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NEW SCHOOL HEAD CHOSEN, BUT NAME IS KEPT A SECRET

Committee Picks Man and Will Report to Board at Monday's Meeting

CHOICE THOUGHT TO BE HERRICK OR WILSON

The committee on superintendence of e Board of Education today chose a candidate whom they will recommend for lection as the new superintendent of

The name of their candidate was no ivulged after the meeting. It will be ransmitted to the Board of Education fonday, when its annual meeting for he election of officers is held. believed that the committee's is one of three men, Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick,

resident of Girard College; Dr. Harry truce Wilson, superintendent of schools Berkeley, Calif., and Dr. Payson mith, commissioner of education of

the committee probably will be an nced before the meeting Monday, it by no means certain that its choice ill be ratified by the Board of Educa-on, which meets Monday to take final It has been an open secret for some

time that the board will approve the recommendation if the man recommended happens to be Dr. Herrick. A movement has been growing among ard members to override the commit-

harged with the duty of giving Philaf reorganizing the school system ormer Judge Dimner Beeber, Jo-N. Catharine, John Wanamaker, T. Stoddart and William Rowen, y have written to the foremost orities on educational matters ountry asking advice, and have to the expense of bringing numeriews. It is estimated that the work

des the three men most likely to ned, some of the noted educators dered for the post were Dr. les H. Chadsey, formerly superin-out of schoo's of Chicago, and now of the H'inois State University; Hondal' J. Condon, superintendent

tied man in Pennsylvania for the post,

Drs. Wilson and Smith, as the best mey of the three men would be accep

table to him.
"However," he said, "I should pre"However," he said, "I should pre"However," he said, "I should prea Philadelphian. We always have this important position, and I see no reason to make a change now.

S. Wheat, of Rochester, N. Y.

present, but it is said that all the hers will be there, including "Uncle

months because of illness hould there be a deadlock, as seems wite possible, the selection of a new aperintendent will be further post-

position twelve years ago, when he was barrels, defeated by Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, curred

Dr. Herrick's Career

lleges in 1913 and 1916.

nstructor in history in the Central Washington, Nov. 6.—(By A. P.)— self.

High School, this city, from 1895 to Self and director of the department of the d

Pate of Anthracite Miners' Demands

May Be Known Today

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa.

CHARGING POLICE

Court Orders Arrest of Acting Lieutenant, Two Patrolmen and Six Other Men

SAY BLUECOATS REFUSED

Acting Lieutenant Mover, of the tation, two patrolmen and six alleged supporters of James Ga'lagher, anti-Vare candidate for councilman, were ordered arrested today because of alleged bullying tactics on election day in the eighteenth division of the Thirty-

Election officals of that division testified that Gallagher men invaded the polling place at Marston and Dickinon streets, after the polls had closed, displayed revolvers and forcibly marked ballots for Gallagher, who opposed Charles J. Pommer, Vare candidate for ouncilman in the First district,

Judge Orders Warrants

Judge Monaghan, who, with Judge Patterson, is sitting in the election court, instructed Councilman Joseph P. Gaffney, attorney for the Vare organization, to prepare affidavits against those involved. The judge said the evidence made out a prima facie case and war-rants should be issued for the accused

Snell and Martin Mu'holland, of the treets, today. man Reparations Are Harmonized Twentieth and Federal streets station; Walter Reilly, Matthew Barnes, 1262 South Twenty-seventh street; James ness between the British and French Hannum, 2729 Oakford street; Joseph governments over their divergent views Canuzi, 1812 South Twelfth street; re'ative to German reparations was Louis Downey, Broad and Christ'an streets and James Gibbons, 811 Chris-

Premier Leygues and the ambassador The two patrolmen were said to have will meet tonight to complete the agree. wi'l meet tonight to complete the agree. Stayed in the polling place and seen the

Joseph Miller, judge of election in the division, testifying before the court, said

told Patrolman Snell to keep the the

ballots to the county commissioners, but one of the strangers laid down on the ballots and said they would be counted Charles E. Morris, majority inspector

in the division, testified Reilly "helped to mark ballots for Gallaghar." "I was affald to stay there," declared Morris. "I was to d that if I inter-

3415 Hurley street, started a little still action with Samuel Schley, 356 North Bancroft street, who conducts a car for the P. R. T., over the question of whether or not a child three feet five inches in height can walk under a three-foot line and thus avoid being taxed seven cents.

