ARMY BALLOON OFF FOR BOSTON

With a great American flag floating from its tall, this big army kite

balloon was released from its moorings at Twenty-second street and the

REQUEST FOR RISE IN

Holds Proposed Schedule Is

Impractical

Trenton, June 24.-Declaring that an

Parkway this morning and started with four passengers on a long cross-

Women's Division of War Relief New Jersey Utilities Board

Men's Christian Association, Forty- and unreasonable, the New Jersey Pub-

country flight to Boston

TABLET TO SOLDIERS

Holds Exercises at Rail-

road Y. M. C. A.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Women's

Division for War Relief conducted

A feature of the exercise was the

unveiling of a tablet to the memory of

the Pennsylvania Railroad men who died in the service of their country

officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

as follows: Department No. 1, care of

soldiers' and sailors' families, Mrs. James F. Fahnestock; Department No. 2, care of families of Pennsylvania Rail-

road employes, Mrs. william Wallace Atterbury and Mrs. Elisha Lee, asso-

ciate; Department No. 3, surgical dressings, Mrs. Robert C. Wright; Department No. 4, hospital supplies, Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson; Department No. 5, motor messenger service, Mrs. Gardner Cassatt; Department No. 6, force of Cassattical Depar

Gardner Cassatt: Department No. 6, first aid, diet cooking, Mrs. W. H. Myers; Department No. 7, comfort

SUFFRAGE WILL COME UP

North Carolina to Have Special Ses

not in the city today.

sion at Early Date

The Democratic state convention re-

for Man Vares Had Arrested

Addition to Present Structure

during the European war

Scene Marks Presentation of International Candidates

GUCH ORATORY LET LOOSE

Dispotch to Evening Public Ledges

tiantie City, June 24.- Rotarians like uresidentials convention tes when nominations for officers made this morning. A flat rule nominating speeches to two barred spreadeagle culogies. was no bar upon demonstrations rident to seconding speeches.
The four candidates for the interna-mal presidency are F. W. Galbraith.
The four candidates for the internaof the same city; B. Frank ris, of Champaign, Ill., named by Craig, of Chicago; Este Snedecer.

Portland, Ore.. nominated by Donald Rae, of Halifax, and John Dyer. of of Indianapolis. Guy nominated by Walter iker, of Philadelphia seconded the ation of Galbraith

Two Pennsylvania Candidates

Two Pennsylvanians are among the en men omiated for three vice presi-lets. They are Edwin C. May, of dets. They are Edwin C. May, of Phtsburgh, nominated by Jack Phillips. of Boston, and Ralph W. Cummings, of ancaster, named by Harold Rusk, of Vilkes-Barre. The other nominees are Benjamin C. Bron, New Orleans; Dr. C. C. Crawford, of Port William, Canada: Hugh E. Vanderwater, of Ypsilau-Joan Gay, of Jacksonville; Ray Havens, of Kansas City; George O. Ralf, of Salt Lake City, and H. W.

Chester Rotarians came to town in force this morning and assumed e of host for the day at the fifth rict hospitality but on the Steel

The Chester boys have with them a ers. James A. Gorman, the secretary simplete ship, weighing close to six of the anthracite conciliation board, is tons, which was launched with great the secretary of the commission. this afternoon. ger heads the party.

was with evident surprise and Thomas Kennedy and Christopher

disappointment that the conven- Golden, presidents respectively of dis tion consented to the withdrawal of a triets one, seven and nine, comprising the miners' subscale committee, and l'hilip Murray, Indianapolis, international vice president of the United Mine of a committee, to confer with the Workers, S. D. Warriner, Philadelof our youth in a truer and more phia, and W. J. Richards, Pottsville, te Americanism." The com-deciared it was a subject that panies.

be taken up with the division ds of administration, as Rotary Inited Mine Workers of America, in presenting the demand of the workers of Pasqualle Farina this after moon.

