NEW SCHOOL BOARD SYSTEM IS SOUGHT

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Series of House Bills Aims at **Complete Reorganization of**

Education Group

FINEGAN FAVORS CHANGE

By a Stoff Correspondent Harrisburg, Feb. 9 .- A drastic reor contraction of the Philadelphia public school system is rapidly becoming one of the most important legislative questions. before the General Assembly. f change will be ordered by the present

Sentiment in favor of a reorganiza-tion is running high in the Philadelphia delegation. This is in evidence among leaders who heretafore have stood for the retention of the present method of difficulty the board had in agreeing on a school superintendent is one of the reasons for this growth in sentiment.

It is also noteworthy that suggestions of Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, state superintendent of public instruction, are havans for improving the school system n Philadelphin,

Legislators are discussive two out-standing proposals today. One is that members of the board be elected by the people rather than appointed by the board of judger. The other is that the power of levying taxes he taken away from the Board of Education and con-ferred on the Philadelphia city Council.

Finegan for Elective Board

Dr. Finegan favors the selection members of the board by the people. He does not favor stripping the board of power of levying taxes for the purpose of the maintenance of the school system. Senator Gray, of Philadelphia, has a bill before the upper chamber which will provide for the direct election of sal

provide for the direct election of sul-aried members of the board. The bill meet likely to win inderse-ment of Dr. Fineran is one to be offered next Monday night by Representative Philip Sterling, of Philadelohin. Mr. Sterling has been studying the systems in other cities and has conferred with Dr. Finegan. The bill also will have support of Franklin Spencer Edmonds. one of the independent members of the Philade'phia delegation.

Philade phil delegation. Sterling's bill, unlike others which have been proposed, would affect only Philadelphia and not Pittsburgh. This will relieve the sponsor of the necessity of trying to reconcile conflicting elements in Allegheny county and make it more possible for a bill to be passed would advance Philadelphia's interests.

Tax Method "Un American"

The Sterling bill will provide: An elective board of seven members each serving six-year terms. The members would be unpaid, as recommended by Dr. Finegan and will be prohibited from holding any other public office which pays a salary. In this way it is hoped to get prominent business and professional men to serve. Members would be chosen at the municipal election and on the nonpartisan ballot The bill to relieve the Board of Eduention of its present power of levying taxes was offered by Representative Albert S. C. Millar, of Philadelphia. He declares it is contrary to Ameri-can principles for an appoint've board. can principles for an appoint ve board, such as the present Board of Educa-tion, to levy taxes and that taxes should be set only by elected repre-sentatives of the people. Mr. Millar's objections would be satisfied it is believed, if the present appointive board were ripped out of office, as is con-templated by the Gray and Sterling



This is the south portico of the new home of President and Mrs. Wilson, 2340 S street, N. W., Washington, where the President may continue his almost daily sun baths after March 4

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Partner Sure of Death "I think there is no doubt that Mr.

day, the 20th day of December, and the nicetles in making his home ideal. that it was his desire and intention to leave on the return trip from Mexico on or about the second or third day of January.

Eager to Finish Business

The voyage from Campeche, which is some distance by rail from Prog-resso, was made in a sailing vessel named "September 16th." and when the weather during the trip grew stormy, the boat was compelled to put in at Champoton. The weather continued to be somewhat stormy, but in spite of warnings and advice, the party again set sail, owing to the insistence of young Mr. Markley, who, in accordance with the desire of Mr. desire of Mr. Gibboney, wanted to have the visit speedily finished.

About 4 o'clock that same afters noon, December 28, the storm grew worse and the vessel with ten occupants, including the captain and his helper, was wrecked at Ponto Champa, about four miles from the plantation to which Mr. Gibboney was going. The captain of the boat, Jose Pereyra, and his helper swam ashore, but the following bodies: D. Clarence Gib-boney, F. W. Schriver, John R. Markley, Lawrence Markley and four laborers, were found on the shore by James Alexander Durham and a posse which he had collected at the ranch and taken to the place.

The information concerning the wreek was conveyed to Mr. Durham by the captain at 5:30 in the morning. All this information is con-tained in a letter from Mr. Durham to the American consul at Campeche, Yucatan, Mexico.

The party which discovered the bodies notified the Mexican authorities at Champoton and a permit was issued for the buria of Sie bodies of the Americans in the cemetery at Champeton. The four graves were policies or politics. marked with crosses for the purpose of identification. Mr. Durham was personally acquainted with Lawrence Markley, John R. Markley and Mr.

have weighed 386 pounds, not including the container, which must have weighed twenty pounds more, if it were to carry that amount of gold.

