LEGION WATCHWORD IS AMERICANISM

State Posts Notified of Program to Aid in Maintaining Law

"One hundred per cent Americanism
—maintained by process of law" is to
be the watchword of the American
Legion, according to a
statement issued by
Franklin D'Olier, national commander, from tional commander, from the headquarters of the department of Pennsylvania at 841 Chestnut street.

The statement was sent to every one 490 posts that have been established in this jurisdiction.

lished in this jurisdiction.

"We all propose to serve our country as civilians," said Mr. D'Olier.

"Our insistence on the maintainance of law and order will be vigorous and uncompromising. In the war we represented the spearpoint, keen and true, and back of us was the whole power of the nation.

of the nation. of the nation.

Now the strength of the Legion and its influence for good will be measured by our ability to co-operate effectively with the 100,000,000 other true Americans in the promotion of 100 per cent Americanism and the preservation of law and order. The American Legion has no monopoly on atriotism and loyalty and 100 per cent

Ready to Aid Authorities

"We know that there are many other patriotic and loyal and 100 per cent merican forces in this country, keen-interested in the maintenance of law and order, and we know that there is only one way to maintain law and order and that is through orderly procof government and its duly constituted agencies

In times of need and emergency, In times of need and emergency, we members of the American Legion stand tendy as individuals and citizens to the compact, strengthen and speed up, if support, strengthen and speed up, if support, strengthen and speed up, if support, the civil authorities charged.

"The Governor and I conferred on a support of the civil authorities charged." members as individuals and citizens to support, strengthen and speed up, if necessary, the civil authorities charged with the maintenance of law and or-

Mr. D'Olier emphasizes that nation Mr. D'Olier emphasizes that national, state and local organizations will never take the law into their own hands, but will set an example of orderly action. The Legion also will use all its efforts to secure better treatment for the soldiers maimed by the war and for the dependents of men who gave their lives. who gave their lives.

The American Legion proposal that a memorial building be erected in Phit-adelphia in honor of the city's soldier dead will be presented to the Mayor next Priday. announced today by George

Wentworth Carr that a conference had been arranged with the Mayor for that date, and that a committee will visit the city's chief magistrate for the purpose of outlining the Legion's ideas in relation to the form of memorial to the service men and women.

The resolution adopted by the county committee Wednesday evening empha-sized the importance of a useful monunemorate the deeds of th

Memorial Committee Named

The committee for the memorial building consists of R. R. Hogan, chair-man, Post 186: Benjamin Golder, Post ; Nevin Detrick, Post 3; Thomas F. chan, Post 83; J. H. N. Andrews, st 130; Dr. A. C. Abbott, Post 405; A. Thormahlen, Post 197; Dr. orge C. Parry, Post 61; Frank W. dvin, Post 70; David B. Simpson, t 315; George C. Strannhan, Post L. G. Warrick, Post 97; Herman Berlin, Post 95; Harris W. Wat-Post 259, and Joseph Breen.

County headquarters of the Legion vere officially opened yesterday in Room 320. Mutual Life Building Annex, 1011 Chestnut street. Miss Minex, 1011 Chestnut street. Miss Minex 15; Nebraska, 14,50; Colorado, 10,50; New Mexico, 10; Wyoming, 10; New Mexico, 10; Wyoming, 10; New Mexico, 10; headquarters of the Legion ant to the secretary, and will be in charge of the detail work of the Legion

the county Post No. 211 reported yesterday that a campaign in Frankford for a fund John K. Hauck

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Legion to Welcome Students

At the suggestion of James Francis Ryan, commander of Post 390, the exservice men who are coming to Temple University to receive their education under the direction of the board of vocational training will be welcomed by the Legion posts in the vicinity.

"Behind the Sunck Screen" is the beading on a notice of a smoker to be given by the C. & J. Fischer Post No. 300, of which Charles J. O'Noill is commander. This second the more than first years, the way prominently identified with the temperance cause for more than fifty years, this widow is Mrs. Katherine Day Hauck, well known for ber activities in the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mr. Hauck was formerly connected with the firm of Simon & Strave, hosiery manufacturers. He is survived by his widow and two sobs, George Austin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who served as a captain in the quartermaster's corps during the war, and Alfred to the corps during the war and Alfred to the corps during the war and a half ago. He was in Philadelphia and the third, "I Destiny of Man." On Evidence for Survival to the close of the service of the discount of the beding the war in the wide with the temperance cause for man survival beyond the grave to convince his hearing to the their dwith the temperance cause for man survival beyond the grave to convince his hearing to the war and two sons, George to the convince the convince of the beding the war and a half ago. He was in his sevent year.

