# LUTHERANS WILL . HOLD CONVENTION

Fiftieth Anniversary of General Council to Be Observed Here

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Medical Club of Philadelphia Nominates Officers and Hears Address by Doctor Prince

The fiftieth anniversary convention of the The fiftieth anniversary convention of the General Council of the Lutheran Church of North America will be held in this city next week. The general convention will open next Wednesday with sessions in Witherspaon Hall. The fiftieth anniversary celebration will be held on Wednesday night. On the following Sunday a massmeeting will be held in the Metropolitan Opera House. Lutherans from many parts the Enlied States are expected to attend of the United States are expected to attend Many important topics are

#### Predicts German Revolution

Germany will be defeated by an up-beaval of the German people, according to the prediction made by Dr. Morton Prince, of Tufts College, who spoke ht the meeting of the Medical Club of Philadel-phia at the Bellevue-Stratford. Officers of the club were nominated as follows: t the club were nominated as follows: resident, Dr. Albert P. Brubaker and Dr. Illiam Duffield Robinson; first vice presi-get, Dr. G. Gram Ring; second vice presi-let, Dr. Alexander MacAllster; secretary, r. William S. Wray; treasurer, Dr. Lewis dler, Jr., and governor, Dr. McCluney

#### Two Run Down by Taxicabs

Adelaide Paff, thirteen years old, of 3J07 Past Eikhart street, was run down by a taxicab at Frankford avenue and Orleans street last night and sustained internal in-juries. About the same time George Riley ofty-one years old, of 217 North Eleventh street, was run down at Third street and Qirard avenue and his right leg fractured. The drivers of both cars were arrested.

#### To Show Pennell's Etchings

Etchings of Joseph Pennell, a Philadelphia artists, depicting the work going on in phia artists, depicting the work going on in various munitions plants, shippards, navy pards and airplane plants are to be ex-libited by the United States Government for one mouth beginning November 1, in Washington, Philadelphia and other cities of the country, it was announced yester-

#### Federal Grand Jury Adjourns

The Federal Grand Jury yesterday "d-journed for an indefinite period without making a report of the result of its invesfigation of charges against the Tile, Grate and Mantel Association of Philadelphia for violation of the Sherman anti-trust act by

Chestnut Street Theatre to Disappear Mortgages aggregating \$1,350,000 have been placed on the Chestnut Street Theatre. 1211-1215 Chestnut street. The present building is to be torn down and a twelvestory building with stores on the ground floor and effices above is to be erected on the street of \$1,250,000. the nite at a cost of \$1,250,000.

#### Art Alliance Opens Rooms

There was a large attendance at the formal opening of the new club rooms of the Art Alliance at 1823-1825 Walnut street yesterday. Many notable examples of the work of the members of the alliance were

## Returns From Costa Rica Trip

Captain Henry Fesser returned to Phila-delphia yesterday after having taken the powerboat Oritina, ninety-five feet iong, carrying a large launch on deck, from this dity to Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, The trip was made in twenty-two days after leaving Norfolk, where the Oritina was de-tained by the Government.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES isth st. tford, Conn., and Flow-ed, Conn. are, Md., and Edna C. Conn., and Flos-104 N. Sickles st., and 1237 Diamond at. 52 N. 27th st., and Mary terner at. 13th St., and Marion Market st., and Rebecca 2433 E. Norris et., and Mag-S33 ič. Clearfield 8t. 08 Viola 8t., and Adah Sipe, nore, Md., and Edna Faulks, Camac at the control of the control 2003 Mifflin st., and 2003 Mifflin st., and Newkirk at. New York city, and Hulda New York city, and Hulda New York city, and Pa. Mifflin st., and Ethel n. N. Y.
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## VERDICT HANDED DOWN IN 'SOLE NOMINEE' CASE

Dauphin County Court Dismisses Injunction Suits Brought by Philadelphia Judges

In a decision handed down today the Cauphin County Common Pleas Court dismissed the injunction suits brought by Judges of the Crph us Court and the present Judges of Common Pleas Court No. 5 to keep the names of other candidates for the bears, off the ballot he bench off the ballot at the November

election.

