McAvoy Completes Probe in

Washington and New York

and Will Take Action

There may be further arrests tomor

United States District Attorney Mc-

Avoy said today there would be "im-

portant developments Tuesday." He

the means employed to procure permission for Bergdoll's search for "hidden

ten days, no definite clues have been ob

tained as to his whereabouts. John J. O'Connor, officially credited with

Romig Believed to be at Shore

Thousands of persons passed

T. Henry Walnut, assistant district attorney, conferred with Harry B. Pierce, superintendent of the Depart-

to investigate certain stories in con

Mother Plants Flowers

don't think he's anywhere near here

WITTIG LEAVES TOMORROW

Council Representative Going to Chi

cago to Quiz Schmidt on Bribe

Harry Wittig, sergeant-at-arms of Council, who has been authorized to

quiz A. B. Schmidt, at Chicago, will

Schmidt, eastern manager of Sears.

Roebuck & Co., has declined to appear again before Council's self-investigat-

ing committee until his wife recover

The mail order manager revealed an

alleged \$25,000 transit bribery attempt

made by a "mystery man" and sub-sequent testimony before the committee

leave for that city tomorrow night.

he would come to see me

escape.

flowers.

near this city.

from an illness.

Conneilman Roper.

with the wealthy slacker's

Although Bergdoll has been at liberty

ow in the Bergdoll case.

HOBO CONFERENCE

That's the Best They Can Do. as Politics Are Taboo to Them

VISIT HISTORICAL SPOTS

The opening meeting of the Hoboes' onference-or, as they say, the Eastern Conference of the Migratory, Casual and Disemployed Workers-did not take place this morning, as scheduled. Their seting room in Brotherhood Hall, 932 Ridge avenue, was in the process of being painted and whitewashed, so the M. C. and D. workers went to Valley Forge and Independence Hall and other historical spots instead.

The conference, which is a two-day affair, opened this afternoon. Like tackle the most serious problems of the day, but, unlike many, it will absolutely oo politics. This latter fact was ad mitted this morning by some of the few members who did not go sight-seing. They seemed a bit sorry, too, that in view of the proximity of the pelitical conventions they couldn't aim a few well-sharpened harpoons at some of our very best candidates.

Lacking politics, the conference will fall back on that safest of standbys, the H. C. of L. "We're going to find out why we in this country are paying twenty-four Quigley as he hospitably wel-

Welfare Association, of which the ho-bos are a part, to investigate condions. He will report his findings at the

Members denied absolutely that the eason of their interest in the high cost living is based on its disastrous efet on the old-fashioned "hand-outs," ut admit that it has made their travelng much more difficult and uncomfort-

ble.

To the hoboes government ownership be heard.

During the confusion a large number before the confusion a large number before the confusion a large number before the confusion and held his year, and that is the scarcity of requested to return to their seats. attending the conference. They could advance no reason for the lim attendance. The leader of the hoboes, J. Ends

Princeton University, class of '89. rrived last night and presided at a reliminary meeting. Affectionately alled "doctor" by his faithful clan. lobo How is expected to lead the conrence into various channels of disafternoon. The one thing he and all the association insist on earnestly is that no one call them Bol-sheviki. As one of them said:

"We may not all have permanent addresses (due to high rents and profiteering landlords, understand!), but we are not Bolsheviki. They belong in Russia."

Deaths of a Day

ment will be private.

Doctor Taylor, who for many years bad an office on Spruce street above Thirteenth, died Friday after a long ill-

For several years Doctor Taylor was and the Nativity, and was also an ac-ive member of the Men's Club. Doctor Taylor is survived by a widow and a sister, Mrs. Joseph T. Telfair, of Belleville, N. J.

began working for a toy manufacturer. In 1882 he engaged in business for himelf. His factory was on Strawberry

Last January Mr. Schoenemann went abroad and traveled extensively in England, France and Germany. He passed some time in Berlin. Upon returning to this country he was not in the best of health, but was able to actively manage his business until He is survived by a son, William.

member of the firm; a daughter, Mrs. Howard F. Leroy, of Washington, D. C., and four grandchildren.

William E. Scholes Funeral Funeral services for William oles, who died Saturday, will be nducted Wednesday afternoon from his late residence, 1622 Wakeling street, Frankford. Mr. Scholes, who was a well-known business man, was presi-dent of William Scholes & Son, yarn dealers, and a member of numerous fraternal organizations. Among those raternal organizations. Among those f which he was a member, and which re invited to attend the services, are jothic Lodge No. 509, F. and A. M.; orinthian R. A. Chapter No. 250, a Lu Temple A. A. O. N. M. S., eamy Building and Loan Association, and other societies. Interment will be and other societies. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Adolph Weicht

Adolph Weicht, president of Adolph Weicht & Sons, Inc., button manufacturers, died yesterday at his home, 120 Cliveden avenue, Glenside.

