## EVENING PUBLIC - LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1920

Central News Photo

in Elwell Case

he said

MRS. MAUD WOOD PARK

arrivals at San Francisco for the

Democratic convention

continuing the investigation by ques

"I sincerely trust that these people

will see this thing in the right light

and tell us what they know," he said For the past two days three separat

ioning the dead man's friends.

Mrs.

bood

n ten men have walked out there.

Lied up tomorrow. The Baltimore and Ohio has not been volved up to the present, B. and O. Beials says that the men have not yet and from their union chiefs and that re may be a walkout later

### P. R. R. Issues Statement

The Pennsylvania Railroad issued two alements today, the first at 8.15 clock. It follows: "Yardmen in the Philadelphia and

Reading subway. Third and Berks, and some of the roadmen on the New York division walked out early last night. We ere not affected until 11 p. m., when c crews in the Greenwich district

failed to report. "After that twenty-two crews in the "After that twenty-two crews in the the Chicago Yardmen's associated with the chicago the several widely separated localities do not indicate any general localities do not indicate any general pers walked out. All engineers on the yard crews and the firemen, with one or two exceptions, are on duty. No trouble has occurred on the system." The men out at the Port Richmond The men out at the port Richmond

The strikers insist that the Reading at Willow and Noble streets is tied at Only one crew of the eight shifting fu engine crews this morning. crews there reported for work

At the American street station it was said enginemen of the yard locomotives rave a signal at 8 o'clock last night by wing the freight handling engines were turn- which was recently completed here.

At the Reading's Fairhill station six nouse and abandoned. All switching in date for the decision. the Erie yard was stopped by 10 o'clock last night.

#### Knew Strike was Imminent

Officials of the State Department of Labor, which settled the former strike through the instrumentality of Gov-ernor Sproul, knew several days ago that the present strike was imminent. worked until the last moment to and

avert it. The state conciliators have not yet riven up hope of persuading the men return to work quickly.

The men insist that their only reason for quitting their jobs was the labor board's failure to get out its decision. strikers are saying that "if the labor board can go off for a vacation, we can, too." The men's contention that the promise to give a decision in days has been broken is rebutted by officials, who point out that hearings have not been held for sixty days and that without time for hearings on the wage question a fair decision cannot be given by the board.

Leaders of the strikers say that the men who have left their jobs are getting other positions. They say that there is no picketing to be done during They will simply get other strike work and let the railroads do what they please, the men declare.

The railroad strike, coming on top of the longshoremen's strike, has crip-pled the waterfront. A tour of Delaware avenue this morning showed that scarcely anywhere was freight moving. Though the Baltimore and Ohio freight station at Race street was trans-shipping freight, there was no room for additional cars at the platforms, The superintendent reported there was no labor trouble in his yard.

The steamboat lines running to Ches. ter" and Wilmington enjoyed a great boom in their freight business today because of the strike. Truckloads of freight sent for rail consignment were turned over to the river boat lines for transport instead. The steamboat com had more business than they could handle.

## **RAIL STRIKERS HERE** HOLD BIG MEETING

"Don't Be Dictated To; You Do the Dictating." Men Are Urged

ports that J. W. W. emissaries would continue their publication in New York Alien members of the I. W. W., ac cording to the department's interpre-tation of the new alien exclusion law could be deported for unlawful partici-pation in strikes. The department also holds that advocacy of sabotage by an organization renders alien members liable to deportation.

WHITNEY DOESN'T SEE Recommendations Include Or-NATION-WIDE STRIKE

Chicago, June 19.- (By A. P.)-Reports of railroad men affiliated with

vide strike. In addition to strikes reported today Philadelphia and Burlington.

twenty-two men employed by the Chicago and Northwestern road walked out vesterday at Benld, Ill., in the coal nining district near St. Louis.

Mr. Whitney criticized the railroad labor board for delaying its decision their whistles, whereupon all in the wage increase cases, hearing of He into the roundhouse and the crews said the delay had caused much disap pointment among railroad men.

The railroad labor board stated today motives were turned into the round- that it was impossible to fix a definite when three-fifths of the posts in any It may come within a week or ten days, it was indicated, and almost certainly within a

month At the offices of the Chicago, Burington and Quiney it was said eighty men at Burlington, Ia., had quit work today and that sporadaic strikes on occurring at intervals.

