Head of High School Attacks Validity of State Retirement Act

BULT AFFECTS OTHERS

for a writ of alternative t foday by his attorney, Byron A.

section of the act under which Thompson was ruled by the of Education as retired autoilly, is discriminatory and undiutional. It only applies to re out of 2587 districts in the state, ters, and clashes with a provision be school code which says that the a public schools cannot be suba public schools can to state legislation.

Thompson, according to the of the act, would be retired with Dr. Monroe B. Snyder, essor of mathematics and astronomy he high school, and twenty-six other and school employes of the greatest swingles of modern the ground that they are past seventy

the board of education during the ath elected Dr. John L. Haney to the Central High School, pending a rt decision in the Thompson case. the courts and it is expected that decision of the judges will mark apprent precedent on the subject ass legislation and the question of tilement for age limitations. It tid that if necessary the case will seried to the Supreme Court.

Poles Can't Halt Bolshevik Sweep

daily from French and British tes with munitions, which are being loaded rapidly any rushed to the lish front, according to word received to. An efficient unloading system a been organized by the allied exand in putting the system into French, British and Polish work-

French, British and Polish work had been on July 30 sent a wireless mested the Soviet authorities at Mostantouncing that President Ebert proclaimed neutrality in the war ween Poland and the Soviets, active of the Temps yesterday. The resident is the same poland and the Soviets are ween Poland and the Soviets are ween Poland and the Soviets are ween Poland and the Soviets are well as the Temps yesterday. per reports also that a volumience now seems to be in ess of exchange between Berlin and

Berlin, Aug. 2.—A report from ansig says that notwithstanding the lianse of the Polish front the trans-reation from Danzig of American-olish volunteers who had fought with meral Haller's army in France is atlauing. The American steamship cahoutas, the message adds, has left Kew York with 1200 of General aller's former troops.

former troops.

Bolshevists are reported to be ing on a great campaign of propa-ing on a great campaign of propa-a in Lithuania, and declare Lith-a must join Soviet Russia as a all state. A Cracow dispatch says t republic has been proclaimed in so and declares Lithuania troops muthied, being supported by the it troops there.

opposition to obeying orders the Moscow Government has up in the Russian army on the front, it is declared in a dis-to the Tageblatt from Koenigs-

BOLSHEVIKI HOLDING

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 2.—Restriation of the 200,000 European risoners of war still held in Russian in German ditary prisons was considered by the self of the Leugne of Nations at day's session here. A letter from Atiof Nansen recently appointed to the 150 men who are discharged daily a session here. A letter from Atiof Nansen recently appointed to the 150 men who are discharged daily the 150 men who are discharged the 150 men who a dtjof Nansen, recently appointed the transfer of these pris-tread, Doctor Nansen reportd exchange had been by the Russian Soviet Govern-

s providing for the transport of ans in ships to Vladivostok were they have been receiving medical attention. ading Caechs and Hungarians and land iem at Triest, but they were impossi-e of execution, Doctor Nansen said, cause the Soviet government had resed to guarantee that Russians would red to proceed from Vladivostok

question of the use of an ecoockade to enforce the decisions the league will be taken up at the King Alfonso is expected to arrive will receive the members the council at the Miramir palace.

ERMANS TO GUARD BORDER nad automobiles are used. As a result

Allies Approve Paris, Aug. 2 .- (By A. P.) - Doctor oeppert, head of the German Pence ommission, has sent a note to Paul stasta, secretary of the Peace Confer-ice, aunouncing that the German ment has instructed its comm er in the Allenstein district, East sia, to send detachments of reich ir to the frontier if conditions neces-

ate such action. The order was sent Doctor Goep-ert stated, under reservations as to the of the Allies with regard to it.

ore will be no opposition from the rough Council to the Taxpayers' gues' three candidates for election orough commissioners at the special ion August 10. Mayor George and councilmen have not en-

ODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Toney, New York city and Anna med 1034 K. Houston at Disco, 5731 Patrish at, and Sarah 5723 Keyser at Pesper 2084 K. Monmouth at, and Oct 2847 Stutten at to the old and dearly cherished househave 338 Richmond at and Rotumberson 1821 E. Berks at,
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Ponzi's Patrons

a word or two to say to the public: 'Come and get your money, but come in an orderly way.' I may run out of check books, but I shall not run out of

Woonsocket, R. I., Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)—Investors in the Securities Exchange Co. of Boston engaged in a frenzied run on the office of Adelard Forcier, agent in this city, after the arrival of a Boston newspaper extracontaining an article regarding the operations of Charles Ponzi, head of the company.

mpany. Men and women in the line, clutching in the competence of alternative of alternative of the newspaper, demanded the return of their money. The requests were met where matured notes were involved, but the investors were told that returns on unmatured certificates would be made from Boston tomorrow.

520 PER CENT MILLER WOULD NOT BE PONZI

New York, Aug. 2. — William F. Miller, known twenty-one years ago as "520 Per Cent Miller." wizard of sky-rocketing linance, and who served a term in Sing Sing, was found today in Rockville Cevter, L. L. the owner of a little country grocery store and of a small real estate business.

Miller was sought for his views on the get-rich-quick Ponzi developments in Boston, for it was through the Franklin Syndicate that Miller, the now "reformed" financier, put over one New York, Aug. 2. - William F. now "reformed" financier, put over one

The former get-rich quick schemer talked freely about the Ponzi case, and showed that he was in close touch with the financial affairs of the world. Never again, he said, could he be induced to enter into any scheme, ex-

cept to sell groceries and real estate at a fair profit.

"Of course, you know I got into a bad jam sone twenty years ago," said Miller. "Say, this l'onzi must be a wonderful bird! If he is in wrong, the authorities will show him. authorities will show him up. just as

they justly did me. si wouldn't take \$10,000,000 and be in that young Italian's place, if he is not doing this thing on the square. In fact, even if he is on the level, I would much rather own this grocery store, where I have few worries and breathe God's free, pure country air. "I may be rather dense, but I can-not understand how Tonzi made so much money in so short a time in for

ign exchange. It seems reasonable that banking and brokerage concerns, with men well versed in foreign ex-change after years of experience, would have known of any huge profits which at could be legitimately legalized in such matters Still, it may be that some well-

not seem reasonable

as many who withdrew their funds are on the whole." now asking to be reinstated on his Mr. ... books, if he carried any in his office or London

what happens. Ponzy is putting up a bold front to the authorities, who will eventually find out whether things are right or wrong.

HOSPITAL AID OBTAINED

Government has Legion Arranges for Care of Disabled Soldiers

sion has perfected plans whereby men of American Legion posts throughout the country will be able to co-operate with the ninety-six hospitals 360,000 PRISONERS of Pennsylvania to care for disabled service men who are receiving medical of Pennsylvania to care for disabled treatment.

> the 150 men who are discharged daily from hospitals. Help will be given them in obtaining work, and in looking after their compensation and insurance. Interstate co-operation will take care work in other states than those in which

FARMERS BUYING OXEN

New Jersey Agriculturists Revert to Motive Power Used by Ancestors Moorestown, N. J., Aug. 2.—Many farmers in this section who have milking machines, tractors and electricity are returning to oxen to help in the farm work. The cost of keeping oxen much less than that of horses and will do more work with less wear and tear and less expensive harness.
The banks are willing to lend more my in proportion on a farm equipped with exen than on one on which horses

Two Escape From Jall

year to \$300 as against \$200 two years

Start New Run CHINESE HERE URGE STRONG REPUBLIC

Cable Loyalty and Promise of

Chinese of America cabled their loyal support to Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the Chinese republic, from the fourth annual convention of the Kuo Min Tang, which menns "people's party" in The message of loyalty was adopted the second day's session of the con-

vention this afternoon in the Central The message, urging the maintenance

The message, urging the maintenance of a true republie, was unanimously adopted by the convention, over which Mr. Ma Soo presided.

