# **MAYOR DENIES DEAL** FOR HIGHER FARES

Declares There's Misapprehension Regarding Agreements With President of P. R. T.

### CITY GAINS SIGNAL VICTORY

Mayor Moore, in his latest statement on transit denies he and Thomas E. Mitten, head of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., have entered into any "deal" for higher fares.

The Mayor admits fares cannot be raised with the city's consent alone, because the Public Service Commission is the supreme authority in rate-fixing for public utilities.

The Mayor was somewhat aroused by a general impression, received from his recent statements, that he was prepared to grant the P. R. T. a fare increase. through a new agreement modifying the agreement of 1907.

#### Mayor Dictates Statement He dictated this statement :

There is nothing to say from the Mayor's office about transit matters, ex cept that there seems to be a misappre hension as to agreements between the Mayor and Mr. Mitten. The Mayor is not making any agreements without the public knowing of them. The Mayor hopes the Rapid Transit management may succeed in its financial plans and that it may be able to give an improveservice. He has not advocated an in-crease of fares, but has stated that it looked to him as if the Rapid Transit Co. would have to obtain increased rev enue, either by a reduction of rentals to the underlying companies or the only other alternative-an increase of fares. rbich would be a matter entirely for the Public Service Commission

to legal phases of the question the Mayor is relying upon the city so licitor, who has been requested to safe guard the interests of the city before the Public Service Commission and other

#### Oppose Tariff Withdrawal

Mayor Moore and City Solicitor Smyth are being urged to protest the withdrawal from the Public Service Commission of the higher fare tariff by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. at this time. Certain city officials are endeavoring to have the city refuse to con to the abandonment of the proceed ings because the cessation of those proceedings might result in the loss of the appraisal of the entire transit system. ssion and which is virtually completed at present.

be based on a fair return on the value of the property of the P. R. T., the officials say, and inasmuch as the city already has appropriated \$50,000 for the mobile was being forwarded. This inwould resent, the stage is set for the This was denied at the effice of the valuation proceedings. The officials bureau of investigation of the department fearful lest the company present ment here today. Such a "tip" was another higher fare tariff and endeavor received about two weeks ago, it was to have it approved without basing it on said, but the automobile never came

in having the commission order the message came, valuation, the first that has been made D. Clarence of the present proceedings before the from his military guard here last spring, commission might necessitate the waging of that battle over again. The city, in opposing the P. R. T. no transfer-light took the contemhigher-fare plan adhere to that belief.

## Mr. Mitten Out of Town .

Mr. Smyth said he did not care to hontas. state whether, in view of the with-drawal of the petition for increased will pass through Philadelphia. fares, the city would intervene in the petition brought by associations of business men before the Public Service Com-mission, to have the rentals of the underlying companies reduced.

Much, he said, would depend upon

the action taken by the Public Service Commission upon the P. R. T. petition The commission may refuse to permit the withdrawal of the petition, in which case the city will be obliged to go ahead with its protest against the increases In such a case the city probably would not consider the question of joining in the petition of the business Opinion among lawyers appears to

be that the commission will consent to the withdrawal of the petition, but will continue its request for figures showing the valuation of the P. R. T. Mr. Mitten, P. R. T. "chief." who left yesterday for Boston, from where,

it was said at his office, he will beard s yacht for a cruise, is not expected return to Philadelphia until next Thursday. During his absonce, it was said, Mr. Mitten will be absolutely out of touch with the situation here, his yacht not being provided with wireless.

