POTATOES POLICED WITH NEW GERMS

Bacteriologists Meeting at U. of P. Told of Method in Fighting "Scab"

SULPHUR USED IN PROCESS

How science is enlisting micro the tubers against blight was described before the American Association today before the American Association of Bacteriologists in the hygiene laboratory at the University of Pennsyl-

Dr. S. A. Waksman, of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at New inswick. N. J., told of experiments with a certain form of bacteria, Scab, a fungous growth which attacks potatoes and makes them unfit, is said o have become prevalent. It has been reported as invading Ireland.

Sulphur Found Effective

effective method discovered b New Jersey experimenters, Dr. Waks man said, is to spread sulphur on the fields before the potatoes are planted The micro-organisms then are introwhich oxydize the sulplur. The pointer scab cannot develop in an acid soil, it was stated, although the potato itself can thrive. The result is that the potato can grow until ready to make its bow as whole-boiled. French fried. Lyonnaise or other variety of the

One of the scientists said similar experiments were made in Wisconson, but atled. The conclusion was, he said, that the method is not adaptable for all soils. Dr. J. S. Joffe, of the New Brunswick station, replied he had investigated the experiments and found the sulphur had been spread after the potatoes were planted.

Urges Standardized Teaching

Prof. Charles A. Hunter, of Penn-sylvania State College, suggested a conference of bacteriologists for the purpose of standardizing the teaching of bacteriology. In some colleges he of bacteriology. In some colleges, he worse, and a dector attributed said, a general course in the subject effects of having been gassed.

only three units are allowed. Dr. E. H. Bergey, professor of bacteriology at the University of Pennsyl-rania, concurred in Prof. Hunter's riews and suggested a resolution to be

Another speaker was Professor Arao Itano, a Japanese scientist, who is connected with the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amberst, Mass

FIRE ROUTS FAMILIES AND TWO HORSES PERISH

Dezen Driven to Street by Blaze in

North Hutchinson Street and a dozen people were led to the escaped after street in their night clothes at 2:45 o'clock this morning, when fire was discovered in a stable at 1228-1230 but not seven the fire was discovered by a street. Two horses were burned to death

The fire was discovered by a passerhigh wind, the stable was soon a mass

Residents nearby fearing that the wind would spread the fire to their homes rushed to the street, shivering, in their night clothes. Neighbors care! or them until the firemen had the blaze

The loss was small. The horses were burned to death in their stalls before the firemen could aid them.

Today for Burlington Concern boyhead friend of Mr. Atkins, will of-

Today for Burlington Concern Assistant State Prohibition Director Duncan returned to Philadelphia this survived by two sisters and three morning and promised Federal wavrants ers. Mrs. A. B. Prettyman, of Balti-would be issued this afternoon for the more: Mrs. Julius R. Primrose, of officials of the Burlington Industrial Indianapolis; Ira S. Atkins and P. whose affairs he Company. Franklin Atkins and John S. Atkins,

investigated yesterday. The company's establishment, at Burlington, had been raided by Mr. establishment, at in charge of a squad of agents om this office and two agents from Newark. The warrants will charge riolation of the Volstead Act and are the result of the investigation into the issue of permits for liquor by the com-

The Government agents charge in regularities in the company's system of liquor withdrawals. Company officials deny this, saying they would not counany irregularity in the withdrawal of liquor and that they had been treated unfairly in the raid of Saturday night.

JUDGE LAUDS PATROLMAN

Then Sentences Man to Three Years Hishop Grace, who was prominent in the Catholic Church of Northern Cali-

was warmly commended by Judge churches and faitise of the Christian to three years in prison of the christian religion. to three years in prison, of Elected Gardner, Negro. of Seveteenth street near Stiles. Gardner had created a commotion to a subway train and, when told to keep quiet by Jackson. the patrolman with a black-

"Officer." he said to Jackson, "you are to be commended. The Court will raonally say a word in your behalf to the Department of Public Safety,

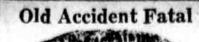
Reports Home Ransacked Sunday Sneak thieves entered the apariment 25 Broadway, New York City, died at of Adolph Mayer, 2250 North Broad the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter street, between I o'clock in the after. I. Burries, 1395 North Avenue, yes-noon and 11 in the evening Sanday and terday. She was the daughter of the stole jewthry and clothing valued at tale Charles and Margaret Jewell, of \$850 and \$40 in cash. When Mr. Philadelphia. She leaves her lusband. Mayer returned home at 11 he found one daughter and a sin that some one had ransacked the apart-ment, according to the report he made to the police today.

