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TOWNSEND BEATEN

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Delegate to National

Convention

Foes Declare Such Course

Would Disrupt Republican

Party in Delaware

By a Staff Correspondent

Townsend was defeated for delegate

to the national convention today at the

caucus of the Sussex county delegates,

which was held in the Court House.

The delegates elected are Robert B Elliott, of Seaford, who received thirty

two votes, and former Covernor Simon

Pennewill, of Greenwood, who received

thirty-four. The governor obtained eighteen votes.

After the vote was taken it was per

sistently rumored that the governor's supporters would not abide by the re-

sult of the caucus and would throw the

ourse would violate all recent prec-

Anti-Townsend men declared that should the governor's followers throw

the fight on the convention floor it would

sex and have a bad effect throughout

ninds in this connection and have point

ed out to them that nothing could be gained by such a step.

In the rural New Castle caucus which

was held in the House of Representa-

tives. United States Senator L. Heiser

was elected by acclamation.

Very little attention was paid to the caucus of New Castle and Kent coun-

ties, as there was little indication of

Governor Rejected in Secret Vote

onstration on the green.
Dr. Hiram Burton opened the pro

three previous national conventions. He stands well, it is said, with both the

for the Republican party during the last

year, despite the fact that it had been regarded for years as a Democratic

Layton Wins State Committee

also scored another victory by elect-ing all the members to the state com-

mittee. They are Isaac D. Short, presi-

dent pro tem. of the Senate; R. D. Lingo and Emory Wiley. Wihle the Layton supporters were ju-bilant over the defeat of the governor

in caucus they kept their enthusiasm well within bounds as they desire to

have the convention run as smoothly as

The defeat of the governor is re

ratification of the suffrage amendment.

celared that according to sentiment of

ernor would fare no better than he did

n the Sussex caucus should his sun-

Dover did not awaken this morning.

is a magnet today for scores of others. There is an abundance of color on hand,

too. It is supplied by the gold, purple and white flags of the National Woman's

fragists who will have a mass-meeting

nd parade at noon. The general artistic scheme is helped.

too, by the thousands of roses which peep from the windows of homes of the

DuPonts Battle for Supremacy

ention is the battle for leadership of

the state between General T. Coleman

delegates from other counties the gov

the House two weeks ago.

convention floor.

The followers of Daniel Layton, who

Sussex county.

ownsend and anti-Townsend factions

He swung his district in line

riction at these meetings.

The convention is scheduled to open

2 o'clock. In the meantime cooler

disrupt the Republican party

Fred Walls, for Mr. Elliott, and

edent. Alternates elected from Sussen

Dover, Del., April 20.-Governor

TO KEEP UP FIGHT

HIS FRIENDS THREATEN

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AS COURT REFUSES TO END BANK CASE

TRIAL IS ENLIVENED BY

Responsibility for Overdrafts Put Up to Defendant by **Board Minutes**

motion made by the defendant's coun-sel. William A. Gray, this afternoon, which, if granted, would have thrown the case out of court.

Moyer, cashier of the defunct bank,

Mr. Gray's assault on the very groundwork of the case came at the afternoon's session, when he petitioned that a copy of a statement made June 3 as of June 2, 1919, sent to the bankauthorities over what purported to he Moyer's oath and signature, be

Judge Davis ruled against him after a length argument between Mr. Gray at Reese street and Indiana avenue, was and Joseph Taulane, assistant district attorney, who is handling the case for ing gas at 10:20 o'clock this mornnonwealth.

The feature of the morning session was the introduction in evidence of a minute of the board of directors of the liam Carr, a contractor, of 3520 Jasper bank, signed by Moyer, in which it was provided that he and William T. Gabel, clerk at the bank, must witness all

eral times, notifying both attorneys that e would permit no personalities.

Homsher First Witness

The prosecution formally opened its and this morning the taking of testimony immediately when court was conrened at 10:10 o'clock.

