SEE FIGHT FOR HEAD SIMS HASN'T GOT OF SCHOOL BOARD RECALL ORDER YET

Election of Successor to Simon Admiral Blames Denby's Action Gratz Likely to Be Hotly Contested

Probability of a contest over the ection of a new president of the Board of Education to succeed Simon tioned as possible nominees, including possible in Washington Mrs. William E. Lingelbach, William vice president of the board;

the whole school system by remon of America.

the responsibilities and the influences The A

that the board took a more active part in acquainting the public with its prob-lems, its aims and its achievements. For reason the new head should not be a good speechmaker, but one

able to write his own speeches.

Dr. Frank P. Graves, dean of the
School of Education of the University Dr. Frank P. Graves, used School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania, also pointed out the opportunity which the election of tomorrow presents to the board. "We are now," he said. "in the midst of the greatest period of educational reconstruction that the State and city have ever known. The election of a strong of the board now, one with the board now, one with takes no pleasure in any case in the ever known. The election of a strong man as head of the board now, one with vision, would mean a great deal in the furtherance of this program."

Mayor Gives Order to Speed Bridge

Continued from Page One

streets and making changes in sewers. So the City Solicitor plays his part.

Broad Proposition "It is a great, big, broad city, State

and national proposition that we have in front of us. Each and every department is doing its part, not only to mote the bridge but also to safeguard

the city's interests.
"The Mayor is strongly for the bridge and has been so from the beginning of the agitation. He has insisted, how-ever, on every legal safeguard, includhave completed their work.

The question of design and span Knowing him as we do, and aware of the span was one which had to be taken up with the fact that his views are those of the the Federal Government. The Mayor pressed this matter before the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and the War Department. These were precautionary measures essential to a proper start on the permanent work.

"The measures necessarily consumed Department yesterday. It says: me, but the manner in which the gen- "Statements attributed to me were time, but the manner in which the general public has received the plans of e Board of Engineers seems to be an indorsement of the six months' hard work which has been done on the pre-

"Now we are up to the bridge itself.

Preliminary work of the engineers is book. 'The Victory at Sea,' and in public address at meeting held for increasing good relations between the sion remains on the payroll until the report of the engineers is acted It was thought wise to give the public a week to consider the report. When the hearings are over, the bridge commission will meet and act on the

There will be no delay as every day lost will be a day of expense to the three parties to the agreement The commission will have to decide whether the plans as submitted by the engineers shall be approved or disapproved. Then will come the selection t permanent engineers and the organ ization of a permanent staff.

Can Start Work Immediately "If the engineers making the pre-

liminary report are re-employed announce they can begin work almost to be run down to bedrock to support the piers and anchorages at the pier-head lines on either side of the river in the 1750-foot span.
"In any event whether we come to

an agreement with the old engineers or employ new ones, it will take some months to prepare the working plans fore the contracts are advertised for. But since the caissons can be com-menced early, and the hold-over clerical force is now considering caisson plans. all available time will be utilized.

Commerce Chamber Active

The Bridge Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been working energetically on a report regarding the bridge site which will be submitted at this afternoon's hearing. The commit-tee met on Saturday and also worked investigating committee. yesterday on the report. Before being presented at the hearing the report will be submitted to the Executive Commit-

and Laurence A. Ball, who comprise the commission's Board of Engineers, will attend all the hearings.

New York Merchants Organize to

Stop Loss of Ocean Freight New York, June 13 .- (By A. P.) Formation of the Trade Protective Association, Inc., to protect shippers from thefts of ocean freight was announced today by the Merchants' Association of New York.
Loss from robberies on ships has

amounted to millions of dollars annually and insurance rates against such risks are almost prohibitive. The new ization will co-operate with public authorities and transportation lines and will centralize the efforts of insurance offices and trade bodies in eliminating the prevailing epidemic of pilfering.

Autoist Held for Man's Death Anthony Tessillo, of 2227 West York reet, was held without bail to await kenshaw today, following the of Altert 'ohnson, thirty-six ald, of 2512 West Sitver stret, ou was run down by Tessillo's le yesterday afternoon at Markuniper streets, and died today memann Hospital.

on Cable's Delay of His Reply

MENTION MRS. LINGELBACH SAYS HE WAS MISQUOTED

By the Associated Press London, June 13. - Rear Admiral

William S. Sims said this morning he Gratz, who resigned at the last meet. had not received the cable message from ing, is seen when the board holds its Secretary of the Navy Denby canceling monthly meeting tomorrow. Several the remainder of his leave of absence members of the board have been men- and ordering him to report as soon as He left his hotel early in order to

fulfill a day of crowded social engage-Rowen, vice president of the board;
Joseph W. Catharine, Thomas F. Boyle
and Harry T. Stoddart.

