# **BOTH SIDES TO SUE** IN HIGH RENT FIGHT

**Attorney General Names Deputy** to Aid Tenants-Realty Men After Sheriff

### RANSLEY DEFENDS COURSE

Legal action by the state against rent profiteers was forecast today, following the appointment of J. Barry Colahan as special deputy attorney general to co-operate in the housing probe in

Mr. Colaban and Frank B. McClain. former lieutenant governor, will confer this afternoon with representatives of various tenants' protective associa tions in the office of the Public Welfare Commission, 709 Finance Building,

Mr. Colahan's appointment by At torney General Schaffer and a statement by Sheriff Harry C. Ransley defending his refusal to eject tenants were today's important developments in the situation here.

Several real estate dealers have announced they will bring action against avenue, the sheriff for his refusal to eject a large number of tenants. The suit will be brought against the sheriff's bond.

### Humanity Is Defense

Mr. Ransley today declared his refusal was pased on humane grounds.

The sheriff declared further he was advised by George Russell, sheriff's solicitor, that suit probably would result if he failed to make the ejectments.

Mr. Ransley said he was prepared personally to stand whatever financial judgment may be entered as a result of the suits. In explaining his attitude the sheriff

was quoted as saying : There were so many of these eject-

me if I refused to act.

Every Case Investigated

"We investigated every case presented to us, and in many instances we ever convinced that the ejectments were purely cases of profiteering, Many of the real estate men would advance the ent of their tenants and often the many instances.

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"I am willing to pay whatever costs may be assessed as the result of my refusal to eject these tenants. This cost will be borne by me personally. The city will lose nothing by it. "I believe I was right in refusing to put those people out, and if similar cir-

umstances arise in the future while I am sheriff, I shall act in the same way, and will personally bear whatever ex-pense results from suits."

# STAGE VETERAN DIES

### Julian C. Breban Was Known Many Prominent Actors

Included in Mr. Breban's stage experiences were the two fires at the old Central Theatre, that occupied the site of the Casino, at Eighth and Walnut streets, and his travels took him all over the country, always in the theatrical business. He was a member of Local No. S and Local 307 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes.

He is survived by his wife and one agen.

Mayer and Morris B. Mayer.

To Open Religious School
The Philadelphia Training School for religious teachers will open this evening at Witherspoon Hall under auspices of the Philadelphia Sunday School Association. The teacher training course will be given on Tuesday evenings through the winter. Dr. Alfred C. Garrett is director of the school, assisted by Mrs. Emilie F. Kearney. "FOOD FAIR" EXHIBITORS



MISS SARA C. WHITE

# MISS WHITE OFF FOR SERBIA Mt. Sinai Hospital Worker to Engage

In Relief Work Miss Sara C. White, 5222 Columbia avenue, left for Serbia today to engage in relief work for the Serbian relief com-mittee of America, Miss White will sail from New York with other relief work-

ern temorrow, Miss White, who has been operating as chief druggist at the Mount Sinai Hospital, will occupy a similar position abroad. She will organize the drug de-partments of various Serbian relief hos-Many tenants, if evicted, he said, would be homeless. He asserted he would act in a similar fashion if the same circumstances should again arise.

The sheriff declared further he was White is a graduate of Temple Uni-

## Deaths of a Day

## Alexander Hutchinson

Alexander Hutchinson, a commission

health, whose death occurred more than a year ago, and Dr. Joseph G. Rosenthe older Germans. He was a member of Herman Lodge of Masons, No. 125.

He is survived by three sons, Edward L. Koenig and William S. Koenig, owners of the Liberty Composition Company, linetypists, and Louis C. Koenig, president of the Columbia Silk Dreing Company.

Health, whose death occurred more than a year ago, and Dr. Joseph G. Rosengarten, resigned.

F. Corlies Morgan, 96. College, was been composition to care for the needs of the great fush.

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### Joseph H. Fisher

Joseph H. Fisher, a Civil War vet-eran and a retired house furnishings was elected secretary to succeed Ederan and a retired house furnishings dealer, died Sunday night at his home. 1509 Tioga street. He was born in Philadelphia. November S. 1839. enlisted in Company E. Forty-eighth Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers in 1861, and then went into business at Tremont, Schuylkill county. He retired in 1897 and returned to Philadelphia to spend his declining years.