The first witness was Fred L. Homsher, of 1012 Spruce street, an agent of the state banking commissioner as a bank examiner. As representative of Commissioner Fisher, the witness testified, he had been in charge at the bank since August 7, 1919.

neetings of the board of directors, which its hinges. Mr. Taulane needed to lay the ground-

book and the handwriting in it. She dentified Moyer's signature to a minute on January 6, 1919, entered on pages 249 and 250 of the book. The body of she testified, was written

by William T. Gabell. Gray's Pleas Rejected

Mr. Gray objected strenuously to the

a steady stream of objections. Taulane grew angry and shouted, shaking his a steady stream of objections. Taulane great-grandchildren.
grew angry and shouted, shaking his
in spite of her remarkably good
finger in characteristic fashion. The
witness, a small, slim woman, sat in
September that she was not particularly the witness chair as though frightened anxious to live longer. the verbal lightning which played bout her. When she resumed her tes-

partment, was another witness. He was put on the stand to establish another preliminary of Taulane's groundwork, the state alleging that thousands of collars in overdrafts had injured the stability of the bank.

The witness testified he had sent out hetices to the banks to submit reports, and introduced in evidence the reports

Taulane started to make an angry teply, when the Judge again interposed.

reminding the attorneys that they were

Court Sustains Taulane "We're taking five days to try a case

said Mr. Gray. Mr. Taulane insisted on conducting

Continued on Page Two, Column Two

U. S. ASKED TO CONFERENCE

Having been called by the council of the League of Nations. The note to the American Government says the council fully realizes the difficulty problems to be discussed, a and that delegates will be asked to conduct the debate "on a higher plane than mere consideration of the special problems and interests of each state."

Hang old Prob! We're all agen him! will dampen jeans and denim. Svery warm fresh breeze now calls

Clouds are secaring overalls.

Spellbinders Make Pleas in Presidential Campaign

Primaries are being held today in Nebraska with Johnson, Wood and Pershing contesting for Republican delegates. The Hitchcock - Bryan feud figures largely on the Demo-

Palmer, Smith and Watson are Democratic opponents in Georgia's primaries today.

Delaware state convention of Republicans is meeting today to elect national delegates. Wood has begun his Ohio speech-

making campaign and may give Harding a hard fight next Tuesday. Borah spoke at Trenton, N. J., last night in behalf of Johnson, New Jersey supporters of Wood claim the general will win next Tuesday. A Hoover meeting will be held in New York tonight.

A Democratic committee is meeting in Chicago today to make final plaus for the San Francisco convention.

Force of Blast Knocks Contractor Through Door. Woman Is Cut

REAR OF HOUSE WRECKED fight on the floor of the convention. If this is done it is said that such

Two persons were injured and the rear of the home of John Zelkrovitz, Philip Short, for Pennewill. at Reese street and Indiana avenue, was

street, through the door of the shed and street, through the door of the shed and heads are trying to prevail upon the governor's adherents to change their Reese street.

Zelkrovitz is proprietor of a cobbler

Members of the family smelled gas this morning. It seemed to issue from a pipe leading from the cellar to a gus range in a shed at the rear of the Zelkrovitz, his wife, two children, to

gether with Carr and two boarders. Mr. and Mrs. John Schepps, were all examining the shed. Robert McCleilan, a carpenter in Carr's employ, went into the cellar to turn off the gas at the

The next instant the explosion of curred. There was a blinding flash and the men, women and children in the shed were driven against the walls. Carr struck the closed door of the shed. Hamscher was asked to produce the Carr struck the closed door of the shed, charter of the bank and the minutes of and the impact of his body tore it from

Carr was severely bruised and cut. After he recovered from the shock he Mr. Gray began his fight immediately, but in spite of argument and objection tailed to keep the book out of evidence. and briused on both legs. She was taken to the Episcopal Hospital. shed was demolished. It is believed the explosion was caused by a Wiley, and Pennewill by Doctor Bur-

lighted match. The gas had gathered u a pocket under the shed.

