EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1920



Testifies He Ordered Officer to Warn Guards of Slacker's "Desperate Character"

COURT-MARTIAL STARTED

By a Staff Corresponden

or General P. C. Harris, adjutant of the United States, was the witness called today at the court uni of Lieutenant Colonel John E. Columbus, July 21 - (Br. A. D.) the escape of Grover Cleveland

eral Harris testified that permis- the Republican National Committee aron to allow Bergdoll to leave the dis-plinary barracks here to find his "pot gold" buried in the hills of Marywas given him on application by Marion tomorrow for the coremonics at

to allow the slacker to large for the large for the slacker is washington attorneys, meell and Bailey, both former army But; he testified, he wrote a letter t to allow the slacker to large for It. Hays, national chairman, and Sena-to allow the sincker to leave Casther to and without fully instructing the season of the executive committee. This evening the season of the executive committee and other Republican leaders will be guests at a dinner to be given by Harry M. Daugherty, Senator Harding's pre-convention campaign manager. not to allow the slacker to leave Castle tree, william, the jail over which Colonel near

Colonel Hunt, tall, thin and nervous, convention campaign manager, Colonel Hunt, tall, thin and nervous, frequently consulted with his lawyer as General Harris was testifying. With a record of twenty-seven years' fine ervice back of him, the accused off-cer was visibly dubious of the outcome of his first court-martial. convention campaign manager. Among those expected at the meeting of the executive committee were Fred W. Uphum, of Illinois; Clarence R. Miller, of Minnesota; John T. Ad-ams, of Iowa; Raiph E. Williams, of Oregon; Senator John W. Weeks, of

cer was visibly dubious of the outcome of his first court-martial.
General Harris's statement that he had written to Colonel Hunt telling bim that it would be wise to have Berg-dell's guard accompanied by a com-missioned officer was the signal for a conference lasting almost two minutes between the colonel and his attorney.
The adjutant general testified that no permission was given to Bergdoll to call at his mother's home at Fifty-sec-ond street and Wynnefield avenue.
Philadelphia, from which he managed his escape from the two army guards
ams, of lowa: Ralph E. Williams, of Oregon: Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts: Mrs. Christine Bradley South. of Kentucky; Mrs. Corinne Rossevelt Robinson, of New York; Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, of New York; Mrs. Athur L. Livermore, of Vine York; Mrs. Arthur J. Livermore, of Kentucky; John W. Hart, of Idaho: J. L. Fosson, of Minnesota, and Mrs. Cath-erine Phillips Edson, of California. his escape from the two army guards the United States were arriving here today ready to make the pilgrimage to March 23.

The two guards. Sergeants Calvin the notification ceremonies at Marion York and John O'Hare, both, like Col-tomorrow. Special trains and traction curs will be run to Senator Harding's home town and hundreds will go by auante-room of the court-martial ing the call as witness. Both were tomobile.

In advance of the meeting of the executive committee, Chairman Hays nervous. The court-martial was scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock (10 o'clock Philasaid only general campaign plans would be considered, and that nothing of pardelphia time), but it was forty-five minutes later before it got under way. ticular interest was expected to aris He declined to comment on Governor with Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Cresson, judge advocate in charge of the prosecution, summarizing before the Democratic committee that bis case. Then General Harris was weekly statements be justed during the campaign of all contributions and ex-penditures. He said he may have some-

Charges at Court Martial

thing to say in reply later. Mr. Hays issued this statement : In the formal charge the escape of the wealthy slacker is laid directly to Colonel Hunt's "carelessness, negli-ence, failure and neglect of duty" in to go. This unprecedented Republican confidence simply reflects the conviciot carrying out the adjutant general's tion among the people everywhere that

Bergdoll escaped from his home in tial element in national welfare. yanefield, Philadelphia, after leaving intle William, the disciplinary bar-cks., under guard of two sergenuts, at out without proper instructions, it



An immense throng today watched firemen fight a stubborn blaze at 1615 Chestnut street. During the blaze an extension ladder broke, throwing five firemen to the street, one being killed instantly

OF MEN TRAPPED BY FIRE ZOO GETS A NEW **CROWD CHEERS RESCUE**

Cox's demand yesterday in his speech Moment After They Are Taken From High Coping Flames Burst Over Place They Left