In these l given by the C. & J. Fiseher Pest No. Hauck, U. S. A., a captain in the sani-335, of which Charles J. O'Neill is tary corps in France and new stationed commander. This entertainment will at Galveston. Tex. 3, at the post headquarters. Twenty second street and Indiana avenue. It has been arranged for the two-fold purpose of increasing the post's sociability and of enrolling new members.

"All totally disabled service men survived by two children, Charles Car-All totally disabled service men will be received into our post as naid up members." declared Commander O'Neill. "And, furthermore, they will be furnished a detail to es-

Dr. Thomas Matlack, commander; James Walker, vice commander; D. Elliott, historian; N. Simelsohn, finance officer; F. W. Thompsen, adjutant, and W. B. Pugh, chaplain.

Dr. Russell H. Conwell, president of Temple University, will tender a recep-tion to members of Post 264, American

egion, tonight in the University gym-Pasium, Broad and Berks streets.

MEXICAN VOLCANO ACTIVE

Flames Still Spurt From New Crater. Old Mountain Threatens

Mexico City, Jan. 10.—(By A. P.)—
Flames are still being emitted by the new volcano at San Miguel in the western part of the state of Vera Cruz, according to advices received here. Every village in that vicinity has been destroyed while lava floods of containinated water from sources opened by the recept earthquakes are flooding the district near the crater.

Refugees from San Miguel confirm as on, William F. Brown, both of this city.

reports of numerous deaths who had their headquarters in region have suffered severely both casualties and from loss of sup-

prevails there from the fear that the old volcane near Cofre de Perote will

THIS IS THE LAST STRAW Authorities Order All Liquor Out of Philadelphia Clubs

They are all gone, the old familiar places, the bars, the sideboards and the lockers of Philadelphia's clubs,
First the bars went—never to come back. But nobody was greatly disturbed. Everybody had a lot of private and preferred stock intrusted to the care of one-time bartenders or in their lockers.

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But now, in the grim shadow of January 16, the federal authorities have issued orders to the Mercantile, Racquet, Manufacturers', Philadelphia and the other large clubs of the city, to get all alcohol off the premises. This applies to liquor owned by the club and plies to liquor owned by the club and by the individual members.

Most of the clubs have disposed of

Most of the clubs have disposed of the liquor owned in their own names, and the only stock left to be carted away is that belonging to the different members. And, it is said, there is not

SPROUL TO DELAY **CONGRESS ELECTION**

Governor Tells Moore He Won't Call Special Ballot Now. Thwarts Vare Plan

APPOINTMENTS DISCUSSED

The Vare plan to capture the congressional seat vacated by Mayor Moore received a definite check at a conference between the Mayor and Governor

The Governor agreed not to call a special election in the immediate future for a successor to Mr. Moore in the national House of Representatives.

Mr. Sproul furthermore conferred with the city executive on a vacancy and a pending vacancy in the minor judi-ciary and on a successor to Clinton Rog-

number of matters," the Mayor said, "including vacancies in the magistrates" board of registration commissioners, and, in an incidental way,

the mercantile appraisers.
"I feel that the Governor probably will make no appointment for several days. Reference was also made to the days. Reference was also vacancy in the Third congressional district, caused by my resignation, told the Governor I would be able told the Governor I would be able to look after the routine correspondence for a time, and asked him not to call a special election for the present. I believe that he will not call one without prices on sugar and he is simply 'but-ting in.'

STATE LEADS IN ROADS

Pennsylvania Contracted for Highways in 1919

Harrisburg, Jan. 10.—(Ry A. P.)— Reports received by the Highway De-partment show that Pennsylvania led the nation in 1919 in the total mileage of contracts let for road construction.

Up to January 1 Pentsylvania awarded contracts for its building of 679.26 miles of durable highwafs. Its nearest competitor was Illinois, which contracted for 510.70 miles of new road. Pennsylvania's 1920 program calls for the awarding of contracts for the construction of approximately 800 miles of durable highways.

