NO P. R. R. STRIKE, **SAYS UNION CHIEF**

Jeffery Declares Men Will Not Walk Out, Though Road Disregards Order

There will be no strike by shoperaft employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad defense in the Philadelphia - Camden district. according to an emphatic statement made today by H. S. Jeffery, their chairman nor Smal and his release under bonds and counsel.

complaint before the board. The work-ers rely on the weight of public opin-spiracy to defraud the State of \$2,000. ers rely on the weight of public opin-ion to aid them.

The shopmen's leader repudiated as statement attributed to him, to the effect that "if our demands are not met by midnight tomorrow (Wednesday) we can effect a complete tie-up of the rail-

Mr. Jeffery's statement follows i Part:
"The course that will be taken he

the railroad organization in the result that the Pennsylvania Railroad refuser Labor to comply with the United States Labor Board's decision No. 218, July 26, will be in accord with the final paragraph of that decision, which reads. 'If either party to this dispute be

lieves that the spirit and intent of this decision is not being complied with the complaint should be filed with the with all supporting data "The United States Railroad Labor Board has no means except through No. 218. July 26. It is believed the 218. July 26. It is believed that American people will rise to the

and will support this Government baving the Transportation Act respected and obeyed, by both the railroad carriers and the railroad employes. "Very truly. "H. S. JEFFERY

"Chairman." Officials Not Worried

Railroad heads did not appear to be at the heads of various operating de-partments spent virtually the whole day

As a matter of precaution extra men being hired at the Altoona shops,

Bystem went into special session yesterday afternon and continued in confer-ence until early in the evening. It is known that policies to be followed by the railroad in handling the situation were considered at the conference in great detail. No statement was made, however, as to the stand which the railroad will take. That statement is

While both sides were busy making the Pennsylvania Railroad would make in-titution. direct comment on the outcome of the directors' meeting testorday

known that elaborate plans have been made to prevent the cessation of either passenger or freight traffic in the evenof a strike Good, chairman of the Penn-

Pittsburgh: "We have decided on no course of action if the railroad resists the order of the board. We have taken the position that we will obey the laws of the Government. We did not want this trying to obey it and if the railroads den not, we will look to the Government

to enforce it. Trade Bodies Offer Aid

Fearing that the situation might reach an impasse, the Philadelphia Board of Trade, in conjunction with other nationally prominent organizations, made efforts yesterday to be allowed to interest in the dispute. Acting on the was in his seventy-sixth year. assumption that the Transportation Act of 1920 recognizes the right of public REAR ADMIRAL G. F. KUTZ intervention in any case pending before the Labor Board and that the public is chiefly concerned and most affected, a petition was filed on July 29 requesting permission to appear and present argu-

of Trade that the request was re-fused on the grounds that the Labor Board is compelled by the Transportation Act to hear only parties directly interested. In spite of this opinion. however, the ruling has been ignored and a supplemental appeal has been made urging the supreme interest, which has in the whole centroversy as a reason paramount for intervention War. outside parties

REVOLT AGAINST SPANISH SPREADS TO WEST MOROCCO

Political Crisis Center of Interest in

Madrid's Official Circles Madrid, Aug. 10.—By A. P.)— Hostilities between the Spanish and the University of Pennsylvania in 1891. three weeks, and which have resulted in Paris.

Dr. Hiller began medical practice in a virtual collapse of the Spanish cam-list, but from 1895 to 1902 passed paign there, appear to have spread into most of his time in scientific exploramandant at Tegian reports that the Borneo and Sumatra, and his co tribesmen on Sunday attacked the were given to the Museum of Sciences and Art at Penn. He was a member of the Reval Geographical Society.

relative to the fighting near Melilla Oriena. men have been surrounded for sevmat the enemy forces in that region appear to be less numerous. Another secret societies. report received here, however, status that General Navarro's position is he-

The political crisis continues to be fifty-one years of the Phi adelphia the center of interest here. There is an Record and a Civil War veteran, died

The state of the same of

CHANGE OF VENUE IF SMALL AGREES TO A SPEEDY TRIAL

ditions to Indicted Governor Springfield, Ill., Aug. 10.—(By A P.)—State's Attorney Mortimer today proposed conditions under which he will agree to grant Governor Small a change of venue outside of Sangamon County for a trial on charges of embezzlement of State funds, for which the Governor was arrested by Sheriff Mester yester-

The State attorney's propositions That the Governor's counsel file a

RELIES ON PUBLIC OPINION That the Governor's counsel nie fer with Mortimer in an effort to reach an agreement on some county accept able to both the prosecution and the

With the formal arrest of Goverin the event the P. R. R. makes no State Capitol during the entire day by go before the County Grand Jury to-move to comply with the board's ruling Sheriff Mester and a force of deputies, morrow. This course will be to lay a formal July 20 against Governor Small, charg-Three indictments were returned funds was charged.

