OTHER CITIES GUARD P. R. T. TOO POOR FINANCIAL CENTERS TO EXTEND LINES

of Terror Following New York Explosion

of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New ing extensions to the system on the ark yesterday. Chief of Police Gar- Roosevelt boulevard and Hunting Park

Captain Morgan Collins was ordered Captain chorgan Collins was ordered o take charge of the details and dis-atched fifty plainclothes men and uni-orme' officers to guard the buildings. hief Garrity then called in the anarsquad and instructed them to for all secret meetings of the

Chicago. "I am not going to take any chances ferences. "The explosion may or may not have been caused by Re daotivities, at I am going to guard assisting." not have been to guard against any such thing being perpetrated here."

Meantime information was received here to make it appear that the explesion might be a part of a contem-

lated seign of terrorism.

This was the opinion of Allen O fer, chief investigator of Red activigency. Mr. Meyer believes investi-ation will show that the outrage can be laid at the door of the Communist party, several leaders of which were

victed here recently. solvicted here recently.

"Two weeks ago we notified clients
she have engaged us to investigate the
Red situation that within a few weeks
reign of terror would begin," he said. Communist party is behind it all. hey are planning to wreck buildings, aurder and commit all kinds of atroci-A general strike is planned, so all the nation's industries will be

The seriousness of the situation canat he emphasized too greatly, inas-meh as life and property are at stake. e railroad men, the great army of borne by the city and the company mers and steel workers, and strive to gether if ordered within ten years, and the country's industries."

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17. - Following in New York, city and county ausible bombing outrages here. on was based on the supposition that explosion in New York was the of anarchists

Chief of County Detectives Robert Braun promptly posted guards about he homes of the three judges who yesrday disbarred Attorney Jacob Mar is confessed anarchist, from the county. These guards last night watched the wellings of Judge John D. Shaffer, it wellings of Judge John D. Shaffer, it was J. Judge Thomas J. confessed anarchist, from pracfarborough avenue; Judge Thomas J.
ord, in Aspinwall, and Judge Joseph
I. Swearingen, of Ingram. The guards
are beavily armed and had instrucions to arrest any person seen acting uspiciously in the neighborhood of the

From the various police stations in ity plain-clothes men were de-to keep under serveillance the

ent and agriculture experts ra precautions were taken also to

of government property here, par-larly the Treasury building, as a lit of reports from New York that explosion was the result of a bomb

Pending receipt of official reports com their representatives, officials here eclined to discuss probable causes of the explosion. A hotel waiter who was sported to police to have told his fellow-employes that he "knew all about the New York explosion" and that "the reasury wil be the next to go" was uestioned last night by Department of ustice agents, but was not held.

Detroit, Sept. 17.—(By A. P.)—A etail of fifty special officers was laced on duty in the Detroit financial latrict yesterday immediately after he police department learned of the few York explosion. Commissioner ames W. Inches announced the guard rould be maintained day and night. rould be maintained day and night, ndefinitely, to prevent any possible omb outrages here. The officers were natructed to arrest any suspicious per-

Baltimore, Sept. 17.—(By A. P.)—blowing the report of the dynamite splosion in New York which wrecked be bank building of J. P. Morgan & b. and badly damaged the United tates Subtreasury and other financial satitutions. Marshal of Police Carter at night detailed a number of uniast night detailed a number of uni and plain clothes policemen to the subtreasury and financial

The marshal gave his men specific rders to be on the lookout for all suscharacters and for automobile

Toronto, Sept. 17.—(By A. P.)—
few transaction were recorded on the
foronto Stock Exchange yesterday
fler news was received of the great
tplosion in Wall attrect, New York,
from a few minutes after 11 o'clock from a few minutes after 11 o'clock, cal time, when the disaster first beame known, until the exchange closed or the day, the chief interest of the rokers centered in the news bulletins.

JOHNSON RE-ELECTED

adelphian Again Heads National Edison Electric Association alter H. Johnson, vice president of e Philadelphia Electric Co., was resected president of the National Asso-ation of Edison Illuminating Cos., esterday, at New London, Conn., thich closed one of the most success-al conventions held in the history of

organization.

delegates were present from every elegates were present from every ion of the country and paupon vital topics to the industry e presented by E. W. Rice, Jr., of General Electric Co.; John W. J., of New York; M. Addinsell and Tra. The convention closed with a lier dance last evening.