"We should select at this time," said
"We should select at this time," said
is nothing to indicate that he intends and Harry T. Stoddart.

"We should select at this time," said
Mr. Stoddart, "the strongest and most is nothing to indicate that he intends aggressive member that we have. The at is one of the most important in partmental incident until his return to

which the board head has.

"We want a president who is able and willing to do the hard work that is ahead in the important matters that will shortly come up. He should be well educated and able to go before the people and represent the board effectively on public occasions. It is time that the board took a more active part.

The Admiral told an interviewer that he believed Secretary Denby's second message had been dispatched because of Admiral Sims' delayed response to the first one, asking if he had been correctly quoted in his address here last week, in which he criticized Americans in sympathy with the Irish Republic.

Blames Cable for Delay. The Admiral told an interviewer that

Blames Cable for Delay Admiral Sims insisted that the delay his reply was due only to delay in transmission and declared that he made his reply within an hour after receipt

of the cablegram.

Admiral and Mrs. Sims have been invited to dine this evening with United States Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey.

"The admiral's speeches seem to us mischievous and indefensible." says the News. "Their effect in this country and Ireland is deplorable, and the repercussion in sion in America is to the highest degree undesirable. The American Navy Office could do nothing else but what it has done thought has done, though it might perhaps have along this line must be prepared for Council as well as for condemning the only good feature of the whole affair is the possibility that it may serve as a warning of extreme caution, which it is imperatively necessary pub-lic officials, both British and American, should display in dealing with the Irish

"The Man Not Afraid"

The Daily Express, under the cap-tion "The Man Who Is Not Afraid to Speak," ascribes the recall of Rear Admiral Sims to the clamor of pro-Sinn Fein voters, and says: reer, on every legal safeguard, including limitation of the costs of the pre-liminary survey, now completed, to \$100,000, a sum within which, although been reprimended before for attempting 400,000 was provided, the engineers to promote good feeling between the ountries, and we hope he will be again.

> majority, we believe he will do it again.
>
> And so we wish him God-speed."
>
> the Church of the Holy Redeemer
> The congregation became considerably Washington, June 13 .- Rear Admiral Sims' reply to Secretary Denby's de-mand for an explanation of his Irish-American speech in London last week. street area today.

received and issued at the Navs not correctly quoted. Context mis-leading and garbled. Report of statements is incorrect and inferentially wrong. Statement actually made was substantially the same as repeatedly

English-speaking people."
Secretary Denby withheld comment on Admiral Sims' message. There is no inclination at the Navy Department to read incivility into the admiral's apparent neglect to reply promptly to the mail box. Secretary's original cablegram, which was sent on June 8. The message itself was subjected to some delay in transmission, as it was eventually decided to dispatch it in code and by cable after the department learned there would be incalculable delay in sending it by wireless. No reply has been received to Secretary Denby's message of yesterday revoking Admiral Sims' ordering him to return to the United

States at once, and asking for ac-knowledgment of those instructions. Admiral Sims' defense—that he said nothing in Eugland he had not said prein America-will not clear him, believed, if any charges are preferred against him. It is not the Secretary of the Navy's intention to engage in any controversy with Admiral Sims as to the truth or otherwise of his statements. Mr. Denby will confine dispriety of an officer of the navy, on official leave abroad, discussing purely

political questions. There would be a disposition to deprecate such a discussion by a naval of-ficer in uniform even on American soil. Indulged in on foreign soil, such action is deemed a violation of an officer's pre-It is on that score Admiral Sims will be put on the carpet. If he seeks to establish "justification" for his references to Irish-American politicians, one forum will be a congressional

The public speech in America Admiral Sims mentions as having made is Russian Bishop on Visit Here Calls the one he delivered last year in Bos-ton under the auspices of the Loyal e of the chamber.

