## DENIES "PLOT" TO OUST RICHMOND

Francis A. Lewis Replies to Charge of Suspended Rector's Friend

LONG TRIAL CONCLUDED

Rev. Fordyce H. Argo Dissents From Findings of Episcopal Minister's Triers

Denial of an Eplecopal Church "plot" against the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond was made today by Francis A Lewis, ac-cused by the Rev. Fordyce H. Argo of being the layman who, with the late Bishop Mackay-Smith and Bishop Rhinelander, "created a situation" that led to the suspen-sion of the Rev. Mr. Richmond for two years and his being ousted from the rec-torship of St. John's Church.

"Those of my friends who know me know how untrus are the accumations of Dector Argo," said Mr. Lewis. "I have no reply to make to his statement. If he wants to talk, God forbid that I should stop him." "I expect to be consured, but I will stand by my many and deat for him." by my guins and fight for my convictions, was the statement today of the Rev. Mr Argo, rector of the Church of the Nativity. Rockledge, chairman and dissenting mi-tority member of the board of triers that yesterday suspended the Rev. Mr. Richmond from the ministry for two years, finding him guilty on none of the 140 counts against him.

The dissenting opinion of the Rev. Mr. The dissenting opinion of the Rev. Mr. Argo was a vigorous attack against "inviable government" in the church and the "unchristian, immoral and illegal" prosecution against the rector of St. John's. It caused a sensation in church circles and it was used cted that his attack upon Bishop Rhinelander, the late thisbop Blackay-Smith and Mr. Lewis would lead to new complications.

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The verifict of suspension, in which the Rev. Mr. Argo agreed, was reached yesterday, the other members of the board of triers being the Rev. John A. Goodfellow, restor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Kensington, and the Rev. Edward Ritchie. Fector of the Church of St. James the Less. Pails of Schuyikill. The nine counts were made up of charges of violation of ordination was attacks on Hishon Bhinelander. Eon Nows, attacks on Bishop Phinelander and attacks and false statements against Daniel Graffley, a member of the church. Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Goodfellow would

hot comment upon it.

"I do not intend to enter into any discursion," said Mr. Goodfellow. "Doctor
Argo shows that he has not much love for
binhops."

ARGO STANDS BY HIS GUNS "I can only imagine how my opinion of the matter will be received in church cir-glea," said the Rickledge rector today. "I fully expect to be called to task for my statement. But I only told the truth. I would have been dishonest had I said other-wise. I will back up everything I said and self not rettent now."

will not retreat now."

Blahop Rhinelander, who is in Chicago, is not expected to return for several days.

Mr. Argo said the evidence at the trini showed that the two bishops and Mr. Lewis conspired for the removal of Mr. Rich-mond, owing partly to his alleged insubordination, but chiefly because of his disagreement with them on conomic questions. Mr. Richmond was punished, he said, by being brought to trial, which he termed the

farce, a flaseo, a gross miscarriage of jus-tice and a second Dreyfus affair."

A large assemblage of churchmen, in-cluding many women, sat in silence while Mr. Argo read his indictment of the dioc-san authorities. "All of Mr. Richmond's offenses, without exception, are the outgrowth of a situation created by the actions of the authorities of this diocese and a lead-log layman," he said. "I mean the late Bishop Alexander Mackay-Smith and Francis A. Lewis. Such actions, if permitted, jeojardize the safety, security and position of every clerayman in the Church and the peace and harmony of every parish in the They are immoral, unchristian, un-

Mr. Argo declared that all began when the lits Blwhop Mackay-Smith attacked Mr. Richmond in a "scurribous li-belous letter" to the newscapers. Mr. Argo further stated "the abnormal situation created by the diocesan authorities" led Mr. Richmond to say and do things he would not have otherwise have said and done. He said Mr. Richmond's statements relative to Hishop Rhinelander in his sermons were "regrettable, but the truth in them is more regrettable still."

"POWER AND EGOTISTIC WEALTH" Mr. Argo continued "It is evident that the Diocese of Pennsylvania needs to be made safe for its clergy." He then named a dozen or more disciples and prophets, and asked what would become of them if they were members of the Episcopal Church at the present time. According to Mr. Argo. Mr. Richmond found himself contending against a combination of tyrannical Episcopal nower and "agolitic wealth."

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Mr. Richmond said it was "worth two tears" to hear such a stirring document as the arfaignment pronounced by Mr Argo.

Mr. Richmond added that a conference of Episcopal clergymen would be held in this city next week, as a result of which a movement may be inaugurated to "oust Bahop Rh'nelander from the discuss of Pagestantia".

Mr. Richmond's difficulties with the two Biphors have aroused widestread attention for several years. He fell out with the late Bishop Mackay-Smith and later became embroiled with his successor, Bishop Rhino-lander, in January, 1914, Mr. Richmond was brought to trial on fourteen charges of conduct unbecoming a clergyman and breach of ordination vows. The trial con-tinued for more than a year, and at the conclusion he was found guilty and suspended for one year. Before the period came to an end a new presentment of 126 charges was brought against the minister and a new trial became necessary.

