Collusion Between Profiteers Barbers' Association. and Building Associations

ers of the Philadelphia Tenants' Protective Association.

oday following a conference with Gov. days. ing Department and attorney general's barbers are organizing a union office, as well as the public welfare com

mission, to end the conditions reported. "The Governor asked us for our evi dence to back up the serious charges we made against building and loan associations and profiteering landlords, said Mr. Smink today, "and we are go ing to submit it at once so that the action of the state can be swift and de-

Can Back Charges With Evidence "We made no wild charges at Harrisburg," he continued. "Everything we we can back up with sufficient

Mr. Smink is also president of the Forty-eighth Ward Tenants' Association, M. J. Conway, chairman of the legislative committee of the general association, and head of the Fortysixth ward branch, accompanied him to Harrisburg, to see Governor Sproul

Building associations, it was charged, are being formed with the specific thought of sponsoring profiteering. The Governor said he already had noticed big increase in applications for building and loan charters in Philadel-

So grave were the charges made against some of the companies and the realty speculators that Governor Sproul sent for Attorney General Schaffer to attend the conference.

Orders Immediate Investigation The Governor ordered an immediate

investigation of the charges. What seems to be a very serious situation was presented to me, and I have been much impressed," said Governor Sproul.

"The tenants' representatives charged that the profiteering landlord and the speculator were subverting the laws assed to protect property owners from bad tenants and were using them for They charged that more than 5000 houses are being kept empty and that sale and rent rates are being driven up through the machinations of speculators. Speculators also were ac cused of having undue relations with building and loan associations and thus being able to swing large blocks of properties, many of which were kept

"They produced notices showing ad vances in rent from \$14 to \$28 one list showing an advance of Ss : month in fifty-six houses in the neigh borhood of Elighteenth and Ritne

After a short illness at his Ventnor cottage Frederick Leser, a widely known Philadelphian, died yesterday at Atlantic City. He was eighty-two years old. Mr. Leser was born in Germany, but came to the United States with his father about seventy years ago and had dince made his home here.

At the outbrenk of the Civil War Mr. Leser was commissioned in a St. Louis regiment, the Seventeenth Missourl Zouaves. He saw active service in a number of battles and received various promotions. He served on the staff of three army corps commanders and was retired after being severely wounded at the siege of Vicksburg.

He left St. Louis for Philadelphia in 1880 and became a partner in a banking house here. Later he was made vice president and treasurer of what is now the Liberty Trust Company, being one of its founders. He then became interested in various banking and business enterprises in Philadelphia.

Mr. Leser lived in retirement in his Overbrook home for a number of years. He took an active interest in che affairs of the Loval Legion, of which he has He took an active interest in the affairs of the Loyal Legion, of which he has been a member for many years.

His wife died after twenty-six years of married life. Later he married again

and five years ago colebrated his second silver wedding. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Elise Leser, four sons and one daughter, the five children being by his first

the five children being by his first marriage.

The sons are Dr. Victor Leser. Frederick Leser, Jr., and Carl Leser, of Philadelphia, and Judge Oscar Leser, of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. W. F. Roos, Mr. Leser's daughter, made her home with her father. There are several grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Miss Mary R. Sheets

Miss Mary Randolph Sheets died in Washington two days ago. She was well known in this city, where she made

well known in this city, where she made her home with her sister. Miss Kate Sheets, for many years following their removal from Indianapolis. The Misses Sheets were daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Sheets, of Indianapolis. Mrs. William Sheets was the adopted daughter of William Henry Harrison, the ninth President of the United States.

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BARBERS CLAIM BIG GAIN

Strikers Say Sixty-three Masters Have Agreed to New Contract Leaders of the striking barbers an nounced today that 350 of the men had returned to work, following the acceptance by sixty-three master barbers of

When told of this, A. P. Greco chairman of the Master Barbers' Association, said be knew of only one TO PRODUCE THE EVIDENCE master barber who had signed the con- TO REPORT SALVAGE SOON

Evidence showing alleged criminal Frank Rema, proprietor of a chain be forwarded to Governor Sproul by officient number, he said, he would send deposits they may hope to recover, Isaac L. S. Smink, secretary of the dicted that most of the shops closed by charge of the liquidation, has promorganization, made this aunouncement the strike would be open within ten ised to meet a committee of the de-

complete machinery of the State Bank- negroes as strike-breakers, as the negro so far compiled.

BOSS BRICKLAYERS WORK

Start Repairs Held Up in Hospital by Strike

clinic Hospital today. The brick fire box lining of the two illers was torn out shortly before

putting in a new lining.