MAYOR SIGNS BILL

Moore Approves Measure Providing \$1,250,000 to Buy Horses and Equipment

CITY TO START JANUARY

question of placing their patriotism 000 to purchase equipment for municible level above the sellish desires of certain men pal street cleaning was signed today shotgan. by Mayor Moore. The collection and disposal of ashes, garbage and waste "I don't care what happens to me, for the entire city will be started by the has assured the Mayor.

When this bill was in Council Vare much worried at the prospect yesterday, of what is to be bought. It was given the house, adding While the Board of Directors and staffs them and they voted for the bill. Horses, were "foreigners, to me as they forms." of what is to be bought. It was given the house, adding that she believed they them and they voted for the bill. Horses, were "furignets." "They passed close wagons, carts, trucks, brushes and to me as they fled after the shooting other equipment will be purchased, and shabbily dressed, 'she said. "I had conference, there were no statements Another ordinance, appropriating funds beard a voice just a minute before the to construct an incinerating plant at first shot was fired which was strange and sounded foreign. I could not dis-Men have been sent out along the sys- Eighteenth and Cambria streets, was tinguish the words the signed also.

Alter the first shot was fired she said

After the first shot was fired she said

The ordinance providing for the pay.

In and grading of Old York road from the second shot was fired she said. The second shot was fired she said. The second shot was fired she said. The their comrades that the "rules of the union are to be obeyed." which is taken to mean that there will be no strike without a strike vote.

The grading will be done first, then a second shot was fired, she said. The grading will be done first, then a sewer will be laid, after which the sewer will be laid, after which the car tracks will be moved from the sides of the road to the center, and side.

The directors of the Pennsylvania walks will be constructed. After the first shot was fired she said out, "Good night, Madeiynne." Then a second shot was fired she sereamed and that Kennedy cried out, "Good night, Madeiynne." Then a second shot was fired she said. The men fled as she ran to Kennedy, took his hand and said, "Belton, speak to me: for God's sake, speak to me: Finding he was inanimate, she ran for help, she said.

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The directors of the Pennsylvania will be done, completing the soil cannot tell you what has happened.

A contract authorizing the expendi-ture of \$55,000 on the Independence Hall group of buildings was signed. The work will be a restoration and fireproof - her to use the name "Mr. Obenchain" That statement, it is prom- city's fire school, was significantly the pay \$2400 instead of \$1500, the pay \$2400 instead of \$1500. city's fire school, was signed, making the pay \$2400 instead of \$1500. An ordinance giving Temple Univerplans for future action yesterday, a sity the privilege to lay pipes and con-ruling was made by the United States duits across Watts street, between

Labor Board at Chicago ordering a se- Montgomery avenue and Berks street, cret ballot of employes to select a com- was allowed to become a law without mittee for negotiations of working signature. The Mayor said he did not agreements with the road officials. In spite of the fact that officials of did not want to hamper this semi-public

Deaths of a Day

N. L. LA FRENIERE

wivania System Federation, said in Retired Yarn Merchant Dies in Camden at Age of 76

Napoleon L. La Freniere, former Philadelphian, and at one time widely known here as a yarn merchant, died today at the home of his stepson, S. D. Transportation Act and we fought today at the home of his stepson, S. D. against it. Now that we have it we are Lovegrove, at 2830 Idaho road, Cam-

Mr. La Freniere was a native of Canada, but for many years was active in textile circles in this city. His place of business formerly was at 226

Mr. La Freniere is survived by his widow, two daughters. Olive and Emille, a son Lee and his stepson, He

Retired Pennsylvania Dies in San Francisco, Aged 88

San Francisco, Aug. 10,-(By A ments in connection with the exiting Par-Rear Admiral George Fink Kutz. Word was received at the Board U.S. N. retired, said to be the second living rear admiral in the navy died here last night.