Acting Director of Public Works of administration, as Rotary he committee was in sympathy with the in the Pennsylvania anthracite field for Wagner announced the award.

Fred Mattson, former president of the Indianapolis club, could not agree were joint victims of profiteering on the part of the operators.

The said, that each of the divisions of mationalities would understand the more mationalities would understand the more mationalities would be the profit of the part of the operators.

The profit approved unring the were joint victims of profiteering on the part of the operators.

The profit approved unring the work, but later disapproved.

The pictures to be restored are those of John Adams, a signer of the Decidence of the Deciden

be club, provided that a member must could be greatly reduced. classified under the heading which represents 60 per cent of the business conducts. It granted also the withdrawal of the resolution to have Rotary support the proposed 1926 celebration be no permanent hope in the industry of the birth of the nation; probe no permanent hope in the industry of the birth of the nation; probe no permanent hope in the industry annual annually and approved coal or those who use it for domestic or other purposes."

The nation of the public interest, there can be no permanent hope in the industry awarded the contract for retouching the European war.

Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad Women's Division for War Relief, presided so or other purposes."

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The nation of the purpose of the Pennsylvania Railroad Women's Carolina. "health week," when all clubs will or other purposes."

The anthracite miners' demands were Contra in promoting education regarding contracts for the restoration of other summarized by Vice President Murray historical paintings will be awarded nection with the unveiling of the metal tablet was made by Brigadier by the company was ascertained in the morial tablet was made by Brigadier by the company was ascertained in the

Sees Menance in Big Wages Delegates were warned by James H.

Berron, of Newark, of what he called receive above the minimum. danger of present high wages. Increase tract rates. to produce again and selling at a lower rate. If we do not come to our senses those occupations based on a longer than we can produce them for our-

"The worker who demands a six or even-hour day with a laggard speed in production and demands a high wage in return for his short day and slow work, in the face of conditions as they his country today, is no less than a traitor to

were partly responsible for the present "There would be no wrong influence in the atmosphere today, no labor agi-tators, or faise leaders, if the employers

uld have led them, instead of ex-

Would Educate Farmers

At the meeting of the agrucultural set last night it was decided to include a farmer in the membership of every Rocan delegations marched in force to other industries which are convention hall, where they assisted in the anthracite cond industry. We have convention hall, where they assisted in the anthracite cond industry. We have convention to the foreign representa-The presiding officer of the day was to prevent any rupture of industrial

B. Leslie Pidgeon, of Winnipeg, past in-ternational president. pegce or any interference with the con-tinuity of production. countries which now have Rotary con- of mining authracite and the exorbitant At ections. There are now seventeen na-

It will be consumer; or, in other words, that the tions in this organization. divided into nine divisions. rates of pay of anthracite mine work-Each division will send a representative are not the determining factor in tive to the international council, which fixing the price of coal to the consumer now has but five members. Under the "One contention will be, and we shall lengue each division will hold its demonstrate its correctness.

convention in addition to the an propaganda and misrepresentation the Women attending the convention as lie believe that if the wages of anthramust international convention Women attending the companies of various delegations yesterday honor Mrs. Albert S. Atlanta, wife of the international bring about another step in president. They will toreive her at a circle of the increased cost total and present her with many bou- Nothing could be further

quets.
The parade of the delegations yestertruth. merely the expedient which has been used by the coal and other profiteers who day was a gorgeous spectacle. The dele-gations lined up in order of their club have robbed and are robbing the public membership and paraded the city streets to attempt to place the guilt of their and Boardwalk for more than two crimes upon labor.

To Testify at Court-Martial Tampa, Fla., June 24 .- (By A. P. F. M. Williams, prohibition agent, whose testimony Federal Prohibition Director Milburn, of Florida, has asked for an indictment in the United States Court against Lieutenant Windsor H. Cushing and Ensign Frank Lavel, naval ariators, on a charge of smuggling liquor into the United States, was called New York yesterday to testify at court-martial of the officers.