The action occurred last evening at Thirteenth and Race streets, when election board had enough protestive.

Reiger was need in Swednesday, by Canuzi, who does not even live in the Magistrate Grellis, at the Eleventh and ward."

Court Ends Row

playing politics for persona gain the councilman asserted Kelly holds a job

Two Coolidges Mixed by Berlin Newspaper

A special wire'ess dispatch from Berlin to this morning's PUBLIC

LEDGER says: The suspense in Germany over the person of the future American Vice President is ended, the newspapers announcing prominently, two days after the news of Mr. Harding's election, the victory of Mr. Coolldge.

The Tageblatt couples the dispatch with a biography of the succe sful candidate, combining the record of Archibald Coolidge, the Harvard professor, and the Massachusetts The Tageb'att assumed that the comb nation of Archibald's knowledge of foreign affairs and European politics and Ca'vin's nunct will make the new Vice President an exceptional force in the coming

The Tageblatt's blunder is typical of German ignorance of American political conditions.

"Raiding Parson" Leads Descent on South Phila, Bars. Hooted by Crowd

HELPS TO LOAD TRUCK HELPS TO LOAD TRUCK Order and was taken from his family and friends in 1904.

Liquor valued at \$20,000 was seized by prohibition agents headed by the men.

Mr. Gaffney later announced that the men who would be arrested are Acting Lieutenant Moyer, Patrolman Edward in the vicinity of Third and South Memorial at a cost of upward of \$50.

Shortly before noon Dr. Johnson, the "raiding parson," appeared at the salcon of John Myers, seutheast cor-ner of Fourth and Scuth streets, Here various receptacles back of the bar and rels were located in the basement,

ered and hooted the agents. Dr. John-son took off his coat and assisted his Later a raid was made at 517 South and of his entrance into the institution agents, the best liquor seized in six

growd of more than 1000 persons gath-

tatives, which she formerly opposed. There is a possibility that Germans will participate in this meeting.

It is understood that the Geneval meeting whether attended by the Allied premiers or not, will draw up a basis for action by the Reparations Commission, according to this understanding, will then be submitted to a conference of the premiers of the county commissioners, but one of the strangers laid down on the submitted to a conference of the premiers of the county commissioners and the time of his disappearance. It will also be shown to use rooms of the salous. The next piace to be visited was the establishment of Louis Friedman, 216 South street. Here only a small quantity of liquor was found. The nearly said that they knew a large quantity of liquor was found. The nearly said that they knew a large quantity of said that they knew a large quantity of the county commissioners, but one of the strangers laid down on the ballots and said they would be counted.

Admits Her Story of Attack in Ho

they said.

tel Was Wrong and battery against Bernard Shotkin, a corning his brother's

D'ANNUNZ'O FACES SLAVS

Firing on Ship Trieste, Nov. 5.--(By A. P.)-Ga-briele D'Annunzio, the Italian insur-gent commander at Flume, has occu-

Scribin coast guards on the Ita ian this time say, but it was very much in steamship Issoria, from Buccari. D'Annunzio's troops are now facing that this man Rechner has sold house he Jugo S'av frontier.

Exercise of carrier in an Rechner has sold house that this man Rechner has sold house that this man Rechner has sold house that the entire estate. The power of attor-

FIND WEALTHY MAN IÑ INSANE ASYLUM; MISSING 16 YEARS

George Griffith's Disappearance Is Explained in Petition

for Guardian

GAVE FREELY TO CHURCH: PAID FOR MEMORIAL

The amazing story of the disappearince of George Griffith, a former Philaielphia manufacturer, was revealed in Court of Common Pleas No. 4 today when application was made to Judge McCullen for the appointment of a

guardian for Griffith. The petition was presented on behalf of Mrs. J. H. Kurtz, a niece of Grif-

ith, who lives in Elkins Park.

