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British Officials Take Steps to Enforce Law Enacted Last December

ELECTION IS SET FOR MAY 3

By the Associated Press London. April 19 .- Steps to bring into operation the Irish act, providing for home rule in the island, were taken offay by the British Government

This law, which was described by King George as "the fruit of thirty cars of ceaseless controversy." was passed by Parliament on December 21. jast, and received royal assent a short time later. Sinn Fein leaders in Ireland have been ourspoken in opposition to it. Elections of members of the northwp and southern Irish parliaments will held May 3. Under present plans heriffs will be directed to proceed with he preliminary steps of the elections, but it seemed probable the southern ettons of Ireland would ignore the

evisions of the law. Uster was understood to have made grangements for elections, and anincement was made last month that he Uster Parliament would open June possibly under royal auspices. The Irish pact provides for selection

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of a Senate by the Parliament of each ection. After this is done the two poises of each Parliament would elect houses of each Parliament would elect wenty members of the Council of Forty in a set as a connerting link between the two legislative bodies. This council will, it is hoped by the sponsors of the law, provide a means for bridging of the gap between the Parliaments and uniting between the Parliaments and uniting Continued from Page One m into one body in future.

powers relative to police, finance and ther branches of the Irish Government will be conferred by the British Gov-ernment. Under the caption "The Appointed Day" the Times, in an editorial calling titention to today as the date for hunching the Irish act, declares that it and care the grantest help man could have." Mrs. Grenfell's smile was indulgent. th of the government's failure." The Times asserts that the prime minister and his cabinet 'must know She is tall, almost the same height as that their present act will never placate her husband, slender and has the grace

at their present act will never parent sthern Ireland." and adds: "They may be doubtful as to the gat moment to make further conces-ions, but cannot doubt that sooner or are concessions will be inevitable." "We have never been parted." ex-plained the doctor. "When we felt it

HINT COURT FOR 'FRAT' ROW

School Board and Parents Dead. locked After Peppery Meeting mother so they could go to school in Brookline, but Mrs. Grenfell and I re-mained together. People do that in the north. She has helped me in myriad

An appeal to the state commissioner election and possibly to the courts of a decision on the suspension of the anden High School students for alamden High School students for alfered membership in fraternities, was mission in 1892 and has been surgeon, foreast today after the Canden board sportsman, missionary, guide, philoso of education and the parents of the students locked horns last night on a settlement of the controversy. The action of Miss Clara S. Bur-tive, whether it is a hearty laugh, a rough, principal of the high school, was

uslifiedly indersed" by the board cine, resolution adopted by the high Dr. Grenfell is returning to Labrador aqualifiedly indorsed" school committee. The report was signed by Frank C. Sayrs, Mrs. Miriam Lee Lippincott and George H. Gar-and. mbers will continue working for the

BRYN MAWR GIRL HONORED fund.

Makes Star Mount Holyoke College Indoor Ball Team Miss Eleanor M. Moore, Bryn Mawr, Providence Man Ransacked Engrav-

"All-Holyake" indoor Mount Holyake Coling Shop. Police Say Dr. W. T. Grenfell and his wife, who are in Philadelphia today on the end of a tour of the country on behalf of the million-dollar fund Dr. Grenfell is raising to carry on his spiritual and physical mission ary work in Labrador



"LABRADOR DOCTOR" AND HIS WIFE

AMERICANS WELL-TREATED IN JAPAN. REPORT SHOWS in Chilly Labrador

Little Friction in Evidence in An-

swers to Bowles' Questionnaire many pletures and paintings that every available space in the old Johnson home Americans are being well treated in Japan, according to answers to a ques-tionnaire sent to American residents of Japan.

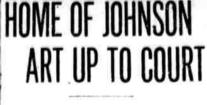
A summary of the replies is given in a statement by the international Friendship Committee of Federated men in the Unitde States studying sci

Learning that some home news-papers are stating that Americans in

Japan are being mistreated by Jap-anese, inquiries were sent to American residents, including men con-nected with well-known business firms and missionaries who travel extensively over the empire. Thirty-five replies were received from twentyur cities and towns in all sections Japan.

