supplanted as dry leader in the State by

Associate" Director S. F. Rutter on the

WEEK-END CRIMES HEAVIEST OF YEAR

Police Swamped With Reports of Robberies From All

the largest number of week-end cobberies occurring so far this year. Fullowing is the list: The old school house Continued from Page Oue at Knights road and Hyberry road, used just said. I have nothing to add. You as headquarters for Troop No. 171, Buy Lave covered the ground. building near Fifth and Warnut Street, as headquarters for Troop No. 171, Buy Lave covered the ground. will be ar aigned before Magistrate Region and a third man is expected to The apartment of Dr. B. F. Bullet ten interfected 4427 Wa not street, entered by a bullet "Lev's be for lar, who slipped back the front door repect heart that statement-lock with a knife blade. Lowery tale was folder all ever rais room,

Thieves Knock Out Watchman

The home of Harry Malillerger, 3145
North Franklin street, robbed of 8211
In jewery and 8150 in cash.

August W. Pauss, of 3951 North
Statement Colonel Stamons took the statement Colonel Stamons took the gravity. He will not be able to attend the gravity. He will not be able to attend the local statement to the hearing today, but will have a complete to the local statement. A Bell Telephone pay box at the emerton station of the Philadelphia

The deng store of Fred Fisher, 2001

nut street, \$2400; W. J. MacBride, the official record of Mr. Wright's null-prodd. 0405 Sachmak. street, \$2100; Harry Lyons, 4416 Waisnut street, \$2400; W. J. MacBride, nut street, \$2400; W. J. MacBride, nut street, \$2400; Robert 5810 Larchwood avenue, \$2000; Robert 5810 Larchwood avenue, \$2500; Robert 5820; John H. Brown, \$425; J. McCaulley, 4820 Griss m 5825; John H. Brown, \$510 Griss m 5825; John H. Brown,

Saybrook avenue, \$800. Samin as charged that the New York Theodore M. Savitch, Contesville, World had set plans afoot to for and

Pennsville, N. J., \$750; George Em. of the Kian so if we of appeal to it. The Render of the Kian so if we of appeal to it. The Render of the R Mount Vernon street, \$750.

"Blow-Up" of City Rum Force Ready William

to primp, to anxious were they to get were only approximate, and said the on the job.

Senator McConnell must have got up across to all the Klan records.

even earlier than the rest, for he is a "In the contrac" with Edward Young in by 9 o'clock. He hurried into a conference with 2 ir. Rutter and Mr. Duns can, emerging after an hour, still smiling, and greeing the newspaper men who were waiting to see if he had for who were waiting to see if he had for a merginal in the start of the propagation begins to see if he had for who were waiting to see if he had for the first of the received who were waiting to see if he had for the first of the received who were waiting to see if he had for the first of the received who were waiting to see if he had for the first of the received who were waiting to see if he had for the first of the received who were waiting to see if he had for the first of the received who were waiting to see if he had for the first of the received who were waiting to see if he had for the first of the received when the first of the first of the received which is not a first of the first of the received when the first of the courts would probably have interested in the dispersion of lower rates and lower tages would have been tied up in the first of the received the first of the received which is not a first of the received when the first of the received when the question of lower rates and lower tages would have been tied up interested to do so, the courts would probably have interested in the dispersion of lower rates and lower tages would have been tied up interested to do so, the courts would probably have interested in the dispersion of lower rates and lower tages would have been tied up interested to do so, the courts would probably have interested in the dispersion of lower rates and lower tages would have the probably have interested to do so, the courts would be a lower tages would have the lower tages would have the probably have interested in the dispersion of the probably have interested in the dispersion of the probably have interested in the dispersion of the probably h

for photographs, and then Mr. McCon-nell did a little cottimistle talking.