WOMAN, AGED 100, DEAD Funeral of Mrs. Hannah Eppelsheimer to Take Place Tomorrow

After only one day's illness and in complete possession of her faculties, Mrs. Hannah Eppelsheimer died Saturday evening at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Sarah L. Williams, 107 West Logan street, at the age of 100 years.

would have been 101 years old. Mrs. Eppelsheimer was born at Port Elizabeth September 28, 1819, but lived for the last seventy-five years in Phila-delphia. She was the widow of William Eppelsheimer and is survived by her riolent of the morning. Gray kept up daughter, eight grandchildren and four

"I am satisfied to go now," she said on her hundredth birthday. The funeral will take place tomor-

garded as a blow to the prospects of voice that the judge had to ask her to row afternoon at 2 o'clock at her late residence, the services being conducted by the Rev. J. Purman Shook, of the Methodist Church of the Advocate. Wayne avenue and Queen lane. In-terment will be in Monument Cemetery.

GEORGE ALLEN TO MARRY Head of Millinery Firm Will Wed porters decide to throw the fight on the

Miss Lillian Knauss

George Allen, president of George Allen, Inc., milliners, 1214 Chestnut street, and Miss Lillian Knauss, will state convention, 126 of them, the town caused, married Friday, at Spring Lake,

Mr. Allen and Miss Knauss, who is his secretary, have been engaged two years. Miss Knauss is twenty-seven years old. Mr. Allen lives at Fiftyseventh street and City avenue, Over

RESCUE HORSES AT FIRE Police Lieutenant Acts Promptly at

Stable Blaze Quick action on the part of Lieutenant Myers, of the Fourth street and

After Conference Today

torney Sterrett. Mr. Sterrett said to-day that the evidence to be gone over

was too great for any action today, but believed he could have the warrants is-

ment of Justice.

ie arrest of six sugar jobbers scheduled for today will be postponed, ac-cording to Assistant United States At-

Snyder avenue police station, saved the lives of two horses trapped in a blazing stable at 304 Oregon avenue late last du Pont and his cousin, Alfred I. General du Pont is at present national night committeeman and seeks to retain this The fire is said to have been caused post and Alfred I., who ostensibly re-tired from politics, is said to be amby crossed wires in the hayloft of the building. Lieutenant Myers, with a debitious to take the place now held by his tail of patrolmen, arrived on the scene in response to the alarm. The two horses were the only livestock in the

Prior to the opening of the caucuses, it was reported that a large amount of money was being used on both sides. Charles Groves, owner of the place It was reported among other things that votes brought \$40 and \$50 each at last

said the damage would amount to sev-Saturday's primary election in Sussex when delegates to today's convention **DELAY SUGAR ARRESTS** were elected.

450 Passengers Being Transferred

This morning Mr. Sterrett went into conference with agents of the Departmed spectacles this morning, ran a Portland for forty years.



MRS. LEONARD M. THOMAS Philadelphia, New York and New-port society woman. She and her husband, a former member of the diplomatic service, have been di-vorced in Paris

LEONARD THOMAS

dren to Beautiful Wife of Philadelphian

BOTH SILENT AS TO CAUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, of Philadelphia, New York and New-port, have obtained a divorce in Paris, became known here today.

Mr. Thomas is a son of the late George C. Thomas, formerly of Drexel & Co., and brother of Bishop Nathaniel The Thomas home is at Grey stock Lodge, one of the show places of Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Thomas, who, before her mar-riage, was Miss Blanche M. Oelrichs, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles May Oelrichs, 925 Park avenue, N. Y. She was heralded as "the most beautiful

who is in New York at present, where her former husband also is, verified the port, but would not discuss it. When the proceedings opened in the Neither she nor her husband issex county caucus, the delegates had discuss the cause of the divorce. to contend with a vigorous brass band which held forth in a suffragists' demchildren, Leonhard Moorhead Thomas, Ir., and Robin May Thomas. The orig-

ceedings by proposing that delegates be nominated by rising vote. This plan was defeated and Doctor Burton then Michael May Thomas, but were changed by court permission.
Mr. Thomas was graduated from moved that a secret ballot be taken.

Before the result was announced members from Sussex filled in the time by expressing their opinions and there

Sussex. His followers, however, came back with emphatic replies and asserted the state as a whole.

Mr. Eiliott was nominated by Emory York January 26, 1910. He is forty-two years old. about twelve years his junior. garded as a neutral and has attended

Mr. Elliott is a lumber merchant, of President Confers With Secretaries

Washington, April 20 .- (By A. P.)

room, in the executive offices.