British Accept Rockefeller Gift June 24 .- The senate of University adopted a resolution pting the Rockefeller Founda-gift of £1,205,000 for medical eaching and research work. The rese tion expresses the senate's grateful ppreciation of the magnificent generity shown by the foundation trustees.

PICTURESQUE COMMENCEMENTS

Girl, 3 Years Old, Admits Setting Fire to Barn

Alexander, three years old, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Stauffer, near Marietta, confessed

today she set fire to the barn on

the place, resulting in a \$10,000

loss. She also admitted that she

told an untruth when she said she

had seen an aged couple enter the

barn prior to the fire. State police

have been searching the rains for the

now seeking little Elsie, who disap-

ing by Official of Miners'

\$6 DAY WAGE DEMANDED

Scranton, Pa., June 24.-Hearings

in the wage controversy between the

were opened in this city today at

o'clock before the anthracite

commission recently appointed by Pres-

ident Wilson. The members of the com-

mission arrived in Scranton last night

Philadelphia in order that they might

see something of the anthracite region. They are Dr. William O. Thompson,

president of the Ohio State University

chairman of the commission; W. L.

Connell, of this city, who represents the perators, and Neal Ferry, of Wilkes-

Barre, who represents the mine work-

The case of the mine workers is be-

Miners' Case Presented

Establishment of a minimum living wage of \$6 a day for adult workers.

Increase of \$1 a day to all men who

Increase of 61 per cent on all con-

Extension of the eight-hour day to

, has been to prevent a threat-

would undoubtedly cause general dis-tress to the public and be attended by

"We can prove from official data that

of mining anthracite and the exorbitant price which is being exacted from the

"One contention will be, and we shall

cite mine workers or other classes of industrial workers are increased it will

bring about another step in the vicious

circle of the increased cost of living

ST. JOHN KNIGHTS MEET

Cleveland Selected for Next Conven-

tion Point

1921 international convention of the Knights of St. John will be held in

at yesterday's business session of the

der, which has been holding its thirty

Nomination and selection of supreme

rion today. Strong rivalry devel-oped yesterday between Colonel John Schwartz, of Buffalo, and Colonel

LOOKING DOWN INTO a VOLCANO Remarkable pictures taken at the risk of the photographer's life of an active voicano in Java. In next Sunday's Pictorial Section of the Public Languag.

officers will be made at the closing ses-

suffalo were other competitors.

the presidency.

Toledo, June 24.-(By A. P. -The

The Ohio city was selected

This claim, we shall show, is

Mine Workers of America.

public.

Mr. Murray said.

who represents the public and is

peared after the confession.

bodies for two days. Police are

BIG ARMY BALLOON SAILS FOR BOSTON

> Gas-Filled Sphere Takes to Air From Parkway With Four Passengers for Long Hop

> STARTS IN WRONG DIRECTION

The big spherical balloon No. 17, of Balloon Company 18, United States army, was released this morning at 11 o'clock from its moorings at Twentysecond street and the Parkway, where the company has been encamped for the last two weeks in its campaign for recruits in the air service.

Lieutenant H. H. Holland, the commandant, piloted the balloon and was accompanied on the flight by four privates, Frank Bowman, Anthony Al-baneze, Matthew Gumpert and John Operators Accused of Profiteer-Slotkin Although the wind was blowing south

east, Lieutenant Holland expected to follow a course in the direction of Boston, with that city as his objective. The lieutenant said that when a high alti-tude was reached the wind would probfavorable for his projected trip The big balloon, however, went over the city in an almost opposite direction and was still continuing in that course

last sighted.

anthracite coal operators and miners The gas from the big observation balloon which has attracted much at tention each day during the company' stay here as it hovered over the Park-way was transferred to the spherical balloon, No. 17, which made the flight. When deflated the observation balloon loaded upon one of the army trucks.

