# BERGDOLL ADMITS HE BRIBED GUARD Municipal Court Attache Was Long

Slacker Tells Officer He Gave Corporal Marked Money for Acting as Smuggler

land Bergdoll switched from the role of defendant to chief witness at a court -

The slacker accused Corporal Kauff for smuggling letters and packages into of Grover's cell in Castle William.

the close of his own general court mar. After attending the public schools he tial on a charge of desertion from the was sent to Nazareth Hall. Northamp

poral arranged to bring him letters and the body, which position he held until packages without the knowledge of the appointed by Mayor Fitler to the Demanding officer of Castle William. Bergdoll says he crossed the

palm with gold several times and then decided to pull the strings tight around his moneybag. The other day, after Kauffman had left the cell. the slacker sent for an officer. He said had just given Kauffman a marked

eon' and "snitcher" were some of epithets the privates hurled at the

# COUNCIL TO FACE \$150,000 DEFICIT Survivo

# \$35 for Flowers Among Other Items to Be Considered by

be placed before Council's finance committee today, among them the famous House of Detention." There will also be ordinances providing additional appropriations for the Civil Santonal appropriation appropriatio propriations for the Civil Service Commission presented.

ftems that eaused considerable discussion at a meeting of the committee on law and municipal and county govern-ment about a week ago. One is \$35 for flowers. Windom Bryant, chief. clerk of the county commissioners, told the committee on law that Henry P. Mrs. Frederick Kromm. He was the committee on law that Henry P. Mrs. Frederick Kromm. He was will speak on "The Drama of the House of Detention, had said he had purchased the flowers for a "sick boy" at the institution. That, however, since has been denied by Mr. Richardson. Another is for \$56,947 for the street and twenty-three years ago become the suggestion of the street and twenty-three years ago become the suggestion of the was will speak on "The Drama of the William to Overthrow World Over."

Berlin Ultimatum clerk of the county commissioners, told county in the Eastern Penitentiary, which position he tettred last month.

That amount, Mr. Bryant told the three sons six daughters, twenty committee on law, was necessary in addition to the School appropriated by Councils, to defeat the bill search drep. committee on law was necessary in ad-Councils, to defeav the bill presented

the penitentiary.
The requests of the Civil Service Commission to be considered comprise \$30,000 for the classification of municipositions and the standardization of salaries and wages attached to them : in accordance with the city charter, an appropriation at an annual rate of \$26.000 for the enlargement of the examining division of the commission and Amining division of the commission and the increase of the salaries of the present examiners, and \$6000 a year for a division of hearings necessitated by the William P. Ellison, died yesterday at the Aldine Hotel. Mrs. Ellison was in the Aldine Hotel. Mrs. Ellison was in the Aldine Hotel with the Aldine Hotel with the Aldine Hotel with the per eight year. Before her market were signs of discord in the workmen's

### PACKING PLANTS MAY STOP Chicago Strike Likely to Throw

50.000 Out of Work

Vards and Transit Co., who went on strike Saturday at midnight remain out, packing company officials said today.

the Chicago market

officials one that the o

# PERSONAL RELIGION. TOPIC

"Personal Religion" at gamed headway. the Garrick Theatre at a New standards are needed. Thecause we have found that the old mes have failen. We have some to find that the old cannot be trusted. Con opsiy or annousciously the world alling for new stuppiards to lead us on up to the mire my of the full tops where Today the voice of God, of oppos

tunity, of intrest, of confusion are call-ing you and me to go through the gates of wider service to bring the schole world to God. ?

Wills Probated, Inventories Filed Four wills were probated today a follows: Mahlon B Backman, 172 Green street, \$9000; Antoine Biegen wald, 521 South Third street, \$7100 James Waters, 161 South Nineteent street, \$6000. Albert R. Yerkes, 1306 Ruscombe street, \$4050. Inventories were filed for the following estates: Milton Betelle, \$38,215,41; Robert Milton Betelle. \$38.215.41; Robert Wilson. \$39.439.23; John L. McAtee. \$72,351.30; and Margaret V. Fisher, \$14,140.38. Letters of administration were granted for the estate of Elizabeth Jones, 2802 North Twentjeth street

Major Biddle Tournament PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN'S

## Deaths of a Day

## ROBERT LAUGHLIN

Prominent in Politics Robert Laughlin, an attache of the Municipal Court, and for many years prominent in financial and political circles, died Saturday night at his home 2419 Clifford street. His death was due to a complication of diseases. He had been sick about three months.