The cablegram follows:

'In this critical period of China's history, when she is rent with internal turnell and threatened with several turmoil and threatened with external aggression, we urge you now to save the republic which you have created. "We pledge you our fullest support and urge you to drive out the military

bandits that are in control in both the North and the South."

The convention in adopting the message also expressed its willingness not only to pledge money but to send mer from this country if necessary, in fight ing militaristic control.

This was emphasized in reports rea

from delegates of thirty cities of the United States and from Cuba, Haiti, many of the South American republics

Debating Shantung Question

The convention adopted a resolution which will be cabled to the people of China through their press, urging them to unite and rally around Doctor Sun. A main question of the afternoon session, and of the whole convention, is a discussion of the Shantung question.

Mr. Ma Soo, when interviewed this morning at his suite in the Bellevue-Stratford, said that the object of the ney, people's part y in China is to create a H people's part y in China is to create a republican form of government in fact

well as in name "At the present time," he said, "although China is reputed to have a republican form of government, it is merely a name without any of the principles or institutions that are to be found in a reuublic such as the United

Mission of Chinese Here

"The Chinese in America have a mis-It is to the interest of China as a whole that its natives in America are reduced.

should observe the workings of every He contends the city solicitor is not known firms may be dealing in foreign should observe the workings of every exchange in the same way that Ponzi free institution, and upon their return claims he has made so much money for himself and investors, but it does not seem reasonable.

free institution, and upon theri return directly attacking the excessive rentals, to China to make as many converts as and that the United Business Men's Aspossible for a republican form of government.

"As far as I can learn from the newspapers. Ponzi has carried out lessly divided by three political elements or parties, a strong military party in Take my case: when my the north, another in the south, and by became known many investors the people's party. The two military parties are split by factions. Their described me at first, and then came back again to try to get rich out of small capital. It seems that Ponzi is passing through the same experience, is working for the betterment of China

Mr. Ma Soo was educated at the vest pocket.

"Time will tell whether these men and women have placed their confidence in the right man. Not matter what happens, Ponzy is putting up a bold front to the authorities who will respect to the authorities are also was graduated from the New York University and nas the degree of political science. He also was graduated from the New York University and control to the authorities are also was graduated from the New York University and Columbia University. He is accompanied by his wife, who was also educated in England, and his elevenyear-old daughter.

MAY PASS QUEENSTOWN

Ship Bearing Archbishop Mannix Expected to Proceed to Liverpool Queenstown, Ireland, Aug. 2.—The people to take up a loan which is finan-National Americanism Commis- here last night with 800 passengers for direct to Liverpool.

It is surmised the Baltic, upon which rected to take a similar course

New York instead of going first to entire country. They were 20 per cent Queenstown, as has been the custom, on passenger, milk and excess baggage Ordering of the Celtic and Caronia di-rect to Liverpool, it is pointed out, will inflict heavy financial loss on Queenstown, where the hotels laid in supplies thousands of passengers expected on the steamships.

TO PRESS AMNESTY PLEA Labor Leaders Seek Release of Political Prisoners

Washington, Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)— Officials of the American Federation of Labor will press their plea for general amnesty for political prisoners next amnesty for political prisoners next week, according to an announcement today at federation hendquarters.
Attorney General Palmer has been asked to receive a delegation of labor leaders, headed by Samuel Gompers, at which the general amnesty resolution adopted by the Montreal labor convention will be presented. Description of labor convention will be presented. Justice officials indicated the conference would be arranged early next week.

WILL PROBE COAL FAMINE

Laurel, Del., Aug. 2.—Elvin Campell, of Salisbury, Md., and Mart Sharp, Nashville, Tenn., held here for arceny, both alleged deserters from United States army, escaped from jair which threatens Chicago and determine which threatens Chicago and determine whether or not any persons firms or last night. Campbell, though but nine-teen, is also wanted in Maryland, hav-ing escaped from House of Correction. The escape was mad eafter bricks had been picked out from the outside. of manipulating the price.

ax-League Ticket Has Clear Field "OLD-FASHIONED WINTER" A MYTH, FORECASTER SAYS

Just the Same Now as It Was Three Hundred Years Ago, Bliss only freight rates. Nothing was said by the commission as to passenger rates Says, and Quotes Statistics to Prove It

The weather of the world has not changed any in the last 300 years in the mean, says George S. Bliss, official forecaster of the United States Weather

Of course, there have been changes

than the winters of the present time.

