JURY GETS GABELL 2000 ROTARIANS ENTERTAINING ROTARIANS EN ROUTE TO CONVENTION CASE LATE TODAY HERE SHORE-BOUND

Attorney John Lamar, Last Wit- Scotch Highlander and Cowboy ness, Says Colflesh Told Him Bank's Books Were Muddled

Bands Put Pep in Morning **Ovation to Westerners**

Three hundred and fifty delegates

from Pittsburgh and other cities in the

western part of the state arrived yes-terday morning. These, with the others

who arrived later, were taken to the casino at Willow Grove for supper

About sixty visitors who arrived from

wards, of Salt Lake City, who accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edwards, It was her first trip East, and she was ''all for it.''

TRACES \$27,530 IN BONDS GUESTS OF LOCAL MEMBERS

concert

The case of William T. Gabell, former director-clerk of the North Penn Bank, harmoniously in the Bellevue-Stratford director-clerk of the jury this afternoon, today. The big concert was given by a posits when he knew the bank to be insolvent. The trial is before Judge Mont., and a cowboy band from Butte. Martin, in Quarter Sessions Court. The defense closed its case shortly with nearly 2000 Rotarians on their way to the international Rotary con-

before 1 o'clock this afternoon and the jury was excused until 2:30 o'clock The Highlander band was composed while Assistant District Attorney Tau- ob boys and girls, ranging from twelve lane, who is conducting the prosecu- to fourteen years old. They showed lane, who is conducting the prosecu-tion, and Daniel J. Shern, counsel for Gabell, argued a number of legal points which came up during the trial.

Attorney John Lamar, an associate of drummer, who operated on both sides r. Shern, was called as last witness by of the drum, was the big star of the the defense. Mr. Lamar said that dur-ing the trial of other officers of the bank he had a talk with Walter O. Colflesh, a clerk of the bank, and that the lattold him the books of the bank were in such a muddled condition it would have been impossible for any director to

obtain any information. Robert S. Ferguson, who was bank examiner during the time of the North Penn failure, said that, with Gabell, he counted \$27,530 in Liberty bonds which had not been entered on the books. Ferguson said he heard that before the closed these bonds had been sent to the Girard National Bank.

When Gabell took the stand he produced thirty-two character witnesses. including several prominent builders.

Resuming cross-examination of Gabell, where he left off on Friday, Mr. Taulane asked him why he had not ulane asked him why he had not sounded for a number of unpaid notes his son-in-law, E. L. Clayton. Gabell said he would pay his son-in-irt. Mr. Taulane then sought to show of his son-in-law, E. L. Clayton. Gabell said he would pay his son-inlaw's notes if he had to sell his own shirt.

Mr. that Gabell had knowledge of several the occasion, every one was behaving like a school child throughout the day. Hog Island Visited Hog Island was first visited and then the navy yard. The musicians literally had fits, as most of them said that they had never seen a battleship before. They then demanded to be shown a submarine.



Special Summer Course for Training

The next stop was at Independence Iall. Of course, the Liberty Bell was the chief attraction. tameras clicked. A six weeks' summer course in oc while some of the high school boys tried cupational therapy opens at the Philato stick their heads beneath the bell to delphia School of Occupational Therapy see if the clapper was still in place today in order to assist in meeting the growing demand for therapists.

From Independence Hall the visitors were taken through Fairmount Park and the Glenside road to Willow Grove. The affair was most informal. There were no speeches, but some parodies on "Occupational therapy is as important as air and food from the standpoint of helping tubercular patients to partial or complete health." wrote Dr. nounted a chair and sang this composi-Edward Martin, commissioner of health tion : in Pennsylvania, in a letter to Mrs.

Kind captain. I've important information. Hail' Hail! the gallant captain that you Harrison S. Morris, a director of the Are. Mark reached the three-mile limitation. And all the crew is leaning on the bar.

Hall.