The petitioners were represented by James Gay Gordon, John R. K. Scott and William T. Connor. The petition was opposed by Owen J. Roberts and Russell Duane.

Griffith disappeared sixteen years ago. Mr. Gordon said he would show that during that time the man had been in an insane asylum and that revently he was removed to Wayne, where he was

Gave Freely To Church

"Mr. Griffith was a rich man." said 000 in honor of the former pastor the church.
"From the time of his d'sannearance

no member of the church knew what sight as competely as though the earth From investigations which were made by Mr. Scott and myself last spring when we succeeded in locating Mr. Griffith we were able to learn that at the time, Mr. Griffith disappeared in 1904 he was taken to Folcroft, a hos pital for the insane in Delaware county

"The manner of his being taken there Here, according to the may come out later in the evidence of liquor seized in six "It will be shown that a Dr. months was found. The agents said ler, father of Dr. Francis W. Sink'er, that the proprietor gave his customers of 1806 Walnut street, was Mr. the "regular old-time stuff." More than Griffith's physician at the time of his

> professional or business relations with George Griffith, where his brother was and the on'y satisfaction he received was to be told that he had been ill, but was being taken care of and was

"Joseph Griffith is now dead, but Miss Mary Green, the twenty-three- from evidence in our possession we ex-year-old dancer from New York, who pect to be able to show that when be preferred charges of aggravated assault became insistant in his inquiries conshirtwaist manufacturer of this city, was taken out to Wolcroft by Mr who is said to have entered her room at Reichber, who took him on a long walk a South Broad street hotel last Wed- and coming in view of a large building nesday night, today withdrew her Mr. Reichner pointed to a man who could be seen on the porch and said The case was heard before Magistrate "That is your brother; but don't try

S. Wheat, of Rochester, N. Y.

"The committee may recommend whom it pleases, but it cannot keep members of the board from making their own choice.

"I am taking no active part in the bin of the new superintendent."

"It is your brother; but don't try to attract his attention or speak to election board had enough protection already.

"Under questioning by Shot-white the superintendent."

"It is your brother; but don't try to attract his attention or speak to lead his oversize offspring off the car without naying for the privilege. First he argued with the conductor, who was winning the debate when Reiger sidled into the picture and rung one up on the fare-collector's jaw.

"Indications are that there will be a state of the privilege in the supering of the car without naying for the privilege. First he argued with the conductor, who was winning the debate when Reiger sidled into the picture and rung one up on the fare-collector's jaw.

"That is your brother; but don't try to attract his attention or speak to carson in Central Station, this morning. Under questioning by Shot-while the accused did enter her room, while the their had been no assault.

Earlier in the week, on the charges the family laid eyes on hi mfor sixteen of Miss Green. Shotkin was he'd under years. We will show that subsequently \$2500 bail. His home is on Diamond George Griffith was reunwed from Wol-Miss Green is a dancer at the hotel Mass had opened in Germantown, where he care not a fermantown, where he came under the care of a man named Finn, a trained nurse under whose care he has been for the last eight years. That from the hospital in Ger-Seizes San Marco as Protest Against Wayne, where he new is under the

charge of this man Finn. Parted With Property

ney under which he was enabled to do this is on record and we will produce

Griffith, and that today he is dependent wholly on the generosity of Louis Reichner for the house he lives in, the bed in which he sleeps and the food which he

eats. "It will further be shown that Mr. The Women's Bank of Philadelphia honest amazement that women should Griffith in some manner became blind after leaving, but just when and how we do not at this time know. I sought

WENTZ DEFENDS TUMULTY But Coal Man Won't Answer Calder

D. B. Wentz, of J. S. Wentz & Co. mentioned by Senators Ca'der and Edge in their statement on the coal situation as having admitted, in his capacity of representative of the National Coal Association, the "wrongdoing" of the coal trade, refused today to reply to the sen-

tors," said Mr. Wentz. "But I do want to say that other statements concerning Joseph Tumulty's connection with the distribution of coal are absolutely false. I want to take issue with these statements They were an expression of opinion, not a recital of facts, and ought to be smaked out.
"Mr. Tumulty has made an official

denial of the statements, but I do not

Knox Says Talk About Him "BITTER-ENDERS" as Head of Cabinet is Silly

Senator Refuses Further Comment on Reports He May Be Chosen Secretary of State by Harding-Silent on League

United States Senator Philander C. Knox today emphasized as "too silly to be considered" reports that he will be in the Harding cabinet as secretary of

The senator was seen at his country estate near Valley Forge, where he returned last night.