The following figures are given for

twenty-four states which report a total of 2795.5 miles contracted for in 1919: Pennsylvania, 679.26 miles: Illinois. Ohio. 510.70: 306.68; California 64; West Virginia 510.40; Cons. 164; West Virginia. 173; Oregon. 164; West Virginia. 153,92; Washington. 124,60; Kansas. 119; Massachusetts. 116; Missouri. 114,24; Oklahoma. 86,50; Delaware. 73; Maryland. 52,40; Minnesota. 33; Oklahoma. 181, 26; Kentucky. 20; Oklahoma. 20; O

Deaths of a Day

Mrs. James C. Willis

"All totally disabled service men will be received into our post as maid-up members." declared Commander O'Neill. "And, furthermore, they will be furnished a detnil to escent such members to our clubrooms on each meeting night."

Kensington Post No. 68 has elected Dr. Thomas Matlack, commander; D. Elliott, historian; N. Simeisohn, hance officer; F. W. Thomasen, and hance and flower of the furnished and the furnished and the first of this city, and by four grand-both of this city, and by

William K. Burrough

William K. Burrough, a retired milk William K. Burrough, a retired milk dealer and former councilman, died yesterday in Cooper Hospital, Camden, after a long illness. He was seventy-five years old and resided in Camden for five years old and resided in Camden for forty-three years. During the regime of the "committee of one hundred" Mr. Burrough served two terms in Camden City Council. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon from the residence, 605 North Second street.

Reports from Trocelo state a panic his home here yesterday. He was long

M'CLAIN IS RIGHT, M'CARTHY ADMITS

Never Claimed to Be Sugar

capitulated to Mr. McClain today.

"Mr. McClain is quite right," said Mr. McCarthy in his office in the Real Estate Trust Building. "I am not a sugar administrator and I never claimed to be. I am not responsible for what he people called me.

"Mr. McClain, as fair price commisioner for this state, is right in not havsolver for this state, is right in not having any interference by producers of food products with his perogatives. As far as I know, no one has attempted to interfere and certainly not any member of the distribution committee of the equalization board."

Mr. McCarthy then explained what brought about the continuous has been supported by the continuous products. Will Open Campaign To-

Mr. McCarthy then explained want brought about the confusion that led to the accusations of Mr. McClain.

"When the sugar scarcity became acute last October," he said, "the sugar equalization board asked the American refiners' committee to appoint a committee to arrange for the distribution of the remaining appeller. distribution of the remaining supplies for the balance of the year of 1919, or until the expiration of the contract made by the equalization board with the refiners. 'The committee simply arranged for

the distribution of sugar then on hand as well as other sugar purchased by the equalization board, for the purpose of supplying in part the large deficit in refined sugar on the eastern sea-Never Attempted Price-Fixing 'Neither the equalization board nor the refiners' committee attempted way to regulate the retail

tirely for the food administration. It is now vested in the Department of Jus-tice under the amendment to the Lever bill."
Mr. McClain, in denying McCarthy's right to name sugar prices, said yes

was, and still is, a matter en

Accused of Unfairness

Mr. McCarthy was openly accused yesterday of unfairness and discrimination. The charges were brought by the managers of the Frankford Grocery Co. and the Retail Grocers' Association. It was claimed that friends of the distribution committee were given special orders for sugar, on the Grocers' Supply Ca., a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Sugar Co., while others had to accept the regular weekly allotment. When this charge was brought to Mr. McCarthy's attention he said he was not interested in the accusation. He mitted, however, that discrimination had been shown, but said it was because all the responsibilities of distribution for Philadelphia was placed in the hands of four men, while during the hands of some men, while during the hands of some men. the war there was a large ganization in charge of the same duties. He stated that the distribution com-mittee had nothing to do with any

mittee had nothing to do with a allotments since the first of the year.

With Scientist on Visit Here

The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, whose recent experiences with psychic phenomena have attracted widespread attention, will arrange a meeting with Sir Oliver Lodge, he said today, when the eminent British scientist visits this

The dispute between Miss Sarah A.
Weilder, former principal of the Hallowell public school, and Thomas M.
Walsh, the janitor, will be presented again to the Board of Education when it meets next Tuesday in the Keystone Building, Nineteenth street, below

Chestnut.

The Women Teachers' Organization will ask the board whether it will uphold Miss Weilder in the exercise of the authority of a school principal.

When the board failed to take the janitor away from the school after Miss Weilder quarreled with him, the prin-cipal tendered her resignation.