Admiral Kutz was eighty-six years According to his friends, he aphe in perfect health early He was born in Wilkes esterilas. Barre. June 10, 1835, and was I'm. advanced to the rank of year admiral in June, 1906, for service during the Civil June, 1896, after forty years' service,

Dr. H. M. Hiller

of the best-known surgeons in Chester, He left here nine months ago, when illess made it imperative that he quit his practice.
He was born in Knhoka, Mo., March

Moroccan tribesmen, which have been He took post-graduate courses in the going on in Eastern Morocco for the last Universities of Berlin, Vienna and Berlin, Vienna and

Western Morocco. The Spanish com- tion in Japan, China, Malay States. district, and that the garrison, after losing several men, was obliged to fall back upon Souk-El-Arga. The commandant has declared that the incident was not important.

An official statement issued last night of Ceylon and other peoples of the fighting page Maillia.

He was nitached to the staff ruit, where General Navarro and a force Mills Reform School and a member of other clubs, besides many fraternal and

Conrad S. Goucher

smost general demand for the establishment of a strong Administration that may be carable of handling the critical attuation. A Parliamentary Government under the Premierable of Antonio March 13, 1843. He calisted in the 128th Regiment, Pennsylvania Voluntura, Conservative leader, is favored, but it is forecast that he may meet great likewites.

HINT WOMAN GIVES Illinois State's Attorney Offers Con KENNEDY CASE CLUE

District Atorney Makes Intimation After Conference With Mrs. Obenchain

GRAND JURY TO GET CASE

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 10.-The That both sides agree to a speedy Kennedy slaying case, in connection with which Mrs. Obenchain, finncee of the dead broker, J. Belton Kennedy, Mr. Jeffery said the organized workers to lessened today. Mr. Small subwould follow the course prescribed by mitted to arrest yesterday under pro-the United States Railroad Labor Board test, after having been besieged at the

> This was forecast following developments here yesterday, one of which was the inquest at which a jury found Retention of interest on State Kennedy had met death from a gunshot wound inflicted with intent to commit murder, by persons unknown. Another development was a conference between District Attorney Woolwine and the young woman in the case. The conference was requested by Mrs. Obenchain.

It was following this that the Dis trict Attorney said he believed b possessed sufficient evidence to plathe case before the Grand Jury. He would not comment on the nature of the evidence Mrs. Obenchain had sup plied. Funeral services for Kenned are scheduled to be held here this after

Assisting Authorities

Mrs. Obenchain told interviewers sh assist the local authorities to uprave and that she had obtained her first in timation that she was under suspicion from newspapers. She again expresse her love for the victim of the assassin's

"I don't care what they do." she said thought too much of Mr. Kennedy and for the entire city will be started by the was too much shaken by the loss of municipality January 1. Director Caven him to think about myself."

Describing incidents in connection with the shooting of Kennedy at his cottage, Mrs. Obenchain reiterated that members demanded an itemized account she saw two men in the bushes near After the first shot was fired she said

walks will be constructed. After that the naving will be done, completing the so I cannot tell you what has happened work.

ing. Another bill increasing the salary when he rented an automobile the night of Anthony McGrann, instructor at the of the slaying, Mrs. Obenchain replied She denied she visited Burch

field as a woman seen there with Burch, Burch refused to see newspaper men vesterday. He had a conference with an attorney. G. H. Elledge, an uncle of Burch, residing here, sn - e had been advised that Burch's f her left Chicago Sunday for Los Angeles.

Signs Letter "Talapshone"

Important evidence, it is said, is contained in letters and papers turned over for floating the loan, so that authoriza-to the District Attorney after Kento the District Attorney after Ken-nedy's safety box had been opened. Dis-trict Attorney Woolwine gave out one letter "as a type." It was written by Kennedy to Mrs. Obenchain. The signature and closing line presumably in diented some secret term of endearment

How beautifully you have remembered, dear Madalynne, and if you only knew how deeply touched I am every time I take one of the little black silk pieces in my hand, and know that you chose them for me.

Everything you have ever done for me, everything you have ever given me, even to the smallest card, will always be cherished and never for-

Do not think me cold, ungrateful, Ah, no-tis only that I wander in the dark, and oh, Madalynne, annot see the light-I know it live but the darkness is smothering, smothering me. If I can only lift the black mantle away and up from y shoulders and step out into the

glorious days. Can you hear the wild cries far, far out on the desert's yellow sands. here the blood-red sun is dipping God bless you, Talapsha.

