Transit Head Said to Have Senate Committee Reports Won Financiers Over to No-Free-Transfers' Move

Against Inquiry Into the Coming Campaigns

WILL GO TO DIRECTORATE COL. GREEN HEARD ON TEXAS

T. E. Mitten, president of the Rapid
Ansit Co., which was opposed by a ble group of company directors, will be

Mr. Mitten held out for his plan, and congressional campaign, was orwhich will yield \$3,000,000 increased dered today by the Senate expenditures evenue, against the opposition of E. T. tesbury and others, who are said to

for children under three years of age solo 000 was to be collected.
will be outlawed. All children thirtyone inches or more in height will be charged a five-cent fare.

Solo 000 was to be collected.

'Can you Republicans, who seem to think that the goddess of fortune favors you this fall, say to the people that

transit company from raising its fare you are going to spend them?" asked rates without giving adequate compensation to riders. openly announced fare rate rise, and the company's plan to abolish all free

Smyth has been ordered to prepare the city's case against the the city rate are the high points in a statement on the transit situation made public

the Mayor today. The company is reported to have no fear of legal action by the city. Attor-neys for the Rapid Transit Co. are said Republican and Democratic national to believe the courts will refuse to act, pending disposition of the matter by the Public Service Commission.

#### Court Action Planned

In addition to telling City Solicitor ed abolition of the free transfers. the Mayor told him to prepare to fight any other manner of raising fares prosed by the company. The latter order was issued to provide against action taken by the company should Mr. Stotesbury, the financial

head of the concern, win out in his dispute with Mr. Mitten.

A complaint will be filed with the Public Service Commission by the city olicitor and injunction proceedings will be started on the ground that the change in fare rates violates the provisions of the agreement of 1907, that provided that any change in the fares must be sanctioned by both the city and the

### COUNCIL FIGHT DUE

Opposition Expected if Boule- elected as a delegate to the national vard Franchise Has "Ouster" convention.

Clause

Council is expected to develon Tuesday many prospective postmasters that we feel the transportation committee reports the Roosevelt boulevard trolley ordithe Roosevelt boulevard trolley ordinance favorably, as expected.

Nearly every busines men's organization in the section affected has gone on record against the laying of tracks on the boulevard, and councilmen from he continued, "and we've got more can-the section are expected to fight the didates for offices than Republican

in the bill, enabling the city to force removal or relocation of the tracks." GLORIA DEI CHURCH clause limiting the life of the franchise. The transportation committee may be depended upon to draw up the ordinance in the form most fair to city and to company. While the Rapid Transit has already announced it would not submit to these terms I believe the ordinance will pass, then it will be squarely up to the company.

"It is not a question with me convenience to Sears, Roebuck & Co. plant. I am thinking of the interests of the many people in that section who need better transportation facilities. The people up there are more important than Sears, Roebuck & Co. or any other

his proposed call on the other presidestial candidates today. The governo contracted a rather severe cold on Me morial Day and, while much better, his \$200. This is the figure at which any physicians would not authorize his leaving his apartment.

Railroad Receives Equipment

Fort Worth, June 5.—New passenger equipment to the value of \$1,500,000 is being received by the Texas and l'a-cific Railroad. The equipment embraces seventy-one steel baggage, mail and day coaches and dining cars. It is being delivered at the rate of two cars a day. in being

Fires Drive People to Sea St. John's, N. F., June 5. Forest 1703, having received orders, he became started by sparks from locomotives the Avalon peninsula, it is reported Many residents were forced to put to sea in boats to escape the flames. Four rls who were cut off by the fire at Bay Hills were rescued after their hair and clothing had ignited.

#### Deaths of a Day

Willia Wall Doylestown, Pa., June 5. - Willis Wall, seventy-six years old, died sud-denly at his home here yesterday. Mr. was a contractor and builder for wall was a contractor and builder for many years. In 1890 he was elected clerk of Orphans' Court of Bucks county on the Democratic ticket. At the time of his death he was accretary of the Doylestown Publishing Co. He was a justice of the peace for the pe ore than twenty years in Doylestown and was secretary of the Survivora'
Association of the 104th Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers. He leaves two daughters.

