The delegation included J. Miller Frazer, manager of the Bellevus-Stratford Hotel: Colonel Charles Duffy, manager of the Rittenhouse; Mahlon D. Newton, owner of Green's Hotel: David B. Frovan, manager of the Adelphia Hotel; E. J. Dooner, of Dooner's Hotel: Louis Fuchslager, owner of Guy's Hotel, and Colonel Thomas C. Leslie, secretary of the association.

Both the Philadelphia and State Hotelmen's Association sent inrige floral tributes.

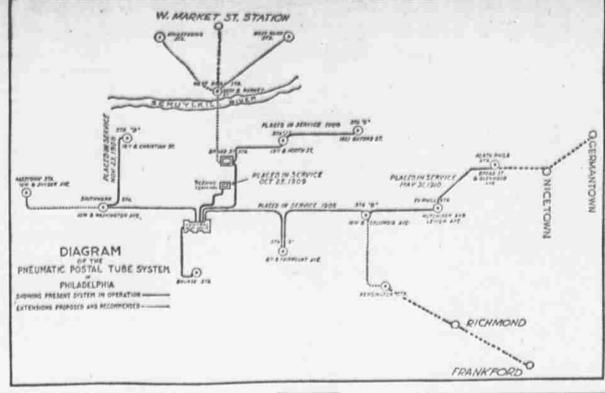
en's Association sent large floral tributes

Old Bridge to Be Torn Down READING, Pa., Dec. 7.—The old wooden overed bridge at Poplar Neck, spanning the

Schuylkill River about two miles below Reading, which is one of the oldest structures of the kind in the State, will shortly be torn down and reptaced with one of re-enforced concrete, in compliance with a report submitted to the County Commissioners here today by County Engineer Sanders. The bridge was creeted eighty-five years ago.

Right to Free Rides Denied Right to Free Rides Denied
TRENTON, Dec. 7.—The right claimed
by Mr. and Mrs. Mitcheel B. Perkins, of
Riverton, to free transportation for themselves and their children for life over the
lines of the Public Service Railway Company between Tranton and Riverton has
been denied by the Vice Chancelinr in an
opinion dismitsing a soit to enforce a contrant under which part of the right of way
for the Trenton and Camden line was origimaily obtained. He said is vicated the law
against apparents.

MAIL TUBES SLATED FOR DISCARD



"ANTIS" HEAD GLADLY ADOPTS DERISIVE TITLE

Willing That Body Opposed to Suffrage Be "Home, Heaven and Mother Party"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Protest against the proposed suffrage amendment to the Constitution "upon the demand of the minority of women" was voiced here today by Mrs. Arthur M. Lodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, in opening the first convention of the organization. "We assort that the fundamental prin-

tple of democracy—majority rule—should be applied to the campaign of votes for women," Mrs. Dodge said. "After thirty-ive years of organized effort woman suffrage is a minority movement. This as-sumption that a minority has the right to dictate to the unwilling or indifferent madictate to the unwilling or indifferent ma-jority does not belong to a democracy. Mrs Podge declared her organization was willing to accept the name recently given it in derision by suffrage advocates — the "Home, Heaven and Mother" party. "We are proud to accept that title," she declared. "We believe that woman has more power in uplifting civilization through

the home than man has through his vote. The president of the "antis" pointed of that conservative suffragists had never bee able to control "organized emotion and radicalism" in their ranks, and that under the American form of Government "there is great danger that such an element might

cripple wise legislation."
In introducing Major General Leonard
Wood, former chief of staff of the arms,
Mrs. Dodge pledged the organization to the upport of adequate measures for nationa defense. She urged women to support the movement by study of the sources and con-servation of food supply and by thrift and

PUGNACIOUS SALOONMAN KNOCKS OUT POLICEMAN

Held on Charge of Aggravated Assault and Battery on Patron Regarded as Intruder

This is the story a small-sized sale keeper who evidently has more than pugilistic ability. According to the testimony offered in Magistrate Beaton's court, he not only tackled two men aimost twice his size early today, but heat up one of them—a builter that he had to be take o the Hahnemann Hospital.

The saloonkeeper is Carmack Kenney, of Eighth and Wood streets. He was held in \$800 hall for court accused of aggravated assault on Policeman Loughrey, of the Tenth and Buttenwood streets station.
According to the testimony, Loughrey, in

civilian's clothes and accompanied by Sam-uel Shalowitz, of 428 North Eighth street, went into the rear of Kenney's saloon shortafter 2 a, m. and ordered a drink, o the "ladies' room" and could not be served there unless accompanied by women.

