CHARTER FRAMERS TO WEIGH CHANGES

Meeting Called for January 19 Will Consider Moore's Civil Service Plan

DEPUTY MAYOR WANTED

Proposals for extending civil service to county departments here, liberalizing the municipal civil service and creating the new office of deputy mayor, will be considered the evening of January 19 by the Philadelphia charter committee.

Invitations were sent to members of the committee today for the meeting, which will be held in the board room of the Chamber of Commerce. E. L. D. Roach, secretary, sent out the call at the direction of Thomas Raeburn White, chairman of the subcommittee on charter.

"The committee is not committed to any of the suggestions recently advanced concerning changes in the charter," Mr. White explained today. "The committee invites suggestions from anybody and is going to consider the suggestions so far made."

A meeting of the committee of seventy will be held before the charter committee session. It is scheduled for January 17. Discussion there will revolve around proposed changes in the election laws. One improvement the committee of seventy desires is a stricter "voters' assistance" clause.

Mayor Moore is an advocate of changes in the civil service law. He desires a wider range of choice for city department heads when making appointments from eligible lists. One recent experience the administration had was the difficulty experienced in selecting a captain of police.

The administration, under the law, was restricted to the first two names on the list and the first two men qualified were regarded as politically hostile to the administration.

The Mayor is known to look favorably on a proposal to create a deputy mayor, who would be empowered to sign municipal contracts and to relieve the Mayor of a mass of executive details. With such an office in existence there would be an official who could act in the absence or illness of the Mayor.

The charter committee plans to arrange a legislative program after sifting through the suggested changes. The committee will appear before the Legislature and ask to have the changes agreed to and written into the charter.

State Coal Probers Can Show Gouge

Continued from Page One

or heads of operating companies against whom or which complaints had been lodged (an admission that there had been profiteering), a representative of the Department of Justice being present at all the hearings.

"Whatever may be said of the extra legality of the proceedings, some such action seems to have been demanded by the emergency conditions that existed **and the ends accomplished have justified the means.**"

Now what "ends have been accomplished?" might be asked.

Has the committee "reduced excessive prices to the consumer," as it flamboyantly announced that it would do? I quote its alleged purpose in its own language.

Has the Price Gone Down?

This is a question for the consumer in Philadelphia and eastern Pennsylvania to decide on personal evidence. It would be harder to find than the last line of a thousand limping limericks.

Has any ultimate consumer in or around Philadelphia noted any diminution in the price of anthracite coal for the household, the church, the school or the hospital?

The compiler of the anthracite bureau of information's report manifestly fell down on his job. He omitted the most important and interesting part of his report—the figures showing how and when the committee had "reduced the price of coal to the consumer."

The anthracite bureau's statement wanders all over the country explaining, or trying to explain, how the "outlaw" switchmen's strike in Chicago, the railroad embargo on anthracite to the New England states, the tugboat strike in New York and other untoward acts of individuals "balled up" the anthracite business.

But what about the situation, and the price in Philadelphia? It wasn't affected by these far-fetched troubles.

Both Still Go On

The story goes meandering around like a lost spirit in Hades, keeping as far from Philadelphia as possible. And it is Philadelphia that Philadelphians are interested in. The fair-price committee of the anthracite presidents still goes on—and so do the anthracite prices in Philadelphia.

Announcement was made this week in Harrisburg by members of the Legislature that a movement to inquire into this situation would be made.

It will be interesting to discover through this investigation just why that $1 advance on the price of coal last April was really imposed.

It was given out at the time that this extra $1 a ton was to pay the anticipated rise in the wages of the miners. Well, the wage question has been settled at, say, seventeen cents; but the $1 raise still holds good.

It's still being collected from the consumer. The fair-price committee of anthracite presidents have evidently overlooked it. Or have they, like the anthracite bureau of information, slumped on their job?

It looks so.

SIMPLIFIED BANKING LAWS PREPARED BY COMMISSION

Abolish Distinction Between State Depositories and Trust Companies

A new code of laws which assembles all the unrepealed acts of the Legislature relating to banks and trust companies has been completed by the special commission named for that purpose.

The commission members are George D. Edwards, Pittsburgh; James A. Walker and Grover C. Ladner, Philadelphia; John M. Reynolds, Bedford, and Alexander T. Connell, Scranton. They met today in Mr. Ladner's office in the Land Title Building.

The commission has assembled all state banking laws into one volume and adopted recommendations which will be laid before the State Legislature probably next month.