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1921

"Whole Thing Is Rotten"

"....d General Harris seems to have accepted that statement without question. He seems to have believed that a man could carry or drag all by him-self 400 pounds of metal up a moun-tain side for burial.

tain side for burial. "The idea is simply ridiculous! "And so it is with the rest of the testimony taken by Colonel Donaldson. The whole thing is rotten. It couldn't worse.

"I have read nearly all the way through this stuff and my blood has boiled with every sentence of it. Can you wonder with such stuff as that going on that we have radicals in this country

"Here we are trying to suppress their evil work and at the same time planting in their midst the very best sort of arguments that we have one haw for the rich man and another for

the poor man. "The only pity is that we had such a man as Thomas L. Bianton, of Texas, in the House eight months ago when I wanted to go into this affair is subsequent campaign. "The victory of the party of the prime minister is attributed to the fact that workingmen voted against the se-case in fact the se-in the work in the se-in the work in the se-in the sector for the sector is a sector back in the sector for the sector is a sector back in the sector for the sector is a sector back in the sector for the sector is a sector back in the sector for the sector is a sector back in the sector is a sector back is a sector back in the sector is a sector back in the sector is a sector back in the sector is a sector back is a sector back in the sector is a sector back in the sector is a sector back in the sector is a sector back is a sector back in the sector is a secto

in his subsequent campaign. "If we could have investigated then, this man Gibboney would have been available. We could have quizzed bim and made him, if humanly possible, tell leaders.

and made him, if humanly possible, tell us how be came to be mixed in this affair and what he did. "I have here on my desk a letter from Philadelphian who questions the death if Gibboney. There certainly is doubt is to the truth of the death reports. "But with Mr. McAvoy before the committee I am going to lay the ground-work so that the committee can go be-fore the House with something substan-tial to combat any man, like Mr. Blan-ton, who may desire to block this in-vestigation. restigation. I am intent on cleaning up this mat-

ter and telling the public what is the the assembly. natter

"And so far as I can make it so, every session of the committee will be in the open. The public is entitled to every word of evidence in this greatest IN ERIE VICE INQ seandal that has blotted the records of the United States."

BERGDOLL CASES and regarded it as a hard-hip to be out of his home except during business hours. Then the plans for the balance of the winter and the summer had been

TO BE TESTED TODAY

definitely arranged. Then there is so much absolutely conslusive evidence of Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledge Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 9.—The first legal move to rescue the Bergdoll brothers, Erwin and Grover Cleveland, from the plight in which their army slacking has placed them, will be made before Judge John C. Pollock in the United States court today. While only the name of Erwin Ru-dolph Bergdoll appears in the court papers his brother Grover Cleveland. his death. Anything else is unthinkable. "This man was the embodiment of all the chivalry of a southern gentleman, and how loyally men knew and treated im and how rich was his personality. There were few men like him. Every Every

word and every act consistently harmon-ized with his idea of what a gentleman should be. And to think that some petty mind should needlessly, without ny justification, harass the hearts of papers, his brother, Grover Cleveland, also is interested.

Both were tried by military courts-martial. Grover was sentenced to serve five years in the military prison at Leavenworth, and Erwin R. to serve ose who have suffered enough already Mr. Evans said that only yesterday.

he with Mr. Norris, sent money to Mr. Markley's son in Mexico to pay the exfour years. The question raised is the right of a bodies and for making preparations for their removal to this city. The bodies are to be photographed, it is under-tood, as a further means of identificamilitary court-martial to try a man as mission from him. a deserter who was not mustered into the army, but simply called. As both brothers are in this position the issues

apply to both. Should they win they still face charges of attempting to evade the selective draft law, both having been indicted by a grand jury in Phila-

Gibboney and his party were actually delphia. drowned, for quite a number of rea-sons," said Harry F. Keachline, of 3260 John S. Maxwell, who heads the defense, was formerly judge advocate of the army and his name appears on the court-martial papers. Colonel C. C. Cresson who was the "presiding Seventeenth street, a business partner of Mr. Shriver. "Shriver would never try t- deceive his family, and I am sure would not be a party to any suggestion of the sort which might have been made by Mr. Gibboney. Shriver's life was beyond reproach and he would have no motive for maring to appear dead

for wanting to appear dead. "My partner was associated in a bus-iness way with Mr. Gibboney, but he was never in harmony with the latter's Says Court Bill

