

Moore Does Not Know of the Rumored Unity of Forces. **Doubts Conspiracy**

VARE SCOFFS AT REPORT

Mayor Moore today characterized as "midsummer madness" reports that Republican Alliance leaders and Vare followers would combine and act in local politics independent of both Mayor Moore and Senator Vare.

"All I can say is that I do not know of any conspiracy against the Mayor and trust there is no truth in the report." Mayor Moore said.

"The Mayor has heard that some of the political leaders are dissatisfied with one thing or another, but especially with regard to the slow distribution of places due to the civil service.

"This is not serious enough to give any one concern.

"The Mayor has been in public life long enough to know that he cannot please everybody, all of which is to be regretted. "But the Mayor is Mayor of all the

people, and cannot satisfy individuals above the public interest. He cannot even keep every street lamp lighted, nor every hole in the street repaired. Nor can he stop every blackleg from com-

"He can do his best, and that he is trying to do, to serve all the people re-gardless of these incidents that come along as routine in official life.

Expects Conspiracy

"If there is a political conspiracy against the Mayor he will not be shocked, because he knows such things are possible, although he does not bein the present instance, and at this time, that there is any ground for a conspiracy. It does not seem possible. It does not appear that anything could

be gained by a conspiracy. "If those who have been friendly to the Mayor propose to leave him, where

"Do the Vares propose to maintain "Do the Vares propose to maintain both political organizations—the city committee and the Alliance? It does not sound very probable. "No." said the Mayor, smiling. "thi looks like midsummer madness. I don't think there is any conspiracy afoot." He concluded that he was not at all disturbed, but would watch and wait address.

disturbed, but would watch and wait. Senator Vare declared this morning there was no foundation for reports he was about to retire from active par-ticipation in Philadelphia politics.

To Stay in Politics

take charge. "There is nothing in that," he said. "Of course, I would like as much help as I can get from active party men and leaders like Thomas F. Watson, the chairman of the Republican city com-mittee, and Councilman Charles B. itable activities. Hall. As for getting out of politics my-self, I know there is no basis for the teport.

Administration leaders said Alliance men of any standing certainly would not desert, no matter what their feel-ings, in the face of a rich field of fed-

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Deaths of a Day	ENDEAVOR UNION MEET
LOUIS SHOYER DIES	Biennial Convention Opens
	Committee Meetings A definite program to advance C

Arch Street Restaurant Owner Suc- tianity among the army of young people who will form the church of tomor-row will feature the uinth biennial concumbs at Age of Fifty-five Louis Shoyer, proprietor of Shoyer'

restaurant at 412 Arch street, and well Endeavor Union, opened today. The convention proper will begin this vening in Grace Baptist Temple, known throughout the city. died yesterevening day at his home, at the Arch street Broad and Berks streets, and will con-

Mr. Shoyer was fifty-five years old. 4000 representatives are enrolled for He had been ill three months, of a com-There were two preliminary meetplication of diseases

He was a son of Felix Shoyer, who in the Hotel Lorraine, Broad street and Fairmount avenue. At 4 o'clock a was proprietor of the restaurant until his death, when Mrs. Shover conducted it until the son became old enough to

Fairmount avenue. At 4 o'clock a preparatory prayer service was held in the Baptist Temple auditorium, led by Dr. J. Sala Leland, of Beaver Falls, Pa. The convention this evening will be opened at 7:45 o'clock. Mayor Moore will extend the city's official welcome to the Endeavorers, while Bert E. Ru-dolph, chairman of the convention com-mittee, will extend a welcome from the Mr. Shoyer was a member of Perkins Lodge of Masons, of the Mercantile Club, and of the Rodenh Shalom Congregation. He was prominent in charmittee, will extend a welcome from the Philadelphia county union One brother, Richard L. Shoyer; a

W. T. Stroud Left \$15,800

sister, Mrs. Leon Hilbroner, and a niece, Mrs. William Sundheim, survive. Two inventories were filed, one letter f administration issued and one will Funeral services will be held at 412



More Than 100,000 Returned From Jersey Resorts Yester-

day, Roads Assert

schedule, the trains running only in accordance with safety rules. On the Atlantic City Railroad eight-ATLANTIC CITY FIRST con extra trains were run from the shore, eight from Wildwood and several special trains from other coast and inland points. The Public Service Rail-

records for week-end holiday A11 rowds to the seashore were broken by the crush of people that besieged both ailroads over the Independence Day holidays

More than 100,000 returned from At-lantic City, Ocean City, Wildwood, Cape May and other resorts on the Philadelphia and Reading seashore route yesterday, the company an-

The Pennsylvania Railroad reported 7,208 persons were taken to Atlantic City, Wildwood, Cape May, Ocean City and other southern seashore points dur-ing July 3, 4 and 5, while 76,575 per-sons were hauled back during the same

On July 3, the Pennsylvania hauled 44,107 to the shore, on July 4, 26,653, and July 5, 16,448. Returning, the road hauled 8792 back on July 3, 20,639 on July 4, and 47,154 on July 5. Altogether, 1515 cars were hauled to the this afternoon. As on yesterday the shore, and 1513 hauled back during the allied delegations had all assembled gether, 1515 cars were hauled to the period

As for the Pennsylvania's \$1.25 ex three days, 27,122 persons were bauled to the shore, and 26,325 brought back. Between 2 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. yes-terday, fifty-six trainloads of people were hauled from the shore, the last train leaving Atlantic City at 11:39

German delegates.