## **ALLIANCE-VARE** HARMONY FADING

Voorhees Intimates Cunningham May Refuse to Guide Finance for City Committee

Sharp differences between the Republican Alliance and the Republican City Committee in the coming presidential campaign were indicated today liv velopments in the local political situa-It now seems certain the Allian will work independently of the commitand all task of harmony appears to be unfounded. Alliance distrust of the committee he-

gan recently when the committee elected Thomas W. Cunningham to the chair manship of its finance committee. This was regarded as a move on the part of the Vare adherents to shift to Cunning ham the responsibility for collecting po-litical assessments from officeholders. Cunningham has not yet announced whether he will accept the chairman-ship although he has stated emphatical ly that he will never approve of nor take part in the collection of such as-

sessments John W. Voorhees, secretary of the await the action of the coroner. Republican alliance, today intimated Cunningham will decline to serve. Mr. Voorbees said Cunningham is chairman



tee for Monday to Plan Campaign Work

the Harding-Coolidge campaign com-mittee, to be held in his office next Monday in the Land Title Building. prominent in local politics, is organiz-ing the committee, said today that the work is progressing satisfactorily. At Monday's meeting and a second meeting which probably will be held later in the week, it is expected that the ultimate size of the committee will be agreed or other purposes, may submit a bid or make any other kind of a proposition to the shipping board, and that its

I do not want the committee to be unwieldy." said Coles today. "It probable will consist of fifty to 100 mem-

invitation committee have agreed to acsaid Coles. They, in turn, will cend invitations to prominent men are willing to work hard for the Republican candidates in this district. Every one interested in the success of the Harding Coolidge ticket may be stockholder in the Republican camlign. Details as to how this big people's

corporation which desires to elect two new officers and many assistants, were mapped out by Will H. Hays, chairman the Republican National Committee, and Senator Penrove at the latter's home, 1331 Spruce street, last night.

Among those present at the conference were Joseph R. Grundy and William H. Folwell, Pennsylvania treasurer of the Republican National

Committee, Former Governor Edwin S. Stuart and District Attorney Rotan met Mr. Hays on his arrival in the afternon and urged him to invite Senator Harding to speak in Philadelphia under the auspices of the Union League.

New Plan Is Popular As set forth by Mr. Hays and Sena-or Penrose the "decentralized" financial program agreed upon is a decided departure from previous methods of collecting campaign funds. Mr. Hays said it has been received with enthusiasm in all other states and both he dence that it would work out well in Pennsylvania.

Briefly, the plan contemplates

vidual subscriptions to the general fund of the government is adequately pro-in amounts not exceeding a miximum of tected. It was intimated that a "satis-This money is to be paid into the hands of the state treasurer. The funds thus collected will be used to defray the expenses of the presidential, senatorial and congressional campaigns senatorial and congressional campaigns in each state. The state treasurer is yard and not as a link in the country's authorized to appoint country committees, the members of which will work tees, the members of which will work whether the bids or the question of sale will be submitted to the White House Perry H. Howard, of Jackson, Miss. The chief merit of the plan, as described by Mr. Hays, is the fact that will create interest both in the party and in the campaign among men and who previously had never either contributed to the party nor taken more than a passive interest in its candi-dates. Furthermore, it will free the from the charge of being suc-

# M'GRAW GOES WEST TO JOIN HIS GIANTS

Not a "Cur"

New York, Aug. 20.—(B) A, P. )-John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, who has been the central

figure of two investigations here within the last two weeks, has gone to Chi

nited Communist party of America, at any time in connection with inquiry A party of patrolmen later went through the section in the neighborhood of Front and Green streets tearing down big-type posters calling on the workers of America to declare their sympathy with Soviet Russia and call admission that he purchased liquor at may last even longer, as several em-the club.

Race street, 89500, and Charlotte player of Hog Island have been assured. Cochrane, 7114 Greenway avenue

ant avenue when he saw eight vin was McGraw's personal friend. en putting up posters; they ran. was the last man in the world McGraw Wilkinson is one of the best runners would strike."

## ROME REBUKES MANNIX

Urged to Be Moderate in Dealing With British Questions

London, Aug. 20.—(By A. P.)—The Consistory at Rome has directed to Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix, of Melbourne. Australia, a strong exhortation urging moderation in his treatment of loss of both hands, it may not consti-British political questions, according to a British official message from Rome

a the Fifteenth street and Snyder average station for having run down and then driving away without waiting to aid the grl.

The accident happened resterday Goldstine is charged with having run down Terese Guila, four years old, fof 1019 Passyunk avenue, near her home. He kept on going, it is charged later being caught in a garage on Ninth street. He was held without bail to await the action of the coroner.