65 ARE GRADUATED FROM NORTHEAST HIGH

Exercises Held at School Auditor lum Today

dixty-five members of the graduating class of the Northeast High School received their diplomas at the com-Laborites Suffer Severe Reverse

received their diplomas at the com-mencement exercises in the school audi-torium, Eighth street and Lehigh ave-nue, this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Dr. George F. Stradling, principal of the school, presented the diplomas, and the valedictory was delivered by Herbert Henry Kraft. The salutatory was delivered by Harold E. Weinhols. The alumni medal to the hones grad. VOTE AGAINST SECESSION

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of Varied Importance

last night were the following: Changing the state employes retire-ment act; providing for a cemetery in Valley Forge Park for the burial therein of soldiers, sailors and marines who died in service; increasing the amount of the state exemption act from \$300 to \$000 in cases where levy is made because of rent due; an act to fix the fees to be allowed the district attorney in counties of the third class; giving the Public Service Commission the power to determine disagreements between railroad and street railway corporations as to crossings and connections and in-terchange of service; licensing retail transient merchants; providing for the admission of attorneys to practice before the Supreme Court so that their certificates of admission may be filed

with the clerk of that court and pre-scribing the form of commission. BILL HITS DRUG PEDDLERS

Measure in House Gives Authority mittee without first having secured per-

to Arrest Suspects on Sight This action worked two ways. It stopped the taking of testimony before the councilmanic probe for the time being and in this way proved a tem-porary victory for the mayor, but it also ing.

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porary victory for the mayor, but it also prevented him from learning just what evidence is now in the possession of Special Counsel Gilson. Much of the testimony that was to have gone before the councilmanic committee will be given tions.

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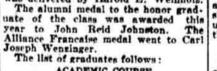
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middlemen's aid.



The captain described popular meth-ods of robbing banks and homes and put the women on the alert for sus-picious characters hanging about the township. In case anything should happen he cautioned the women to leave everything in the room just as it was in order that the detectives might be able to take finger prints to assist in

A feature of Captain Sweeney's talk was his discussion of the duties and dif-ficulties of policemen. It was signifi-cant in that a Radnor township constable was recently brought into the limelight by his altercation with Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Knipe at their home,

Chepstow. The constable, who said Mr. Knipe resisted arrest for reckless driving, was dismissed from the force and was held in court for further hear-



Teach Women to Handle Burglars

ed from Page Ja night never wait until the next morn-ing to tell about it. Call Wayne 500. even if it be in the middle of the night

men, of course, are apt to make mis-takes. Men in banks blunder. As som as a policeman makes a scrious blunder, of course, he loses his value and he is dismissed." even if it be in the middle of the nigi-A policeman ought to be just as much at the call of the community as a fire-man. We will be giad to let you see how quickly we can answer your call. "In the very near future we expect to have not only a night motorcycle man constantly at beck and call for congency, but also a motorcyc'e man for the daytime, too. We intend doing all in our power to make Radnor town-ship safe for law-abiding citizens and unaafe for those who do not abide by the law." Can't Be Everywhere

Then Captain Sweeney went on to explain why it was a policeman could not always be found when he was wanted. "You will hear some one say, "

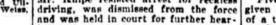
"You will hear some one say, 'I haven't seen a policeman in a couple of weeks.' We have twenty five square miles of territory to cover here in the township. You can easily see how it is hard for a man to be everywhere at

Tells Burglary Methods

A Current Events lecture preceded Captain Sweeney's talk. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Heary Roever, acting president of the Satur-Roever, acting president of the Satur-day Club. Among the members present were Mrs. Robert Le Boutillier, Mrs. A. I. Wood, Mrs. Mary Nicholis, Mrs. Esther Tatnall, Mrs. Charles Krick, Mrs. Frederick Treat, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Miss E. Eckert, Mrs. Charles Quimby, Mrs. C. J. S. Har-vey, Mrs. James Mitchel, Miss Fannie Wood, Mrs. John Rogan, Mrs. Andrew Long and Mrs. Marshall Smith.

bers of the police force here is the township. They have been here is years,' Captain Sweeney said. "Some of them, I have not a doubt, would hay down their lives for the citizens of Radner. The trouble is, though, the policemen don't get enough respect. All policemen of course, are spt to make mis-

1000 Seek 500 Loaves of Bread Five hundred loaves of brend were



Pretoria, Feb. 9.—General Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, was elected to the House of As-sembly in the district of Pretoria west in the elections held throughout the

FOR SMUTS' PARTY

in South African Elections.