A remonstrance followed and Loughrey said the first thing he knew he was grabbed by the back of the neck and besten into unconscioueness. Shalowitz ran out for assistance and summoned Policeman Mc-Mahon, who arrested the salocokeeper. Policemen, in defense of Loughrey's abili-Policemen, in defense of Loughrey's abil-ity as a scrapper, said he had been tackled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The House to ay passed the Burke bill appropriation \$395,000 for the establishment of fish hatcheries and fish culture stations. Each station gets \$50,000, with the exception of the Maryland or Virgina station, which get

RUM FOE TO APOPOGIZE

TO COURT FOR CHARGES

License Judges Demand A. A.

Scott Retract Imputation of

Corruption

A public apology for the statements made

by A. A. Scott, a leader in the West Phila-

delphia saloon fight, imputing the integrity

of Judges Patterson and Stanke, who

presided over last year's License Court, has

Aroused by the attacks made on the License Court by associating it with liquor aterests, the two jurists summened Scott sefore them late yesterday and demanded

that he prove them professionally dis-honest or retract the remarks he made at a meeting held Tuesday night in the Cal-vin Fresbyterian Church.

Scott denied that he had any intention of reflecting on the honesty of the Court and asked that a stemographic report of the speech be submitted to him so that he might make amends at the next meeting.

The anti-soloon champion admitted that he allied Judge Patterson's residence in the Third Ward with Councilman Harry T. Trainer's political leadership as a reason

why the Trainer liquer interests were granted a transfer of license at Slaty-fourth and Carlton streets.

At the meeting Tuesday night the members of seven churches passed a resolution urging an injunction against the transfer of Michael J. Burke's license from \$100 Callowhill street to Sixtleth street and Lansdowne avenus. The present License Court—composed of Judges Barratt and Davis—was severely arraigned by the preskers.

Machinery Mangles Girl's Arm VINELAND, N. J., Det. I,-Miss Holer Brady, fifteen years old, had one arm badly

been promised by the saloon fighter,

House Passes Fish Hatcheries Bill

DON'T ABOLISH MAIL

Business Men Will Make Protest to Postoffice Committee Next Monday

"IN THE BATTLE TO STAY"

Plan to Use More Trucks Called Dan gerous to Lives of Pedestrians

An emphatic protest against discontinu nce of the pneumatic mail tube service in Philadelphia will be made by a committee of Philadelphia business men before the joint postoffice committees of Congress In Washington next Monday at 10 o'clock. The Philadelphia committee will be seaded by George E. Bartol, president of the Bourse. Mr. Bartol began today organizing a committee of business men to go to Washington when he learned that Postmaster General Burleson is determined to bollsh the tubes.

In a statement insued today, Mr. Bartol riticized the stand taken by the Postmaster

ave demonstrated their superiority over ery other form of mail distribution, e-cially in the congested central busine-ction of Philadelphia.

"I cannot understand why Burleson so persistent in his effort to substitute the tubes with automobile delivery trucks Trucks may do for the autying sections of the city, but they will not do in the central usiness section.

RECKLESS DRIVING

"Already much criticism has been directed against the Postoffice Department in this city because of the reckless manner in which United States mail wagons are driven. Three fourths of these drivers ought to be arrested and put in fall. I have watched them and have seen them charging through the traffic at a rate of twenty-five and thirty miles an hour, endangering the lives of our citizens.

"The drivers of these trucks are just as

"The drivers of these trucks are just as such subject to traffic regulations as any other drivers, but they show little respecange may cost us many human lives, fo

t is certain that the drivers will put even more speed and take still furthe chances in the congested district.

FIGHT TO A FINISH

"I shall endeavor to have the same me go with me to Washington as went in th go with me to Washington as went in the fall of 1915. Included on the committee at that time were L. G. Graff, president of the Commercial Exchange; W. R. Tucker, becretary of the Board of Trade; E. R. Sharwood, secretary of the Maritime Ex-change; William C. Halpin, Jr., of the Grocers and Importers' Exchange; John Ferguson, president of the Drug Exchange; Robert Biddle, Jr., of the Hardware Mer-chants and Manufacturers' Association, and

William Hancock, president of the United Business Men's Association.

"We are going to fight this thing to a finish, alshough we are somewhat handi-capped by the time set for the committee neeting in Washington next Monday morn-ng. We will have to leave Philadelphia funday afternoon, and probably the committee will not give us more than an hour in which to expound our views. "The mail tubes have given speedy and

efficient service, and the mail service in Philadelphia will take a decided step back-ward if they are abolished."