#### OPEN PLAYGROUND TODAY counties.

Tioga-Nicetown Community to Hold Exercises. 19th and Hunting Park

Hunting Park avenue, opposite the circus grounds, will be opened this after-The old Hatfield mansion on the

rounds has been turned over to the Floga-Nicctown Community Associa by Major Hen Walnut street. Major Henry Reed Hatfield. The celebration will start at clock with a parade from the man-

sion, which was Major Hatfield's birth-At least 1000 public school chil place. dren. Boy Scouts and children of St. Ladislaus' Polish Catholic Church. Hunting Park avenue, near Germantown avenue, will be in line

1725

Following community singing. dresses will be made by E. J. Cattell, city statistician; the Rev. Joseph Heffernan, Holy Souls's Church eenth and Tioga streets; the Rev. Dr Joseph Krauskopf, Temple Keneseth Israel, Broad street and Montgomery avenue: the Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg, Trinity Reformed Church, Nineteenth avenue : and Venango streets, and Mrs. Wendell their posts. Reber

ROTARIANS TO GATHER Philadelphia Organization Will At-

tend Convention 300 Strong The full strength of the Philadelphia Rotary Club, 300 in all, with their wives and families, will attend the an-nual convention of the International

places of interest.

Association of Rotary Clubs, which opens Monday on the Steel Pier. Atlantic City The local Rotarians will not go to the

hore in one body, as many of them are ledged to remain in this city Monday similar and Tuesday to form part of the enter-tainment committee for visiting Rotar-ians who will pass through here to the

convention, and who will be shown Philadelphia's historic and picturesque at the election yesterday Colonel David J. Davis, of During the latter part of the week, however, the entire Philadelphia body Division It is expected that attendance at the majority supported Murdock. Delegates will be present from be a large delegation from Great

EGION TO HAVE LOCAL COMMITTEES

ganization of Strong Bodies in Counties FOUR-FOLD BONUS FAVORED

By a Staff Correspondent Allentown, Pa., June 19 .- Recommendation that strong county committees be organized in Pennsylvania and that membership by the posts in the ommittee shall be mandatory were made to the American Legion cantonment by the committee on constitution in its unanimous report submitted at this morning's session.

The proposal of the Philadelphia county delegation to the effect that ounty committees be organized, with prescribed powers, was indorsed by the constitution committee. The formation Chairman of the National League of such a committee suall be effected of Women Voters, who attended the Chicago convention and is now planning to be among the early county, vote in favor of it.

An optional plan, urged by the Henry H. Houston Post No. 3. Germantown provides for the selection of state Vital Clue Found deputies who will be adjutants of the

department commander and whose duties shall consist of supervising the work of the Legion in the various ontinued from Page One

The newly elected department commander, Colonel David J. Davis, declared today that the general idea of county organization in populous coun The new Tloga-Nicetown community dayground at Nineteenth street and wanna county, he said, has such an orties meets with his approval. Lackaganization with twenty-four posts rep-

resented. Under the proposed new constitution which was drafted largely by a special committee headed by Jasper Y. Brinton, Philadelphia, there will be a state executive committee of twenty-seven members, elected by the delegates at the cantonment on the basis of three mem-bers from each of the nine Legion state districts. These districts have the same boundaries as the draft districts.

To Recommend Fourfold Bonus Plan Approval of the fourfold bonus pro-

gram adopted by the national conven tion will be recommended to the cantonment by the resolutions committee of which Frank W. Melvin, Post 70, Philadelphia, is the chairman. This report favors the cash bonus as well as the other features of the bonus plan slippers found by the police in Elwell's submitted to Congress There are a half dozen posts whose

Bergdoll's Escape Denounced

Bergdoll's escape is the subject of a scathing resolution, which calls for the prompt punishment of all civilians and army officials who were guilty of wrongdoing in connection with the army fiasco that gave the notorious slacker

Delegates

Alternates

First district-R. L. Jenkins. Post 94. and Elizabeth Wunderle, Yeomen (F). Post

his freedom The committee had before it a resoation to expunge from the record the De Valera resolution from the depart-The report makes a rec ment records. amendation to this effect, although no mention is made of the name of De Valera.

similar to that of the last cantonment public now. on this leader are requested to erase son' is. Sh their action from the record. Keystone Division officers made lean sweep of American Legion berths no doubt, suffered for this indiscre-

of Scranton, chief of staff of the Twenty-eighth Division, defeated William G. Murthe second ballot by 258 to 230, in the said, on the morning of the murder just contest for state commander. The after he was removed to the hospital. Commander Davis said he had not decided as to whether or not the state headquarters would be removed from Philadelphia to some other city. Philadelphia asked for little in the



Bristol continued the three-day celebration of its bicentennial anniversary today with a parade and exhibition by the firemen of Bucks county. The parade was "a regular tenalarm affair." according to Frank Gilkeson, chairman of the committee in charge. It was the concluding event of the convention of the Bucks ounty Firemen's Association, which held its annual meeting in Bristol 'ast night.