> [By a Spectator] flame completely filling both windows Two men crouched helpless upon the marrow stone coping of the fourth floor, sixty feet above the horror-stricken erowd that filled Chestnut street from curb to curb while the fire raged in the

Fritz & La Rue building today. Every second or two a dense wave of black smoke broke from the burning building today. The force of the fire alone would have GET MANY NEW BEASTS nated gaze of the crowd below, but each it more awful death. A great shudder it receded a sigh of relief invol-untarily arose from the spectators as it was seen that they were still safe. Several times one of the fire, cheated of two sisting. The Zoo is crowded today with the fire, cheated of two sisting. The Zoo is crowded today with the spectators are the spectators as it.



the proprietors and waiters of the eight Moore said today ending a conference Atlantic City cafes raided by the fed- with representatives of the Philadelphia eral prohibition agents two weeks ago Transportation Co. who sought his will be issued and served this afternoon. support for an ordinance introduced according to John W. Crowley, assist- yesterday in Council which would perant prohibition enforcement officer for mit a motorbus line on Broad street. this district. An ordinance previously introduced

Mr. Crowley, together with twenty to grant a franchise to the same comagents, left for the shore today. The pany was vetoed by the Mayor because managers of the raided cafes, arrested of a ten-cent fare clause and other prolast Wednesday, will also have their further hearing this afternoon before United States Commissioner Henry W. Lewis. They are now at liberty under \$1000 bail.

Nona Kuhn, star performer in the Cafe Martin, who lost hundreds of dol-lars' worth of wines and liquor when the agents invaded her room, is expected to be set on the set of th to be present to lay claim to the seized liquors. The proprietor of the Cafe Moulin Rouge, where twenty-five bar-rels of the "hard stuff" was seized, is contesting the right of the government to the liquor, claiming the possession of a permit. Contesting the right of the government to the liquor, claiming the possession of a permit. Contesting the right of the government to the liquor, claiming the possession of a permit. Contesting the right of the government to the liquor, claiming the possession of a permit. Contesting the right of the government to the liquor, claiming the possession of the liquor permit the com-

the Ventnor police say, six prohibition "dry" agents showed up rather "wet" and took a joy ride. When their chauf-feur exceeded the mileage limit, the police halted the car and told the occupants they were under arrest. The police say the agents allowed them to get on the running board of the car and then gave the machine gas and shoved them off. The Ventnor police will be present in an endeavor to iden-tify the occupants of the car. Eight proprietors of cabarets raided in Atlantic City ten days ago by Phila-delphia prohibition agents will be ar-raigned this afternoon for a hearing be-fore Henry W. Lewis, United States commissioner. the Ventnor police say, six prohibition

commissioner.

Joseph A. Corie, Republican as-semblyman for Atlantic county, and William Smathers, brother of Judge Frank Smathers, of the District Court, bare here method and the District Court, the production of alleged permits of the Internal Revenue Department for the "storage" of \$30,000 worth of liquor.

Police Asked to Search for Herbert Keldaish, Strangely Missing

For more than three hours Miss Anna Continued from Page One Smith and guests gathered to witness her wedding to Herbert Keidaish waited at 526 Park avenue, Merchantville, N. third.

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PHILADELPHIA WEST END TRUS LANE WILL STUDY TANGLE IN TRANSI

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CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Will Look at All Angles

Atlantic City, N. J., July 21 .- Back

himself definitely with respect to the extraordinary situation arising from the Stotesbury withdrawal and the ap-

parent advantage accruing to the Mit

ten faction. "Uncle Dave's" progress from his

summer headquarters, when he re-turned yesterday, after eight weeks in

a Philadelphia hospital was in the na-ture of a triumph. Mr. Lane insisted

upon walking the entire distance to the pier, no mean achievement for a veteran

reply to the statement it was hinted the Morden retirement was due to a declination to be dictated to by poli-

ticians, the veteran sniffed vigorously. "What makes me smile," he said, "is that Frank Caven, for whom I have

the highest personal regard, should have been put into office as director of public

works as a reformer. I don't think Mr. Caven makes any pretensions in that direction. I have known him for years.

contractor, under Senator McNichol

Mr. Lane disavowed today any feud

au alert-eyed, competent young woman. "Uncle Dave" included her in presents

tions to his visitors. Touching her arm

with every semblance of highest regard, he said: "Nobody knows how much I

owe this young woman." I'hiladelphia, Mr. Lane said, will give Harding and Coolidge a whooping big majority this fall, "No matter how

much we may disagree on local issues

we all get together for the national ticket," he said. "I don't know a great

but I do know the platform they are

ON TRIAL FOR WIFE MURDER

Undertaker's Assistant Charged With

Polsoning

Manchester, Vt., July 21.-(By A. P.)-The trial of Byron M. Pettiboue.