After the balloon's departure Lieutenant E. C. Cook broke camp and proceeded with the company in motor-trucks to Camp Dix, where the equip-ment will be used to give the West Point cadets encamped there a special course of training in observation work Lieutenant Holland said that the essful one. During the last two weeks twenty-six young men have enlisted in

FARINA TO RETOUCH ART

Artist to Make Over Independence Hall Paintings-Save on Cost

The contract for the restoration of seven valuable oil paintings of historical celebrities now stored in Con- P. R. R. UNVEILS gress Hall, will be awarded to Pro

a minimum wage of \$6 a day, charged contract price is \$308, \$242 cheaper that the general public and the miners than the contract approved during the

mationalities would understand the motive for the declaration in the resolution. The subject is to be brought before the next meeting of the board of governors in Chicago.

The convention approved a plan to provide for a retired classification "Rotter business, could still remain in active business. man.

"Under the practical operation of the coal monopoly since 1898, both the worker in the mines and the consumer Jordan, curator of the Independence of anthracite coal have been grievously Hall group. They are in urgent need exploited. Until conditions have been of retouching.

address were made by Mrs. Thomas Lynch Montgomery and Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel. The address in con-

REJECT NATIONS LEAGUE

Universalists, However, Vote Favor of Strict Prohibition

te. If we do not come to our senses those occupations based on a longer work day, such as engineers, pumpmen and setting at a tower te. If we do not come to our senses those occupations based on a longer the Lengue of Nations or an association of nations marked the close of the Universalists' state convention tothe same work throughout the field. day in the Universalist Church of the Messiah, Broad street and Montgomery Sacrifice Interests for Public Good avenue. A resolution was adopted indersing Formal recognition of the United

the eighteenth amendment to the con-Mr. Murray declared the miners had stitution, to which was appended the remained at work since the beginning following: of the controversy in March, preferring "It is a sure prophecy of the advance

The speaker asserted labor agitators to suffer individual hardships rather than bring about general suffering to the present than bring about general suffering to the present than bring about general suffering to the principles of Christ."

It is a sure proposety of the advance with the principles of Christ.

Myers: Department No. 7. comfort the present than bring about general suffering to the principles of Christ." Another resolution was adopted adworking of more than vocating the strict enforcement of the ping, Mrs. A. J. County.

three months the representatives of the Volstend act. United Mine Workers have realized the importance of continuous production." A resolution was passed advocating ontinuous production." woman suffrage "as a right long de "They have also been nied to a large percentage of our citi keenly conscious of the far-reaching industrial results which would result from a stoppage of work. The constant effort.

Copies of these resolutions are to be

sent in printed form to representatives ened breakdown in this industry which in Congress and the Senate

PLEADS GUILTY TO FRAUD

Man Had Scheme to Sell Mythical Sugar to Broker Van Wagner, this city,

leaded guilty in the United States Distoday to a scheme to dee request of Assistant United District Attorney Sterrett, lekinson posponed sentencer. fraud Leutsold Dion, a broker, of #21,728.

Dickinson posponed sentence unvertising 200 tons of granulated ROTAN DEFENDS DETECTIVE or sale in July, 1919, Von Wag usinger of the International Iron

Habeas Corpus Proceeding Started

and Street Co.," with offices in the and Title Building, this city, and mills a literaveille. Ind. There is no construct with a set a set and the second of the french as estimated in the second of the french as estimated in the second of the french as estimated in the first and the second of the french as estimated in the first and the second of the french as estimated in the first and the first and the formulation was made for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Detective Harry Dickerson, who was arrested during the retreat company in New York for the

cent city committee contest in the Forty-fourth ward on charges made by of the money. Von Wagner was on the verge of Vare supporters. Dickerson was held in \$1000 bail for court by Magistrate Carney. Carney had made no return of the case to the court and did not do

ossession of the sugar was a myth.