DANSEY CLUE RUN DOWN

Boy" in Paterson Found by Police to Be Girl

Another Billy Dunsey hope has gone aglimmering. Former Police Chief Emerson A. Burdick, of Hammonton, N. J., who went to Patterson to investigate a rumor that the boy was in a house in that city, found the child to be a girl, after the police had raided the house in question.

Owing to the illness of Prosecutor Edmund C. Gaskill, Jr., it is not considered likely the case of Charles S. White and his bousekeeper, Mrs. Edith Jones, charged with the murder of Billy

Jones, charged with the murder of Billy Dansey, will go to the grand jury on Tuesday, as originally planned.

Radical Suspect Arrested

Joseph Zenkevich, twenty-eight year was arrested at his home, Juniata street, today, by Agents Foley. Kebner and Bolster, of the Department of Justice. The man is accused of being a member of the Communist party and is said to be subject to deportation. A quantity of anarchistic literature was found in his room, it is alleged. He will have a hearing in the Federal

Will Hold Forum on Mexico

Mrs. Lucy L. W. Wilson, principal the South Philadelphia High School, old volcano near Cofre de Perote will become active, since cracks have appeared on the sides of the mountain.

Veza Cruz authorities hope to maintain lie present water supply for eight fays, by which time it is hoped the splies the city, will be fit to drink.

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ltaly to Sell War Bonds in U. S.

New York, Jan. 10.—(By A. P.)—
The Italian Government, through its achieve Jamopa, which supplies the city, will be fit to drink.

Relief neasures for quarks sufferers are progressing rapidiy.

of the South Philadelphia High School, will be the chief speaker at the forum on "Mexico" that will be held at the College Club this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wilson has been a frequent traveler in Mexico and has made archaeological studies there. Discussion will be led by Stanley Yarnall, of the committee on Mexico in the League of Free Nations Association and members of the club will make brief remarks.

Central Branch, 1421 Arch St.

GIRL, AFRAID TO GO HOME, FOUND NEARLY STARVED

Cashier and Former Munition Worker in Serious Condition in Hospital-Wandered Streets for Days Without Food

Administrator," Says
Refinery Official

Afraid to go home for fear she would be punished, eighteen-year-old Frances
La Barrett wandered Philadelphia streets several days without food.
Now the girl is seriously ill in the Hahnemann Hospital, where she was taken when passersby found her unconscious on the sidewalk near Thirteenth and Vine streets. Physicians say she

John A. McCarthy, whose authority was starving.

Afraid to go home for fear she would be punished, eighteen-year-old Frances
La Barrett wandered Philadelphia in Broad Street Station or some other rest room. I was afraid to go home. Mother lives at 2309 Fletcher street with my stepfather. He doesn't care anything about me.

Worked on Munitions
"Yes, I've got three little brothers. I made \$9 a week at the film company.

soun A. McCarthy, whose authority to fix retail prices on sugar and issue statements on the sugar situation was repudiated by Frank B. McClain, fair price commissioner for Pennsylvania.

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She was childishly simple in manner, but her blue eyes were dark with trouble.

Little Heed to Surroundings
Lying white and exhausted in the women's ward, the girl paid little heed to her surroundings today. Her short, blond hair was loose on the pillow. Her lips were dry and feverish.

"I just walked the streets," she said, when asked what she had been doing the

JEWISH CHARITIES SAYS U. S. MANDATE

morrow Night

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New hich will open the week's campaign the Federation of Jewish Charities. Nearly 1000 men and women workers will gather for inspiration and instruc-tion concerning the drive for \$1.100. 000. The money will be distributed among the fifty-three societies affiliated the federation. The team workers begin their canvass of the city

Samuel D. Lit, chairman of the camdinner, which will be at 6:30 this evening. There will be a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock each day next week at the Bellevue-Stratford, when reports will be made by team captains. The chiefs are at odds with each other. But goal in this, the federation's second there is a linguistic, economic and geoannual campaign, is \$350,000 more than last year. This, according to Mr. Lit. is because of the increase in living exoft the Young Arab propaganda, demand penses and to enable the societies to take full care of their charges instead of giving them "starvation allowances."