"I met Mr. Rutter this morning said the Senator, "and I am highly gratified that he was sent here. Mr. Rutter's knowledge of the administration of the senator of the sen tion of affairs of this character will be most valuable to the Director. The Associate Director and the Director will work in perfect barmony and hope

Rutter Has Little to Say

to attain satisfactory results."

"My duties here are to earry out the phile regarization to which you have policies of Commissioner Hayres, which and fostered for so long is I will do to the letter. The work of new being used for mercenary purposes traightening out the affairs here can, by some very regar people, which not be accomplished in a day, however, tropaganelists, using the Klan for thier was during July No, cut in rates followed. The railway workers were securing permits for the legiticate use of alcohol and whisky. Only those potential to it will be denied that privilege."

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Commissioner Haynes will come here tomorrow for a two-day visit. During . . that time he will make addresses at sev. Cheke's business partner, and their

Mr. Kutter, determined to day un propagation work Mr. Kutter, determined to day up "I respectionly urge great I'hliadelphia, is not going after the little to make a very rigid investigation of man selling which by the glass, but their work. Shamons and "If they will direct his blows entirely at the oig are wrong we want to know it. We ran selling whisky by the glass, but their work. Sharing fellows. Shutting off the whisky supply at the organic for the corbinat its source by refusing permits except.

nt its source by refusing permits except to legitimate concerns is announced as his method of fighting.

"The thing that we are going to stop is the barrel supply." Mr. Rutter said. "In that manner we shall put a stop automatically to the venders by the glass and half-pint. The barrel withdrawals is the root of all evil, and if we clamp the lid down on these fellows the little fellows will go out of business; or if they continue to sell moon. ness; or of they continue to sell moon-shine we will go after them. I have reached the conclusion that to stop the withdrawals is the only proper way to enforce the law. These stories that have been going around that prohibi-tion laws cannot be enforced are stilly. There is only one way to do it, how-There is only one way to do it, how ever, and that is to stop withdrawals."

To Be No Secreey

Mr. Rutter gladly agreed to an interview by newspapermen upon his arrival at his total yesterdny.

"If irregularities, graft, counterfeiting, forging and diverting of permits

are discovered what will be your action?' he was asked.

"If such conditions exist," he replied, "I shall ask for warrants and the indictment of the guilty parties."

He laughted when the mustice and the state of the foreign definition of the guilty parties."

Boy Injured by Autore

signed by Mr. McConnell and myself,' said Mr. Rutter.

Rutter's Signature Needed "Can Mr. McConnell sign permits one?" Mr. Rutter was asked. "If he does the permits will be void,"
no the answer. "All permits issued
Mr. McConnell must be countersigned

with the arrival of Mr. Rutter, contrel of the office passed automatically out of the hands of Mr. Duncan, who has been here since Friday. Mr. Dupcan will be assistant to the "Asso-Director, taking the position of Slater, Mr. McConnell's assist-SCOUTS' TREASURY LOOTED Charge here Eriday.

Police are swamped with reports of Simmons Rebuked

hear! that statement-that he The home of Arthur Breining, 1128 salted to proceed. He then went after Fox.
Pennsgrove street, robbed of clothing the record of C. Anderson Wright, Knig
and silver valued at \$52. Bankbooks and stock certificates amazer of the Klan and stolen from the home of John Burry. Calend Simmons had previous 1643 North Fifty-fifth street. Colored Simmons and previously The case, which is said to involve albeit Wright, who wrete a series of highest Isomore for the Henrst papers, the hudge Isomore of the Klan. He harged that Wright did not write the transfer of the series as assisting developments. Thieves entered the office of Poth's larged that Wright did not write the Brewery, at the southwest corner of criticles alone, but was assisted by Thirty-first and defferson streets. They Heavet agents. He asserted that Wright

Ernest Danet, 434 Parrish Street, their participation, to annual and place held up at Orianna and George streets by three youths and robbed of a silver with Mexican Government watch, valued at \$43.

