PLANS ACTION NEW P. R. T. PLAN

uncil's Transportation Committee to Discuss Subject With Mayor Tomorrow

etion to be taken by the city reding the Rapid Transit Co.'s prothe transportation committee of will and Mayor Moore.

It was reported today that the conhad mapped out a line of action will be started providing their started providing their ms meet the Mayor's approval.

Members of the committee, it is said.

ap's plan to abolish free transfers William S. appears on the surface are as fol- Kephart, Frederick

the possibilities of increased farms later found necessary. Blof earnings secured through count zation of the fares now paid by all reacts of passengers, leaving the way pea to such further inc. Mitten says farther down: "The

impossible now to estimate re will, however, always be a ride Philadelphia that should be had for

Mayor Silent Over Fares

Mayor Moore would not discuss tranday, saying that he was occupied a chief yeoman, and was stationed at a multitude of other important the Twelfth and Chestnut streets office with a multitude of other important indicated. blings. He indicated, had with the collowing his talk yesterday with the city solicitor, the 1907 contract is being scrutinized carefully to see whether the fare increase asked by the company does not conflict with it. There is some belief that the P. R. T., under the terms of its contract, may not in dee fares without the city's consent This consent will be withheld, it is said

The hearing in the complaint brought by the Cliveden Improvement Associawhich is trying to force the P. T, to put on a universal five-cent re and free transfers, was postponed om this afternoon to an undetermined

It was learned from a member of the Public Service Commission that higher ares may not be suspended by that acting of its own initiative.

it suspend a higher ding the hearing of the case. It can, so that these company to attach that these coupons can be reby some cirizen.

transit matters. It is understood that this will be used to support the city's action regarding the new fare-increas-

tions of the city will oppose the plan the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.

hed increase. In West Philadelphia especially.

n fave will work great hardship.

GERMAN ENVOYS ACCUSED

Monarchists in Diplomatic Service Charged With Disloyalty to Republic Berlin, May 10 - (By A. P.) - Asertion that "reactionaries and mon-erchists in our diplomatic service are doing all they can to subotage the weed-ing out process of those who are not loyal to the republic. Is made by the Vorwaerts. The newspaper recently blished a letter from a correspondent n Mexico City, who says that the Gercolony there is imperialist to a

The letter gives an account of a solema church service held there in honor of the former emperor, which was attended by the German diplomatic and by the German diplomatic and has made any such proposals. lar corps in full strength, in spite of their onths of allegionce to the repro-taiserism, the letter quoted a new-restricted German attache as saving the big opinion the whale govern "in his opinion the whole govern ment gang in Mexico ought to be shot. The writer says this is "only one of

instances showing that officials many instances showing that officials of the German republic are seeking to brink discredit upon their own coun

The Vorwaerts editorially says that here l'is occasion for the government to pull the reins a good deal tighter.

SWAYELY IS SENTENCED

Howard M. Swavely, who was tried Harry Martin to kill Mrs. Swavely, man, died on Monday at his nome and reintives are making every effort to find was foday sentenced by Judge Monaghan the missing son. Quarter Sessions Court to one year I six months in the county prison. According to the testimony of Harry Martin, Swavely agreed to pay Martin 200 to represent himself as a plumber. to Mrs. Swavely's home at 3815 th Nineteenth street, and kill her.

BALDWIN'S GETS ORDER

nd B. Orders 25 Locomotives to gates were uninstructed. Cost \$2,000,000

Published by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, will cost in the neighbarhood of \$50,000 cach, making the

Looking for Boomer
Chicago, June 2.—Edward Randolph
Wood, of Philadelphia, who carried the
Pennsylvania presidential preference
primary, arrived today and announced

FIND GIRL MISSING A YEAR

Connecticut Damsel is Located in
San Antonio, Texas

P. R. T. Stock Declines

There was renewed liquidation of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. stock this morning, which caused another sharp decline of \$2.50 a share to 1714, later rallying to The turnover was approximately 2000 shares. The underlying companies' shares were unaffected.