"People are apt to estimate old time same. This is true of this city, and same. This is true of this city, and statistics show that the same holds winters by one or two notable storms."

New York N. Y. and Marie at Ela S. A des st. and Elia 1828 S. A d

TWO KILLED WHEN AUTOMOBILE HITS TREE



A man and a woman were fatally injured early this morning when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a tree at Thirty-third and Thompson streets. The automobile was afterward identified as machine

POSITION ON P. R. T

Councilman Will Explain Opposition to Rentals Paid to **Underlying Companies**

"LIBERTY LOAN" ABSURD

Reasons why, in his opinion, the city should join in the fight against the alleged exorbitant \$10,000,000 annual rentals paid to the underlying companies by the P. R. T. have been prepared by Councilman Joseph P. Gaff-

He probably will file them with the clerk of Conneil today, Mr. Gaffney stated before Council last

Tuesday, when his resolution to have the city join in the business men's fight against the rentals was defeated, that he was going to make public his reasons for voting for the resolution. Mr. Gaffney's position is that the fare question will never be satisfactorily settled until the "back-breaking" reat-

als paid to the underlying companies

ment Association have not the funds n the prestige in court that the city has to wage this fight.

Disapproval of the suggested plan

of a "transit liberty loan" to finance the Mitten management of the Rapi Transit Company in the crisis occasione by the break with E. T. Stotesbury is expressed by Director Twining, of the Department of City Transit.

Mr. Twining branded the suggestion,

which was made by John B. Steven-son, Jr., a former owner of stock in

"Of course, the transit company needs money, and it is to the interest of the people of Philadelphia that it should get it," said Mr. Twining, "but the idea that money could be raised out in the streets among the people is The company, by its own state rowing another cent with proper se-

'It is a far cry from selling nathis city, has been ordered to proceed tional or city bonds over the counter direct to Liverpool. patriotic or civic appeal to trying the Archbishop Mannix, of Australia, sailed same methods on a purely private enfrom New York Saturday, will be diterprise undergoing severe financial up-heavals," he added.

to Fix New Rates

charges and 60 per cent on rates for sleeping and parlor car space. In the case of freight rates, however the carriers will ask the states to advance these tariffs to correspond with the increases granted by the federal commission for the territory in which the state is located. The interstate increases authorized are 40 per cent in

castern territory; 25 in southern and street Mountain-Pacific territory and 35 in night. western territory.

The first task of the railroads, The first task of the railroads, it reported his automobile, valued at was announced here yesterday, will be \$1200, had been stolen from Twelfth the rehabilitation of their lines. The and Market streets. railroads, their representatives in Washington said, hope to be able to start at once placing orders for 10,000 freight cars, 2000 locomotives and 3000 passenger coaches to cost approxi-

presented. Department of upon a stable operating basis. In announcing that the applications kept a crowd at bay for approximate for intrastate advances would be made half an hour before being captured. to the state commissions. Alfred P Thom, general counsel of the Associa-tion of Railway Executives, said these Chicago Judge Orders Grand Jury to income to be received by the roads under the decision of the Federal Con mission, because in presenting their case the carriers had based their estimates on corresponding intrastate stat

> The railway executives have not calsum has been unofficially approximated at \$1,500,000,000. The commission's decision is intended to so fix rates as to give the roads the 6 per cent return their aggregate value permitted by the transportation act.