New York, March 29. - Grover Cleve. issued by the Public Building Commission which built City Hall. cern took up a large portion of the martial today an Governors island, commission to contractors at a discount with a corporal of the guard as the and were loaded up with these when Councils refused to grant the commis-

man of demanding and receiving money to Chicago, where he became sceretary for smuggling letters and packages into of an electric railway promoted by

be announced late this week.

Kanffman was in charge of the guard which kept close watch on the draft dodger. According to Bergdoll, the curporal arranged to bring him letters and the late of the Board of managers of unry 15, 1878, was elected president of packages. ton county, Pa., where he his education. On April 12

JOHN J. HUGHES

Hall, in the same long hearing room where Bergdoll through counsel battled desperately to win freedom for himself.

Resentment among the rank and file township, where he followed farming for the infantrymen on Governor's Island of the infantrymen on Governor's Island township, where he followed farming the present material and religious chaos in the avoid were discussed this morn-

edge of what is now the Gulf Mills Golf ing.

Club links, the scene of some of the largest fox hunts in the East, there being as many as 150 riders at one meeting. He had his own hounds and horses session was smaller than usual. David

Robert J. Evans Robert J. Evans, a retired contractor, and one of the founders of the First Brethren Church in this city, died at his home, 2108 Arch street, at 4:45 donfield Salem.

Committee Today

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Mr. Evans was born in this city, a son of Rowland C. Evans. With his one placed before Council's finance combusiness until thirty years ago. He placed before Council's finance combusiness until thirty years ago. He oblined Salem.

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SCORES NAVY DEPARTMENT BELIEVES IN COMMUNISM

Washington. March 29.—The navy's submaring force was entirely inadequate amination of Ludwig C A. K. Martens.

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doner at the Germantown almshouse, by Meering will hold its annual meeting, died today at the home of his daughter. Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, of Washington.

revolutionary workmen's movement in commission act as a trial board for the bureaus of police and fire.

PACKING PLANTS MAY STOP the Aldine Hotel, Mrs. Foliage her marging the Aldine Hotel, Mrs. Foliage her marging the Paughters of the Daughters of the movement, and the conference declared strongly for supremass of the political leaders.

Chicago, March 29 - By A P - Elison, in 1823. William R, army itself in opposing an armistice.

Nearly 50,000 employes of packing companies here will be income out of formerly lived at 1526 Wainut street.

Second Out of Work

John R Ellison, in 1823. William R, army itself in opposing an armistice.

Ellison, a member of the firm, is her as an attempt at military dictatorship.

son. Mr, and Mrs. William P. Ellison. The conference decided to demand formerly lived at 1526 Wainut street. of all arms and ammunition. The conference, representing ative committees of fifty-nine a se all possible means to effect

Monday or Tuesday by the latest cludes the stock handlers the sounds Flames Are Discovered in Delancey fight at present. "We cannot fight Street Home at Early Hour Today single handed against the rest of Ger

# FRIENDS' MEETING RAPS DIVORCE LAW

Prohibition Is Approved at Opening Session-Urge Physi-

## "Quaker-Week" Rainy? Weatherman Denies It

The weather bureau is always up etting traditions even reliable nes like Quaker Week always be-

and says that in the past this week has been as fair as any of the other fifty-two, and that the present week promises to be fair enough-after

Pennsylvania laws governing divorce were declared too lax today at the opening session of the Yearly Meeting of Orthodox Friends of Philadelphia and

partment of Charities and Correction.

He was a member of Harmony Lodge of Masons, No. 52. His funeral will be beid on Wednesday at 2 p. m., from the David H. Schuyler Building, Broad was in the minutes of the representative meeting, and approved. meeting, read and approved

The Friends approved of strict cu-forcement of national probabilion. They also approved of legislative measure designed to abolish capital punishment. The meeting disapproved of universa military training, suggesting that phys-

He owned an extensive estate on the in the world were discussed this morn

and was considered one of the best fox H. Forzyth acted as clerk of the men's bunters in the country. Six children meeting, and John D. Carter was assurvice. ficiated as reader.

Representatives from the following

cuarterly meetings were present : Phila delphia. Abington, Concord. Caln Western, Burlington-Bucks and Had

tion of Philadelphia and vicinity will

James Taylor

At 4:30 p. m. the Temperance Assoclation of Friends of Philadelphia Year.

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zone of occupation, without any pertotasion from the Allies, has been resubject, it was stated, will probably come up before the Supreme Council in London. The French say they can find no excuse sonatever for the sending of

-1'cospects of a speedy peace in the

The Change Junction Railroad has sixty nine vents old, is survived by his a most complete general strike, widew and a daughter.