Following are the members of the Condition an organization formed in 1620 for the purpose of combating Sinn Bridge Committee: Pereival Forderer, chairman: Edward Lupton, George Wentworth Carr, J. H. Flanagan, Albert M. Graves, A. L. King, William T. Kirk, William T. Parker, William W. Pawling, J. H. T. Jordan, W. H. Ralph Modjeski, George S. Webster and Laurence A. Ball, who comprise tions in remonstrances addressed to three services yetterday. Hovent de-Secretar: Daniels, but the latter took velopments have proved that bolshevism

READING PRINT STRIKE ENDS

PLAN WAR ON SHIP THIEVES Men Win 44-Hour Week, but

Weekly Wages Are Cut \$3 Reading, Pa., June 13,-(By A. P.) The strike of union job printers was 800 N practically ended here today when the noon. men in the largest establishments returned to work at a compromise at forty-four hours a week instead of forty-eight and at a reduction in wages from \$38 to \$35 a week. The men in most of the other offices returned to work some days ago.

Jamestown, N. Y., June 13.—(By A. P.)—The strike of union job printers, beginning on May 1 for a forty-four-hour week, was ended this Camden Hospital Has Busy Month known figure in Democratic rollities. morning when the printers returned to work in all job offices in Jamestown on the forty-eight-hour week and at old

Three Years for Stealing Suit Charles Turner, of 1233 Melon street. was sentenced by Quarter Sescsions Cou to three years in the tiary, after he had ple home of William street, June 3.



NEW PROHIBITION COMMISSIONER

Roy A. Haynes, of Hillsboro, O., new Prohibition Commissioner (right), and John F. Kramer, of Mansfield, O., the retiring Prohibition Enforcement Officer. The picture was made shortly after Mr. Haynes took the oath Commissioner Haynes is forty years old and has been editor of the Hillsooro Dispatch since 1908

administration, died at his home here today. He recently had returned from

Judge Henry Clay Ide had an exitended public career, many years of which were spent in the Orient and divided into judicial, diplomatic and

of his native country in 1876, becoming a State Senator in 1882, and in 1885

being sent to Samora as United States commissioner. In 1891 he became chief

justice of the islands adn in 1893 under the joint appointment of Eng-land. Germany and the United States.

In 1900 Judge Ide was a member of the

Taft Commission to establish civil gov-

ernment in the Philippines, and a year later became secretary of finance and

Vice Governor, in 1906-6, acting Gov-

ernor and in the latter year Governor General of the Philippines.

Returning to America Judge Ide was receiver for the Knickerbocker Trust Co.

in 1907-8, and from more President Minister to Spain under President Taft's appointment. He was a direc-

turing concern, belonged to a number of

clubs and was the author of a number

Two daughters, Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran, of New York, and Mrs. Shane Leslie, of London, survive.

DR. J. W. JORDAN DIES

thirty-four years assistant librarian

Francis Jordan, a Philadelphia mer-

work along American historical and genealogical lines at the Historical So-

ciety of Pennsylvania, where he was appointed editor of the Pennsylvania

fagazine of History and Biography in

Dr. Jordan was generally consid-

ered a first authority on the history

doctor of laws upon him in 1902. He was a founder and both a State

the Revolution; an honorary member

and national officer of the Society Sons

of the Society of Cincinnati, and a member of the Baronial Order of Runnymede. For many years he was a member of the Valley Forge Park Commission and aided in locating many

historical landmarks of the patriot camp of 1777-78. He also was ap-

pointed to the State commission having

charge Pennsylvania's History of the

lie was one of the founders and past

EDWARD S. GRANT

Daughter at Bryn Athyn

John R. Orr

Chambersburg, Pa., June 13.—John R. Orr, oldest member of Franklin County Bar, died last night, aged

eighty-five years. Nearly fifty years ago he established a private bank here

known figure in Democratic politics, who lost his life "over there," took

Sixty-third

and Bethlehem Clubs, to many historical societies.

nut street.

ident of the Pennsylvania Federa-of Historical Clubs and a member

of Pennsylvania.

Lufayette College conferred the degre

of legal works

hant.

istice of the islands, in 1904-5 he was

REPORT AMERICAN SLAIN IN IRELAND

U. S. Navy Pensioner Shot by California where he spent the winter. Crown Forces at Lisacul, London Is Informed

NO MAN'S LAND IN BELFAST

By the Associated Press London, June 13.—A dispatch to the London Press Association from Dublin today said that Thomas Rush, thirtyfive years old, said to be an American Navy pensioner, was shot to death last evening at Lisacul, near Castlereagh, by

Belfast, June 13. — (By A. P.)— Rioting last night added four more vic-tims to Belfast's week end death toll. A peculiar feature of the York street outbreak was the fact that the combatants for the most part fired through windows and sklyights, from which bul lets flew in all directions. The area became a veritable No Man's Land, and t was only at the gravest risk that the police, even in armored cars, dared enter the danger zone.