The abolition of the distinction between state banks and trust companies is among the suggestions. Power to discount commercial paper is proposed for the trust companies and state banks are to be allowed to conduct a trust company business, subject to legal restrictions regarding the capitalization of trust companies.

The proposed code will re-enact the banking department act of 1919 and revise and simplify the method of incorporating new state banks and trust companies.

MICHAEL ANGELINE
Fourteen-year-old boy, who braved the guns of six bandits who held up his father's home. The boy escaped and gave the alarm

Boy Braves Bandits to Protect Sister

Continued from Page One

seventy-five years old. Lem butted the door with his head and aroused the old man, who set him free.

Roman Shrepunk, 226 Monroe street, was walking near Seventh and Callowhill streets last evening when five men closed in around him. They carried him to a room at 707 Callowhill street, robbed him of $4 in cash and a $50 overcoat.

Shrepunk reported to the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station and Detectives McCormack, McCarthy and Forgus arrested two men whom the victim identified.

These men, Frank Patton, of 707 Callowhill street, and James Clifford, Akron, Ohio, will be shown to the Angelines and Lem, in an effort to identify them as members of the other gangs.

William B. Cannon, of 126 North Fifty-third street, is the man robbed at Ninth and Market streets, near the postoffice.

He had met two men, he told the police, at a saloon near Eleventh and Commerce streets. He left the saloon at 5 o'clock and his two new-made friends said they would walk with him to the car. At Ninth and Market streets they attacked him, taking $51.

The victim called for help and District Detectives Baisley and Smith, a square away, responded.

The detectives fired at the robbers, and Detective Baisley caught one of the men near Eighth and Market streets. Detective Smith caught the second man a square further down Market street.

The prisoners said they are Edward J. Conway, 1615 Parrish street, and Paul Fix, 7030 Van Dyke street. Conway had $51 in his pocket. Both men were taken to the Eleventh and Winter streets station.

At the hearing before Magistrate Grelis an attorney, appearing in their behalf, defined the case as one of larceny, and tried to have the accused men admitted to bail.

Magistrate Grelis refused to accept his definition of "larceny" and of "highway robbery," and held the men without bail.

DIDN'T CONDEMN PLANT

Furbush Says Penn Reduction Company's Property Is O. K.

Director Furbush denied today that he had condemned the plant of the Penn Reduction Co., at Forty-ninth street and the Schuylkill river.

Yesterday, at a meeting of the property committee of Councils, Councilman McCoach said he understood that Dr. Furbush had condemned the plant for sanitary reasons.

Director Furbush explained today that he had received many complaints about foul odors from the plant and had taken the matter up with the company and ordered it to install screens and blowers in order to minimize these odors. This was done about six months ago.

"I received a complaint from West Philadelphia about odors only yesterday," said the director. "I went out and made a personal investigation and found the source from which the odors emanated. I found a fertilizer plant on the river near the Penn Reduction Co.'s plant, and they had a lot of 'rankage' stored along the river. The city has been trying to abate this nuisance for a year."

The director said he thought the odors from the fertilizer and reduction plants were confused by the people who have complained. He said the Penn Reduction Co. had done everything possible to minimize the odors from its plant.

WOULD INCREASE CITY PAY

Research Bureau Would Use Surplus for Higher Salaries

The use of part of a reported surplus of $1,250,000 in the city treasury to increase the pay of many city employes was advocated today by the bureau of municipal research.

Following a survey ordered by the Civil Service Commission, in obedience to the new charter, recommendations were made for standardizing municipal jobs and salaries.

Financial difficulties stood in the way of the general wage an dsalary adjustment suggested, but patrolmen and firemen were voted pay of $5 a day. Some other increases were provided, but the bulk of the recommendations were not acted upon.

Commenting on a report that the city had raised the year 1920 with $1,250,000 unexpended the research bureau suggested the use of $800,000 of that amount to fatten the pay envelopes of employes whose pay has not been changed.

502 DIE HERE IN WEEK

Rate for Last Seven Days Shows a Slight Increase

Deaths during the week totaled 502, according to the weekly bulletin of the division of vital statistics issued today. This week's deaths show an increase of twenty-nine over last week, when 473 deaths were reported.

Compared with the deaths for the week ending January 9, 1920, when 564 persons died, this week's mortalities show a decrease of sixty-two.

Some of the causes of death were:

Scarlet fever, 4; influenza, 1; tuberculosis of spine, 1; cancer, 25; organic diseases of the heart, 76; pneumonia, 32; appendicitis, 9; Bright's disease, 48; bronchitis, 2; suicide, 1.