To Naturalize 160 Aliens renton, Sept. 17.—Applicants for litizenship papers to the number 60 in this county will have an optimity to vote in the general election, ember 2. just coming within the limit, as the date for the holding the naturalization court has been d for October 2.

Police Officials See Red Reign Company President Says It Lacks Capital for Roosevelt **Boulevard Project**

COMMUNISTS ARE BLAMED RESTRICTIONS ATTACKED

Lack of capital will prevent the Philof the explosion outside the of- adelphia Rapid Transit Co. from buildity immediately ordered a police guard hrown around the Stock Exchange.

Board of Trade and several other buildings in La Salle street, the Wall street of Chicago. He was determined there in reply to a letter from Mayor Ma

icago. He was determined there in reply to a letter from Mayor Moore. be no duplication of the tragedy The transit company's head also contended that the very exacting conditions of ordinances providing for the

res. big handicap.

Refusal of the company to build the additions mentioned and the inauguration of an advertising campaign to obtain approval of the public for a straight five-cent fare were developments in the transit situation during the last twenty-

four hours.

The company's action regarding the proposed extensions came as a big surprise, as it had been generally believed that all obstacles to the building of these had bee premoved.

Council Scandal The Roosevelt boulevard ordinance, will be recalled, was the direct cause

of a municipal scandal that involved man requesting a \$25,000 bribe of A.B. Schmidt, a representative of the Sears-Roebuck Co., in order to have the enabling ordinance passed in Council. cil. A long inquiry was fruitless when Mr. Schmidt refused to return to testify before the investigating committee after discrepancies had been discovered in his original store. his original story.

The Boulevard line was intended to

STEEL TREATERS DINE

turned from Europe touched on condi-

He also included politics in his address, and predicted the Republican party would be victorious in November, with Pennsylvania in the lead. Mr. Vauclain said that the Queen of Ru-

mania is the "best business man" in the

WOMAN BLOCKS CAR LINE

Halting Traffic Three Hours

to leave the car on account of the de-mand for the second fare, and the crew

The tariff on that line recently was in

creased by the zone system, and residents of the northeast section have

leged bad condition of equipment and roadbed. Later the Holmesburg Im-

provement Association plans to petition for a hearing to reduce the fares. That line is crowded on Sundays by patrons of the city bathing beach at Pleasant Point, and the residents wantspore fre-

LODGE HONORS VETERAN

Gloucester Foresters Conduct Serv

ices Over Overseas Victim

Court Washington, No. 99, Foresters of America, marched in a body last night to the home of Mrs. Rebecca Barnaby on East Cumberland street, Gloucester City, and conducted services over the body of David Barnaby, who died in Garmany from higher sections.

forced to take the car, woman and

The Boulevard line was intended to be built up the northeast driveway in order to carry the workmen in the Sears-Roebuck plants and other industrial establishments from their places of work to their homes. The ordinance was finally passed with an ouster clause inserted which provided for the Samuel M. Vauclain, who recently re-The ordinance Society for Steel Treating was held removal of the tracks to an adjacent roadway if it was decided necessary. The cost of the removal was to or tions in the war-stricken countries, or from France to Serbia. borne by the city and the company to-

Mr. Mitten Explains Mr. Mitten's reply on that question

cept the Boulevard ordinance (Wyoning and Frankford Railway Co.) for the
Mr. Vauclain said the people of Eureason that the proposed line would not
be expected to pay the operating costs
for the first words are reveling be expected to pay the operating coals for the first several years after service was commenced. This, together with the fact that the salvage value of the tracks, if removel under the conditions of the ordinance, would barely pay the cost of restoration, makes the securing adequate transportation in Europe, and as soon as the countries are furnished with acquaite transportation facilities their trouble.

Mr. Mitten likewise refused to agree to the construction of the extension up Hunting Park avenue because the requirements of the ordinance made necessary the posting of a \$50,000 bond to guarantee the construction of the extension twelve months from the date of its authorization.

its authorization.

Criticizes Ordinance

Referring to that extension. Mr. Mit-Nations and accused the Democratic ad-ministration of a wild orgy of expendi-ministration of a wild orgy of expendi-Referring to that extension, Mr. Mitseidences of government employes who
re known to have been active in runing down enemies of the government.
Financial institutions were also
maded.