TWENTY PASS FIRE TESTS

Bertha C. Howards 1020 South so.

Washer 2010 Conningham will decline to serve. Mr. Veorhees said Countingham is chairman in name only," and that no alliance men expect any help in the coming campaing from the city committee.

A majority of Alliance men appear to be in favor of "going it alone" in the campaign. Nevertheless it is considered by them advisable to seek the support of Mayor Moore in spite of the Mayor's announcement that he will have nothing to do with political moneuvering. Alliance members will try to get his advice at least and largely will be guided by it. If the present differences between the Alliance and the committee should draw far an average of \$5.6 per cent. Fourth aby result in a keen fight for the election of the minor of methologies was killed when the ladder broke at the minor of of the minor of methologies with the presidential ticket.

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### **OUTING FOR CRIPPLES**

Forty Incurables Will Be Given Ar Auto Ride by Shriners

Forty boys and girls, ranging in age from four to fifteen years, will be taken for a long automobile ride tomorrow for a long automobile ride tomorrow afternoon by the Shrinera. They are the children suffering from incurable diseases who are cared for at the Philadelphia Home for Incurables. Fortyeighth street and Woodland avenue.

W. Freeland Kendrick, head of the Shriners here, has arranged the outing, and will accompany them. The superand will accompany them. The super-intendent of the home, Miss Kelly, and several nurses will also be taken to look

after the children.

The party will motor to the Lu Lu Country Club. North Glenside, where cake and ice cream will be served. None of the children is physically able to partake in games, so the entertainment will be the enjoyment of the country, and of the long automobile ride

# RETURN TO FARMS, **NEGROES ARE URGED**

Convention Told of One Land Owner in South Who Makes erning the operations of the board cires \$50,000 Yearly

A return to farming was advocated oday as the salvation of the negro race in America by R. W. Westbury, of Fort Sumpter, S. C., at the closing sesion of the convention of the National Nogro Rusiness League at the Dunbar

Theatre. Westbury declared that farming furnished the negro with his natural environment. He said negroes who take up farming quickly adapt them-

selves to the work. It proves a boon to them, he said, and at the same time helps lower the cost of living.

Everything is being done by negro land owners in the South to encourage the negroes in a "back-to-the-land" novement. Housing conditions on the arm are being constantly improved. Mr. Westbury said. As evidence of the profit in farming

Sumpter, whose income from his farm new amounts to \$50,000 annually, Mr. Walter Foster, president of the Imerican Broom Co., of Boston, said

that manufacturing presented unlimited pportunities to the negro. that with a capital of \$4800 he had in two years developed a business which nets him \$17,000 annually.

George W. Lee, of Memphis, Tenn.,
and J. C. Lindsay, of Atlanta, Ga., Officials of the hoard declared Hog told of the accomplishments of life in

or other authority for sanction before president of the National Negro Bar Association, encouraged young negroes to study law.

if the suffrage amendment is definitely ratified A proclamation, written by Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, was read be-fore the convention. The proclamation made, especially in Madrid and Barce-appointed a committee of eight negroes long, to make the season a brilliant one. New Jersey.

## WILLS PROBATED TODAY

A bid for Heg Islan I has been made Henry Kost Makes Number of Small other details by a group of Philadelphia financiers

Plans were kept secret, according to Howard B. French, a leading businessman and one of those interested in the delivery to the following: St. Vicenty, and the last ten years, and the secret according to the following sums were devised: Fifty been doubled within the last ten years, mitted to probate today. Howard B. French, a leading dustiness to the following: St. Vincent's robberies, most of which are accommon movement. These plans, he said, conformal or following sums were united by violence, are increasing in panied by violence, are increasing in the conformal or following sums were united by violence, are increasing in the conformal or following sums were united by violence, are increasing in the conformal or following sums were united by violence are increasing in the conformal or following sums were united by violence are increasing in the conformal or following sums were united by the conformal or following sums were unite template the use of some of the fifty shipways for vessel construction, the building of two drydocts and the utilization of what is now the wet basin, where ships are autifited, for a huge terminal.