Captain Joseph Hinson

Millville, N. J., June 5 .- As a milt of falling from a ladder at his home. Captain Joseph Hinson, a well-knewn resident of this city, died yes-terday of blood poisoning. When Hinson struck the ground he bruised his hand, but did not consider it serious and ap-plied home remedies. A few days later his hand and limbs were swollen to their normal size.



By the Associated Press Washington, June 5.—An unfavora-ble report on Senator Pomerene's reso-lution proposing to authorize the camby the directorate, it was paign investigating committee to a paign investigation comm

committee have desired a higher fare and a greater mittee for delaying its report on the revenue increase.

resolution. He asserted that there was an understanding that the measure was to have been presented to the Senate at 11 a.m. today.

The Committee, it was stated, will report the plan favorably to the board of directors. A majority of the directors will assent, the city's three repretors will assent the city's three repretors will be city three repretors will be city's three repretors will be city's three repretors will be city's three repretors will be city that the city three repretors will be city that the city three repretors will be city the city three repretors will be city the city three repretors will be city three repretors will be city the city three repretors will be city three repretors will be city three r tors will assent, the city's three representatives alone voting in the negative, and, adding that Chairman Hays had bardly taken office until the newspapers over the entire city and three-cent ex-ohange tickets are to be excluded from the central delivery district under the company president's plan. Free rides he said, it was reported that

Mayor Moore will make a fight in the state of their business where you butts if necessary to prevent the are going to get your funds and how

Texas Conditions Rehearsed

After hearing Colonel E. H. R. Green, of Texas, son of the late Mrs. transfers after July 1, and will fight Hetty Green, the Senate committee in-

tion with members of the committee, said that all witnesses still unheard would be called at that time. It was the decision of the committee that no more work could be done until after the

Colonel Green was called to tell what he knew about the selection of delegates from Texas to the Republican national convention. He said he had contributed money to the "mixed" faction of black Wood or any other presidential candidate.

Collectors Ignored Summons

Chairman Kenyon announced that William Loeb, Jr., who collected \$225,-000 for the Wood campaign: Alfred J. Greenbaum, treasurer of the Hiram Johnson campaign organization in Cali-Missouri had not responded to commit-

I do not think that any inferences led should be drawn from any of these be facts." he said, "because there may be can people to say to the next Congress: reasonable excuse in every case and the Thou shalt economize and put this counactual subpenses did not reach any of try on a business basis.

Colonel Green told the committee he had gotten interested in "a fight be-ON TRANSIT GRANT publicans and the 'lily white' group.

Colonel Green Was "Regular"

Chairman Kenyon asked whom the delegation he represented would sup-"We have so gonne. Colonel Green answered.

Declaring that three sets of Texas delegates were in Chicago, the witness said that "if they had had more time they would have split some more. mendous burden upon industry. The pressure for office is great. isfy the ambitions of politicians.

# TO KEEP BIRTHDAY

"Old Swedes" "Services Tomorrow Will Recall Parish Founding 243 Years Ago

The services at Gloria Dei (Old Swedes Church) tomorrow will mark the 243d year of the parish and the 220th anniversary of the dedication of

the church.
The vestry is to start the policy re-Chicago, June 5.—(By A. P.)—(iovernor Frank O. Lowden will not make anniversary to be named in memory of me pioneer of the Swedish period. order to make this possible, the ings of the day must amount to at least sifting can be endowed at any time as a memorial or designated gift.

A "Book of Memory" has been pre-pared in which all memorials will be recorded and published. This year the name of Justus Falckner will be so commemorated. He belonged to a group of pictists and theosophists who settled on the Wissahickon and helped to create that section of Germantown. He came to this country in 1700 and became in-timate with Andrew Rudman, pastor of Gloria Dei. He requisitioned the Luthpastor of the church, as no Lutheran pastor could be obtained in the colonies. The ceremony of his ordination took place on November 24, 1703, with the Rev. Frick Blorck, of Christina (Wilmington), presiding. Audreas Sandel. then pastor of the church, assisted, and ar

714 Fulton street, was accidentally shot in the stomach today by his ten-yearold brother. John, with a revolver the boys found in a bureau drawer in their home. Thomas was removed to the Howard Hospital. His brother was taken to the House of Detention.