Associated with Frank Gilkeson on Associated with Frank Gilkeson on the firemen's day committee are George W. Buckley, Fred Kenyon. John Chambers, Frank Flinn, Granville Stephenson and Ray Fry. They have arranged for special hose laying, coup-ling and ladder raising contests after the parade. parad

The head of the line of the inter-will form at 2:30 o'clock, at the interhead of the line of the parade ection started of Farragut avenue and Monroe streets and proceeded out Farrasuit avenue to Fillmore, to Bachiffe, to Mill, to Bath, to Buckley, to Beaver, to Prospect, to Jefferson avenue, to Pond, to Wilson avenue, to McKinley, to Farragut avenue, to Monroe and The

affair concluded with identity of the murderer. Acting on this belief the Elwell home has been sealed and Mr. Joyce declared his intention of ball of band concerts. Mr. Gilkeson is chief of the Bristol Fire Department, and Raymond Neve-gold assistant chief.

Bristol Fire Company No. 1, the first fire company in the borough, was organized in 1857. Other companies came into existence in 1874 and several others in 1803. The borough fire depart-ment was organized in 1804.

at San Francisco

ment for the nomination of Senate Glass "has already reached formidable proportions, and his supporters assert that he will occupy from the first ballot a commanding position in the race at

pink silk night robe, boudoir can and Senator Glass last night of William still favored the nomination of William G. McAdoo by the Democratic party for notwithstanding Mr. Mc-Senator Glass last night declared he home on the day he was slain, was "Miss Wilson. Adoo's decision not to permit his name

District Attorney Swann examined Told that some supporters of Mr. Mrs. Larsen for over an hour in the McAdoo now were plauning to urge his money occurred at 11:32 p. m., they thought the presence of a stenographer. After his nomination. Senator Glass said "I still favor Mr. McAdoo's nomi-nation. Even if I could measure up to questioning he called in newspaper men and told them that Mrs. Larsen would answer certain questions that they might ask her. The district attorney kind of man whom the stature of the the convention should really nominate. made it clear from the start that he I live in a section that is relied upon did not purpose to allow the reports to question Mrs. Larsca with respect to to supply the candidate."

'Miss Wilson's'' identity. definite but unexpected refusal The "To protect the honor of woman for the presidential nomination com said Mr. Swann. "we have decided to withhold the girl's real name confront the 1092 delegates when they Posts which have taken action, for the present, and it will not be made to that of the last cantonment public now. We know who 'Miss Wilassemble in San Francisco June 28. What might have been a stampede for She is not suspected of any McAdoo on the first two or three ballots thing connected with this crime. She was, no doubt, indiscreet and she has,

anton. Mrs. Larsen said that "Miss Wil-eighth Mur-well house on several occasions. She in the said on the morning of the murder just The later he was removed to a field con-stater he was removed to a field con-to folio; Attorney General Palmer, Vice President Marshall and John W. The preconvention fight between the Market he was removed to a field con-to folio; Attorney General Palmer, Vice President Marshall and John W. Davis ambassador to Great Britain. The preconvention fight between the identification bureau arrived in Norafternoon. tion." Afternoon. Mrs. Larsen said that "Miss Wil-Scranton. Mrs. Larsen said that the Eldock, of Northumberland county, on had gone to the house. Mrs. Larson

of your charge, spare no expense, I Sigd. G. C. Knarle is the name the supposed kidnapper, "the Crank," wishes Mr. Coughlin to use in addressing him through the neurspapers.

DOUBLE SEARCH ON IN COUGHLIN

Mr. Coughlin's Appeal

KNARLE

Police Admit They Are Up bringing together in harmonious organi-Against Stone Wall in **Trailing Swindler** 

INSIST RANSOM WAS PAID

Search for the abductor of Blakely Couglin, thirteen month old Norristown baby, has run against a stone vall, officials declared today, but the hunt will go doggedly on.

"It has now settled down to a longdrawn-out search." declared Chief Eiler. the Norristown police. "We will never give up, and we hope that somean thing may 'break' at some time that

will solve the kidnapping." Since the baby was lifted from it crib in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coughlin, near Norristown. no real clue has been developed, according to the chief.