While passing the area in a lorry, a special constable was killed. The other

victims were civilians. Military armored cars opened ma-chine-gun fire and restored order. While the shooting was proceeding in Kashmir road a church service was being held in the Church of the Holy Redeemer. alarmed

A military force patrolled the York Librarian of Historical Society Was

FAT MEN TO THE FRONT!

Darby's Amateur Farmer Has An- and then librarian of the Historical other Invention

"Bob" Lee, Darby's champion ama ur farmer and fat man, is back again with the accent on the back. Last year about this time "Bob' oined the ranks of the world's bene factors by the invention of a peaplanter, intended to give balm and comort to perspiring fut men with gardens. It was merely a four-foot section of common gaspipe, with a funnel top, but it brought hundreds of letters of both gratitude and inquiry to "Bob's"

This year, at a time when the gardens are flowering and sprouting, the ingenious Mr. Lee has disproved the theory that "they can't come back" by announcing the perfection of a weedpuller, also intended for fat men who hate to bend over.

ALLEGED ROBBERS HELD

Men Accused of Hold-Up West Philadelphia

Three men said to have been impli-cated in the hold-up of Cody Drennan, a conductor, of 4041 Locust street, near Fortieth and Market streets, Saturday were held without bail last night. The defendants are Iver Buckwoldt, Sansom street near Thirty-ninth; Charles Lynn, Si-teenth street near ciplinary procedure, if any, to the pro- Tioga, and Joseph Taylor, Grange

on street, Germantown. The men had a hearing before Magistrate Dugan. George Titus, 225 South Fortieth street, manager of the Overland Harper agency at Forty-second and Chestnut streets, and J. M. White, 7022
Passyunk avenue, testified they saw three men attempting to hold up Drennan and that they gave chase, firing several shots, but without stopping

SEES FALL OF BOLSHEVISM

it "Passing Phase of History" The inevitable fall of bolshevism and communism in Russia was predicted by Metropolitan Platon, of the Russian Church and Archbishop sion were protested by Irish organiza- Odessa and Kherson, in addresses at is a failure, he asserts, and he calls it passing phase of history."
Metropolitan Platon is here to speak

Hicks, he is survived by a daughter Edna, who is the wife of Dr. Hugh Clarke, of the University of Pennsyl-vania. The funeral will take place in the interests of thousands of refugees from terrorized Russia. He spoke at an evening song service in St. Luke's Church, Coulter street and Germantown vania. vania. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon from 1820 Chestavenue; at the morning service at St. edrew's Russian Orthodox Church, at Andrew's Russian Orthodox Church,

Refiners Sell Sugar at Six Cents New York, June 13, 11by 1. A new low price for the last four years which became Valley National Dalls, was established in the refined sugar of which he was vice president and a was established when several local redirector. He leaves a widow and two New York, June 13 .- (By A. P.)market today, when several local re-finers quoted fine grandlated at six sons. cents a pound because of the weakness

The report of the West Jersey Hothat 195 patients were admitted in May, 206 were discharged and seventy street. It was a full military funeral, delegations from the First Regiment, N. G. P., Breen-McCracken Post, No. patients remained in the hespital May 31. Dispensary treatments totaled 1568.

stern Penitender of the Northeastern Hebrew orphans' Home will give a strawberry festival and lawn party tonight and to morrow might at the lome, 1725-80-32 North Seventh sreet.

Festival at Hebrew Orphanage ter National American War Mothers, taking part.