Doctor Martin is in need of more therapists in the institutions of the

state, and because of the demand Miss Florence W. Fulton, dean of the the delegates to board a 5 o'clock train independent. has outlined a short course



EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1920

This group of Philadelphia Rotarians has been kept busy during the last few days looking after the hundreds of Rotarians from all parts of the country who are stopping off here for a short stay while on their way to the convention, which opens at Atlantic City today. They are-Elton B. Andrews, "Theodore Siefert, G. H. Jackson, G. H. Davis, J. Harry Bowers, H. J. Latta and Minor Fenton

tend Exercises Held in

School Auditorium

A large number of prominent Jewish

rabbis and teachers attended the annual

con.mencement exercises of Gratz Col-

lege yesterday morning in the auditor.

AT GRATZ COLLEGE HARDING AND HAYS



ARSON IS AMONG CHARGES

ium of the school at Broad and York streets. Dr. Henry M. Speaker, prin-Toms River, N. J., June 21 .- cipal of the school, presided and pre-Though popularly out of season, the sented the graduates to the board of lowly oyster yesterday is the cause of a trustees to receive their diplomas and class honors. fight that has disrupted the bivalve vil-

lage of Parkertown, near here. Five men are to be arraigned here to. day in the County Court, on charges of Charles Charny. The address to the members of a subcommittee of the Re-arson, larceny and assault. Others graduates was given by Rabbi Harry W. Ettelfon, assistant at Rodef Shalom been secreted in the homes of 1876 friends, and are "wanted. In the trouble that has followed the requisition of oyster beds by a so-called trust, revolvers and fire torches have been used frequently. In the last fortwith events becoming more vionight. lent day by day, there have been scores of incidents of trespassing and destruc-tion of oyster beds and other property. The trouble started when the state

The graduates were : Charles Charny. Yetta Deutch, Reba Kahn, Fred Krako-witz, Matthew Rosen, Max Flobobin, Mollie Teller and A. D. Tobias. The prize for excellence was awarded ard of shell fisheries recently leased 895 acres of orster beds to an outside company, and only twenty-five to native oystermen who for years have been deriving their livelihood from the Parker-town oyster district, without worrying

good of the country.

about leases. On its entry into the local field, the outside company offered jobs to the oystermen who formerly had been called attention to the present complex to the ovstermen who formerly had been social and industrial situation, as a re-sult of the feeling that the war had not The

SICK CONVICT ASKS PARDON

Youth Serving Sentence for Murder

Dying of Tuberculosis

In the tuberculosis block at the Eastern State Penitentiary a youth

youth

TWO WHITES KILLED IN CHICAGO RIOTS

Burning of U. S. Flag During Parade of Negro Arouses Anger of Crowd

BLACK EXODUS PREACHED

By the Associated Press Chicago, June 21 .- Police today were searching for R. D. Jonas, alleged radical agitator, and three negroes in connection with rioting in Chicago's "black belt'! last night, during which two white men were killed and two negroes were seriously injured. The fighting followed dispersal of a parade of negro members of the "Star Order of Ethiopia." an organization said to advocate return of the negro to Abyssinia, and immediately after one of the leaders of the parade had set fire to an American flag.

The negroes sought as leaders in the plot to burn the flag are Joseph Fer-non, who is said to call himself "the great Abyssinian"; his son and Grover C. Redding, who, it is said, claims to be a native of Abyssinia. The three ne-groes led the parade yesterday, mounted on horses and wearing fantastic rai-

Redding and seven other negroes said to have been leaders in yesterday's parade, were arrested today. Redding was caught at a railroad station just after he had purchased a ticket for St.

Return to Abyssinia Urged Jonas who, the police declared, was back on the movement for the return of negroes to Abyssinia, yesterday was the principal speaker at a meeting which had for its object the launching of a boom for Mayor William Hale Thompson as a "third party" candidate for President who would rally the "solid Irish and negro vote.

cratic Convention, at San Fran-cisco, where he will be actively Jonas, giving the newspapermen his version of the rioting, said he met version of the rioting, said he met Redding, who poses as an Abyssinian, in New York several weeks ago and had later introduced the Abyssinian to President Wilson at Washington. Redding, Jonas said, told him he has re-cently been in Abyssinia and when

CANDIDATE IS GRATIFIED asked how he got there explained that he "took an airship from Mexico."