The meeting lasted for an hour and a quarter. It was said that the railroad strike situation and international prob-

Hurt-\$200,000 Damage A resolution providing for this is still lying in the Senate. It was defeated in

P.) - Several persons are reported killed and between forty and fifty injured in Just before the convention opened this a tornado which struck here today. Proafternoon, supporters of Dan Layton perty damage is estimated at \$200,000.

and tremendous property damage. In conclusion the government says it caused, according to the information will examine what permissible organizations can serve to this end, and will piacot street. Blue, with his companions, began to taunt Stiles, calling rumor that twenty persons had been of such forces, avoiding killed near Blaine. Logan county. killed near Blaine, Logan county.

GERMANY WARNED BY ENTENTE FOOD MAY BE CUT OFF

Decree Gives Custody of Chil-

years after her marriage, by Paul Hillen, the famous French artist. The Thomas divorce Paris several months ago. Mrs. Thomas.

Neither she nor her husband would Mrs. Thomas has custody of the two inal names of the children were Leonard May Oelrichs Thomas and Meredith

Yale, where he played on the football team, in 1901. He was appointed second secretary in the United States embassy, at Rome in 1902. Five Teams later he was promoted to first secretary at the Madrid legation. He resisted from the diplomatic service and

Mrs. Thomas was an earnest wom-an suffrage worker. She also achieved some notice as a poetess.

CABINET HOLDS SESSION

for Hour and Quarter

Wilson met with his cabine today for the second time since his illness interrupted the regular schedule of meetings last fall. As on last Wedwhen a special meeting was directed the fight against the governor, called to consider the railroad strike, cabinet members went to the President's

lems affecting Mexico and Germany were mentioned only in a general way.

TORNADO HITS MISSISSIPPI

Several Persons Killed and Many Aberdeen, Miss., April 20.-(By A.

Teutons Cautioned Against Forming Government Hostile to Treaty Fulfillment

FRANCE VIEWS BRITISH **ECONOMIC PLAN AS CRUEL**

Berlin Tells Allied Powers It Has Decided to Disband Civic Guards

By the Associated Press Paris, April 20.-The German Gov from the allied powers, warning he of the effect on the revictualing of the country the establishment of a gov ernment opposed to executing the Ver sailles treaty would have, according t semioficial statement issued today.

The note was presented to the Ger-man undersecretary of foreign affairs by the representatives of the Allies in Berlin. The statement says:

"The action proposed by the British Government, having for its object to warn Germany of the consequences the establishment of a government hostile to execution of the treaty would have with regard to revictualing the country, was taken last evening. An identical note taken last evening. An identical note was presented to the undersecretary of

foreign affairs by the representatives of the Allies." The San Remo correspondent of In transigeant telegraphs: "The conference is entering on a new athway, the three premiers having de-

ided to modify the treaty slightly by fixing immediately the total Germany must pay us indemnity and her reimbursement in goods or kind. The question will come before the council on Wednesday. New experts have been summoned. San Remo, April 20 .- (By A. P.)

The premiers of the Allied powers in conference here, although busy with the sylvania scuntor's Spruce street home problems of the Turkish peace treaty, and remained with him for more than have found time to resume the conversations begun Sunday afternoon what warning or ultimatum shall be sent to Germany respecting the execution of the treaty of Versailles. does not appear, however,

their consultations have led them be-

st be sent to the Berlin governmen differences in view as to the exact naure persisting.
Premier Lloyd George, it is understood, is holding tenaciously to the view that economic penalties shall be im-

From the standpoint of internal order partisan. She is in Germany, the French statesmen also consider that limiting food and trying to prevent the factories from working would be more dangerous than restricte occupation. Premier Nitti supports Mr.

> Lloyd George. That is the situation on that question this morning. The council continued its examina-tion of the Turkish treaty at the formal session. An official statement issued by

the premiers says: "This morning the conterence was cussed and approved the financial Senator Watson added that Governor clauses of the Turkish treaty. The con-clauses of the Turkish treaty. The con-clauses of the Turkish treaty. The con-with." Asked his opinion of Senator with." Asked his opinion of Senator This morning the conference enian territorial question, especially Hiram Johnson's strength, he said: the frontier question. Before adjourn ing the conference took up the question of Batum.

