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ckers of Amendment Encouraged by His Support and Influence

NTIS ARE INDIFFERENT TO NEW FACTOR IN FIGHT

Belief That Delaware Women Do Not Want the Ballot

ver, Del., April 2.-There was the camp of the suffragists by the announcement that du Pont would support the tification amendment. atend that his entrance into the battle victory for the cause. But the news that Mr. du Pont has the fight has apparently not a ripple of depression in the

the antisuffragists. declare that powerful names will othing in the contest. The womof Delaware do not want suffrage, passert, and that is the whole thing a nutshell. The antis also promise sert, and that is also promise pushell. The entis also promise mous battle along the line of mentary procedure when the fight s here on Monday. frs. Henry B. Thompson, president

he Delaware Association Opposed to oman Suffrage, said today:
"The fact that Alfred I. du Pont rors support of the suffrage ratificaneral result in the least. I doubt

"The women of Delaware are dis-nated with the methods employed by nose trying to force suffrage upon them ginst their will. We know that 15,000 was offered for a single vote women of Delaware are disr the ratification resolution, also that nother man opposed to it was offered

Antis Not Afraid of Revival

"The suffragists assert that a mis-ke was made by the antis in fighting solution yesterday. This is not According to those who know the les of the House and also conversant th parliamentary procedure the antis welched the resolution completely. "When a vote for reconsideration was "When a vote for reconsideration was ken and lost, skilled legislators and wyers of prominence say that the again during the present ses

arding the claim of the suffragists at they were sure of at least six more than those polled vesterday. Mes.

than those pelled yesterday. Mrs. apson said this claim was not based ets.

Mrs. Griffith fought her way to the hallway, and succeeded in arousing her hallway. and succeeded in arousing her husband, sleeping in an adjoining room, at do in Delaware. Their strength he Senate is also much weaker than a suspect. Instead of needing only more vote there I think they will be the street in their night-left be thought her way to the hallway, and succeeded in arousing her hallway. They sleeping in an adjoining room, and the two sons, asleep in a room at the rear of the second floor. They fled to the street in their night-left be through a wall of flame. None of their clothes or personal belongings that they require at least four or of their clothes or personal belongings.

Breach of Faith Alleged

blicans who voted against the re broke an agreement they made th Governor Townsend. This was a ten promise to support the ratificaon resolution if the governor would liminate himself as a candidate for elegate to the Republican national con-

ernor Townsend admitted today that such an agreement was made in writing and that he would expect those entered into it "to deliver. If the Republican members of the ite and House do not abide by their the governor will remain in reement the governor will remain in the fight for delegate to the national on and therefore start new com-

Governor Townsend said on Wednes that he would eliminate himself the contest for national delegate if Republican legislators would supthe suffrage amendment.

ment, said the governor, "they can-not expect me to drop out. I will exto ser them keep their word.

Will Renew Battle Monday

Both the suffrage headquarters here. the National Woman's party and the Delaware Equal Suffrage League were cenes of much activity this morning. The women realize that they cannot win their fight through the card WOODPULP TO BE SCARCER ferences around fancy mahogany tables. sonally and endeavor to show him

gain by stalling on the suffrage question. According to present plans, the sufin that chamber will call up the Walker crease in the tion of the suffrage amendment. Only one vote is needed, the suffragists con-tend, to win in the Senate. A quiet tend, to win in the Senate. A quiet poll taken there, it is said, showed that members favored ratification and is said to be 700,000 tons annually. only one was opposed. The sena-i the opposition side promised it reported, to vote for ratification ed in the House

fragists believe they will be able to cap-ture him despite the defeat of the measure in the House. MARYLAND'S ACTION ON SUFFRAGE UNIQUE

Washington, April 2.—(By A. P.)— letion of the Maryland Legislature in directing the attorney general to seek before the Supreme Court, an injunc-tion restraining the secretary of state of he United States from proclaiming the selecal suffrage amendment, if it should a ratified by thirty-six states, until fts validity is established, was said last

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HTING FOR SUFFRAGE AT DOYER





From Room Filled With

Poison Fumes

Joseph Shuck, nine years old, and his

on the second floor of their home.
At 7:30 o'clock, while their moth-

younger brother, Matthew, was par-tially revived, although his condition

MRS. C. H. THAW HURT

Thrown From Horse While Riding

in Park

been out of the stable all winter.

below the Lincoln statue, stopped short

and threw Mrs. Thaw over its head. Her wrist and elbow were dislocated.