Papers in the suit were filed by Judges Stanke and Monaghan, of Court of Common Pleas No. 5, who are candidates for re-election, and Judges Lamorelle and Anderson, of the Orphans' Cougt, who are also candidates for re-election.

In accordance with the election handed down today, Eugene C. Bonniwell and Frederick S. Drake, who were condidates at the special of the second of the sec

rick S. Drake, who were candidates at the primaries for the Judgeship in Common Pleas No. 5, will have their names on the railot, while Robert F. Bonner and George Firich will be allowed to have their names in the ballot for Judge of the Orphans'

The opinion of the Court in these cases conforms with its previous interpretation of the "sole nominee" clause of the judicial act, which the petitioners sought to have

revised.

In their request for an injunction to restrain the Secretary of the Commonwealth from printing on the ballots the names of other candidates, the plaintiffs contended that for the words "votes" in the phrase the "total number of votes cast" the words "ballots" or "electors" should be substituted and if that were done they would appear as the sole nominees with more than 50 per cent of votes cast to their credit.

This the Court declined to sanction, saying that "one ballot may represent many

This the Court declined to sanction, saying that "one ballot may represent many votes" through ticket cutting, and that the Legislature itself in formulating the law distinguished between the two words. The Court holds the opinion also that in case the construction were placed on the act which the petitioners and there would be work. "Sale reprinted." more "sole nominees" on the ballot than there were vacancies to fill.

After quoting opinions in previous cases of similar character, the Court says that "It has not been shown that any one of the plaintiffs received a majority of the total number of votes cast for either of the vacancies for office. The two vacancies to be filled in each case represented two offices, and it is impossible to acceptant the force. and it is impossible to ascertain that fact, the vacancies for which they were candi-dates not being distinguished in any way the one from the other.

"it is conceded that no one of them re-ceived a majority of the total number of votes cast for all of the candidates for the two vacancies in the office. We must, there-fore, conclude that they have not established their right to become the sole nominees for the office to the exclusion of the names of other candidates for the office from the official ballot."

The Court then quotes its opinion in previous cases to the effect that the burden o proving right to be "sole nominee" rupon the plaintiff and that "in case of do as between a special privilege and the free-dom of elections, the doubt ought to be re-solved in favor of the latter."

The motions to continue the preliminary injunctions are overruled and the injunc-

tions dissolved.

#### ARMY MEDICAL SUPPLIES STOLEN; PHYSICIAN HELD

New York Doctor Accused of Having Stolen Salvarsan in His Possession

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 -Startling allega-tions of systematic thefts of United States army medical supplies were made today, when Dr. Benjamin Berger was arraigned before the Federal Commissioner on one

charge of having some of the stolen goods in his possession. Twenty tubes of salversan, stolen from an army medical supply depot, were alleged to have been found at the physician's office. Federal employes believe the tubes were sold by depot employes. Doctor Berger is held under \$2500 bail for examina-

# "L and Mary Women's Undergraduate Association

Believes Other Service More Useful

The military drill suggested for University of Pennsylvania co-eds will not materialize. Though a few of the girls favored the plan because of the gymnastic value of the training, the Women's Undergraduate Association has rejected the idea because of the rush of more practical patriotic duties. Three days in the week the girls are bus doing Red Cross work for the University unit, rolling bandages, making surgical dressings and knitting sweaters and on-valescent quitts for the soldiers. They are taking an active part in the University Liberty Loan campaign, which has sold \$22,000 worth of the Liberty Bonds in three days, and they are taking an increasing active part in the patriotic and local activities of

the University. The hours suggested for the course in military training, on Mondays and Fridays from 4 to 5 o'clock, will be given over to the rehearsals of the patriotic gice club organized last year.

#### Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 20 .- Twenty-five couples comprised the flock procuring mar-riage licenses in Elkton this morning. They were Benjamin W. Carey and Estella M. Todd, Edward Hinson and Anna Jacobs, Leduc Desparis and Tillie Stone, James E. Rawlings and Eleanor Munson, Joseph P. Rawlings and Eleanor Munson, Joseph P.,
Borchetti and Alberia A. Ampthor, Thomas
McKee and Jeannette Shortley, William W.
Ness and Dorothy M. Pangborne, Harry
G. Rosenfeld and Sarah Greenstein, Charles
H. Jeffries and Anna M. Metzer, all of
Philadelphia; Raymond Davidson, Philadelphia, and Bessie Max, Reading; Raymond Kimes, Costesville, and Eva With-Vaverly st. and Sarah I. Sandison st. and Sarah I. Sandison st. and Sarah I. Cowell, Fairview Valley, Pa.: Clayton R. Huber and Mary A. Seltz, Lansdale, Pa.: Huber and Mary A. Seltz, Lansdale; Harry E. Selgmann, Rockville, N. J., and Myrtie M. Wiggins, Darby, Pa.: Charles Jones, Baltimore, and Lillian Trauermap, New York, and Wayne H. Seachrlet, C. catesville, and Florence D. Bransby, Lansdale; Harry E. Danehower, Willow Grove, and Florence caster, Pa.

### FOR SALE Wall Show Cases Counters and Mirrors

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ISAIAH HARTMAN he grand old man of West Philadelphia," who is ninety-two years old today.

### CITY FUEL BOARD TAKES REST OVER WEEK-END

Local Committee Holds Brief Routine Session, Winding Up Week of Hard Work

To take a holiday over Sunday was the atention announced by Francis A. Lewis, seal chairman of the fuel administration littee, closing a week in which he has

committee, closing a week in which he has devoted some eighteen hours a day to attention to the city's fuel affairs.

A short meeting of the committee was held at 10 a.m. todays in greeting to Charles S. Calwell, newly appointed member of the committee, but was adjourned almost immediately, all executives business being put over until Monday, when the committee will take possession of its new offices, 1014 Commonwealth Building.

Satisfaction iff the outlook for the week and the co-operation accorded from consumers in stating their difficulties with dealers was expressed by Mr. Lewis.

#### EGG MEN, WANT HOOVER'S AID TO KEEP PRICES HIGH

Appeal Likely to Be Turned Down. Must Pocket Their Losses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 -- Egg storage washington, Oct. 20.—Egg storage interests, facing huge losses, are coming to Herbert Hoover next week to ask him to use his powers, not to lower prices, but to maintain them at present high levels.

The tentative view of the food administration, it was stated today, is that the egg speculators must pocket their losses. Last spring dealers, expecting dollar-a-dozen eggs this winter, put them in cold storage at thirty-seven cents or more. Today the average wholesale price is thirtyay the average wholesale price is thirty

to make eggs an army ration, opening a new outlet and keeping up the demand. Eggs have proved unsatisfactory for both army and navy to handle because they spoil

and break easily.

Although the erg men will receive a hearing, they will be reminded of their vast profits of the last two winters and be advised to remember cheerfully what a tremendous service low egg prices are to the country, in view of the necessity to conserve meat.

# PRIORITY COAL ORDER

NO MILITARY DRILL FOR CO-EDS Other Railroad Needs Will Be Taken

washing to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was issued by the fuel administration today. This line and the Pennsylvania have now been relieved of the necessity of confiscating coal.

When other railroads' needs have similarly been filled an order keeping coal cars strictly for the coal trade and compelling return of empties to the originating line

#### Find Aged Woman Dead 24 Hours The body of Mrs. Marie Buckley, sixty-five years old, of 1107 Marlborough street, was found at her home yesterday by the police who broke into the house at the re-quest of neighbors. The woman had been dead more than twenty-four hours. She complained of lilness some days ago and

had not been seen since. Volunteer Policemen Appointed HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—Governor Brumbaugh has appointed more than 200 volunteer policemen for Potter and Law-tence Counties. They have been named for

Dynamite Carrier Blown to Pieces MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Oct 20.—Martin Balunis, thirty years old, carrying ten sticks of dynamite into the Philadelphia and Read-ing Coal and Iron Company's Reliance col-liery here, fell, causing an explosion. He

Your Wife



#### 92 YEARS OLD TODAY AND A TRUE OPTIMIST

Isaiah Hartman Expects to See Boys Come Home From France as Victors

Izaiah Hartman, the "grand old man of West Philadelphia," ninety-two years old today, is waiting for America's troops to

ome home victorious from the war. Three times he has seen the "boys" march off proudly to war and three times he has seen them march back, dusty and thin-ranked — but victorious; and now, having seen them march away for the fourth time, he is waiting for their return—victorious. urn-victorious

"And I believe that I will see it," he said today, as he celebrated his n'nety-second birthday anniversary at 42 South Fifty-first street, the home of his son-in-law, Dr. S. E. Bateman, post-surgeon in the army field hospital at Allentown.