More Time Asked

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Relatives were the beneficiaries in McGraw also has been turned out at Hog Island.

This work will last until January 1.

s concerning his alleged according to those at Hog Island. It he purchased liquor at may last even longer, as several em.

Recent three other wills probated as follows:
Eliza R. Pipping, 901 Oak Lane avenue, \$25,000; Joseph Bechtold, 5108 82300.

# WINS STATE SCHOLARSHIP

Former South Philadelphia High School Boy Passes Examinations Samuel J. Lischin. 217 Christian street, has been notified by Doctor Fine-gan, state superintendent of education. that he has been awarded a scholarship the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg. Lischin is one of the eight winners of the competitive ex-

Boys. Lischin was secretary of his class and associate editor-in-chief of the school paper and class record book. In his senior year he also won the army probably take up journalism at the Wharton School in the fall. At present Lischin is a member of the statistical

## HELD AS BIGAMIST

Has Two Wives

at Central Station, today. According to the testimony, Jerellor married his first wife in Newark, N. J., fourteen years ago and last May was

He was arrested last many property rant sworn out by the Media police upon rant sworn out by the Media police upon the sworn out by two wives. Both appeared at the hearing.

# 'HUNGER STRIKERS' START RIOT IN JAI

Baltimore Convicts Wreck Dormitory-Fire Hose Subdues Insurgents; Fireman Hurt

By the Associated Press Baltimore, Aug. 20.—More than fifty 'hunger strikers' started a riot in a dormitory of the Maryland penitentiary here early this morning. Shortly before 3 o'clock the men, who had been segre-gated, tore out the electric lights and, with the building in darkness, started a with the building in darkness, started a demonstration that lasted for two hours. Breaking out of their cells in some unknown manner, the men, though unable to get out of the building, set up a shouting and general racket that could be heard for blocks. City policemen responded to a riot call, but had little processes in qualifier the disturbance here. success in quelling the disturbance be-cause of their inability to see the riot-ers in the inky darkness. The warden

then resorted to fire hose, several streams of water being played upon the men by fire companies called to the prison. The men by fire companies caused to prison. The prisoners then began to quiet down. This morning's demonstration resulted MANY MAKE ADDRESSES from a strike a few days ago of prisoners who declared they would not work unless given a better variety of food. The warden met their ultimatum with a declaration that any man who would not work would not eat. All but about

fifty of the men went to work. Dormitory Is Wrecked

Dormitory C. in which the prisoners participating in the riot were segregated. is a wreck today. The big steel gate leading to the yard was badly bent. Cell doors and interior iron bars were wrenched from their places and gaping holes were dug in the brick walls. The

maddened convicts had almost succeeded in reaching the yard before they were driven back by the guards. It was still dark when the police and firemen arrived and after firing a few shots through the windows the besiegers settled down to wait for daylight and for two hours the firemen, police and guards stood outside the building hear-

ing the curses of the convicts as they finished wrecking the place. As soon as it was dawn the gate was wrenched open and the police and firemen dashed through, the prisoners retreating to the top tier of the building, from which vantage point they showered missiles upon their attackers. By this time the firemen had gotten four streams of water into action and the convicts were driven into a corner. Sceing the futility of further resistance threw up their hands in surrende The only casualty reported was the injury of a fireman by a flying brick.

#### THEATRES MAY NOT OPEN Spanish Managers Find Workers' Demands Excessive

Madrid, Aug. 20.—(By A. P.)—Proprietors of theatres throughout Spain are looking forward with some apprehension to the senson opening in Sen tember, owing to the action of their employes in connection with syndical-Great preparations have been but managers express the opinion that many enterprises will fail, owing to the of meeting the increased demands of actors and other employes,

left to his daughter, Katharina

## EXPLOSION KILLS TWO

Twelve Others Injured When Gasoline Reservoir Bursts

of mortar and debris.

Windows in nearby dwellings and manufacturing plants were wrecked by the explosion. Every ambulance in the city, including a portion of the fire de-partment, responded. Thousands of workers in the vicinity

Philadelphia county May 21 last.