Cooper Hospital.

Camden Auto Driver Fined

Ratalo, Market street near Ninth, Cam-

den, by Recorder Stackhouse in Cam-

den today. Ratalo, it was testified, was operating an automobile which struck Reland Barns, fifteen years old, 812

North Fifth street. Barns received cuts and bruises and was treated at

Hold Death Car Driver

Barns received

A fine of \$10 was imposed on Archie

the treaty.

p. m. On Friday, 14,940 used the Reading route to shore resorts: 25,124 used it on Saturday: 24,255 on Sunday and 10,214 on Monday. The total was route 74.533.

Record on Reading

The With on the Reading route was announced as follows: Friday, 1040; Saturday, as follows: Friday, 19900, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 19900, 19 2850

Ralph Shaffer, fourteen years Magnolia on June 20. as fast as track space and safety would allow. During the same period four

scheduled trains were operated from LINEN MESH UNDERWEAR FOR MEN ONLY STORE Hims 11th and Chestnut

Wildwood, four from Cape May and five from Ocean City. A five-minute service was maintained between Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Ferrymen who had watched most of the travel pass across the river, however estimated that at least 350,000 people left. Philadelphia by train and motor cars for New Jersey resorts during the four days and most of them returned in the five hours. The West Jersey Railroad ran twenty extra trains from Atlantic City to Cam-den. On the Wildwood branch, ten

Attorney General Will Not Pass on School Retirement Law

extra trains brought the crowds home. for Quasi-Public Body Little effort was made to adnere to

COURT TEST IS EXPECTED

Attorney General Schaffer has refused o give the Board of Education an opin way carried 10,000 persons from Clemon on the validity of the retirement act, under the provisions of which Dr. To care for the motor travel the Pennsylvania Railroad operated eight ferries, which left the docks as soon as loaded. The Reading ferries also ran eight boats, which darted to and Robert Ellis Thompson, president of Central High School, Professor Monoe B. Snyder, of the same institution and twenty-six other teachers ar and obliged to retire for age.

fro across the river on special schedule. Automobiles lined up for squares ou Federal. Market and Area streets, under control of a squad of Camden police. The Penusylvania ferries car-Mr. Schaffer, in a letter to the Board of Education recently, explained department could not furnish opinions to private or quasi-private ried 9000 motorcars during the five hours' rush, it is believed. odies, and a request for an opinion could come properly only from the State Retirement Board. The retire-ment board has refused to ask for an SPA CONFERENCE RESUMED opinion, expressing itself as satisfied the law is valid.

Greek Premier Says His Country The Board of Education is under-Will Enforce Turkish Treaty stood to be going ahead with its plans to fill the vacancies automatically Spa. Belgium, July 6.-(By A. P.)-Today's formal meeting of the Allies Today's formal meeting of the Allied-German conference began at 4:30 o'clock this afternor created by the arrival of Doctor Thompson and the other teachers affected at the age of seventy.

Though no one was willing to be when the Germans arrived. Members of the Supreme Council held quoted as saying so, members of the board understand Doctor Thompson will an informal session while awaiting the carry his fight to retain his office a the high school into the courts. He contends he is sound in body and mind Premier Venizelos, of Greece, elated over the successes of the Greek troops in there campaign against the Turkish and in every way competent to retain the presidency of the high school. there campaign against the Turkish nationalists, renewed his pledge to pro-The retirement law puts all teachers vide the troops to enforce execution of on pensions at seventy. For those re-



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superior endent of schools the right to decide if individuals still competent to perform their duties, though past the retirement age, are to be retained. ceiving up to \$2000 a year salary the pension is one-half of the pay in active service. For those receiving more than \$2000 the pension is \$1000 annually. A way out of the difficulty about The resolution was referred to the joint committee on high and elementary schools, which has not met since that Doctor Thompson is seen in a resolu-tion offered at the May meeting by Charles H. Edmunds. It gives the time.

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rs record of traffic to Atlantic City

The fag end of the record-breaking

the post-holiday Tuesday.

During the heavy homeward traffic the Reading ran twenty-five scheduled trains out of Atlantic City, with ad-ditional trains and sections interspersed

To Ocean City: Friday, 2506; Sat-rday, 2056; Sunday not computed urday, 2056; Sunday not computed; Monday, 1354. To Wildwood: Friday, 1078; Sat-urday, 3560; Sunday not computed?

vention of the Pennsylvania Christian

Run Twenty-five Trains

To Wildwood: Friday, 1075; Sat-nrday, 3560; Sunday not computed? Monday, 1774. To Cape May: Friday, 594; Satur-day, 4435; Sunday not computed, and Monday, 1236. Excursions to Atlantic City by the \$1.25 route on Sunday were 11,256. The fact and of the record-breaking until Friday evening. More than crowd which jammed the ferryboats to capacity is returning from the shore today, making a "blue Monday" out of



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