Washington, Sept. 17.—(By A. P.)
Government officials here today were
waiting reports from their agents as to
the completion of the project within
waiting reports from their agents as to
the cause of yesterday's explosion in the
ten says:

"The company will be unable to actent the Hunting Park-Erie avenue
ordinance which was approved June
29, 1920, for the reason that the ordinance contains a specific provision for
the completion of the project within
twelve months from the date of the approval of the ordinance, and provides
for a bond in the sum of \$50,000 condilayestization was begun immediately

Referring to that extension, Mr. Mittures, but thinks the Republicans will put the country "back on the pike, and
not on a detour."

Other speakers were Dr. Albert Sauvard, and Dr. Joseph W. Richards,
professor of metallurgy at Harvard, and Dr. Joseph W. Richards,
professor of metallurgy at Lehigh.

Colonel Albert E. White presided, and
Joseph A. Steinmetz was toasumaster. Secret Service operatives of the terms of the ordinance. Since the com-pany, Department of Justice agents, pany is not now able to build these spectors of the Post Office Depart-tracks and cannot build them until tracks and cannot build them until its financial condition is bettered, it cannot contract to build them and give its bond for the faithful performance of

that contract."
The above extension was intended to provide for a trolley line that would carry the employes of the Budd Manu-facturing Co. and the Midvale plant over Hunting Park avenue to Twentywhere it would connec ninth- street.

with the existing lines. Two other minor extensions are referred to in Mr. Mitten's communication. Thus the franchise for the tracks from Twentieth to Twenty-second street on Sansom street is accepted. That extension would enable the company to operate lines out Sansom street in The ush hours.

On that subject Mr. Mitten says: "This company will accept the San-som street. Twentieth-Twenty-second street, ordinance approved June 29, 1920, and upon which the option would expire September 26, 1920, but will not be able to build those tracks until its financial condition has been bettered by the securing of additional revenue, which application is now made.

Deaths of a Day

GEORGE HERZOG DIES Widely Known Artist Decorated th

Masonic Temple

George Herzog, a widely known ar-tist, formerly of this city, died yester-day at his residence, 45 Westview ave-

nue, New York city, after a protracted illness.

Mr. Herzog, who was sixty-eight years old, had lived in New York the last twenty years. In this city he was especially known for his work in decorating the Masonic Temple and the homes of many persons of prominence. He is survived by a widow and five children. Fumeral services will be conchildren. Funeral services will be con-ducted tomorrow from the Oliver H. Bair chapel, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, and interment will be in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Frederick H. Nichols

East Hampton, Conn., Sept. 17.-Frederick H. Nichols, said to have been the youngest veteran of the Civil War, died at his home in Marlborough yes-terday in his seventy-second year. He enlisted as a private when he was twelve years old.

> BUSINESS **EXECUTIVES!**

A young woman seeks your attention. Theroughly grounded in office detail from long experience, she has been typist, stenographer, correspondent, secretary, and has ably managed and held important executive posts. She is energetic, a hustier, full of initiative, and with an honest desire to work and get ahead. Aside from the stereotyped stenographic position offered mere woman, can you give her a real job of opportunities, in the same spirit of gemble in which you engage a bright, ambitious man knowing nething of your business?

Address B 822, Ledger Office





Edward Morris (center of group), president of Morris & Co., meat packers, arrived in Philadelphia by airplane yesterday to attend a conference of his district managers and salesmen, held at the Adelphia Hotel. the meeting was over he left by the same plane

Vauclain Tells Banqueters Europe Education Board Finance Committee Doctor Kennedy Warns Presbyteri-Arranges for Payment

The teachers of the public schools will soon receive their long-awaited increase in salary. Action taken by the finance committee of the Board of Education yesterday insures the sale, if necessary, of the \$1,000,000 school loan by purchase from the school sinking fund and thus, with the money to be achieve the long-needed \$1,400,000. It will be another week, however, before the money is actually on hand. as the properties will be sold at public auction on September 23. The finance committee states in its resolution that the board itself will purchase the school bonds if in the next week there is no further public sale. If there should be such a successful sale, the purchase of the remaining bonds with the board's own sinking funds would be dropped. The citizens' committee is still at work in the endeavor to help the Board of Education, and after the meeting yesterday George Wharton Pepper, act-

ing chairman of the committee, had a conference with Simon Gratz, president The report of the Philadelphia Bank made at the finance committee meet ing, showed that individuals had pur chased \$254,500 worth of the bonds Those bids have been accepted. A com-munication from Mr. Pepper was read rope out of trouble and put it on its offering to help with the loan if the hoard assured the equal distribution of the funds. The committee felt that it Mr. Vauclain criticized the League of was not empowered to speak for the board, and so authorized the purchase from the sinking fund and insurance fund. That action must be agreed to by the board.