There are three boilers in the has-

Tenants' Association Charges the new contract of the Journeymen Three Financial Concerns Would Buy North Penn Building and Other Assets

collusion between many building and of barber shops and secretary of the master barbers organization, said he loan associations and profiteering land-had agents in other cities seeking ent financial condition of the institu-lords, with tenants as the victims, will barbers. If these should fall to get the tion, and to learn how much of their

positors today at his offices in the ernor Sproul, at which the Governor Journeymen barbers said the master Widener Building, and to turn over promised to set to work at once the barbers would not be able to hire to it the list of assets and liabilities

> ters tonight in Yough Hall, Columbia near Twenty-seventh street. With the filing of the schedule of assets by the official appraisers. Samue nected today or tomorrow. Colonel Boss bricklayers will start the work Poses, will take immediate steps to of repairing two boilers in the Poly- sell the bank building and other as sets of the defunct institution.

Several Offers Made

the bricklayers went on strike, more Offers have been made him by thre than two weeks ago, for the purpose of financial institutions of the city purchase the building at its appraise The bricklayers' strike came and the valuation. The assets of the North work was tied up. The hospital has Penn, including overdrafts, unput seen unable to use its laundry since promissory notes, and other holding of debatable value, could then be sooner

sital. Two of these have always been. The bank, under the name of the in n active use to supply the heat, hot stitution which purchased its holdings, tater and power. It was feared that would be conducted as an agency of the he one boiler now working would be parent institution, it is said, and would taxed too much and break down, en- handle the collectable paper now in irely crippling all apparatus in the Colonel Pusey's po-

This plan for the rehabilitation of

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the wrecked bank, the idea of Colonel 1200 WORK PERMITS way to conserve the assets, has the approval of Banking Commissioner

Reasons for Plan "I think this plan will not the de-positors the most money," said Colonel Pusey today. "There are three large downtown banks that have signi-Pusey today. "There are three large downtown banks that have signified their desire to take over the North Penn Bank and establish it on a firm basis. It would be suicidal to turn the institution over to a new company. The greater the amount realized by the sale of the bank building the larger will be the return on the dollar to the denositor."

Ask to Sell St. James Hotel Application of Israel Hecht, receiver the St. James Hotel, Thirteenth and Walnut streets, for permission to sell

s property will be heard today in summon Pleas Court No. 2. The petition was filed by Samuel Furth, counsel for Mr. Hecht. Mr. Hecht to the South for negro barbers. He as colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, special on the part of the supplyers and predicted that most of the shops closed by charge of the liquidation, has promthe main building. The hotel went into due to the fact that many of the chilbankruptcy in August, 1918.

ISSUED TO CHILDREN

Record Crowd of Applicants Besiege Compulsory Education Board During September

More than twelve hundred working certificates have been issued by the Bureau of Compulsory Education since the first of the month. Daily there is and boys between the ages of fourteen and sixteen years who have come to the office on Cherry street above Fifteenth for renewals of their working permits, for interviews, and to apply for permanent certificates.

September and February are the

permits now find themselves eligible for he winter certificates 'A very high percentage of the chil

dren who have been working during the summer have been returning for certifiates to work for the same firm during the winter," says Miss Gertrude Godfrey, supervisor of employment, "Last year it was different. An advance of fifty cents would carry them from one employer to another. But this year there is a very noticeable indication that both the children and the employers are better satisfied,

The ten clerks, two doctors and one surse who handle the applicants have found it necessary to send fully two hundred of the children away a line of four hundred and fifty girls intking definite appointments for them

BURNED FIGHTING FIRE

While attempting to put out a fire his home last night, Stanley Reskarski, twenty-seven years old, 128 Sedren who have had vacation working after damage amounting to \$150 had been done.

URUGUAY LOAN FOR ITALY

\$10,000,000 Credit Would Open For eign Business There

Montevideo, Sept. 12 .- A loan of providing for this loan has been pre-sented in the Chamber of Deputies, interests.

where little opposition is expected to

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-Net Collars & Sets. 50c to \$2.0a Ventise Lace Collars 59c Organdie Collars & Sets, 50c to \$2.9a Filet Collars & Sets, 50c to \$5.9a Platting, yard 25c to \$2 LD Rephers First Floor South Mail Orders Filled HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE Phone Orders Filled ONE YELLOW TRADING STAMP WITH Market Fllbert Eighth EVERY 10c PURCHASE ALL DAY

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of velour, silvertone, chevronna and tricorine in Il fashionable shades. ome express the vogue for strictly tailored effects; others are attractively trimmed with braid or enriched with beautiful fur collar, cuffs and anding. One pictured.

back, double belt, patch pockets and large beaver cloth collar.

Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats \$59.75 cloth and velour in Pekin, reindeer, brown and Brazilian red. Beautiful showl collar of fur. Lined throughout with figured silk. One sketched,

ette in navy blue and black. Tunic style, featuring one-inch folds and lace collar and cuffs,

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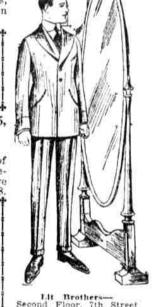
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