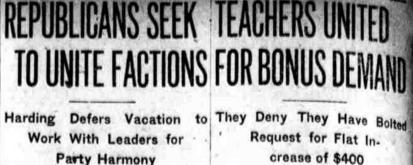
The investigation has split into two branches, one a hunt for the abductor. the other a search for the person who swindled the father out of \$12,000. That sum was placed back of the Swedeland trolley station last Monday at the de-

mand of the supposed abductor. Chief Eiler questioned Joseph D. Carroll, chief of police at Swedeland, who threw doubt on the "ransom payment made by Mr. Coughlin. Eiler ater said he fully believes the money was placed back of the station by the hopeful father. He is convinced, he said, that Carroll did not have an uninterrupted view of the station Mon-

day night. The father and his friend and con-sel, Major C. Townley Larzelere, de told how they placed the money at the spot designated by the supposed ab-of course, we know you very well, and ductor. The actual snid

Coughlin and Larzelere. named Carroll says no one placed money there. The chief's story was branded false by Mr. Coughlin and the major.

Coughlin walked around the "Mr. station before he hid the money as Mr. McAdoo to become a candidate directed," stated Major Larzelere. "The lights of the station were pletely alters the situation which will while we were there. When we stepped revolver ready in case the ransom de mand was simply a robbery plot. After the money had been placed we lingered now promises to resolve itself into the only a few minutes and drove off withcustomary long drawn Democratic fight out any attempt at concealment." with the choice narrowed to a field con- Chief Eiler, of the Norristown police,



TREATY ISSUE WELCOMED NO VOTE HAS BEEN TAKEN The teachers have not bolted the de Washington, June 19. - Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican presi- mand for a flat increase and have not

in a letter sent by the women

"There could be no 'bolt' since no vote has been taken," declared the dele-

Among those making the protest were

lanuary of this year.

not true

dential nominee, has temporarily approved the equalization schedule, ac. cording to a delegation of trachers abandoned his plan for a vacation and remained in Washington for further con- representing a number of organizations ferences with party leaders. It was who visited the EVENING PUBLIC said these conferences, held for the pur- LEDGER offices this afternoon Protesting that statements appearing pose of learning the views of, and

in morning papers were incorrect, that the teachers were united in their de zation, various factions of the party. likely would be continued until the mand for \$400 flat increase and in dorsing the work of the citizeus' comnominee leaves for his home in Marion. mittee, they declared that a letter was O., where he will be notified formally being sent out by the Allied Associaof his nomination.

The date of the notification still was tions of Public School Employes refuting the statements said to have been as to that was expected. Senator Harding still was receiving congratuteachers' organization yesterday. The letter issued by the lations and promises of support from Republican leaders throughout the The letter issued by the women teachers' organization headed by Miss Republican country, and many of them called in person to discuss with him issues of the forthcoming campaign. All were agreed that the first and most essential step was to bring about harmony and to weld into one organization all ele-ments of the merty. Jane Allen is said by the delegation to have expressed the opinion that teachers were bolting the \$400 flat increase and joining forces with the Board of Education in favor of an equalization schedule adopted by the board several months ago and partially effective since

ments of the party. Senator Harding had a long confer-ence at his home last night with Chair-man Will H. Hays, of the Republican National Committee, and Harry M. Daugherty, his campaign manager. James Sloan, Jr., for fourteen years National

gation. "The last vote of the teachers showed that 091% per cent of the force was in favor of the \$400 flat increase. secret service agent at the White House, took up his duties today as personal "The statement that a large number have bolted from the flat-increase plan attendant to the Republican nominee

Senator Harding today received a let-ter of congratulation from Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, who nomi-nated General Wood at the Chicago Miss Margaret Noble, president of the Teachers' Club, with a membership of Teachers' Club, with a mentary teach-200 high school and elementary teach-ers and principals; Miss Margaret T. Maguire, principal of the McCall conventior

"I wish to extend to you." Governor Maguire, principal of the McCall School, Miss J. C. Evans, represent-Allen said, "my sincere congratulations on your nomination and my very best ing twenty-seven women heads of de-partments, who secure the biggest ad-vance by the equalization schedule and who are willing to stand by the flat wishes for your success in the campaign and in the presidency. It will be a leasure to do anything anything I can at any time to further the cause of your elecbonus in order to assist increases for tion those not included in the equalization

Governor Sprout, of Pennsylvania schedule; Miss Frances Tobin, presi-dent of the 300 clerical assistants; Mrs. assured Mr. Harding of his support in a letter this morning.. His letter said