TALAPSHONE.

VINELAND'S "HOME WEEK" HAS MILITARY FEATURE

"Legion Day" Marked by Parade of Soldiers and by Sporting Events Vineland, N. J., Ang. 10.—Today be fourth of Vineland's Old Hom Dr. Hiram M. Hiller, whose death is Week celebration, is "Legion Day," mounted in Bellefonte, Pa., was one and the program was conducted by the Roosevelt Post of this city The relebration, largely military and than unadorned plainuess. There is no sporting in nature, began with a parade debate on that question. Then, bare sporting in nature, began with a parade of a battalion of the 117th New Jersey Infantry, commanded by Brigadier those encased in silk hose, will not a General Price. After the parade, which tract as much attention. Of course, line was reviewed by General Price Major Coyle and staffs.

The battalion was made up of Na-ional Guard units from Vineland Millville, Bridgeton and Salem. The Vineland company, eighty-five strewas commanded by Captain Wa Barber, Lieutenants Adams and Smith The legionaries were led by Commande Michael Mennies, of the Roosevelt Post,

This afternoon was devoted to ic contests in Landis Park. There 125 entries, under auspices of and ctioned by the Amateur Athletic Aswintion, Middle Atlantic division, vents include mile and half-mile runs; 100 and 200 yard dashes and relay events. The merchants of Vineland have contributed nineteen bandsome cups, and there are gold and silver nedals for the winners. The officials

Referee-Samuel J. Dallas, president Midd's Atlantic A. A. U. Starter-Dr. J. K. Shell, University Clerk of Course-Louis N. Goldberg.

Philadelphia Timers—Luke Smith, Philadelphia Turngemeinde; George Kistler, Univer-ity of Pennsylvania; A. B. D'Ippoliti. Howard Entriken, Paul Heritage, Vine-





HIGHER RATE URGED ON SCHOOL BONDS

Finance Committee Makes Recommendations to Float

WOULD START WORK IN OCT.

The Finance Committee of the Board of Education at a meeting at noon to-day decided to offer a higher rate of interest than 25 per cent. plan is legal, to assure the floating of a \$2,000,000 bond issue, to begin the

\$5,000,000 building program.

If former Judge Theodore Jenkins the Board's attorney, declares the plan legal and the issue is authorized by the Board of Education at the September meeting, bonds will be issued bearing interest at the rate of 5, 51/4 and 51/2 per cent, and work will probably be commenced on four or five new school buildings in October.

The flexible rate of interest was proposed because of present market conditions and the recent city loan, the members of the Finance Committee express ing the belief that it would be to float a \$2,000,000 bond issue at the flat rate of 5 per cent.

The committee also proposed a fund-

ing provision, which would enable the Board of Education to buy in the issue provided the money market is restored to normal and 5% per cent should prove too high an interest rate. Whether this proposal is carried out depends on the opinion of former Judge Jenkins and the authorization of the

Board of Education Still another proposal, the legality of which will be put up to Mr. Jenkins, is to issue the bonds serially, so that part of the issue will mature each year, be ginning one year after their issuance. If former Judge Jenkins declares the proposals illegal a special meeting of the Finance Committee will be called within the next few days to devise other plans

September meeting. Should the board authorize the floating of the loan at its September meeting three weeks would be required in Klan. advertising for bids. If the loan is su cessfully floated work could be started step up and pay your money. The immediately on four or five buildings. "order" has an office at 702 Bellevue including junior high schools. Several Court Building, 1418 Walnut street. purchased.