SENATOR MARTIN'S FUNERAL

SEES HINT OF GENERAL RISE Services Will Be at 4 o'Clock at

The funeral of Senator David Martin. who died Monday, will be conducted from his residence, Belleview Farm, increase in fares will be discussed Holmesburg, tomorrow afternoon, at 4 the Rev. Dr. Robert A. Edwards, of the Episcopal Church of Tacony. Interment will be made in North Cedar

The honorary pallbearers will be Governor William C. Sproul, Senator Edwin H. Vare, Judge F. Amedee Bregy, Judge Charles B. McNichol, David H. Lane, Councilman Charles B. re considerable data which they say David H. Lane, Councilman Charles David H. Lane, Charles David H. La pping stone to a further increase of Kendrick, receiver of .axes; James B. hechan, register of William Knight. Representative by they detected such an object.

Language John M. Patterson, Edwin S. Paragraphs which the officials are Stuart, former governor: W. Harry over pow with a fine legal comb Baker, secretary of the state Repub-Shoyer, city The establishment of the universal of deeds: William I. Shaffer, attorney establishment of the universal of deeds: William I. Shaffer, attorney the is no longer a menace. But the property of learner of deeds: William I. Shaffer, attorney labor problem is causing the greatest Judge Charles L. Brown.

the fares now paid by all Marriage of John Aitken, Millionaire,

The romance of a millionaire naval and labor.

"In Kapsas our motto is: "The reserve officer and a pretty reomanette on duty in this city during the war was disclosed today through the announcement of impossible now to estimate the interpretable of John Aitken, of t is impossible now to estimate the average fare is going to be spenses continue to rise. New York city, and Miss Harriet O. Berry, of Haddonfield, N. J. Altken, who inherited \$1.085,000 who inherited \$1.085,000 no reserve coal supply.

from his father in 1915, was a lieutenant in the naval poserves and was on DAVY Miss Berry enlisted in May, 1918, as prices.

of this naval district. The marriage of Aitken and Miss Berry took place April 23, although the ng woman's mother, who revealed closely guarded secret, refused to state where it was performed.

Mr. Aitken was a principal in a Reno. Nev., divorce suit, gaining a decree, January 27 of this year. He had brought suit against his former wife on the ground of cruelty.

CITY PLANS FOR FOURTH

by Council Committee Council's committee on celebrations vesterday decided to request an appropriation of \$10,000 for community ercises on the Fourth of July. money would be distributed in sections of the city under the joint suwever, order the company to attach pervision of the committee and the Department of Public Welfare.

The committee set aside \$2500 of the tained by the passenger and redeemed if the rate is disallowed. For the commission to make such an order, how regatta to be held on the Schuylkill request to this effent must be river, and \$800 for field sports on Belplateau. Most of the remainder

JOLLY IS POLICE CAPTAIN

ng plan of the company.

Husiness men's organizations in all Lieutenant, Thirty-eight Years on

Force, Is Promoted Andrew F. Jolly, lieutenant of the It was learned today that representatives of numerous organizations will be a promoted to captain last night to proper before the Public Socvice Combilithe vacancy made by the resignation mencement exercises today, conferred

Captain Callahan had charge of the grees of where more than half the residents use. Third division, which includes those transfers, it is contended by representatives of business men and improvement city. Jolly has been acting apptain e Captain Callahan resigned Captain Jolly was appointed to the

was promoted to street sergeant in May. 1902, and to lieutenant in July, 1912. home is at 3308 Knorr street, .

DENY PLAN TO ADMIT POPE

Vatican as League of Nations Member Not Proposed

Rome, June 2 - (By A. P.)-Report published late last week that A. J. Balfour, former British secretary of state for foreign affairs, had proposed the admission of the Vatican to the League of Nations are denied in an offistate diel statement printed by the Osserva-tore Romano, organ of the Vatican. It is also said that "no other person"

To Honor Veteran Minister

siven a party at the home of ighter, 17 North Fifty third for Carr, who served fifty years erive ministry and retired a few go, was founder of the Snyder and Wissinoming Churches and tood for some years at Second He is still in good mental and condition and preaches occasion.