By the Associated Press

Subcommittee of G. O. P. Na-

tional Organization Takes

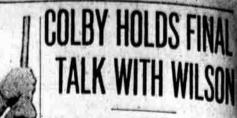
Part in Conference

Washington, June 21 .-- Plans for the Republican presidential campaign were discussed in general and in detail at an The salutatory was delivered by Miss Rebs Ka'm and the valcdictory by National Chairman Will H. Hays, and

The nominee was advised what al-ready had been done by the national Synagogue. If Judaism is to be pre- committee in starting the campaign and Synagogue. If Judaism is to be must expressed gratification at the extent of served, he said, the Jewish youth must the preliminary work and organization. fill his mind and heart with the heroic the preliminary work and organization. The date on which Senator Harding the bictory to guide him is to be formally notified and the plans much needed in the present stages of for the notification were gone over at history. He closed with an appeal to the conference. The notification will will the young Jewish people to be loyal to take place about the middle of July at the heritage of their fathers. Marion.

Two Women Assistants

The prize for excellence was awarded Miss Kahn. An address was made Ephraim Lederer, urging the young wish people to do their hest in being



Six Cabinet Officers to Represent President at Democratic National Convention

HOT REED FIGHT PREDICTED

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press Washington. June 21.—Bainbrides Conference with President Wilson today before leaving for San Francisco by way of New York to attend the Demo-cate from the District of Columbia. Mr. Colby, will be one of the Pres. Mr. Colby, will be one of the Pres. Mr. Colby, will be present at San are to attend the party gathering to cabinet officers will be present at San Francisco. They are Postmaster Gen-eral Burleson, who goes as a delegat from Texas; Secretary Daniels, At-torney General Palmer, Secretary Meredith and Secretary Alexander.

San Francisco. June 21.—A contex over the seating of Senator Reed, et Missouri, as a delegate, and recom-mendations for a complete change in party law so as to establish definitely the status of women in the party or-ganization probably will come before the Democratic national committee at its meeting here next Friday preparatory to the national convention, party er-ecutives say.

to the national convention, party ex-cutives say. The Reed contest possibility deel. oped yesterday when it was learned the senator had been restored as a delegate at a convention of Fifth Missionri Con-gressional district delegates Saturday, after his name had been thrown out and his place declared vacant by a state bis place declared vacant by a state convention. The question is one of juris-diction between the state and district conventions.

conventions. Senator Reed's antagonism to certain policies of the administration will make any contest in his case one of tremen-dous importance, according to leaders here. There are thirty-six delegates here. There from Missouri,

engaged. His opponents at golf were Governor Smith, of New York, and former Senator Thomas Taggart, of Indiana

MURPHY AT GOLF

The Tammany Hall chieftain, Charles F. Murphy, at French

Lick, Indiana, playing golf, on his way to the bigger game, the Demo-

Underwood & Underwood

Chicago, June 21.-(By A. P.)-James Hamilton Lewis announced to-day the platform he will advocate. He said he could not agree with President Wilson's statement in a recent interview that the League of Nations was to be the supreme issue. Measures "for the relief of the United State" must be proposed, leaving Europe and foreign countries to be taken up in due

"The League of Nations and peace treaty should not be treated as sacred documents, but be treated as subject to such amendment as the needs of our ountry and justice to the victorious and

defeated people demand," Mr. Lewis clared. Mr. Lewis's platform declared in favor of the government taking the railways, waterways, telegraph lines, oil

and coal lands from private monopoly and assuming control for the people. Other planks demanded protection for Americans in foreign lands, and for Ireland "the fullest aid our institu-tions parmit" tions permit.'