Mr. Weicht, who was sixty-right Years old, was a member of Hermann Lodge, No. 125, F. and A. M.; the Philadelphia Turngemeinde and the Philadelphia Rifle Club. Funeral services will be conducted at his late residence.

ces will be conducted at his late resi-lence Thursday afternoon. Interment will be made in Greenmount Cemetery.

James B. Caruth

James B. Caruth, for many years coprietor of a saloon at Sixteenth and proprietor of a saloon at Sixteenth and Spring Garden streets, died Saturday in his home at Green Hill. He was sixty-three years old. He was a member of Philates Lodge, No. 527, F. and A. M. T. B. Freeman Chapter, No. 243, R. A. M.; Corinthian Chasseur Commandery, No. 53, K. T.; Lu Lu Lemple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Philadelphia Lodge, No. 2, B. P. O. E.; Jewellers' Club and the Fifteenth Ward Republican Club. He leaves a widow, he funeral will be conducted from the Diver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestut street, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Increment will be in Mount Peace Cenerals.

SUSPECT WOMAN BURGLAR

Mount Vernon Home Entered and \$5000 in Jewels Taken Mt. Vernon, N. Y., May 31.—A day-light burglar, believed to be a young woman, has been robbing houses in various sections of Westchester ounty during the last two weeks, it is

The latest robbery occured Saturday The latest robbery occurred Saturday afternoon. The daylight burglar forced the kitchen door of the home and stole diamonds and other jewelry belonging to Mrs. Newel, valued at \$5000. Mr. lewel, who is assistant secretary of a Manhattan corporation, and his wife were away from home.

were away from home.

As the dresses were searched for jewelry worn by Mrs. Newel, it led detectives to believe that a female Raffles is at work in Mt. Vernon. The jewelry stolen was made up of a diamond-studded lavalliere, six diamond rings, several wrist watches, a pearl necklace, diamond brooches and earrings.

A fingerprint expert took impressions dresses to determine whether the burglar was a man or woman.

JEWISH CONGRESS rett's spine was injured and slight severe cuts. Her daughter had slight cuts and bruises. A man identified by the police by

Radicals Leave Session When Criticism of Peace Delegates Is Silenced

RABBI

Despite vigorous attempts of a cialistic group attending the Jewish have had a more serious ending recongress to break up the session being sulted in the wreck of the car yester-held today in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford, the delegates made con-Europe they are getting the best sugar congress to break up the session being for half that much." declared Delegate held today in the ballroom of the Belle-

peans when they're getting more to by Louis Lipski, the chairman, for striking another car. causing continued disorder.

Delegate Quigley is one man who knows whereof he speaks, as he has just returned from Belgium, where he was sent by the International Brotherhood Jewish congress at the Peace Confer-

Trouble Renewed Early Trouble started immediately at this morning's session when A. Brown, of New York city, attempted to renew

criticism of the delegates. was reprimanded by Chairman Lipski, who declared the speaker out of order. Shouts immediately filled the room, many delegates approving the

of railroads is a question of minor import, they claim, seeing that it in no of the Socialists left their seats and held way affects their mode of transporta- a meeting of their own in the rear of the room. They left the meeting when

Get Message From Europe

Jews of Europe urging the establishment of a Central Jewish International Organization. The object of this or-ganization is to help Jews who suffer from persecution aid them to reach other countries and help them in other

the efforts of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, who made a forceful appeal for Jews who are suffering from persecution. He reminded the delegates that the

most important thing before the meeting and urged it be referred to the executive committee for action.

A recess was taken at 1 o'clock.

Many of the delegates, who resent the criticism of the Jews who attended

EDITORS MEET AT BOSTON

westryman in the Church of St. Jude Newspaper Men's Convention Addressed by Mayor Peters

Boston, May 31.—(By A. P.)—The annual convention of the National Editorial Association was opened here to-day with about 600 editors and pub-William C. Schoenemann
William C. Schoenemann
William C. Schoenemann, one of the oldest toy manufacturers in the city. died Saturday night at his home, 2357
North Park avenue.

The High Cost

At our Factory Show

At our Factory show room you may inspect the entire NOVELTY line of Heating and Cooking Apparatus. Since we make all types our advice is unpreju-diced.