Coastwise and inland steamship companies and electric railway lines are ermitted under the Interstate Comby the commission as to passenger rates complaints are caused originally by the on the steamboat lines, but the decision did say specifically that the freight rate pinched faces are the first danger signs increase granted electric railway lines was "not to be construed as an ex-pression of disapproval of increases, made or proposed in the regular manner, in the passenger fares of electric

While the commission authorizes sep arate freight rate increases to the railthe increase on freight moving from one territory into another will be 33 1-3 pointed shoes with stilt-like heels, only

TWO KILLED IN STOLEN CAR Machine Crashes Into Tree at Thirty-

third and Thompson Streets A man and a woman were fatally injured at 2:50 o'clock this morning when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a tree at Thirty-third and Thompson streets.

Thirty-third and Thompson streets. Both were negroes.

Flora Cornish, thirty-one years old, of 2937 Edgeley street, received a fracture of the skull, and died in the Lankenau Hospital at 4 o'clock. William Jenkins, twenty-seven years old, et 2615 Gordon street, who also received a skull fracture, died at the Lankenau Hospital at 8:10 o'clock.

According to police of the Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets station the automobile was owned by Alfred Schlesinger, of 1601 Diamond street, and had been stolen from the Park View

and had been stolen from the Park View garage at Thirty-third and Thompson Daniel Dixon, a negro, whose ad

dress is not known, was driving the machine south on Thirty-third street, and at Thompson the machine swerved and crashed into a tree. Anna M. Bacon, 2035 Edgeley street, the other woman occupant of the auto-mobile, escaped injury, together with Dixon, the driver: James Wilson, 2905

Edgeley street, and Frank Jones, of 2639 Van Pelt street. Magistrate Oswald today held Dixon, Wilson and Jones without bail for a further hearing August 9.

FLAYS "CHEAP SKATES" IN SHANTYTOWN RAID

Magistrate Frees Sports Who Put Nickels Into "Mayor's" Player-Piano

Yesterday was a big day in Shanty-

Just when a dance was in progress and "joy was unconfined" the police traction companies along the Old York of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets road and a resident of Abington, as ed his honor the mayor and twelve prominent citizens.

prominent citizens.

The aftermath of the tragedy came this morning in a hearing before Magistrate Price, who held Alphonse Carm maretta, of Vine street above Fifty-sixth, the so-called "mayor of Shanty-farm," in \$500 ball for a further heartown." in \$500 bail for a further hear-Assembly According to the testimony, Patrol-

"mayor's" home yesterday afternoon. He warned the merrymakers to stop. but a few hours later they were still dancing. Seal and two other policemen upon any matters pertaining to the then raided the house and arrested Carmmaretta and twelve others. The music at the "mayor's" dance was furnished by a player piano into which nickels had to be deposited. Actinicidentally with many problems con-

cording to Carmmaretta, many of his guests did not "chip in" with the nec-essary coin. Magistrate Price called the roll and released the two of the welve men who admitted that they put nickels in the machine. "The other ten of you are sentenced to ten days in jail," he announced. "You are cheap skates."

Two Automobiles Are Stolen Max Borland, of 1506 North Eighth executive council on behalf of the fedstreet, today reported to the police his automobile had been stolen from Broad and Montgomery avenue last The car was valued at \$2000. Frank Dibell, of Pennsgrove, N. J., also

LABOR CONFERS ON

Preparing Records of friendly Congressmen to Insure Defeat

"Coercion" of local labor organizations as to the course they shall pursue in dealing with members of Congress TO WIDEN DELAWARE AVE. regarded as unfriendly to the objective of federated labor has no place in the plans of the executive council, Secretary Frank Morrison stated after this morning's session. He said:

"We have adopted what seems to us perfectly fair method of dealing with his important question of where labor a perfectly fair method of dealing with this important question of where labor shall stand in meeting this situation. Our part of the program is to furnish to the ruling labor body in every district of the country a record, a very complete record, of every member of Congress upon legislation which has direct hearing upon the interests of country declared war with Germany, is to be resumed by Frank H. Caven, director of the Department of Public Works. onally from Fairmount avenue to a point north of Poplar street, and there assuming straight lines, extend northward, absorbing what is now Beach street. Virtually from Poplar street northward the eastern line of the new avenue will be the present content. direct bearing upon the interests of labor. We shall leave it to these local bodies to determine whether the record of their representative is satisfactory to them; and if not, how it is best new avenue will be the present eastern

workingman. In the Chalfonte Hotel, the national board of jurisdictional awards in the building industry, which is affiliated with the federation, begun their con-ference. E. J. Russell, of St. Louis, chairman, is presiding. There eight

architects and one the engineers. Jame Spencer is secretary. Secretary Spencer ing, charged with violation of an act of stated prior to the meeting that they would be here for a week, and that thei tween unions in regard to assignment of and the shuffle of dancing in the work. There are a number of appeals