The senator refused to discuss news dispatches from New York, which discussed the possibility of his appoint ment and that of Elihu Root. He made it plain that, whatever his

personal belief might be, he wou'd not comment in any way on his possible appointment, the possible final disposal of the treaty and the League of Nations, and, in sequence, the embodiment of his ideas in either final disposal. "I have nothing to say," was his

comment. "Twenty requests at least have been made of me since Tuesday's election to express my opinion of the general effect. It has been my invariable rule not to issue statements on political subjects, unless it is possibly a political statement during conduct of a campaign. And, because I will not break this rule, I must refuse to say anything.

"Anyhow, it's really too early to prophesy just what effect the new adprophesy just what effect the new auministration's policy can have as related to an immediate reduction of high living costs, as well as in other phases."

Clinton W. Gilbert, in a dispatch printed in another column today, says

Republican party by reason of his stand with Senator Johnson against the also that he issued a brief and grushing rejoinder to Governor Cox in regard to Article X. one of the most effective



Junior Pennsylvania senator who characterized reports that he will become Secretary of State in the Harding Ca inet as "silly"

out, and his health war such that he He represents minority opinion in the took no part in the Harding campaign.

IRISH RAILWAY TROUBLES MULTIPLY

DUBLIN, Nov. 6 .- The Midland Railway has given a fortnight's notice of termination of service to its three thousand employes and announces that it will not carry livestock after Konday. The Midland railway's difficulties, arising from the dispute regarding the hauling of munitions, have been committated

TO REPRESENT PENNSYLVANIA AT CONFERENCE

HARRISBURG, Nov. 6 .- John S. Rilling was today designated to represent Pennsylvania at the conference of Southwestern States at Bartlesville, Okla., on natural gas conservation, a request for representation having been made by the United States Department of the Interior because of the study that has been made by this state of the subject.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Complete unofficial figures based partly apparent election of Sabath gives the Democrats three seats out of the twenty-seven in the Illinois congressional delegation. They

106 KOREAN WOMEN ARRESTED

TOKIO, Nov. 6 .- A press dispatch from Seoul today reports that 106 Korean women have been arrested, charged with collecting funds for the Shanghai provisional government

BIG CROWD TO SEE HARDING ON WAY PENN BATTLE PITT SOUTH FOR REST

Fans Assemble Early, Expecting Will Confer on Association of Red and Blue Come-Back Fight Against Panthers

By SPICK HALL

Indications of a record crowd in a record attendance season were borne annua' footbal' conflict today at Franklin Field between the University Pittsburgh and Penn.

phere, and an air of excitement prevailed as the turnstiles clicked without cease when the parade to the stands com-Heavily furred feminine fans were

liberally interspersed with masculine escorts, and just before the game the stands took on all the gay color of a flower bed at a suburban station, Cheerleaders anneared early and went through a few violent work-outs to get

up seriously the responsibilities of his such position. Oming administration.

Although his mind already is at work is not an international lawyer as Mr. coming administration. preliminary details of his first Root and Mr. Knox are. administration postey, a plan for a new severation of nations Mr. Hurding des not propose to let the task interfere with his outing. He has asked several leading statesmen to prepare their views

cab net. Cabinet appointments, he has announced, will not be given any thought at all during his vacation, who is likely, in the meantine, to fill the place of attorney general in the new cabinet.