Park Guard Sherran to the Medico Chi Hospital where she is still suf-

fering from shock and the injuries

MRS. MORRIS. 71. DIES

Succumbs at Villanova

Janney. She is also survived by her sister, Mrs. William P. Morris, also

Funeral services will be held at the

ELECTRIC POWER FAILS

Central Section of City Lightless for

Twenty-five Minutes

All electric power was shut off from a

The trouble was caused by the break

trouble was located the break was speed-

PLAN CLEAN-UP WEEK

clean-up week was planned,

by the Tioga Business Men's Associa-tion, which met last night at 3533 Ger-

mantown avenue. A petition will be sent to the Mayor asking that he of

the director of public works compel th

curb after they are emptied and not in the middle of the sidewalk or street.

Residents complain that the boxes and

The eleventh annual charter banquet

the cans are strewn all over the street

presided at the meeting last night.

observed some time during the month

yesterday afternoon shortly after 4

arge part of the central section of the

A friend, who was riding with her.

was frightened on the river drive

Mrs. Charles H. Thaw, of 2533 South

gas escaped from a broken jet

is also regarded as serious.

in the boys' room.

This group of suffrage supporters stayed on the job long after the defeat ndment had been announced at Dover yesterday. They still

DASH TO SAFETY 2 OVERCOME BY GAS

Father, Mother and 2 Sons Flee Brothers, Aged 9 and 6, Rescued in Nightclothes Through Flames at Gloucester

BOTTLE OF WHISKY IS SAVED MOTHER SOUNDS ALARM

Fire at 4:30 o'clock this morning drove Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griffith six-year-old brother, Matthew, were and their sons, Edward and Clarence, home at 1811 North Hancock street, and Jr., into the street in their nightclothes and damaged their home at 462 North Hospital.

Broadway, Gloucester, N. J. The loss They were in bed in a middle room Broadway, Gloucester, N. J. The loss is estimated at \$2500.

Mrs. Griffith narrowly escaped being er. Mrs. Mary Shuck, was preparing breakfast, she detected the odor of gas. burned to death.

When she was awakened at 4:30 Investigating, Mrs. Shuck traced the gas to the boys' room. As she opened the door she was driven back by the bed in which she was sleeping on the fumes. second-floor front of the home, was afire.

Edward Griffith gave the alarm. By

the time firemen arrived, flames were swirling through the entire second floor, and bursting from the windows. For more than half an hour the firemen fought to confine the flames to the iriffith home, which is one of a row

for of houses, closely joined. Samuel Hill, one of the fire-fighters, gained the second floor before the others arrived, and tried to save some personal

property of the Griffiths. In a middle room on the second floor Twenty-first street, was injured by a he found three bottles of whisky. Flames fall while horseback riding in the park cut him off from two of the bottles, but yesterday afternoon. Her horse, which she had been warned against, had not he saved the third. After their exhaustive fight, the fire-

men drank the whisky. WOMEN CLAIM VOTE

Vermont Suffragists Will Demand Ballot at Primaries Next Month Burlington, Vt., April 2 .- (By A. P.)—Women will go to the primaries in this state next month and will attempt to vote, notwithstanding Governor to vote, notwithstanding Governor Clement's refusal to call a special rati-fication session of the Legislature, ac-Suffragists here appear to have lost cording to an announcement from the one of their fighting spirit, regardless State Suffragists Association head-quarters here last night. If they are one of their fighting spirit, regardless of the defeat of yesterday.

Several of the leaders declared they somewhat to the Supreme Court.