Berlin, April 20.- (By A. P.)-Disbandment of German civic guards, de-manded in the Allied note of March 12, has been decided upon by the Berlin In a note to General gested. Nollet, head of the allied commission it is taking this step "under pressure exerted by those who ignore actual

Assertion is also made there was no idea of using the civic guards for military purposes. Every precaution had been taken to avoid employing them in this way, while the guards during recent troubles performed valuable protective

services, the note says.
"The government," it continues.
"cannot but recognize that the stipucontinues. Little Rock, Ark., April 20.—(By A. lations of the peace treaty compel it perience for Edwin Stiles, thirteen, of P.)—The death list, as a result of a to deny to the population every possiseries of tornadees which swept northbility of protection, which, in the present Arkansas Sunday night, was ent extraordinary circumstances, is estable to the first time and, in company with control of the maintenance of Gerbies characteristics. western Arkansas Sunday night, was ent extraordinary circumstances, is estimated to twenty-two, and a large strip sential for the maintenance of Gerhis chum. Clark Briedenbach, 3347 of country still was unbeard from.

More than 100 persons were injured ment of the terms of the treaty.'

Street on an errand to a nearby store.

MARITAL BARK IS WRECKED AFTER CRUISE OF 50 YEARS

Of even greater interest than the Shadow of Divorce Court Darkens Course of Elderly Couple, choice of delegates to the national con-Williston Weiss, Charged With "Desertion," Declares Wife Can Have Decree

> Williston P. Weiss and his wife, withered hand through his gray hair Sophia, companions and helpmates of forty-nine summers and as many winters, will probably celebrate their golden all of me," Mr. and Mrs. Welss have upset the me and her.
>
> "Bein' old's bad enough, but for a dope about the first forty years being

the hardest.

Then family ship rode the seas of life for four decades, while the two grew old together, and their children grew to manhood and womanhood, launching family ship of the manhood, launching family ship of the seas of launching ship of aunching family ships of their own. Warrants Expected to Be Issued U. S. SHIP ASHORE OFF POLA wedding anniversary only a few mouths born for each other for nigh onto forty. off, Mr. Weiss is living with his daugh-ter, Mrs. A. M. Roach, at 3311 Spring

"Sophia can have the of divorce fo old gentleman said. colding anniversary with a divorce. "Things was gettin' pretty had 'twixt

woman is going to turn out. Sophia

six years. But then the trouble came. Sophia Weiss brought the suit b From the Susquehanda

Trieste, April 20.—(By A. P.)—The American steamer Susquehanna, with day said be "calculated that was near"

Sophia weiss brought the suit before Judge McKean in Northampton county. She charges her husband left her October 15, 1916, just thirteen days after their forty-sixth wedding anni-

BUSINESS PLACES THREATENED

Fire which threatens a row of business houses and dwellings started at 12.15 o'clock this afternoon in Kneas' lumber an coan yard, Norristown. Fanned by a strong wind the flames leaped across an area and ignited five dwellings. Residents now a hastily removed their household effect. The entire fire-fighting

SEN. WATSON FINDS SMITH REGIME BID PENROSE MINDOPEN

Harding Boomer Declares Ohio City Firehouse Repairs to Be of the St. Louis Yardmen's Associa-Presidential Aspirant Is G. O. P. Leader's Favorite Type

United States Senator James E. Watand found Penrose had "an open mind" dent; and that "he is in the position of a man looking on.

Senator Watson called at the Penn

The Indiana senator is an avowed ad-

Improved Physically

Mayor and I have received many com-"I found the senator bright and clear Watson said after the conmentally. "Of course, he always was bright and clear mentally, yond an agreement in principle that siderably improved physically, and is something of a mandatory character getting along fine."

> named chairman of a Senate subcommittee on taxation. He discussed national financial questions with Scuator high."
>
> The proposals call for general con-

The senator was reminded that after his last conference with Penrose a report gained circulation that the Pennoue and Carpenter street, and at sylvania senator would support Harding.