Mr. Fisher was a Mason, He leaves a widow, three children and three grandchildren. The funeral will be held tonight at his home, and interment will be at Pottsville tomorrow.

rector of the Grace Episcopal Church. Mr. Wolverton was a cousin of Prose-cutor Charles Wolverton and connected with several fraternal orders

# George L. Gillingham

Julian C. Breban, a veteran electrician of the stage and a member of a family connected with the theatre for several generations, who died Sunday at his home, 1933 Fairmount avenue, will be buried tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

Funeral services will be from an undertaking chapel at Twenty-first and Diamond streets, and interment will be at Mount Moriah Cemetery.

Mr. Breban was connected with the Globe Theatre at the time of his death. His knew all the prominent actors of the day, and by his skill and ingenuity did much to make effective some of the notteworthy stage settings of the time.

His father, now retired, and his mother were both theatrical people. The father acted in musical comedy, and the mother portrayed prominent roles in both musical comedy and legitimate drama. A brother, William Breban, is now connected with Keith's Theatre, and his sister, Elizabeth, before her marriage appeared in concerts.

Included in Mr. Breban's stage experiences were the two fires at the old Central Theatre, that occupied the site.

# TO TAKE BLOW AT H. C. L. Domestic Science Kitchen to Be Conducted by Mrs. M. A.

Wilson, Food Expert of Evening Public Ledger

One hundred exhibitors will take a blo at the high cost of living next Monday when the Philadelphia "Food Fair" opens at the First Regiment Armory, at Broad and Callowhill streets.

Housewives will have an opportunity to examine standard foods and watch them prepared in the most economical and nutritious way.

The fair will open October 20 and continue from 2 to 10 o'clock daily until November 1, Sunday excepted. Booths will be exected in the armory and attractively decorated for the exhibition of the foods will be exhibited in cans and cartens.

Mrs. M. A. Wilson, food expert of the Evening Public Leders, will conduct a daily domestic science kitchen and prepare menus for a family off five for every day of the week.

"I'll give a list of menus for killing the high cost of living and I shall use, during those two weeks, only the foods exhibited at the fair," says Mrs. Wilson. "I' don't care what recipes the manufacturer has prepared, I shall use my own and guarantes to produce just as good, if not a better-prepared food."

In the demonstrations there will be considerable stress laid on the kind of utensil used in preparation. Labor-saving devices as well as cost and time saving devices will as explained, and electric, gas and coal cooking will be explained, and electric, gas and coal cooking will be adulty feature. Expert and lay judges will decide on the swards for the better and best babies entered, in the three classes: from six months to one year; from one to two years, and twins.

The fair is under the discribution among retail grocers of 75,000 partly paid tickets which will entitle the helder to visit the fair upon the payment of ten cents and war tax.

Albert Kaiser is president; Reno Schoch, secretary, and Francis B. Farley. assist ant treasurer. The exhibitors' welfare committee include William N. Roes. Oliver A. Patterson, George K. Sinnamon, Harry W. Fisher, Francis B. Farley, Charles K. Dewes, George W. Murgatroyd, John W. Batman, Albert Kalser and Neno Schoch.

# WOMAN'S COLLEGE AT PENN PLANNED Atlantic City Greets Distin-

Trustees Take First Step in Move by Authorizing Draw-

# COMMITTEE TO SELECT SITE

taken the initial step toward building great college for women, which, it is said, will rival Radeliffe, of Harvard, and Barnard, of Columbia, when

Paul Cret, of the architectural facalty of the University, was authorized by the trustees at their meeting yesterday to design plans for a structure to be used as a woman's dormitory, a home for nurses of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and as a thea tre for the activities of women stu-

The building, for which as yet no site has been selected, will, it is said, be the first of a series of structures to be erected to provide adequate classrooms and other accommodations for women and other accommodations for women students, apart from the undergraduate departments of the University, but un-der the sumo head. The University of Pennsylvania has between 1000 and 1500 women students.

