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Democratic Gubernatorial Nominee to Fight Palmer-**McCormick Plan**

Municipal Judge Bonniwell, Demoratic nomines for Governor, will fight he plan of the Palmer-McCormick leaders to ignore his candidacy at the recrranisation of the Democratic State Comnittee in Harrisburg Wednesday.

A group of supporters of Judge Bon-niwell met at his home last night and planned a campaign of action. They threaten to inject a third ticket into the feld unless more consideration is shown the Democratic gubernatorial nominee. If the State committee adheres to the If the State committee adheres to the announced intention of the Democratic leaders and selects a chairman who is not acceptable to Judge Bonniwell, the latter will name his own committee to

conduct his campaign and will draft a platform without consulting A. Mitchell Palmer or Vance C. McCormick, the recgnized leaders of the party in Pennsyl

The threatened row in the Democratic ranks was brought about by Judge Bonniwell's demand for complete control of the party machinery following his unexled victory over Joseph F. Guffey for the nomination

Palmer and McCormick's friends retallated by announcing that George H. McLean, a reorganizer, would be named State chairman; that the State platform would contain no "wet" plank, and that J. Washington Logue, who won the nomination for Lieutenant Governor over Howard O. Helstein, Bonniwell's running mate by a majority of 210 votes. would not be withdrawn.

would not be withdrawn. Bonniwell was a "wet" and Logue a "dry" candidate. The presence of Logue on the ticket. therefore, is expected to embarrass Bonniwell in his plea to the "wet" elements of both the Republican and Democratic parties for votes. The meeting at Bonniwell's home last both was attended by Loganh E Gor-

night was attended by Joseph F. Gor-man, of Lehigh County, and Samuel R. Tarner, of Pittsburgh, candidates for Congress-at-Large; Henry C. Niles, of Tork: John P. Dwyer, Joseph P. McCul-len, James J. Breen, James B. McGrane and Henry Budd.

Another meeting will be held today in the Hotel Adelphia, where Bonniwell's supporters from all sections of the State will gather to discuss the coming cam-

BIG DEFICIT FACING CITY'S FINANCIERS

Organization Men to Be Lined Up to Pass \$523,400

Transfer Bill

Organization Councilmen will, between now and next Thursday, be instructed to line-up for the passage of a big transfer bill totaling \$523,400. Independent members say the wholesale transfer indicates a deficit at the year's end and opposition is expected.

The transfer provides, among many much larger items, the \$2000 needed to pay the salary of William B. Mills as Assistant Superintendent of Police until the end of the year. An effort may be made to increase the \$4000 pay for Mills before the bill is finally called up for before the bill is finally called up for passage.

The measure takes several hundred housand dollars from salary items which independent members say will have to be paid back before the close of the year by a temporary loan which, if passed, would at once become a lien on 313 revenue. Organization leaders daim that a general shifting of money 1919 appropriated at the first of this year may result in preventing either a fall loan or a large deficit. Much of the money transferred will be used in the purchase of coal by the Department of Supplies.

creases during the past two years. The system has been fought, not only by

flies today.

all others.

teen stars.

five stars.

Twenty-fifth Annual Graduation Exercises Held in High School Auditorium

The twenty-fifth annual commence ment of the Catholic High School for Boys, Broad and Vine streets, was held this morning in the school auditorium. The salutatory was delivered by Wil liam Joseph Nagel, and the valedictory

by Frank Aloysius Biberstein. An ora tion, "The War and Foreign Missions," was given by Edward Philip Boland. The address to the class was made by Michael J. Slattery, class of 1894. The graduates in the general course

Arthur A. Barrodin, Francis A. Biber-ttein, Edward F. Boland, James L. Brady, John J. Burns, Joseph C. Dougherty, Leo P. Peeney, Burns, Joseph C. Dougherty, Leo P. Near, Barns, Joseph C. Dougherty, Leo P. A. Heaney, William L. Kapa, James F. Selly, Frederick G. Lamb, Robert J. Lodge, Onseph A. McGarry, Joseph A. O'Brien, John C. O'Neil, Richard M. Plunkett, Vincent F. Uran, James J. Sollivan, Cornelius L. Ward, John M. Ward and William A. Williams. Those in the scillar and an anti-