West Chester West Chester June 2.—The annual commencement exercises of Darlington Seminary for Young Ladies was held inst evening at the New Century Club, this place, when the diplomas were presented to the graduates by Dr. Frank Parsen Rosenward 1820 S E George Welt. E Bradford W Sheppard 8562 S The William C Lewell, Baugor On Newhart, Delaware W Norris Pollin, 170 Buttonwee Sack 844 N. Marshall 2040 Kins Parsen, 2120 E Sargent Commencement at West Chester, June 2.—The annual commencement exercises of Darlington Seminary for Young Ladies was held instead to the graduates by Dr. Frank Parsen Bloomer, 1827 S Milliam C Lewell, Baugor On Newhart, Delaware W Norris Pollin, 170 Buttonwee Sack 844 N. Marshall 2040 Kins Parsen, 2120 E Sargent Commencement at West Chester, June 2.—The annual commencement exercises of Darlington Seminary for Young Ladies was held instead to the graduates by Dr. Frank Parsen Rosenward 1820 S E George Welt. E Bradford W Sheppard 8562 S The William C Lewell, Baugor On Newhart, Delaware W Norris Pollin, 170 Buttonwee Sack 844 N. Marshall 2040 Kins Parsen, 2120 E Sargent West Chester, June 2.—The annual Englishment Parsen, 1820 S The Milliam C Lewell, Baugor On Newhart, Delaware W Norris Pollin, 170 Buttonwee Sack 844 N. Marshall 2040 Kins Parsen, 2120 E Sargent West Chester when the diplomas were presented to the graduates by Dr. Frank Milliam C Lewell And Parsen Rosender and Milliam C Lewell And William C Le be given a party at the home of daughter, 17 North Fifty third to Un Carr, who served fifty years in the netive ministry and retired a few wars ago, was founder of the Snyder Avenue and Wissinoming Churches and also served for some years at Second divided condition and preaches occa-

Man Missing Several Weeks Gets Year and Half for Plot to Murder Wife

Worry over the death of his brother
Michael, who died during the recent
war, is believed to have led Thomas J.
Travis, 3451 West Allegheny avenue.

Paxson Mye, president and principal
the institution.
The graduates were: Misses Lillian
Berry, Sadsburyville; Lillian Cook,
Bala: Viola Darlington, West Chester:

Looking for Boomer

primary, arrived today and announced he had not as yet found any one to

mount of the order about 100,000.

I have are large type locomotives to used in freight service. The Reading also ordered five large, Pactic type some proper locomotives and ten switching the be built in its own shops at the proper locomotives and the proper locomotives and the proper locomotives and the surface of the converted to the convention. Mr. P. — Missing from her home in this city for nearly a year, fifteen year old Helena Jenovessa has been located in San Antonio, Tex. Telegraphic information of the discovery was received here late last night.

Lehigh Power Merger Approved Harrisburg, June 2. — The Public Service Commission has approved in her home, 1122 Hall street. Politic say her husband like "Liquor" Junes, fired hearing for Junes, fired here had not as yet found any one to present bis name to the convention. Mr. P. — Missing from her home in this city of nearly a year, fifteen year old Helena Jenovessa has been located in San Antonio, Tex. Telegraphic information of the discovery was received here late last night.

Lehigh Power Merger Approved Helena went away one night to attend a motion picture show, having but the merger of a number of electric how the youthful tourist mannaged to reach Texas is a mystery. The discovery of her whereabouts was made through a letter she mailed to another power and Light Co. of Philadelphia, through a letter she mailed to another tures.

ALLEN SAYS LABOR PROBLEM IS VITAL

Governor Tells Credit Men at Shore Kansas Regards Safety of Public

WORKERS ARE PROTECTED

Special Disputch to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, June 2.—"The most menacing of our troubles today is the industrial problem," declared Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, in addressing the twenty-fifth finnial convention the National Association of Credit in here today. "Today the question fen here today. of foreign relations is forgotten, but our domestic relations problem is the vital question of the hour Continuing, Governor Allen said in

"Profiteering by capital and la por and the fights between them have siled costs of living so high as to mini rize the cost of the war. "Mr. Gompers stated the other night that the switchmen's strike was an outlaw strike. In my opinion, all strikes were outlaw disturbances. The switchen had a better case than some other strikes. But they did not have the dl

Bolshevists Cause No Alarm

ine right to strike.

mpared to a horizontal increase in WAR ROMANCE IN NAVY HERE and labor is the only private fight still lucling and fist-fighting, but the states

> safety of the public is the supreme Operators were in part to blame for the condition that existed in