"Dynamite Hooch" Nearly Kills Boy Walter Daley, eight cears old. Wilder street near Second, was releafrom the Mount Sinni Hospital today where he was taken with wint physical called "a severe case of abound The boy still is in a serious condition, however. According to par-lice, the boy found a bottle of liquid "dynamite" left on the kitchen table by his father, James Daley, a stevedure and indulged too freely.

Son of Publisher to Wed

Lifense was issued today to of Bertram Lipping Miss Elsie De Puy Graham Hirst. The wedding will take place anuary 5 at St. James' Protestant Mr. Lippingerr ipicopal Cingen. Mr Lippincott, the shop there-

aguin served with the 197th Pennsylthe correct formula for the sees," by Charles W. Duku-tion of next Sunday's Public





CHARLES P. VIGNOLA Former service man, who died Saturday supposedly as result of acci dental gassing in a training camp in 1918

OLD GASSING FATAL

Ex-Soldier Dies of Training-Camp

Accident in 1918 from He did so, but being suspicious, picked Charles P. Vignole died Saturday at \$41 Montrose street, an illness believed to have resulted from up a hammer that lay on the floor. The being gassed in August. 1918, while in training at Camp McClelland, Ga.

Mr. Vignola enlisted in May, 1918, ordered Bishop to throw up his bands. and was sent to the Georgia training During a gas test August 31. be was overcome because of a defective mask. He was ill in the base hospital for some time and when his condition became improved he was disharged from the service. That was in December, 1918, Since then he had been troubled with a violent cough, but had Two weeks ago his condition became cred lying in the road where he had dropped it. It is of .32 caliber. worse, and a dector attributed it to the

said, a general course in the subject. He was employed by the Pennsylcovers six units, while in other colleges vanis Railcoad and is survived by his nts. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vigparents. oln, and three brothers and five sisters.
Funeral services were held at the 1118.68 sested a resolution to be business session of the Catholic Church, Eighth and Christian Catholic Church, Eighth and Christian onvention so that definite action could streets. Interment was made at Holy

LOOT EXPRESS CAR

Two Bandits Hold Up Train in Mis-

souri-Shoot Messenger Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28.—(By usual articles taken by a man upon P.1—Two bandits late last night a trip. A name upon a brush and upon the underwear will aid the police in Their theory is he was coarded the Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 209, bound from Sedalia, Mo., to Kansas City, held up L. H. Holland, the express messenger, and Bishop's escaped after looting the safe in the purpose.

Holland was shot during the hold-up, but not severely wounded.

Deaths of a Day

EDWARD BURTON ATKINS

Head of Ridgway Refrigerator Co.

Dies at Olney Park

Mr. Atkins was a widower and is

For the last twenty-seven years Mr.

Association of Cabinet Woodworkers.

BISHOP THOMAS GRACE

Catholic Prelate Dies in Sacramento

After Long Illness

Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 28. - Bishop

Edward 6. Atkins

ness from phenmonia. Mr. Atkins was for many years treas-

Mrs. M. J. Cunningham

Millia Jewell Cunningham, wife of Daniel H. Cunningham and mother of

Thomas Murray

New York, Dec. 28. - Thomas Mir.

his home in Sparkill.

office at fourteen. He became con-

tion in 1894. He leaves a widow

Mr. Murray was a director of

City in 1867 and went to a law

eph M. Cantingham, secretary of Standard Safe Deposit Company

Elizabeth, N. J., Isc. 28. -

of this city

the Ridgway Company,

of several months.

FARMS FOR VILLISTAS

car.

Former Bandit's Men

HAMMER ON BANDIT

Camden Man Balks Attempt at

Hold-Up-Thug Left in

Road Vanishes

POLICE SEARCH THICKETS

A bandit who tried to hold up a Cam-

den taxi driver early this morning on

King's highway, between Mount

Ephraim and Brooklawn, N. J., was

knecked out by a blow with a hammer.

The driver, William H. Bishop, Jr.

20 North Twenty-fifth street. Camdon.

left the man lying in the road and re-

ported to the Gloucester police. When

the police got there the bandit had dis-

Bishop has his stand at the Camden de of the Pennsylvania Railroad

o'clock this morning by a man, carry-ing a bundle, who said he wanted to

he driven to Mount Ephraim. After

Bishop's car. While on the way the man changed his mind and said he

Bishop drove his car along the King's

highway, and when half way between Mount Ephraim and Brooklawa he was

Bishop threw them up, then brought

he hammer down with great force upor

up in the road. Bishop speeded up his car and drove to the Glowester police

station. Patrolmen Jennings and Houston went back in his car to the

scene of the attempted hold-up. It was very dark, and he could not be

dropped it. It is of .32 caliber.
Bishop's passenger is thought either

motorist or to have crawled off into the

inderbrush. A searching party is now

going through the fields and thickets in the vicinity in an effort to find him.

have been nicked up by a possing

hospitals in the vicinity have been

notified in care a motorist has taken

The bandit was about thirty-five

five feet ten inches in beight. He left

ears old, well dressed.