BISHOP BICKLEY LEAVES

Bishop George H. Bickley, accompa-ied by Mrs. Bickley and his twelve nied by Mrs. Bickley and his twelve-year-old son, Felton, will leave today Balks at Second Fare in Holmesburg, for Singapore, where the bishop will serve his first episcopal appointment. The family will go to Vancouver, and sail for the Orient, stopping in Tekio, Japan, to attend the World Sunday Service on the Frankford, Tacony and Holmesburg trolley line yesterday was blocked by a woman passenger who refused to pay a second fare when the car in which she was riding approached the second fare zone in Holmesburg.

For three hours the woman refused

Japan, to attend the World Sunday School Convention.
When Bishop Bickley, who was dis-trict superintendent in the Philadelphia Conference, was elected one of the bishops of Methodism at Des Moines, last May, his son, who remained in this

last May, his son, who remained in this city was very anxious to have his father sent to a distant field.

"Dear Pop." he telegraphed to Bes Moines, "tell them to send you to Singapore. I want to see the world."

The committee on Episcopal appointments may have seen this telegram, because they remetly assigned Bisher. many means to bring back the A hearing will be given the residents before the Public Service Commission at City Hall next Friday upon the albecause they promptly assigned Bishor Bickley to Singapore.

MOORE INVITES MAYORS Executives of Number of Cities to

Stop Here in October Mayor Moore has forwarded invita-tions to the mayors of nearby cities to a conference on public questions in his office on Monday morning, Octo-

Many mayors of eastern cities will Many mayors of eastern cities will pass through here on the way to the sessions of the Atlantic Deeper Water Ways Association in Atlantic City, which will begin October 5. Mayor Moore announced yesterday that accedinaces of his invitations already have been received from a number of the neighboring executives.

SEES PERIL IN UNION TEACHERS ARE REASSURED

ans Against American Council Plan

issued a warning to the Presbyterian Church in the United States of Amerif ica against the "peril" of entering the plan of union for evangelical churches of the country, adopted by the American Council on Organic Union, which met in Witherspoon Hall last February.

The Presbyterian General Assembly at its meeting in the Academy of Music last May sent down an overture upon the subject for acceptance or rejection by the Presbyteries. The overture will come before the Presbytery of Philadel phia at its September meeting next Monday afternoon in Chambers-Wylle Presbyterian Church.

creates a governing council for the "United Churches of Christ in America," that will become a supergov-ernment which may "destroy the very existence" of the Presbyterian Church.

brought up.

The Camden Chamber of Commorce

enlisting support for the referendum or the bridge and tunnel bond issue.



strength in abun-dance for standing up under continu for uninterrupted performance;

GRIEB&THOMAS DISTRIBUTORS OF NOTICE CARS AND TRUCKS
EDISCOE RISSEL
GRANT RENAULT
306 N. BROAD ST.

The Rev. Dr. David S. Kennedy has

Doctor Kennedy, in an article en-titled "Perils of Proposed Organic Union." appearing in the current num-ber of the Presbyterian, warns church leaders that the plan of organic union

PERSONAL TAX OPPOSED

Camden Commerce Chamber to Lead Fight in Newark Convention

Personal taxation is being opposed by the Camden Chamber of Count ec. Representatives from the Camden chamber will attend a convention of the State Federation of Chambers of Commerce in Newark on September 23, when matters of taxation will be

ber that personal taxation is imprac-tical and unworkable.

Members of the Camden body are



ous capacity loads—unlimited power from Kissel-built motor economical upkeep from well-balanced moving and fixed

N. Y. RE ELECTS FIVE **OUSTED SOCIALISTS**

Victors May Be Expelled Again When State Assembly Opens on Monday

ONE SOCIALIST IS BEATEN

New York, Sept. 17 .- The five Socialist assemblymen who were expelled from the state Legislature last spring on charges of disloyalty, were reelected at special elections held here vesterday.

yesterday.

At another special election in the Nineteenth district of Kings county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Assemblyman John Damico, Republican. Nat Rubin, Socialist candidate, ran third in a three-cornered contest.

In the Eighth district, New York county, Louis Waldman, Socialist, was elected over Morris B. Heiss, the fusion candidate, by a vote of 3066 to 2222.