To the question, "During the last To the question. "During the last few months have you or any Amer-icans known to you been mistreated by Japanese?" thirty-three answer with a positive "no." Two men-tion minor incidents, one adding, "Where occasion has been given for found the explanation all friction has friendly explanation all friction has disappeared." The other says, "No harm done. Probably unpremedi-tated." One man sends a telegram from an extreme outpost, "Only kind treatment." In reply to personal inoutry the American council general treatment." In reply to personal inquiry the American consul general Yokohama said that we might use the strongest words in the English language in denying the foundation for ors regarding mistreatment of Americans.

In reply to the question, "How do conditions in this respect compare with those of the past?" twenty-eight state that there is no change, many taking occasion to refer to the cordial treatment they have received throughout their stay in Japan. Three state that perhaps conditions are slightly ARRESTED ON FIRE-ESCAPE worse, and four note improvement. There is evidence in some of the letters of strong feeling among the Jap-anese as to the injustice of discriminstory legislation in America.



Arguments Heard on Final Disposition of Treasures of Late Lawyer

CITY FAVORS GALLERY

Ultimate disposition of the art treas tres of the late John G. Johnson w ubmitted to the Orphans' Court today Argument was heard by the five judges on exceptions presented to the report and recommendations of Hampton Todd, as master, who held that the Johnson homestead, at 510 South Broad street, should be sold and the proceeds applied to the cost of the construction of the new Art Gallery on the Parkway, which will have a wing specially to house the Johnson colle-

It is estimated that the cost of the gallery will be in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000. The Johnson pictures, es-timated to be worth \$4,000,000, are now in vaults of a safe deposit and storage ompany.

The exceptions included objections Harrison Morris, as a citizen and taxpayer, who desires the property of the lawyer retained and the art works be left there undisturbed. The city is of trustees yesterday. in favor of the Todd plan, and assistant olicitors were present to answer the

It has been assorted there are known. The following resolution, passed by

would not be ample to exhibit these works of art properly. While the house is spacious, it is asserted, it is not suitable for an art gallery. When the premises were examined after the death illy determined after they and the board

conceivable space.

Union Deny Trouble Over

Members of the Coopers' Interna-tional Union, at a meeting yesterday in G. A. R. Hall, 721 Wharton street, denounced the cooperage employers for making public a statement to the effect that the strike of coopers in this city had been setled by the employers ap-pealing to the wives of the strikers, who urged their husbands to return to

work Andrew C. Hughes, the president, said this was a falsebood and part of the propaganda of all employers and the Chamber of Commerce to break up the Chamber of Commerce to break up

EPISCOPALIANS MOVE TODAY again.

Headquarters of P. E. Diocese of Pa.

Streets to the new Church House, 202 South Nineteenth street. Among the offices in the new building are those of Bishop Rhinelander and Bishop Garland and their secretaries;

Pennsylvania, Reynolds D. Brown, ex-



and on its cunning beard a man hold ing a red lantern. They stopped theil machine, thinking that either the road MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Jr. Who may be a candidate to succeed her husband in the New York Assembly

The man careying the red instead walked toward them, and as he drew near he suddenly "doused" his lantern drew a revolver and ordered Barrets WOOD ELECTED U. P. 'HEAD' drew a revolver and their house. Instead of complying with the com-mand Casey reached out and struck the man. By this time, however, a syndrome until

Decided by Trustees Major General Leonard Wood was elected "head" of the University of He slumped back into his seat nistal. Pennsylvania at a meeting of the board unconscious.

Barrett reached cent of his seat and Licked the first asspilant in the face. What his title will be, what his ad-ministrative duties will consist of and what will be his relationship to Dr. Jo-side of the machine, who was making an sinh H. Penniman, who will continue effort to board the ear. Barrett struc for the present as acting provost, are not

THUGS' RUSE FAILS;

Other Bowled Over After

Trying Red Light, Stunt

WOULD-BE VICTIM FELLED

Harry Barrett, of Cereshohorsen, and

William Casey, of Plynouth Meeting

urned the tables on two men who he

them up by means of a ruse near City Line last night.

The two were returning house from

Chestnut Hill when they saw a motor car placed sideways across the road

way was blocked or that the driver

the other car was in trouble.