MRS. A. J. CASSATT FUNERAL

Services Will Be Held Monday at Bryn Mawr

The funeral of Mrs. Lois Buchanan Cassatt, who died yesterday morning at her home, 202 West Rittenhouse square, will be held at noon on Mon-day in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. Cassatt had been president of the Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania since its organization in 1914, and due to her death, Mrs. Barclay H. Warbur-ton, acting president of the Emergency Aid, announced the meeting scheduled for last night at the home of Mrs. Ed-ward T. Stotesbury, 1925 Walnut street, would be postponed. Mrs. Cas-satt's death was announced at a meeting of the executive committee of the Emergency Aid, at 1524 Walnut street. Upon receipt of the sad news the execcommittee immediately adjourned Her surviving children are Colone Mrs. Maskell Ewing are her surviving

STUDENT GIVES BLOOD

U. of P. Man Submits to Transfusion

to Save Friend J. Martin Wolfe, sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania, who gave his blood to a friend in the University Hospital last night, and Michael Nicola, thirty-sixth years old. Eighth and Fitz-water streets, the friend, are both in

fair condition today.
Wolfe visited Nicola at the hospital last night. When he heard that his friend's condition was such that a blood transfusion operation was necessary he volunteered to give his blood. He was examined by the physicians and his ffer accepted.

MOORE STUDIES TRANSIT

Confers With Mitten-Aims to Prevent Further Money Waste

Mayor Moore is making a careful study of the transit facilities of Philadelphia to prevent waste of funds in future work. He has conferred with President Mitten, of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., and Director Twining, of the Department of Transit.

The Mayor says that it looks as though the city has thrown away about the city has thrown away a city has thrown away a city has thrown away a city h

though the city has thrown away about \$11,000,000 on city lines and that he is not going to sink \$89,000,000 more of the city's money without knowing what the result will be.

R. R. EMPLOYES TO DINE

Governor and Other Prominent Men Will Address Banquet Tonight Pennsylvania Railroad will hold its R. V. Matteson, Jr., the ashestos and twenty-first annual banquet at the magnesia product manufacturer, of The transportation department of the Hotel Adelphia this evening at 6:30 Ambler.

The guests of honor will include Gov-ernor William C. Sproul. Lieutenant Governor E. E. Beidelman, Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and W. W. Atterbury, vice of the Pennsylvania. Samuel H. Walker is chairman of the executive committee for the banquet.

Sunday at Central

3:00 P. M. Lobby—
Drop-In Bible Class.
Topic: "The Nation's Cail to Service"
Mr. Geo. H. Streaker, Leader.
4 P. M. Auditorium—
Second address by the
REV. WM. L. McCCRMICK, D. D.,
Pastor Beth'h'm Presbyterian Church,
Topic: "The Ideal Life.
Music by Instrumental Trie.
Miss Almira Harria, Soprano,
Everybody Welcome.
5:00 P. M. Lobby:
6 o'Clock Discussion Group.
Willam O. Easton, Executive Sec.,
Leader.

William O. Easton; Executive Sec.
Leader.
7:15 P. M. Lobby—
Evening Song Service.
Sing your favorite Hymn with us.
George W. Schroeder, Leader.
P. M. Lobby—
Forum for Men and Women.
Prof. A. Duncan Yocum, U. of P.
Topic: "Democracy in Social Reconstruction."

Jewish State There

Au Americas mandate for Palestine i York; Rabbi Nathan Krass, of the the logical solution for the difficulties Central Synagogue, New York; Dr. of political situation there, according to Lee K. Frankel, former professor of Michael Dorizas, in a lecture at the chemistry at the University of Penn- Commercial Museum this afternoon, Mr. sylvania, and Mrs. Frank Pfaelzer, of Dorizas is instructor in political geothis city, will be speakers at the dinner graphy at the University of Pennsyl-in the Bellevue-Stratford today vania. He is a Greek by high and was

vania. He is a Greek by birth, and was in his student days a wrestler. "In Palestine," he said, fourths of the population are Arab, the other one-fourth Christian and Jew. There are six Arabs to one Jew, and the Arabs control most of the land. In Syria, including Lebanon, three-fifths are Moslem Arabs and the rest Chris-tians. In Lebanon 80 per cent of the people are Christians, chiefly Catholics; paign committee, will preside at the the rest are non-Christians. The popula-dinner, which will be at 6:30 this tion of these three regions is between three and three and a half millions "There is no nationalism as we under

> not want, by any means, a Jewish state may in Palestine, and in this the Christians tion. there agree. Mesopotamia is claimed by the British by right of conquest.