Burglars who broke into the office the Keystone Grinding Mill, 4329 Paul off before they could obtain any plunder. Entrance to the office was through a second-story window, which had been forced. The intruders, from the look of the safe, were preparing to blow it open, when they were inter-



HAYS AND TEDDY TALK IT OVER

Chairman Will H. Hays, of the Republican National Committee, talking

## U. S. EXTRAVAGANCE NO CONGRESS PROBE SCORED BY BANKER ON BERGDOLL NOW

Orgy of Spending Must Be Stopped

Made to Shield the War Department

#### ASKS FOR PERSONAL THRIFT DISAPPOINTMENT IS FELT

Atlantic City, June 5 .- R. Hawes, president of the American Bankers' Association, charged Congress, irrespective of party, with being derelict in its duty to the American people, in a stir-ring attack upon extravagance before given up his efforts to have the House and white Republicans in Texas, but ring attack upon extravagance before denied that he was working for General the National Association of Credit Men here today.

> the armistice, with the government asking for a budget of \$6,000,000,000." he said.

are being wasted every week. Tens of thousands of employes for whose services there is no need still are holding down jobs.

Scores Orgy of Spending

But it is absolutely necessary that the people of America shall cease their wild orgy of extravagance. We must wild orgy of extravagance. We must carry the message of thrift and reduction into every home. I give you two slogans: 'Carry less cash in your generally agreed, from remarks in the require final action by the lower branch. No gentleman wears a silk shirt when linen will suffice. The 2000 delegates applauded when

the head of the bankers of the nation seen nearing the Mexican border at touched on the bonus. touched on the bonus. "My boy was over there, in the Ar-nne," he said, "and I am perfectly Romig, his "man Friday,

America has come to the stage, Mr. Hawes said, where bankers and busibers of Congress.
"If we do not lift our voices

protest against the selection of men who represent only one element of citizen ships we are not entitled to right of suffrage. There must be no preferen tial interests in this country.

Gives Remedies for Troubles

As practical remedies for the critical financial situation the speaker urged financial situation the speaker urged strongly the restriction of building Philadelphians to Benefit by Act Canton Administration Repudiated merchandise during the control period enterprises of the nonessential order the minimizing of state and municipal bond issues for nonessential purposes and a prohibition of further issues of tax free securities.

J. H. Tregoe, secretary treasurer of the credit men, asserted there is no obability of a violent decline in

William F H Koelsch, president of the New Netherlands Bank, New York, was elected president of the National body for the ensuing year.

#### CITY JOBS GIVEN OUT

He came Magnolin alenge Albert B. Hall 2323

of Street Cleaning-Trank Owens, th Concatoga street, inspector, sal-

then pastor of the church, assisted, and Andreas Rudman acted as suffragan, or vice bishop. No bishop could be obtained, as there was none in the Colonies at that time.

The service tomorrow will include holy communion at 10:30 s. m., an organ recital at 3 p. m. and evening prayer, with special anniversary sermon, at 4 p. m., st which time the Rev George C. Foley, D. D., of the Philadelphia Divinity School, will preach. The Rev. Percy R. Stockman is rector of Old Swedes.

BOY, 7, SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

Thomas Andrews, seven years old.

1302 North Conestoga street, inspector, salary and are inspector, salary and the church as and in the Rev. Property—Valentine B. Ber 4613 North Eleventh attent, draftsman, salary and the colonial actions as directed by the new city charter, with special anniversary ser. Working survey of street working and the cleaning, ash rubblah and garbage collections as directed by the new city charter, with special anniversary ser. Working survey. The salary and the colonial street of the salary and the colonial street. It is a survey of street working and the cleaning, ash rubblah and garbage collections as directed by the new city charter. W. T. Whill, 1823 Wheaton street. We salary and the cause of the admiral's death. He had been ill only a few days.

Admiral Winterhalter and member of the general board and former commander—in-chief of the Asiatic feet. Salary \$1200.