Several of the leaders declared they are refused the ballot the association will night at her home, Dundale, Villanova, Name of the leaders declared they are somewhat to the Supreme Court. he same vigor that characterized their

The suffragists contend that a bill Mrs. Morris was in her seventy-second giving women the right to vote for presidential electors, which was passed She was a member of a socially promin the Legislature of 1919 but vetoed inent family and is survived by fiv by the governor, is a law, claiming that children, Samuel Wheeler Morris, sec it did not require the governor's sig-

Importers Fear Shortage Will Dember of the House and Senate per-velop Increase in Newsprint Price of New York, April 2 .- Members of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr. there is everything to lose and nothing association of American Woodpulp Im porters, meeting here yesterday, gaye serious attention to the impending shortage of chemical woodpulp which, it switch their battle to the was brought out in the general discus Monday when their adherents sion, threatens to develop a steady in-

until July 1 at least. It was decided to send a representative to Scandinavia to investigate a re port that the manufactured supply

HOLD GERMAN SAILORS Came Here Looking for Work.

migration officials. The sailors at their names as Karl Schroder, says he was detained in a British The sailors gave tention camp in South Africa, during the war, and Johannes Patoka, of Dan-

The stownway, Kurt Schroder, be lieved to be a brother of Karl, escaped be obse-from the customs officer on the vessel by the by diving through a porthole into the

The sailors said they came to Amerto be a novel step in American sels of on the Great Lakes. As war sels of on the Great Lakes. 8 Mary G. Kilbreth, president of and the United States, the immigration and the United States, the immigration authorities held them for a hearing.

THE WINNING CAMBRIDGE EIGHT

EVEN HOT CROSS BUNS UP Longer Are They a Penny.

Prices More Than Double Good Friday comes this month, the old tooman runs With one a penny, two a penny, 'hot cross buns,'

Whose virtue is, if you believe what's They'll not grow moldy like the com-mon bread." (Poor Robin—Almanack, 1733)

But the price is changed!
They cost two, three and four cents.
And this year the food administration has even taken the sugar coating
from the Good Friday buns, although

spices.

Hundreds of thousands of hot cross buns are sold all over the world today on Good Friday, but the custom dates back many, many centuries, before the Christian era to the days when cakes and buns were offered to Apollo, Diana. Hecate and the moon. Greeks, Romans and Egyptians made the cakes in the form of a cross to represent the four quarters of the moon, and the pagan Saxous offered the odd-shaped buns to Eoster, the goddess of light. Even in Mexico and Peru the custom dates before records of history.

BOARD PENCES MUST GO

City Officials Say They Encourage Letting Filth Accumulate

High board fences must go, either by request of the city or by legislative action, as the best means of cleaning up South Philadelphia alleys, which Director of Public Health Furbush yesterday characterized as "filthy"
"disease breeding."

This was the opinion expressed by 'hiladelphia alleys late yesterday. Colonel E. B. Morden, chief of the are, with departmental heads and The "largest street cleaning contrac-or in the world" expressed little sur-prise when shown alleys in which de-

cayed vegetables, dead cats and all "There are lots of alleys around here like that," he said. It was found all the filthy alleys were bordered by high wooden feuces, while in alleys pointed out as ideally clean the high board fences had been torn

down and low, open iron fences substi-SET OHIO REFERENDUM

People to Pass on Suffrage Action In November

Columbus, O., April 2.—The action of the Ohio Legislature in ratifying the federal suffrage amendment will be subare in a serious condition at St. Mary's mitted to a referendum of the voters at the general election in November under a state constitutional provision unless the United States Supreme Court holds invalid such a referendum provision. The Ohio suffrage case now is before the Supreme Court for decision. State courts have upheld the validity of the state constitutional referendum pro-

The mother tried to arouse her sons a state law that would give Ohio women the right to vote at the presidential primary, April 27, and probably also at the general election, have been placed in circulation to obtain signatures

Cincinnati by John H. Druffel, manager of the Ohio anti-suffragist campaign.