Craig Johnson, president of the com pulsory department; Miss Nora Me "Since coming home I have taken particular pains to talk particular pains to talk to people and especially to men from Maryland, Dela-Gillicuddy, chairman of the salary com ware and Virginia, to get their reaction upon the result of the convention. I have been gratified to find that the Grade Teachers' Association, numbering 300; E. N. Larson, representing con-tinuation Teachers' Club of cighty mem sel, Major C. Townley Larzelere, de-scribed in detail their visit Monday night to the little trolley station and they will command united Republican bers; Miss Elizabeth Slevin, presiden of the public kindergarten organization with a membership of 800 placing of the are enthusiastically for you, but I :32 p. m., they thought the reaction from the other Dr. Lucy L. Wilson, of the Teachers the other Association ; Thomas Groetzinger, of the o you. men principals, and Albert Dudley, of states might be interesting to you

Carroll and two watchmen assert "It is needless to tell you that I am the schoolmen's they were at the station at the hour pleased with the whole situation and in the protest. the schoolmen's club, were also beloing that you will have my devoted services in any way in which they may be The action of the Women Teachers' organization may form of a vote by Monday. It is erseful

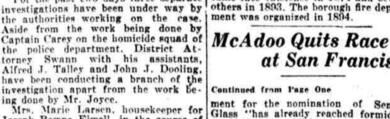
Republican senators, after reading President Wilson's challenge to make Education will be called for either Monthe peace treaty the predor day or Tuesday of next week. in the presidential campaign, expressed

the opinion that it was an attempt on the part of the Chief Executive again from our motorcar I went first with a to make himself the voice of his party and bring out of the San Francisco convention an unequivocal indorsement of his two terms in office. The injection of the league issue found them ready and confident that the choice of the would be to stand by the ma-

AUERBACH. -- On June 18, 1920, FRANK AUERBACH. aged 63 years. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Sunday at 1 p. m. at his late residence. 313 Kalgha ave., Camden, N. J. Interment Mt. Ephraim Computer, Computer, N. Cemetery, Camden, N. J. Interment Mt. Epi Cemetery, Camden, N. J. ENINGS.—June 17. SARAH I. E., w. William P. Enings (nee Simpkins), ag-years. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. sharp. late residence, 1834 E. Somerset at ... ment Westminster Connetery. Remains be viewed Survey Remains en, N. J. e 17. SARAH I. E., wife of gs (nee Simpkins), aged 44

DEATHS

be complete



torney Swann with his assistants, Alfred J. Talley and John J. Dooling have been conducting a branch of th investigation apart from the work be-ing done by Mr. Joyce.

Marie Larsen, housekeeper Joseph Bowne Elwell, in the course of an examination yesterday by District Attorney Swann admitted that the 'pretty young woman'' who owned the San Francisco

known to her as There are a half dozen posts whose known to her as Miss Wilson, ''' Adoo's decision not to permit his name bonus, acting under instructions from said Mrs. Larsen. "Later I learned to be presented at the party's national that was not her true name. convention.

Machinists' strikers crowded Hall. Thirteenth and Spring Garden will be present at the convention, with streets. for, an all-day demonstration. a band to add to the gayety of the ocattendance was nearly 1000, casion.

Louis Siegel, a prominent speaker at meetings during the last walkout. meetings during the last walkout, convention will exceed 10,000, with oke today. Siegel is a Pennsylvania twenty-five bands and forty-five glee Railroad fireman. clubs.

He and other speakers urged the men every state in the Union, from Canada, to stay out until their grievances are Mexico, Cuba and abroad. There will righted. They said that the federal be a labor beard had not given its decision Britain. op the former walkout differences within the sixty-day period allotted for it.

when the time comes to end the walkout don't be dictated to by aby committee," one speaker urged. "Let the committee set forth its findings, and then you do the dictating.

An organized from the Chicago Yardmen's Association is in attendance and many of the strikers are joining the organization. The reverse side of the application card bears the name of John Grunau, general organizer,

John Grunau is head of the Chicago back to the United States. to their jobs. He was among the twenty-three leaders arrested in Chi-He was among the cago during the former strike on warrants charging violation of the Lever

At the time of his arrest Grunn, de-Method that he ever had anything to do with the L. W. W., and said then that his organization never would counted bance any of the methods of the radi-cals

When Grunau was arrested charged the When Grunau was arrested charged tive staff, sailed for Argentina June with violation of the Lever act he re- 2 to bring Doctor Bricker back after fused to give bail, saying he would go his whereabouts there was discovered. I to jail. He was sent to the county jail His arrest yesterday was arranged F at Joliet, where, after a few days, he through the United States consul. ready to give bond.