The big purpose of today's hearing is completely to get at the source of the huge funds which had been recognized by this said to have been collected to employ lish-speaking kinsmen. Let us profit is a profit of the function of the large funds and the large funds and the large funds and the large funds are the source of the huge funds and the large funds are the source of the huge funds and the large funds are the source of the huge funds and the large funds are the large funds are the large funds and the large funds are the large funds are the large funds and the large funds are the large funds are the large funds are the large funds and the large funds are "If the King had been at all later- lave

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teenth and Green streets, \$1000; Jul. way it will be proven to the satisfac-ius G. Burns, Thirteenth and Sprace tion of the committee that Mr. Wright's streets, \$5000; Mark Abrahams, 7232 statements are false. S mine as charged that the New York !

Pa., \$1000: Benjamin H. Gittoman, feather one of its employes in the name Pennsville, N. J., \$750; George Em- of the Klan so it would appear that the

cial operations and in the payment of same time a cut both in rates and \$27,000 in back salary to the Imperial wages.

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the starter's gun. The girls even forbore to stop before the office interest. Shamons insisted the figures to primp, so anxious were they to get senator McConnell must have got up access to all the Klun records.

who were waiting to see if he had re- was received in trust for the Kine, and signed yet. that Clarke's share could be spent for The Senator and his associate posed propagation work or in any way he

"Colonel" Simmons insisted the Klan was purely a fraternal and patriotic order, and has no business or mercenary purpose to serve.
You are organized to uphold an enforce the law?" Campbell asked

"And to putify any given communi-

Well, we touch respect for the Mr. Rutter had little to say, but "This Weekly News Letter concern-that little was to the point. "There is ing the accivities of the Man, was that nothing much to be said at this par- with your knowledge of consent?"

"No, sir. All shall you found it."
"Has it not accurred to you that

Shumons was asked what he thought f Carke. Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler.

I respectfully urge your committee

Inside, Police Chief Says Beaver Falls, Pa., Oct. 17 - By A.

hast night gave out a statement in watch he said the basement door of the State
Bank of Beaver I all, which can only
be opened from the inside, was found
authorized after the disappearance of
S15.000 in Liberty bonds in an alleged
hold-up Saturday.

The door and been securely locked by
the janitor. John Deben, earlier in the
fay, the chief said. Early Feenlesorn
manager of the foreign department of
the barn is still being held.

The door as the foreign department of
the barn is still being held.

It is difficult to apportion the blame.

Boy Injured by Automobile

He laughted when the question "Who is the Prohibition Director for the State?" was put to him.

"Mr. McConnell and Mr. Rutter," was the reply.

"Who is going to sign the permits for liquor withdrawaia?" was the next question.

"What we permits are issued will be a sign of the large of the l

Hearing of Alleged Conspirators Today Expected to Open Story of Graft

CORTELYOU IS WATCHFUL

A widespread fire insurance scandal for False Charge is expected to become public this afteracon at a hearing of two men arrested Friday, George F. McCann, a private detective, and Harry Fox, janitor of a ma, ranking Democrat on the committee Beaton and a third man is expected to tent interfering.

ball cuch on charges of conspiracy. The Count Simmons finally was per- rested at the same time as McCann and Knight, McKnight, Enright and King, He is supposed to be an employe of the to be an employe of the

by there was an 'arson ring' in existence Thirty-first and Jefferson streets. They Hearst agents He associated his knocked the night watchman. Angust Riter, unconscious, then field Rater may engaged in writing a book and a majoriter and that a feud between the big was taken to the Lankenor Haspital, play based on the Ku Klux Klan, out then to his home at 1555 North Hover of which they expect to make a large attreet.

Asswering the charge that the Khan has fought the Carlonic Church, Colonel Simmons said:

This is as false as all other according to the Carlonic Simmons said:

The Di ceter said the case would involve the supreme gift to humanity.