Dinner for Italian Consul

Judge Bonniwell gave a dinner in honor of the royal Italian consul and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guglielmo Silenzi, at his home, 3311 Baring street, last night. Among the guests was Senator and Mrs. August F. Daix, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Stern, Robert Lombardi, Mrs. Amalia De Martire-Weber and C. C. Constantini.

ANOTHER WEST PHILADELPHIAN WINS LIMPIN' LIM'RICK PRIZE

Mrs. Gertrude Horne, of 603 N. 32d Street, Will Share Hrundred Dollars With Her Two Children, She Declares

Award Was Made by a Jury of Embryo Light Opera Stars From Philadelphia Electric Amateur Organization

The winner of the limpin' lim'rick prize announced today was chosen by a jury of ten girls from the cast and chorus of the Philadelphia Electric Co. light opera organization, made up of employes in the offices at Tenth and Chestnut streets. A photograph of the jury will be found on the back page.

The winner to be announced Monday is being chosen by a jury of ten nurses in the Samaritan Hospital, Broad and Ontario streets.

You fans all ought to get tickets some way or other to an affair that's coming off at the Manufacturers' Club on February 1. Why? Well, just turn to the back page and take a slant at the jury that awarded today's limpin' lim'rick prizes.

See 'em? Eh?

These girls are all in the cast and chorus of a light opera that will be given at the club that night by a company composed of the employes of the Philadelphia Electric Co., Tenth and Chestnut streets. The jury comes from what they call the "first chorus." They tell us the second chorus is just the same.

All we can say is we're going to hit out for a job in the big building where Joe McCall works if they run that way through all the departments. We'd like to be in the employment office or the personnel department or a messenger boy or sump'in. Anything just to be there.

The show they're going to appear in is called "Mixed Doubles" and it was written by Joseph B. McCall, Jr., and Homer Berry, son of the collector of the port. It will be presented in connection with the main section meeting of the National Electric Light Association.

We learned all these things while we were talking with the girls you see in the picture and they told us about the show and things and we photographed them and then, just as we were going, we remembered that we had a limpin' lim'rick to show 'em. Clean forgot about it till the last moment.

So we passed around the slips containing the ten best—it gave us an excuse to stay longer, y'see—and the girls looked 'em over and then voted. The winner they chose is:

Mrs. Gertrude E. Horne, 603 North Thirty-second street, West Philadelphia.

Usually we print, after the name of the winner, his or her business, but Mrs. Horne is too busy, just being a housekeeper and taking care of her two children to have any other business. The verse, as she completed it, follows:

Limerick No. 18

Now we come to the year Twenty-one
With coal fifteen dollars a ton;
With the weather much colder
And the coal barons bolder
Be grate-full if you haven't bin done.

There were a lot of really clever lines to this lim'rick and the jury had a hard time agreeing on a winner. The other nine we submitted to them were:

We are not well to do, but well done.—James S. Walsh, 1721 Pennsylvania avenue, Wilmington.

It's the season to saw wood; see, Son?—J. A. Hammond, Income Tax Dept., Hog Island.

Fuel (few will) get it and buy by (bye bye) the ton.—John R. Sieyes, 120 Fitzwater street.

Fuel object to coaled homes—or this pun.—Mrs. K. Beatty, 12 Ridgway avenue, Folcroft.

They'd B. T. U. (beat you) out of **the sun.**—George McCausland, 6139 Christian street.

They'll need just a mask or a gun.—John T. Dwyer, 871 North Forty-third street.

They'll charge extra for heat from the sun.—John T. Cleary, 540 Federal street, Camden.

Why; they'll soon tax the heat from the sun.—Mrs. Lewis A. Darling, 6310 North Twenty-first street, Germantown.

We've no pick but to shovel out mon.—Mrs. William F. Moyer, 229 East Fornance street, Norristown.

The jury of embryo light opera stars included two members of the cast of "Mixed Doubles" and eight members of the first chorus. Miss Lukens and Miss Kenny are the two principals. The full jury was:

Mary Thompson, 3227 Deveraux street; first aid department.

Geraldine M. Kenny, 5611 Boynton street; supply department.

Lydia E. Strunk, 3422 North Eighteenth street; service maintenance department.

Etta M. Lukens, 5306 North Water street; appliance repairs.

Mary L. McDougal, 4247 Walnut street; commercial department.

Agnes E. Serridge, 642 North Thirty-seventh street; commercial department.

Beatrice Wagner, 261 South Fifty-seventh street; controller's department.

Irma M. Gillette, 1312 North Sixty-first street; superintendent of buildings department.

Agnes F. Bolton, 5822 Springfield avenue; commercial department.