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Safe Blowers Scared Away

P. R. R. to Raise Flag A flag raising temorrow afternoon will celebrate the opening of the new South Philadelphia engine house of the Pennsylvania Railroad, located just outside the navy yard. The ceremony as direct, collateral and inheritance will be also between 1.20 and 2.20 as direct, collateral and inheritance

There will be no immediate congres sional investigation as to the responsibility for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll's Representative Julius Kahn said at

act on the resolution calling for the investigation. He alleges an effort is being made to shield the War Depart-Unable to get the required support

for the passage of the resolution. Representative Kahn secured permission from the House to extend his remarks "Hundreds of thousands of dollars on the matter in the Congressional Recintend putting into the Congres-

sional Record a full history of this very extraordinary case," he said. "I will ow it with the wording of the resolution and then incorporate the objecthe latter is trying to cover something sabotage would be sufficient ground for yet I have heard that the Search of the deportation or exclusion of the trying to cover something sabotage would be sufficient ground for yet I have heard that the Search of the deportation or exclusion of the control of the control of the deportation of exclusion of the control of the tion raised by Representative Blanton. yet I have heard that the Secretary War is willing to have the investigation undertaken."

There is considerable disappointment tion by the Senate on the budget bill

lobby, that an investigation should be Bergdoll is last reported to have been

With Grover at liberty, James E

dictments by United States Commisour duty to make these boys sioner Manley for trial before the United see this is no time to impose a tre-mendous burden upon industry to sat-mendous burden upon industry to sat-mendous burden upon industry to sat-mendous burden upon industry to sat-mother of the draft dodger, went his

'Judge' Romig is being prosecuted ness men, no natter how timid, must for his alleged activities in aiding Berg-take a hand in the selection of memcharges have nothing to do with Bergdoll's latest escapade

### **GERMAN'S RELATIVES** GET PROPERTY HERE appropriation bill.

Returning Holdings to Women and Children

Several Philadelphians are affected by the amendment to the trading-with-the enemy act adopted by the Senate yesterday. The amendment provides for the return to American wives and children of silen enemies property taken during the war by the alien prop erty custodian. The measure has passed the House and now is up to the President for his signature.

Mrs. Herman V. Hilprecht, of Phita-

Wagner Announces Provisional Lists delphia, and the children of Adolphus of Employes in Public Works Posts Keppelmann, formerly a resident of the state of New Jersey, are among the Provisional appointments to positions persons benefited. Mrs. Hilprecht is of 1913. been announced by Joseph C. Wagner, acting director of the Department of Public Works, as follows:

Distribution of the Department of Public Works, as follows:

Orozier, of Upland.

More than \$60,000 in cash and a long list of securities in stocks and bonds of various corporations belonging to Mrs. Hilprecht were taken into the following. custody of the government following the outbreak of the war.

#### DEATH CLAIMS NAVY CHIEF Rear Admiral Winterhalter Dies in Washington

of City Property-Valentine B. North Eleventh atrect, draftsman. Manufect B. Rear Admiral Albert Winterhalter, a member of the general board and forpital here today. Pneumonia was the it impossible to li cause of the admiral's death. He had their retired pay.

on the flagship of the Pacific fleet.

The admiral was first appointed to the general board in 1911 and in 1915 he was named commissioner of the Asiatic fleet, serving there until three

years ago, when he again was ap-pointed to duty with the general board City Adds to State Funds Philadelphia was a big contributor to

# FILIBUSTER HALTS PRESENT CONGRESS 1200 ARE IMPERILED U. S. BUDGET BILL · SET NEW RECORD BY FLAMES ON SHIP

Senators Reed and Harris Delay Measures of Vital Importance to Explosion Starts Blaze on Measure After Its Passage by House

CONGRESS WORKING HARD WORK ALL CONSTRUCTIVE PUMPS PROVE EFFECTIVE

By the Associated Press Washington, June 5.-After it was eported by the Senate budget commitee the amended budget bill encountered filibuster on the Senate floor. Scuator Reed spoke for nearly an hour in oppo-sition to it, and then Senator Harris began reading matter into the record om one of the appropriation bills. On motion of Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, Senator Harris agreed to brief executive mount of constructive work. sion, at which nominations of about 600 postmasters were confirmed.

Harris Finally Wins Point Senator Harris was insistent that his solution calling for the publication of income and excess profit tax returns be taken up ahead of the budget bill. Senator Smoot had blocked its considera-tion, but he subsequently agreed to withdraw his objection if unanimous nsent was granted for taking up the idget measure. This consent was not orthcoming and Senator Harris con-inued to hold the floor.