Among those means to effect the most complete general strike, widew and a daughter.

Among those most hopeful of a settlement was Doctor Levy, who told the

Funeral Trust Smashed

Bishop Darst Speaks at Noonday

Lenten Service

The Right Rev Thomas C Darst Nishop of Flast Tarolina took as his hishop of Flast Tarolina took as hishop of Flast Tarolina took as his hishop of tarolina took as his hishop of tarolina took as hishop of tarolina took as h

# FRIENDS MEET TODAY



The photograph was taken at the Arch Street Meeting House, following the welcome of ministers and elders, who are here to attend the 243d annual gathering of the Orthodox Friends

# ADMIRAL CRITICIZES MARTENS DENIES U. S. SUBMARINES AIDING PROPAGANDA

Too Small and Poorly Armed in Tells Senate Inquiry Captured Philadelphia. War, Grant Tells Senate

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lution in the United States.

ubmarine force was entirely inadequate amination of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, Russian soviet agent in the United to meet the demands of war against Germany, Rear Admiral A. W. Grant, formerly in command of the Atlantic fleet submarine force, testified today befor the Senate committee investigating The submersibles, he said, were too Riga, March S. Wade H. Ellis, counsel Bayard Henry for national delegates, of for the committee, said the State De small, of widely different types. small radius of action, inadequately partment had secured the papers which

and poorly designed as to Beer-How to Overthrow It the marines capable of combatting the 800-

> submarines abroad. He told the de-partment, he declared, that even if such an expedition arrived at the Azores America, urging them to "draw large" islands safely, the vessels would have proletarian masses into the armies" to be laid up for repairs practically all "establish underground printing plants of the time, as they had been since they and workers' newspapers, and to "set

> Four submarines of the "K" type was named several times. were commissioned. finally started overseas, the admiral said, although one had to be towed besaid, although one had to be towed begain, counsel for Martens, began a recause neither engine would run. He direct examination of his client, obtaintend the log of the trip to show the continued engine troubles and minor
> that he had ever been a member of the
> cusualties that characterized the
> Russian Socialist federation in the

United States, or a member of the Rus When the submersibles reached the sian or American Communist party. He Azores the K-1 was entirely disabled, said he did, however, "subscribe to the the officer said, the K-2 was available principles of communism."

"When did you first begin advocating building larger types of submarines?" asked Chairman Hale.

'In 1915." was the reply. "Did you receive any support from the department?" "I did not.

"Did you receive any support from anybody?" asked Senator Pittman. "Only from one member of the gen-eral board, the House naval committee and officers serving affoat in sub marines." was the reply.

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# VOORHEES NAMED REALTY ASSESSOR CUMMINGS CABLES

Republican Alliance Official Succeeds Weglein-Bauerle Takes Buchholz's Place

## TEN OTHERS REAPPOINTED DISORDER FOLLOWS REVOLT

John A. Voorhees, secretary of the resigned when elected to the city's leg-

islative body.

The assessorship vacated by Councilman Eduard Buchholz was filled by the appointment of Harry T. Bauerle, Republican, Nineteenth ward, a former Ten assessors whose terms expire

April 25 were reappointed by the Board of Revision of Taxes. Those reappointed were: Robert Grier. Alliance leader of the Eighteenth ward; James Willard, Re-Eighteenth ward; James Willard, Republican, Eighth ward; Andrew J. Roggenberger, Republican, Thirty-eighth ward: John C. Rieser, Republican, Twentieth ward; Daniel Haggarty, Democrat, Eighth ward: George R. Snowden, Democrat, Seventh ward; Michael Donohoe, Democrat, Twenty-fifth ward: George Cooke, Democrat, Forty-second ward: Thomas J. Gavaghan, Democrat, Thirty-eighth ward, and Peter J. Hallihan, Democrat, Fortieth ward.

One Place Left Vacant The place left vacant by the death Ebenezer Adams, Republican, Twenty-fourth ward, was left open rm of real estate assessor is five years with an annual salary of \$4000.