PROBE COAL INDUSTRY

President's Commission to Perfect Strike Settlement Goes Into Session Washington, Jan. 10.—(By Λ. P.)— Members of President Wilson's comappointed to perfect the coal strike settlement went into session to day, preparatory to beginning. Mon-day, the actual negotiations with committees representing the miners and operators of the central competitive field. Other coal mining districts in the United States will be taken up after the United States will be taken up after the central field has been considered. Much of the preparatory work has been done, especially the collecting of data on mining costs. Also the commission has before it a number of complaints from locals of the miners' union clarging that in certain cases union, charging that in certain cases operators have not respected the terms of the government agreement on which

cussing the extent to which the operators will participate in the proceedings
of the commission.

John L. Lewis, president of the
mlne workers, and other of that organization's officials and committeemen
will arrive in Washington tonight
and Sunday for the opening of the hearings.

APPLAUDS PUBLIC HANGING

Head of Chicago Crime Commission

Commends Prison Warden Chicago, Jan. 10 .- (By A. P.) - The recent hanging in the Cook county jail in view of 200 prisoners was commended by Edwin W. Sims today in his annual report as president of the Chi cago crime commission. The report pointed out that there were 300 mur-ders and 10,000 thefts in Chicago in

'If we are to cope successfully with the problem of reducing crime in Chi-cago, we must understand the crimi-nal, said Mr. Sims. "There has been too much meddling by well-meaning people who do not understand crime. criminals wisiting. elent is not longer punishment bu

To Have Moores as Mayor and Mrs. Moore and the Misses Mayor and Mrs. Moore and the Misses
Savena and Julia Moore will be entertained at dinner tomorrow at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barnes.
502 Forest avenue, Ambler. Harry
Paul Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Barnes, and Miss Savena Moore, eldest
daughter of the Mayor, are engaged to
be married. Mr. Barnes is secretary to
R. V. Matteson. In the selection.

919-21 Market St.

MRS. BLAKE INSANE,

mitment of Dead Boy's Mother to Asylum

Atlantic City, Jan. 10 .- Justice Charles C. Black will consider the permanent commitment of Mrs. Esther Miller Blake to the State Insane Asylum next Tuesday, when he sits in the county court at Mays Landing.

the 'death of her five-year-old son, Buddy, by a coroner's jury. The boy's body was washed ashore on December 14 of last year. The woman the night before told a confused story of his kid

napping by two negroes.

County Judge Robert H. Ingersoll, at an adjourned hearing today on the application of Dr. James Mason, resident physician of the Atlantic City Hospital, for her confinement, ordered that the court stangarder prepare all that the court stenographer prepare all testimony for Justice Black for his final decision. If committed, Mrs. Blake will not have to stand trial on the charge of murder, preferred by Chief of Police William Sprague, of Ventnor. Mrs. Blake is the wife of James M. Blake, insurance agent in the Commonwealth Building, Philadelphia.

Condition Permanent

John T. Beckwith, one of physicians to examine Mrs. who is now confined in the Blake, who is now confined in the county asylum, testified today that the woman is suffering from "recurrent in-sanity." He said her condition was sanity. Doctor Beckwith had Mrs. Blake

close observation for the last the brain," he said.
"Her physical condition is fair, but

mentally she is erratic. She replies to questions irrelevantly, incoherently and is slow to grasp thoughts. She has a Moree said "newspapers permanent feeling of despondency."

Was Once Attacked chiefs are at odds with each other. But there is a linguistic, economic and geographic unity.

"The Moslems, under the influence of the Young Arab propaganda, demand absolute independence and a united Syria, Palestine, Lebanon. They do not want, by any means, a Jewish state in Palestine, and in this the Christians out of the Young Arab propaganda. They do not want, by any means, a Jewish state in Palestine, and in this the Christians tion. Mrs. Blake has been confined to a number of institutions in the last fif-

ten years, Doctor Beckwith reported.
Theodore W. Schimpf, former mayor
of Ventnor, who represented the husband, asked the court that if Mrs. Blake committed that she be sent to the state asylum in Trenton. did not appear in court today.

SERVICE FOR GEORGE LONG

Churchmen Will Honor Late Head of Inasmuch Mission

Bishop Rhinelander and the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins will deliver addresses at a memorial service to George late superintendent of the Iuas much Mission, tomorrow afternoon 4 o'clock in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse square. Accompanied by their band, members

of the Men's Friendly Union will march from John Chambers's Memorial Presbyterian Church, Twenty-eighth and Morris streets, to Holy Trinity Church to take part in the service. A delegation the miners returned to work.