When the Senate returned to its open

The Georgia senator finally forced his solution to a vote and it was adopted without a rollcall. The budget bill then was next in order for consideration.

House Votes for Budget After it had been amended to President Wilson's objections, the bill to establish a national budget system Credit Men's Convention is Told Kahn Alleges Effort is Being July 1 was repassed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

The President vetocd the bill last night because exclusive authority was given to Congress to remove the comptroller general and assistant comptroller whose appointment by the general. President is provided in the measure. The House failed to pass the measure over the veto, and sent it to a commit-

The measure was reported today with an amendment giving the Supreme authority to appoint and remove these officials. This met with a storm of protest from the Democratic side and depublican leaders agreed to a change placing the control over the two of with the President, who appoint them "with the advice and conent of the Senate.

Makes Sacrifice to Pass Bill

Chairman Good, of the appropriations ommittee, in charge of the bill, said e was willing to accept the change, "so as to get the national budget sys-tem established."

The bill designed to exclude dangerous

aliens from the United States was passed by the House and sent to the Presi-Under its terms mere member ship in organizations advocating overthe deportation or exclusion of aliens.

The House had cleaned up its calen

House Awaits Senate Action Reconvening at 2:15 p. m. the House found the Senate in the midst of a fdibuster on the budget bill, and it recessed again until 3:30 o'clock.

word to Congress that he had no further communications to transmit before ad-journment. This message was in reply to one from Congress that it was ready

to adjourn. President Wilson devoted practically his entire time today to signing bills passed in the closing days of the present session of Congress. Measures approved by him included the annual naval sundry civil, diplomatic and consular and District of Columbia appropriation bills, the industrial vocaional rehabilitation measure, the permitting government-owned radio stations to handle private and press messages, and the army reorganization

The President also signed the army

### CHINESE PROVINCES SECEDE | 000 was set aside for contingencies, such as damages to railroads under na-

by Former Leaders Shanghai, June 3.—(By A. P.)—At a meeting of prominent southern Chiand Hupeh from the Canton administra tion of the southern Chinese govern-

The men who took this action were Wu Ting-Fang, former Chinese minis-ter to the United States and a leader in the recent movement for unity be Yat-Sen, former provisional president of China; former Premier Tang Shao-Yi and General Li Lieh-Chun, who was outlawed for his part in the rebellion of 1913. These four leaders comprise a majority of the administrative council of the southern government. The manifesto also proclaims invalid the acts of the Canton government.

BLACK QUITS SHIP BOARD

Retired Army Engineer Resigns When Payment of Expenses Stops Washington, June 5 .- (By A. P.)-A ruling by the Treasury that the ship-ping board cannot pay the expenses of

Black as advisory engineer. In making this announcement today Chairman Benson said other retired of-ficers serving with the board were expected to resign soon, as they had found it impossible to live in Washington on

It has been the practice of the board. the chairman said, to advance such of Detroit sixty four years ago. After ficers traveling and other expense serving on a number of ships he was money in addition to their retired pay. Alleged Forger Arrested

Steve Nelson, of New York, wanted

forgeries in cities along the Atlantic coast, has been arrested in Providence R. I. It is declared by the police the Providence bank of \$22,000 by means of a forged check. Nelson was captured through the alleged confessions of Ed-ward Leslie and Louis Novello, also o York, who were arrested yesterday. Camdon Flower Mart Held Indoors

ary of Camden is holding a flower mart today in one of the large rooms of the Cooper Hospital instead of on the lawn as was originally planned. The enter-tainment began at 11 o'clock and will continue until late in the evening. proceeds will go to the Cooper Hos

The Women's Social Service Auxili-

Nation Enacted Into

Washington, June 5.—When Con-gress adjourns today it will have con-cluded the first section of the reconstruction program following the world war. This session is regarded as one of the most important of recent years and was replete with clashes between the two parties and disturbances in the ranks of the majority party. Never-theless, it has accomplished a vast