The Di ceter said the case would involve the supreme gift to humanity. A Bell Telephone pay box at the Sammons said:

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The city is also interested to find out

Both Sides Bluff. View of Rail Crisis

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all railroad presidents felt this war. There was no agreement among them and no action. At about this time I'resident Harding was 1... to the Victoria Cross, and can be awarded only to an American warby Senator Cummins and other members, it corresponds "said the Ambassador". To the Victoria Cross, and can be awarded only to an American warby Senator Cummins and other members, it is above and beyond the call the American and British anthems concluded the service.

Leaving the abbey the Puke and Gen-When the cross examination got ur- lef the upper house informed about inder way Chiliman Campbell appeared terstate commerce to use all his in-greatly interested in the Klan's finan-

Feared Court Action

been disposed to do so, the courts would

many others advocated would have been ters. And they, as already said, we no means agreed about cutting rates while if they had all conceded the point the Administration had no real conof the corresponding cut in wages. The President was, Lowever, in a ostition to exercise considerable pressure con the cultroads. A public declara

d wages should be cut at the same ne and in a similar proportion would concerned. Moreover, the rational over the concerned of the concerned of the concernment in payment of war claims against it. The need of this money by the roads one a powerful lever which might have een used to bring about a cut in rates

reated a situation in which it became Congress its bill for the pay at of \$500,000,000 in war claims t

rejuction of transportation costs. Two Bites at Wage Cherry

Also an unfortunate committen was of wage reductions. A cut as deep two proposed cuts might have made if it had been part of a which included a similar cut in ght rates and a payment to the railfor the Kinn?
"I think that would be unjust to the saw replacements and thus increased employment. As it is now, wage reducons have been made more bitter by coming in two installments.

Door to Basement Unlocked From Pave his pay cut twice than to have it inside. Police Chief Save of this fact that has led the public representatives on the Wage Board to urge P.1.—Calef of Police Edward Brown that the proposed second cut be dropped. The workers now have on their side an official decision that the July cut rep-

ft is difficult to apportion the blame, for all the facts are not known. But there has been temporizing which has now brought about a crisis.

JOBLESS RUM CHIEF AND "ASSOCIATE" William C. McConnell (below) has been



Pershing Honors

the private detectives who are said to by the occasion and under its inspiraused such methods as wire-tap- tion pleage anew our trust in the God

token of our gratitude and affection toward this people."

Each realized that the downthe destruction of all liberty. Both mere conscious of the bleesings that bad flowed from the English Magon Charta and the American Constitution. Well they knew that the obliteration of either

premy sacrifice, and to the glory of the Medal. the soldler of the empire, made the su-

railroads. Congressmen insisted that payment should be conditional upon

chonored and unsung.

only a brief choral service preceding good will?"

these ceremonies, which were representing King George; members of the British Cabinet, head of governmental departments and attaches of the American Embassy, whose presence testified to the significance of the event. The transepts and the choir of the ancient edifice were filled, there

being 1200 visitors admitted to witness the scene. General Pershing, accompanied by Major Oscar N. Solbert, military atleft the American Embassy and en-tered a royal carriage which, with an escort of mounted police, drove through Belgrave Square, past St. James' and proceeded by the way of Birdenge Walk to the precincts of the abbey-There it met a part of the American composite battallon, which arrived yes-terday from Coblenz. With the Ameri-

Automobiles were stolen from the following owners, with their value Leo A. Ruas, 1325 Wingomocking street, \$2150; T. Nevin Chreen, 6450; Sherwood road, \$4600; Daniel C. Stabbling, 6047 Nassan road, \$3250; Frederick Keller, 219 South Meiville Street, \$2100; Harry Lyons, 4416 Waishut Street, \$2100; Harry Lyons, 4416 Waishut Street, \$2100; W. J. MacBride, and the obscure of the money came and street, \$2100; W. J. MacBride, and the obscure of the money came and street, \$2100; W. J. MacBride, and the obscure of the money came and street, \$2100; W. J. MacBride, and the obscure of the money came and street, \$2100; W. J. MacBride, and the obscure of the content of the money came and street, \$2100; W. J. MacBride, and the obscure of the money came and the money came are the money came and the money came and the money came and the money came are the money came and the money came are the money came and the money came and the money came and the money came and the money came are the money came and the money came are the money came and t "And now, in this holy sanctuary, in ice name of the President and the prole of the United States. I place upon General Pershing's arrival had been a few minutes by that of to Duke of Connaught, who was no orded the royal salute and the Brit national anthem. General Pershing was eceived with the general's salute, thands playing the "Star-Spangled Ban ands playing the