N OVELTY BOILERS

Young Mother and Daughter Hurt When Motorcar Runs Them Down

BOY OF FOUR HIT BY CAR

Four persons were injured in automobile accidents yesterday and two more escaped injury by the best of good luck only

Mrs. Florence Skerrett, thirty-one years old, of 1623 Seybert street, and her daughter, Florence, were taken RALPH BEAVER STRASSBURGER to St. Luke's Hospital after Laving been run down by an automobile driven by Elmer Deppinger of Seventh street near Lycoming avenue. Mrs. Skerrett's spine was injured and she had

A man identified by the police by papers in his pockets as Charles Repen, forty-three years old, of Greenway aveune and Church lane, was thrown or fell from an automobile yesterday, his head struck a trolley pole, and he sus-tained a fracture of the skull.

The man has been unconscious since

the accident. He is in the Polyclinic Hospital. He was on the running board WISE PEACEMAKER of the machine when the accident hapor return for the man, he is believed to have met with foul play. An automobile accident that might

Vinslow Quigley as he hospitably yel-emed the members who drove up in siderable progress.

Several delegates representing what We're going to ask why we have is known as the Poel-Zion socialistic en told that we must feed starving group bolted the meeting when criticised They were on their way home

a dinner partry at a country club. Miss Newbold's engagement was recently an-nounced. She is exhibiting several horses at the show at Devon. Albert Lowett, four years old, of 1355 East Hewson street, was struck by an automobile driven by Albert George twenty-eight years old, of 328 Chestnut street, Camden, yesterday, while on a visit with his parents in Camden. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital, and later to his home, his injuries not being

ROLAND MORRIS IN U. S.

Ambassador to Japan May Reach Home Here Thursday

Roland S. Morris, ambassador to Japan, has returned to this country. He will not divulge his opinions on conditions in the Orient until he has A communication was read from the reported to the Department of State. ews of Europe urging the establish- Ambassador Morris left Yokohama May 15, going to Boston by way of Vancouver and Montreal. He visited his son at Fessenden School in West Newtown, Mass., and went today to the Westover School, near Waterbury, Order was restored largely through pected at his home in this city Thursday or Friday.

WATER CHECKS GOOD TODAY

communication from Europe was the Payments Received Will Avoid House Owners Being Penalized Checks for wate rent mailed today the water rent bureau of the receiver of taxes office will be accepted as pay-ment made this month, thus avoiding a 5 per cent penalty on delinquent pay-

The funeral of Dr. William H. Taylor, a well-known dentist, will take place tomorrow afternoon from his have their own way.

It was agreed to permit the bolting men will be private.

Dector Taylor, who for many years had an office on Spruce street above Thirteenth, died Friday after a long ill-

HOLD YACHT CARNIVAL

Adelphia Y. C. Stages Races on the Schuylkill

The Adelphia Yacht Club held a holiday carnival with canoe races featuring on the Schuykill this after-noon. Members of the Delaware River Yacht Racing Association were guests at the entertainment.

The events this afternoon were a display of decorated boats for which valuable prizes were offered. The North Park avenue.

Mr. Schoenemann, who was seventy years old, was born in Germany and came to this country in 1870. He settled in this city and five years later began working for a toy manufacture.

Mr. Schoenemann, who was seventy the week, devoting much time to consideration of the printpaper shortage, advertising and mail rates and questions of the readjustment period.

Valuable prizes were offered. The canoe races started at 2 o'clock. All the races were over a quarter-mile course, the finish being off the lower end of Peters island. There were twelve events on the program.



'Angel' of the Hiram Johnson campaign, whose money swelled the Californian's self-styled "shoefund to something more "shoestring" proportions

Vare Men Claim Nomination of Campbell for Assembly in Seventeenth District

CANVASS IS SPEEDED UP

County commissioners tabulating the vote at the recent primary reached the Thirty-first ward this morning and expect to be through with the ward late this afternoon.

commissioners tomorrow will make known their decision on the disputed vote in the sixteenth division of the Fourth ward. The division is part of the Third Congressional district, where Harry C. Ransley, Vare candidate, now claims the victory over Charles Delany, who had administration support. The count today may give the Vare

organization another candidate for the Legislature, but will not threaten the administration majority in the local delegation to Harrisburg. In the Seventeenth Legislative district, according to the police returns, Theodore Campbell, administration, was

leading Joseph J. Kelly, Vare candidate, by eleven votes,
Leopold C. Glass, attorney for the
Vare organization, today claimed Kelly count of the Twenty-fourth ward. The district is entitled to three representatives, and, according to the police returns, administration men carried all three places. Campbell was a member of the last