LEGS MORE DISCONCERTING

lowed, \$5 Ones Barred, is Protest Americans, Atlantic City, Aug. 10.—Claiming that bare legs are less beautiful than those encased in stockings, Miss Ada Taylor, Presbyterian Sunday School teacher and president of the Ambassador Swimming Club has written to Chief Beach Surgeon Bossert again protesting against the ban on one-piece bathing

Miss Taylor asks Dr. Rossert if onepiece suits costing a thousand dollars,
such as was worn by Hope Hampton on
the Strand on Sunday last in demonthe Strand on Sunday last in demonthe Strand on Sunday last is demonthe Strand on Sunday last in demonthe Strand on Sunday last is demonthe Strand on Sunday last in demonthe Strand on Sunday last is demonthe Strand on Sunday last in demonthe Strand on Sunday last the Strand on Sunday last in demon-strating the innovation here of a bath-ing hut are to be permitted, while those

my mind. I know that I am right, this lead Silk stockings and fluffy-ruffle suits of all costs. concerting to the modern man than bare legs and plain woolen suits. Beauty would not countenance violation of the silk and gingham are much more dislegs and plain woolen suits. Iteamy would not countenance violation of the has and always will be more alluring law by its members. He repudiated relegs which are much less beautiful that those encased in silk hose, will not at included legionaries from all posts in the aim is to beautify the beach, then Lower Jersey south of Woodbury, the please make the men wear long silk stockings as their grandsires did in the good old days of yore.

NEW CONSTITUTION INVALID

Massachusetts Supreme Court Restores Convention Adopted in 1780 original State Constitution of 1780 is the supreme law of the Commonwealth and not the rearranged Constitution adopted by the voters November 4. Calwell became president.

The bank's capital in 1910 was 1919, according to a majority decision

of the Supreme Court handed down

held that the Constitution of 1780 was still in force, and that articles adopted by the Constitutional Convention two years ago, should follow as amend-ments and not be incorporated into the rearranged document.

court a second time as a strictly legal proposition with full discussion by counsel to assist in reaching a final decision. James M. Morton, of Fall River, a former Justice of the Supreme train passed over his left foot, causing a second of the passed over his left foot, causing a second of the passed over his left foot, causing a second of the passed over his left foot, causing a second time as a strictly legal train at Willow street and York average tr Court, appeared in support of the petrompound fracture. He was taken to tition, which was opposed by repreture the Roosevelt Hospital, where his condisentatives of the Attorney General.



The picture above was taken during the courtship days of Mary Holdo-wanetz and "Jack" Brown, who she says turned out to be a girl. They were 'n gypsy costume when the upper picture was taken. Below is another picture of Mary

FOR 'AMERICANISM'

ganization With Offices on Bellevue Court Wants 99 Per Cent Pure Variety

IT HAS A "MISSIONARY"

If you're a "regular American." and not a member of certain religious denominations not specified, you may become a member of the Order of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Kluf Yes, sir, right here in Philadelphia-

for buildings may also be They have a "missionary" on the job. "Mr. Morrison."
"We stand for 100 per cent Ameri-

IN SILK THAN BARE, SHE SAYS canism, explained Mr. Morrison in the klan's office today. Not 99,90 per cent Americanism—the Simon-pure ar-Actress' \$1000 One-Piece Suit At- tiele. If the foreign-born can be clannish and stick together, so can real

"Fifteen years age a white woma could walk the streets of Philadelphi

Mr. Morrison declared that the Klan lawless acts ascribed to the Klan

THIRTY YEARS A BANKER President Charles S. Calwell En-

Exchange Bank, entered the receiving week. department of that bank as a messenger. In 1899 he was advanced to assistant Boston, Aug. 10.—(By A. P.:—The in 1900 and in 1910 to the president The bank has been enlarged by a four-story addition, four new depart-ments have been added and deposits been nearly doubled since Mr \$1,000,000. Today the capital is \$2,000,000. In the same period the

> surplus has been increased from \$1.553,000 to \$4,747,676 and deposits have increased from \$20,697,000 to \$37,163,994. The bank took out a national charter in 1864 with a capital Boy, Six, Hurt By Train While jumping on a moving freight train at Willow street and York ave-

ALLEGED FIANCE DENIES HE'S GIRL

After "Fiancee" Goes to Court

got jobs in a summer boarding house at to arrange Monticello, N. Y. Eight of Mary's also wanted to help finance the production, as did Mr. Tellegen. This, how twenty-two years had been spent as a ever, was not done. When Mr. Tellegen. Caitress in a Brooklyn restaurant, the gen finished a ten months' tour on the remainder in the place of her birth, road in "Blind Youth" in April, he Stanislau, Galicia.

"Jack Brown" was a farmhand, from he Kingston, N. Y., and the two became to the engaged. Yesterday Mary came to the Harlem Court and asked Deputy Assistant District Attorney Alexander Lehman to issue a summons for Carolyn Schimek, of Kingston, who, she said, was "Jack Brown," and had personated a man for two years.