"I want to dive until the boys come home from France the wisoners" and Mr. Hart. from France the winners," said Mr. Hart-man. "I don't think it is asking too much and I believe I will see it. When I've done that I vill be ready to die."

Mr. Hartman watched the Columbia Guards, of Danville, march away to Mexico in 1846, and welcomed them home in their triumph in 1848. He saw the "boys in blue" march away to fight the "boys in gray" in the Civil War, and saw their triumphant return as General "Phil" Sheridan led them up Broad street. He saw the boys in khaki" entrain for the Spanish War and welcomed them home. This, the fourth time he has bidden godspeed to Uncle Sam's fighting men, his son-in-law was among those who marched away.

As hale and hearty as ever, Mr. Hartman is little changed since he passed his ninety-first milestone in age. Since then the unatism has caused him to cut his daily five-mile walk down to two miles, but that two miles is done as briskly as ever. Usually he is accompanied by his bosom friend, Ambrose Pawnell, 4912 Walton ave-Mr. Hartman watched the Columbia

riend, Ambrose Pawnell, 4912 Walton ave-nue, who was ninety-two years old Septem-

ber 3.

Undisturbed by the mass of birthday greetings and gifts from friends and relatives. Mr. Haytman calmiy composed his annual one-column letter for the Bloomshurg Times, published in his 'home town.'' His old-age formula is: 'Laugh much, worry little; be optimistic; be moderate in drinking and smoking. When trouble comes, smile; when old age comes, tell it to so chase itself.' He has voted for eighteen presidential candidates, twelve of whom were elected. Hughes was his choice last year.

## VIVACI ATTACCHI NEMICI ALLA FRONTE ITALIANA

Gli Austriaci Respinti in un Attacco di Sorpresa sul San

Giunge notizia dalla fronte italiana di battaglia che gli austriaci, durante la notte di mercoledi', hanno rimovato gli attachi alle posizioni italiane sulle fronti del Tren-

tino e delle Alpl Carniche. Poderosi attacchi furono specialmente diretti sulle linee avanzate nel settore compreso tra le valli Posina e Itio Freddo. Questi attacchi furono condotti con forze preponderanti e sostenuti da parecchi fuochi concentrati che permisero agli austriaci di occupare uno dei posti avanzati italiani a nord di Monte Malo, e di irrompere in un altro posto avanzato ad oriente di Calgari. Gli Italiani, pero', con un violento con-trattacco sioggiarono il nemico dal primo posto che era riuscito ad occupare e lo respinsero con poderoso fuoco dal secondo ove era riuscito a penetrare. Quaranta soldati e tre ufficiali rimasero prigionier

nelle mani degli italian. Reparti pemiel d'assalto fureno respinti posit in fuga in altri settori, prima che riuscissero ad avvicinarst alle postzioni mantenute dagli italiani.

Sulia fronte Giulia, e precisamente sulla pendici nordiche del Monte San Gabriele, gli austriaci lanciarono all'assalto parec-chie compagnie con granate a mano ma furono addirittura schiacciate dal nutrito fuoco dei fucilieri e mitraglieri italiani. Ecco il testo del comunicato del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri dai Ministero della Suerra Italiano:

Durante la notte di mercoledi' di nemico rinnovo' i suoi attacchi e si verificarono combattimenti iocali sulle fronti dei Tren-tino e delle Apli Carniche.

L'attivita' degli austriaci fu particolar-mente diretta contro le nostre linee che si estendono tra le valli di Posina e di Riofreido, ove con ripetuti attacchi di forze preponderanti e sopportati da paree-chi fuochi di concentrazione riuscirono ad eccupare uno dei nostri posti avanzati a rord di Monte Maio e riuscirone pure ad nord di Monte Majo e riuscirono pure ad irrompere in un altro posto ad est di Calgari.

