# SAYS CITY DODGES DR.THOMPSON FILES REAL P. R. T. ISSUE SUITAGAINST BOARD

Caffney Asserts Fare Fight Test Case of Central High Misses Point of Underlying Concerns' Rentals

#### BUSINESS MEN'S SUIT BEST ASKS AN EARLY ANSWER

Councilman Joseph P. Gaffney declared today in a report filed with the derk of Council that the trolley fare situation in Philadelphia would never be settled until the city solicitor directly attacked the annual \$10, 900,000 rentals paid to the underlying ompanies by the rapid transit com-

Doctor Thompson was president of the Central High School for twenty-six years. He was dropped in June under the terms of the school act of 1917 be-Mr. Gaffney made this statement in xplaining why he voted last Tuesday o have the city join with the United tusiness Men's Association in proceedngs to reduce the rentals paid the un-lerlying companies.

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"I deem this intervention not only proper, but imperative, for, like "The imp in the Bottle," the torment of the inderlying leases has been with us, is now, and will continue to be with us until the highest court in our land has finally declared whether or not the rent-als therein provided can be reduced."

"This contest, already too long de-layed, must be positively and directly waged to a final conclusion. To side-step it is the work of an enemy, and not of a friend of the car riders of this Protests at Delay

"Not only is it unwise, but positively nfortunate for city officials to attempt o lull the people of Philadelphia and their representatives in Council into a state of innocuous desuctude by declaitions and opinions that the action of the city is the same, so far as the bene-ficial results to be obtained are con-perned, as that instituted by the United dusiness Men's Association, when even cursory reading of the printed comlaints filed in these two cases demontrates the actions are essentially differ-

Mr. Gaffney contends the city's pres ent legal fight does not directly attack the man, who was still holding the the underlying rentals system. He "judge's" hand. Finally, after the magistrate consoled him he told of the magistrate consoled him he told of the iation's fight does directly attack the rental system.

The underlying companies are re-

ferred to only twice in the city's bill of complaint. Even assuming that the Public Service Commission finds that the rentals paid underlying companies are too high, he says, the commission cannot in the city's suits reduce these

On the other hand, he says, the com-plaint of the United Business Men's Association meets the issue squarely. This complaint is not directed against the P. R. T., he says, but against the thirty underlying street railway com-

mr. Gaffney points to the fact that their headquarters. Broad street and the complaints of the business men fairmount avenue, to vote on the strike question. So far, while the striking the plumbers stand firm, and say a number factured of Stealing Barrels. ably ask the commission to reduce the rentals, dividends, profits or compensation received by the underlying companies from each other and from the P. R. T."

"Upon the success of such a proceeding and the granting of the prayer hangs the hope of every man, woman and child for a fair carfare in Philadelphia" he said "And it is to be read the successions would probdem and concessions would prob

delphia," he said. "And it is to be regretted that the present city administration, encouraged as it is to continue its own suit, not only declines to join in such a real and beneficial proceeding in the interest of the people of Philadelphia, but actually and desper-ately fights against it."

Deaths of a Day

## DR. LUIS GALVIN

Dominican Minister to U. S. Dies of Heart Disease

Washington, Aug. 2. — Dr. Luis Galvin, Dominican minister to the United States, died here suddenly yesterday from heart disease.

Before coming to the United States Doctor Galvin was Dominican consulgeneral at Madrid. He came to Washington was the content of the location of the content of the location of the location

general at Madrid. He came to Washington as the secretary of the legation
and was appointed minister in June,
1918. Doctor Galvin was widely known
as a lawyer and journalist. He had
been managing editor of various daily
papers and magazines in Spain, the
United States and the Dominican republic

Ezra H. Chase

Ezra H. Chase, one of Philadelphia's oldest scenic artists, died after a linger-ing illness at the home of his daughter, s. William Twiss, of Swedesboro J. Mr. Chase was in his eightyfirst year. For several years, Mr. Chase was connected with Keith's Theatre, preparing their various houses for the opening of the theatrical seasons. He is survived by a widow and one daughter. Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut Isaac R. Oakford

Isaac R. Oakford, in his eightieth fear, died Sunday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel B. Ray, 442 West School House lane, Germantown.

Pneumonia was the cause of death. Mr. Oakford served through the Civil War as an ensign in the United States navy. poard the battleship Kansas, and after the war, practiced for many years in this city as a patent lawyer. He was a member and part commander of George G. Meade Post No. 1, of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mr. Oakford is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Ray, and a son, the Rev. Walter E. Oakford. The funeral will take place on Thursday from Mrs. Ray's home and interment will be in West Laurel Hill.