Picked of \$30

Two women gipsies were accused by John Mentz, a milk dealer at the south-west corner of Belgrade and Palmer streets, of robbing him of \$30 in his

aird convention here. Detroit and store yesterday afternoon. In reporting the theft to the police Finance Company Will Erect Big of the East Girard and Montgomers avenues police station last night. Mentz Frank X. Schwab, also of Buffalo, for turned and found the two women, gaud The auditing committee of the order gipsy fashion, standing near him. made its annual report showing that the financial condition has never been this reason he decided not to have the

women arrested, and told them to "beat take out his money, he found himself HALTED BY TROOPS

British Use Armored Cars and Machine Guns to End Street Warfare

SUPPLY OF GAS RUNS OUT

By the Associated Press Londonderry, June 24 .- More British troops have arrived in this city and their greater activity in efforts to protect life and property has had a quieting effect. Only occasional shots were heard after midnight this morning. Two snipers have been arrested by the sol-

with armored cars and machine guns, British troops have done much rescue work. When it was reported last night that the Sinn Feiners were about to attack a cluster of houses armored cars were rushed to the scene and the troops removed terrified women and children to a section of town where Nationalists predominate. The gas works have also been protected by armed men. Only Occasional Shots Now

Aside from an occasional shot by a sniper, there was no firing up to early this afternoon. The gas supply ceased at 5 o'clock this morning and the inhabitants in some sections were left in a serious plight, without fuel, light or A barber was killed this morning by the bullet of a sniper who was firing

at long range. John McKinney, who was wounded yesterday, died today, The body of a commercial traveler, which was lying in the street where he was killed Tuesday, was recovered during the forenoon. Wire barricades and trees have been brown across the main road of London-

derry by factionalists, apparently in an effort to hamper the troops. Some of the telegraph and telephone lines leading into the town have been cut. A number of Sinn Feiners rounded up by the military had arms and plenty

of ammunition. They were handed over to the police. Among those arrested was a priest, but he was released. destroyer which arrived in the River Foyle yesterday was forced to change its berth early this morning beause snipers were firing at the war-**GAS PRICE DENIED**

Terror held sway here yesterday and last night, rifle and machine gun fire sweeping the streets in the fiercest fighting to develop thus far in the civil war which began last Friday between Unionist and Nationalist forces.

The number of killed and injured during the day had not been determined, as it has been impossible to reach the scene of the veritable pitched battles. oil differential clause proposed to be It is believed, however, there were closing exercises this afternoon at the applied by the Public Service Gas Co. to scores of victims. Hospitals are taxed Pennsylvania Railroad Branch, Young its existing rate for gas sold is unjust to capacity. Rumors of the most alarming character are current. Nationalist forces

first street and Westminster avenue. lie Utilities Commission today anlie Utilities Commission today an-nounced its disapproval of the amended rate.

Rationalist forces are said to be gathering to the north-west of the city preparatory to an attack, while Unionist adherents enterng the town are being collected for a The commission stated in a report on grim defense of the place.

Men engaged in actual fighting are exits decision in the case that "the uncertainty both as to the supply and price of gas is too well known to require discussion. It is manifest that the undered. They absolutely terrorized the city yesterday, however, as they fired volleys

the existing and future condition are down the streets from barricades they uncertain. The cost of manufacture had erected, or, posted on roofs or in per 1000 cubic feet of gas furnished dared to appear.

General Smedley Darlington Butler.

The organization, operated under eight departments, the directors of which are all wives of officers or retired at ninety cents per 1000 cubic feet.

The organization by the company was acceptance in the compan "When the present rate was fixed, it the round during the last twenty-four hours. Sinn Feiners have concentrated was ascertained by merely adding the known increased costs over those in the three-quarters of a mile out this street, while the Unionists have taken up poformer case. Oil is one of the large sitions near the center of town and have erected sandbag breastworks in factors in the manufacture of gas and.

with the base already found and used with the base already found and used Barrack street.