HOMEOPATHS IN SESSION

1000 Delegates Attend Conventin slaves and other subjects.

of American Institute Cleveland, June 21.—(By A. P.)-The first business session of the ser-enty-sixth annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy, the some paragraphs missing, by French explorers. It was known that this was simply a codification of much earlier statutes, but hitherto none of the originals had been found. Several Suthe mergates to board a o before that independent. for Atlantic City. All were enthusiastic andi-over, the welcome given them. As Mor-ris Lemmon, of Joliet, said. "The Deliadelohie Boats of the "trust" have been sunk at their moorings. A score of the com-said that it is a time in which the billedelohie Boats are batting and boats a batting batter and oldest national medical organization the United States, was held here today with approximately 1000 delegates summer by Dr. Henry F. Lutz, at the attending. stored, vitiate "Jim Crow" laws in the museum, and have just been translated South: as negroes, claiming protection by Abbe Scheil, of Paris, one of the Committee reports and an address by Dr. C. E. Sawyer, Marion, O., presi-dent of the organization, occupied most greatest of Sumerian scholars. It will of the session be published in the forthcoming number The convention opened with a pre-

TABLETS GIVE LAW OF 3000 YEARS B. C.

Decipher Old Code Showing **Civilization of Nippur**

MANY SUBJECTS TREATED

A code of laws dating back 3000 years before Christ has been brought to light through examination of clay tablets from Nippur by authorities of the Uni-versity Museum.

The laws deciphered concern hiring servants, trespass, harboring of

That code was discovered twenty years ago on a large diorite stone, with

plank in the party platform providing University Museum Scholars

a resumption of the Abyssinian treaty with the United States, which expired in 1917. Since coming here, he declared, he had denounced Redding and the other "Abyssinian princes" to the federal authorities as radicals, but

without result. The propaganda circulated among Chicago negroes by the "princes," Jonas said, was signed by "George Gabriel, Abyssiania linguist," and

Redding. Redding, Jonas said, worked through the Universal Negro Improvement Association and the Black Star Line Steamship Co., a negro organization

which owns one steamer. Police raided a garage near the of the riot and captured one of the fantastic robes worn by the "princes," five short-barreled rifles, a picture of Jonas and the Abyssian delegation taken when they landed in New York, and

day's meeting to boom Mayor Thomp-son as a third party presidential candi-

Jonas told the negroes at the Thomp-

son meeting that the Friends of Irish

He also declared he had seen a letter

Sailors Are Aroused

lieved to have been a dum-dum bullet.

His head was split as though with an

American Flag Burned

according to spectators.

were obtained

BX.

readily.

The negroes who were wounded

Was at G. O. P. Convention Jonas said he accompanied the negroes to Chicago two weeks ago to ask the Republican convention to incorporate a

weaving, stenciling modeling, bookbasketry which will be taught in six weeks.

"The spirit of our three sanatoria has been completely changed," Doctor Martin wrote. "There are more than two thousand consumptives cared for by the state. Nothing has been done for them

more serviceable, not only from the Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger standpoint of content, indeed cheerful-Atlantic City, June 21.—An aggres-sive boom for B. F. Harris, of Chicago, a former president of the American ness ; nor that of the betterment of their symptoms, than has been done by the occupational therapists.

"Even to the dying, life has been the International Association of Rotary made interesting and purposeful. Those Clubs, which will open its eleventh an-who are given something to do with nual convention on the Steel Pier totheir hands, something useful to make, night, is going to make the "open held in the r forget their symptoms in the interest of shop" a burning issue in the biggest at S o'clock. building, in the belief that they are convention the rotarian brotherhood ever has held.

'The school is in need of help! We Whether or not Rotary is prepared for from Massachusetts, will address the are badly in need of occupational to put itself squarely upon record upon graduates, therapists." enthusiastic advocate of collective

GLOUCESTER FERRY RUNS gaining and the open shop, probably vill be forecast in a measure by the ender of a report to be submitted to-

Service Resumed With Restoration day by a Kausan, Raymond M. Haof Kansas City, for the committee Diamond of Terminal Destroyed by Fire VPDS;

n relations between employer and cm-Service on the Gloucester ferry line between Gloucester and South street,