He is seventeen years of age and a graduate of the June, 1920, class of the South Philadelphia High School for Boys, Lischin was secretary of his and associate all seventees and associate all seventees are seventees and associate all seventees and seventees are seventees and associate all seventees and seventees are seventees and seventees and seventees are seventees and seventees are seventees and seventees and seventees are seventees as a seventees are seventees and seventees are seventees and seventees are seventees as a sevente air struck the surrounding buildings, in

# ACCUSED OF INFANTICIDE

Woman Charged for Second Time in 3 Years With Killing Infant

Newark, N. J., Aug. 20.—(By A. P.) Charged for the second time within three years of having murdered her new-born infant, Mrs. Joseph Ehrlinger today awaited action by a grand jury which will determine whether is to go on trial for infanticide. drs. Ehrlinger was arrested yester-after a search which began last

Monday, when police were informed she had strangled her infant daughter and murdering a baby son three years ago.

Hearing on Express Rates Aug. 27 Washington, Aug. 20 .- (By A. P.)-Hearings on the application of the American Railway Express Co. for further rate increases to meet the recent wage award of the railroad labor board. were set for August 27 today by the

# No Need for State

Pennsylvania's constitution and laws the word "male," so that our state constitution in reality reads:

'Every citizen twenty-one years of age possessing the qualifications (enumerated in it), shall be entitled to vote at all elections.

"While the Nineteenth amendment inhibits the state from making sex s DEMAND BETTER FOOD qualification for voting, and consequently as part of the supreme law of the land wholly eliminates such qualifications thereof, it does not operate to change, alter or abrogate any other qualifications, under our laws and constitution, entitling a citizen to vote. will be encumbent upon the women to proceed to qualify themselves for the exercise of this right precisely as men must qualify for its exercise. In other words, the measure of qualification will be exactly the same for men and women. These requisites, as enumer-ated in section 1, article 8 of the constitution of Pennsylvania, are as fol-lows: 'Subject to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of elec-tors as the General Assembly may

Voting Rerquirements

"First, Citizenship of the United States at least one month.
"Second. Residence in the state one ear immediately preceding the election or having been previously a qualified elector or native born citizen of the state and having removed therefrom and returned within six months. "Third. Residence in the election district two months immediately preceding

"Fourth. Payment of a state or county tax if twenty-two years of age and upwards, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election. "All women, therefore, possessing constitutional qualifications are eligible to vote. All of these require-ments may be inherently possessed by woman, except assessment, registration and the payment of a tax. question then arises.

women, under the law as it now stands. be assessed, pay a tax and register where registration is required. "The acts of Assembly on the subject of assessment, liability to taxa-tion and registration, beginning with the act of April 15, 1834, P. I., 509, point out a method by which all citizens of the commonwealth can be as-sessed, pay taxes and register. No one who is a citizen and, of course, women are just as much citizens as men. can be denied the right to be assessed. pay taxes, to be enrolled or to be regis-tered in accordance with the law. In-deed, the constitution provides that all laws or the which laws on the subject of elections 'shall' be uniform throughout the state,' and it will now be incumbent upon county minissioners, assessors and registration officers to meet the condition which has arisen out of the enfranchisement women and to afford every facility o them to qualify themselves as elec-

Urge Women to Be Diligent 'It is urged that the women themselves shall be diligent to see that they are assessed in due time and form. They should not be content to assume that this will be done, but everywhere make inquiry to see that it actually has been done. The situation is a novel and unprecedented one in our commonwealth and without their vigilant and intelligent co-operation it may happen that many assessors, however faithful or anxious to do their full duty, will over look some names

"It being obvious from a reading of pany would receive 90 per cent of these acts that women can be assessed investment was expressed to the and have the right to pay a county tax, and observing the conditions laid down by unions regarding hours of work and missioners and the assessors throughout missioners and the assessors throughout the state to see that they are enrolled Two Madrid theatres, the Reina Vic- and assessed and do pay a tax, and this Attorney Declares Investigation

Will Prove His Client Is

A number of small bequests to rether eyes on Hog Island for more than a year, it has become known, and have already tendered their bid to A number of small bequests to reduce their service of the impossibility of meeting expenses.