Bennington on April 6, proceeded to

day. Pettibone was an undertaker's as

sistant, and the prosecution charges that he poisoned Mrs. Pettibone because of

his alleged infatuation for Miss Helen

I. Guilow, a nurse. The trial moved rapidly after the jury was chosen yes-terday, and the state is expected to complete its case some time tomorrow.

Boosters of Germantown Meet

nue and Limekilu pike, last night. Wil-

One hundred and fifty new members

re taken into the East Germantown It provement Association at a meeting in the Kinsley School, Sixty-fifth ave-

wife at

accused of the murder of his

deal about the candidates perso

running upon cannot fail to win

He was, if I am not mistaken,

'Uncle Dave," at Atlantic City,

permit. Following the raids two weeks ago filed an application for a charter. Questioned as to whether or not the company's capital stock of \$100,000 was paid in, Mr. Raymond replied that it was being taken up rapidly. The Mayor then told the delegation WALKS TO STEEL PIER Questioned as to whether or not the

in the "amen corner" on the Steel Pier this morning, David H. Lane an-nounced his intention of making a careful study of the Philadelphia transit situation before he commits

He also objected to the bus line proj-ect on the ground that it would clutter

have been retained as counsel for the cafe men. It is hinted the case will take a sensational turn at the hearing, with the production of alleged norming, with The ordinance, introduced yesterday and referred to Council's transportation committee, leaves the question of fares to the Public Service Commission.

BRIDE READY: GROOM GONE Morden Vents Ire at Political Rule

pier, ho mean achievement for a veteran of nearly eighty-one years. He was obliged to stop several times and each halt was marked by a small ovation from friends, who hastened to extend their congratulations upon his recov-ery and return to the shore. "Uncle Dave" intends to convince bimedic that the mendiane density himself that the surprising develop-ments in the transit situation are entirely bonafide. "I have never figured Mitten as a financier," he said, with a character-istic frankness. Proctor, of 4128 Girard avenue, was

Proctor Has Chance for Post

"I know he is an organizer of the Tabor is considered out of the run highest caliber. On the other hand, I have never questioned for a minute Mr.

director of public works. The only way out is to hold a new examination, which, it is believed, will

be done in the event it is desired to appoint Mr. Neeson. He could then be

confirmed in his provisional appoint

first two on the eligible list. If Mr. Neeson gets the post perma-nently, it is believed the assistant di-rectorship will be given to Proctor as a consolution original

awarding of contracts when subscrip-

Jersey Fruit Growers to Meet

fourteenth annual summer meeting and picnic of the New Jersey State Horti-

cultural Society will take place on the farm of Henry H. Albertson, near Bur-

lington Saturday. The afternoon will be featured by brief reports of com-mittees of the society, an address by II. E. Taylor. of the State Council of County Boards of Agriculture, and

11. E. Taylor, of the State Council of nue and Limekilu pike, last night, where County Boards of Agriculture, and liam Bradley, president, announced that the membership now totals 800, cook and Headlee, of the New Jersey experiment station at New Brunswick.

J.E. CALDWELL & O

JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS-STATIONERS

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Fitted Bags and Suit Cases, Fitted

Rolls, Overnight Cases, Port-

folios, Photograph Frames, Folding Clocks. Safety Razor Sets, etc.

CORRECT LUGGAGE

FOR SUMMER TRAVELERS

Haddonfield, N. J. July 21. - The

ment if his name came up among the

service.