His revolver was later discov-

canted to be taken touse at Brooklawn.

the bandit's head.

f the Pennsylvania Railroad He was approached about 1

be taken to the Half-Way

The man crumples

Mexico City, Dec. 28.—(By A. P.) The men who served under General Francisco Villa, former revolutionist. are soon to receive from the Government tracts of land in accordance with the agreement made with Villa by the The resolution usked the representa-

Edward Burton Arkins, president of Ridgway Refrigerator Company, surrender died of pneumonia at his home, 5405 Westford road, Olney Park, yesterday, for the purpose, and the Department of the Depar Atkins, who was sixty-five years d, had been ill a week.
'cuneral services will be held at PROMISES LIQUOR ARRESTS Truneral services will be held at sion of vagand that each man will reterment will be made at Arlington Cem- ceive six bectares (aproximately fifteen

General Villa is living at Canutillo. on a hacienda given him by the Governtroops numbered 800.

WEDS GIRL HE RESCUED

War Ambulance Driver and French Bride Visit Atlantic City

Atkins was president and manager of Atlantic City. Dec. 28 .- A romance that had its inception when he rescued Miss Marthe Harnell, a French girl, while traveling the shell-torn roads in bringing wounded from the front-line Atkins was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Montgomery Lodge, No. 19, F. and A. M.; Sons of Delaware, and the Manufacturers' dressing stations to the hospitals. taken a new turn by the wedding of the totelman and Bucknell graduate, who ent overseas with the ambulance unit from his college early in the war.

The wedding took place at Mulhausen

in Alsace-Lorraine, on November 17. and the young couple have just reached Thomas Grace, eighty-seven years old, for more than twenty-five years Bishop City after an extended trip through the war areas.

of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Sacramento, died yesterday after an illness START GREAT POWER PLANT

Largest Hydro-Electric System World Begins Operations

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 28.—(By P.)—The throwing in of a switch the new hydro-electric power house Queenstown today started the first Lidward B. Arkinn, sixty-five years of the generating units of the greatest id, died yesterday at his home. 405 bydro-electric power system in the Nestford road, Olney, after a week's world, just completed at a cost of more than \$88,000,000. The project old, alled yesterday at his home: 405 bydro-Westford road, Olney, after a week's world, had hit the patrolman with a polication of the patrolman with a patrolman with a polication of the patrolman with a patro ommission of Ontario were present at he ceremony. Premier E. C. Drury. of Ontario, threw in the switch.

FIND GIRL IN HOSPITAL

Discovered III

Baltimore, Dec. 28 .- Miss Lila Dale Russell, twenty-three years old. of Albemarie, N. C., who disappeared from the South Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, was found yesterday at a hospital here, where she was admitted shortly after her disappearance on Christmas night. The girl's state highway, between Mahanoy City and St. Nicholas, William Grilaskis, Ilospital officials were puzzled over the girl's identity until yesterday, when the girl's identity until yesterday, when the fourth of the policy of the puzzles of the policy of the puzzles of the policy of the puzzles of the yesterday at a hospital here, where she rus, assistant secretary treasurer of the United States Steel Corporation. corporation and of many substituty porations. Mr. Murray was been in revenied her name.

Chicago Man Confesses Killing Drug has been exonerated.

Figure 1 services were held today for Chicago. For 28.—(By A. P.)—
tidwin D. Sieler, eighty one years old charles Horner, a twenty-year-old veterate of the Civil War and pioneer youth, confessed has night, according business man of Darley. Mr. Sipler to the police, that he and a companion, of two cents an ounce, or fraction into suddenly Monday morning follows whose name is being withheld, killed by a streke of paralysis at his home to Samuel U. Stores a drop close of the United States destined for Argen-Clerk big a streke of paralysis at his home to Samuel II. Storer, a drug clerk, on Delighette. Burial was in Mount Zion cember L in order to obtain a large Cemetery. He leaves a whlow, three sum of money they thought was con-

sons and a daughter.

Mr. Sinder was born in Darby and
for many years conducted a harness filled with clothing. Horner told the shop there. He served his first enlist-ment in the tivil War with the 124th room with a towel twisted about his Pennsylvania Volunteers and enlisting neck and his hands and feet bound.