Governor Allen said, because they kent "Now we are going to have a coal reserve instead of a famine. he con-tended. "This will mean steady work reserve instead of a famine," he contended. "This will mean steady work for the miners and a stabilization of prices. But the Kansas law is not a price-fixing act. It is a law to deal in the content of part with conspiracy. same penalty for the operator as for officials. It provides that tracts between labor and capital shall

have the sanctification of law. All Given Chance to Work

There was a rear from the convention when Governor Allen said: "Any man may stop work in Kansas; the train crew, were exonerated. that's his God-given right, but any man who wants to work may continue

to work. The committee on commercial ethics reported it to be "wise and opportune \$10.000 Appropriation to Be Asked ness, should be surrounded with every

afeguard." The new canon says:
"The healthy expansion of commer and credits, with due regard to the preservation of their stability and healthfulness, demands an exact honesty in all of the methods and practices upon which they are founded. Advertising an important feature in business building. It should represent and never misrepresent. It should win reliance the true expression of the commodity or

the service offered.
"It must be deemed, therefore, highly improper and unethical for advertise ments to be so phrased or expresse of the \$5000 is to be used for exercises as not to present real facts, and either HUNT ALLEGED ABDUCTOR icet of a long conference today between at Independence to a bene conference today between at Independence to a long conference today between at Independence to a long conference to a long conferenc en with one another in commerce and

credits clearly preserved." COLUMBIA HONORS HOOVER

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FIND GIRL MISSING A YEAR



MISS MARY GARRETT HAY Noted suffrage leader who is taking tra Kepublican convention preliminaries as chairman of the It is reported from New York that Miss Hay has resigned this position following differences party leaders over her opposi-to Senator Wadsworth, of York, who is opposed to suffrage

TO BRING BODIES HOME

Arranging Funerals of Four Victims of Crash at Clayton, N. J.

The bodies of the four persons kill-ed in the crash between the autotruck men of this country have not had the in which they were riding and a train at Clayton, N. J. Monday, will be brought to their homes in this city

The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Craigmile will be held tomorrow afternoon from her home, 401 West Penn street, Germantown. Services will be con-ducted at the house by the Rev. William Porter Lee, paster of West Side Presbyterian Church. Interment will

It prescribes the Grandrich, 1505 Mifflin street, A coroner's jury investigating the deaths criticized the railroad company

for maintaining the unprotected crossing. They later came to the conclu ion that the accident was due to loss of control of the motorcar by the The motorman and others of

MANDATE ISSUE DELAYED

Point of Order Halts Republicans' Action Over Armenia

Washington, June 2 .- (By A. P.)-Democrats on the House foreign affairs committee today delayed in tween possessions as well as abroad mediate action on the Senate resolution insular possessions as well as abroad rejecting President Wilson's request also were retained. Pending the sale rejecting President Wilson's request of the American merchant ships, the for authority to accept a mandate over of the American merchant ships, the Armenia. Chairman Porter, however, board under the bill would have auannounced that the resolution would be thority to charter vessels to Americans reported tomorrow and put before the for the purpose of establishing such House during the day.

Representative Flood prevented the Republicans from ordering the report the board to set aside \$50,000,000 and today by a point of order that the committee was not authorized to sit during struction of new ships was modified so a session of the House. The point was as to provide for a reserve fund of

Search for James Valentine, the alleged kidnapper of Edward Labelle, five years old, of Smyrna, Del., is being vigorously prosecuted by the police. The Degree of Doctor of Laws Conferred
His father, Edward Labelle, Sr., an
Atlantic City printer, swore out a war-

r before the Public Service Com-on and strongly oppuse the pro-of Francis X. Callahan three weeks 2639 degrees in course. Honorary de-

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Watter S. Wiseler, 219 S. 16th st., and Makel A. Brice. Spatial states of the country were specified by the railroad administration. He soon to the saw in the saw and bearthy specified by the railroad administration. The call state of unstable equilibrium, and bearthy specified as in the case at this moment. We are standing in a state of unstable equilibrium, at the summit of a vast upheaval out of the political, the social, and the corning in a state of unstable equilibrium, at the summit of a vast upheaval out of the political, the social, and the corning in a state of unstable equilibrium, at the summit of a vast upheaval out of the political, the social, and the corning in a state of unstable equilibrium, at the summit of a vast upheaval out of the political, the social, and the corning in a state of unstable equilibrium, at the summit of a vast upheaval out of the political, the social, and the corning in a state of unstable equilibrium, at the summit of a vast upheaval out of the political, the social, and the corning in a state of unstable equilibrium, and the summit of a vast upheaval out of the political summit of a vast upheaval out of the political summit of

38d st., and editorial Abraham Epstein, Belia Rabinowitz, Paul Deegler 2500 Steeb, 4785 N. 18 Albert L. Schultz, 7 man, died on Monday at his home and tentives are making every effort to find the missing son.