'WHISKY HOUND Box Puzzles Officials Until It Proves to Contain Female Tapir

"failare to give the guard sufficient and adequate instructions as to their journey, the care and safeguarding of their while in charge of Bergdoll." ner and their course of conduct

No Excessive Punishment

All of this, the charge states, was "to the prejudice of good order and when the ladder snapped. military discipline and to the discredit Crowds Sees Acel

the military service," The penalty for Colonel Hunt, if con victed, is "such punishment as the court-martial may direct." Colone, Hunt is a veteran of twenty seven years' experience and was recalled from the retired list during the war. He a major then. The punishment is not expected to be excessive.

The personnel of the court-martial board and the trial judge advocates and the lawyer for the defense are remicent of the court-martial of the millionaire slacker.

Colonel William H. Allaire, a member of the board, was president court-martial, and Colonels Elmer A. Dean and Satauel G. Jones, sitting in judgment of Colonel Hunt, were mem ers of the Bergdoll court-martial. Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. C

son, trial judge advocate in charge of the prosecution, prosecuted Bergdoll, while his assistant in this case. Cantain E. Hannay, Jr., also assisted front of the place. him then.

All Colonels on Board

Lieutenant Thomas L. Hoffernan, assigned to defend Colonel Hunt, was an other assistant to Colonel Cresson at Bergdoll's trial and will act in a simir capacity if Bergdoll is recaptured. Colonel Samuel W. Miller is president of the hoard of eleven colonels try. ing Colonel Hunt. The others are Charles M. Grundy, Arthur Thayer, Edgar Russel, Frederick D. Evans, Ralph Harrison, William H. Cham-bers and John McA. Palmer.

Only two Philadelphians have been summoned as witnesses. They are Cap tain Joseph Sparks, an agent of the military intelligence, who probed Berg-coll's escape, and John J. O Conner, a department of justice agent, who brought about Bergdoll's nevest for de-

sertion and investigated his escape. O'Connor originally was assigned to department headquarters at Washing-ton, but since Bergdoll's escape has taken up his residence in Philadelphia, Four other workmen where he is in charge of the search for the slacker

Sergeants Calvin York and John O'Hare, the guards, also will testify O'Hare is a veteran of nineteen years' service and has a wife and four children. He was preparing to ask for a pension when Bergdoll escaped. He and York will be court-martialed later.

Trial to Last Two Days

Colonel Cresson would not divulge the would not call D. Clarence Gibboney. lergdoll's Philadelphia lawyer, or Mrs.

not a Gibboney-Romig three-ringed establishments for safekeeping. The first alarm was sounded after an errand boy for Thompson's Sign Shop, 1536 Sanson street, who was passing a reformituent of the strike issue to a reformituent of the strike issue to a reformituent of the runk and file.

The colonel added that he did not the rug store, window. believe Lieutenant Heffernan would call them for the same reason, and because. he said, "Lieutenant Heffernan is a notified his employer, C. Thompson, who sent in an alarm. When the battalion ward a strike. The dow ran to the sign shop and powers resting in the grand council to-ward a strike. Bigs shop window. Plat rejection of the awards and a exercise of the extraordinary plenary powers resting in the grand council to-ward a strike. Bigs shop window. Plat rejection of the awards and a powers resting in the grand council to-ward a strike.

One Dead, Ten Hurt

"Republicans everywhere are 'raring'

Republican success is the most essen-

NOTIFY HARDING TOMORROW

ing. By

veloping the men in a murky pall which Women shricked and other firemen unade it difficult for the operators of the th crowd, realizing the tragedy of which only thing about them that isn't scarlet in forward as the men tumbled down-ladder to raise it to the proper point. It had been the unwilling witness, is their seven-inch bill. They immeran forward as the men tumbled down-ward, crashing into Chestnut street. Captain Schwartzkoof lay near the although to the crowd, who knew that

carried down the ladder, told what he with assistance from the firemen they a truck. Just above the corner of A number of the birds and animals saved gave the craw upon the ladder and the hospital begin their descent to the street and safety, amid a chorus of hearty cheers through the imprompto fire lines to the street and through the imprompto fire lines to the street and through the imprompto fire lines to the street and through the imprompto fire lines to the street and through the imprompto fire lines to the street and through the imprompto fire lines to the street and through the imprompto fire lines to the street and through the imprompto fire lines to the street and through the imprompto fire lines to the street and through the imprompto fire lines to the street and through the imprompto the ladder to the street and through the imprompto the ladder to the street and through the imprompto the ladder to the street and through the imprompto the ladder to the street and through the imprompto the ladder to the street and through the imprompto the ladder through the street and the street and through the imprompto the ladder through the street and the street and through through through through through through through through the street and through through through th