Grunau was a yardmaster in Chicago It was his personal gravenues," that led to the last strike. Though he was a yardmaster, he was conductor on a work train operated by the therap and Northwestern Railroad to entry its en-Northwestern Railroad to entry its enployes between Chicago and the surds at Bensonville.

Some time before the strike of two months ago the road added a passenger car to the work train. This made it necessary, it was said, to have a passenger conductor, and Grunau lost his job. Following his discharge Gruneau organized the Vardmen's Association at Chicago. This was composed of former members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. rainmen. The reganization called the There is under consideration the building of a large museum which will the East

# I. W. W. ACTIVITIES

Washington, June 19. — (By A. P i — chimes, and the woodland cathedral. Activities of the I. W. W., in connection with the Philadelphia and New terest of this movement, which is a harbor strikes were under investigation today by the Department of

Marine Transport Workers' Industrial union, an I. W. W. organization, was taking an active part in the Philadel-phia strike and that reports reaching the Roxborough at an outing in Fairmount department indicated that efforts would be made by the I. W. W. to identify it-heled near Walnut lane bridge. There ship bia strike and that reports reaching the lepartment indicated that efforts would will an outing in Fairmount lepartment indicated that efforts would will and William Hapgood, thirty years heled near Walnut lane bridge. There all with the impending New York were sports, a vaudeville show and a bail for court today by Recorder Stackongshoremen's strike.

according to department officials Pamphlets and bulletins printed by the Marine Transport Workers' Indus-

trial Union at Philadelphia urging con flugation of the harbor strike have reached the department along with re-

which will land the next convention for Edinburgh DOCTOR BRICKER CAPTURED

Aires, Argentina, and will be brought

September :

Delegates First district-H. G. Marris, Naval Post 197, and Frank W. Melvin. Post 76, Second district-Maylin J. Pickering, Ben-amin Franklin Post 405, and H. R. Tully, Post 174 And Pranalm Fost so, and A. R. Tuffy. Post 114 district.--William H. Creamer, Jr., Post 105, and W. I. Charr. Post 275. Fourth district.--J. E. Houseworth. Fost 153 and Harris I. Watkins. Post 259. Fifth district.--Thomas Moore. Frankford Post 211, and A. Feery. Post 183. Nisth. district.--John Foran. Manayunk Fost 220 and Millard D. Brown. Post 3. Seventh district.--George Wentworth Corr. Post 270, and Thomas F. Mechan. Fost 83. Alternates James Irwin, of the county detec-

PAY VISIT TO VALLEY FORGE

Patriotic pilgrims from Philadel-phia marched along the "famous mile

of history" at Valley Forge this after-noon in celebration of the 147th anniversary of the evacuation of the camp by the Continental Army. A program had been arranged by the Valley Forge Historical Society, in

The legislative committee urged legich many patriotic organizations had slation giving to ex-service men prefpart and renewed their interest rence in selection of men for state or perhaps the most famous landmark the Revolutionary period. municipal positions. It was recom-mended that the unlawful wearing of

be fireproof and serve as a more ample

Brock, Jr., of Philadelphia, Post No. 174, state finance officer, the depart-ment of Pennsylvania had a paid-up membership of 47,401 on May 31, comgiving tower, with the thirteen peace chimes, and the woodland cathedral. membership of 47,401 on May pared with 60.849 in 1919. crease is attributed to the increase of

country-wide campaign. dues from fifty cents in 1919 to dues ranging from \$3 to \$6 in 1920. Officials said evidence showed that the Children Taken on Outing in Park More than 1500 children from Rox-borough, Manayunk and Wissahickon were guests of the Mothers' Club of HELD IN CAMDEN ROBBERY Norman Wolskill, twenty-three years

in the store.