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For it is a transported to the managers of ot register in cities. I am of the opinion that under existing laws the right to vote at the general election in November vested in all the women of the state aside from the assets in the posset has possess the p who possess the necessary constitutional qualifications, and who pay a county tax and are enrolled and register."

of Attorney General Allen and the plice, there was a deposit of \$1500 is Boston bank in the name of the w qualifications, and who pay a county tax and are enrolled and register." A conference to determine how much of the president of the companioney should be appropriated to assess Charles Brightwell; a deposit in a oney should be appropriated to assess

> Mayor Moore's office today Four at Meeting

Those present were Mayor Moore, E. Lawrence Fell, chairman of the board of registration commissioners, L. E. Beitler, attorney for the board, and Richard Weglein, president of Council. It was said that \$50,000 would cover work of preparing women to vote it Philadelphia. The ordinance to be in-troduced at a meeting of Council Monday probably will appropriate this sum. Commissioner Fell urged the neces-Syracuse, N. Y., Ang. 20.—(By A. Commissioner Fell urged the necessity for larger quarters for the Board of Registration Commissioners. The voir, the property of the C. E. Mills use of Room 296 in City Hall is to be considered. This room is now occupied by the naturalization and river the bodies of the men under by the naturalization and river the bodies of the bodies of the men under by the naturalization and river the bodies of the bodies of the men under by the naturalization and river the bodies of the men under by the naturalization and river the bodies of the bodies ranch of the Quarter Sessions Court.

Boon to Party

Ratification of the suffrage amendment will be a big boon to the Repubican party, especially in Pennsylvania according to Harman G. Kephart, state came panie-stricken when bricks and treasurer, who was in this city today heavy mortar slabs blown high into the to confer with some of the political "Ratification came at a very oppor-

The sympathy of the women cannot be affected by such subterfuges now, especially when they are so conversant with the high cost of living. They, better than the men, are in

touch with the prices of food and many other essentials, for the women are the ones who handle the market basket. view of the conditions they will doubt embrace the opportunity and ote for a change in government.

# eed for State Suffrage Action RECEIVERS NAMED FOR PONZI ESTATE

Old Colony Foreign Exchange Also Taken Over by

Court

ASSETS NOT ASCERTAINED

By the Associated Press Boston, Aug. 20,-The broken for tunes of Charles Ponsi and the interest of thousands of investors in his pa rich-quick scheme were placed in r ceivership by Judge Morton of the fee eral district court today. The court s pointed three receivers: William Sears, of Cohasset: John Forbes Par kins, of Milton, and Edward A. Thun. ton, of Fall River. It was ordered that they qualify in bonds of \$50,000 sea. The amount of assets to be handled is uncertain, Ponzi's statement that they would aggregate \$4,000,000 being the only estimate available.

Claims May Reach \$7,000,000 The receivers will be called upon The receivers will be carry aggregation adjust claims which already aggregation more than that sum on the records of noteholders tabulated by the state attorney general, and the to is likely to run to \$7,000,000, according to the estimate of Edwin L. Pride. accountant who has been making a audit of Ponzi's liabilities for the fee eral authorities. These figures inclu-the 50 per cent profits promised | Ponzi to his investors and incorporate

in the notes which he issued for ner ment in ninety days. With the probability that settleme of claims will be on the basis of actual investments, the figures will be pare down by approximately one-third. The eceivers also will be called upon decide whether they will proceed against those persons to whom Ponzi paid the 50 per cent profit before he doing business.

He asserted yesterday that he hi paid out \$7.500,000. payments were refunds of actual is vestments only, where hundreds of per sons had hastened to abandon the sons had hastened to abandon promised profits in the run of drawals which marked several of the Securities Exchange Co. Ponzi Paid \$2,000,000 Interest

Accordingly, the amount of mone and out by Ponzi in interest, and subect to action by the receivers, shor held that undue preference given the persons who received h would be approximately \$2,000,000.