Arkansas Names Woman Delegate

Little Rock, Ark., June 2—Governor Charles H. Brough; Joe T. Robinson and William F. Kirby, United States senstors, and Mrs. T. T. Cotham were elected delegates at large to the Democratic national convention at a meeting of the Arkansas state central committee here yesterday. The delegates were uninstructed.

Mabel Moynihan, Lamestown, N. Y.; Laura Reading, Trenton; Mazie Shurtleff, Philadelphia; Viola Smith, Berkety, Calif.; Julia Stenicka, Omaha, Neb.

The officers of the class are: President, Miss Stenicka: secretary-treasurer, Miss Reading, The honorary member of this class is Mrs. F. P. Bye.

At the class night exercises the class will was read by Miss Moynihan; class will was read by Miss Moynihan; class will was read by Miss Moynihan; class Smith; presentation, Miss Cook, and the class along was along was song wa 10th st., and Eva 22d st., and Cath-N. 63d st. 7th st., and Nancy Soth st., and Mer-Ripka st. Cambridge st., and N. 7th st. Moore st., and Rose

E Schüler st., and W. Seitzer st., and yn Athyn. Pa., and Kingsessing ave. snilla st., and Laura 641 Fitzwater at, and 614 S. Clarion at, onfield, N. J. and Ida

SALE OF U. S. SHIPS ABROAD AGREED ON

Americans Must First Be Shown

CONFEREES ARE IN ACCORD

By the Associated Press

Washington, June 2.—Sale of Ameri-can ships to foreign interests if after diligent effort the shipping board has been unable to dispose of them to Americans is provided for in the merchant marine bill as finally agreed upon by Senate and House conferees after virually an all-night session.

The conferees eliminated Senate pro-

posals to limit the sale to foreign in-terests of ships more than ten years old and not exceeding 6000 deadweight tons. Both the House and Senate provisions were amended so as to place additional limitations around the board in the sale of ships to foreigners.

No Time Limit on Sales

The bill provides no time limit in which the board would be compelled to dispose of the government-owned mer-chant ships. It provides, however, that

Americans would be given fifteen years in which to pay for ships, but foreigners would be allowed only ten years and they would be required to pay not less than 5 per cent interest. The interest to be paid by American purchasers would be fixed by the board.

A permanent shipping board of seven members is provided for, its members to be selected geographically, two each from the Pacific and Atlantic coasts and one each from the Gulf, Great Lakes and Central West regions. Not more than four members of the board could connected with Poland. Senate provisions that no sale could made at a price below the cost of construction at the time of making the with a proper reduction for depreciation were climinated.

House Managers Vield

House managers receded from their fining the policy of the board as one of developing and maintaining a merchant marine capable of carrying the greater portion of the nation's commerce and of serving as naval and military auxiliaries

to investigate and determine as soon as possible what steamship lines should be established and put in operation be-tween ports in the United States and

The Sepate amendment authorizing only \$25,000,000 annually.

The bill would require that 75 per

cent of the stock of companies cugaged in constwise trade be American owned

WE'VE BEEN "M'ADOOED" And it Cost \$1,666,667 a Day, Congressman Charges

Washington, June 2.—(By A. P.)— Representative Saunders, Republican, Atlantic City printer, swore out a warrant for Valentine on account of a dispute arising over Labelle's refusal to join in a business venture.

House last night that W. G. McAnoo. as director general of railroads, capitalized his position for political purposes. "He sought in every conceivable way, 2639 degrees in course. Honorary degrees of doctor of laws were conferred upon Herbert C. Hoover, Henry P. Davison, Bishon Charles H. Brent, Rear Admiral Sims and General Pershing.

The missing and in good almost regardless of cost, to bring his name before the public. Mr. Saunders said. "It was found that 2,000,000 time and the boy were in an automobile on the road to Dover, Del., it is said. by the railroad administration. He soon saw in the dependency of this class of

Hroad st., and broad at Pa. and Mary was made today by the school of journalism at Columbia University. The work which won the prize was a series of articles on the coal strikes last win-

The \$500 Pulitzer prize for the hest and st., and light own ave. 12 Diamond st. and st., and st., and camac st. dwick st., and Camac st. ord ave., and st.

Justin H. Smith was awarded the \$2000 prize for his "War With Mexiare st. and Anna book upon the history of the United N Gratz st. and N. Gratz st. and Reba Hoff.