Accused of Robbery

William Coleman, a negro, was held without bail for court by Magistrate Harrigan today charged with highway robbery. According to the police, Cole-man held up John Murphy, of Camden, at the point of a revolver at Delaware avenue and Pine street early this morn-and demanded his money.

# "SKY PILOT OF TENDERLOIN"

Samuel M. Wenger Saves Souls in His Leisure Mo-School's Retired Head Is Brought in Court

cause he was seventy years old, the

board said.

Mr. Milnor contends the act is uncon

stitutional and is class legislation, bar-ring, as it does, men from holding cov-

JOHN'S GHOST IS ABROAD

About Barleycorn's Wraith

rupted the hearings today at the Fif-

teenth and Vine streets station by reaching over the desk where Magistrate Grelis was sitting, taking his hand and seeking sympathy over the death of his friend, John.

death of his old friend, John Barley-

"Judge, I only met John's ghost last night. It wasn't the real stuff," said

WILL TAKE STRIKE VOTE

Plumbers to Meet Tomorrow to De-

cide on Future Action

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some concessions would prob-

To Talk Against Vivisection

The case against vivisection will be resented by Edward Judson Hanna in

presented by Edward Substitute at the headquarters of the Philadelphia Theosophical Society, Art Alliance Building, 1823 Walnut street, this evening. The meeting will be under the auspices of the society.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tears trickling down his cheek, his at in his hand, a "drunk" inter-

Raps Drinking, Smoking, Powdering, Painting, Extravagant Dressing and Mus-Suit to compel the Board of Educa-tion to reinstate Dr. Robert Elli-Thompson as president of Central High taches

School was instituted in Common Pleas School was instituted in Common Pleas
Court No. 1 today.

Byron A. Milner, representing Doctor
Thompson, petitioned for a writ of alternative mandamus asking for the reinstatement or an answer within thirty
days showing just cause for Doctor
Thompson's retirement. Evangelist - watch - maker - poet - healer ! These are a few of the attributes of

the "Sky Pilot of the Tenderloin." The "Sky Pilot's" name is Samuel I. Wenger. When not engaged in his M. Wenger. When not engaged in his various professional duties, he is to be found in his modest little home at 230 North Mildred street, enjoying domesticity with his street. domesticity with his wife and chil-dren. But he is seldom allowed the privilege of an easy chair before his own

Watchmaker, Poet and Healer,

Wenger is known in every police court and by every inhabitant of the enderloin districts. During the morn-

drinks to two young men who were in

Magistrate Yates held Burke and

McGrew in \$1000 bail each Saturday morning for a further hearing on a charge of aggravated assault and bat-

After the hearing Burke, whose in-

MAN OF VARIED CALLINGS



no personal animosity against Doctor Haney in the movement.

"We hope to get a decision in the case before September," he said. "There Grand Lodge, Order of Sons of St. is no animus in the suit, but Doctor Thompson feels that as the constitu-tionality of the law is in doubt the court, not the Board of Education, should decide the matter." George, opened their biennial con- Hospital of a fracture of the skull, the vention today. Sessions will continue result of being struck on the head, the each day this week. Meetings will be held in St. George's House, at the southwest corner of Nineteenth and Arch streets. Doctor Thompson is seventy-six years

Arch streets.

The meeting marks the fitieth anniversary of the order. It was founded in Scranton, and is a purely fraternal Rosen's place, according to the police. and beneficial organization, taking care of sick and distressed members. A bronze tablet will be unveiled to-

A bronze tablet will be unveiled tonight at the Lighthouse roof garden,
Mascher street and Lehigh avenue, in
memory of members of the order who
died in the war. The tablet will then
be placed in the Episcopal Hospital,
where the order has endowed a bed.
The committee in charge of the arrangements includes Fred Travis, chairman;
Frank Brook, secretary, and Fred W. Frank Brook, secretary, and Fred W. Dodd, treasurer.

#### "Oh, judge," said the man. "My best friend died. Poor John! He's under the sod." HEARD BULLET TWICE 'Who's John?" Magistrate Grelis

This caused a fresh outburst from Once When It Passed Him and Then When He Passed It When one "victim" faints and an

ther jackrabbits down the street what else can a hardworking highwayman do but run away? Raymond Countis, 3512 German-town avenue, and William Jackson, 23 years old, of the same address, both negroes, told the police they were held up by a masked and armed bandit at

Sixteenth and Tioga streets early to-Jackson said he streaked down the street when the hold-up man drew a revolver, fired one shot and demanded money. Countis said he "musta money. Countis said he "musta fainted," for he was found unconscious

Another meeting of the striking by a patrolman in plain clothes.