WATER NORMAL AGAIN,

SAYS CHIEF OF BUREAU

Davis Joined by State Health

Commissioner in Declaring

Bad Taste Gone

Doctor Dixon also thinks the tasts will be entirely eliminated as soon as the water in the amall supply pipes of the outlying sections is renewed by the fresh supply from

Motortruck Crushes Girl's Legs

WILL OF RICHEST MAN TUBES, MERCHANTS SAY LEAVES NAUGHT TO POOR

Scranton Citizen Devised \$75,000 to Widow and Son-Servants Remembered

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 7.—William Walker Scranton, this city's wealthiest citizen, who died Sunday, did not leave a cent to charity. Most of his estate, the value of which is not stated in the papers filed in the Register of Wills' office, is left. in trust for his widow, Katherins M. Scran-ton, and his only child, Worthington Scran-ton. Seventy-five thousand dollars a year is to be set saide for the widow and sor the former receiving \$42,000 and the sor

Mr. Beranton says, in his will, that h discussed this division with his son before the execution of the will. The son agreed it was fair and proper. At his mother's death, Mr. Scranton is to receive the entire

Mr. Scranton's will directs that \$72,000 paid his widow immediately. "This as little working capital for her. Five thousand dollars is set aside for a nemorial window in the First Presbyterian Thurch in memory of Mr. Scranton's par-

There are bequests of \$5000 each to Louisa Parrott Russell, of Besten; Miss Alles Beijn, of this city, well known to many Philadelphians, daughter of Mr. Scranton's close friend, Henry Relin, Jr.; Mary E. Scranton, of New Haven, a cousin, and Joseph Jeffrey, of this city. Provision to the for the care of Mrs. ade for the care of Mrs Scranton's Elste B. Smith \$110 a month being t aside for this purpose.

Thomas Hart, conchinan, and William Vanier, butler, each get \$1000. Other employes of the Scranton household are to get four months' salary each.

Antarctic Expedition Advocated by Peary

Continued from Page One for the place. He is in the country now and willing to go."
Captain Bartlett received his knowledge of polar perlis under Admiral Peary and

was his right-hand man on the last expediduring which the North Pole was Send the Roosevelt to the Antarctic. continued the Admiral. But the startled ook of the interviewer changed to com-

Sure when he repeated:
"Bend the Roosevelt to the Antarctic oth the Roosevelt I and the Roosevelt II Both ships are in fine condition."

Admiral Peary was just as enthusiastic in amplifying the plans for the Nicaragua

oceanie canal. "It will soon be necessary," he said, "to have another canal to meet the demands of traffic from the Atlantic, the ocean of to-

lay, and the Pacific, the ocean of tomor The explorer is well versed in questions pertinent to another canal routs. He was

eyed possible routes and was subchief ngineer of the American Canal Company Nicaragua. "Although I would not care to state the ictalls of the cost of such a canal," he said, I feel safe in saying that it would cost less than a sea-level canal at Panama. The route is feasible; it runs from Grey-town to Brito, utilizing the San Juan River which would be deepened by a dam backing

water, and a cluin of lakes, included in which would be Lake Nicaragus." He said everything was simply a question of money; even the most difficult obstacles could be overcome by engineers backed by sufficient money. He also pointed out that a third canal route could also be established about twenty miles east of the Pan

ama Canat. OLIVER CARD-INDEXED HIS MULTIFOLD LOVES

Charles H. Wax Pursued Modern Business Methods in Conquest of Women

Carleton C. Davis, chief of the Water Bureau, and Br. Damuel G. Dixon, State NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The romantic damour that attended the escapades of tharies H. Wax, alias Oliver Cuborne, was omewhat tarnished today by the discovery Bureali, and Br. Bamuel G. Dixon, State Commissions of fisalth, agree in announcing that the water supplied from the Schuylkel, ligary to West Philadelphia is again noise and free from the "hospital tasts" which seek annoyed that section of the city for several weeks.

Chief Divia said a small amount of the bad-tasting water might be lingering in the pipe lines of the outlying districts, which are not drawn on heavily. This, however, will naturally take care of itself in a short time, he said.

"Any lingering bad tasts is mostly a matter of imagination," he said. "When people get their minds set that something tastes bad, they are likely to keep on thinking so, even after the bad taste has actually disappeared. I think the city should stop talking about it. It is not good for our reputation as a group of citizona to go on talking about something disagreeable that no longer exists."