Those in the partial course are Thomas Brogan, Stephen F. Cameron, James P. Janagan, John J. Geoghegan and Paul A. The students receiving diplomas in the commercial course are:

commercial course are: Martin V. Callahan, Walter J. Campbell, Olan J. Cremen, Anthony A. Cummings. Thomas J. Duffy, Myron D. Fitzgerald, Au-guatine F. Haderer, Joseph A. Kelly, Rich-ard A. Kenny, George A. Ryle, Thomas P. Lawler, John B. Linehan, John A. McCar-thy, William P. McKenna, Raymond J. McLaughill, Francis J. McNut, Edward F. Mahoney, William J. Nagel, Joseph A. Schmid, William E. Smith, Thomas J. Sui-livan, Michael F. Vesay and John J. Wisler, Those receiving diplomas in the manual training course are: James D. Byrne James B. Council Jo James D. Byrne, James B. Connell, Jo-seph A. Davine, James L. Gleason, Joseph A. Hastings, William A. Minnis, Francis J. Neszy, Thomas F. Quigley, Joseph C. Roth, Jesse J. Sampson, Frederick J. Seit-tinger and John A. Scally. Honors and prizes for the year were awarded as follows:

HONORS AND PRIZES For Highest Averages in the General Course. Freshman year-Albert Meschler. Erhard Fleishman Joneph Cox, Edward Woolslager. Highest in section U, James McGall, Pen-manship prize, donated by Professor Flick-linger, James Relly. Sophomore year-Joneph Hecht, Gerald Gleeson, Edward Barron, Thomas Hunt, Junior Year-Julian Zagorski, Thomas Kelly, James Thompson, Walter Pytko. Seniol fear-Prize of 180, donated by the Philadelphia Chapter, K. of C., Frederick Lamb and John Piynn. For Highest Averages in the Commercial Course.

For Highest Averages in the Commercial Course. Junior vear—Fricke donated by the Alumini Association and the class of 1999, to Joseph Benedict M. Holden, depot quarter-mater at the Schuylkill Arsenal, re-laderer. Stenography and typewriting file, donated by Professor Johnston, to for Highest Averages in the Manual Train-for Highest Averages in the Manual Train-for Senior year—Richard Kenny, Augustine for Alument, and the Schuylkill Arsenal, re-gency Ald with the Government in an ef-fort to soive the weifare problems in plants and factories that are now oper-ated largely by women. At his sug-gestion, an advisory council to the Phila-stephine Scholarabin to the Pennay! Prizes for Christian Doctrine Freshman year-Michael Matlock, Francis

Freshman year-Michael Matlock, Francis McCullough, Frederick Beck, Edward Wool-siager, Richard Ferry. of the Government

standorh J. Johannen, Prancis J. Fitzpatrick, And Jih J. Marra, Joseph C. Plunkett and Vincent A. Skahan.

SIX HERE GET COMMISSIONS

Adjutant General Announces Appointment of Army Officers

Six Philadelphians are awarded com-missions in the United States Army in the list of appointments just announced through the adjutant general's office. through the adjutant general's office. The new officers are John Wilson Al-bright, 1337 North Hobart street, and Howard Arnold Craig, 2212 Greenwich street, second leutenants, aviation sec-tion, signal; Arthur Parker Hitchens, the Powelton, Thirty-sixth street and Pow-elton avenue, major; James Russell Bibighaus, Gienside, captain; Jonathan Clinton Foltz, Chestnut Hill, captain, medical reserve, and Frank F. Strunk, 2940 Nicholas street, first lieutenant, quartermaster corps, national army.