Mr. Rose spent twenty minutes there. into effect until after the November election, which would prevent women from participating in the April pri-

FRIENDS FAVOR MERGER

Report Approves Joining Organic Church Union

Following an investigation, mittee headed by Alfred C. Garrett of Philadelphia, today reported favorably on the proposal of joining of the American Friends to the Organic Mr. Rose said that at 5 p. m. many of the Route 53 cars were only half filled.

At Four-Minute Intervals American Frie

The report was submitted this morning at the last day's session of the yearly meeting of the Society of yearly meeting of the Society of Friends, in the meeting house at Fourth and Arch streets.

Mr. Garrett said the purpose of the

Organic Church Union is to harmonize and unify the work of Protestant churches in America. An appeal for greater missionary effort was made by Levi Pennington, of Oregon, at this morning's session. "Christianity," he said, "is the most

Widow of Frederick Wister Morris PROPOSE SCHOOLS' MERGER

Union of Episcopal Acad, and Montgomery Suggested, Says Director Merger of the Episcopal Academy, at Juniper and Locust streets, and the Frankford to Wayne Junction has been Montgomery School in Wynnewood, has endorsed by the North Philadelphia retary of the Girard Trust Co.: Frederick Morris, Jr., Mrs. John B. Thayer been proposed, according to Benjamin Realty Board. Rush, a director of the Episcopal Acad- The board a Jr., whose husband was drowned in the Titanic disaster; Mrs. Thomas L. Baird and Mrs. Walter Coggeshall

emy. "Nothing has been decided one way or the other," he said this afternoon. "It is one of the things that come before school heads from time to timethe samething came up about the Chestnut Hill Academy several years ago, but Episcopal Academy, founded in 1785,

has already absorbed the De Lancey and the Blight Schools. It is said if the latest merger proposed goes through, the test Episcopal Academy will be moved to the

R. R.'S BREAK OFF PARLEY

'clock, and for twenty-five minutes Insist Public Be Represented in Ne elevators were still and there was no gotiations Over Demands Washington, April 2.-Wage nego-

down of a high-tension insulator of the Philadelphia Electric Co. When the tiations between the conference com-mittees representing the railroads and the unions were broken off last night when the railroad representatives de-Two Germans, members of the crew of the steamship Wisla, from Danzig which arrived yesterday, and a young by a breakdown last week.

As the break occurred before dark, the inconvenience was not as great as mands which have been estimated to total \$1,000,000,000 unless the public was given a voice in the proceedings.

Under the provisions of the crew the inconvenience was not as great as which have been estimated to total \$1,000,000,000 unless the public was given a voice in the proceedings. tation act the wage controversy now will be referred to the railroad labor board, which is yet to be appointed by President Wilson. The law provides for three representatives of the public on this boar

T. Whiter, chairman of the railway executives' conference committee, announced the decision in a statement which said the two sides were in dis-agreement as to the provisions of the transportation act. The union representatives were said to hold that the law contemplates an agreement between the railroads and the employes prior to any opportunity for participation by

IN THE WAKE OF THE TORNADO

17 Firms Figure They Lose \$40,000 a Year Through No Overhead System

TEXTILE INDUSTRY DECLARED HARD HIT

Present Facilities Termed Inadequate for Getting Men to Work on Time

The Frankford Board of Trade today tarted an independent fight for the operation of trains on the Frankford

Resolutions calling on the city to place the system in operation were being circulated throughout Frankford this morning.

Idleness of the Frankford "L" is thousands of dollars annually, according to questionnaires returned today to the board of trade. Seventeen firms, employing 5116 workers, said that 2961 of them used trolleys to reach the factories, and that of the 345 reported late each day

267 are dependent on the present tran-sit facilities. seventeen firms have figured they lose \$40,000 a year due to inadequate transit service, and that employes lost \$15,000 a year through delay in reach-

Among the firms reporting heavy loss a output due to the present idleness f the Frankford "L" are Stokes & mith, Wolstenholm & Co., the Barrett Manufacturing Co. and John Side-

Tomorrow huge posters and trans parencies, bearing the injunction "Ge the Frankford Elevated Running," wil blaze from the fronts of stores and factories throughout Frankford. Next Wednesday there will be a series of open-air mass-meetings at various

mills and factories in every section of Frankford. Already sixty-five speakers have volunteered for the work.