Truck No. 13. Fiftieth street and sylvania senator would support Harding. "Favorite Type," He Holds

"Harding is the type of man Sena-tor Penrose has in mind." he said. "But I am not authorized to say at all that he will be for Harding. He has not committed himself on a candidate. His mind in open and he is in the position of

'Johnson, in a universal vote all over the country today, would get a very strong representation. The attitude of "Old Guard" Re-publicans toward Herbert Hoover was

effected by Watson when the former food administrator's name was sugested.

The visiting senator was puffing a eigar as he talked. control here, the government states Hoover's name he puffed vigorously sev eral times and shook his head nega-tively. "Not many votes, not many tively. "Not man, votes." he remarked.

BOY STABBED IN FIGHT

Wearing of Long Trousers for First Time Causes Row Wearing long trousers for the first

panious, began to taunt Stiles, calling A fight ensued and Stiles was stabbed under the left arm near the heart. Young Briedenbach assisted the Stiles boy to his home, where he fainted in his mother's arms. He was taken to the Sameratin Hospital, where physicians his condition is serious, but not

Blue was arrested this morning by police of the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station. He will have a hearing at the House of Deten-

MADE MOTORMAN RUN

Passenger Is Accused of Tampering With Airbrake Charged with maffeious mischief and ampering with the airbrake on a trol-

cy car, Douglas Stevens, a negro, 2145 Ellsworth street, was held under \$500 ball by Magistrate Dougherty for a fur ther hearing. The motorman of the car on which Douglas was riding got off to see what damage had been done when his car col with a coal wagon at Sixteenth

and Wharton streets. Douglas tam pered with the brake and started the

WANT AUSTRIAN PEACE ALSO Washington, April 20.-(By A. I'.)

was deferred again.

EXTRA

BIG FIRE IN NORRISTOWN;

force in Norristown was called out o battle with the flames.

Made Under New Contracts

son, of Indiana, a Harding boomer, under the Smith administration led called on Scuator Penrose here today James T. Cortelyou, director of public safety, to advertise today for bids on on the Republican candidate for Presi- repairs to many of the buildings housing the city's fire-fighting apparatus. Acting on the advice of Mayor Moore.

ocate of the nomination of Senator in the closing days of the old admin-Warren G. Harding, of Ohio. He said istration. The offers, limited by the Harding is "the type of man" Penrose has in mind as the Republican standardgarded as excessive. "All the firehouses are in need of reairs and have been for a long time." Mr. Cortelyou said. "They have been

the director threw out bids submitted

plaints about insanitary conditions in

neglected for at least a year. The

Bids Considered Too High Bids were received during the last Asked the purpose of his visit, Sena-tor Watson said that during Penrose's three bidders. The Mayor felt it best absence in the South. Watson had been to prepare new specifications and throw open the work to general competition. The bids rejected were considered too

that economic penalties shall be imposed if Germany does not conform to the treaty's terms. The French contention, on the other hand, is declared to be that it would be more cruel to cease sending food supplies into Germany and put a stop to be industries by shutting off raw materials than to occupy a few districts with Allied troops until Germany changed her attitude.

The proposals call for general construction improvements to fire head-quarters at 1328 Race street and for realization in the work of repairs on twenty-nine engine houses, six truck houses and two chemical engine houses.

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Baltimore avenue.

Further Repairs Planned The requirements, Mr. Corteiyou said, are concerned principally with roof repairs. General improvements re

quired at many stations will be taken care of later, he added, Bids also were asked on construction to the Manayunk police the meaning of the board's rules, but house and stables and the board adjourned until tomorrow improvements to the Manayunk police station. patrol to the Eleventh District police station Montgomery avenue and Flora street. Motor police patrols, motor prison vans, motor-driven combination hose and chemical wagons and aerial hook

and-ladder trucks also are required. Bids were requested. The scaled proposals will be at the director's office, City Hall, until

son May 5, when they will be opened,

WM. PENN INVOLVED IN SUIT Injunction Sought to Halt Building on Line Set Centuries Ago

fourth street garage which extends over building line established by William The garage is being built on lots extending from 251 to 255 South Fourth suffered a setback today when 30,000 street, between Walnut and Spruce railway clerks and 8000 freight handlers istreet, between streets, a neighborhood once by the most prominent families in the city's social and professional life Shoemaker against Charles Goldman, owner of the building nearing completion, and Samuel Berger, a builder and

contractor, The city alleged that the garage tends four feet eight inches over the line established by Pennsylvania's founder. Counsel for the defendants argued that no building law has been violated. cision was reserved.