Although the Congress was attacked by President Wilson today on the ground that it had failed to enact legisession the Georgia senator resumed his lation recommended by him nine months ago, and was accused of placing political expediency above the national welfare, it has passed more legislation than any other in the same length of time that ever sat in the Capitol. Chief among the measures

into law was the railroad bill, the out-growth of thirty-two plans proposed for he relief of the transportation lines. When the legislators embarked on this they were dealing with an interest representing \$20,000,000,000 and involving the property rights of owners and thousands of security holders, as well as 000,000 laborers. It is further esti-mated that 20,000,000 persons are directly interested in a pecuniary way, if those affiliated with the railway business are considered. This bill, it is declared, will stand out as an example of the constructive legislative ability of

Congress. Merchant Marine Foundation Laid The shipping bill, dealing with ocean transportation, lays the foundation for the upbuilding of an American merchant marine, although permitting the government to remain in the ship-ownng business for many years to come. It lays down the future policy of the ship-ping board, and directs that the governnent-owned boats be sold as soon as practicable consistent with good business judgment. No more ships are to e built by the government, but a fund

of \$25,000,000 is to be set aside on year from the sale of vessels and operating profits, to be made the basis of loans to commercial organizations engaged in the building of boats. The nembership on the board is increased rom five to seven persons, and the coastwise laws of the United States are extended to our island possessions. A step toward getting the country back to normal as quickly as possible, with a view to reducing taxes and reopening our foreign trade, was taken in the passage of the resolution repeal-

Food Control Act Retained

ing the bulk of our war laws.

Congress declined to repeal the food-ntrol and trading-with-the enemy acts. The former contains provisions against profiteering that are held to be nore drastic and effective than any law Congress can pass under its peace power. The latter law furnishes the only authority for regulating the trade carried on with Germany and her allies. The bonus bill slumbers in the Sen-te. The popgun tariff bills, designed

ponents of the coal tar chemical tariff bill to push it through the Senate. Budget Bill Vetoed

The budget bill, designed to effect economies in the government, had a stormy passage. Passed by the House without a dissenting vote, and later by conomies in the government. the Senate, it was vetoed yesterday by the President and again brought before Congress with the objectionable sections All the regular appropriation bills,

thirteen in number, calling for an expenditure of nearly \$4,000,000,000, have been passed. The various departments, bureaus, boards and commissions fear the police will have a hand in the under executive control asked for some-thing more than \$5,000,000,000. Many items, like \$1,000,000,000 interest on public debt, could not be cut, and \$275,000,000 was set aside the public debt. More than \$200,000, tional control and claims for stolen

\$300,000,000 for Pensions

Independent of pensions to soldiers and their dependents of previous wars se leaders held here today it was voted this Congress apppropriated more than issue a manifesto proclaiming the \$300,000,000 for pensions, vocational o issue a manifesto procession, training, compensation and insurance secession of the provinces of Yunnan, training, compensation and insurance Kwiechow, Hunan, Shensi, Szechwan for soldiers and sailors of the world war. After making all these provisions a cut of \$1,500,000,000 was effected the other appropriation measures.

The thirteen appropriation bills are: 1921; postoffice, rivers and harbors, diplomatic and consular, deficiency, second, for 1920; agriculture, military academy, legislative, executive and ju-dicial, naval, District of Columbia, fortifications, army, railroad deficiency, sundry civil, legislative, executive and judicial; deficiency, third, for 1920. The water power bill, designed to utilize the forces of nature, after being before the Congress for twelve years, was passed. The oil land leasing law was passed. The oil land leasing law came as a result of years of agitation for the retention in public ownership of title to lands containing oil, coal and other essential minerals. Oil, coal and phosphate lands throughout the United States and Alaska are now being operated under its provisions.

Prohibition and weman suffrage are product of this session of Congress. ping board army and navy officers serving The industrial cripples bill, which pro-with the board has led to the resigna-tion of Major General William M. to train the unfortunates and make poses, by co-operation with the states, to train the unfortunates and make them self-supporting, also became a law at this session. After activities law at this session. After activities covering a period, of twenty years the proponents of the retirement law for federal employes have seen their work crowned with success. au, in the Department of Labor, been established by law.

Under recent legislation the veterans the world war may pay their insurof the world war may pay their insur-ance premiums at their local postoffices. They also may secure policies similar to those offered by the commercial inrance companies In carrying out its policy of re-trenchment this Congress in a single measure ordered the reduction in the number of government clerks in Wash ngton from 100,000 to 40,000

Goethals Quits Ship Concern New York, June 5.—(By A. P.)— The resignation of Major General George W. Goethals, as president of the American Ship and Commerce Corporation, was announced here today from General Goethals' office. No rea son was assigned as to why the resigna.