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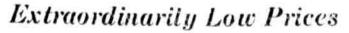
detous about the highwaymen's can, placed across the road, and successfull; TWO AUTOISTS FLEE

s position on the running board. He started his machine, made a well

One Bandit Kicked in Face.

in across the face, knocking him from | 3030 North Horton street, \$5200; Charles C. Bay, 1112 North Third street, \$4600, and Conras Reider, 6161 Chastnal street, \$4503-all disposed of placed across the road, and successfull; excaned. Cases regained consciousness during the rids.
FOUR WILLS PROBATED Four wills were admitted to probat by the regizer of wills today, as fo lows: Joseph R. Da'es, 1531 North Park avenue, \$30,700; Rachel Holme Ch simil street, \$4533 --all disposed of in orivate hequests. Letters of admin-istration were granted in the estate of loan Constantine, 3553 North Howard street, who left an estate of \$4000. In-ventories of p regulates filed were i ventories, \$61,925; Ellewteth P. Nice, 190,558; Robert S. Davis, \$13,465; Weight Hess, \$20570, and John W. Frev. \$7399.





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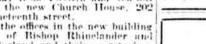
William Scott Charged With Punch ing Street Sergeant Harry Weiss

William P. Scott, patrolman of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station.

the union labor movement in this city and force the open sop in all trades. "The strike is not settled." said Mr. Hughes, "but will continue until the policy of the employers toward their workers is more consistent. polley of the employers toward there workers is more consistent. The news article denounced by the labor men was given out by the indus-trial relations committee of the Cham-ber of Commerce, a representintive of which stated vesterday that it was en which stated yesterday that it was en and took him to the patrol box at Rich-tirely true.

There it is alleged he hit the sergeant Captain Nicholas J. Kenny, who was at the station house, ordered Scott locked up. Later he was released on a

Moved to 202 South 19th Street The bandmarters of the Protestant Scott was arraigned before Magis-The headquarters of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania re-moved today from Tweifth and Wa'nut der \$400 bail for court.



all team at

"All-Holyoke" team at Mount block "IUs" of Holyoke blue on their westers. Miss Moore, a junior this rear, has also played hockey at college.

Deaths of a Day

JOHN B. KOHLER

of Cardinal Dougherty. Police scout this theory. Cunningham said he was this theory. R. R. Official Dies of Heart Disease hungry and selected the engraving shop in Germantown Home

by chance. He obtained no loot, Magistrate Grelis at the Eleventh Join B. Kohler, who had charge of e-coal department of the Pennsylvania allread, died yesterday of heart dis-ter at his home, 105 West Washington Germantan a. Ho was forther theory in Germantan a. fermantown. He was forty-three

Mr. Kohler had been with the Pennania Railroad more than twenty-years and was a member of the eran Employes' Association. He was a in Philadelphia and was a graduate orn in Philadelphia and was a graduate the University of Pennsylvania. He lise was a certified public accountant and president of the Shareholders' Building and Loan Association. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Hunter Kohler, and his father, John C. Kohler. The funeral will take place very will be in Westminster Cem-J. Harold Lovitt Harold Lovitt, of 1311 South would street, died suddenly of fart disease vesterday. He was forty

Years old. Mr. Lovitt was president manager of Charles Killian & Co., a director of the Independent Pier both lighterage concerns. Mrs. William C. Robinson

W. C. Robinson, wife of Dr. Robinson, " Robinson, city chemist terday morning at her home. Chew street, Germantown, Her was due to uremic poisoning. its. Robinson had a stroke last Sat-riay, and died at 1:30 o'clock yesteray morning.

Martin Cunningham, Providence, was there is no indication that this is resulting in mistreatment of Americans. arested at 4 o'clock this morning on

Carson to Talk on "Pennsylvania" Hampton 1., Carson, former attor-ney general of Pennsylvania and presi-

floor. He was arrested by Patrolman Pag-liotti. Eleventh and Winter streets sta-tion. Dillon told the police he believed Cunningham was seeking to destroy plates for the printing of a menu for the dinner to be given April 28 in honor of Cardinal Doughery. Palice scort

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centive secretary; Thomas S. Gates, treasurer; William P. Barba, assistant treasurer; the department of publicity. Hampton L. Carson, former attor-ney general of Pennsylvania and presi-dent of the American Bar Association, will give a talk on "Pennsylvania" at a meeting of the Overbrook Associa-tion, which will be held at Sixty-second street and Lebanon arcnue, at 8 o'clock. Clearing Reathermond and the Brather

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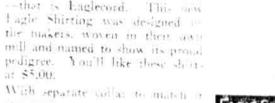
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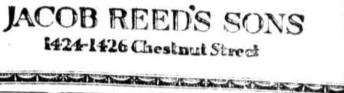
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