Of the receivers named by July Morton, Sears and Thurston are law vers and Perkins is a business mi Sears appeared at the hearing on B petition for receivers as the represent tive of the Legal Aid Society, of t tors. Thurston was formerly chain of the Republican state committee. kins was formerly secretary and tree irer of the Calumet & Heela Company

Receiver for Old Colony Also The Old Colony Foreign Excharates of interest for investments. was placed in receivership by J Morton, John E. Hannigan, of this lawyer, being named as receiver.

by Robert Gallagher, counsel for company. This figure is consider higher than the estimate of Atto General Allen, of Massachusett

Mr. Gallagher told the court the and register women here was held in York bank of \$15,000, and the of furniture.

## WON'T "HOLD" AMERICANS

Chairman of Korean Commis Calls Japanese Charge Fabrication Washington, Aug. 20.-(By A. I -Cabled reports from Tokio that a plate to "hold" the party of American congressmen now visiting the far East who it arrived in Korea has been uneart were characterized today by Kius Kimm, chairman of the Korean con What was planned, he said, was

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ment.

FOR THE COLLECTOR

SAMUEL J. LISCHIN Member of the June, 1920, class of the Southern High School, who was one of the scholars awarded a Philadelphia city scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania. He

will enter the Wharton School in

the fall. Lischin lives at 217

# Christian street. At present he is employed in the advertising depart-ment of the Evening Public Ledger GROVER MAY SEND **AUTO TO ROMIG**

Mrs. Bergdoll Says "Judge" Received Message From Slacker Wednesday

HE'LL SURRENDER

Grover C. Bergdoll, escape prisoner and slacker, will send the auto ong friend James E. Romig, according to a statement in New York today by Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, his mother, Mrs. Bergdell is on Governors Island. N. Y., visiting Erwin Bergdell, another which already has been ordered by the son, in his cell in Castle William, Er win leaves for Fort Leavenworth tomor-

row, where he will serve a four-year fare increase must necessarily sentence for draft dedging.

Romig, according to Mrs. Bergdell, express purpose of employing experts to formation, she said, was passed on to check up the figures that the P. R. T. Department of Justice agents.

and they could get no information of city had gained a signal victory the fugitive at the place from which the Clarence Gibboney, lawyer in the history of local transit, and the Mrs. Hergdoll and Romig in charges officials point out that the abandonment growing out of the escape of Grover

plan, took the position that plated return of the automobile, Mrs. the valuation would not attain a figure Bergdoll also intimated that Grover high enough to justify the present fixed might surrender soon. But said she charges, and the officials favoring the hadn't heard from him since his escape, fight against the withdrawal of the Erwin Bergdoll will begin his trip to Fort Leavenworth chained to a number of other prisoners recently returned from France on the transport Poen The party will be guarded

## ARRESTED AS RADICALS

Patrolman Charges Two With Post-

ing Soviet Proclamation Two men were arrested early this engo to take charge of his morning when a patrolman came upon a group posting a manifesto from the living Common manifesto from the living Common manifesto from the return in forty-eight hours if wanted

a general strike.

The two men in custody are Harry Stanishaw. New York, and Joseph Cozik, Moore street below Third, this city. They at first denied they were connected with the group which posted the manifestos, but are said to have confined to the house with a scalp would be good until some titreature concealed in hidden pockets just above the cuff of their trouser legs.

The men are said to have told the police they were members of a party of twenty sent here from Akron. O., to canyass Philadelphia for the Soviet.

en putting up posters; they can the police department, and he pressed them hard, emptying his revolver in the air. Six of the men boarded a trolley and got away. Wilkinsop caught the thers and, after a fight, put them un-

### eral authorities. FLAYS COWARDLY AUTOIST

The pri-oners were held for the fed-

Should Be Behind Bars, Says Magistrate After Girl's Death

der arrest

John Goldstine, twenty-two years old of 1000 Willow street, was flayed as a "coward who should be behind the bars," by Mugistrate Dougherty today in the Fifteenth street and Snyder ave. In the Fifteenth street and Snyder ave. Betha c Holes 6412 Tulip at. and Betha c Holes 6412 Tulip at.