ner." General Pershing and the Duke alked between formations of troops to In making the official presentation of the medal, Ambassador Harvey quoted from the act of Congress bestowing the showing the purpose of Congress to pay tribute, in the words of the act, "to the imperishable glory won by the deeds of our Allies." He pointed out that this medal symbolizes the highest inditary hence that could be bestowed by the United States Government.

arry officers who have been chosen to arry of a strength of arry of a strength of arry of a strength of arry of ar y knew that the obliteration of either British Legion, the Pilgrims, the British the corporation. It is the corporation. Zimmerman testified to the transfer Empire Service League and other or Zimmerman testified to the transfer through gunizations.

So, with consciences as clear as their eyes and with hearts as clear as their hands, they could stand and did stand houlder to shoulder in the common battle for their common race and common cause.

"Though different in rank these two London Times, in addition to general of other Griswold properties through dimmites during the administration of Mrs. Drischman as tracte, and said that in one case a man named Gil Smith was paid for his services in acting as straw man.

Mrs. Griswold Careful in Business "Though different in rank these two London Times, in addition to general soldiers were as one in particular, in expressions of gratitude, emphasized the fidelity, in honor and in courage. One, the presentation of the Congressional

"Proudly and reverently, by authority of the Congress and the President, I will mean the General of the Armies of the United States, fifth only in line as the successor of Washington, Grant, Sheroam and Sheridan, to bestow the Medial of Honor upon this typical Beritable older who, though alas in common with thousands of others 'unknown and unidentified,' shall never be 'unwept, unhonored and unsung.'"

that America sent to war."

"Whatever were the blunders of officialdom regarding the arrangements for receiving the American gift." declared the Daily News, "there must be no sequel to them. England must henor in the same signal fashion the American deal with the greatest honor within our power to give. Any other decoration than the Victoria Cross would be painfully out of place. Although it may be a breach of precedent to bestow the fully out of place. Although it muy be a breach of precedent to bestow the Distinguished Company Present
Simplicity marked the presentation cution of our lates. May we not break estowal of the medal, there being one in the ratification of friendship and

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Carlton Godfrey Denies He Charged Excessive Fee in Selling Maine Properties

SHOWS LETTER IN PROOF

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Leders

Atlantic City, Oct. 17. - Carlton codfrey, former Speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, one of the attorneys for Mrs. Mary H. Drischman, took the stand in the Griswold will contest this morning to refute the charge that he had taken excessive fees from the estate when he served as counse prior the death of Mrs. Alice Gerry Griswold. Mr. Godfrey presented a letter signed by Mrs. Griswold authorizing him to search for and dispose of any property she might have in Portland, Me., on a 25 per cent contingent fee basis. I was in pursuance of this agreement, Mr was in pursuance of this agreement, Mr. Godfrey testified, that he charged a \$20,000 fee for selling the Griswold interest in the Meine property for \$90,000. Godfrey testified that Mrs. Griswold always referred to her first husband, William Melville Patterson, in the highest terms, but was hitter in her denunciation of both David Stewart and Francia R. Griswold, her second and

The name of the late Charles J. Bonaparte, former United States Attorney Honors

these ceremonies, which were witnessed by a distinguished assembly. Included in the group in the nave of the listoric abbey were the Duke of Confistoric abbey were the Duke of Confist ground rents in Baltimore.