She said that "Jack Brown" looked

like a man, talked like one and smoked pecasionally, but, after two years she learned "he" was a girl.
"Jack Brown" was found last night in the Monticello boarding house, and was told of Miss Holdowanetz's state-

ment. The answer was:
"My name is just Brown and I never beard the name of Carolyn Schimek be-

fore."

"Jack" was serving dinner at the time. The erstwhile farmhand were a white apron, was beardless, and had a general manner fitted to the name of

Denles He's Not a Man "Then." was the question, "you deny

here is anything in the statement that ou are not a young man and that your real name is Carolyn Schimck?"
"I certainly do," was the reply. "I am from Tillery, N. C., and I came North three years age and went to work

here. I admit I asked Mary to marry me, but nothing came of it."
"Jack." according to Mary, for four or five months in the summer of 1919. worked among men and occupied a room

Monticello. Mary says she knows only too well all these facts because Jack was al-ready there when she arrived in 1919 to work as a maid. Jack was taller than she, clean, smooth face, quiet and very kind to her. She liked Jack and Jack liked her. They became great friends. Their friendship deepened into Mary speaks with fond recollecions of the summer of 1919.

Planned to Get Married As soon as I get a good paying job, Mary, we will be married," he used to say to Mary. And Mary believed

They both left Ketcher Brothers' State function in every possible way farm and came to New York. That was in the fall of 1919. Jack got a position with a wholesale concern.

Mr. Hylan, have regarded as a state function in every possible way save paying the bills." Later he said he "supposed education was regarded as a State function in all other cities."

Two months later Jack was dis-charged because he was not strong enough to do the work required, he told Mary, and again she believed him. He Mary, and again she believed him. He told her he would go and stay awhile with his parents at Kingston and would write to her from there. Jack's letters were ardent. Mary saved them. Then Jack wrote that he planned to go to West Virginia.

"Then I decided that the land of the city's various debts, and funds"

"Then I decided that I would go up and see him before he left." Mary said. Brown apologized to the committee for "I went out to the house and a little using the term "blood money" yesterkid opened the door. They were all there and he she came in. He she was wearing a dress and had kind of halflong hair. I just looked and they all had saved the city by charging a lower plain and Carolyn cried. She told us she thought a market of the loan than private borrowshe thought so much of me that she could not bear to tell me the truth. She said she had first got the idea of playing she was a boy when she became a conductorette on the Delancey street car line during the war.

Becomes "Jack" Again

"Her mother said that, too. She said they couldn't do anything with Carolyn, that she would do it. Carolyn was that she would do it. Carolyn was born in Germany and has been in Amer ica ten years. The family all commenced to speak German and I could not un derstand them. Of course, I felt pretty bad about it, but I liked her so well that I didn't say anything much. That

was last January.
"In April Carolyn cut her hair off ngain and went back to Ketcher Broth farm. She is up there now. They call her Jack Brown. A girl I know works up there and she wrote that Carolyn-I mean Jack Brown-was talking about n.e and saying things that I would not like to have her say. Then I just talked to some friends here in New York and they never liked herhim-when I was going with her I mean him. They told me to go to the court and have her arrested. And so I

MOTORIST FOUND DYING

strating the innovation here of a bathing hut are to be permitted, while those
costing no more than a five-dollar note
are to be barred. In her latest letter
to Bossert, Miss Taylor says:

"Since writing you before I have done
a lot of observing, but have not changed
my mind. I know that I am right.

"Since writing have not changed
my mind. I know that I am right. this leadership must be maintained at having been in an automobile. thought by the authorities that he was from an automobile. His

> Nomination petitions bearing more than 8000 names, many women's signatures among them, were filed yesterday at Harrisburg by State Senator Albert MacDade, of Delaware County, Senator MacDade seeks the nomination tered Corn Exchange as Messenger for County against Judge Isaac Johnson. for Common Pleas Court of Delaware Thirty years ago today Charles S. Judge Johnson's own nomination peti Calwell, seventh president of the Corn tions for re-election were filed last

LOU TELLEGEN BUSY MAKING STAGE LOVE

Manager Denies Miss Farrar is Jealous of Husband's Stage Sweethearts New York, Aug. 10.—Lou Tellegen has been a hard-working man ever since "Jack Brown" Sticks to Story rence, business manager for Frank Reich, who, with the Selwyn Company, will produce the play. Mr. Lawrence made a statement yesterday afternoon to refute stories printed which called Mr. Tellegen a "lohfer" and said he

2-YEAR ROMANCE BROKEN

Intended to leave the stage.