This will be followed by a meeting next Friday in the Frankford library. Edwin Hulley, president of the Frankford Board of Trade, and George L. Schweitzer, chairman of the transit committee, are leading the fight for the operation of the elevated.

Complaints Investigated
Harrey J. Rose, an inspector of the
Public Service Commission, investigated complaints of transit service at
transfer points in South Philadelphia
at the peak hours late yesterday.
He first investigated the service at

of the Ohio anti-suffragist campaign. Mr. Rose spent twenty minutes there, sibly escape; and, second, you are if the petitions are filed with the secretary of state by April 20 the law were being operated at intervals of tion of our country, within a few would be automatically held from going forty seconds and that none of the cars into effect until after the November was crowded.

He said there was nothing unusually objectionable about the service, considering it was a transfer point. He then went to Thirteen then went to Thirteenth and Snyder avenue. He was there fifteen minutes, from 4:50 to 5:05 o'clock, during which twenty-two cars

passed on Thirteenth street. Seventeen of these were of the Eric, Cumberland and Somerset divisions, and five of the Germantown division. Mr. Rose said that at 5 p. m. many

At Four-Minute Intervals He went from there to Twelfth street, Morris street and Passyunk avenue. He said an average of fifteen persons transferred per car from Twelfth street to Morris. The cars running east on Morris street arrived at four-minute inter

vals, he said. Mr. Rose was at that point for thirty minutes, during which, he said, twen-ty cars passed south on Twelfth street; thirteen on Route 20, and six on Route 53. He reported eight cars on Morris street, at intervals of two and one-half serious business on the face of the

Mr. Rose returned to Harrisburg last He had taken a photographer with him yesterday to procure proof of overcrowding. But he took no pictures. will return to Philadelphia Tuesday to continue his inspections

Crosstown Line Indorsed The proposed crosstown line from

endorsed by the North Philadelphia The board announced today it would demand the building of a line from Old York road by way Belfield avenue and Chew street

Mount Airy; the extension of the route of line No. 47 from Olney avenue north on Fifta street to City Line and the continuation of route No. 2 from Eleventh street and Erie avenue north by way of Ninth street to Olney ave-

test against the contemplated change of the terminus of route No. 65 on Old York road from the City Line to Olney

NEVER MIND TODAY'S RAIN

For Easter 'Twill All Be Sunshing Says Weatherman

weatherman said today he would do the very best he could to have the kind of weather Easter people want. without an overcoat, if you have a group of those who are competing for the support of the primaries in the variable. warm to wear a topcoat, if you do not have a new garment. This ominous rain that has aroused

Printemps of perennial boardwalk fame, will give place tomorrow morning to clear skies. Nearly an inch of rain had fallen at 10 o'clock this morning. lowest temperature was 44 at o'clock this morning. There it twenty-mile breeze from the cast. Easter temperature will be season able, which is to say from 46 to 50.

Fresh strong winds becoming west Promise chills as we grow older. Showers tonight and, for the rest. Saturday both fair and colder. If she's cold to you and me What care we how fair she be!

Chills

1100 SEAMEN LEAVE TO GET GERMAN WARSHIP

Eleven hundred American sailors, enlisted men and officers, left the navy yard at 9.30 o'clock this morning aboard the Transport Hancock, bound for foreign waters. The men will take over a German battleship, presumably the Ostfriesland, a light cruiser and three destroyers. All but one of these ships will be towed back to America. Captain John G. Church is in command.

MEXICANS ATTACK U.S. ATTACHE AND WIFE

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Campbell. United States military attache at the embassy in Mexico City, his wife and an American woman doctor named Paine, were attacked by rebels a few miles from Mexico City but escaped through "quick work and quickness of action," the State Department was advised today.