It is sufficient that the convention It is sufficient that the convention managers have given the next place on the program to Judge W. L. Huggins, of the Kansas Court of Industrial Re-the kansas Court of Industrial Re-the kansas Court of Industrial Re-Philadelphia, has been resumed, having been suspended since January 31 when the Gloucester terminal was destroyed of the Names lations, which has statutory power to J Shiens. forbid strikes and to send organized labor to jail if its decrees against walk-outs and other industrial troubles are partment of St. Joseph's College. The partment of St. Joseph's College. The Boats resumed their trips yes. terday and if sufficient coal can be had half-bourly trips will be made. The night service will not be started until e railroad strike is over. Superintendent Waters today said

that he was having trouble to get enough coal to keep the day boats running. No is to be the outstanding objective of the Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, Laetare Med representatives here of 4000 successful allst. 1920. coal cars are being run into the piers. The new slip and dock are completed husiness men in sixteen nations. One method of applying this principle, very but the ferryhouse has not been built. uilt, popular with rotarians, is in playing big harf brother to the boy in need of a friend, old and no one subject before the conven-The old dancing pavilion on the wharf he removed to the site of the ferryhouse and turned into a ferrytion will receive more attention than "the boy in our midst."

Lutheran Pastor Installed The Rev. John C. Fisher was installed as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Nativity, Seventeenth and stalled Edinburgh. Tioga streets, yesterday. He has been in charge of the church since last Debeing forcibly presented by Alexander Wilkie, of that city, and William Logie The installation services were cember. the first of the British delegates to ar conducted by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Weller, president of the Ministerium of

It is no secret that the international Pennsylvania. The sermon was preached officers, after hearing a summary of the report to be presented later in the week by Dr. Leslie Pidgeon, of Winnipeg, and Russell Greiner, of Kansas City, who recently returned from a tour of by the Rev. C. T. Benze. Mr. Fisher is a graduate of Muhlenberg College. class of 1914, and has been pastor of the Church of the Advocate, Germantown, and the Church of the Reformathe clubs in the British isles, are in clined to look favorably upon the prop-osition to take the Rotarians of the Ion, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Police Seize Jamaica Ginger

Things began to hum around inter-Sharon, Pa., June 21 .-- Charged with national headquarters as soon as word came of the arrival of Albert S. Adams, selling Jamaica ginger extract for hev-orage purposes, William Arnowitz, Her-man Marcus, S. A. Sussman and James international president, in the presi-dential special from Atlanta. Chicago is boasting of the fact that it has a 100 Feliman were today bound over to the county court. At Sussman's place po-lice officers and county detectives conper cent representation that is, one delegate for fiscated 3384 bottles of the liquid. of the forty-four clubs in the twelfth

Woman of 70 Ends Life

Theresa French, seventy years old, a inmate of the German Protestant ome, near Lawndale, Pa., committed airide by hanging herself yesterday. guished member being Ralph Cumnings, governor of the fifth rotary district, including Eastern Pennsylvania and to a report received by Cor Knight. New Jersey

David H. Lane No Better There was no improvement today in the condition of David H. Lane, the reteran political leader, who is seri-main ill at St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. Lane spear a reatless night and has grown and h weaker during the last two days. Carey, of Wyoming. She brought and notication to, the Botarians to attend will take place in Laramie during the last week pl July. Chicago, June 21--(By A. P.)-Seven "special partners" in the de-funct brokerage firm of Marcus & Co., were declared general partners today by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis and as a result will be held liable for the debts of the concern, estimated to exceed \$2, 300,000. The seven include Clement and George Studebaker, of South Bend. Ind.

binding, woodcarving, toymaking and basketry which will be taught in six 400." "Pete" Harvey, president of the basketry which will be taught in six leave town, and they have obeyed. Chicago Rotarians, said that it was "the best party in the world." The houses of John W. Rutter and

Edinburgh's case already in

world to Scotland twelve months hence

OPEN SHOP ISSUE

Pleased With Welcome

ployes in guarding the oyster beds from obbery. IN SHORE CONVENTION have prevented the company's shipments

of oysters ST. JOSEPH'S GRADUATES 9

oration

liver.