Mary J. O'Hara, 1704 West Erie avenue; municipal department.

Children Will Share Prize

Excitement prevailed yesterday for about ten minutes at the Horne home, and it was such excited excitement, that a reporter had difficulty disentangling the loquacious limerickers, so that the winning one could be accurately ascertained.

Mrs. Horne has a daughter, eighteen, and a son, twenty-two years old. It was only the night before when they were "kidding" her because she had gotten up in the middle of the night on one occasion, to write an inspirational line, that she informed them she would eventually win.

"I said it was entirely up to the Lemons, if they only ran them long enough, I couldn't help winning. You see, I've tried my hand at all of them," said Mrs. Horne. "Fact is, fans, the first question asked her informant was: "Which limerick did I win?"

Lending limpid last lines to limping limericks, is the nightly diversion at 603 North Thirty-second street, and it's great to know that the one who encouraged the game is the first winner.

Of course, you are all crazy to know how Mrs. Horne is going to spend that hundred. Well, to talk with her about any subject for ten minutes, is to guess the ultimate end of that hundred. Gerald and Annette Now isn't that a real mother for you?

"A day or two ago Gerald asked me if I'd share my prize when I got it—say, fifty-fifty—with him. I told him he could have it all, but now that I really have won, I think I'll make use of woman's prerogative, and keep half of it for Annette. I want her to hear lots of good music this winter, her first winter here. Such opportunities, too, and she loves it so. We lived in Hanover, Pa., until last April, and Annette's chances to hear good music were limited."

Now, fans, for the big secret! Maybe when you are reading this, a proud husband will be running around the Cunningham Piano Co.'s store, waving a paper and gesticulating vociferously—what ever that is.

You see Mrs. Horne and Annette are going to prove that women can keep a secret. At least they say they are.

Letters From Lim'rickers

From Constantine Thorn, 1310 Porter street:

The newsman disappointed me on extras for No. 20. I hired a Pullman strap on the League Island Limited to Sixth and Chestnut streets, but—"non est inventus." You may guess how I am stricken with the contagion diagnosed as limerickitis when I tell you it made me commit a grievous sin—I forgot a meeting of the "United Tenants' Association," in which I am one of the "head beetlers" and where I expected to deliver an (censored) address on the "Somewhat of the Whichness in the City of Homeless." I am enclosing four cents in stamps in payment for two copies if there are any "returns" in the office, and ask you to affix my vagrant effusions thereto as per copy.

(The enclosure of the four cents was not necessary. Lines written on a separate sheet of paper are admissible under such heartbreaking strain as that to which Mr. Thorn must have been subjected.)

From Mrs. Lewis A. Darling, 6310 North Twenty-first street, Germantown:

If a contestant wishes to make a play upon a word, should the "play" word come first or the real word, followed by the "play" word in parenthesis? For example, the line I am submitting to complete limerick No. 20—is it written so that you understand what I mean? I am also sending two others and I do so hope that one will be worth your notice. I've long been interested in this style of verse, and especially so since this jolly contest started. You never could guess why I am so anxious to win at least one prize. Has any prize been won by a married woman?

(Taking these up one at a time: When you make a play upon words the real words, which are always the explanation, should be put in the parenthesis. It is best, however, not to use the parenthesis at all. If your play is not perfectly apparent without it, it is probably not sufficiently clear to be among the prize winners. Usually we ourselves put in these parenthetical explanations just to be sure no one will miss the point. Second, all lines sent in are worth our notice and every one is examined. You yourself find proof of that in the fact that one of your lines is printed above among the ten submitted to the jury for final vote. Third, No, we can't guess why you are so anxious. Why not tell us? Fourth, no married woman had won the prize until today, but this was merely chance. In spite of the fact that we have been married for a good many years we do not allow our prejudices to extend to 'em as a class. No, sir; not us. You'll find three married women among the contestants whose lines are quoted today besides the winner.)

One Hundred Dollars Daily

For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Limerick Which Appears Below

RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST

1. Contest is open to any one. All that is required for you to do is to write and send in your last lines to the Limerick, using for convenience the coupon printed below. Please write plainly, and be sure to add your name and address.
2. All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER by 6 o'clock Monday evening. Monday's and Thursday's Limericks should be mailed to P. O. Box 1523, Philadelphia; Tuesday's and Friday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1524. Answers left at the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER will also be admissible.
3. The winner of the ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR prize for the best last line to each Limerick will be announced one week after the Limerick is printed. For example, the winner of the prize for the Limerick which appears today will be announced today a week.
4. In case of ties, prizes will be awarded to each successful contestant. For example, if the judges decide there are two or more answers of equal merit for the prize, the author of each answer will receive ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. The prize will not be split up among them.
5. The decision of the judges in each Limerick contest will be final.

THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

Cut Out and Mail

TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER,
P. O. Box 1524, Philadelphia.

LIMERICK NO. 24

Miss Violet Millicent Nye
Was exceedingly fond of mince pie;
She went to a party
And ate 'em so hearty—

.....
(Write your answer on this line.)

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City and State .....

Women as Jurors Fine, Lawyers Say

Continued from Page One

witness stand and swears to one statement; John Smith follows him and swears to the opposite. Both are reputable men, though either may be mistaken.

"If the jury must be bound by the bare words of witnesses, without considering other circumstances that make up the general atmosphere of the case, and which often appeal largely to the feelings, it will be hard to arrive at any decision, much less a just one. That is why I always proceed on the theory that everything is relevant in a trial that has any bearing whatever upon the case."

John R. K. Scott shares the opinion of Mr. Taulane as to women jurors.

"It looks to me as though the use of women as jurors would work out excellently," he said today. "I have not yet tried a case before a jury that included women, but I expect to. In fact, I have a case listed now—a client accused of robbery—which I mean to try before such a jury.

"Though I have not been in court before women jurors, I have watched them closely these few days, and I can say that they have been doing splendidly. I think the experiment has been a great success.

"I was especially interested because I had a hand in getting them on juries. It was my committee in the Legislature that put the bill through. We approved it in five minutes. Naturally, I am watching the women jurors with a great deal of pride and interest.

"The advent of women jurors has given a new dignity to the courtroom. The women have carried themselves well in the jury box. They have shown admirable poise. I watched a woman yesterday—a fine lady in her manner and attire—sitting in a jury box, which contained a Negro and two laborers. She bore herself splendidly. She didn't seem to be disconcerted in the least. She sat there with calm dignity and took in every word of the evidence. It was plain that she was thinking, pondering each fact as it was presented. It was a fine thing to see.

"Nor am I a bit afraid that the women will be carried away by their feelings. I don't believe a single outside element is going to enter into their decisions. I believe we can count on them every time to render a verdict according to the law and the evidence."

Pennsylvanians in College Fraternity

Three Pennsylvanians were re-elected national officers of the Lambda Chi Alpha General College Fraternity at the annual convention of that body at Indianapolis. They were E. J. C. Fischer, of Kingston, a suburb of Wilkes-Barre, a graduate of Cornell University, national president; John E. Mason, 251 South Forty-fourth street, Philadelphia, a graduate of University of Pennsylvania, chairman of the board of publications, and Linn C. Lightner, Marysville, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, editor-in-chief of the fraternity magazine, the Purple, Green and Gold.

Daniels Forbids Airmen to Talk

Continued from Page One

left the runner said it was decided that the rescued fliers should be sent over the Mattice trail with the mail packet starting on December 27.

Some sages of the Northland, however, still clung to the opinion that the shorter Abitibi river trail ending at Clute is being followed. In deference to this opinion a little squad of welcomers remain here, hoping that they may be first to flash to the world news of the fliers' safe arrival at a railroad.

Further details of the perils and hardships encountered by the Americans, as told at Toronto last night by S. A. Bradbury, upon his arrival from Moose Factory, have served to heighten the already keen interest with which all Ontario waits the return of the intrepid airmen and their own recountal of their sufferings and narrow escape from death as they wandered for four days through the trackless, snow-blanketed forests of the Hudson Bay country.

For a time yesterday weather-wise residents of Cochrane feared the balloonists were about to become lost again in a blinding snowstorm, which promised to blot out the faint trail they were following. The skies cleared late in the afternoon, however, and although the snow through which they had to travel was deeper, trappers declared it was not sufficient to impede their progress greatly.

Plans have been virtually completed to accord the adventurers a royal welcome upon their arrival.

Mounted police and newspaper men have sheafs of telegrams of congratulations for them, and special telephone connections have been arranged so that they may immediately report to Secretary Daniels at Washington and talk to their wives at Rockaway.

A special train, prepared by the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, is waiting to take them to Toronto, where the Rotary Club and other organizations, as well as province officials, are reported to be planning receptions.

FARM TO BE MEN'S HOME

Archbishop Buys Land Adjunct to St. Ignatius House

A farm in Montgomery county has been acquired by Archbishop Dougherty, to be conducted in connection with St. Ignatius House, 2111 Vine street, for the benefit of homeless, unemployed and convalescent men.

