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ALLIANCE OFFICERS DENY TREASON CHARGE

German - American League Will Defend Charter Before Senate Committee

LOYAL TO U. S., CLAIM

Art Club Officers Refuse to Say Why Doctor Hexamer Changed His Residence

As Philadelphia officers of the German-American Alliance are today preparing evidence to present when they ppear before the Senate subcommittee the Committee on the Judiciary, next of the Committee on the state of the charter of the organization shall not be revoked, charges and counter-charges as to the loyalty of the organization are heard on all sides.

In a telegram from Washington, Sciator King, of Utah, who is head of the subcommittee and who introduced the bill arging the repeal of the charter says that charges of disloyalty against the alliance were preferred by some

The Senator's statement followed fast on the denials of past and present of-ficers of the alliance that the organiza-tion was in any way amenable to law, had done anything to cause the revocation of its charter.

cation of its charter.

The Rev. S. G. von Bosse, president, and Adolph Timm, secretary, made flat denials of treachery against the United States. Dr. Charles J. Hexamer, former president, was equally emphatic.

Secretary Timm, however, admitted that the alliance entered politics in Pennsylvania, as charged last Saturday by Gustavus Ohlinger, a Toledo, O., lawyer. He gaid, however, it was done for defense, to protect its five club interests. Mr. Timm further said he will admit fense, to protect its foun club interests.

Mr. Timm further said he will admit
the charge before the Senate subcommittee next Saturday and will use it
as a defense of the alliance.

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Dr. Von Basse, president of the alliance since December I said that while
State branches are not allowed to use
the name of the alliance in political
battles and while the national organipattles and while the national organi-zation never enters politics, there is nothing in the constitution and bylaws of the national organization to prevent a State branch from engaging in the viciousness which has been attributed

a State branch from engaging in the political arena for any purpose. However, Mr. Timm said, the Pennsylvania branch "was pever in politics in the actual sense of the word." He sided that he did not know Ohlinger, but that the Toledo lawyer would be "hown something" next Saturday.

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tharges at a hearing before the sub-

"The Rev. Mr. Von Bosse and myself had planned to attend the hearing." he said. "but on Friday afternoon we received the following telegram from Sensior Kins:

"Owing to the absence of a number of the subcommittee the hearing on the bill to repeal the clarter of the German-American Allience has been postponed for one week, at the same time and

week, at the same time and of her advanced age it will be impossiof didn't go down, and I was surof read in the morning papers ed to read in the morning papers, a hearing had been held in Washon. We will answer the charges, however, next Saturday. Until I want to be excused from making further charges."

STATE SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

he following orders and judgments today filed by the State Suprement, sitting in this city:

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Common Pleas No. 1, Philadelphia
Judgmen at Common Pleas No. 1,

bits Courty, Judgment affirmed.

vs. Philadelphia and Reading.

Pleas No. 1, Philadelphia County.

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on vz. Philadelphia Rapid Transit

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vs. Eyre. Common Pleas No. 3.
phia. Judgment affirmed.
Il Building Association vz. Manaselty Company. Common Pleas No.
delphia. Judgment affirmed.
In vs. Pervin. Common Pleas No. 5.
phia. Order affirmed.
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No. 3. Philadelphia. Judgment afvs. Transit Company. C. P. No. 3, olphia County. Judgment affirmed, ucers' Lumber Company vs. Galniven. No. 4, Philadelphia. Judgment af-

Simonin's estate. Orphaus Court, delphia. Becree affirmed.
CHEEP JUSTICE BROWN: bible Service Commission, aspellant, vs. more and Ohio Railread Company et Order of Superior Court reversed and of Public Service Commission affirmed. cosis to be paid by appellee.
JUSTICE STEWART:
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HEAVY FOG OVER CITY | THREE CENTRAL STORES HAMPERS ALL TRAFFIC

Creates Discomfort Mist Throughout Central Section, Delays Trains and Shipping

Commuters entering the city this morning on trolleys and trains were of \$500 stolen, together with merchan-certain the city was being made the dise the exact value of which has not certain the city was being made the object of a German "gas attack." The entire central section of the city was covered with a heavy pail of fog, so impenetrable in places that travel was rendered a matter of great danger and

At 8 o'clock the weather bureau re-At 8 o'clock the weather bureau reported a temperature of 47 degrees. This, it was stated, would hardly cause a local fog, and it is the opinion that the heavy mist which overspread the lower sections of the city is due to coast storm conditions.