less than twenty years old awaits the next meeting of the State Board of Par-Dr. L. F. Flick Will Deliver the Comdons. The physicians say be cannot possibly live out his term. mencement Address The

Whenever possible, the nativer

Frank Holman have been burned be

sause of their activities as state em

The boy, a favorite among the in-mates that surround him, is Stanley twenty fifth annual commence ment of St. Joseph's College will be Roginsky, who is serving a term of from eight to twelve years for secondheld in the college auditorium tonight degree murder. Already he has put in four years of his "stretch." Archbishon Dougherty will preside. David I. Walsh, United States sens-

when Roginsky was sentenced he was only a little more than sixteen years of age, when, in a fight with a rival band Athenian Democracy." hw Thomas Clean, will be the salutatorian's tending, he declares, to frighten of youngsters, he drew a revolver, n. Joseph A. Kiloullen will de-"The Free Citles."

opponents. The shot killed his best lend, who was fighting at his side, "The American Democracy" and val-A year ago he was refused elemency edictory will be given by William J. matter will come before the Par don Board for final action in Septem The following nine will be graduated ber. The youth's petition has the approval and support of the prison adminwith the degree of Bachelor of Arts:

istration and a host of friends he has made among visiting social workers,

URGES UNIVERSAL LOVE

Pastor Says "Hate Bolshevism, but Love Bolshevists"

We must hate bolshevism, but love he Bolshevists," was the message de-livered by the Rev. John L. Zacker, locesan missionary to the Jews in the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Penaselvania, at an open air service rester day afternoon on the site of the Epis Cathedral, on the Parkway;

opal Cathedral, on the Parkwa Mr. Zacker preached on the uni reality of the love of Christ." "The ore we have bolshevism." he said. we love and sympathize with ie Bolshevists. Take the case of Emma She was deported from this antry and sent back to Russia. Now what does she tell a newspaperman? She says, 'Tell America that bolshevism I want to go back to Amer-



JOHN H. BIGELOW

Delegate to the Democratic Na-tional Convention opening next Monday at Sa Pransisco, who will Monday at Sa

said that it is a time in which the national committee at Chicago to select people should be challenged to fight par-tisanship and work unselfishly for the will consist of approximately fifteen members. Abyssinians, could demand the right

Before the conference opened Senator Harding and Mr. Hays conferred with to travel on the same terms as whites. Senator Kellogg, Republican, of Minne-sota, and later with former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, who came to Washington at Mr. Harding's invitation to discuss campaign plans.

Beveridge Supports Harding

from Eamon De Valera, in which the "Irish president" said he had given up hope of obtaining an Irish freedom plank was w Mr. Reveridge issued a statement say ing that Senator Harding's "policy is to restore actual governmental administration in this country to the constituin the Democratic platform at San Francisco and would back the third tional form of government prescribed by the founders of the United States." party movement.

"I will do everything that I can possibly do to insure party victory said Mr. Beveridge, "and am entirely in accord, as one of the liberal element of The killing of the white men, who included Robert L. Rose, a sailor stathe Republican party, with the policy enunciated by Senator Harding of meettioned at Great Lakes, aroused hundreds of sailors on leave in Chicago and caused issuance of an order for the ing all elements of the party and re-The other white man killed was Jo-seph Hoyt, 59 years old, a clerk in a cigar store near the scene of the shoot-ing. He was shot with what is be ceiving the opinion and suggestions of every Republican." Judge J. C. Pritchard and former

Senator Marion Butler, of North Caro-lina, also saw Senator Harding, pledgng the support of North Carolina Republicans in his behalf.

Daugherty Relieved of Burden

Members of the subcommittee, which included Joseph P. Owons, a policenferred with Senator Harding today in addition to Mr. Hays, are Charles D. Hilles, of New York; John W. Weeks, Massachusetts; A. T. Hert, Kentucky; J. L. Hamon, Oklahoma; Ralph Wilman. liams, Oregon, all members of the na tional committee, and Fred W. Upham, treasurer, and Clarence B. Miller, secby a meeting in a hall over the cafe. retary of that body.