Marshall, "judged the heat American printed last year. Ex-Senator the \$1000 prize for his "Life of John Marshall," judged the heat American printed last year. Ex-Senator the \$1000 prize for his "Life of John Marshall," judged the heat American printed last year. Ex-Senator the \$1000 prize for his "Life of John Marshall," judged the heat American printed last year. Ex-Senator the \$1000 prize for his "Life of John Marshall," judged the heat American printed last year. Ex-Senator the \$1000 prize for his "Life of John Marshall," judged the heat American printed last year. Ex-Senator the \$1000 prize for his "Life of John Marshall," judged the heat American printed last year. 7th at., and Mae States" printed last year. biography printed during the year.

Sale of Tullytown and Amatol PALMER BACKS UP AGREE ON ARMY BILL Plants Eliminated

Washington, June 2.—(By A. P.)— After cutting \$24,000,000 from appro-priations provided in the Senate bill. priations provided in the Senate bill. House and Senate conferees last night

D29.000.

The conferces struck out Senate amendments authorizing the sale of the Eric howitzer plant at Eric. Pa., and providing for the use of \$950,000 of the proceeds for the erection at the Watervlict, N. Y., arsenal of a plant for the manufacture of medium caliber types of folds. field guns. Another Senate provision eliminated was the ope authorizing the sale of government-owned explosive plants at Tullytown, Pa.; Amatol, N. J., and Jacksonville, Tenn., and contruction of an arsenal at Aberdeen, Md,

CURB POLES AND CZECHS

Are Sent to Teschen

French and Italian Re-enforcements

errived in the duchy of Teschen, where Poles and Czechs have been engaging in disorders, due to the feeling which exists s to foreigners.

The bill as approved not fewer remembers of the board must vote the extension of the Entente commission for the board must vote there state the Entente commission for as counsel for Communist and the country members at dethan five members of the board must vote here state the Entente commission for for such sales and the board must state Teschen has ordered the local adminisas a part of its records the reasons for

A Prague dispatch says advices resadors in Paris has intimated that the allied plebiscite commession might leave States Teschen if untoward incidents there the board is "authorized and directed continue. Czech railwaymen are said to sell, as soon as practicable, consistent to have sidetracked four munition trains objects and purposes to be attained by ing destined to Polish forces in the diswith good business methods and the at the Polish frontier, the munitions be-

London, June 2.—(By A. P.)—Dip-lomatic relations between Poland and statements of sworn government officers Czecho-Slovakia have not been broken or are you going to take the word of off, as some reports recently had it, aliens for all of the charges made of off, as some reports recently had it, according to an official dispatch from illegal practices by the department? I

Prague today.

M. Benes, Czecho-Slovakian foreign minister, was visited last evening by Gregory Krassin, the Russian soviet every charge made in the report and minister for trade and commerce, but it is stated in official Czecho-Slovakia pared to refute without fear of further circles that the interview was entirely connected with Poland.

To Protect Creditors of Russia Paris, June 2.—(By A. P.)—Representatives of Great Britain, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland will meet in conference here June 10 for the purpose of establishing a common plan of action for the protection of creditors of Russia.

K. OF C. HOLD CONVENTION citizen of this country.

Twenty-fifth Session of New York Other provisions authorizing the board Organizations Opens at Glens Falls should fly above the Stars and Stripes Glens Falls, N. Y., June 2.-Dr. John because the red flag represents interna-J. Coyle, of New York city, will be cleeted state deputy of the Knights of At the Columbus at the closing session of the testimony. twenty-fifth annual state convention tomorrow afternoon, according to a decision reached by the delegates in caucus last night. The convention opened this morning

after the 400 delegates attended mass.

Trenton Rector Leaves for Russia Trenton, June 2.—As an emissary f the American Red Cross, the Rev. Father Albert Smoliga, a former curate of St. Mary's Cathedral and now rector of St. Emory's Church of Roebling.
N. J., left here yesterday for California
Mr. Palmer replied he had no knowl-N. J., left here yesterday for California Mr. Palmer replied he had no knowled where he will embark for Siberia. Cige of where the money came from today. This was the largest number but suggested that the committee could for one day in the history of the license ing to the United Sates 300,000 Hun- find out. garians who were captured by the Russians during the war. Hungarians in the United States have raised the Hungarians necessary funds for their transportation

to this country.