More Than \$1,000,000 Available More than \$1,000,000 is available for the proposed new structure for women students through the increase in the Charles Bennett foundation fund, which has been in bank drawing interest some

score of years.
Provost Smith, Charles L. Borie, Jr. and John C. Bell were named by the trustees as a committee to select a site for the proposed auditorium and were empowered to engage an architect.
The acceptance of the \$700,000 estate
of William and Mary Irvine, to be
used for the building of the auditorium.

was made by the trustees. Alexander Hutchinson, a commission merchant, died Sunday. He lived at 256 South Eleventh street and was the son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Hutchinson.

No attempt win be made to commission with the auditorium, which will be large enough to support several thousand students and will provide in the future against the necessity of taking commencement expresses and other large gatherings of the campus.

No attempt win be made to commission. The eighth sale of army food at the Gimbel store. Ninth and Chestnut streets, began at 9 o'clock. An extra detail of patrolmen was necessary to detail of patrolmen was necessary to keep the hundreds of patrons in line.

ager of the crew

ward Robins, who resigned last year. Mr. Mumford was former assistant sec-retary of the University and bursar. is now connected with the Penn

George Coxe, a negro, 1008 School street, Darby, dove through a window. He was cut about the abdomen and is in a serious condition in the University of the

W. P. High School Girls Say It Has

Calories, but Nothing Else

Students of the West Philadelphia High School for Girls held a mass-meeting in the school building yesterday and registered vigorous protest against the poor quality and scarcity of food furnished for luncheous.

"The food has 'calories,' 'declared one girl, 'but nothing else.' Declaration that students were willing to pay mere than is now charged for food served them at the two luncheon periods met with anoluses. These on periods met with anoluses.

for food served them at the two luncheou periods met with applause. Those
who cat at the second luncheon period
were unanimous in their assertion that
they found food scareer and the qualiity no better than did those who are
there during the first luncheon period.
The food dispute will be further
aired by the student association at a
meeting of the advisors council which meeting of the advisory council, which includes teachers in its membership. The mass-meeting of food protestants was attended by nearly every girl in the school.

# Walter Bowditch Buried

Funeral services of former Councilman Walter Bowditch, who died suddenly in New York, on October 10, were held today from his former residence at 423 High street. The Rev. Dr. Gilbert Pember, of the St. Michael's Episcopal Church, officiated. Interment was in lay Hill Cemetery, Mr. Bowditch was a member of the Hiram Lodge, No. St. His funeral was attended by prominent business men of Germantown, and by many of his political friends.



Boston Standardized Gears

10,000 Standard Sizes in stock, to relect from at the 520 Arch Street Store

# HONORED AT SHORE STAND OF P. R. T.

guished Naval Visitor With Enthusiastic Fervor

Atlantic City, Oct, 14.— Lattle Italy declared a holiday today because Admiral Hugo Cong, of the imperial Italian navy, is Atlantic City's guest.

Nine out of every ten of the 2000 or more persons crowding the approaches to the Pennsylvania station, when the Admiral stepped from a morning train, were of Italian birth, men, women and children, but chiefly men, all clutching children, but chiefly men, all clutching flags and cheering. Among them were Anthony M. Ruffu.

and a host of others.

Admiral Conz and his staff were bundled into motors and conveyed to

the Hotel Ambassador, after the parade had waited for a few minutes while the sea fighter from Tuscany stood forth in the rain to be photographed with Mayo. Bacharach.
For escort Admiral Conz had a brilliantly uniformed detail of the Morris Guards, an independent military organ. ization which sent many members to the war. Following under command of Captain Chapman came two Italian societies composed almost exclusively of former soldiers, some of whom fought with Garibaldi, and headed by the Steel Pierband.

Admiral Conz was tendered the free dom of the city, together with its key, by Mayor Bacharach as a prelude to a eception. This evening he will be guest of honor at a banquet reproducing a Roman feast in viands, decorations and divertissements. He will leave for Philadelphia at a late hour.