Harry M. Daugherty, of Ohio, who managed Senator Harding's pre-convention campaign, at his own request, will be relieved of any further burden in believed to have been Elder Fernon,

took a flag from the parcel which he was carrying and set fire to it. Speccarrying on the campaign. tators asserted that the fing was sat-

HOLY NAME BODIES MEET

Diocesan Union in Annual Session. Dougherty is President

The annual meeting of the Philadel-nhia Diocesan Union of Holy Name to strike, witnesses said. men on horseback, it was declared, fired at him with a short rifle, wounding Societies was conducted yesterday him with the first shot. the assembly hall of the Church of the Rose, the sailor who had been touring Blessed Sacrament, Broad street and Fairmount avenue. The election of offithe south side with two companions, sprang from an automobile when he cers took place at the meeting. The men elected are: James E. Dougherty, president; John M. Kelley, vice presi-dent; Joseph A. Burke, secretary, and Michael A. Larkin, sergeant at arms. saw the parade and was almost at the policeman's side when the latter was

shot, turned and ran into a nearby cigar The meeting was opened with a prayer by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor James P. Turner, spiritual director of the union. store. Several men with rifles, some which, it is declared, were obt from automobiles nearby, ran te Among those who spoke at the meeting vere John Monaghan, judge of Common door of the cigar store and fired a vol-Pleas Court No. 5, who spoke on "Bol-shevism": Albert J. Becker, chairman of the Philadelphia chapter of the dead. ley, according to persons near the scene Rose and Hoyt, the cigar clerk, dropped

Knights of Columbus, and delegates from various churches in the city.

New York, June 21.-(By A. P.)-R. D. Jonas appeared in the interests of the Black Star Line, owners of th TO ARGUE CONTEST PETITION steamer Yarmouth, whose \$5,000,000 cargo of liquor was seized by federal

Fight Between Ransley and Delany agents here after the vessel had re **Brought Before Court**

any, who was the administration can

Pleas Court No. 1.

turned to port following departure for Cuba a few hours before the prohibition The contest petition for the Third dislaw went into effect. trict congressional nomination is to be argued tomorrow morning before Judges Shoemaker and Patterson in Common

Leo H. Healy, counsel for the Black Star Co., said today that Jonas had no connection with the concern Time for the hearing was fixed this morning when Allen S. Morgan and William A. Carr filed motions with the ourt. Morgan represented Charles De-

Seek Man Who Shot Passerby

The police are looking for two men who were engaged in an altercation at who were engaged in an altercation at Seventh and Green streets Saturday night, one of whom discharged a re-volver, the bullet striking Joseph Blumm, twenty-nine years old, 732 Green street, a passerby, in the calf of the leg. Blumm was treated at the Rooseyelt Hospital and then sent home, lany, who was the administration can-didate. Carr represented Harry A. Ransley, Vare candidate. Mr. Carr moved to quash the peti-tion. He contended that Congress alone has the right to pass on contests over congroundinal elections.

of the museum journal. Freedom had aided in establishing the Black Star Negro Steamship Line, which would ultimately "carry arms to Africa." One interesting statute provides that

The convention opened with a pre-liminary organization meeting and gen-eral conference yesterday and will con-tinue through Friday. Various bureau of the institute also will hold meeting. Among prominent physicians attend-ing are Dr. John P. Sutherland, dea of the Boston University Stand of Med-icine, and Dr. Daniel R. 1 gdon, pre-ident of the Hahnemann Medical Col-loge Chicago. that all rentals were for that term. In any event, property must not lie idle or improperly used if some one was willing to use it for public or prilege, Chicago. vate benefit, probably a forerunner of

single-tax theory. In case a slave rears children to her master, she and the offspring are free and if the master marries the slave the

mean

MAN BEATEN AND ROBBED Thugs Take \$55 Leaving Victim who children become legitimate.