Fined as Potato Profiteers New York, June 2 .- (By A, P.) The New York and New Jersey Produce Co., of this city, was fined \$1000 by Judge Augustus N. Hand in the United States District Court here today, after pleading guilty to an indictment charging profiteering in potatoes. This is the first fine to be imposed for profiteering in Manhattan.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE COOK—Colored, downstairs work and cool-ing, for weashore; references required Phone Diamond 2150 J. Phone Diamond 2100 2.

LOOPER—An expert looper on hostery: gone wages, free board and a splendid home to live in; rapid advancement to the right girl the line rapid advancement to the right girl and a state experiences to Man

Apply at once and state experiences to Man-ley Bros. Hosiery Mills, Lafayette st., cor. Summer, Paterson, N. J. HELP WANTED-MALE HELIF WANTED—MALE

FIXER—Hosiery plant wants an expert fixer
on Scott & Williams Mode! K machines,
and must have general knowledge of manufacturing silk hoslery; good wages and an
interest in the business for the right manall communications will be confidential.
Apply at once and slate experience to M. E.
Manley, 55 Burlington ave., Paterson, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

INVESTMENT 18th st. near Market st. desirable investment; location steadily increasing in value; cash \$14,000; subject to mortgage of \$15,000; will pay 12 per cent

J. C. FULLER, 10 S. 18th st. Spruce 4136. WYNNEFIELD

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Washington, June 2 .- Attorney General Palmer turned aside today from his prepared answer to criticisms of Assistant Secretary of Labor Post to discuss before the House rules committee the criticisms of the Department of Justice in regard to deportation proceedings contained in a report of a committee of twelve lawyers recently made Vienna, June 2.—(By A. P.)—Strong public by the National Popular Gov-Italian and French re-enforcements have ernment League

The attorney general said he did not know all of the signers of the report,

portation hearings," he said. "I have difficulty in reconciling their attitude with that of men who have sworn to uphold the constitution of the United

Secret Service Men Defended After describing the character men in the department's secret service as 'employes whom we never have been compelled to doubt and men whom we can trust,' Mr. Palmer asked:

gation of them could be completed, he

The attorney general also told the ommittee that while he was before it esterday, Assistant Secretary Post had

Post's Latest Cancellation

ten to his draft board at Martinsburg, W. Va., in which Bosco declared: "I At the deportation hearing, Mr. Pal-mer said, Bosco told the immigration in the number.

At the conclusion of Mr. Palmer's testimony, J. H. Raiston, counsel for Post and one of the signers of the Popular Government League's port, demanded to be heard. was refused the privilege, Mr. Rals ton engaged in a heated colloquy with Representative Pou, who inquired as to Last night they were guests at a ball the course of the report's financing, in the armory.

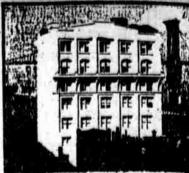
Mr. Pou asked Mr. Palmer why

> "These people have criticized the department for making public its findings against the Reds." he said. Now. against the Reds. would it not be very interesting to know

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Repeal Resolution Washington, June 2.- (By A. P.)-By unanimous vote, the House judiciary ammittee today ordered out a resoluion repealing all wartime emergency legislation excepting the Lever food control act, the trading-with-the-enemy

act and the District of Columbia rent profiteering measure. Chairman Volatead told the committee that he would attempt to have the House adopt the resolution before ad-

journment Saturday.

House action, he said, would be attempted under suspension of the rules, which would permit only forty minutes

Possible, Says Prohibition Agent, If U. S. Buys Liquor in Bond

DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT

New York, June 2 .- (By A. P.)-The eighteenth amendment can be enforced only through government pur-chase of every ounce of distilled liquor now in bond, in the opinion of James Shevlin, supervising federal prohicanceled the deportation warrant of Paul Bosco, a Russian. He introduced a letter which he said Bosco had writpromptly arrested if the Supreme Court should decide the act constitutional. The arrests would be made, he said. on evidence already in possession of fed eral authorities, and added "some of the biggest ones in the city are included

JOHNSON IN CLEVELAND Senator Will Deliver Two Addresses

in Ohio City Today

Cleveland, O., June 2.—(By A. P.)
—Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of Cali-fornia, candidate for the Republican residential nomination, is here today presidential nomination, is here today to deliver two addresses.

Senator Johnson will speak at the City Club at a noon luncheon on the League of Nations, and will deliver a public address tonight on "Sound Americanism."

All New York is Marriage Bent New York, June 2 .- (By A. P.)-Five hundred and sixty-six marriage licenses were issued yesterday in Great-



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