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At 8 o'clock there was little or no fog in northern sections of the city. Persons entering the city from the north report they did not strike "Mister Fog." as he is generally known, until their trains hit the West Philadelphia station. From this point on and down to the Delaware water front, the fog was so thick "you could cut it with a dull knife," to use a popular expression. Elevated and subway trolleys were compelled to sound warnings from the Thirty-second street station until the subway tunnels were reached. So heavy and dense was the fog that it extended for some distance into the rubway.

On the Delaware River boats passing up and down and ferries carrying the carly morning passenger traffic were compelled to creep along and sound constant warnings. Lights were of no avail whatever, as a light could not be seen the length of the boat away. All surface travel was compelled to slow down and schedules all over the city were interfered with to a greater or less extent, depending on the severity of the fog in different sections.

SALOONS MAY CLOSE

IN EARLY MORNINGS

Ask License Court for

Change in Hours

"We recognize that most of the viciousness which has been attributed

Thigh in Fall

morning at 5 o'clock.

Rosic Wakeling, a fourteen-year-old girl, who lives at 1463 North Fifty-second street, has written a letter to Colonel St. George L. Steele, head of the British and Canadian recruiting station in Philadelphia, asking to be allowed to do something to help win the war for the Allies. In conversation she stated that she would be willing to cut her hair, dress in male attire and go as water boy with the army if allowed. Rosle was born in England and has been living in Philadelphia two years, she was a pupil at the Heston School until that building was destroyed by fire a short time ago. She has two brothers in the British army and another brother. Percy Wakeling, twenty years old, who works for the Standard Roller Bearing Company and who expects to go to France soon.

Robberies Last Night Net \$800

Cash and Lot of Merchandise

and burgiars working in the central sec tions of the city, three stores were en-

tered last night and cash to the amount

The Regal Shoe Store, 136 North Eighth street; safe combination used to open safe; \$809 in cash and between fifty and sixty pairs of rubbers stoken.

GIRL WANTS TO SERVE

Tells Colonel Steele

yet been determined. The places robbed were

Retail Association Decides to Leaders of Both Big Parties Still at Sea on Naming of Tickets

Phijadelphia saloons may roon be osed during the "we sma" hours. ferences ended. Philadelphia politicians. Philadelphia Retail Liquor both Democratic and Republican, today Dealers' Protective Association, coin-began sifting the grindings of Saturday posed of 1600 of the 1900 saloonkeepers and Sunday. The result of all this siftthe city, has decided to ask the ing seems to be that the Republicans are License Court, which meets March 4, to no nearer harmony and that the Demo-order saloons closed between the hours crats are farther from a decision on a man to head their ticket than when their of 1 and 5 a. m., except on Saturday, conference started. when they should close at midnight and

up as the only man who had a chance to The resolution urging the new closing head the Democratic ticket in the State. After the conferences matters seemed hours was adopted at a meeting of the association yesterday in Fraternity Hall. to have changed somewhat as a resul "This resolution was adopted benow evident that the Democrats are cause of the necessity of preventing booking farther for a candidate for the gubernatorial honor. The main objec-tion to Mr. Guffey is that he has not men on their way to work in important war establishments from built up a State-wide following, and that the leaders in all parts of the State being lured into the all-night saloon. The License Court also will be asked to rule that cabarets, or places serving enthuslastically drinks where dancing and music are

Vance C. McCormick is being impor-tuned for the place. He has refused to run, as have A. Mitchell Palmer and E. Lowrey Humes, United States District Attorney at Pittsburgh. Neverthelens, he is still being urged, and there are many big Democrats who hope to see him head the thelet in the coming fight On every hand the Democrats were expressing the hope that the Republican forces would remain split. Most of the big leaders were here Saturday, and nearly every one of them said he expected to see a Democratic victory if there is a split between the Penrose faction and Penrose opponents, such as the Vares, Magec, of Pittsburgh, and others. Thomas Robins, the well-known Prowho invariably entertains

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POLITICAL CONFABS FAIL TO CLEAR AIR

when they should close at midnight and not reopen until the following Monday morning at 5 o'clock.