QUEEN'S TRAIN FIRED UPON Bandits Attack Coaches in Which Spanish Royalty Travels

Seville, Spain, April 20.—(By A. P.) Bandits attacked a train last night which Queen Victoria and her brother, the Marquis of Carisbrooke, were trav-eling from Madrid to Seville. The robbers made an unsuccessful attempt carry off the royal plate which the ueen was taking with her.

The robbers, who were well armed.

mened a regular fusillade when discovered, wounding two of the railway men one of them probably mortally. The bandits escaped in a two-horse carriage, leaving no clew to their identity,

BRYN MAWR GIRLS VOTE Students to Decide on Presidential

Choice and Party Declaration trolley, causing the motorman to run

The polls are opened at 1:30 o'clock Since Miss Helen Taft, acting president of the college, returned from her western trip, she has been devoting part American steamer Susquehanna, with day said be "calculated that was near after their forty-sixth wedding annid50 passengers aboard and a crew of 280 men, is aground near Lussino, on the Dalmatian coast, near Pola.

The passengers, all of whom are safe, are being transferred to the steamer are being transferred to the steamer.

A proposal to extend the Republican joint peace resolution passed by the divorce of political candidates. This morndren and Mrs. Weiss have seven children and several grandchildren. They were married October 2, 1870, at Sterling, Pike county, and had lived at mittee. Final action on the measure proceedings on the grounds that her seventy-year-old husband deserted her.

Mr. Weiss peered over his steel-rimMr. Weiss peered over his steel-rimDarriand for forty years.

Portland for forty years. parties.

STRIKERS DEMAND RAIL LABOR BOARD **ASSURE PAY RISE**

Eastern and Western Yardmen's Associations Allowed to File Formal Complaints

MEN NOW OUT OBJECT TO LOSING SENIORITY

Workers' Side of Wage Question Presented by Brotherhood Vice President

By the Associated Press Washington, April 20.—Formal writ-ten demands that the railroad labor board give assurance of the award of a living wage" to railroad men and that the employes now on strike would be returned to work without loss of seniority or prejudice were filed with the board today by Edward McHugh, representing the strikers in the metropolitan distriet of New York, and James Eubanke,

Spokesmen for the railroad brotherhoods objected to the filing of the demands, but Chairman Barton said any body of men had the right to file com-"IN FINE HEALTH," HE SAYS BUILDINGS ARE NEGLECTED the board to decide whether they were such as the board was authorized to plaints with the board, but it was for

Separate Recognition Asked

The St. Louis Yardmen's Association asked a separate recognition before the board as a distinct organization, claiming that its members were not properly

represented by the recognized unions. Mr. Eubanks said that if the board would assure him that the men's de-mands would be acted upon speedily he would put a message on the wire which would send the men in the St. Louis district back to work in three hours.
Mr. McHugh reiterated that the men
of the New York district would not return to work until word was received from him that the board would act on

heir complaints.

Complaints Are Filed The board permitted the filing of the complaints after it had held a executive session. Later W. A. inson, representing the Chicago Yard-men's Association, filed with the board demands similar to those made by the New York and St. Louis organizations. With the complaints in the hands of the secretary, the board proceeded with its first public hearing on the general wage demands of the 2,000,000 railroad

vorkers over the country. Chairman Barton, in opening the first bearing, laid down the policy that cases would be heard in the order in which they were filed, except where some dis-pute should become of such pressing importance as to demand precedence.

the trainmen's case as it was outlined to the bi-partisan board which failed to reach an agreement here three weeks Representatives of strikers from New

W. N. Doak to president of the Brotherhood of T. Sinen, was the fir

York, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia and other parts of the country present. At the conclusion of Mr. Doak's presentation of the trainmen's case, the spokesmen for the striking employes moved that their demands be given pr edence as emergency disputes within

without taking action.