If with the impending New York magheremen's strike. The longshoremen's strike. The longshoremen strongly oppose any Workers' Lubus and to enliven the proceedings. Mrs. Joseph S. Ewing is president of the bing the store of Louis & Son, 1109 W. W. part in their labor disputes, tord, chairman of the entertainment Pamphlets and bulletins printed by Marine Transport Workers' Indus-

THE RED ABMY IN MOSCOW usual dictures of the Bolshevist for ext Sunday's Pictorial Section of C Lupder. -- Adv. In nex Dentic of the Philadelphia's delegation "frequent visitor" at the house, Mrs.

cantonment and received little. The delegation was divided between Thomas Moore, Frankford Post 211, and David B. Simpson, of the Walter M. Gearty Date 2012 (1997) Simpson, of the Walter M. Gearty

ost No. 315, for first vice commander didn't want any woman to be unneces-

 a no doubt, suffered for this indiscrettion.
Mar, Larsch said that "Miss Wills", and assume the average of a field start of the start o The Twenty-eighth Division and the the murder with Barnes. It was obvi-

John Grunau is head of the Chicago Tardmen's Association, and was a pow-erful leader in the strike two months ago, and one of the men instrumental finally in bringing the workers back to their jobs. He was arrested on a presidential warrant on the perjury charge, which is extraditable. In addition he probably will have

In addition he probably will have to fare a charge of bigamy, because, while masquerading under the name of

ago." Rhodes told Mr. Swann the person who killed Elwell "must have been a jealous man or woman." Rhodes said it was a custom of Elwell to accost vention. girls and women upon the street and invite them to ride in his automobile.

RUMOR BIG POLISH DEFEAT decide

#### Berlin Hears Alarming Reports of Soviet Success

Berlin, June 18.-(By A. P.)-Alarming reports of the military situa-tion on the Polish Bolshevik front are and Linaberh Wunderie, Jegmen (F). Fost 50 Second district-M. S. Dewoif, 315, and Thomas A Quinn. 204. Third district-F Crowley, Post 88, and the Rev. J. L. Wolfe, Post 315. Pourth district-Charles S. Schaeffer, Post 917 and H. Eugene Heine, Post 183. Fifth district-W. P. Fenerty, Post 98. and Relamin Westowski. Post 306. Sith district-W. R. Andress, Post 356. and J. Eiwood Rotan, Oak Lane Post. Seventh district-J. B. McCall. Jr., Post 10 and T. H. Morris. Post 7. The legislative committee urged legreceived by the Taegliche Rundschau from Breslau. The Poles have suffrom Breslau. fored important reverses, it is said, and in some parts of the front large bodies of troops may be forced to surrender Among the losses reported to have

been suffered by the Poles, the report says, are two regiments of cavalry which were annihilated and 30,000 journs.

prisoners taken by the Bolsheviki, who also have captured 165 cannon. The fall of Minsk is expected, it is asserted. The front from Dunaburg to Podoiss is yielding gradually and belief is ex-

the American Legion button be made a punishable offense. The report recomressed that Warsaw may be occupied by Soviet troops. General Haller's men mends that November 11, armistice day, at Czenstochow have mutinied and ex

## LABOR TO TAKE UP LEAGUE

American Federation Chooses Denver for 1921 Convention y 31, com This de

a American Federation of Labor's at-ude toward the League of Nations is The principal caus principal issue on the last day fortieth annual convention here t

The league was to have come up 3 terday, but was crowded out by oth husiness, principally the election of off cers, when Samuel Gompers was chose for the thirty-ninth time as the federa tion's leader. Denver was selected by the federation

today for its 1921 convention. Bi mingham, Ala., was the only rival un

der discussion. CANOEING ON THE RANCOCAS plendid, artistic photographs of a woo ful cance trip convenient to Philadelphia nest Bunday's Pictorial Section of the loot is said to have been recovered in their home. Wolskill formerly worked

stores in several citics, who is in charge of the New York store, was arrested

COLBY NOT SEEKING here today by Department of Justice agents on a charge of profitcering in FRISCO CHAIRMANSHIP clothing. J. J. Dowdell, a merchandise man-

ager, and C. D. Slawter, clothing buyer, ber. Washington, June 19 .- (By A. P.)-Bainbridge Colby declared in a state-ment today that he was not even "a re-ceptive candidate" for permanent chair-275 per cent were made on clothing. man of the Democratic National Con-

The arrests came as a complete sur-The arrests came as a complete sur-prise at the store and officials there at widely known as a charity worker. He

"I am not even a receptive candi-date for the position of permanent chairman. There are many members of the party with much stronger claims upon its recognition and who richly de-serve any honor in its gift. I am going to the convention with no other thought than to co-operate heartily with my fellow delegates from the District of "I am not even a receptive candi-

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Columbia and to participate in the de-liberations of the convention modestly government regulations." liberations of the convention modestly

and I hope helpfully. "I shall leave at the last possible moment and return to my duties in Washington the moment the convention ad-

DECREASE IN DEATHS HERE sold for \$33.75. and another suit cost-ing \$5.50 was sold at \$15.