> Says Widow Criticized Daughter Mr. Godfrey said that at one tim Mrs. Griswold instructed him to proceed legally against Mr. Bonaparte, but that the proposed suit was not pressed. He testified that Mrs. Griswold frequently talked to him as if her relations were not pleasant with the countess, while General Pershing, accompanied by Major Oscar N. Solbert, military attache; Vice Admiral Albert P. Niblack and Rear Admiral Nathan C. Twining left the American Embassy and enterpolation of the other hand, she always praiced and his assistant, instead of giving Mrs. Drischman in the highest terms. "Did it ever occur to you that Mrs. aratus, gave strong treatment, and Griswold had a dual mind?" he asked that "he, the defendant, did not use Clarence L. Cole, chief counsel for the countess. "I mean was she a person countess. "I mean was she a person who would write one thing today and the direct opposite tomorrow?" "I couldn't say," answered Mr. God-

> > "How do you reconcile the letter produced by the proponent of this will, in which Mrs. Griswood denounced her daughter, and the letters produced by the contestant, in which she refers to her daughter in most affectionate The terms," asked Judge Cole, "I wouldn't dare to comment," re-

> > > "I wouldn't say what she might do, conlied the witness.

Prior to his taking the witness stand Godfrey had been identified by another witness as the attorney for Mrs. Drischman, despite Mrs. Drischman's asser-tions that Godfrey had always been the attorney for Mrs. Griswold and had never represented her in any transa tions involving the Griswold property. Dummy Corporation Formed

That Godfrey, however, was attorney or Mrs. Drischman when the Binder Realty Corporation was dissolved was testified to by Wilbur Zimmerman, a thin, he said. Beemt also admitted witness for the defense, who told of the that immediately after the treatments organization of the dummy corporation his band improved to such an extent to enable Mrs. Griswold to give the that he was enabled to fill his engage-Leaving the abbey the Duke and Gen- \$70,000 Little Rock avenue residence

risk of life, above and beyond the call risk of life, and the massed bands played the sorted by Mrs. Drischman as life, and the massed bands played the same life, and the massed bands played the round of Mrs. Drischman as life, and the massed bands played the same life,

of other Griswold properties through for

On direct examination, Zimmerman aid that Mys. Griswold had repeatedly talked to him of her personal affairs and that on one occasion she

wold was a careful business woman. and said that she would read deeds over, word for word, before signing GRUNAU SEES LACK

cross-examination, Zimmerman testified that he had only once prepared n income tax return for Mrs. Drischman, but was not questioned as to details. Mrs. Drischman had previously testified that her lucome tax returns, desired that her lucome tax returns, luring the period she was trustee of the

C. W. Higher and Harry Henning. two interior decorators, testified that they had known Mrs. Griswold and that they had regarded her as being an exceptionally brilliant woman and of sound mind.

VIOLINIST SUES

Hedda Van Den Beemt, Formerly of Phila. Orchestra, Asks year, declared today. Damages for Alleged Burn

SPECIALIST DENIES CHARGE,

always referred to her first husband, William Melville Patterson, in the highest terms, but was hitter in her denunciation of both David Stewart and Francis B. Griswold, her second and third husbands.

The experimental forms the late Charles I. Boundary and the late Charles I. Boundary alloged to have resulted from hand, alleged to have resulted from treatment given by the physician and

> According to the statement of the musician, he met with an accident in heary 1918, which fractured one or more bones in his left hand. He was 1). Ernest Laplace for surgical treatment, he said, and the latter suggested mild X-ray treatment and recommended Dr. Pfahler.

In July of that year, he commenced the treatment, but alleges the defendant aratus, gave strong treatment, and that "he, the defendant, did not use due and proper care, skill and diligence personally or through his assistants. Hand Burned Severely

The musician said this resulted in the injury to his hand. He said it was ourned severely, the skin cracked and he flesh disintegrated and sloughed tway. The plaintiff alleged further he was given no prior notice or warn-ing of the probable effects of the treat The result of burn, the plaintiff says

was his inability to use his left hand, so essential in the playing of the violin, and he was compelled to forgo his enagements with the orchestra and other plied Mr. Godfrey.