Solemn high military mass was celebrated in the Church of Our Lady of Victory and interment was made in Holy Cross Cemetery. Festival at Hebrew Orphanage

HENRY C. IDE DEAD FOLK SAYS ARMS Former Governor General of Philip pines and Minister to Spain St. Johnsbury, Vt., June 13.—(By A. P.)—Henry C. Ide, formerly Governor General of the Philippines and later minister to Spain under the Taft IMPERIL WORLD

Foresees Doom of Civilization if War Preparedness Competition Continues

executive service. A native of Bornet, Vt., where he was born September 18, 1844, and a graduate of Dartmouth, he entered public life as district attorney HOPES FOR UNITED ACTION

By the Associated Press
Morgantown, W. Va., June 13.—A
world hope has sprung up since the
great war that some kind of an understanding may be reached freeing the nations from the burdens of armament expenditures. Joseph W. Folk, former Governor of Missouri, declared here to day in a speech at the University of West Virginia. Mr. Folk asserted that it required no prophet to foretell "the end of all" if peoples were to continue their competition in armament which, he said, had caused even the United States to stagger under the load.

in battle and the consolidation of women in service rendered for the welfare of all, the speaker asked if all this was all, the speaker asked if all this was to be lost by failure to arrive at an international arrangement to cease spending a large proportion of revenue appointed Minister to China, will

for arms.

"Humanity cannot long continue to carry the burden of the cost of war, to say nothing of the sacrifice of human blood." said Mr. Folk. "Even the cost of all nations, the say nothing of the sacrifice of human blood." said Mr. Folk. blood." said Mr. Folk. "Even the United States, the richest of all nations, is staggering under the load of debt caused by the war which makes the lot of the average man harder to bear, and which, if not remedied, will lead in time to the overthrow of civiliza-"Shall the nations go on competing Society of Pennsylvania, succumbed to with each other in armament?

heart disease early yesterday while vis-it takes no prophet to foretell the end iting his daughter, Mrs. David Snel-of all. Yet prudence must make us heart disease early yesterday while vis-iting his daughter, Mrs. David Snel-lenberg, in Wilmington. He had been in ill health for some time.

Dr. Jordan was the eldest son of for defense. The only practical road to disarmament is through international He was born in this city Sep- agreement and that some such undertember 14, 1840, and was educated at standing among the nations may be Nazareth Hall. He early chose his life arrived at is a world hope, a hope of and mankind.

CRISIS IN FRENCH CABINET

Loucheur Expected to Displace Doumer as Result of Dispute Paris, June 13.—(By A. P.)—Considerable comment is being devoted by the press to rumors of a crisis within the Cabinet resulting from a conflict between Paul Doumer, Minister of Finance, and Louis Loucheur, Minister of the Liberated Regions, over methods of financing reconstruction work. Several cities, including Verdun, Rheims and Arras, have been unable to float the loans which Parliament authorized them to issue for reconstruc-tion because the Ministry of Finance holds that the money market ought t be kept free for national loans. Loucheur, on the other hand, insists that the special municipal loans would have the effect of greatly facilitating the of the Pennsylvand a member financing of the entire work in the Philadelphia Barge, Philobiblion devastated areas, through the development of local interest.

A change in the Cabinet, with M. Loucheur succeeding M. Doumer as bead of the Ministry of Finance, is being forecast in some apparently well-informed circles.

TWO HURT IN MOTOR CRASH

Man Wrecks Cycle Avoiding Smash

Edward S. Grant, widely known a leader in the development of dramatic among amateurs in this city died With Automobile Saturday night while visiting his daugh motorcyclist and a woman Bryn Athyn, Pa., Mr. Grant lived at 1030 Spruce street. Mr. Grant was a son of William H. panion, in a side-car, were injured last night when the cyclist ran the machine

trate Deitz.

the curb at Sixteenth street and Grant, a wealthy planter and business man of Richmond, Va.. In his early years he was associated with his father with an automobile.

The injured are William Myer, twentwo years old, of 1944 Harrison street;
Rose Young, twenty years old, of 2011
West Norris street. Each sustained and uncles in business and then went to New York, where he studied music New York, where he studied misic.
He sang in Offenbach's "Orpheus and
Eurydice," "Fatinitza," "The Chimes
of Normandy," "The Grand Duchess,"
"Mme. Angot," "The Gypsy Baron"
and other well-known operas.
Besides his wife and daughter, Mrs. fractures of the left leg.
Edwin Shoosmith, of 4441 Fleming street, driver of the automobile, took the injured to St. Luke's Hospital. He was held today in \$500 bail by Magis-

Murphy J. Foster

Franklin, La., June 13.—Murphy J. Foster, formerly United States Sena-tor formerly Governor and for years a dominant figure in Louisiana political life, died in his home yesterday. Mr. life, died in his home yesterday. Mr. Foster served three successive terms in the Senate, being defeated in 1912 by Joseph E. Randell. Previously he had served two terms as Governor. After his defeat for the Senate he was made Collector of the Port of New Orleans by President Wilson, holding that post at the time of his death. In State politics he is chiefly remembered as the leader in the fight for the suppression of the Louisiana luttery.