Doctor Dixon also thinks the tasts will be entirely eliminated as woon as the water that the will-o'-th'-whish woost was very business-like in his affections. A little black book, which contained the names of hundreds of women and girls in

names of hundreds of women and girls in various parts of the country was found among his possessions and was taken over by officials. While scalously guarding the contents of the little book, it was admitted that Oliver had a regular card-index system for keeping track of his loves. They were classified, it was said, according to their social status, worldly wealth and susceptibility. Some of the entries had a line drawn through them, indicating to the efficers that they were "worked-out claims."

Oliver's second identification party will be staged this afternoon in the Federal Building with himself and Federal author-ties as hosts to the women who will try to identify him as the man who played heart-leasily with their emotions.

Wax spent his second day in the Tombs eagerly devouring the newspapers. Each edition as it came on the street was immediately delivered to him in his cell.

John Hanley, warden of the prison, said today that he had been besteged since early yesterday by access of woman who desired to see the prisons. Some even came to the prison bearing gifts, he said. All of them were denied entry.

Etopping off the curb while playing in front of her home. 1949 East Stella avenue, this morning, Margaret Hatty, three years old, was struck by an automobile truck which passed over her and crushed her foot. Vote for New School Building ALMONESSEN, N. J. Den T.—Voters of Deptford township at a special election passed favorshy upon a proposition to sreet a new school building at Blackwood Termics and purchase so sales as of land to splang the plangrounds of the Park Avenue which passed over her and crushed her foot, also inflicting minor injuries. She was taken to the Episcoral Hospital and the driver of the trues, George Harris, twenty-three years old, of 4818 Duffuld street, was arrested. He will be arraigned before Mag-leitath Wrigley tomorrow at the Belgrade and Geardeld streets station.

ARGENTINE, TOO, HAS CAPITOL GRAFT CASE

President Irigoyen to Prosecute Men Accused of Fraud in Project

United Press Special South American Service BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 7.—The ventila-tion of a scandal as had as the Ponnsyl-vacia State House scandal, connected with the construction of the Argentine National Capitol, today promises to be an early incident of Hipolito Irigoyen's recently begun regime as President.

Work on the Capitol was started about

en years ago. It is nearly but not quit

ten years ago. It is nearly but not done done.

The original plan was to spend 6,000,000 pesos, or 12,640,000 in United States money. In fact, 32,490,220 pesos, or, to be exact, \$14,276,658.50, has gone into the building. It has been charged in print and practically proved that of this sum about 12,000,000 jesos, or about \$5,280,000 was "graft."

It is understood that President Irigoyen is getting ready to start civil and criminal proceedings against the persons accused of sharing in the plunder. They are said to include some hig contractors and numerous politicans of great prominence.

The building is a small edition of the Washington capitol and is popularly known as the "palace of gold" because it cost so much.

WHARTON SCHOOL LEADS U. OF P. STRONG MEN

Maryland, Texas and New Jersey Furnish Highest List of Giants

Maryland, Texas and New Jersey mer lead the freshman class at the University of Pennsylvania in the strength tests, which have just been completed, and announcement of the winners of which has just been made. The highest three are all Wharton men, and seven of the ten record men are

rom Wharton. The man with the greatest strength, ac cording to the tests, is H. H. Warner, of he Wharton School, whose home is in They Chase, Md. His total is given as 1400 kilograms. The second strongest man in the class is J. R. Straus, of San Antonio, Tex., whose record is 1350, and the third whose record is 1350, and the third C. Doremus, of Red Bank, N. J., whose

est shows 1392 kilograms.

Mr. Straus is a member of the freshman cotball squad, and Doremus is captain of he 1920 crow. The total strength of the first fifty men

the class of 1920 gives an aggregate of 59,945 kilograms, or 1193 kilo-grams better than last year's freshman class. The high record for the University of Fennsylvania freshman strength test is 109 kilograms, which is held by Michael

The other seven high men in this year's The other seven high the treatment of th architect 1246.

"COURT LOUSE" CONVICTED OF FRAUDS IN CHARITY

George F. Joslin Gets Two-Year Term for Collecting \$2000 for Firemen's Association

George F. Joslin, possessor of many allanes, and known about City Hall as a "court louse," today pleaded guilty to fourteen bills of indictment charging him with collecting money under false pretenses from prominent citizens. Judge Barratt, in Quarter Sessions Court, sentenced Joslin to a term of two years in the county prison and imposed as face of \$500.

and imposed a fine of \$500.