Kounganlan were on the fifth floor re-pairing rugs. he said. "We were busy near the year and did not see any than fifteen feet when a wild rush of than fifteen feet when a wild rush of taken to the hospital. We smelled smoke, but did not

estigate because we were very busy. Suddenly the flames seemed to leap on all sides of us. We ran towards Director of Public Safety Cortelyou. rear, but were met by a wall of Then we obtained rugs, wrapped then we obtained rugs, wrapped third alarm, was shocked by the fatal third alarm, was should be resentatives had not crystallized, it is accident. Then we obtained rugs, whapped third alarm, was should be resentatives had not crystallized, it is accident. The place.

climbed out on the ledge and made our There are twenty-five new pieces of ap-road would need an increase of 18 per

waiting for the ladder. and I was afraid the whole wall would cave in at any second. When the ladder was swung up it made me dizzy at the thought of climbing down through the smoke pouring from windows of But the firemen guided us and we

Other Workmen Escaped

Four other workmen were on the fifth diate strike was in prospect. were D. N. Sinn. Woodbury Heights. N. J.; C. H. Harnden, 310 Dudley avenue. Narberth; John J. Dougherty, 260 South Alder street, and John March, There will be no illegal, outlaw, rebel, sporadic or immediate railroad strike." Mr. Lee said. "Whether the railroad wage award is accepted or re-incted the union action will be one floor when the fire began. The men Third and Queen streets. These employes ran to the rear fire scape leading into Ranstead street. abandoning their personal property sideration :

An acceptance of the award under a names of other witnesses, but he suid number of Oriental rugs, some of them of other witnesses, but he said humber of Oriental rugs, some of them ald not call D. Clarence (ilbhoney, worth \$1000 apiece. all's Philadelphia lawyer, or Mrs. C. Rergdoll, his mother, or E. Romig, a close personal for the salvagers. Then they hurried down in the grant and an analyze and the salvagers.

James E. Romig, a close personal down th escape and later neuron business friend. "This is a military court-martial and the salvaged rugs to nearby business establishments for safekeeping.

tiness I cannot vouch." colonel added that he did not Lieutenant Heffernan would call a furth floor window. I 1530 Sansom street, who was passing a recommitment of the strike issue to a referendum of the rank and file. Flat rejection of the awards and an

The court-martial, Colonel Cresson chief arrived he struck two more alarms.

Continued from Page One with several hundred people watching, when the ladder snapped. Finally the parked cars were moved away and the ladder wagon rushed to a position in front of the burning build-

this time the smoke was en-Crowds Sees Accident

Captain Schwartzkopf iny neur trolley tracks and did not meve. the lives of the men now non-The injured men were sent to the seconds, it seemed terribly slow. The ladder was hardly in position be-the framen swarmed up to the dan-

trolley tracks and did not mave. The injured men were sent to the seconds, it seemed terribly slow. Jefferson and the Hahnemann Hospitals. The ladder was bardly in position be-fore the formern swarmed up to the dan-institution. Kazanjian, one of the two workmen carried down the ladder, told what he with assistance from the firemen they arrived the firemen they a truck. Just above the corner of the birds and animals

where native weavers had toiled pa- This feature would give the 1,800,000

Fought Way to a Window We had to run through fire and oke, but reached a window. The way wide and below that was in service. The truck was an old one which the truck was an old one which why it was in service. The truck was an old one which smoke, but reached a window. The why it was in service. Ledge was wide, and below that was a projection from the fourth floor. We Ther converted into the aerial type. There are twenty five new pieces of ap-There are twenty-five new pieces of ap-

way to the projection. Kounganian was about to jump into the street when 1 grabbed him. Firmen saw us and one shouted to Firster and attest waen 1 grabbed him, Firster as a solution of the should be should be should be should have been killed or in-never forget the feeling 1 had while jured.