> incidentally with many problems con-fronting labor in every part of the nation. As to the coal mining troubles which have been referred to the executive council, they will be presented among the incidentals that will be submitted for a decision. The same rule will govern the appeal of the postal employes, which threaten strike.
> As to the presidential nominees

Regarding the sessions Secretary Morrison said that the topics could not be announced in advance. All of them Shoots Woman at Railroad Station be announced in novance. All of the in their way are important. He declined Erie, Pa., Aug. 2.-Edward Banski to state that the council would engage today shot and seriously wounded Mrs. extensively in discussing the troubles in Elizabeth Myers while she was standing the coal mining sections which are reextensively in discussing the troubles in roads as the minimum equipment that is necessary to place them once more upon a stable operating basis.

Banski, it is said, then reloaded it and the recent railroad commission award. kept a crowd at bay for approximately in Chicago relating to the wage scale they had appounced

Atfantic City, Aug. 2.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, with President Samuel P. Gomlabor, with President Samuel P. Gompers presiding, began this morning an important conference in the Jackson Hotel, during which the question of favoring candidates for Congress will be considered and their records for and against labor interests officially declared upon. Data will be submitted regarding each individual considered. of the Cathedral, will be at the organ.
The Cathedral will be adorned with
flowers and clusters of electric bulbs.
The public will be admitted to the ing each individual candidate.

from Fairmount avenue, to 150 feet, which operation was halted when the

All told there are to be thirty-seven labor was never stronger nor more de-termined to have a square deal for the buildings which, wholly or in part, must be razed to make way for the im-With the demolition of the buildings which are in the lines of the new Dela-ware avenue from Fairmount avenue to

members, three representing the federa-tion, three the contractors, one the be said to be serious. They will not

tricts.

there will be no endorsements, nor will there be any official recognition in the eration to any individual candidate The plan is to investigate the records of each one, and have them presented to the voters in each district through th labor organizations, the

decide themselves who should be sup

James L. Quinn, diocesan director, Pitsburgh, deacons of honor; the Rev. T. J. Eaton, diocesan director, Mobile.

WON'T INDORSE PRESIDENT

line of Beach street. Secretary Morrison insisted organized

Laurel street, Director Caven will also put under contract the paving of the street with granite block. With this paving footways will also be con-SEAMEN HAVE NEW HOME functions are to adjust controversies be- Old St. Albans Hotel Is Taken Over by Church Institute

acute situation in the coal mining dis-

way, but upon completion of the Read-ing Terminal it degenerated into a sailor's boarding house. Bishop Rhinelander and Alexander Van Rensselaer head the institute. The Rev. Percy R. Stockman, rector of Old ent. FIRE DAMAGES PAINT PLANT

JAZZ STEPS IN LOW HEELS SURE WAY TO KEEP PRETTY

Chiropodist Tells Women to Discard "Stylish" Shoes and Silk Stockings to Find Real Beauty

If women would abolish high heels, acquires the high heel habit it is diffi-dance more of the jazz steps and put cult for her to break herself of it. silk stockings aside during the excessively hot weather, there would be a great decrease in ill health, according to Dr. E. J. Matucci, chairman of the rade their latest footwear."