The term "court louse" is given a clique of men who visit the criminal courts dally with apparently no reason except to escape unpleasant weather conditions or being chased from street corners by the police. The defendant represented himself to be sctor for the Firemen's As of Pennsylvania and the First Regiment Athletic Association. With letterheads bearing these captions and authorizing

ositn as a collector, the defendant suc-Freund of the Central Station, trailed Joslin for a month before they were able to catch him. He was held under ball for court, but the next day he returned to the business and was caught in the offices of the Alan Wood fron and Steel Com-

any, in the Land Title Building.
Among those who contributed various
ums to the fake associations were George Wharton Pepper, F. Davis Page, George Q. Horwitz, E. C. Felton, George Woodward, Colonel Thomas Murphy, F. Corlies Morgan, J. Harrison Fisher, W. Hampton Todd, Isaac H. Clothier, George W. Elkins and oseph H. Wainwright.

FILIPINO "FOOTPAD" USES "HOT DOG" AS WEAPON

Prisoner With German Name and Tropical Thrist Dances Igorrote Head Tango and Gains Freedom

A Filpino with a German name and a hadn't heard that Aguinaido had been cap-tured, hald up pedestrians early today with a long sausage wielded like a rifle. Then danced his way to freedom after he had Policeman Boston, of the Fourth and

York streets station captured him while skirmishing about Germantown avenue and Berks street in the darkness. The prisoner told Magistrate Costello that he was Karl Marks, born of Filipino parents in Berlin and speaking German, English, Russian, Chinese and Spanish—also Filipino.

"If you'll dance us an Igorrote head-hunt ango, I'll let you go," said the Magistrate Marks shook a toe or two, whooped a Luzon ditty or so and declared he would return at once to his home in Easton.

Lawyer Freed of Assault Charge SELINSOROVE, Pa., Dec. 7 .- William . anders, a Sunbury lawyer, was acc court here on a charge of assau battery preferred by Miss Mary A. V. Simp-son. Sanders, however, was directed to pay half the costs.

PLAN TO BLOCK BRYAN "DROUGHT

Wing of Democratic Part Will Fight Prohibition Movement

PRESIDENT KEEPS MUN

Linking of Suffrage Issue D. clared to Be Tactical Error

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- William WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—William nings Bryan's endeavor to dictate to issues" of the next national campaign be met with atrenuous opposition whis own party. Democratic leaders this plain today, although all wars in making any public announcement ing to being down upon them the or ng down upo - Nebraskan.

tion of the Nebraskan.

The fact, however, that Colonel Bryahad coupled with his nation-wide dry pagram a proposition for weman suffrage benational constitutional amendment, gas heart to the opposition.

heart to the opposition.

It was declared by the men who expect to oppose the Hryan program within a Democracy that in doing this Bryan may a grave factical error. He is depending the solid South for prohibition support, and his closest followers readily admit, as the South is the big obutacle today in way of any national movement for musufrage. With suffrage and prohibit coupled it will very likely oppose both.

Hevan himself declared emphatically. Bryan himself declared emphatically

Bryan himself declared emphatically day that he is confident that the proper he cutlined in his speech here last median furnish the big planks for the Decratic national platform of 1926. He that by consenting to postponement for the years of consideration of a prohibite plank at the national convention in St. Lett. ast June he made a concession for he expected to be rewarded by the Dens crats of the nation so soon as they under crats of the na-stood his plans. The White House declined all comme

today on the Bryan program. However, 12 was privately pointed out that Presides Wilson had indicated he believed that of frago and prohibition were local rathe that national issues. The President, while Governor of New Jersey, took the Governor of New Jersey, took the position that local option was the best means a settling the liquor question, and he sirest has said that suffrage should be a State and not a national instite. For obvious reasons, however, Pre-Wilson will take no open stand at this time on prohibition in opposition to the public position of Mr. Bryan. It s understood by

that he believes the entire program out in the St. Louis platform must be well out before any other policies can be to up. And, so fas as the Bryan sugge-regarding a referendum on any pro-declaration of war is concerned, it is in official circles that Mr. Bryan is its advocacy. The opponents of prohibition are pr ng to line up the Fast in opposition is the Fryan program. They say that, which volvnaskan last night argued that the election of President Wilson was made to

sible by 'elimination of the wet cities study of the statistics will show that 'd cannot control the next Democratic ention on the basis of the present recontation There is no effort being made here to linguise the fact that the fight for an against the Bryan policies will prove blits and will sake the Democracy to its cents. But the majority of the Democrafic lers declare that it is a good thing the issue has been raised thus early, t will make it possible to dispose of before the roads must be cleared for the

1920 campaign.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS MORTON -- Dec. 6. PREDERICK NASH MOS 3 W Lacrosse ave. Lansdowne. Train leave troad st station 7.35 p. m. Int. private, Visc late. New York, Dec. 9.

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