FORCE NOMINATION LOCKED IN GARRET OF HOOVER, IS PLEA

School Girl Kept Her Pris-

oner Since Saturday

Police are investigating a strange

She was lured away from home last

154 Poplar street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roma Kalucak, who say they will

swear out a warrant for the older gir

Louise Deals, 167 Poplar street, the

without letting my people know about

her presence.
"I did not keep her imprisoner.

eat and was going home to her parents.

way down through a neighbor's home to

turn. They had reported her disappear-

ance to the police in the belief that she

had been kidnapped.

Mrs. Deals said today she had no

LEGAL AID FOR TENANTS

N. Y. Mayor's Committee to Help

Enforce New Rent Bills

took shape here yesterday. The mayor'

have to resort to the sourts to protect their rights under the new measures.

izing to contest their end of the con-

roversy. It was said the landlords could attack the bills as unconstitu-

case would be taken to the Supreme

legislation just passed.

NO CHARM IN THIS MUSIC

Orders Neighbor to Use Soft Pedal

New York, April 2 .- "Just imagine

the composer, to Magistrate McGeehan

yesterday, "four pianos, a violin and a

Mrs. Herbert's protest was directed

tonic sound combinations that enter her

windows from the home of her neigh-

bor, Mrs. Mary Turner, who has a

As a result of the sound bombard

forced to lay aside his composing pen,

she desires to impose further

Bonus for Gloucester Employes

'We play good music-Chopin's,

talking machine all going at once-and

play! And none of the music any

the pianos not tuned.

music boarding school.

his wife testified.

ought to enjoy it.

said Mrs. Victor Herbert, wife of

while the landlords were also

New York, April 2 .- (By A. P.)

Miss Deals is employed by the

Her parents are overjoyed at her re-

the street.

troversy.

Board of Education.

costing textile operators and employes Potter Would Compel Politi- Eleven-Year-Old Says High cians to Name Ex-Food Administrator

APPEAL IS LOUDLY CHEERED ESCAPED OVER THE ROOF

New York, April 2.—Hurrahs greeted he suggestion by William Potter, of story of a mysterious disappearance and Philadelphia, once ambassador to Italy, at a dinner last night of 700 imprisonment told by an eleven-year-Italy, at a dinner last night of 700 members of the Carpet Association of America, in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, that Herbert Hoover was a repre-Saturday, she says, by a fourteen-year-old high school girl, and kept locked in a garrett in the latter's home until she escaped by a perilous climb over roofs sentative of the whole people.

The speaker urged that politicians be compelled to nominate Hoover for yesterday.

The younger girl is Mary Kalucak

Mr. Potter's description of the high Mr. Potter's description of the high qualities of Mr. Hoover frequently drew applause from the diners, especially with such sentences as "He is a man who loves and believes in America be-cause he knows so much of the rest of the world." His appeal for the people to oppose the politicians and compel them to nominate Mr. Hoover, because he is the man most fitted for the task of

reconstruction, was particularly well His declaration that Mr. Hoover believes American influence is so strong in the world that American participation in a League of Nations speedfly would Americanize the league, drew enthusiastic manifestations of approval.

Says People Are Indifferent The diners represented men in the carpet industry in virtually every state.

Mr. Potter said:

"I have accepted the invitation to address yeu tonight for two reasons: First, I believe this is one of the most critical periods in the history of the world, involving a responsibility from which the American people cannot possibly escape; and, second, you are within a few months of the presidential election, as the business representatives of a kindred industry, with which my people have been associated since 1837, and hence, what I shall say to you will be as a business man, speaking with the experience of one who has always taken

healthy interest in government.
"It is amazing that in spite of the nost awful war of time, the elected repsentatives of the American people should evidence such . indifference and at the same timignorance of, foreign affairs,

Russian Army Most Powerful "It is known today to the military intelligence of each allied country that

Continued on Page 25, Column Three HOOVER SURVEY AT PENN

Question of Political Stand to Be Put to 6000 at University Are you Republican, Democratic or udependent supporter of Herbert

loover for President? This question is to be asked of 6000 tudents and faculty members of the Iniversity of Pennsylvania next John M. Clarke, president of the University Hoover Club, announced today The move is to determine the strength of the Hoover cause at the University and to locate the quarters where most of the supporters are in hiding.