U-BOAT WOUNDS LOCAL MAN

James D. Donahue Wounded When Submarine Shells Boat From Steamship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—After a British steamship was attacked recently by two endemarines, the lifeboats were mercilesely shelled by one of the U-boats, two men being killed and seven others wounded, the State Department is advised in consular dispatches. One other man was killed before the crew abandoned the steamship, which carried a number of Americans. One of the men killed by the shelling of the boats was James D. Tringor, a horseman of Roanoke, Va., while snother American, Frank Donohue, a horseman of Philadeiphis, was among the wounded. The other Americans were sayed.

The date and place of the attack were not disclosed.

CURB MARKET BOYCOTTED Mount Carmel Women Angered When

Farmers Raise Price of Potatoes

DUNT CARMEL, Pa., Oot, 17.—Women has piace have inaugurated a boycott not the carbatane market on account traces increasing polatoes to \$1.65 per at. Last week the price was from \$1.25 Last a bushel.

A women also notified farmers that my would be purchased from them so as the present increased price of the ramained in force. The women will a public indignation meeting in town longerous morning.

Up Smallpox "Contacts" at Bier

#### SAMMEES DESERVE PEACEFUL SMOKES

Soldier Boys Entitled to Them Pending Smoke of Battle. Help the Tobacco Fund

If a burgiar attempted to break into our home you would expect your husband or son to chase him, and if possible punish him for the intrusion. Should an army of vicious Boches attempt to break into the premises of Uncle Sam you would naturally expect some of your Uncle's sons

Such being the case, bear in mind the fact that several hundred thousand Sammers have already started after these barbarous lioches and are simply awaiting the world "go" from the commanders of Uncle Sam's forces. Sam's forces.

efforts by enlisting immediately in the army of contributors to the Sammees To-bacco Fund, the object of which is to supbacco Fund, the object of which is to sup-ply some peaceful smokes while the boys in khall are prenaring for the smoke of battle. It isn't necessary to call any meet-ing or confer with any one about this. You are your own bess in the matter and all you have to do is grab a coin of big cir-cumference and send it to the tobacco com-mittee of the Emergency Aid, 1123 Walnut street. If there is no change handy in your pocket then you can reach for your check book and scribble off a substantial check, which will answer the purpose just as which will answer the purpose just as

Remember, there are thousands of Sammees who like to smoke and their number will be increased from time to time, so let been contributed, but nearly twice that amount will be required to insure every Sammet of an ample supply of smokes

#### COUNT SHOWS VICTORY FOR PIERRE DU PONTS

Announcement States Voting Resulted 312,587 Against 157,959 by Minority Faction

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 17.

Another chapter in the fight for control of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., which is capitalized at \$210,000,000, was ended here this afternoon, when a tabula-tion of the vote cost by the stockholders on the purchase of Coleman du Pont shares gave the Pierre du Pont faction, now in power, a majority.
Shares voted in favor of the company

purchasing the Coleman du Pont shares to-taled only 157.959, while those against the proposition and in favor of permitting the stock to remain in control of the du Pont Securities Company, which was formed for the express purpose of taking it over, num-pered 312,585.

the expeess purpose of taking it over, numbered 317,587.

The vote, however, does not necessarily mean that Pierre du Pont and his supporters are final victors, as numerous elegations to the validity of thousands of shares cast against the proposed purchase were recorded by William A. Glasgow, chief counsel for the opposing faction, headed by Alfred I. du Pont and Philip S. du Pent, and these objections are to be passed upon by Judge Thompson, of the passed upon by Judge Thompson, of the passed upon by Judge Thompson, of the Pederal District Court, which authorized the

Moreover, it may be accepted as granted that in the event of the district court sus-taining the vote cast by the Plorre du Pont faction, the Airred I. party will carry the

contest is being waged, was sold by General T. Coleman do Pont to the Securities Company two years ago for something ver \$16.000,000, It is now estimated to be worth mearer \$60,000,000. Its principal value however, lies in the fact that it gives control over the entire du Pont company to the owners possessing it.

m opinion illegal."

Inasmuch as the du Pont company ared that all the trouble 100 per cent in dividends during the Inasmuch as the du Pont company raid year, there would be no charge whatever to the company should it take it over from the Securities Corporation, as the dividends amount to the face value of the stock itself.

#### THIERICHENS'S ACCUSER ARRESTED ON U. S. ORDER

Marie Funk Held at House of Detention Pending German Officer's Retrial Hearing

Marie Funk, the servant girl who testified sminst Captain von Thierichens, for-mer commander of the German raider Vitel Friederich, when he was charged with vilation of the Mann white slave act, and who subsequently repudiated her own testimony. was arrested late last night by Matthew Kelly, an agent of the Federal Department of Justice. She will be held at the House of Detention, Twelfth and Wood streets, until the hearing for a re-

Wood streets, until the hearing for a re-trial of the Von Thierichens case. Miss Funk was arrested at the order of United States Attorney Kane, and will of United States Attorney Rane, and will be placed on the witness stand during the argument to set aside the verdict. Hearing on the motion filed for a retail of the case by Attorney William A. Gra.• will be held October 25 before Judge

### ROTAN UNDECIDED AS TO ACCEPTANCE

District Attorney Holds in Abeyance His Nomination by Town Meeting Party

PENROSE LIKELY TO ACT

District Attorney Rotan announced to-day that he would hold in abeyance the question of whether or not be will accept

Meeting party ticket.