The place covers 103 acres and has all the equipment of an up-to-date farm house. It is situated on Whitehall road, one-half mile north of Germantown pike. It is said no other institution of the sort is located in this country.

The plan is the outgrowth of sixteen years' experience of Miss Grace Town, superintendent of St. Ignatius House, who established the Vine street haven and who has managed it continuously since 1904.

FATHER DOMINIC PLACED ON TRIAL

Mayor MacSwiney's Chaplain Charged With Writing Incriminating Letter

DOCUMENTS READ IN COURT

By the Associated Press

Dublin, Jan. 8.—Statements "likely" to cause disaffection to his majesty" in documents alleged to have been written by Father Dominic, chaplain to the late Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, or to have been in possession of Father Dominic, were read at the opening here today of his trial by a field general court-martial.

The charges against Father Dominic are based on certain passages in a notebook and in a letter, and it was declared that the accused priest would maintain that the passages were dictated to him by Mayor MacSwiney in the presence of the Brixton prison authorities for transmission to MacSwiney's friends and that the letter was a private communication to a friend in England.

The letter on which the first charge against Father Dominic is based is alleged to have been written by him November 26 to a friend. This letter, which was superscribed, "Franciscan Capuchin Friary, Cork," touches on the activities of the militant Sinn Feiners, excoriates the crown forces and refers to the recent Sunday in Dublin, when fourteen British court-martial officers were assassinated, as a "terrible but wonderful day."

The letter asserts that "the boys got the leaders of the B. and T. (Black and Tan) reprisals," and goes on to say that the Croke Park shooting which followed the killing of the auxiliary officers was "ordered as a reprisal by Macready, Tudor and the remnant of the reprisal committee." (General Sir Nevil Macready is military commander of Ireland, and General H. M. Tudor is commander of the Black and Tans, or auxiliary forces.)

The letter also declared that "it was decided, too, to assassinate Larry O'Neil (the name of the lord mayor of Dublin) that night."

The second charge is based on the memorandum alleged to have been found in Father Dominic's room at the Capuchin Friary in Dublin. It was headed, "Ireland an invaded nation," and began: "All the inhabitants of every nation unjustly invaded are bound to resist the invader. And the nation is considered to be at war with the invader."

The reading of the documents created a sensation in the courtroom.

The police barracks at Tramore, County Waterford, in the martial law area, were attacked last evening, and a military party which was sent to the relief of the police was ambushed near Tramore, it was officially stated today.

After heavy fighting, says the statement, the members of the ambushing party were dispersed leaving three dead. It is believed, adds the statement, that the attacking force suffered other casualties.

One soldier was wounded in the fighting and one policeman was wounded in the affair at the barracks, the attack upon which was repulsed by the police.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The evident intention of this government to shut off the underground flow of pro-Irish agitators to the United States was forecast yesterday. Officials of the State Department announced the determination to investigate the circumstances under which Harry Boland, secretary to Eamon de Valera, came to the United States, looking to his deportation, and also that legal authority was being diligently consulted to demonstrate the prior right of the State Department to decide whether Daniel J. O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, should be admitted to the United States.

PUGILIST SEES ACCIDENT; GIVES BLOOD FOR VICTIM

Man Injured by Auto May Live. Others Hurt in Motor Mishaps

Joseph Gionetti, thirty-one years old, 1743 South Mole street, was struck by an automobile within a short distance of the Howard Hospital late last night. At the hospital surgeons said an immediate operation—blood transfusion—was the only thing to give Gionetti a chance for life.

Jack Diamond, pugilist, who was with Gionetti and had helped carry him into the hospital, volunteered, and the operation was performed, more than a pint of blood being given.

Hospital physicians said Gionetti had rallied from the shock and that he had "an even chance to win out in his fight for life."

Thomas Bridgeford, forty-five years old, 822 East Woodlawn avenue, suffered a fracture of the right leg and Harvey McKeever, twenty-eight years old, 1836 Taney street, received a concussion of the brain as a resul tof being struck by an automobile at Summerdale avenue and Roosevelt boulevard. William J. Harkins, thirty-six years old, 320 Tabor road, driver of the machine, after taking the men to the Frankford Hospital, was placed under arrest.

When Mrs. J. K. Walsh, thirty-eight years old, living at a central section hotel, disobeyed traffic signals she stepped in front of a truck at Eighth and Chestnut streets and received a fractured leg. She was taken to the Jefferson Hospital. Henry Griffith, of South Cleveland avenue, driver of the truck, was arrested.