The Rev. A. S. Hain York, Pa., June 13.-The Rev. A. S ain, fifty-two years old, for the last eight years pastor of the New Freedom Lutheran Church, died of apoplexy late Saturday night. He was graduated from the Hartwick Theological Seminary, New York, in 1894. He leaves a widow and four children.

297. American Legion; Ladies Auxiliary Barry Post, No. 83, Philadelphia Chap-ter National American War Mothers, Window Smasher Gets Silk Shirts A window smasher threw a brick brough the window of the Bacharach through the window of the Bacharach Quality Shop, 920 Chestnut street, yea-terday morning and a caped with \$166 worth of silk shirts and neckties.

LIVES ARE INSURED TO AID PENN STATE

Policies to College, Due in 20 Years

College, Pa., June 13. gift of \$80,000 in life insurance policies to the college from members of the graduating class was accepted by Judge H. Walton Mitchell, of Pittsburgh, president of the Pennsylvania State College Board of Trustees, at the 1921 class day exercises this morning. F. J. Stevenon, of Oil City, a member of the class Memorial Committee. made the presentation. At the fifth year reunion of the class, decision will

fund, which will be available in twenty vears. That these are times to "try the met tle of men's souls," but make up ideal conditions for young college graduates to leap out into their lifework, was the sentiment expressed by John M. Thomas, president, in his baccalaureate

e made as to the disposition of the

It is well for a man to face difficulty in his youth. Ease is no friend of ours, ut hardship, trial, danger, temptation the utmost burden a man can stagger under and not lose his spirit—these are

his truest friends.

"I covet for you each one the hardest place he can find, for it is in the meeting of a task worthy of him and a little larger and more difficult than he can ever accomplish to his satisfaction that a man finds lasting joy

School graduates was preached yesterday tal of 7000 persons.
by the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the pretty ivyby the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the pretty ivy-covered Alumni Chapel. Doctor Cad-man declared that the bulwark against radicalism is the church and

sation of the school gave a concert and later the Sixth Form gave scenes from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's

Syracuse, June 13. — Condemnation of class hatred featured the baccalaureate sermon delivered yesterday by Dr.
James Roscoe Day, who last week resigned the chancellorship of Syracuse
University. "There is no trouble with the people

less prosperous." Dr. Day said. "The logic of which is that the poor are tice it has strewn its path with mire.

store right thinking among people in general to offset the upset caused by the war.

Rochester Honors Italian Envoy \$11,000,000 medical school.

SPROUL AT WEST CHESTER

State Normal School

West Chester, Pa., June 13 .- Governor Sproul and Thomas E. Finegan. State Superintendent of Public In-struction, were the principal speakers today at the opening of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of West Chester State Nor-Hunting Park avenue to avoid collision tine three days electron will contine three days, closing with the com-mencement exercises Wednesday after-The senior class will masque this evening and will hold class day tomorrow.

The loyalty of many of class foreign missionary fields, as to their teaching the religion that we stand for the minds of the minds o

The baccalaureate sermon was preached yesterday by the Rev. Edward S. Ninde, pastor of the Germantown First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Graduates Give \$80,000 in

CLASS DAY EXERCISES HELD

Who is wanted for the murder of little Matilda Russo, of Moores-town, N. J. Lively is a Negro FLOOD-STRICKEN PUEBLO CRIES FOR RELIEF AT ONCE

armon yesterday.

"You are leaving college and finding your places in the world in a most difficult and trying time." Dr. Thomas said. "Thought is confused and uncertain. A spirit of depression and discretain. couragement is in the air. The prob-lems of humanity seem too vast and intricate for the minds at hand to solve them. The war has brought a great disillusionment and we see that we are not so far along toward a world of happiness and peace as we had before imagined. It is a time that tries the

The appeal, which will be presented by W. Frank Persons, vice president of the American Red Cross at Washing-ton, states Pueblo's need is beyond the You are fortunate that this is true. resources of the community, subscrip-tions have been light and haste is imperative. "Five hundred thousand dollars is" orgently needed as a bare minimum sum to do most necessary relief and rehabili-tation work in the city of Pueblo, ac-