## OPEN ARMY FOOD SALES

Stores Dispensing Meat. Beans and Canned Goods

Surplus army foodstuffs, at prices Gimbel store. Ninth and Chestnut duce almost 100 per cent more per

## THIS IS PENN'S BIRTHDAY

Founder of State and City Born 275 fifty Pennsylvania men who will vol-Years Ago Today

sity Hospital. C. Osterheldt and O. C. Dell, the car crew, were burned about the arms and bands extinguishing the MAIMED HERO SEEKS DEATH knowledge of the robbery of a fur shop marriage in England of D. Murray Bob.

Madeline Eleming, twelve years old.

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Norristown, was trampled upon and injured. Others who suffered minor injuries were Martin Feldman, twenty-nine years old, 6544 Woodland avenue; Marshall Smith, a negro, Darby; Mrs. Jennie Menges, twenty-six years old, 707 Spruce street, shocked when she jumped from a window, and Walter Gay, a negro, of Darby.

When the fuse blew oot the doors were closed and twenty-six passengers in the car fought to get away from the flames.

Unable to Earn Living, ...

Suicide by Poison

Injuries suffered while fighting with the American army in the Argonne making it impossible for him to hold a job, George Brown, twenty-six years old, 206 Earn street, attempted suicide by swallowing poison late last night.

Brown's right arm was rendered use country be found it impossible to hold a position in his old trade as carpenter and was unable to get other work. He allowed his war risk insurance to lapse. Unable to Earn Living, Man Tries the police. John Weightman, thirty- and Miss Emily Tinson, of London,

James C. Clark, of Riverton, who has been one of the judges of dahlia schibits of the American dahlia shows in New York, and who judged at the Collingswood horticultural flower show several days ago, says the dahlia blooms exhibited at Collingswood far twenty-sevenul street, draftsman, several days ago, says the dahlia blooms exhibited at Collingswood far F. N. Cannon, 1246 North Front street, assistant inspector, Bureau of Gaz, blooms shown in New York, where, he said, the finest dahlia blooms are supposed to be produced.

Municipal Appointments Made Municipal appointments announced today were: Louise Lysle, S46 North Twenty-second street, draftsman, Eureau of Highways, \$300 a year; John F. N. Cannon, 1246 North Front street, assistant inspector, Bureau of Elevators, \$1200 a year;

# FAVORS WORKERS Association of Fourth District

H. G. Tulley Distinguishes Between 'Collective Bargaining' and 'Collective Dictation'

EQUAL EFFORT, HIS AIM

Workingmen and employers were in rested today in the distinction drawn offeetive dietation" by H. G. Tulley, presided. Among them were Antany 31. Rulls, and the city board of as "collective dictation" by H. G. Tulley. presided.

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The total membership of the organical carried last week when Henry C. The total membership of the organical carried last week when Henry C. Wetherstine, 124 East Upsal street, a captain of detectives, Frank the sutumn banquet of the Traffic Club Ruffu, a hotelman and political leader.

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in wages will never eatch up with the O. A. Mechlin and Lieutenant Reuben bigh cost of living until there is more Clark. duced so that there may be

iting wage increases and better below the regular retail charges, are on sale at several places in the city today.

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acc almost 100 per cent more per man-e we are doing here through co oper-itive efforts, much if not all that is required to overcome the higher cost required to overcome the higher cost of living will have been accomplished."
Mr. Tulley said that with the skipstop system in operation one year the company has made a saving of than \$1,000,000. Other economies plan-ued, he said, include a traffic ordinance which would eliminate traffic interference and speed up the service: an ex-press service on lines serving suburban districts: extension of the trailer opera-

Leading Philadelphia social workers will speak at a banquet to be given at he Settlement House of the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow evening, when the service work will be formally opened for the year. One hundred and

nteer for social work during the year ill be present. Robert J. McKenty, warden of the sm sheriff, I shall act in the same way, and will personally bear whatever expense results from suits."