Legislature. Kelly was a member of the old Common Council from the For--fourth ward The vote tabulators worked yesterday until 4 p. m. checking up return sheets. It was the first time in local history that the county commissioners continued the count through Sunday

Need for quick results on the vote for

district delegates was the reason. Burial expenses here of bodies of soldiers returned from France will be allowed when a form furnished by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance is filled

DRY LAW ENFORCER QUITS SIX ARE RESCUED MORE ARRESTS DUE Short Tenure of Office

Major Roy L. Daily, assistant prohi-tion enforcement officer for this district, tendered his resignation today to Leo Crossen, supervisor, to take ef-fect immediately. Major Daily will practice law in the federal courts. The major has been with the enforcement branch of the prohibition service since December of last year. For two years previous he was in France as a

member of the general staff.
Major Daily flatly denied his resig NO TRACE OF THE FUGITIVE with District Attorney McAvoy. Several weeks ago Major Daily received a commission from Attorney General Palmer making him an assistant district attorney to handle the prohibition cases here. Mr. McAvoy declared himself as here. Mr. McAvoy declared himself as opposed to any man in his office with superior authority in any line of prosecutions and so notified Washington.

At the time Major Daily is said to have declared that Mr. McAvoy would find that Palmer was a "bigger man"

made the statement upon his return from Washington and New York, where he made a personal investigation as to than he. The major was graduated from the Georgetown Law School in 1913. He was admitted to practice in the federal

SHIPPING MEN TO MEET

courts here recently.

Bergdoll's capture last January, is seri-ously considering the story of the Emma Striking Longshoremen Invited to C., a yacht said to have been bought by Erwin Bergdoll. She was reported to Attend Conference Tomorrow have slipped her moorings the day

Shipping interests yesterday an-nounced a meeting would be conducted comorrow to which representatives of the striking longshoremen will be invited. The men, who have been receiving eighty cents an hour, ask one James C. Romig, who was held by United States Commissioner Manley in dollar. Dock workers, not members of the International Union of Marine Transport Workers, who joined the strike Friday night, are expected to return to their duties tomorrow. \$5000 bail for a further hearing ac-cused of aiding Bergdoll escape the draft, is believed to be spending the day

The men whom the strike affects di-Bergdoll home yesterday, pausing to be shown the door from which Grover is rectly the the ones who handle deep sea freight. The others take care of freight believed to have escaped.

Sight-seeing autobuses have changed car and local shipments. There was no their course through the city to include a visit to the infamous house at Fifty-second street and Wynnefield avenue. waterfront yesterday, the men attend-ing memorial services or enjoying pic-

nies in the country.

MENNONITE C. E. MEETS

ment of Justice agents, here yesterday. Today Mr. Walnut went to New York Societies in Eastern Conference Hold Convention in Saucon Quakertown, Pa., May 31.—The twenty-fifth annual Christian Endeavor

convention of the castern district Men-nonite conference, comprising Philadel Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, the slacker's nother, is spending the day planting phia and counties east of the Susque-hanna, is being held today at Saucon Her attention was called to rumors that Bergdoll is in or Mennonite Church near Coopersburg.
Prominent speakers at the convention "Groff is not so foolish." she said.
"Instead of coming back here, if he was coming back, he would go over to New York and give himself up. I Contesville, and the Rev. D. J. Brandt. are the Rev. Elmer E. S. Johnson, of

Contesville, and the Rev. D. J. Brandt, Bally. Norman K. Berky, of Allenown, is president of the union. UNDERWEAR SPECIALISTS

ONLY STORE HIMS 11th and Chestnut



led members to desire Schmidt on the stand again. Wittig said today he would not be accompanied by Major Wynne, chief county detective, as was suggested by A luxurious residential hotel opposite the Metropolitan Club and Fifth avenue entrance to Central Park. Easy access to the theatres, clubs and shopping centers. Girls Decorate Graves Twenty-four girls, led by the Misses EAGER & BABCOCK NEW YORK CITY

Two Patrolmen Plunge in River and Swim to Struggling

Three girls and three young men were saved from drowning in the Delaware river, near Shackamaxon street wharf, vesterday, by Patrlomen Bennick and Rowen, of the East Girard avenue station, when they were thrown into the