We could hear the fire rearing inside Rail Strike Averted by Board's Awards

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of the award having been reached. At the close of last night's conference, how-

president of the Brotherhood of Railway Frainmen, emphasized that no immecerted and deliberate. When the grand council met today four courses of action were under con-

which was in closets on one side of the room. When they reached the first floor

with the original demands. Acceptance of the award with a pro-

board as soon as practicable after

aid, should not last more than two calling out all the apparatus in the

It was weak at some vital point. At tenare tapic which arrived in a wooden the big with Care. Chinese Which arrived in a wooden the top and had disappeared from the with Care. Chinese Which Hound." The inscription had the boxs at the view of the crowd in the black smoke which, by this time, entirely covered the front of the building on the two proke open the box they fourthe top and the top and the box they fourthe top and the top and the box they fourthe top and the top and the box they fourthe top and the box they fourthe top and the t

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without the slightest warning appar-Without the slightest warning appar-imported for a number of years. The loudest inmates the Zoo ever had

the firemen to the pavement far below. two scarlet ibises, and they are red The fire lines had not yet been run and their head on down to the ground. two searlet ibises, and they are red from it had been the unwilling witness, is their seven-inch bill. They imme-rushed to the front of the building diately became the center of large and admiring crowds in the birdhouse. There are a number of rare ducks, eager to render any assistance possible

MAYOR AGREES TO ACT

Will Act as Honorary Referee for **Returning Athletes**

Mayor Moore today told a com-mittee representing the American Le-gion that he would appoint a reception committee to great Philadelphia aththe as back pay in lump sums. fatal While general opinion among the rep-

letes on their return from the Olympic games in September.

He also give the Legion committee his promise to serve as honorary referee at a sports carnival to be held by the Legion at Franklin Field, Saturday, September 18, in honor of the return-

R. Hogan, George S. Stranahan and Edward Kollstaedt comprised the committee which discussed plans for the reception with the Mayor.

ALBANIAN PORT SHELLED

Italian Warships Bombard Avlona. Fire Is Returned

5 60-6.08 7 04-7.52 Fighting in Aylona, Albaria, is re-4 00-5.00 4.80-5.60 Fighting in Aylona, Albaria, is re-Milan, Italian warships and coast ar-

4 25-6.15 5.28-7.10 tillery bombarded the Albanian positions, which replied with rifle first 4.16-4.32 5.60-5.76

five miles north of Avlona) to hasten the movement of troops, whose numbers are increasing rapidly. A powerful line of entrenchments, which the Italians believe will make impossible an Albanian advance, has been formed. An inventory of the estate of Carl Schulte revealed \$36,524.62.

AUTO HITS 5-YEAR-OLD GIRL

While on Errand

Bucket of Rags Aflame

Camden Child Is Slightly Injured

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is Made Heir to Entire Property of Sarah Pharoski, five years old. Twelfth and Atlantic avenues. (

Old and New Scales Compared

Following are the old and new scales in some of the principal classes of rail-

Passenger service engl neers day 15.60-6.50 \$6.40-7.40 Freight service engl gineers day 6.60-8.52 7.64-9.50 Yard service engineers 5.60.60 \$2.7.64-9.50

Old Scale New Scale

Jacksonville Friends

mands to be filed with the railway labor Second Lieutenant R. J. Flaybecker, U. S. A., of 5044 Walnut street, has been left an entire estate by friends he met while on duty at Camp Johnson, near Jacksonville, Florida. J. R. Livingston, a retired merchant, died a month ago in Jacksonville, a 1, the date the roads emerge on an errand to a store near her home. The machine was driven by Samuel

Levinski, 1474 Kenwood avenue, The child was taken to the Homeo died a month ago in Jacksonville. a pathie j short time after the death of his wife, bruises. pathic Hospital suffering from cuts and and as his only surviving relative is an estranged brother, he named Flay-becker in his will. Lieutenant Flay-becker's home is in Easton. Pa. He

sent in an alarm. When the battalion should not last more than two unless unsuspected facts were de-to furnish the high lights in the my.

army overseas, and was shell-shocked.