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Bracelets

All Diamonds Emeralds and Diamonds Rubies and Diamonds Sapphires and Diamonds

of Exquisite Design and Workmanship

# BIGGER ORGANIZATION DANIELS ORDERS

of Reserves Elects-Plan

for Growth

Officers were elected at the third meeting of the United States Naval Reserve Officers' Association of the Fourth Naval District, in the Union League last night, and plans to include all the eligible officers of the districin the organization were formulated. Licutenant Commander J. G. N ctucen "collective bargaining" and Whitaker, president of the meeting,

membership include all the 1500 eligible prompted to his action by the "run-We believe in collective bargaining, officers enrolled in the district, letters not in collective dictation," said were sent to each one of them inviting tulley. "The workers have the them to become members.

"We believe in collective dictation." said Mr. Tulley. "The workers have the right to have something to say regarding the conditions under which they work. "We believe in paying a living wage, but in return for a good day's pay we are childed to a good day's pay we are chosen; The following council of twenty-one members was chosen; Commander to commander to good day to a good day's pay we are chose

Man Held for Jewelry Robbery Is

Identified as Pawnshop Bandit When the two men, arrested after the Stactor of the State of the Sta

Mr. Kennedy saw both prisoners captured after the MacQueen robbery, but pointed out only Born as one of the alleged Livingston bandits.

Frank Ring, arrested with Born, has been seen by a number of other pawnbrokers and clerks in an effort to connect but with recent cabberies.

# none recalls having seen him

HOLD TRUCK DRIVER Vehicle Carrying Victim to Hospital

Collides With Other Auto Joseph Piero, nineteen years old, Le-

don Girl His Bride

seven years old, was arrested today and held for a further hearing next Sunday.

Weightman is said to have occupied a room over the fur shop of Mrs. Katie Levitt. He shated it recently. The police say he apparently had no occupation.

Following the rebbery carly yesterday morning police and alleged thieves engaged in a revolver duel. One patrolinau and a civilian were shot. The civilian was on a passing trolley car.

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JACOB REED'S SONS

1424-1426 Chestmut Street

Wool Hose In various weights

Men's Hosiery an



Silk Hose

At \$1.00 a fine

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fancy styles. At \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$8.00, \$3.50. Silk in attrac-

tive qualities and styles. Special value

in silk with clocks \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Plain colors and heather effects - we

are told this is the

greatest line in the city. \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50.

\$3.00, \$3.50.

Golf Hose

# HAZING INQUIRY

Complaints by Father of Annapolis Student Who Took

Poison Cause Action

CONGRESSMAN ALSO ACTS

Secretary Daniels has ordered an investigation of hazing charges at the United States Naval Academy at Auning of upper classmen.

"The whole theory of the hazing practices," Mr. Kelly declared today, is to engender the spirit of Prussianism into the young men we make officers in our navy. It is the reason why recruiting officers are finding that American hors can the induced to lear NEW CHARGE FOR PRISONER American boys can't be induced to join the navy. They intend to have the testimon

of some of the fourth class men taken, but I doubt very much if every one of them will not swear that be finds life at

Harry Born, alias Barnes.

John Kennedy, manager of the pawn shop of Charles Livingston, at Eighth and Federal streets, after seeing Born at police headquarters, declared that the man was one of the four bandits who held up and robbed the pawnshop of \$30,000 in money and jewels on September 5.

Representative Kelly's resolution calling for an investigation by Congress probably will not be introduced until after the present investigation ordered by Secretary Daniels is completed.

Plans Street Repair Squad Director Datesman, of public works. out in Clothes for the Fall and Winter.

¶ You need a Suit and Overcoat. I How and where can you lay out this money make repairs as soon as need for then to the Best Advan-

> tage? 4 A dozen stores are urging their claims, but you can Spend Your

The Question

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Hour!

4 Suppose you have a

certain sum to be laid

Money Only Once. After you've spent it, you'll congratulate or "kick" yourself, as the case may be, all the

rest of the season!

4 Every store claims to have "lower prices" and "better goods" than the others. How can you tell which is the right one? If you try us, we

think we can please you. It will cost you

nothing to look.

PERRY & Co.