Leaders in the Republican state or ganization have completed their "slate" of twelve delegates at large to the Re-The publican national convention. slate" is as follows: Governor W. C. Sproul, Chester: Leonard Replogie, Johnstown: Senator Penrose, Philadelphia; Mayor J. Hamp-ton Moore, Philadelphia; Andrew W.

ellon, Pittsburgh; Senator Philander C. Knox, Pittsburgh; James Elverson, Jr., Philadelphia; Percy M. Chaudler, Philadelphia; Mayor E. V. Babcock, Pittsburgh; Colonel Asher Miner, Wilkes-Barre: Attorney General W. 1. Shaffer, Chester; W. W. Atterbury, with and the slate of twelve was ap-

proved by him before it was finally adopted. The naming of General At-Colonel Miner are the military representatives on the slate. Vare leaders are proposing that Dr. William Draper Lewis, secretary of the constitutional commission, be a caudidate for delegate to the Republican convention from the Sixth district. Doc-tor Lewis said that he had not decided

investigating committee roday with the introduction of a set of papers taken from Louis Muller, a courier en route from Moscow to the United States norting former Governor Stuart and

Propose Lewis

Vare leaders repudiated reports that they would back Charles H. Grakelow "It took nearly two years of prop-nganda to get the Navy Department to realize the importance of building submarines capable of combatting the S00-ton German U-boats," the witness declared.

\*\*Congressman George W. Edmonds, who is a candidate for re-election. Congressman Edmonds has been indorsed by both the Moore and Vare elements, a situation which was emphasized by Sentential to prepare and send fifteen submarines abroad. He told the department, he declared, that even if such submarines abroad. He told the department, he declared, that even if such submarines abroad. He told the department, he declared, that even if such submarines abroad. He told the department, he declared, that even if such submarines abroad. He told the department, he declared, that even if such submarines abroad. He told the department, he declared, that even if such submarines abroad is a candidate for re-election. Congressman Edmonds has been indorsed by both the Moore and Vare elements, a situation which was emphasized by Sentantial Congressman George W. Edmonds, who is a candidate for re-election. Congressman Edmonds has been indorsed by both the Moore and Vare elements, a situation which was emphasized by Sentantial Congressman George W. Edmonds, who is a candidate for re-election. Congressman Edmonds has been indorsed by both the Moore and Vare elements, a situation which was emphasized by Sentantial Congressman Edmonds has been indorsed by both the Moore and Vare elements, a situation which was emphasized by Sentantial Congressman Edmonds has been indorsed by Sentantial Congr

is expected to announce this week its at the time she killed her daughter she choice for the state senate to succeed was in straitened circumstances. She Senator Martin in the Fifth district, told the where John R. McLean, Jr., will be deputited the administration candidate. daugh The candidate against McLean will be blank.

either Alfred M. Waldron, of the Thir-ty-first ward, or Max Aron, of the Twentieth ward. Waldron's friends in-sist that he will stick in the fight to the finish, but Vare leaders predict that he will abide by the result of the district

Newsdealer Dies Suddenly for limited service, the K-5 slightly better off, and the K-6 entirely ready for duty. He added that pre-war plans for the use of submarines contemplated migutes this marries. Traffic was held up for about twenty migutes this marries. Traffic was held up for about twenty migutes this marries. en ill Saturday night, Knauss eral Lighting Practice" and G. B. Re-a newsdealer at Thirty-second gar will talk about "P. E. Co. Lighting She Drawing Room, 124 South Twelfth street. W. Warren Giles will speak on "Americanism." The Glee Club will the use of submarines contemplated their operation from bases on the American coast.

Most of the opposition to his plan for larger submersibles before the war came from the Navy General Board, the officer said. terday morning his wife went to call him and found him unconscious. She

# RIOTS GRIP BERLIN,

German Capital Dark, Transportation Paralyzed and Food Is Scarce, Stetson Head Finds

Berlin is a city of darkness, strikes Republican Alliance, today was named and bloody rioting with virtually no a real estate assessor, succeeding Rich- food and with all transportation susard Weglein, president of Council, who pended, according to Colonel J. Howell

pended, according to Colonel J. Howell Cummings, president of the John B. Stetson Co. who cabled his observations here from Vienna today.

Colonel Cummings is on a business tour of Europe. In leaving Berlin, he was obliged to fly by airplane to Dresden. Saxony and thence by train to Vienna. Conditions are improving outside Berlin, he declared. side Berlin, he declared. The overthrow of the short-lived

Kapp government apparently has done little to restore order in the one-time capital of the dethroned kaiser's em-Colonel Cummings said conditions in Berlin were incredible and were grow-ing worse. There is continuous rioting, he asserted. The manufacturer saw many killed or wounded in the riots that

that are sweeping over the city.
All labor was on strike, he continued. and the Communists apparently are in control and strongly organized. These in his party were the last persons to leave Berlin, as the Communists at the last moment prohibited flight.