Bound for Texas Coast

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AIM TO BAR ROOT FROM CABINET

Foes of League Circulating Rumors of Rift Between Harding and Jurist

SUTHERLAND SUGGESTED BECAUSE OF LEGAL ABILITY

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Copurisht, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.) New York, Nov. 6 .- It is possible to deny with confidence stories put out by "bitter end" propagandists suggesting that relations between President-elect Harding and ex-Senator Root render Mr. Root's appointment as secretary of state unlikely. The purpose of these yarns is to make Mr. Root the subject of controversy and so cause his return to public life to be disagreeable to him. One of these stories, published recently, was to the effect that Mr. Root had written or made remarks disperaging to Mr. Harding. It can be said most positively that this is not true. Another story just published is to the effect that Mr. Root took a position so favorable to the League of Nations as to be distasteful to the President-elect.

This also can be denied. On the contrary, it is recalled that Mr. Root participated in the campaign for Harding's election, making one of the ablest statements of the Republican Article X, one of the most effective documents published during the final weeks of the campaign, when the Demorats were progressing with the league

Root Not Exactly a Candidate Mr. Root is not the kind of man to contribute to party debate un'ess un

agreeing with it. Mr. Root is not in any sense a can-didate for the office of secretary of state. He retired from public life several years ago, declining re-election to the United States Senate. He is nearly seventy six years old, and though in ex-cellent health, is disinclined to assume arduous official duties. The object of the anti-Root propaganda is to in-fluence both Harding and Root so that Root's assumption of the state portfolio will be unlikely. It springs from "bit-

er-end' sources.
Aside from prestige, Mr. Root, as secretary of state, would bring to the Harding administration two va'uable things. He has to a marked degree, to a higher degree, then any other Republican available; sonsequence in the eyes of Europe. His appointment as secre-tary of state would do more to restore this country to a leading place in world affairs than that of any other man who could be named. He is one of the

world's big men.
Mr. Root would bring to the State Department an organizing capacity that

State Department in Discepute As a result of Mr. Bryan's adminia-As a result of Mr. Bryan a sound tration of that department, and of President Wilson's habit of conducting foreign relations through his personal foreign relations through his personal representative, Colonel House, and thus having a sort of duplicate State De-partment, especially during our partici-

pation in the war, the foreign office of the United States is badly demoralized and disorganized. Men of ability have

Mr. Root showed great organizing ca-pacity during his former term as sec-retary of state and brought the department up to a high condition of efficiency. He had shown the same or-ganizing enpacity car ler in his ad-min stration of the War Department. Senator Knox may be dismissed from erious consideration as a possible secretary of state; not only does be represent minority edinion in the Resub-lican party by his extreme stand with Senator Johnson against the League of Nations, but his health has been such that he was unable to take part in the campaign for Mr. Harding's

Knox Has Less Prestige

The appointment of Mr. Knox would The appointment of Mr. Knox would have no such effect in immediately restoring America to its place in the eyes of Europe as would that of Mr. Root. Mr. Knox is not unknown in Europe, having already served as secretary of state, and he is restorted there, but in the state department he made no such lupression abroad as did Mr. Root, who ranks with John Hay in the eyes of the world as one of the great American diplomats. great American diplomais.

Nor has the senator Mr. Root's organizing capacity. In the State Department he was not so fortunate as Mr. Root in the selection of men. He

If Mr. Root should not be appointed secretary of state. Herbort Hoover is

hig international figure and who understands Europe as it is today. He, like Mr. Root, would do much to restere Arosei on informers integral.

But Mr. Hooyer is hardly the pivotal ngure for an administration whose aim is to restore party government. The

Sutherland a Good Alternative If for any reason Mr. Root should not groupt the chief place in the President-elect's calcuet, or should not be regarded as available for it, the most like's choice

take place until after he returns to of Utab. Indeed, if Mr. Root should be ap-

Mr. Suther and is an able interna-tional lawyer, like Mr. Root, and, while through a few violent work-outs to get the backers of Old Penn in shape.

Today was to be the "come-back" of Old Penn, the effort to show the football world that the traditional fight is there and, though outweighed and

the, in spite of their months of effort to get the best available man in the country to take the post made vacant by the resignation of Superintendent arber November 1, Have Made Wide Search The members of the special committee

schools of Cincinnati, and Dr. E. C. The Community of East Orange, N. J. Simon Gratz, president of the board. said to favor the selection of Dr. errick and to have a igned his friends the board behind him. Dr. Finens, state superintendent of education. mended Dr. Herrick as the best

u the country.