National Association of Chiropodists. National Association of Chiropodists. Often operations are necessary to corwho opened its ninth annual convention rect foot distortions produced by high today at Temple University annex, heels, Doctor Martucci said. He advocates plenty of jazz dancing in "sensible shoes" for those who find their feet by Eighteenth and Buttonwood streets. Doctor Matucci declared many bodily for those who find their feet be low normal, but he cautions that low normal, but he cautions that in warm weather silk stockings should be avoided because silk is very heating, and if feet are encased in material which tends to make them so warm taht they n women who neglect to give proper re to their pedal extremities, he said. swell, the good gained from dancing will "High heels cause more bodily ills. irectly and indirectly, than any other form of dress abuse women su themselves to." Doctor Matucci clared. "If women did away with their use, 90 per cent of the physical ail-DARBY.—On Aug. 1, GEORGE B. DARBY.
Sr. Funeral services on Wedneaday, at 11
a. m., chapel of Andrew J. Bair & Son.
Arch and 19th sts. Interment private.

GERMANTOWN — Desirable unfurnished apartment 3 rooms kitchen, hath; open fireplace; convenient to electric trains and trolley. Germantown 727. a very short time will clapse before the wearer will find tiny wrinkles appearing HELP WANTED-MALE bTUDENT of business psychology, age 35 wishes permanent position in employment office, or responsible position of any kind John M. Glowatt, 2346 S. Hicks st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE "Women, particularly young girls, wear high heels simply for style," Doctor Matucci said. "And once a woman 2353 N. 2d st. reasonable price. Archer & Co.

PRIESTS' LEAGUE GATHER WITNESSES CONVENES TONIGHT AGAINST BERGDOLL

Thirty-fourth Annual Session Col. Cresson, Prosecutor, Here of Eucharistic Body Will Be Opened Here

TOLEDO BISHOP TO PRESIDE HAS

elebrated tomorrow morning at 9 clock in the Cathedral, Logan Square,

Halted During the War

The improvement will extend diag-

opened new offices today in the old St. Alban's Hotel property, at Second and Walnut streets. The building, which

be demolished next spring to make way for the \$491,000 building for seamen of

City Tavern, where Washington and the Colonial fathers dired. The pres-

ent structure was erected in 1852 and for many years was one of the finest hotels in the city. When Independence

Hall was used as the city hall many of the administrative offices were in

this building. Later it was the offic of the Philadelphia and Reading Rail

Swedes' Church, is acting superintend-

Two Terrific Explosions Shake Vi

cinity-Cause Unknown

Reading, Pa., Aug. 2.—Fire was dis

covered early today working its way toward the main plant of the Wilhelm

Paint Works from the black house, which is about 100 feet away. Two terrific explosions shook the neighborhood. The black house was destroyed. It was dangerous for firemen to get

near the building on account of a high tension line nearby. A number of the main buildings were damaged. There

is no known cause for the fire, which was the second at this plant within a

Mrs. Amanda B. Rosenberger

of the late L. A. Rosenberger, died last night at her home at 2302 North Thir-teenth street. Mrs. Rosenberger was the mother of Dr. Randle Rosenberger, widely known bacteriologist, who is pro-

widely known bacteriologist, who is pro-fessor of bacteriology at the Jefferson Medical College. Mrs. Rosenberger will be buried Wednesday morning from her residence. Interment will be private and at Lawndale Cemetery. She is survived by a daughter and two sons. Miss Helle, Walter Lee and Dr. Randle Rosenberger.

Mrs. Amanda B. Rosenberger, widow

few weeks.

Rosenberger.

has been purchased for \$150,000.

this port.

The opening session of the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Priests' Eucharistic League will take place tonight in the Girls' Catholic High School, Nineteenth and Wood streets. It will be the annual meeting of the league directors of all the diocesse east of the Mississippi river. The Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, bishop of Toledo and bishop, protector of the society, will preside.