#### Accused of Stealing Barrels

Frank Wilson, thirty-four years old, giving an address on South Eleventh street, Philadelphia, was held in \$500 bail for court by Recorder Stackhouse in Camden today, charged with the larceny of a wagon load of barrels from the R. M. Hollingshead Co., Ninth and Market streets, Camden. Wilson, who used to be employed by this company, stole one load of barrels several days are according to the police, and was ago, according to the police, and was arrested yesterday when he returned

# INCREASE

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward P. Taafe, 4536 Chestnut st., and
Jessie M. Carrigan, 5100 Wainut st.
Andrew J. Graham, Shawmont, Pa., and
Agnes Leaver, 4707 Smick at.
Joseph Majewski, New 17 S. 17th st.
William L. Cotton, 617 S. 17th st.
Henry W. Loraine, 2216 Cedan ave., and
Mary V. Mehiman, 324 E. Girard ave.
Robert M. Cargen, 8676 Frankford ave.
Joseph T. Ruth, 393 Frankford ave., and
Mary C. Giatts, 3923 Frankford ave., and
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S. Gallagher, 2216 Fairmount ave.
Eusebic Scriboni, 1021 Annin st., and Virstnia Malandra, 1113 Annin st.
Erwin A. Wood, Coning, N. Y., and Catharine G. Fretchie, 2029 N. 18th st., and Lillian,
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Snyder, 1550 Stillman st.
Abe Gordon, 1504 Franklin st., and Jennie
Spiller, 312 Cross st.
George Hugunin, 7040 Saybrook ave., and
Eather Aberx, 2210 S. Renaffon Terrace.
Jack A. Lamy, 1248 Caldwalader st., and
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# **CLUE TO BERGDOL**

Get Grover in Testimony at Erwin's Hearing

WILL QUESTION MOTHER

different course, will during vacation be in charge of the greenhouses and gardens at the school. Miss Ula Ferguson Fax, of Memphis, Tenn., a junior, is expecting to assist at a poultry farm in Toronto. Canada, during her vacation.

Another student, of the class of December, 1920, Miss Alice Rhodes, has an iris nursery near Jackson, Mich.

The graduates of the school are filling positions as supervising gardeners for positions as supervising gardeners for Cleveland Bergdoll at the court-martial of his brother, Erwin, which begins a week from today at Governors

#### 'CLOSE SHAVE' ALL AROUND

ment. There was a dispute about the change, Rosen saying he had given Fugitives Missed by Patrolman's the back room of the saloon. McGrew objected that he had not intended to Shots, Barbers Escape Competition High-priced barbers here had a nar- | car. uy them drinks and a fight started.
Patrolman Klatzbucher, of the Front and Master streets station, arrested Burke, McGrew, Rosen, Mrs. Ida Ro-sen, his wife, and the bartender, Max

Two men, caught near Ridge and Allegheny avenues at 2 o'clock this morning after a chase in which shots were fired, told Magistrate Price they were going into the barber business and would win trade by low prices, hinting the price would be five cents. This "explanation" was made when

razor was found on each of the fendants, who said they were Frank Sullivan, Stanton street above Ridge juries had been considered slight, col-lapsed and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where it was found his skull avenue, and James McEnery, Calumet street above Ridge avenue.

Sullivan and McEnery, according to the police, were loitering at Ridge and

was fractured.
McGrew went before Magistrate Stevenson and swore out warrants for the saloonkeeper, his wife and the barsaloonkeeper, his wife and the bar-tender, alleging Rosen had struck Burke over the head with a pickhandle, and Rosenstein had pointed a revolver at the two of them.

Magistrate Stevenson yesterday held Enery, firing two shots before the fugi-tive would halt. McHale, the other bluecoat, subdued Sullivan with a

House of Correction for three months.



Judge Advocate Sees Chance to

to learn something of Grover's present Bergdoll, the slacker's mother, who both will be questioned under oath on this point during the trial.

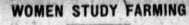
Philadelphia, where he spent some time interrogating witnesses in the coming trial of Erwin.

street, died last night in St. Mary's Colonel Cresson denied a report that a redict in the court-martial of Lieu-ynant Colonel Hunt, who was charged result of being struck on the head, the colored say, during a fight Friday evening in the saloon of Harry Rosen, Section and Master streets.

Burke and John McGrew, 1344 Rosen's place, according to the police and McGrew offered a \$5 bill in pay-

Allegheny avenues when two patrol men approached. The men ran. For ney, one of the patrolmen, chased Mc

nightstick wallop.
Magistrate Price, in the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue Rosen and Rosenstein without bail to await the outcome of Burke's injuries. Mrs. Rosen was held in \$1000 bail. Rosen and Rosenstein are to be rear-raigned today at Central Station. station, today sent both men to the



Horticulture School at Ambier Opens Summer Course Today

The summer course at the School of Horticulture at Ambler opens today. The school authorities report that a goodly number of students are registered for the class.