Between Bishop street and the River Between Bishop street are a number fluctuation in the price thereof from the Foyle, to the east, there are a number either upward or downward. A varying there have been fierce encounters. price would result. In theory, such a method would appear to be sound. The

one dares to venture out of doors in the business section of town. Fearing further disorders, hundreds of people have left the city for the south.

Cork, June 24.- (By A. P.)-A mail train from Cork to Dublin was held up at Blarney last night. It was in charge of two guards, who had taken the places Scranton Woman Offers \$500 Re of two men dismissed for refusing to operate trains carrying police.

When the train reached the Blarney station, a band of men seized the guard and thrust them into an automobile, which speeded away. The train was then sidetracked. The passengers returned to Cork by another train.

London, June 24.—(By A. P.)— ir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, today received another urgent telegram from the Londonderry magistrates, expressing alarm that no magistrates, expressing taken by the government in response to the appeal they made early in the fighting he that city between Unionists and Nation dists. vestigation has failed to verify this. Carter Campbell, in command of British that is known is that he went to Baltimore after he left home and came possible step, with the government's In replying, Sir Hamar said General Carter Campbell, in command of Britapproval, to remedy the situation.

> Australian Prelate on Way Here Representatives of the Pennsylvania Council, Friends of Irish Freedom, met yesterday in the Irish-American Club. 726 Spruce street, to make plans for a reception in honor of the Most Rev Daniel J. Mannix, archbishop of Mel beurne, Australia, who will be in Phila-delphia next month. The archbishop is now on his way east from San Francisco. Delegations from all parts of the state will be present at the

USED CAR BUYERS Many at

Cemetery.

Cemetery.

ESMONDE.—On July 24. 1920. GENEVIEVE, daughter of J. O. and Genevieve H.
Esmonde. aged 18 rears. Relatives and
friends invited to funeral, on Saturday, at 8

m. from residence 6015 Market st. High
rass at Lady of the Rossry, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Denis' Cemetery.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE COLLEGE GRADUATE devices position wit industrial or insurance business: changer advancement. A 631. Ledger Office.

Cardinal Logue, Primate of Erin, Marked for Death

Dublin, June 24.—(By A. P.)— Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Ar-magh and primate of Ireland, declared while speaking at Maynooth ollege yesterday that he had "received warning his time was set."
The cardinal declared he was grateful for this warning because "gave him time to prepare,"

adding: "I have always tried to do what I could for my country, and have never consciously said a word to offend anybody, no matter what was his religion or politics. If I come to a sudden end there will be no justi-

No indication of the source of the warning was given by the aged cardinal.

nipers have been arrested by the solliers. Besides actually attacking suipers HERE UNDER 30

Men Who End Lives Twice as Many as Women, Coroner's Report Shows

DECREASE IN HOMICIDES

August has yielded place to April and May as the favorite suicide season, according to Coroner Knight's report for 1919, made public today. The report showed a decrease in homicides compared with 1918.

In April last year there were twenty five spicides and the same number in according to the report. August had fifteen cases of self-destruction.

The records showed that the largest percentage of suicides were under thirty years of age, and that men who took their own lives outnumbered women two to one. One man more than a century old was a suicide last year.

Illuminating gas and firearms were close contestants as the method most used. Sixty-five suicides used firearms, sixty-one smothered themselves with gas

Of a total of 391 deaths from accidents, 181 were caused by automobiles. Trolley cars caused eighty-nine deaths. One hundred and eight persons were slain in 1919, compared with 123 in

BISHOP'S FUNERAL HELD Services for Erle Prelate Attended by Thousands Erie, Pa., June 24 .- (By A. P.)

equies for the Right Rev. John Edmund Fitz Maurice, D. D., bishop of Forces Massing for Attack Erie, took place yesterday morning in St. Peter's Cathedral in the presence of nearly 2000 laymen and several hundred clergy. A pontifical requiem mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. Auxillary Bishop John M. Gannon at the high altar, before which reposed the body of the bishop, who for more than twenty rear administered the affairs of the

ty years administered the affairs of the The eminent attainments of the bishop The eminent attainments of the bishop were eulogized by the Very Rev. Richard Donahue, rector of St. Clement's College. Saratoga, N. Y. A guard of eight Knights of Columbus stood watch over the body during the mass and acted as pallbearers. An impressive procession wended its way to the marcrypt which now holds the bodies of three of the four bishops of the