"Some of our most enthusiastic Hoover men had expected their presi-dential choice to place his name on the Democratic ticket," says Mr. Clarke, but they apparently remain Hoover men. Most of the Hoover supporters at the University appear to Republicans; but, of course, it is the purpose of our questionnaire to de-

ermine this fact. In addition to the questions concerning the various Hoover party preferences, Penn men will be they care to join the Republican Hoover Club and if they wish to contribute to its support. The questionnaire cards will be mailed Monday and will be accompanied by return cards

A great quantity of Hoover posters and literature is to be distributed about the University campus next week, Mr

YALE HEAD BACKS HOOVER

Able to Do Splendidly for Nation.

Declares President Hadley The weatherman said today he would to the very best he could to have the ind of weather Easter people want.

It will be just warm enough to go without an overcost, if you have a peting for the presidency outside of the windows from the home of heavelets.

> the support of the primaries in the various states, it should be Herbert Hoover. In saving this Doctor Hadley asking that nothing further be done toward putting forward his own name-a which his permission had been asked by a group of members of Typographical Union No. 6. Doctor

Hadley's letter, made public last night, id in part:
"I cannot feel that this movement is a right or wise one, or lend it my peronal countenance.

"If a man is to be nominated outside of the group of those who are competing for the support of the primaries in the various states, it should be He has done splendidly for Europe, and has it in his power to do splendidly for this country.

PALM SUNDAY AT ATLANTIC CITY
A page of striking and beautiful pictur,
next Sunday's Pictorial Section, Post

ENRAGED TENANTS MOB WRIT SERVER

Patrolman Fires Shot to Halt Charge of Angry West Philadelphia Residents

AND FIFTY POLICE

AGED MAN AND WIFE ARE EVICTED FROM HOME

Over 1000 Men and Women Chase Car to Barn to Get Sheriff's Helper

Shots were fired, bricks and other nissiles thrown and a writ server and about fifty patrolmen besieged for more than an hour by an angry mob following the eviction of an aged West Philadelphian and his wife from their home last night.

More than 1000 men and women

chased the writ server through several streets, on and off two trolley cars and finally cornered him in a carbarn, from which he eventually was rescued

by the police.

The trouble began with the eviction of Mr. and Mrs. George Glassmire, 19 South Redfield street, from their home. Each is more than sixty-five years old Each is more than sixty-five years old and the eviction was consummated dur-ing a rainstorm while they were pre-paring an Easter reception for their son, still a hospital patient, from wounds

son, still a hospital patient, from wounds received in the Argonne.

Hunter, a writ server for Deputy Sheriff Joseph Harrigan, and a man named Murray, had the household goods of the Glassmires loaded in trucks and carried to a storage house shortly after 6 o'clock last night. Then the fun began

Crowd Follows Car The crowd followed the car he boarded to Market street. The pole was pulled off the wire. Hunter escaped into the crowd. For a time he was unob-served, but when he attempted to board another car he was seen.

This car was chased up Sixtieth street to Callowhill. An employe of the trac-tion company saw the trouble and high school girl, says she took Mary in because the latter complained of her treatment in her own house, and asked for a home. Louise's parents did not know of Mary's presence in the house.

"Louise met me on the street last Saturday and asked me into her home."

Mary told her parents today. "She took turned the switch, shunting the car east on Callowhill street. The angered citizens followed the car east on Callowhill street to Fifty-ninth

Saturday and asked me into her home. 'Mary told her parents today. 'She took me up into the garret and then refused to allow me to leave. When she left the room, she locked the door, keeping me a prisoner.

'I threatened to scream from the window, but she warned me that something terrible would happen if I did.

'She brought me food from time to time, but I wanted to go home. So yesterday afternoon when Louise was not in the room I climbed out on the

yesterday afternoon when Louise was not in the room I climbed out on the roof, made my way to an adjoining house and ran home to my mother."