Mr. Gratz said this afternoon any.

least one of the men from outside Philadelphia who was acceptable to the committee refused to let his name be put forward. This was Dr. Herbert

Indications are that there will be a sard fight Monday when the vote finally east. Effo ts are being made to get full attendance of the board, Walr George Smith is abroad and cannot

ave" Lane and Avery D. Harrington, oth of whom have been absent for friends of Dr. Herrick are not nuite in the majority, it is understood. Police Seek Four Men Who As- in the city solicitor's office, and the fight will be an even one.

Dr. Herrick was a candidate for the

Cheesman A. Herrick was born in Redwood, N. Y., July 21, 1866. He was a student at the II inois State Nor-mal University from 1887 to 1889 and Fred Fi ania in 1894 and doctor of philosophy a 1890, as well as degrees of doctor of es from Lafayette and Mublenberg

Colleges in 1913 and 1916.

He taught in the ungraded country schools of Jefferson county, N. Y., and Winnebago county, I., from 1884 to 1887. He was principal of the town schools at Hopewell and Minier, Tragewell county, Ill., from 1889 to 1892, assistant secretary and lecturer of the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching in 1894 and 1895, instructor in history in the Castelland

Continued on Page Two, Column Two RESUME COAL CONFERENCE

The fate of the demands of the anbracite mine workers for wage in-reases equal to those recently granted he bituminous miners rested with the

tors declined to discuss their plans and would not indicate their probable ttitude toward the miners' demands for 13 per cent increase for contract miners, a \$6 minimum day labor rate and a

prators today, when representatives the bard coal diggers and the mine mers resumed their conferences in the sading Terminal today. Thieves Show Preference for New ore going into session the oper-Overcoats taste for overcoats were busy early this

DR. CHEESMAN A. HERRICK DR. HARRY B. WILSON He rick is president of Girard College and Dr. Wilson is superin-tendent of schools of Berneley, Calif. One of these men probably will be chosen today superintendent of schools here to succeed Dr. John P. Garber

ESTRANGEMENT OF FRANCE AND ENGLAND AVERTED

dissipated by a note from the British Government delivered last night at the Government delivered last night at the Acting Lieutenant Moyer, it was testered. French Foreign Office personal y by the tified, refused to send additional patrolem to the polling place when requested.

fice that France now approves not only of a Brussels conference of allied and German experts, but also an advisory tatives, which she formerly opposed.

ing to this understanding, will then be submitted to a conference of the pre-miers for final action. The German minister of finance probably will at tend the Geneva meeting.

P. R. T. OUT FIVE CENTS

senger Wallops Conductor Apparently believing that only the brave deserve the fare, Charles Reiger, board clerk, told the court that when a 3415 Hurley street, started a little gun was laid on the table "it looked like

Under cover of the assault the father and shild exited smiling from the car without giving up the extra fare. Reiger was he'd in \$500 bail for a further hearing next Wednesday by

Winter streets station, this morning.

ALCOHOL IS STOLEN saulted Truck Driver

Police are searching for four young Kelly. men who blackjacked a truck driver yesterday and stole the truck loaded with \$2300 worth of alcohol in eight barrels. The attack and robbery occurred on Water street near Christian. and listened to the evidence. The alcohol was owned by the Berg Bros. Industriat Alcohol Co., De aware

dived the de ree of bache'or of phil-phy from the University of Pennsyl-the truck, was going to a railroad stathe truck, was going to a railroad sta-tion about 4 p. m. yesterday when four men leaped on the horse-drawn vehicle. Will Be First All-Feminine Project of Kind in U. S. and Will One assailant s'ugged Fisher with a The four men then drove off with the

alcohol. DEBS TO STAY IN PRISON

President Wilson Sees No Reason for Executive Clemency

Debs, who is serving a ten years' sen-trace in the federal penitentiary at At-anta for violation of the explonage act. ecording to those who profess to know is views, is that executive elemency in such a case would set a bad precedent and would encourage others to oppos the government in the event of another

WINDOW SMASHERS BUSY

Window smashing thieves with

morning. They threw a brick through the window of the store of A. L. the window of the store of A. I., Becker, at 926 Chestnut street, and got a \$40 coat. Then they went to the Stanley Tailoring Co., at 16 South the miners' committee, said be miners and completed their arguments are street, and got a \$40 coat. Then they went to the Stanley Tailoring Co., at 16 South Seventeenth street, smashed a glass door, and got a \$75 overcoat.