Lose Many Seats

By the Associated Press

headed by General Jan

in the elections held throughout the union yesterday. Returns received up until an early hour today indicated the South African party, under the leadership of General Smuts, had won a victory. There was some uncertainty as to the vote in the rural districts, but the party seemed assured of a good working majority in the assembly.

IN ERIE VICE INQUIRY Grand Jury Expected to Begin Hear

ing Evidence Next Friday Erie, Pa., Feb. 9.-Special District Attorney Samuel L. Gilson, named by the court to carry on the vice probe be-

fore the February grand jury, is sum-moning his witnesses and it is ex-pected that by Friday District Attorney C. Arthur Blass will turn that body over to him and the investigation will start. Gilson is said to have scores of witnesses he will take before the grand jury, some of whom it is said will give most startling information. will give most startling information. The double investigation into vice

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conditions virtually came to an end for the time being yesterday, while Mayor Kitts successfully blocked ine work of rts- the councilmanic probe committee by to refusing to leave the Council room when requested to do so by Chairman Me-haffey. He furthermore issued an order

that no police officer should respond to the summons of the councilmanic com-

Kahn Voices Doubt of Gibboney Death

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dfy it and prove be, and a doubt that was drowned as was reported. Any one who believes my father is still alive is a victom of his own imagination. "I consider this r son's duty to his father under the circumstances, and it is a duty in which I do not intend to fail. "My mother and I had known for a

long dins that father contemplated going to Mexico an business. He did not want to go, but the stockholders of the Tropleal Products Co, insisted that be to Mexico and see the properties.

Didn't Want to Go

"When my father's associates, the Markleys, left for Mexico it was un-derstood and agreed upon that my father should meet them at Havann and accompany them on their trip. Before he left my futher expressed very strot.ly the what that he did not have

to go. "Al, only hope is that my father's body, when it is eshumed, will be recognizative. Through Mi. Morris I have taken steps to have the boly properly propared to shipment to this country, embalmed if possible." Mr. Gibboney does not know the date when his fainer's bidy will be ex-humed, or when it when he emperited to arrive here. Tries to Identify Bodies Mr. Roland R. Markley is now in Campeche to identify the bodies and take photographs of the bodies in-terred. He expects to return by the 20th of February, when we expect to have conclusive evidence. In an earlier statement to the news-papers. Mr. Norris said: All I have to say in this matter is

arrive here.

The plan for the exhumation of the body was confirmed today by the au-thorities at Washington. The only stipulation mean by the Mexican Gov-ernment was that it should be sealed in

a lean cashes Officials at Washington said today it had been generally understood by those who knew Mr. Gibboney, some time before the Beradull case came to trial, that he planued a trip to Mexico as soon as he could s are the time to go. Some of Mi Gibboney's legal friends in Wasnington and heard about this trip as early as last April They said that this fact apparently dispusses of any suspicion Dat he might have wished to disappear because of the

Bergdoll statual. Thomes J. Norris, administrator of the Gibboney estate, made this state-ment tonay to the Penn Mutual Co.: Mr. Gibboney made the trip to the San Peblo plantation at Campeche.

San Peblo pinnation at Campene Mexico in accordance with a prom-ise which he made to the steaklahd ers of the Tropical Products Co o which he was the president. This This company had been in extatence about one year and was engaged in the production of henequin, chiele and

Mr. Gibboney had promised that he would nake a visit to the planta tion to make a report as to be would and possibilities for profitable of relogiment. Messars Schriver, Mink-ley and young Markley left New Fork city on a Ward Line that of De-cember, 1920 about ceele hours before the Waid Line theorem the scenamer at that planes and the sector of the deal of or deue to the context of the beney caugat + thin which ematical the rest at that planes and the sector of the deal is without any possible motive for so doing on the part of the scenamer at that planes and the sector of the deals is without any possible the deals of the deals is without any possible rest of the deals is without any possible the scenamer at that planes and the sector of the deals is without any possible the scenamer at that planes and the sector of the deals is without any possible the four mean to frame on the part of the scenamer at that planes and the sector of the deals is without any possible the heattles, insertupious and wrong the scenamer at that planes and the sector of the deals the man otor ety? "Mr. Shriver has been ny client for the work and states that he work the scenamer at state that he work the scename at that be work the scename at state that he work the scename at the scenamer of the deals the scename at the planes of the the scename at state that he work the scename at the planes of the deals of the deals of the deals of the deal at the scename a logwood Mr. Gibboney had promised that