August Claessens, re-elected in the Seventeenth district, New York county, received 3735 votes. A. Rosenzweig, fusion candidate, received 2220.

Samuel A. Dewitt defeated the fusion Samuel A. Dewitt defeated the fusion candidate. Milton Altschuler, in the Third Bronx district by a vote of 3865

J. Collins, fusion candidate in the Fourth Bronx district, was re-elected by a vote of 4171 to 3063. In the Twenty-third district of Kings county, Charles Solomon polled 2816 votes against 1521 for Jonathan Schnei-

ier. Democrat. Expect to Retain Seats

The five Socialists elected issued statements last night telling of their plans for the special housing session, to begin Monday. They said they assumed begin Monday. They said they assumed that this time the Assembly would take them on faith, and recognize their certificates of election. In the event that Assembly refuses to seat the five, Socialists will renominate them and trust to the fates of another election to furnish further irritation to those re-

sponsible for the expulsion.

In this connection, assemblyman Louis Cuvillier, prominent among those who defended the expulsion, said last night that "I, for one, shall without hesitation, vote to unseat any of the men elected at the special elections." Mr. Cuvillier claims that the Socialists could not re-elect candidates to a legis-lative body which had expelled them.

"If the Socialists had nominated other candidates than those expelled." he continues, "then the question of their rights to scats in the Assembly would have to be determined by an investigation of their fitness, but the stupendous blunder of the Socialist party in sending these men back who were expelled for dis-loyalty is only adding insult to injury to the Assembly of the state of New York."

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 17 .- (By A. P.) -Georgia Democrats will participate in second primary October 6 to decide the contest between former Senator Hardwick and Clifford Walker, former

that illegal voting occurred in Decatur county. This left neither Walker nor Hardwick with a majority.

brought up.

The Camden Chamber of Commorce will lead the fight to have the personal taxation part of the taxation laws abolished. Maurice B. Rudderow will head the Camden delegation. It is contended by the members of the chamber that personal taxation is impractical and unworkable.

Sentatorial nomination was still in doubt to the salaries recommended for various classes of engineering employes as not high enough. The recommendations of Griffenhagen & Associates generally represent increases over the present compensation. It is not expected that the recommendations will be altered.

Denver, Sept. 17.—(By A. P.)—Samuel D. Nicholson, of Leadville, gained today in late returns from Tuesday's primary election in his race for Republican nomination for United States serator. With all but 184 precincts tabulated, figures obtained by the Rocky Mountain News show Karl C. Schuyler leading by only 549 votes.

Scattle, Sept. 17.—(By A. P.)—With 355 scattering precincts out of 2366 in the state to report, Governor Hart had a lead of 7259 votes over Roland H. Hartley for the Republican nomination for governor of Washington in Tuesdays primaries. The vote was: Hart 58,584; Hartley, 51,325. For the Republican nomination for senator returns from 1816 precincts gave Wesley L. Jones (incumbent) 81,097, Colonel W. M. Inglis 30,099.

LEGION DELEGATIONS GOING TO CLEVELAND

Leave Here in Two Groups at End of Week for Second National Convention

Pennsylvania's delegates to the second national convention of the American Legion, to be held at Cleveland starting September 27, will leave this city in two groups on Saturday and Sunday next and en route will pick up the others from the eastern end of the state at Buffalo, where the entire delegation will spend Sunday. They will proceed to Cleveland on a boat arriving Monday morning.

The delegates from the western of the state will go by way of Pitts-burgh where a party of at least 200 will join them there and it is likely that this portion of Pennsylvania's representation will arrive in Cleveland on Sunday night. The Hotel Winton in Cleveland has

been designated as the Pennsylvania headquarters. It is here that Depart-ment Commander David J. Davis, of Scranton, and Department Adjutant. William G. Murdock, of Milton, will establish their offices. The first caucus of the Pennsylvania delegation will take place at the Hotel Winton on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Reservations have been made for the

delegates and alternates and every effort is being made to find accommodations for the other visitors who will accompany them.

Elaborate arrangements have been made for a uniformed parade of those attending the convention on Monday afternoon. This parade will be at least two miles long. It will probably be the most imposing turnout of world-war veterans since one of the few divisional parades that were held when the troops returned from duty over-

BUREAU CHIEFS PROTEST

Declare Salaries Proposed in New Classification Are Too Low

state attorney general, for the nomination for governor.