Resorting to transfers at this time of the year, is a return to the methods PENNINGTON GRADUATES 19 WILL START WAR TAX ACTION

sent back to conference with instructions to eliminate the section. Emil P. Albrecht, president of the Philadelphia Bourse, who has been the leader in the fight for the purchase of the tubes, declared this morning that "all hope is not yet lost," said Mr. Albrecht. "The Senate still has its say on the matter and I look for a bitter fight in conference before the bill is eliminated. They will have to thresh it out in conference and all influence will be brought to bear on the Senate conferees in an effort to have them stand pat."



Offices Will Be Opened in Various Sections—Also Will Assist 42,000 Workers Earning \$40,-

in Solving Welfare Problems of Probably 50,000

Recruiting offices for women will be upon such an organization for aid in

opened here within a short time by the Branzelenit in an Mrs. Barclay Warburton has been Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania in an effort to enlist sufficient women to han-die war work in the various plants of the sufficient women work in the various plants of

erty Loan: Mrs. J. Willis Martin. Mrs. Thomas Robbins and Miss Helen Fleisher, of the Council of National De-Pennsylvania division :: Mrs. T. Griswold, Mrs. John C. Mrs. Norman McLeod, Mrs. tion of products is estimated to be in fense. Frank Groome. Rodman B. Griscom and Mrs. George excess of \$200,000,000. The men at the

The committee will take up its tasks immediately. Mr. Holden has suggested that the members be given passes for all plants where the given passes for that the members be given passes for all plants where women are employed and the committee will be expected to make comparisons between the condi-tions under which the women work in these plants and those in the plants under Government supervision. All problems pertaining to welfare

work will be dealt with by the depot commander through the Emergency Ald's committee, Subcommittees will be appointed by Mrs. Warburton, when and William Wall. such committees are necessary.

conditions under which women are

panies must pay the war taxation wi he made by the underlying companies in Washington, Mr. Beeber said.

A letter has been sent Congressman J. Hampton Moore, of this city, by Prichard, Saul, Bayard & Evans, counsel for seven of the underlying companies, inswering Mr. Ballard's statement and asking that it be placed before the com-mittee mittee.

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ply and its distribution to the masu-facturing plants was made the basis of talks by several of the speakers. While it was conceded that the avail-able supply of coal may be short by thousands of tons. the point was em-phasized that many Montgomery County plants are now working almost ex-clusively on Government work, and will be classed as "essential industries" in consequence, but conservation of the fuel supply, to the utmost, was urged by every speaker. very apeaker.

These officers were elected: President, C. F. Williams; vice president, Samuel Roberts: secretary, W. W. Finn, and treasurer, George W. Watt.

TWO KILLED IN ACCIDENTS

One Man Falls From Scaffold and Another From Window of His Home Lebanon, Pa., June 14 .- Two violent deaths were recorded in Lebanon County yesterday, James Edmunds made a misstep while engaged at work on a ninety-two-foot scaffold at the Lebanon furnace plant of the Bethlehem Steel Comnace plant of the Berninken Steel Com-pany and fell to the ground, dying soon afterward from internal injuries. Joseph Gaser, a German basket maker, fell from a window at his home ucar Jonestown, and, landing on his head, crushed his skull.

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Business men of this city will con-tinue their fight for the Government pur-chase of the pneumatic postal tubes and will concentrate their strength in the United States Senate. The Senate proposal for the purchase of the tubes in this and five other cities was defeated in the House yesterday by a vote of 182 to 138 and the bill was sent back to conference with instructions to eliminate the section.

die war work in the various plants, plants of the naval auxiliary, Red Cross; Mrs. Sency Aid will endeavor to enlist women and assign them to positions for which woman's committee of the Third Lib-

W. Pepper

John Edmonds, supervising the anthra-cite coal distribution; Harry B Tyson, fuel administrator for Monigomery

The committee will be free to give

The selection of the Emergency Aid attention to any problems which may to act in this capacity is considered a arise, and is expected to make many distinct honor and shatters all prece-Hereto-



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