In the Hammurabi code a woman's Senseless on Street unfaithfulness was punishable by death. Accosted by two men on the compt of Bridge and Melrose streets, Tacony, Stanley Czeenowitz, thirty-three year old, of 4471 Tacony street, was held up, beaten into insensibility and robbel of \$15 but the older Sumerian law was only As

that she be confined to her home. Stanley the crime is not clearly defined, it possible that the law refers only to flirting or "turning her eyes aside," mp as was the ancient expression. Some of the laws have been abso-\$55

of 855. His assailants, who apparently he no firearms, fied after beating the man. A pedestrian discovered Czesnowitz lying on the street. An ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to the Frankford Hospital. lutely copied by the Hammurabi and some bave been changed. A few seem to be among the missing laws of the latter. In general, the laws show a state of civilization in 3000 B. C. and indicate millenniums of previous ex-

According to witnesses of the burning of the flag and subsequent shooting, the parade led by the Fernons and perience in settled communities. The Washington, June 21.-(By A. P.) -A plea for the preservation of existdeal with personal and property rights on a basis somewhat like that of the Redding dispersed in front of a cafe at ing rate relationships on the morement of cement was made to the Interstate Thirty-fifth street and Indiana avenue. The parade was to have been followed Deuteronomic code.

Doctor Legrain, curator of the Baby Commerce Commission today, F. E. Paulson, Allentown, Pa., representing lonian section and a pupil of Doctor Schneil, thinks that the tablets just dis-

more than a score of Portland cement companies scattered throughout the country. Mr. Paulson said the cement overed were used by the courts in de-One of the leaders of the procession termining any disputes for precedents in law, then counted for as much as now The courts were highly organized. I is also possible the tablets were text industry was willing to bear its share of any necessary increase in railroad rates, but favored flat increases rather It books used at the great University of Nippur. In any event, the new discovurated with oil and that it burned eries are important as showing the high

lets containing additional laws.

Drug Addict Dies

than percentage advances. Policeman Owens was notified of the state of civilization and the develop act, rushed to the scene and toward one ment of the law some 2000 years before of the men, his club raised as though Moses and Homer. The discoveries are Suspect Cocaine Caused Death One of the considered of the highest importance related, fired and search will be made for further tab-

The coroner's office is investigating the death last night of Raymond Wala, twenty-six years old. Vine street per Thirteenth. Hahnemann Hospital physicians say Walsh died from an orerdose of cocaine. He was taken there

Plea by Cement Companies

n he of cocaine, a drug addict. Raymoud Walsh, twenty-six years old, of 1302 Hahnemann Hospital. William Smith, roommate of Walsh, was arrested as a material witness and material witness and will be arraigned before Magistrate will be arraigned before Magistrate streets station.

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tended the celebration held at the Cor pus Christi Church, Twenty-ninth stree and Allegheny avenue, to mark the twenty fifth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Henry A. Naylon, reeta

Alleged Embezzler Acquitted

Syrian Catholic Church, Tenth

He visited severa

Archhishop Chi Khouri came to Philadelphia direct from Rome, his spe-

cial mission in this country being t interest himself in the welfare of Sy

ians in America. He visited in atholic churches here yesterday

Trenton, June 21.- (By A. P.) dge Marshall, in Mercer county directed an acquittal of George today. each fifty members of all H H. Royle, director of the Mercer Board of Freeholders, who was charged with

embezzlement of two automobile tire Milton. Allentown and Easton were He was acquitted of a similar charge among the first of the Kerstone state delegations to arrive. Lancaster also is well represented, its most distin-of a recent investigation of the operaof a recent investigation of the opera tions of the board.

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Chicago, June 21 .-- (By A. P.)

SYRIAN PRELATE HERE Archbishop Chi Khouri, Papal Delegate. Is Guest of Priest Cleveland arrived yesterday with a boom to make that city the meeting place of 1922, and Californians sprang a surprise by declaring Pasadena in the race for 1921 against Boston and Edisburgh Edisburgh's case already. Cleveland arrived yesterday with a

and Elisworth streets.

of the church