Coles Calls Meeting of Commit- Any or All Bids May Be Rejected if Shipping Board So Decides

LIMITED TO 100 MEMBERS PHILA. MEN PLAN OFFER

George W. Coles, chairman of the Town Meeting party, has called a conference of the invitation committee of are shortly to be asked, remained as

is arding Coolidge campaign comto be held in his office next by in the Land Title Building.

Coles, who with other men control local politics, is organized as much a mystery as ever teday.

Admiral W. S. Benson, president of the shipping board, has directed that the advertisements now being prepared control in local politics, is organized. clause by which the board will re the right to reject any or all bids. tion to the shipping board, and that it

proposal will receive special considera-

At the same time officials of the

to sell any ships or determine the board's policy in any matter that may arise, even though they do not constitute a majority of its membership

Bids Due by September 20 According to the provisions of the proposals for the purchase of Hog Island will be received by the board up to 5 p. m., September 20. They are to be opened at 10 a. m., September 21, in the office of the supply and sales division here. Its facilities and equipment, according to the advertisement. "undoubt-

edly provide it with the fundamentals for the best-arranged and most modequipped terminal and storage yard in the country. Detailed inventory, blueprints and photographs of the yard will be avail Washington for prospective bid-

Possession can be given on the com-

pletion of the present ship construction program about October 1, 1920, officials Under the terms of sale as approved by Admiral Benson, the title to the property will remain in the Shipping to the negro, Mr. Westbury introduced Board Emergency Fleet Corporation to the convention J. C. Sawyer, also of until the entire purchase price is paid. Asked if the bids are to be requested only to get a line on the price which can be obtained from private interests.

or for the purpose of a bonafide sale, officials of the board said it will un-

pubtedly see that the financial interest

bid might be accepted. factory" "unsatisfactory" that bids certainly would be rejected.

Army Report being Prepared The War Department's interest in the island has not yet crystallized and there has been no formal expression from any source of its desire that the property be retained by the govern-ment. Assistant Secretary of War Williams, is expected to submit a report to Secretary Baker containing his

ecommendations and suggestions of

possible uses to which the island could

be put by the army.

Officials of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation deny the shipping board has any right to turn the yard over before the last piece of outfitting is placed inside the 122d ship

of twenty sent here from Akron, O., will find that Stavin's lajuries, to canvass Philadelphia for the Soviet. nothing to do with Slavin's injuries, bid had been placed in Chairman Bentrests. He was near Front street and would have others believe he is. Slavin's hards Wednesday. He denied that local men had lost interest in the many plans to keep the plant as a commercial asset to the city, but said no publicity had been given the idea since

### t was to be kept a secret. COMPENSATION RULINGS

Board Holds Loss of Both Hands essay contest of his school. Not Total Disability In opinions just filed, the State Compensation Board holds that while a man department of the Public Ledger Co.

tute a case of total disability. claimant was found to have some fingers left on one hand. The board ruled, in the case of Hinkle vs. the Gillies Co., Philadelphia, that vs. the things to. Finderphia, that an employe injured while on a picnic Charges with bigamy. Arthur Jerel- had strangled her infant daughter and Holden 6412 Tulip st. and Holden 6412 Tulip st. and being paid full wages, is not entries 1920 South st. and Annie titled to compensation, as the picnic ball for court by Magistrate Mecleary.

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She was acquitted of a charge of titled to compensation, as the picnic ball for court by Magistrate Mecleary.

# Police Declare Former Petty Officer

wedded to Laura McDonald, Patterson, N. J., in Media.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SKY

Phila Real Estate Board

LOUIS PIACENTINO "Realtor" 17TH & MIFFLIN STS.

between 2:30 and 5 o'clock, with 20,000 "Announcement Cards. WATCH THE SKY!

The City of Philadelphia will be bombarded Saturday afternoon

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