While crossing the street at Broad street and Lehigh avenue last night, Irene Walker, 2620 West Somerset street, was struck by an automobile, receiving bruises on the legs and body. The driver of the car, W. D. Scrivner, 3015 Comly street, will have a hearing today before Magistrate Clenn in the Fourth and York streets police station. After striking the young woman the driver picked her up and drove to the Samaritan Hospital. He then took her home. She is suffering from the bruises and shock.

Archbishop Gets Broad St. House

Archbishop Dougherty has taken title to the four-story brick and stone dwelling, 2131 North Broad street. The property, which is 34 by 160, was purchased from Bernard Bloch, for a consideration of $40,000. The assessed value of the property is $25,000.

LOST AND FOUND

DEPOSIT BOOK—Lost, deposit book, No. 287595, with the Western Saving Fund Society, 1000 Walnut st. Reward.

DEATHS

EISENBREY.—Suddenly, on Jan. 7, 1921 EMMA E., widow of the late Edward C. Eisenbrey. Funeral at convenience of family.

CONROY.—On Jan. 7, JAMES J., son of the late James and Anne Conroy. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., from residence of his brother, Michael F. Conroy, 2505 E. Lehigh ave. Solemn requiem mass at St. Ann's Church, 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cemetery.

CLARK.—On Jan. 8, 1921, WILLIAM H. CLARK. Relatives and friends are invited to the service, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at his late residence, 4216 Walnut st. Int. private.

ROBINSON.—On Jan. 7, WILLIAM ROBINSON. Funeral service on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 5462 Baltimore ave. Int. private.

(c) International
PAUL PIERRE AUTHER
Alleged "Spanish Grandee" and baby he deserted to elope with Mrs. Franzen. Arthur is said to have held up Franzen at the point of a revolver, disgorge $100 for a "honeymoon," and sign a document releasing his claim on Mrs. Franzen

'SPANISH GRANDEE' AND WOMAN FOUND

Auther and Mrs. Franzen Arrested in St. Louis—Deny Story of Wife Stealing

WILL WAIVE EXTRADITION

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Jan. 8.—Paul Pierre Auther, of Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Charlotte Franzen, of Madison, Wis., with whom he ran away last Tuesday night, were in jail here today awaiting removal to Highland Park.

Auther, according to the police, has signified his willingness to waive extradition and return to face charges growing out of his elopement with Mrs. Franzen.

Both Auther and Mrs. Franzen deny the allegations of the woman's husband that she was "stolen" at the point of a pistol. They also deny that Auther forced Franzen to give him a check for $100, with which to pay for the "honeymoon."

A charge of grand larceny in connection with the check has been filed against Auther, and in a second warrant he is charged with deserting his wife and baby in Highland Park.

The search for the couple, which started Thursday, was ended here early this morning, when detectives located Auther and Mrs. Franzen at the home of a newspaperman, where it is said they had been taken for an interview.

They admitted their identity, and Mrs. Franzen, the police said, related the circumstances leading to their departure from Madison. Auther confirmed her statements.

According to the police, Mrs. Franzen stated she and Auther had never been married, as they were reported to have told her husband, but they had been acquainted for a number of years.

Several days ago, she said, Auther came to their home in Madison, told Franzen of their mutual love and asked him to allow Mrs. Franzen to leave with him.

Franzen is said to have agreed, and when Auther stated he had no money gave him a check for $100.

DENSEL AGAIN ARRESTED

Passaic Minister Accused This Time of Violation of Mann Act

Passaic, N. J., Jan. 8.—(By A. P.)—The Rev. Cornelius Densel, former pastor of the First Netherlands Reformed Church here, was arrested today on a federal warrant charging violation of the Mann white slave act.

The arrest was the result of the alleged elopement of the clergyman with Miss Trina Hanneberg, of this city, a former member of his church, during which it was charged they visited New York, Buffalo and other places.

Two civil actions also have been brought against the Rev. Mr. Densel by Miss Hanneberg and her parents.

CALL SUICIDE EFFORT FAKE

Accused Mail Clerk Didn't Take Poison, Say Doctors

Physicians at the Bryn Mawr Hospital are inclined to believe Paul Davis, former mail clerk, did not take poison in an effort to end his life.

Confronted with arrest, Davis was declared to have attempted suicide. At the hospital the stomach pump was used on Davis. No sign of poison was found.

He is still at the hospital, under guard. Federal authorities will prosecute him, for he is charged with having rifled a sack of mail taken from the Bryn Mawr postoffice several days ago. With the proceeds of the theft, the police say, he went to New York, where he spent a part of the money.