RELATIONSHIP WAS FATAL Bolshevikl Kill Brother of Ambas-

sador. Penn Graduate Relates Bolsheviki took the life of a brother f former Russian Ambassador Bakhmetieff when he boasted his relationship

This story is told by Dr. Bryon M. Harman, a graduate of the University SHORE CATHOLICS TO BUILD not so many years ago. He has the qualifications to give Philadelphia good of Pennsylvania and a Near East relief

consolution prize.

worker, who has reached the city. He is accompanied by his wife, who was Philadelphians on Committee to Raise \$100,000 for Ventnor Church Atlantic City, July 21.-Many well-known Philadelphia cottagers are men. Willy Mae Hunter, also a Near East relief worker, whose home is in anown Philadelphia cottagers are meni-Picayune, Miss. According to Doctor Harman, Eubers of a committee selected to conduct

gene Bakhmetieff, a brother of the for-mer ambassador, was murdered when

bers of a committee selected to conduct a campaign for funds to erect a Cath-olic church in Ventnor City for the purpose of worship a year hence. Some-thing more than \$20,000 was subscribed the city of Alexandropol. Armenia, was seized by the Bolsheviki last May. Bakhmetieff, who was less than twenat a preliminary meeting at which Mayor Edward L. Bader, of Atlantic City, pledged his aid to the drive. The ob-jective is \$100,000, and it was decided ty-five years old, was interpreter for the relief workers in the Armenian city. He frequently boasted his relationship at a meeting in Ventnor last night to go to the diplomat. ahead with the adoption of plans and

WOMEN AFTER NOMINEE

The \$100,000 committee, of which Thomas Quirk, a Philadelphian, is chairman, comprises the following from Single Single-Tax Candidate Gets Proposals of Marriage

that city: Judge Joseph B. Rogers James Conway, Andrew J. Sloan, D Robert C. Macauley, nominee of the Single Tax party for President, who has been a bachelor for a longer time than he has been talking single tax, is receiving numerous proposals of mar-

riage. The flood of proposals started in as soon as he became Philadelphia's only candidate for President. Mr. Macauley is fifty-five years old and a single single-taxer. George H. McCracken, John Sneenan. John J. Smith, Martin Sheridan, John S Lennon. Mrs. Margaret Wray. John I Carey, William J. McGarrity, Mrs. D. (E. Downey, Mrs. Katharine Smart. Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Miss Veronica 1 George Wentworth Carr, Major R. con as he became Philadelphia's only candidate for President. Mr. Macauley is fifty-five years old and a single Farrell, Thomas J. Egan, Mrs. Thomas T. Skelley and Miss Katherine Lennon.

The nominee said today, however, that many charming women are ex-ceedingly anxious that he declare himself on the woman question. They are arguing that a good slogan for his cam-paign would be: "Vote for Macauley

EXCHANGE FOR OPEN SHOP

indorsed the open shop policy of the Chamber of Commerce.

At a meeting yesterday the exchange decided to join with the Chamber of Commerce and all other bodies seeking

LOST AND FOUND CASE Lost, amber cigarette tube eight inches long with black case. Reward if returned to A. M. Dilkes, Dread Bidg.

DEATHS DEATHS MAYHERRY-July II. at Ocean City, N. J. BARAH E. which of Samuel H. May-berry, aged 67. Relatives and friends in-tited to funeral services. Tuesday, 3 B. m. at late residence, ath and Wesley ave. Ocean City, and on Wednesday. 1 b. m. at residence of son, 5334 Pine st. Philadelphia. Interment private.

residence of son, 5334 Pine at., Philadelphia, Interment private, KNIGHT-July 10, RUSSELL, son of George and Matida Knight (nee Robinson), aged 17, Reinitves and friends invited to fumeral on Friday at 2 c. m., from his late residence, 3573 Richmond at., Interment Genenwood Cometery, Remains may be viewed Thursday, 8 to 10 c. m.

to curb industrial agitation.

The Master Builders' Exchange has

and a White House wedding." Seriously, however, Mr. Macauley said that he was more interested in

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votes and especially electoral votes than anything else. Italian warships and coast ar MacFarland Estate \$20,400

tions, which replied with rine are, General Triomese, of the Italian army, the message adds, has arrived at San Giovanni de Medua (about forty-The will of Thomas G. MacFarland, 1621 Sellers street, Frankford, admitted to probate today, leaves an estate of \$20,400. Other wills admitted to pro-bate are those of Mary A. Bates, 2027 North College avenue, \$8200, and George Rex, Belle Vista, Pa., \$32,000.