The store window of H. Herold, 411 the window of the store of A. I., Becker, at 926 Chestnut street, and got a \$40 coat. Then they went to the Stanley Tailoring Co., at 16 South Seventeenth street, smashed a glass door, and got a \$75 overcoat.

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WARRANTS ISSUED AIDED GALLAGHER

TO STOP ILLEGAL ACTION

wentieth and Federal streets police

tian street.

Says Aid Was Refused

Like Machine Gun

When Kelly answered Gaffney was

"But I don't get as big a salary as our down on the Italian of the city solicitor's office. "But I don't get as big a salary as our down on the Italian of the countered south of Baccari, with 500 troops as a protest against the alleged firing by Just how great it was I can not at the city solicitor's office. The city solicitor's office. "But I don't get as big a salary as get commander at Flume, has occupied this time Mr. Griffith has parted with south of Baccari, with 500 troops as a protest against the alleged firing by Just how great it was I can not at this time say, but it was very much has

in avenue and Tasker street, and was con-He signed to the company's New York city BANK FOR AND BY WOMEN SOON TO BE OPENED HERE tion with the power of attorney there is a deed by the terms of which Reichis and the reichis a deed by the terms of which Reichis a deed by the deed b

Aid Members of Sex in Business

by women and to date no allfeminine project similar to this one has been discovered in the whole United States. The officers, too, will be of the One of the earnest aims of the bank will be to develop public confidence in

'This must of necessity come," said

Mrs. Bessie M. Snover, the secretary of the Law School at the University of Pennsylvania, and one of the ploneer

workers for the bank.

ab'y the first financial institution in Philad lphia to be completely "man-

Mrs. Snover referred not only to the ack of confidence banks have in women when it comes to extending credit to them but to the general want of faith men have in the ability of women to

is in rapid process of organization and even entertain the idea."

To talk with Mrs. Snover is to bewill do something no bank in the United come thoroughly convinced that women can run a bank. In her pleasantly make a special effort to back the woman situated office in the law school building, where she has served for years past, first as secretary to William Draner Lewis and now as secre-tary to William E. Mikell, she sits unflurried, seeming'y attending to sixteen things at once. The fact that she is smartly gowned and good to look upon does not in the least prevent her from doing them all just as we'l as any man could do them. Perhaps better. A person arrives at similar convic-tions upon meeting Miss Anna Coller, unother pioneer worker for the cause Coller who really worked out the germ

women in tinance. In fact it is Miss of the idea that women should have a bank of their own, and she has blazed uch of the trail that is now encouraging'v widening. going to cater to women depositors ness bank with men depositors as well as women. And why shouldn't it be-

third of 1 per cent? The percentage of fai'ures in indus-

and Edge "I don't want to criticize the sena-

as women. And why shouldn't it be-Banking is really a business admirably suited to women. Did you ever know, mittee will do likewise, because for instance, that the percentage of would be b neath the dignity of t suppose the Interstate Commerce Come, that the percentage of would be beneath the dignity of this body to take any notice. Just the same the statement is untrue and unfair. Mr. Tumulty had nothing whatever to do with the distribution of coal."

SENATOR KNOX

by a strike of engineers.

CONGRESSMAN SABATH RE-ELECTED on police returns, and showing Congressman Adolph J. Sabath, Dem., re-elected to congress from the Fifth district by forty votes over Jacob Gartenstein, were followed today by announcement by Mr. Gartenstein that he would contest the election. The final unofficial figures given : Sabath 14,004, Gartenstein 13,964. The

Penn. Pitt. irave. left end Med rarv	
Vard Lacktows'd	
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