Quakertown Teachers Get Raise

Quakertown, Pa., June 5 .- The sal-

jord, with several bundred Americans aboard, was reported afire and in imme-diate need of assistance at 5:20 o'clock this morning, 150 miles off Barnegat. Later, word was flashed that the fire was under control. was under control.

Before this reassurance was received, frantic S. O. S. calls were sent out, following an explosion which ignited the fuel oil tanks. The call was picked up at the naval radio station at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and was relayed all along the Atlantic coast and back to

Bergensfjord 150 Miles

Off Barnegat

The passenger steamship Bergensf-jord, with several hundred Americans

Sailed From N. Y. Yesterday The Bergensfjord, one of the largest orwegian passenger liners, sailed from

New York yesterday for Bergen.

Dawn was just streaking the sky when a sudden explosion near the engine rooms aft shook the steamship and caused it to list from starboards to Following the explosion, dense smoke

flames spread to the fuel oil tanks, pandemonium reigned.
Disorder broke out in the steerage, officers shouted orders and attempted to restore calm. Lifeboats away from their davits, awaiting the abandon-the

Flood Engine Room While officers were attempting to restore order, members of the crew rushed to the pumps and flooded the engine room with water.
Following the first explosion, the

flames gradually subsided, and by o'clock, were reported under control. The Bergensfjord is of 10,709 gross burden, and is owned by the Norwegian American Steamship Co The liner had a passenger list of 1200 including 133 first cabin and 220 second cabin passengers. A message received by officials of the line from Captain Ole Bull said one of the ship boiler's had been disabled.

but that the fire had been confined to the engine room. Coughlin Willing

child back, Mr. Coughlin appealed to the kidnappers to establish the identification of the child. Though it is possible that

all five letters are fictitious, the father is convinced that one is genuine. To find out which this is, Mr. Coughlin today issued this appeal:
"Five different letters demanding ransom for the return of Blakely have been received. We want our baby and will go to any extreme to have him re-turned safely, but in negotiating for the return of the child some proof must be furnished that the proper persons are being dealt with

Demands Positive Proof

photograph, together with the clothing and All Angels' Episcopal Church, Ba ate. The popul tariff bills, designed worn when the baby was taken away. It imore, who was elected bishop of the last days of the session under a filibuster against such legislation, and in protest of the methods used by the proponents of the coal tar chemical tariff. Though the father would not go into the session of the bishop of the post. He hopes populs of the coal tar chemical tariff. Though the father would not go into the secondard content of the hishopric is designed. return."

Though the father would not go into His acceptance of the

> mands ranged from \$6000 to \$15,000. and that in each case a method was sug-gested for further negotiation. The father said positively that the kidnappers would not be prosecuted by the family. They want to get the baby back, he said, and are not interested in having the kidnappers punished.
> C. T. Larzelere, attorney for Mr.
> Coughlin, confirmed what the father

had said about letting the kidnappers go free. wish to make it emphatic." said. "that the kidnappers need have no negotiations for the baby's return. hoever has the baby may feel safe to communicate with us by telegraph or telephone if they wish. The police will get no assistance from us in trying to out who stole the baby. I pledg and guarantee that we will give no aid o the police in the matter."

Mr. Larzelere said the letters gave

morning with Charles D. McAvoy. United States district attorney at Philadelphia, who is a resident and prac-ticing attorney of Norristown. Afte Urgent deficiency for 1920, Indian, Mr. Largelere agreed that there was no clue to the whereabouts of the baby. "The most baffling case of its kind I have ever seen," said Mr. McAvoy.