The Rev. J. L. J. Kiells

The Rev. J. L. J. Kirlin, rector of the Church of the Most Precious Blood and diocesan director for Philadelphia, a very close friend of Erwin and his resterday annunced the officers of the Solemn Pontifical votive mass of the serving Most Blessed Sacrament which will be sertion serving a five-year sentence for de-

to Quiz Those Who Will

Testify to Desertion

IMPRESSIVE ARRAY

Al. Hall, a son-in-law of Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of the slackers, is another close family cono'clock in the Cathedral, Logan Square, Archbishop Dougherty will occupy the throne and Bishop T. J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University. Washington, will be celebrant; the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, of Detroit, will preach the sermon; Mgr. M. J. Crane, vicar general, will be assistant priest; Mgr. James Coyle, diocesan director, Fall River, Mass., and the Rev. James L. Ouinn. diocesan director. slackers, is another close family connection summoned for the prosecution.
Mayor Kennedy, of Lancaster, also
will be subpoened. His connection with
the case has not been announced.
Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Cresson, who prosecuted Grover and who
will prosecute Erwin, is in the city
today to interview his witnesses here.
Among those he interviewed were:
Hall, Chairman William F. Ellis, of
the draft board with which Erwin res. T. J. Eaton, diocesan director, Mobile. Ala.. deacon; the Rev. Dr. Bernard McKenna, of the Catholic University, Sub-deacon; the Rev. Thomas F. McNally and the Rev. William J. Lallou. masters of ceremonies. Mgr. Nevin F. Fisher, vicar general nand Mgr. Gerald P. Coghlan will be chaplains to the archbishop. Students of St. Charles's Seminary, under the direction of Francis Duross, will fill the minor offices.

William Sylvano Thunder, organist of the Cathedral will be adorned with flowers and clusters of electric bulbs. The public will be admitted to the Pennsylvania. the draft board with which Erwin

Pennsylvania. Mrs. Bergdoll to testify, because, he said, "she might throw a monkey wrench in the machinery of justice." "The case against Erwin is stronger because none of the witnesses is antagonistic to him, in fact some of them are frankly in favor of him," Colonel City Will Resume Improvement Widening Delaware avenue north

Cresson said.

"But the testimony of the fifteen witnesses from Philadelphia and Delaware country will be backed up by strong documentary evidence which we could not marshal against Grever."

Colonel Cresson, who is accompanied by Lieutenant Thomas L. Heffernan and Field Clerk Riley, will return to New York tonight and begin preparing the Harry B. Pierce, chief agent of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice here, and Assistant United States District Attorney Walnut, who is in charge of the civil prosecutions growing out of the Bergdoll case, are aiding Colonel Cresson.

Wartime Desertion Charged Erwin Bergdoll is in the jail a while serving his sentence, is expected to surrender.

Erwin will be tried on the same charge as Grover, Colonel Cresson said, "violation of the fifty-eighth article of war, desertion in time of war." The penalty is "death or any other penalty the court-martial shall direct." "I cannot say yet whether the government will produce any witnesses at the court-martial to show where Erwin was during the two years he evaded Seamen's Church Institute Will be no such witnesses among those I expect to see here on this visit. The government has a complete case and proceedings at the court-martial

will speak for themselves." "LEROY" NOT YET ARRESTED

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Detroit, Aug. 2. - Telegrams to Saltillo, Mexico, urging the apprehension of Oscar J. Fernandez, have been unanswered by the authorities there, Edward H. Fox, chief of Detroit detectives, declares. A photograph of Fernandez has been identified by Patrolman Leo Trumbull as that of "Eugene Leroy," husband of the woman victim of Detroit's trunk murder mystery. Chief Fox was uncommunicative as to what further action will be taken in an what further action will be taken in an what further action will be taken in an effort to secure custody of Fernandez.

Investigation of reports received Saturday from Mrs. August Strunk, of West Brookfield, Ohio, that the mur-

daughter, disclosed yesterday that Mrs. Strunk's daughter is living here with her husband, George Vandecar,

woman might have been her

GIRL SLAIN AT CATHEDRAL Former Sweetheart Held for Murder of College Student

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 2.-(By A. P.)

Miss Carrie Cunningham, a student f Fairmount College, was shot and fatally wounded here yesterday as she was about to enter St. Mary's Cathedral to attend mass. Theodore Osweiler, Jr., her former

sweetheart, was questioned by County Attorney Conley, who stated later Os-weller would be charged with murder. ATTRESSFC Renovated Brass Beds Relacquered

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