Number Last Week Seven Less Than said they had been investigating in the

In Same Period in 1919 Deaths here for the week show a days ago and informed him of profits slight decrease in number under those of made in clothing. According to Agent the previous seven days, but a big in- John J. Mitchell, Mr. Gimbel placed the responsibility for the alleged mark-up in prices on Mr. Slawter and "threatened to discharge him." Mitchell said Mr. Gimbel was amazed crease over the figures for the same veek of 1919. The figures issued today by the division of vital statistics show that 435 deaths occured during the week endwhen informed of the sale prices of the clothing, and was much perturbed this ing yesterday. This is a decrease of seven under last week's figures, and

norning when arrested, saying that his Montreal, June 19 .- Determination of an increase of sixty five over the week attorneys were out of town. Gimbel, Dowdell and Slawter pleaded The principal causes of last week's not guilty to the charges when ar-deaths follow: raigned before Commissioner Hitch-

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to-	Typhoid fever 1	cock, and were released in \$1000 bail
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	Diphtheria and croup 9	each. July 6 was set for their pre-
- 45	Tuberculoata	liminary examination.
her	Luberculouis meningille	As they and their attorneys started
ffi -	Cancer 27 Apoplexy and softening of brain	
sen	Apoptexy and softening of brain	to leave the building, a general fist-
	Organic diseases of heart	fight ensued when press and moving.
- 81	Bronchopneumonia	picture photographers tried to photo-
	Diseases of stomach	
ion	Diarrhoea and enterlits 11	graph them. Press representatives an-
ir-	Appendicitie and tiphlitis	nounced their casualties included a
11	Hernta	smashed "movie" machine.
ın-	Cirrhosis of liver	
	Noi cancerous tumora	The fracas started on an upper floor
	Acute nephritis and Bright's disease. 49	of the building and developed into a
	Congenital debility and malformations. 25	running fight down the stairs, through
	Homicide	running agar unwa cae scalls, through
-00	Violent deaths 40	several offices and across Broadway,
110.	Suicide	from where Mr. Gimbel and party beat
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Unitarian UNITARIAN CHURCH OF GERMANTOWN Greene at, and Went Chelten ave. Sunday, June 20, 1920, 11 a m. Rev. Lyman M. Greenman will prach. Classes for children, 11 a. m. ALL ARE INVITED Miscellaneous Lancaster, Pa., June 19 .- Dr. Robert HRIST, THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD" K. Buehrle, veteran educator and for-mer superintendent of the city public Hiustrated lecture. THE ROSICRUCIAN PHILOSOPHY, the western wisdom teaching. Facts about life here and hereafter. Prayers for the sick. Wednesday, June 23, 8 p. m. Oberholtzer, Hall.

first stated that they believed there was born in Germany. During his ca-must have been some error. S. R. reer he served as superintendent of Coons, advertising director, later gave public instruction in both Allentown Apply 4016 Spring Garden st.

The matter. It is possible that in a business so great as this there might be come or more colored pieces of merchan-dise marked at a higher price than is provided for in the regulations. All we thank to comply with all sovernment regulations.'
Boy Loses Legs Under Train source of the highest profits alleged to have been made was at an advertised sale of men's clothing. It is charged a suit costing \$33 was sold for \$733.75, and another suit cost-ing \$5.50 was sold at \$15.
The agents making the complaints said they had been investigating in the Gimbel store for two weeks, and that they so desired they had been investigating in the Gimbel store for two weeks, and that they so desired as a they had been investigating in the companions at the time of the may appear and be heard if they so desired in the source for two weeks, and they had been investigating in the complaints said they had been investigating in the complex they had been investigating in the complex the said they had been investigating in the complex they had been investigati



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RELIGIOUS NOTICES

American urmy with which he served in the World War. He had resumed the study of law with the Root, Clark, Buckner & Howland, of which Elihu Root is the senior mem-

also were arrested on similar charges, which alleged that profits of 90 to Dr. R. K. Buehrle, Educator, Dead

Lester S. Kafer, special assistant to Attorney General Palmer, and Special Agent J. J. Price, of a flying squad-

Mr. Colby said: "The report persists that I am to be Agent J. J. Price, of a flying squad-ron of the Department of Justice, served the warrants in the executive offices of Gimbel Bros.' store. The arrests came as a complete sur-the father of the Teachers' Retirement permanent chairman of the Democratic convention. This report has no foundation. The organization of the conven tion and the choice of its officer are matters which the convention itself will