The central district scale committee

Stonemen's Fellowship will be present from the Fifteenth ward council of the of operators was in session today, dis-cussing the extent to which the opera-Long, representing churches of all de-

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HALLAHANS 60th and Chestnut Sts. 4028-30 Lancaster Ave. 2746-48 Germantown Ave.

ALL STORES OPEN TONIGHT

5604-06 Germantown Ave.

Alter Intrastate Tariffs

VIEW OF PHYSICIAN

Harrisburg, Jan. 10,—(By A. P.)—
The Public Service Commission has issued an order that all railroad tariffs applicable for intrastate traffic in Pennsylvania and in effect last day of federal control shall "continue in effect until lawfully changed by complaint or otherwise."

The same rule is made as to tariffs filed to become effective on a date sequent to the date of relinquishment of federal control.

MAY NEVER BE TRIED NITRATE CONCERN HAS PRESS AGEN

Mrs. Blake was held responsible for Thousands Spent to Counteract eign relations subcommittee investig

By the Associated Press New York, Jan. 10 .- Testimony that the American Cyanamid Company now is spending nearly \$12,000 for newspaper publicity in regard to the gov ernment-owned air nitrate plant, which it built at Muscle Shoals, Ala., during the war, was given today to members of the House committee investigating expenditures in the War Department. The plant which cost \$62,000,000, ceased operations after the armistice was signed. The government's contract provides that the American Cyanamid Company shall receive royal-

ties on the plant's product if operations E. A. Mores, manager of the Pres Service Company, testified as to its work for the American Cyanamid Com-pany." He told of sending "bollerplate" articles to newspapers describing

Muscle Shoals plant man Graham remarked "boiler-plate" and edi Chairman "I find her restless, nervous, and she complains of intense pain in her head which extends back to the base of the spired utterances." had been appearing in country newspapers. Moree said 1700 newspapers had accepted the ar-Asked the purpose of his employment, Moree said "newspapers had been fed up with statements on the floor of the House reflecting on the integrity of the

eyanamid company and alleging corrup-Doctor Beckwith said Mrs. Blake tion" and that the company wanted to could not account for her kidnapping show it had performed a great public and that the company wanted to E. L. Reggonet, an engineer, testified that it would cost millions to convert the Muscle Shoals plant so that it could

produce fertilizer

RAILROAD RATES TO REMAIN SOVIET ENVOY WILL ATTEND HEARING

Martens Willing to Appear Before Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Relations

EVIDENCE OF PLOT IN U. S.

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 10.- Ludwig C. A. 10 K. Martens, "Russian soviet ambassador o United States" and his secretary Santeri Nuorteva, have been subpenacif to appear Monday before the Senate for

Corruption Allegations

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eign relations subcommittee investigating Russian propaganda in the Linited States. Both expressed a will singular to appear before the committee of Martens, whose whereabouts in Washington had been more or less a mystery, was served with the subpension in the fashionable du Pont Circle section. The Department of Justice holds a deportation warrant for Martens's areas. a deportation warrant for Martens's ared rest, but early today it had not been sa

> of staff" Newald, of a Hungarian radical paper, today served writs of habeas corpus of officials at Ellis Island where they are held awaiting deportation proceedings.
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> Commissioner Uhl said that a fight would be made to hold Weinstein, Newald and other radicals who had refused to answer questions at preliming the process of the said that a said tha nary hearings, regardless of bail or applications for writs of habeas corpus,

Chicago, Jan. 10,-(By A. P.)-Evi25 dence purporting to show collusion be tween Russian Bolsheviki and the Com nunist Labor party of Chicago in ance attempt to overturn the government of the United States will be submitted to the special grand jury investigating rad con-ical activities here when it reconvenes. Thursday, Henry A. Berger, assistant

state's attorney, announced today.
Attorneys for the state gave extracts from a statement Edgar Owens, secretary of the Communist Labor party, ist alleged to have written, in which Ow declared he was training his son to be a re

revolutionary leader.

"My sole ambition for him is that he shall be a rebel," the alleged statement said, "I want him to be a leader of the revolution and I feel that could rest content if he could contribute to the overthrow of this system that makes slaves of the masses."



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