Noi sloggiammo il nemico dal prime posto con un energico contrattacco e lo respingemmo dall'altro con un violento fuoco, riuscendo a catturare prigionieri quaranta soldati e tre ufficiali. Grossi riparti nemici furono respinti in

altri post) prima che riuscissero ad av-vicinarsi alle nostre posizioni. Sulla fronte Giulia II nemico attacco' le nostre posizioni sulle pendici nordiche

di Monte San Gabriele, lanciando all'attacco parecchie compagnie con granate a mano, ma fu subito respinto dal nostro

Un dispacelo giunto stamane da Udine Un dispaccio giunto stamane da Udine informa che riparti austro-ungarici di assalto tentarono un attacco di sorpresa contro le truppe italiane che presidiano le fortificazioni sulla sommita' di Monte San Gabriele, ma furono respinti con gravi perdite, dopo un vivissimo combattimento. Nello stesso tempo i canono italiani continuarono a bombardare il Monte San Daniele che tuttora trovasi nelle mani degli austriaci.

austriact. Il vice-ammiraglio Sims, comandante le for a maxili americane nelle acque europee, ha annunziato che il trasporto anticano "Antillen," il quale dalla Francia faceva ritorno agli Stati Uniti, e' stato affondato da un sottomarino tedesco il giorno 17 cor-

minuti Settanta americani, quasi tutti sol-dati e marinai, sono periti. Centosessantasette persone, compresi tutti gli ufficiali, si sono salvate. E' questo il primo trasporto americano affondato dal principio della guerra.

Appointed Chauffeur in Health Bureau Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, today appointed John Rappold, 2009 D street, a chaucur in the Bureau of Health at a salary of \$900.

UNION LEAGUE'S STEWARD MARKS NEW ANNIVERSARY

William A. Clonk Celebrates Twenty-Third Year of Service at Famous Club

William A. Cloak, chief steward at the Union League, is today celebrating by hard work his twenty-third year of service with that famous club. There will be no party or day off or anything else of the kind, Mr. Cloak declares, "only hard work."

Twenty-three years ago Cloak obtained a job as hallbey in the League. By close application to his work he rose from one position to another until today he is "charge d'affaires" of the culliary department, and it is through him that the palates of some of Philladelphia's most prominent citizens Philadelphia's most promin re tickled daily.

Ten presidents have held office during the time that Mr. Cloak has been con-nected with the affairs of the League, and he was personally acquainted with them all. These men were John Russell Young. Slias W. Pettit, C. Stuart Patterson, Joseph G. Darlington, E. T. Stotesbury, former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, former Judge Dimner Beeber, James F. Hope, William T. Tilden and the present president, John Gribbel

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By a Rookie Aviator

ALL the thrills of the first "joy ride," the excitement of the solo flight and the nerve-racking ordeal of the "yellow test" vividly described by one of Uncle Sam's freshman air pilots. Possibly you may never fly, but you can learn all the sensations by reading this article in the

# NEW MAGAZINE SECTION

# PUBLIC LEDGER

The National Newspaper—Published in Philadelphia

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

There, too, you will find the story of the grocer's clerk who put through the Draft, Food Control and Preparedness measures; an authentic account of the plight of bleeding Belgium, by Maurice Pate, of the C. R. B.; in addition to

Prominent American Women Who Are Doing Their Bit in the World War.

"Old-Fashioned Roses for Old Times" Sake," a Lilting Waltz Song.

A Page of Popular Science, by Rene

Fashions, Household Economy and Notes of the Shops.

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Philadelphia's Own Greenwich Village-With "Clara Ticeish" Illustrations.

Will Modern Captains Kidd Sail the Seven Seas After the War?

A Page for the Children and a Page for

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"Snapping" Wild Game. Shall We Wear Moles?

THREE PAGES OF EXCEPTIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS— OF WAR AND OF PEACE, AT HOME AND ABROAD

All of these, and more, in the New Magazine Section of the PUBLIC LEDGER, Sunday, October 21