"In your previous testimony you stated that Mrs. Griswold, to your mind, was a brilliant woman, honest dealing and intelligent in business transactions," said Judge Col. "Now you wouldn't think that she would attempt to de wive any one by writing letters which are so centradicts ry?"

letters which results with the orchestra and other organizations.

Dr. John Chalmers DaCosta, professor of surgery at Jefferson Medical reliefs to still the professor of surgery at Jefferson Medical reliefs to organizations.
Dr. John Chalmers DaCosta, pro-fessor of surgery at Jefferson Medical 'ellege, t stifled the plaintiff had conand a sloughing away of tissue, doctor admitted such a burn could c

from an X-ray treatment, but also from numerous other things.

The witness testified he recommended to the patient an operation, including the removal of the dead tissue and skin

trefting on the injured hand. Under cross-examination the musi cian explained he paid three visits to the defendant's office, which were in 1918. On the first he saw the defendant, but on the latter two his assistant, Dr. Wootten, attended to with the Philadelphia Orchest

until the following April. In is affidavit the defendant physician ntered a general denial of any neglicident to the operation by him or his assistant, but said the usual course was

CHANCE FOR PLAYWRIGHTS

Mask and Wig Offers Prize for Best Libretto by Student

The Mask and Wig Club has offered n prize, open to Penn students only, for the best Uprette of one act and one The plays must be in by No-5 and should be sent to Harry Curtis, 200 South Thirty-sixth street Other activities of the day at the University include calls for candidates for editorial positions on the Class Reg. This is unusual'e ealast year and it is the intention to pre-

at it it possible. Calls also were issued for manager of the tennis team and for swimmers and

The Rhymers announced the election of George B. Saul as this year's presi-The Cercle Francais also held its annual election, naming the following: i, Cournoyer, president; W. Congreye, president; F. H. Taylor, secretary,

and H. Fortier, treasurer. YORK PLANT ON FULL TIME York, Oct. 17.—The entire plant of he York Manufacturing Company. annu acturers of ice-making machinery "No."

Zimmerman inspect that Mrs. Gris-chinists, have been laid off.

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during the period she was trustee of the Griswold estate, had been prepared by \$2,000,000 in Unions' Coffers Not Sufficient, "Outlaw" Leader Says

WON'T FIGHT MOVEMENT

By the Associated Press

Chiengo, Oct. 17. - The railroad protherhoods have a strike fund of \$2,000,000, which is insufficient for a general strike of any length. John Grunau, president of the United Association of Railway Employes of North America and leader of the unauthorized switchmen's strike of last

Grunau has issued a circular to the 60 000 members of his organization outof a strike, but declaring that he does not believe there will be a walkout. He pointed out that the brotherhood leaders have weakened their own ranks by cirulating reports that the members of his organization will step in as strikebreakers in revenge for the efforts of the old organizations to break the Grunau strike in April, 1920. Grunau denied any such intention.

"There are thousands of our mem-bers walking the streets today while their families suffer." the circular says, strike in 1920 for 165 days, the recog-nized brotherhood lenders established trike breaking agencies. The circular concluded with the iron-

clad statement:
"The so-called 'outlaws' will not expel any of their members for partici-pating in a strike, whether ordered by their leaders or by another organiza-tion. Neither will they revoke the charter of any local that goes on record to participate in a strike and most positively this association will not establish strike breaking or scab herding agencies as was done by the famous brotherhoods while the members of our association were on vacation last year." Grunau said his union has 216 locals n the United States and Canada. Under he name of the Chicago Vardmen's Association he called a strike in 1920 that for a time threatened to paraly; the Nation's transportation facilities,

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