Kidnapped Editor Arrives Home

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 8.—(By A. P.)—Jacques Villard, editor of The Free Age, who disappeared in Chicago December 27 last, arrived at his home here this morning. Mr. Villard refused to make a statement, but detectives announced he had been detained in Chicago by kidnappers.

NEW ROAD SIGNALS NEARLY COMPLETE

Electrical Bureau Almost Ready to Install Red and Green Light Plan

TO GUARD DANGER POINTS

The traffic "lighthouses" that will warn motorists at dangerous points along the road will consist of two lights, side by side, one red and the other green. The two lights together form an oblong about twelve inches high by ten inches wide. Each light is thus twelve inches by five inches.

The whole contrivance is inclosed in a boxlike frame and is desined to be suspended from an electric light pole, or held about ten feet from the ground on a pole or standard.

These warning signals are now being constructed under direction of the Electrical Bureau, and soon will be in place at points selected as the most dangerous to automobilists, because of steep grades, sharp turns, heavy traffic or cliffs and banks.

"Blinks" as Warnings

The lights work by blinking alternately red and green, this flashing of the two colors being impossible to mistake for any other signal now in use. According to the nature of the crossing where the warning signal is to be placed, the box will have lights on one side only, or on two, three or four sides, each side flashing red and green as long as the current is turned on.

The flashing is accomplished by means of a thermostat within the box, which opens and closes the circuit regularly.

"We hope by means of this device," said James F. McLaughlin, chief of the Electrical Bureau, "to warn motorists that danger of some sort lurks ahead. Then they will slow down until the dangerous point is passed.

"Two of the signals are almost ready now. One will be placed as an experiment at Fifty-eighth and Woodbine avenue. There is a deep ditch at that point, and when the signal is in operation the motorist slowing up will be in better position to pass that point in safety. This is not a traffic regulator, it is a warning signal, pure and simple, just as a lighthouse is."

Where Lights Will Go

Points at which the new signals will be placed follow: Fifty-eighth street and Woodbine avenue, Fifty-eighth street and Drexel road, Overbrook avenue and City line, Drexel road and City line, Sixty-third street and City line, Roosevelt boulevard and Fifth street, Roosevelt boulevard and Cottman street, west side; Roosevelt boulevard and York road, south side; Roosevelt boulevard and Rising Sun avenue, both sides; Roosevelt boulevard and Bustleton pike, both sides; Roosevelt boulevard and Rhawn street, both sides; Bensalem avenue and Byberry road; Bensalem avenue and Southampton road, Bensalem avenue and Red Lion road, Bustleton pike and Byberry road, Bustleton pike and Castor road, Bustleton pike and Rhawn street, Bustleton pike and Cottman street, Bustleton pike and Welsh road, Rhawn street and Verree road.

GEM THIEVES DO NEAT JOB

Extract Rings From Jeweler's Tray Without Attendant Noticing

Thieves, posing as customers, worked quickly and neatly late yesterday in a jewelry store and got three diamond rings, valued at $1200.

While the owner, John G. Buseman, was out, a man entered his jewelry shop, at 2828 Germantown avenue, and asked Mr. Buseman's mother to show him some jewelry. After looking carefully over the tray containing diamond rings, the man said he didn't wish to buy, thanked her and started out of the store.

A few moments later a second man entered the shop and asked to see alarm clocks. He asked for an out-of-the ordinary type, which was not carried in stock and he, too, left without making any purchase.

When Mr. Buseman returned soon after, he discovered the loss of three of the rings in the tray displayed in the window.

Asked about the theft today, Mr. Buseman said:

"I believe the man who entered the store first picked the rings from the tray as he went out the door. After he had refused to buy anything my mother went to the rear of the shop and the man had ample time to reach into the window and seize the jewels."

BUTLER IN MARION TODAY

Chairman of Naval Committee Calls on Harding to Discuss Program

Marion, O., Jan. 8.—(By A. P.)—Representative Butler, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House naval committee, was called into conference today by President-elect Harding to consider means for reducing naval expenditures without impairing the efficiency of the nation's first line defense. Although favoring a navy strong enough to insure safety to American shores and the American commerce, the President-elect feels that much of the present expenditure for the naval establishment could be dispensed with by exercise of greater economy and that possibly the naval building program could safely be curtailed.

Other callers on Mr. Harding's list today included Daniel G. Reid, the New York manufacturer and financier; H. R. Inman, of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce; Representative Taylor, of Tennessee, and a committee of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, headed by Wilson Compton, of Chicago.

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SKETCHES OF SUGGESTION SUBMITTED