Lawrence denied Miss Farrar was jealous of the many women to whom Mr. Tellegen will be forced to make love in the new play, and said she was so struck with the play that she agreed to so the stage. the incidental music an signed a contract with the Selwyns to appear in the new play. Since then he has been busy learning a part of

Hylan Objects to Law Increasing Pay of Public School Teachers

ADMITS RISE WAS PROPER

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 10 .- Mayor John F Hylan, who resumed the witness stand today at the second public hearing of the legislative committee investigating his administration, attacked the State with four other men on the farm of Ketcher Brothers, three miles from people of New York City how to spend Legislature for "legislation telling the their money."

The Mayor objected to legislation which had required an annual increase of thousands of dollars in the pay of New York City school teachers. He said, however, under relentless ques-tioning, that he believed the increases "I do not object to the figures proper. of anybody's wages." he said, "but I do object to the wages being fixed at

Albany by mandatory legislation."
Elon R. Brown, the committee's counsel, asked the Mayor if he regarded education as a State function.
"Some State authorities." Mr. Hylan, "have regarded it as a

After considerable wrangling the Mayor said the city would have given the teachers as large a rise as the Leg-is ature granted them. He persisted, At the opening of the hearing Mr

hey were all day in reference to what the city paid He-she was for loans to meet its pressing ty paid for loans to meet its pressing temporary debts in 1914. He said the banks ers could procure.

The Mayor declined to give any definite answers to questions concerning the huge debts of the city and its tre-mendous expenditures. "I think so,"

was his usual reply "I presume the figures are correct," he said, when told that the debt had

Denies Hatfield and Chambers Asked

increased \$53,000,000. MINGO SHERIFF 'SURPRISED'

Protection Welch, W. Va., Aug. 10.—(By A. .)—Sid Hatfield and Ed Chambers. Mingo County mountaineers, shot and killed on the courthouse steps here August 1, did not ask authorities for proection, according to a statement issued today by Sheriff Bill Hatfield, of Mc-Dowell County, who returned to Welch

vesterday from Craig Healing Springs, The Sheriff said that he was prised" at the occurrence. He added that he had gone to Craig Healing Springs through an invitation extended from a State Senator even before Sid was indicted for the "shooting up" of Mohawk. The latter was to have appeared before the McDowell County Court for the charge on the day he was

DEATHS

BRISBANE Angust 9, at Ocean City ATHERINE L. beloved wife of John F krabane, Bela ves and friends are invited o attend funcal services, Friday, 2 P. M. ther late residence, 1951 N. 18th st. Inter-nent private. net private.

iYGER. Un August 2, 1921. MARGARET.

iYGER. Un August 2, 1921. MARGARET.

selfut of Julia A McElroy and the laise se Gyger. Relatives and friends are ined to the service. on Saturday afternoon.

2.39 o'clock at her late residence. 3715,

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BANKER'S HOME ROBBED OF \$2500

Thieves Enter the Residence of Charles H. Smith at Edding. ton-Get Old Coins

WATCH DOG IS POISONED

The home of Charles H. Smith, at Eddington, on the Delaware near Tor. resdale, was entered Sunday night by thieves who ransacked the second and third floors and escaped with a collection of old coins valued at \$2500, it became known today.

Mr. Smith, a member of the banking firm of Charles Smith & Sons, 303 Chestnut street, had closed his Edding. ton home and is spending the summe The thieves, who, it is believed

poisoned a watchdog at the farmhous on the Smith estate last Thursday, entered the house by climbing a trellie to an unlocked window on the second floor. Fingerprints were found on the frame of the window. Apparently, the thieves were scared away before they had finished their work. A large quantity of line had been piled on the second floor. The thieves had not reached the first floor.

and bric-a brac there was untouched The robbery was discovered by farm ers who work for Mrs. Smith and it at a farmhouse on the estate near the Mr. Smith said today he would offer a reward of \$200 for the arrest of the

An automobile was seen in a lan the Smith house early Sunday



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