"More than 1500 families already have been listed by the Red Cross census as being in need of help. Many of these have lost all they possessed. These Pottstown, Pa., June 13. -

The chief element of strength welded from the last war, Mr. Folk said, was the spirit of service for the common good. Pointing to the heroism of men per. In the evening the musical organi-

until the idle agitator comes among have stolen what they have from the less prosperous." Dr. Day said. "The

poor because they have not had a square chance to steal from their neighbors "There is nothing more flattering to a man than to tell him that his failures in life are not due to himself but to others, or to a wrong condition and economy among his fellow men. It is flattering, but it is false and fatal. Wherever it has been reduced to prac-

Among the bodies that will be brought here is that of Captain Charles Allentown, Pa., June 13.-Muhlen H. Crowe, of the 109th Infantry. berg's commencement events began yes terday with the preaching of the bacca-laureate sermon by the Rev. J. A. W. Hans, president. Dr. Hans said college men must use their heads to re-Father Swears Vengeance on Men New York, June 13.—Standing by the temporary grave of his five-year-old son, Giuseppe, kidnapped and thrown into the Hudson River when \$2500 ransom was refused, Salvatore

Bethlehem, Pa., June 13 .- The Rt. Rev. Frank Du Moulin, coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio, the baccalaurente sermon in Le high University yesterday.

Rochester, N. Y., June 13.—(By A.).—Senator Vittorio Rolandi Ricci talian Ambassador, was today awarded he honorary degree of doctor of laws the seventy-first commencement of will soon be broken for the university's man School of Music, endowed for \$4,500,000, will be opened in the fall.

Speaks at Fiftieth Anniversary of

Robbers Sent to Penitentlary Judge Barnett, in Quarter Sessions Judge Barnett, in Quarter Sessions
Court No. 1, today sentenced Herman
Schearn, Fifth and Pine streets, and
Leo Burning. Ninth and Lombard
streets, to three years to five years in
the Eastern Penitentiary after they
pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery.
The defendants held up Beckie Gershman, 2619 South Sheridan street, at
the point of a revolver June 4 and teat the point of a revolver June 4 and took diamond ring valued at \$200 from

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

her finger.

Raymord H. Walker, Maple Shade, N. J. and Josephine H. Griffenberg, 1912 Dur for st. and Josephine H. Griffenberg. 1912 Durfor at Israel M. Rosenzweig. 138 N. 11th st. and Rebecca Davis. 935 Tree at Henry Cohn. Baltimore. Md. and Clara Rubin. New York City. William W. Freistor. Camden. N. J. and Mary E. Frankt Allentown, Pa. Frank Gelman. 4356 Frankford ave. and Rae I. Silverstein, 308 Enyder ave. Frank Culiura. Bristol. Pa. and Venera Cargegi. 1128 Emily st. Leon Goldberg. 1604 Susquehanna ave. and Malhe Friedman. 784 S. 2d st. Leon Goldberg. 1604 Susquehanna ave. and Malhe Friedman. 784 S. 2d st. George J. Ensesien. 1602 N. 27th st., and Amy R. Wolf. South River. N. J. Edward Carter. 628 Pemberton at. and Patricla R. Gardner. 2106 Jefferson at. Gargrand S. Wilmore. 1418 N. 256 st., and Patricla R. Gardner. 2106 Jefferson at. Ella Minor. 4029 Enwing st. Johnson. 1411 Park ave. and Joseph Ketznedy. 230 S. 4th st., and Mary Ahram. 1838 S. 24th st. and Gertrude Wiener. 5025 Pine at. Joseph Wolf. 2137 S. 12th st. and Rebecca Samonsky. 2204 S. 12th st.

Watch for This Man!

LOUIS LIVELY

ubscriptions Have Been Small, U. S.

Commerce Chamber Learns

Pueblo, Col., June 13 .- (By A. P.)-

ording to a conservative and careful es-

property, as well as to highways.

as a self-supporting community

48 SOLDIERS' BODIES DUE

Men of Twenty-eighth Division to

Bodies of forty-eight soldiers who ought and died with the Twenty-

eighth Division will be brought to this

city the latter part of this week.

The dead were members of the 110th,

111th and 112th Regiments. The bodies

forty-eight from the Twenty-eighth Division, were conducted on the dock at Hoboken yesterday afternoon. In

attendance, among others, were Colon-

George E. Kemp, Major David B. Simpson, Father Joseph L. N. Wolfe

chaplain of the Twenty-eighth Division, and Lieutenant John F. McCahan, al

of this city. They were sent to Ho-boken to pay official respect on the return of the Philadelphia dead by Major General William G. Price.