# Men Named to Conduct Tests for

Street Bureau Ghief special examination committee to conduct the tests for chief of the bureau of street cleaning of this city has been selected by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, president of the Civil Service Commission

The examiners will be Morris L. Cooke, Director of Public Works under Mayor Blankenburg; Strickland L. Kneass, William Easby, a former pro-fessor of engineering of the University of Pennsylvania, and Wilson Deily, chief examiner of the Civil Service Com It is appounced that the examination

vill be a competitive test, open to engineering men all over the country and the written tests will be non-assembled It will be conducted wherever the applicants may happen to be. The oral tests will be held later in this city. Lieutenant erbury was a surprise, his name not Colonel Earl B. Morden, provisional naving been mentioned before. He and appointee for the post, will be one of hose to take the test.

The examiners will take into consider ation experience, character and tech-nical training and equipment. The post now pays \$4000 per year, with a 10 per cent benus, but an ordinance is now pending before Council to increase this amount to \$6000.

# DAUGHTER'S SLAYER "MAD"

Canadian Woman, Would-be Dancer Committed to Asylum New York, March 29 .- (By A. P.)killed her twelve-year-old daughter here February 7, has been adjudged insane and committed to Mantteawan Hospital

the Fifth district, told the commission she

the shooting. Mrs. Favre slept beside the body of her daughter.

Electrical Workers to Meet The commercial department branch of the Philadelphia Electric Co. will meet tomorrow night at 1000 Chestnut street. W. L. Nodell will discuss "Gen-

Service." The main section of the meeting will be held on Tuesday eve-

also render several selections



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Sourney Hore in Frozen Cake No Effect on This Mullet much-needed anooze was about only visible effect on a fish inclosed a cake of ice for a week, according Addison Foster, a Darby business my who offers to prove this assertion exhibiting the fish, one of the maj variety, S inches long, and quite aliverage to the fish aliverage to the says that he got the fish aliverage for the says that he got the fish aliverage for the says that he got the fish aliverage for the says that he got the fish aliverage for the says that he with a barrel of cysters from this teague. Va.. a week ago. The fe which had been packed in icc. respond to treatment very readily when dumout, and availed itself gladly of the portunity to swim which the merch

portunity to swim which the pallorded. Boy Hurt in Camden Crash When an automobile and a troller collided at Kaighn avenue and B street, Camden, yesterday morning, I Kellar, 1318 North Twenty-fifth stre Philadelphia, one of the occupants the machine, was injured about the and head and taken to the Homeona boy, who was operating the automob was arrested on a charge of operat an automobile without a license.

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foster.

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Mescal Dunnatch to the Evening Public Ledger

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"Ounker-Week" Raine?

on further appropriations.

A few years later Mr. Laughlin went

Philadelphia capitalists. Bergdoll has been locked up since trief of Kensington, November 19, 1840.

and Diamond streets.

The corporal was searched and the marked note was found, according to army officers. Kauffman was arrested on the charge of receiving a bribe.

The accused soldier faced a summary court-marrial this morning in Corbin 19-10 in the same long hearing room. However, the was one of the founders of years. He was one of the founders of the founders of years. He was one of the founders o

business until thirty years ago. He and this will be the first announcement leaves a widow, who was Miss Mary of its work since last year.

S. Supplee, of Green Tree, Montgomery The fifty ninth annual meeting of

Another is for \$56,947 for the of prisoners of Philadelphia which position he tetired last month which position he tetired last month

Mrs. Josephine G. Ewing Mrs. Josephine Groff Ewing, wife of Francis T. Ewing, died early yester London. The Frence sa day morning in her home, 1600 West no excise whatever for Horster street. Mrs. Ewing was born in Lancaster, the daughter of A. J. Groff, of that city. She is survived by Essen, Marca 28 odsl.

her husband and three children.

the American Revolution.

Her husband was a member of the firm of John R. Ellison & Sons, whole sale woolens, 22:26 South Sixth street, which was established by his father, men's forces, Herr Leitner, and the

Charles E. Troemner packing company officials said today. There's Edward Troomner, trading as the government's rejection of the confer today said an official of Armor street, died yesterday ar his home. 2211 oral strike was incorporated in a reso-A Co. 'After that we must gradually Thompson street, after several months' lose down if the strike continues and diness. He succouled to the business close down if the strike continues and diness. He succouled to the business the executive committees of fifty nine a week will see all departments of the established in 1840 to his father, Henry cities and districts, agreed, if neces-

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