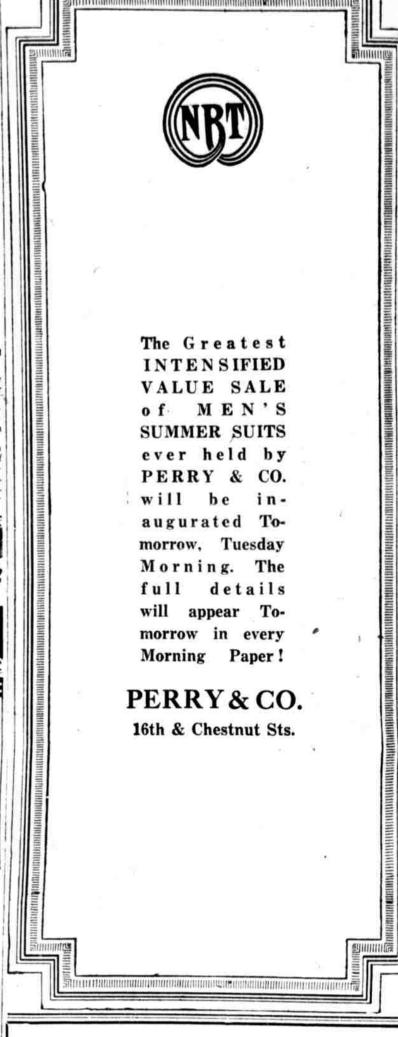
water when a small boat capsized. The policemen witnessed the accident and plunged to the rescue.

plunged to the rescue.

Those saved are Florence Nilen, 1020
Beach street; Viola Saitzel, her cousin,
1020 Bach street; Marie Barry, 122
East Allen street; Benjamin Stripps,
8 Green street; Robert Miller, 108
East Allen street, and George Smith,
868 North Lawrence street.

The girls and men were in a rowboat owned by Miller, and were headed to-ward Poplar street wharf. Whey they reached a point about fifty feet from the Shaekamaxon street ferry, two of the occupants of the boat attempted to change seats. In doing so they upset the craft. When they reached the overturned

when they reached the overturned boat, the rescuers found the three men struggling to save themselves and the girls. Calling to the men to look after themselves, the pacrolman swam to the girls, seized them and brought them safely to the side of the boat.



One Reason for House Shortage!

THE Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America demanded an increase in wages of 1081/3 per cent and a reduction in working hours of 10 per cent for all wood working mechanics in Philadelphia and vicinity on and after June 1, 1920.

In other words less work per day at more than double the pay! Such demands form one reason for the house shortage in this city and the general curtailed work along these lines.

In answer, the Association of Cabinet Woodworkers of Philadelphia and Vicinity offered an increase in the wage scale of 40 per cent, but no reduction of hours from the present 48 hours a week. The offer was in exact percentage proportionate to the 40 per cent wage increase granted the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America by the Master Carpenters of Philadelphia, May 15, 1920.

This offer was rejected!

Therefore, in the interest of the Public and the Trade, and to prevent the further halting of production, the undersigned unanimously agree to operate on an Open Shop basis on and after June 1, 1920.

Signed

ASSOCIATION of CABINET WOODWORKERS of PHILA-DELPHIA and VICINITY

The Employers' Alliance of the Woodworking and Allied Trades, by resolution, indorse the above action of the Association of Cabinet Woodworkers of Philadelphia and Vicinity.



(EVERY SALE FINAL)

The Price of All Wraps, Frocks and Suits Have Been Readjusted and Assembled in Three Groups

 $25^{.00} - 38^{.00} - 56^{.00}$ Values up to \$125

While They Last

325 Foulard Dresses

Only Two to a Customer \$55 Values

American is between 2nd and 3rd Streets

The Oldest and Largest and Leading Manufacturers of Heating and
Cooking Apparatus. In Philadelphia for 73 years.

of Dumping the Fire-Between the time you dump the fire and build it afresh you give the heating plant and the building a chance to cool off. Thus you lose the value of the heat al-

ready produced and the excess coal you must burn to regain the heat value is an extravagance-and it is unnecessary. And why did you dump it, anyway? In the NOVELTY Side Feed Boiler the grates are enmeshed in pairs. If the fire goes out in one spot, you can rebuild that

Let a grate bar break or burn out and you can replace it without dumping the fire. There is economy for you-efficiency too. No lost effort—no wasted fuel—hence cheap-er heat. And the excess heating surface means the utmost heat from the least amount of fuel.

one spot without disturbing the rest of the

See this remarkable heating plant and the other types of heating as well as cooking apparatus in our Factory Show Room. Our advice is unprejudiced for we make all types and all sizes.

ABRAM COX STOVE COMPANY American and Dauphin Streets