Joseph F. Guffey of Pittsburgh, acting chairman of the Democratic State Committee, came here Saturday, looming

Colonel Rosevett at his home when the Colonel comes to Philadelphia, has declared that he will support Senator William C. Sproul for the Republican

U. S. ERECTING LARGE ARE ENTERED BY THIEVES MILITARY STOREHOUSE

Continuing the epidemic of sate and Will Spend \$12,000,000 on cash register robberies which have fea-Huge War Shipping Statured of late the operations of thiever tion Here

The sixty-acre tract of land bounded by Twentieth, Twenty-fifth, Penrose avenue and the Baltmore and Ohlo Baltroad, which until a short while ago was used as a celery farm by Charles of the land on it of one of the langest and most important sclipping terminals in the country. stolen.
New York Light Shop, 49 North
Ninth street; cash register smashed;
small amount of cash stolen.
Archway Book Store, 47 North
Ninth street; cash drawer broken; 52
in cash and stamps stolen; also number of books.

three weeks. An initial expenditure of \$4,000,000 will be made, and it is expected that \$8,000,000 additional will be invested before the plant is occu-pleted. The establishment will be used as a storage center for war supplies of all kinds by the quartermaster department of the army and by the medical

There will be four miles of railroad tracks in the yards and from every building spur tracks will be laid connecting with the Pennsylvania and Baltmore and Ohio railroads. The plant will be Willing to Go as Water Boy, She and Ohio railroads. The plant will be a distributing point for all army supplies preparatory to shipment to Europe for the use of the troops 'over there.' There will be eighteen acres of floor space in the buildings and it is expected that the Schuykill Arsenal will produce most of the supplies to be handled at the plant.

Colonel Raiph, of the Schuykill Arsenal, is expected to be placed in charge of the depot when it is completed, with Colonel Buck, of the army medical corps.

Colonel Buck, of the army medical corps head of the medical supplies

HELD ON THREE CHARGES

Larceny, Conspiracy and Murderous Assault Are Alleged

Frank Kennedy was held today by Magistrate Watson in \$800 bail for court on charges of larceny, conspiracy and aggravated assault and battery with attempt to kill. Mande Mayer, associated with the same case, was held in \$100 bail on charges of larceny and consumary.

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On Pebruary 16, according to testimony of Detective Fox, of the Central Station, Kemedy pulled a revolver when an attempt was unade to arrest aim on charge of comprincy to defraud the Smalsbach Tailoring Store of valuable dress goods.

Miss Mayer, formerly a nurse at Grayatone, N. J., was accessed at the same time, charged with being an accessive of Kennedy, It is alleged that Kennedy fired at Detective Fox during the fight which followed an attempt at as arrest.



STRANGERS BEDFELLOWS:

Peacemakers Routed by Two Belligerents-Cop's Blackjack Finally Restores Order

When two men, total strangers, med accidentally in one bed there is bound to be trouble. Such was the experience of two patrons of the Turkish bath estabment of Thomas Artkins, 44 North Eleventh street, early today.

John Calogeras, 539 Richmond street enjoyed a bath in the place and then enjoyed a bath in the place and ther dropped into hed to rest. But the bet had another occupant. He was indignant and declined to subjet any portion of the hed to Calogeras. The men exchanged opinious quite candidly, and when words falled lists flew. Two rubbors, who ran in to stop the battle, were compelled to remain neutral, for the combatants directed their fire on the peacemakers.

When they had been eliminated from

When they had been eliminated from the fight the fighters continued until

RANGERS BEDFELLOWS; Policeman Thompson arrived. The blackjack struck Calogeras more forcible to the Eleventh and he agreed to retreat to the Eleventh and Winter streets station. He was held in



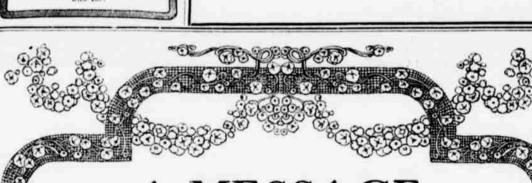


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