Schriver, and the only one he did not know was Mr. Gibboney. This was the first visit of Mr. Gibbut Mr. Durham, the bookboney. s eper at the plantation, knew all the a oper at the plantation, knew all the others before. The permit was issued by the justice of peace in the town of Champotan at 4 o'clock p. m. on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1920, by Artura Duran, chief justice of the peace of the district of Campeche, original certificates of the in-The fortment. ver. Markley and young Markley are all in the possession of the admin-

istrat re of Mr. Gibboney's estate, with a translation duly certified by the Mexican consul in Philadelphia. These certificates are signed by the judge of civil registry, Mr. Appelonio lievis, and in the presence of two citins named Fernando R. Arrius and Fedro Lopez, both public officials of legni age

All I have to say in this matter is this: That as administrator of the estate of D. Carence Gibboney, deestate of D. Farence tributory, de-ceased, I have in my possession documentary evidence proving, be-yond a doubt the deaths by drown-ing, on December 28, 1920, of D. Clarence Gibbony, John R. Markley, Lawrence Markey and Frank W. Schluer at Pertu Yan state of Cau-

Shriver, at Pontu Xen, state of Calapeche, Mex. Tue officials of the insurance com-

The officials of the insurance com-panies have been exceedingly courteous to me and have rendered me all possi-be a'd. In fact, one of the great com-panies, the Equilable Life Assurance ment of one policy, and none of the other companies have taken exception to the orowis furnished The State Department has also aided us to the fullest extent. If Mr Kaba would go to the State Department have also aided think he could procure tangfule evi-think he could procure tangfule evi-races of newspaper reports I have so comment. Frysinger Evans, Mr. Shriver s part Frysinger Evans, Mr. Shriver &t.

perished. "The reference of Mr. Kahn in Con-gress," said Mr. Evens, "casting a doubt on the death of Frank W. Shri-wer by drowning in Mexico, is brutal

Violates Charter Begins to Doubt All "I for one and members of the com-Continued from Page One

Mr. Gibboney." Representative Kahn explained in an interview at Washing-lieve that an opinion should be given nittee are curious about the fate of Mr. Gibboney." Representative Kahn explained in an interview at Washing-ton. "What I want is definite informa-tion as to the disposition of the body. Has anybody seen it? Or where is it buried? It is impossible in that country to preserve a body very long, and it is a fact that decay starts very quickly. But do we know that it is the body of Gibboney they is bried thare? nance, operation and repair of public buildings, bridges and structures of every kind for public use. • • • • On proper legal interpretation of this will depend who has the right to spend the \$1,000,000 and other moneys which of Gibboney that is buried there? "This whole case is involved in such a tangle of misstatements that I begin to doubt everything that we have be-

the \$1,000,000 and other moneys which may be appropriated for the municipal court. An opluion from the city solici-tor is also urged by councilmen who opposed the \$1,000,000 grant to the Representative Kahn bases his desire to have Mr. Gibboney's hody exhumed on his dissatisfaction with the Bergdoll ense generally. He is convinced that it is crammed with faisehoods. Congressman Kahn has announced court.

A conference between members of the charter committee and City Solicitor Smyth will be held during the latter that the first hearing by the committee in the Bergdoll ense will be held to-morrow. At that time United States At that time United States part of the week. It is believed that Attorney McAvoy, of Philadelphia, who left here this afternoon, will appear question within a few days

d ers indicted with her for complicity in the escape of her other slacker son, Erwin. Mr. Kahn has announced that the military affairs committee investigation is but preliminary. The evidence Mr. McAvoy will give is to be used as the croundwork for a request to Congress that a regular congressional investiga before the committee and tell all he learned about the case in preparing the prosecution of Mrs. Emma Berg-doll, mother of Grover, and the oth ers indicted with her for complicity STORE: 1318 Chestnut St. SECOND or FACTORY: 8th and Spring Garden Sts. BRARE



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Frysinger Evans, Mr. Shriver a pat-sonal attorney, also made a scatement today declaring his belief that the mem-hers of Gibboney's party really had perished. "The reference of Mr. Kahn in Con that was supposed to be hidden would real of the states."

Wants Deeper Probe The investigation made by the army

after Grover Hergdoll disappeared has not satisfied Mr. Kahn by any means,

He has the War Department's report, made by Colonel T. Q. Donaldson, of

made by Colonel T. Q. Donaldson, of the inspector general's office, and he

believes the whole Hersdoll affair should ne probed far more deeply than the