> Largelere, of the utmost thought and ingenuity. It has not been possible ingenuity. It has not been possible thus far, he said, to get a single workable clue. Apparently the kidnappers had overlooked nothing that would make their track more difficult to follow or their chances of success more complete District Attorney Renninger the kidnappers not only had a key but were on such familiar terms with the family and the house that they had

The attorneys say a study of the case

It shows every evidence, said Mr

convinces them the kidnapping was

thoroughly planned out in advance by people of very superior mental quali-

no trouble finding the baby's room and has abandoned the theory that the ladder placed against the house under the child's window was used to enter the room and carry away the Sergeant John Kautz, who solved a baffling murder mystery in Norristown after others had failed several years

investigators by the district at torney. Trail Cannot Be Found All the investigators in the case ad nit they are stumped. Every supposed

lue followed out has brought no real

rail to the present whereabouts of the

ago, has been retained with other

missing baby. A conference was held in the office of Mr. Larzelere late last night, and asted far into the morning. Chief of Police Eiler, of Norristown and a detective left the conference for a time in an automobile. They were srmed. When they returned they said their trip was devoid of results. They

Man and Woman Released Joseph Malone, of 707 North Eighth street, and Mrs. Katherine Denton, of

Conshohocken, the one a former servant n the Coughlin family, the other an overseas man, were released today by he Norristown police. ies of teachers in the public schools of They had been in suspicion," and were dis Quakertown have been raised. 'The suspicion,' and were discharged with a lowest advance is 15 per cent and the great deal of circumstance. Attorney highest 18 per cent. BUILDING BREVITIES Perspective uncorrected by judge ment would lead to the belief

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the pair from the Norristown City to the office of Justice of the Peace Let hardt. The policeman was sworn, a said there was no evidence to just holding the suspects. "You had reasonable grounds to suspecting them at the time of the ar

rate to the prisoners.

ments since Saturday night.

He said he had taken Mrs. Dundon
in at the request of one of her relatives, merely giving the woman, who
is no longer young and was short of funds, a place where she could fir to Give Up Ransom shelter. Largelere asked Mrs. Denton if si question of whether she

> he wanted it made plain that the prison ers were released on order from Dis trict Attorney Renninger, after thorough investigation had turned a

Baltimore Rector to Head Episcopi Diocese of Delaware "Therefore, if the person who really Wilmington, Del., June 5.—The Revhas the child in custody will furnish a Philip Cook, rector of St. Michael

> election by the Episcopal bishops an Bishop Cook fills the vacancy cans by the resignation of Dr. F. G.

Congressman's Mother Dies St. Louis, Mo., June 5.—(By A. P. -Mrs. Charles Rodenberg, mother of

Boston, Mass., June 5. - Mr. a Mrs. Henry Whitmore, of West Ne assurance that the baby was well. This chance of its illness has been the main cause of worry for Mrs. Coughlin, who, however, has stood the strain remarkably well.

Admit Lack of Clues

Mr. Larzelere was in conference this morning with the conference this man was a member of the class of 193 at Haverford College.

Woman Hit by Car; Badly Hu Mrs. Martha Coleman, forty-te-years old, of Columbia avenue non-Tenth street, awas struck by a stre-car in front of her home last night She was taken to the Children's Homepathic Hospital, where she is in a crit cal condition.

> CATHEDRAL AT TWENTY-THIRD STREET SUNDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 6th, 1920 AT 4:30 O'CLOCK

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rest?" asked the magistrate.
"Oh, yes," answered Eiler

"You are free to go," said the magis "I want to make known to my friend and the public," said Malone. "I he no connection with this case. My mothe is heartbroken. I don't want my fami and friends to believe I had anythic to do with this crime. I wouldn't kid nap a man, let alone a baby."
"Don't worry," said Magistrate Lenhardt. "Your character is clear. The newspapers will see that your yindication is made public."

Malone Tells His Story After he had been shaved and washed up. Malone told his experiences while a prisoner. He said he had not known the reason for his arrest until noon yes-terday, when he learned it by overhearing some children talking about it as they stared at him. The authorities had quizzed him, he said, on his move-ments since Saturday night.

had any money. She had a small sum she said. When she replied negatively eaten breakfast. Larzelere gave After the two had gone Larzelere sai

no suspicious circumstance them with the kidnaping. BISHOP-ELECT ACCEPTS

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledg

They want to get the baby man, who entered the Catholic Church

William A. Rodenberg, mother in Congress from the Twenty-secon Illinois district, who will place the name of Governor Frank O. Lowden before the Republican national conve-tion, died at her home here last night Mrs. Rodenberg, who was eighty-or years old, had been ill several weeks. Haverford Man to Wed

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