It was inferred that his decision in the matter would be announced within the next few days.

Sensational defections from the Smith-Vare controlled party organization in fa-vor of the Town Meeting ticket for city, county and ward offices are expected within

county and ward offices are expected within the next few days, according to opinions expressed today in political circles. Oscar F. Noll, Penrose-McNichol leader of the Thirty-serventh Ward, and seventeen of his associates have announced their resignation from the Republican execu-tive committee of the ward to work for

the new party.

It was said that the Thirty-seventh Ward bolt was but one of a series which yould be forthcoming within the next few

Senator Penrose has been asked to re-pudiate the harmony organization slate and throw his strength in favor of the Town Meeting party. He was in Philadelphia yesterday, but declined to make any state-

ment.

Select Councilman Edward Haws, of the Thirty-seventh ward, was one of those who loined Noit in rallying to the support of the Town-Meeting Party. In a letter addressed to the chairman of the ward committee in which they tendered their resignations as committeemen they repuddated a leadership responsible, they say, for bloody strife in one ward, fainted by charges of open bribery in our own," and alligh themselves against "a corrupt and dangerous political influence which has cutraged public opinion and defied or perverted public authority."

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Independent leaders considered Noil's repudiation of the Vare leadership and of the
'nfity-fifty' theket as one of the big points
in the new movement. For many years
Noil was the Republican city committeeman
from the Thirty-seventh Ward and is a
close friend of Senator McNichol. In the close friend of Senator account. It is a committeemen Noll was defeated by Arthur D. Brenner, backed by the Mayor and the Vare leaders. At a recent dinner to Noll. Senator McNichol declared he would stand by him until his leadership had been fully restored.

These why resigned from the Republican

Those who resigned from the Republican committee of the Thirty-seventh Ward along with Noll locluded Edward Haws, Select Councilman and treasurer of the ward committee; James McClain, the vice presi-dent of the committee, and Frank Nowack.

## TOWN MEETING RECRUITS

man F. Armstrong, chairman of the Town Meeting party, is investigating cer-tain charges made in a letter against Wil-liam J. Shermer, of 5337 Walnut street, by

Harry A. Mackey, Vare-Smith leader of the Forty-sixth Ward.

If was announced yesterday at the Town Meeting party headquarters that Shermer had resigned a \$1200-a-year position with the registration board and had withdrawn from the Forty-sixth Ward Republican ex-

tekey in his letter to Armstrong charged that Shermer had taken up the cause of the Town Meeting party because the police de-





partment would not permit him to sell liquor without a license. Shermer, Mackey said, was arrested last year for conducting a speakeasy. Mackey denied in his letter that Shermer had ever held a \$1200-a-year or saloons, however, have despeased his satisfaction that he had withdrawn from the Republican ward committee. In his letter Mackey said that among the other Forty-sixth Ward backers of the new marty are a discharged employe of the Municipal Court, a gambler and snother man who recently promoted an immoral above at Fiftieth street and Baltimore avenue.

#### WHISKY WAR TAX ADDS TO LIQUOR MEN'S PROFIT

Boost of Five Cents a Drink Gives Them \$1.65 More Than the New Revenue

Saloon men have turned the war tax on saloon men have turned the war as on whisky into a source of revenue, and the man who puts his foot on the brame rail pays the shot. To take care of an added tax of \$2.10 a gallon the price per drink was raised five cents, which means an increased profit of about \$3.60 a gallon.

Almost every saloen in Philadelphia and its environs now has a scale of prices figured on the above basis. The distiller or importer must pay an added tax of \$2.10 a proof gallon on the whisky when it is withdrawn, and this tax passes on to the saloonkeeper. At the west estimate the saloonkeeper serves shreen glasses of whisky fro ma quart tan extra nickel a giass he then takes in mety cents more for the quart than before raised his price to "take care of the

His added profit, on this minimum esti-tic, because of the tax, therefore is \$1.50. But hosts of satoonkeepers are making neven larger profit because of the tax.

In the first place, the tax is paid on proof gallons," and, as most of the whisky old "over the bar" will average about inety proof, the tax of \$2.10 actually overs a quantity equal to about one anactenth wine gallons—the unit of measurere used by the saloonkeeper in his deal-

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1 cup sugar or corn syrup and nutmoats or
1 raisins. Fut into greased loaf pan, allew to stand
20 minutes in warm place. Bake in mederate oven
40 to 45 minutes.

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