Jefferson School Holds Exercises The Thomas Jefferson Public School held its graduation exercises in auditorium of the William Penn High School last evening. Selections by the Campbell School orchestra and the school chorus furnished the musical program. The salutatorian was Max Sandler, and Henry Horovitz was the valedictorian. Edward J. Cattell, city statistician, addressed the graduates.

He Didn't Know He Was Sick Columbus, O., June 24.—(By A. P.) Loudonderry is facing starvation if the fighting continues. It is impossible commander in chief of the G. A. R., to deliver supplies to houses and no who was reported critically ill in Syra-Captain Daniel M. Hall, of this city,

DR. KEEN, OF PHILA

Prof. Rufus M. Jones, of Haverford College, Also Given Special Degree

COOLIDGE AT CEREMONIES

Cambridge, Mass., June 24.-Honor. ary degrees were awarded to General John J. Pershing, Franklin K. Lane, Rufus M. Jones, professor of philosophy at Haverford, and Dr. William W. Keen, of Philadelphia, among others at the commencement exercises at Harvard University, held in Sanders Theatre this forenoon. The Haverford professor was given a degree of doctor of divinity and Doctor Keen the degree doctor of science.

In presenting degrees to these men, resident Lowell said: "Rufus Matthew Jones, professor of "Rufus Matthew Jones, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, who from a 'boy's religion' has grown through 'a dynamic faith' to the ripeness of spiritual thought. Doctor of

divinity.

"William Williams Keen, a surgical officer in the Civil War, the Spanish War and the world war, a man whose career in his profession has been one of long and ever-rising distinction, the President Lowell announced

emounting to \$8,000,000 and Eliot Wadsworth that the Harvard drive to secure \$15,000,000 would be resumed after the presidential election Of the commander-in-chief of America's forces overseas, the Harvard president said he had in France "organized troops and supplies on a scale no Amer

ican general had ever known; boldly hurled an untried army against the most formidable of foes behind defenses they had thought impregnable, and broke through all their lines to Sedan." Mr. Lane was described as "a secretary of the interior to whom posterity will be grateful for conservation and reclamation." commencement exercises. which 1096 men received degrees in course, followed traditional form. The sheriff of Middlesex county, bearing his

mace of office, again called the meeting to order; Governor Coolidge, like all the governors of the state before him, was present with his military escort and the deans, faculty members, presi dents of other colleges, and other schol ars whose subjects and degrees were narked by their vari-colored academic robes, lent a lively touch to the larger gathering of somber caps and gowns.

BAPTISTS' FUND GROWS \$65,129,950 Secured for New World

Movement Buffalo, June 24 .- (By A. P.) -De John Y. Aitchison, director of the general board of promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention, created in Denver last year, presented the board's first annual report to the convention here

He announced that the Northern Baptists' New World Movement fund stands at \$65,129,950, an increase of \$8,000,000 over the last previous announcement. The fund reached \$62.500,000 a few days ago, Doctor Aitchison said, and a \$1,500,000 conditional gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr. became available at that point. other such conditional gift will be counted when the subscriptions reach

\$87,500,000. Doctor Aitchison recommended that the \$100,000,000 campaign be pushed to early completion and that Northern All Pennsylvania bishops were pres-ent in the sanctuary, and four took part Baptists execute a great three-fold program during the year, stressing evan gelism, stewardship and keener recog

nition of the denomination's worldwid responsibilities. STILL HUNT THIRD BANDIT

Pay-Car Loot A sheriff's posse is still combing the woods of Burlington county for the third of the three bandits who held up a Public Service Corporation payear on

Authorities Think He Has Rest of

Tuesday and got \$4000. Two of the robbers were shot and enpured. About \$1800 of the loot was recovered. The man still at liberty is thought to have the other \$2200. Patrolman McCormick, shot when he attempted to arrest the men as the money was being divided, will recover, it was said at the Jefferson Hospital.