Outline of Demands Principal demands of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen as presented to-day to the railroad labor board by Vice President W. N. Doak include:

cent with a minimum of \$150 a month

and time and a half for overtime, Sun-

days and holidays. A basic month of twenty-six days with a uniform lunch period of twenty minutes and a uniform dend head" rule, providing that time consumed in going to and from work considered as working time. The trainmen comprise baggagemen, The city is seeking an injunction brakemen diagram, yard foremen, help-against the completion of a South ers switchtenders and various terms. ers, switchtenders and yardmasters be-

low the rank of general yardmaster. Chicago, April 20.-(By A. P.)-Strike fever among railroad employes in the Chicago district announced their decision to permit hearing of their wage demands by the railroad labor board at The suit was brought before Judge Washington. An unauthorized strike to attempt to enforce granting of increased wages was voted down last night after an appeal was received from James J. Forrester, head of the brotherhood and

member of the labor board Freight movement in the Chicago dishampered by the unauthorized vardmen's and enginemen's strike, continued to increase today, and elsewhere in the Middle West and Far West traffic conditions were returning to nor-

mal

John Grunau, president of the Chlcago Yardmen's Association, from his cell in the jail at Joliet today, substrike. He proposed that the differences between railroads and their emsployes be smoothed out at a mass-meeting to be held in some Chicago hall with a seating capacity of at least 15,000, to which should be admitted members of the yardmen's association, committees from the manufacturers association, general managers of railroads and members of the Senate committee of inquiry.

Warrants were out for twenty-seven persons indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury in Los Angeles in connection with the strike.

Possibility of another serious blow to the railroads in the Chicago district loomed with a threat that 100,000 members of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and Railroad Shop Laborers would leave their work on April 28 un-Bryn Mawr College girls are voting less demands for a temporary increase this afternoon on their presidential of \$1 a day and time and a half for preference and a declaration of their overtime after eight hours were granted. overtime after eight hours were granted.

This threatened walkout will not receive sanction of the brotherhood, E. F. Grable, president of the organization, said at Detroit today.

New York, April 20 .- (By A. P.)-New York was slowly untangling itself today from the spari of congested railway traffic resulting from the unauthor-

Notwithstanding optimistic claims of

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MOYER COUP FAILS

Judge Davis Permits State to Offer Statement Signed by Former Cashier

CLASHES OF LAWYERS

Judge Davis, trying Ralph T. Mover in Quarter Sessions Court, Room 653, City Hall, as one of the wreckers of the North Penn Bank, ruled against a

is being tried on two out of half a dozen indictments. The basis of the trial is a charge of perjury, in connection with furnishing of a false statement of bank's financial condition to the state banking authorities.

thrown out as irrelevant.

Mr. Gray made strenuous efforts to prevent the introduction of this testi-mony and the morning was a series of He lives in the rear of the shop. Carr verbal clashes between Mr. Taulane and was lowering the first floor of the Mr. Gray. Judge Davis interfered sev-

with the minutes in evidence, Mr. Taulane called to the stand Miss Clara H. Schwartz, of 2308 North Twentyseventh street, who was Moyer's stenog-Miss Schwartz identified the minute

introduction of this minute, but without success. The minute under date of lanuary 16 was as follows: "Resolved: dorsement of the cashier and of Wil-That all overdrafts must have the inclash between Mr. Taulane and Mr. Gray over this minute was the most

was in such a thin, small Horace H. Eshbach, of Harrisburg, chief clerk of the State Banking De-

made by the banks to the department Harrisburg. Here again Mr. Gray objected. Don't monkey around," he said to Taulane. "This is all immate-

that could be tried in five hours. My time is valuable, and so is the judge's,

Council of League Desires Americans at Brussels Financial Council London, April 20.—(By A. P.)-Inhas been forwarded to the United States Government to send rep-resentatives to the world financial conference which will meet in Brussels

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