"That is not so," Louise said. "I met Mary last Saturday and she told a pitiable story of ill treatment by her parents. She coaxed me to give her a parents. She coaxed me to give her a specific story of the six over the heads of the mob.

Hunter finally was taken from the barn by strategy. While the crowd followed one patrol in which they thought hunter was concealed, he was placed the strategy.

One Man Arrested William L. Snickley, 126 South Red. gave her food whenever I could. Then yesterday when I visited the garret I He was arrested during the height of found it vacant. Mary had left a note the rioting. When placed in a patrol the rioting. When placed in a patrol wagon it was found that he was injured. saying she was not getting enough to He was taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital and treated for To escape from the garret of the Deals home Mary had to make her way across ruises and cuts. He will be given a

a narrow ledge hardly a food wide, her hearing today. Many windows along Sixtieth and Callowhill streets were broken during body jammed against a wall. Then she pried loose a skylight and made her the disturbance. That is disorder was averted was That more lack of missiles obtainable by the crowd,

The eviction of the Glassmires has been expected for several days and the house has been picketed by members of the Tenants' Protective Association. The eviction occurred while pickets were knowledge of Mary's presence in her home until the girl had rejoined her

Mrs. Glassmire was home alone. She says the window in the front of the house was broken in before she had opportunity to open the door. Then her goods were carried out and sent to the

storage house.

Woman Is Hysterical The woman was hysterical when her husband arrived. Her pitiable condi-Two opposite movements growing out of tion enlisted the sympathy of other the signing of the rent bills at Albany residents of the street and the aged

committee on rent profiteering prepared to give legal aid to tenants who may have to resort to the sourts to provide the sourts to provide the source of the Samuel Glassmire, the son, served overseas with the 317th Infantry of Blue Ridge Division. His Easter wounded at the Argonne. visit home has been looked forward to for some time and his mother is heartbroken over the breaking up of her

tional and that the first municipal court plans for his reception. The Glassmires have received numer-

Tenants of loft buildings also held a to get another house. ous notices to move, but were unable meeting and planned to have legislation Mrs. A. L. Parr, secretary of the passed to curb rent profiteering, which, Tenants' Protective Association of Pennsylvania, invited the aged couple to her home, in 2025 South Cecil street, is said, is spreading to buildings of this type and which are not included to remain until they can find a home, 'I had no other option than to obey order to serve the writ of eviction, Hunter said today. 'The Glassmires were notified to move about five months It Made Victor Herbert III-Court

age and took no action. 'A writ was issued some time ago. but no action was taken to serve it.
Then a second one, an "alias" writ,
was obtained last Monday. I visited
the Glassmire home on Monday and told Mrs. Glassmire she would have to mare by Wednesday or be evicted.

'That was the twelfth time she was told to move. I was too busy on Wednesday to execute the writ. day a lawyer visited my office and told told him I would be glad if he obtained

Breaks Front Window

a result of the sound bombard. "Yesterday, however, the 'stay' had Victor Herbert is sick and is not been obtained. I called up the sheriff's solicitor and when he told me there was no 'stay,' there was nothing to do but execute the writ. said Mrs. Turner. "and the pupils are not beginners. Every one has been at it for five years at least. Mr. Herbert "and the pupils are side the house for more than twenty minutes knocking and ringing and got no answer. I broke a front window and then was allowed to enter. The court ordered Mrs. Turner to "I asked Mrs. Glassmire where to

have her pupils keep their feet on the send her stuff. She told me to put it on soft pedals. Mrs. Herbert also was ad the street. I refused, and told her it vised to appeal to the board of health would go wherever she wanted it sent, or to a storage house. Then we "A crowd gathered rapidly and fol-

They threw stones at n:e The Gloucester, N. J., City Council last night granted a bonus of \$10 a month to members of the police department, paid members of the fire department. and broke virtually all the windows the cars I rode in. The entire affair was unfortunate, but I had to do my duty or lose my job,' ment and employes of the city water,