VOWS TO KILL KIDNAPPERS

Who Caused Son's Death

Varotta swore a death oath against to

Four more arrests, making a total

f nine, were made yesterday in con-pection with the case. A "Black Hand"

note received by Varotta warned him he would find his boy's body in the East River unless the five prisoners first arrested were freed. A death threat against Fiaschetti, a detective of the

talian squad, was included. The police last night arrested another

man as a material witness, and called the capture the most important made

hus far in the case. He said his name

vas Tony Subilly, but would give no

WOULD PROBE MISSIONS

Study Status of Those Engaged In

Work, Pastor Urges

of those engaged in foreign missionary

work was urged today by the Rev.

Francis Shunk Downs, pastor of the

Market Square Presbyterian Church, of

Germantown, in an address before the

Presbyterian ministers in Westminster

is under question in the minds of many," said Dr. Downs. "We owe it

to our missionaries and to the heathen

whom we are trying to reach that all

charges be carefully and fully investigated.

"There has also been too much

A thorough investigation of the status

ddnappers.

Hall.

Services for 1525 men, including the

Be Brought Here This Week



CARPENTERS PROMISE FIGHT By the Associated Press Denver, Col., June 13.—Unemployment, the open shop, wage reductions, relations with European labor federa-

major issues were before the forty-first annual convention of the America Federation of Labor, which opened for two weeks' session here today.

a two weeks' session here today.

More than 500 delegates from all sections of the United States and Canada, headed by President Samuel Gompan and the Executive Council of the Federation, marched to the municipal auditorium, where the meeting opened win addresses of welcome by Governos Shoup, Mayor Bailey and other State and municipal officials.

The first order of business, after the seating of the delegates, was an address by Mr. Gompers, reviewing the accomplishments of the Federation during the last year and urging a more active opposition on the part of organization.

The Executive Council's report, a voluminous document of many thousand words, setting forth the many issue that face union labor, with recommendations to meet the situation were the ppeal to the United States Chamber Commerce for relief subscriptions for Pueblo was made today by Governor Shoup, James L. Lovern, president of the Pueblo City Council; G. L. L. Gann, president of the Pueblo Commer-cial Club, and J. F. Keating, chairman of the Pueblo Chapter, American Red ations to meet the situation, was

President Gompers and the Executive Council, it was learned, have takes steps to adjust the situation brought about by the withdrawal of the Cappenters' Union in the building trade department of the Federation.

While the Federation administration was making plans to have was making plans to bring about peer in the department opponents of the car-penters were planning to bring a second penters were planning to bring a recoution before the convention dema

President William L. Hutcheson, of

nternational Association Begins 12th Convention in Scottish City

The principal sessions of the conven-tion are being held in Usher Hall, but two adjoining halls have been engage for sectional meetings. There were more than 900 affiliated Rotary clus-having an estimated membership at about 65,000, represented at today's session.

Have you tried the new 10c package? Dealers now carry both;

10 for 10c, 20 for 20c. It's toasted.



The best coffee at any ASCO Coffee 25° 15

The Wedding Gift

bearing a distinguished hallmark is most appreciated.

J. E. Caldwell & Co.

tions, disarmament, the Irish question, recognition of the Russian Soviet Gov. ernment, and more than a score of other

last year and urging a more active op-

that the union be ousted if it falls to comply with the decisions of the National Board of Jurisdictions Board of Jurisdict wards

the carpenters, said his organization would not recede from its stand and was ready to fight the matter out on the convention floor.

ROTARIANS IN EDINBURGH

which completely wiped out their stocks and ruined their buildings. Convention in Scottish City
Edinburgh, June 13.—(By A. P.)—
The International Association of Rotary Clubs began its twelfth annual
convention here today, and will remain
in session until Friday. Upward of
500 delegates from Rotary clubs in
the United States were present what
Estes Snedecor, of Portland, Ora,
president of the International Association, called the opening meeting to
order. "The damage is estimated at between \$15,000,000 and \$25,000,000, exclusive f the loss to municipal and railroad The flood victims must be helped to regain normal economic existence before the city can return to its position

the American Pobaces

At all our Stores

Jewelers - Silversmiths - Stationers

Chestnut and Juniper