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Two of the special branches in the summer course, canning and preserving and vegetable gardening, are valuable because of the opportunities they open to reduce the cost of living.

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positions as supervising gardeners for private estates, greenhouses, reformatories and educational institutions, as trained workers in orchards and on

### hiding place from Erwin or Mrs. Emma STATE POLICE GUARD ROADS

Constabulary Campaigns Against only

Bandits by Governor's Order In an effort to round up the foot pads and automobile bandits who have

hold-ups and other crimes have been committeed in the last week. Two of the affairs resulted in murder, and as most of the small towns are policed by one or two men, Governor Sproul, after hearing of the repeated complaints, de-cided to send the best troopers avail-

state police will exercise their full power to halt and search every person. automobile or wagon that is at all suspicious. The recent raid of bandits who held up and stole several truckloads of had no particular bearing in

### Attacked Conductor of Train

Charles Williams, twenty-three years old, 1741 Broadway, Camden, was sentenced to three months in the county jail by Recorder Stackhouse today, charged with assault and battery. The plaintiff was Thomas Ashton. 1188 Haddon avenue, a conductor on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, According to Ashton, he ordered Williams to take his feet off a seat and stop smoking in a car other than a smoking gh-priced barbers here had a nar-escape from a five-cent shave setition today.

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# SEVENTY-ONE PASS NAB TWO THIEF SUSPECTS

took their final bar examinations here five weeks ago were notified today that they had passed. Forty failed to meet the requirements of the State Board of Law Examiners.

These seventy-one new lawyers will automatically be admitted to practice Colonel Cresson said today in New gardeners, as teachers in schools of hor- the latter part of the month, when they will be sworn in before the common plens judges.

Of the 142 men and women who took their preliminary examinations twenty-eight passed outright: thirty-eight passed conditionally; seventy-six failed to pass and will have to be re-examined

Temple law school, which conducts the only evening law classes in the state. they know about Grover's present hiding place." said Colonel Cresson. "If they know anything, perhaps, being on their oath, they may give the facts. We expect to examine thirty-eight witnesses."

Colonel Cresson said there would be no tendency to let Erwin down easily at his court-martial. The charges against him will be pressed as vigor-lagainst him will be pressed the highways between this between this determing grounds, Governor Sproul, upon the request of several victims of the highways between this city and Chester camping grounds, Governor Sproul, upon the request of several victims of the highways between this city and Chester camping grounds, Governor Sproul, upon the request of several victims of the highways between this city and Chester camping grounds, Governor Sproul, upon the request of several victims of the highways between this city and Chester camping grounds, Governor Sproul, upon the request of several victims of the highways between this city and Chester camping grounds, Governor Sproul, upon the request of several victims of the highways between this city and Chester camping grounds, Governor Sproul, upon the request of several victims of the highways between this city and Chester camping grounds, Governor Sproul, upon the request of several victims of the highways between this city and Chester camping grounds, Governor Sproul, upon the request of several victims of the highways between this c tion was expressed at this school'

students up for their finals. The other candidates come chiefly from the University of Pennsylvania law scho other schools throughout the state and country. The examinations are heltwice annually, and are held simul taneously at Pittsburgh and this city.

The 142 men and women who too their preliminary examinations this war compose the highest number of candi dates who have taken the examina tions, with the exception of one term. This was in July of 1916, when 155

men and women appeared.

The members of the board expressed satisfaction with the results of the examinations this year, even though the percentage who passed their finals is the least bit below average.

BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT The Municipal band will play tonight at Sixty-seventh street and Buist avenue. The Fairmount Park band wil nue. The Fairmount Park band will play tonight at Strawberry Mansion.

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Admitted to Practice
Later in Month

WOMEN AMONG SUCCESSFUL

Rowan, who gave his address as 1422
North Ninth street, Philadelphia, and also of 194 Brown place, New York city: Harry Brinn, of 1442 Bouth street, Philadelphia, and Arthur Miller, of 250 East Second street, New York city. The police are of the opinion that the prisoners know something of the dynamiting and robbing of the safe he than National drug store and an art store in the early morning hours of July 5 last.

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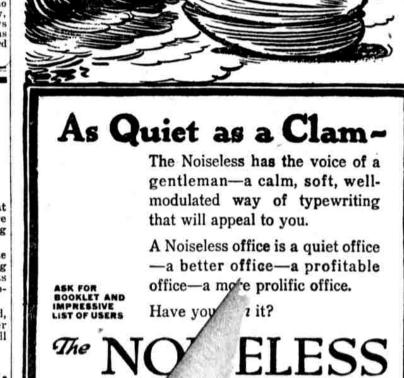
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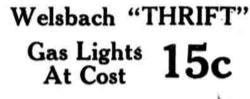


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