A run-off primary was ordered after the subcommittee of the Democratic state executive committee yesterday threw out Senator Hardwick's protest that illegal voting converse in the subcommittee of the democratic pensations for the commission, bureau that illegal voting converse in the subcommittee of the Democratic pensations for the commission, bureau that illegal voting converse in the commission and members of Griffenhagen & Associates, industrial and there remains several more warrants to be served.

Prosecutor Wolverton will make an effect to the commission and members of Griffenhagen & Associates, industrial and there remains several more warrants to be served.

Prosecutor Wolverton will make an effect to the commission and members of Griffenhagen & Associates, industrial and there remains several more warrants to be served. chiefs are understood to have objected to the salaries recommended for their positions by the industrial engineers.

The chiefs are said to have expressed their beliefs that the salaries were too low and that maximum recommended.

New Orleans, Sept. 17.—(By A. P.)

—The result of the vote cast in Tuesday's Democratic primary in Louisiana for the three candidates for the senatorial nomination was still in doubt bureau chiefs. it is said, also objected



SILVER DINNER and TEA SERVICES

Reproductions of Old English and Colonial

The Quality that will be in use for Generations

Income from Cash Resources 'Strand"—our fall Idle funds yield no weight Knitted Worsted return. Deposited, subject to check or Top Coat is the outstandagainst certificate of ing value in Philadelphia

It is made in Oxfords, Grays and rich Browns. One-quarter silk lined. Silk sleeve linings.

at Fifty Dollars

JACOB REED'S SONS 1424-1426 Chestmut Street

37,541; Sanders, 28,818; Caffery, 11,-CITY WATER WORKS 'RUN DOWN'AT HEEL

Mayor Receives Report From Commission Appointed to Study Improvements

ONLY PART MADE PUBLIC

Mayor Moore vesterday received oreliminary report from the water works commission appointed early in July to study extensions and improvements to the present water works system, and to submit a plan for future development to meet the needs of

Philadelphia for the next fifty years. The Mayor declined to make the entire report public, saying that as a matter of courtesy he would first send it to City Council. He said, however, that the report indicated that the water works were "run down at the heel" and were greatly in need of immediate im-

provement.

"The report," he continued. "deals with the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers as sources of supply, with extensions and improvements necessary to be made to the present works in order to insure reasonable pressure and a satisfactors quality of water throughout the entire ity, the curtailment of waste, inluding a more general use of meters, the growing necessity for discontinuing the use of the Schuylkill river as a source of supply, the establishment of storage reservoirs and the cultivation of new watersheds for storage purposes. The Perkiomen and Tohickon water-sheds are strongly recommended, but more remote sources, such as the Lehigh and the Upper Delaware, or the Susquehanna, are regarded as beyond consideration at the present time because of their prohibitive costs."

The Mayor said the report also dealt with his own suggestion to increase the South Philadelphia water supply by the introduction of ground water or arte-sian well sources. Special inquiry as to South Philadelphia had not been com-pleted, he said, but test wells and borings thus far made indicated the water has mineral qualities which might make it unsuitable for domestic or indus-trial purposes. He added that upon that point a further inquiry was to be

doux, chairman of the Water V Commission: George W. Fuller, J F. Hasskarl and J. Waldo Smith.

LIQUOR CLEAN-UP NEAR END Camden Prosecutor to Trace Cases

of Balled Dealers' Offenses Informed that several liquor sellers already under bail for violations are again openly selling liquor, Prosecutor Woverton, of Camden, now has his officers investigating these charges. The prosecutor said he will demand the full penalty of the law if the defendants are guilty of the stated charges.



Going Fast!

WHY SHOULDN'T

A Choice Collection

THEY?

FallSuits

\$35

\$60 and \$65 Grades

You can Pass this Opportunity but you can't Surpass it!

Their actual market value at this minute is \$60 and \$65, and you don't get savings like these at the end of a season, much less at the beginning! Just remember that these are not cassimeres and cheviots, but genuine worsteds and silk mixtures, which ordinarily retail in a thousand shops from \$60 to \$65 a Suit.

> If you can Match these Suits anywhere at \$35, go to it! But if you can't-buy These.

PERRY & CO.

Quality Originality

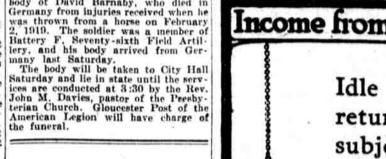
Afternoon Tea





Luncheon Candies





deposit, such money earns interest. . . .