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ACCUSES WOMEN GIPSIES

Of the case to the court and did not do outil yesterday. Judge Martin immediately granted the writ and fixed argument for Friday.

Mr. Nutt. who represents sheet and tin plate manufacturers, as well as the bar iron makers, said that failure to reach an agreement at the recent Atlantic City conference threatened to close hundreds of sheet mills. The bar bargains, in all makes of are active ed at this sale. Small cash payment, year to pay balances Liberty Bonds accepted. lantic City conference threatened to close hundreds of sheet mills. The bar was arrested during the city committee contest on charges made by Vare folclose hundreds of sheet mills. The bar iron scale does not expire until June 30. Lexington Motor Co. of Penna. owers. Lexington Bidg., 851-53 N. Broad St. Open Evenings Woman Loses Fight for Farm PLAN 32-STORY BUILDING Vice Chancellor Leaming in Camden

McNEIL.—Suddenly. at 5639 Broomall ave., on June 24, 1920, JOHN McNEIL, aged 65 years. Notice of funeral later.

ANDREWS.—At Moorbestown, N. J., on Sixth Month 28d, HANNA L., widow of Bennian D. Andrews, in Jer 57th year; Funeral on Seventh day, 26th inst., at 2 p. m., from late realdence, 129 East Central ave. Moorestown, N. J. Interment Colestown Cemetery.

Raleigh, N. C., June 24.—(By A. P.)

The North Carolina Legislature will ward for News of Missing Youth Five hundred dollars reward has been be called to meet in special session be-tween July 20 and August 10 to receive offered for knowledge of the where abouts of Henry Stone, sixteen years the revaluation report of the tax com-mission and at which session the quesold, who disappeared from his home in Scranton fourteen months ago, and is tion of ratification of the Susan E. thought to be somewhere in this city. Anthony federal amendment will come The money has been offered by the boy's mother, Mrs. Hugh Stone, 918 Prescott street, Scranton, Pa.

The boy is five feet 6 inches tall, up, it was stated today at the office of Governor Bickett. The governor was

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SEEK LOST BOY HERE

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broad shouldered, slender, dark brown hair and eyes. He can drive an aucently embodied a plank in its platform

A month ago the parents received an anonymous letter, telling them that their boy had joined the army, but into this city about a year ago.

IRON PLANTS MAY CLOSE Settlement Yet to Be Reached in

Wage Scale Controversy Youngstown, O., June 24.—(By A. P.)—J. II. Nutt, secretary of the Western Bar Iron Association, left today for Pittsburgh to discuss with Michael Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Cin Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, a possible conference looking toward a settlement of the wage scale which expires in sheet and tin plate mills June 30.

yesterday dismissed the suit of Mrs. Abdell Kinsley, of Pointville, against her brother, Franklin S. Haywood, of the same place, to have set aside the declared that he was putting a can of milk into one of his refrigerators, when he felt a hand steal into his pocket. He turned and found the two women, gaudily made up, after the most approved gipsy fashion, standing near him.

He felt folt for his money Menty says exerted undue influence over her father to secure the disputed land. This was denied by the brother.

He felt for his money, Mentz says, and found it apparently intact. For this reason he decided not to have the women arrested, and told them to "beat it."

Later in the day, having occasion to take out his money, he found himself six of the new operation. The new building was issued by the bureau of building inspection yesterday.

The new building will adjoin the present Finance Building, which is twenty stories in height and twelve stories will be added to the latter.

No time has been set for the starting of the new operation. The new building out of Russia, showing personalities and actual conditions under the Soviet rule.