PREPARING FOR SHOOTERS' PARADE



NORTH DONEGAL SINN FEIN PRIVATE RECORDS CALLED CLUBS UNITED FOR TREATY

Unanimous Vote Calls on Dail License Board Asked to Produce Pa Eireann Members to Support Pact Belfast, Dec. 28 .-- (By A. P.) -- A convention of Sinn Fein clubs of North Donegal, held at Buncrana, has adopted of Ireland's freedom and safeguarding Ireland's honor. Reports submitted bethe vote showed that each district in the constituency favored ratification by Attorney General J. Weston Allen.

the man to any of them for treatment. Lishop says he hit the man with ter-riffic force, and does not believe he The resolution called on the six Dail Eireann members representing the discould have recovered sufficiently to have trict not only to vote for the treaty but to use their influence to bring about about ratification. Failure to do this, resolution stated, would be regarded as his package upon the rear seat of the betrayal of the best interests of It contained underwear and the country and gross contempt for the articles taken by a man upon opinions of their constituents.

Donegal, although the most northern Irish county, is under the Southern Parliament, being one of the three counties excluded from Ulster under the Government of Ireland Bill of 1920. their search. Their theory is he was about to leave on a journey and wanted Bishop's automobile and money for the

Navan, County Meath, Ireland, Dec 28. - (By A. P.) - The Urban Common of Navan has adopted a resolution fa--(By A. P.)-The Urban Council Mexico to Give 15 Acres Each to pence treaty. This action was taken at a meeting of the Council yesterday.

Sinn Fein executive committee of South Cork, the constituency of Michael Collins, today unanimously adopted a resolution approving the Anglo-Irish treaty. surrender in July, 1920.

Two haciendas, one in Chihushua and the other in Durango, will be used for the purpose, and the Department of orders and chaos. The committee expressed belief that

to Unemployed

If a man wants a job he will be aided if he will attend the service conducted by the Drexel Biddle Bible Class, next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, in Holy Trinity Parish House, Twentieth street

lelow Walnut. Mesers, John E. Hawkey and Robert Bethel, who conduct the employment bureau, insist that applicants shall at-

tend the Bible class service. "If a job isn't worth praying for it n't worth having." Mr. Hawkey said. Mr. Hawkey is an ex-boxer and was bayonet fustructor for marines at Norperiod he came in contact with Major It is admitted that there is a wide dithusiastic number of the Discoul Pilitic vision of sentiment over the

"We have had 200 applications, and placed 271 of the applicants," said by the wealthy Hawkey. "Out of twenty-nine fe-end of the State, Mr. Hawkey. 'Out of twenty-nine fe-male applicants we placed twenty-

TRAFFIC COURT READY

Owners of cars who have violated ball for court today on suspictor of the new parking ordinances have been mailed summonses to appear before Magistrate Stevenson, in the Nine-teenth and Oxford streets station. Fet. night teenth and Oxford streets station, Fri-day. This is the new Traffic Court, So twenty summonses have been Captain James J. Hearn, chief of the

Accident Prevention Bureau, whose headquarters are also at the Nineteenth Missing Baltimore Young Woman and Oxford streets station, has been ordered to take charge of all antiparking arrests.

AUTO KILLS PHILA. MAN

William Grilaskis Dies in Mahanoy City of Fractured Skull

at the Fountain Springs Hospital. Efforts to locate relatives in this city SLEW FOR THREE DOLLARS have failed, and the body is still unclaimed. Earl Hubier, of St. Nicholas,
owner of the car which struck Grillaskis.

> the United States destined for Argen-tins. Brazil, Costa Ries, Ecuador, Jameica and Martinique, the Postofice Department announced today

Harvey Leaves for Cannes London, Dre. 28.—(By A. P.)— George Harvey, the American Ambas-sador, accompanied by Mrs. Harvey again served with the 197th Pennsylvania Volunteers. He had been a member of the Darby Fire Department and the old Darby Band.

NEW DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE
Recognized Burden and Recognized Burden and

FOR IN PELLETIER'S TRIAL

pers Showing Ownership of Hotel Boston, Dec. 28 .- (By A. P.)-Counsel for District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier won a brief skirmish which a resolution by unanimous vote ex-pressing satisfaction with the Irish marked the opening today of the second peace treaty as embodying the essential day of the hearing before the Supreme Court of some sixty charges of misconduct on which his removal is asked

The court sustained a demand by Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, senior counsel for Pelletter, that Louis Epple, secretary of the Boston Lincensing Board, produce private records of the board showing a division of ownership in the Higgins Hotel. Myer Berman. part owner of the hotel, testified yesterthat he paid \$50,000 in the 1916 and the following spring to Daniel 1916 and the following spring to Benatu ta.

11. Coakley, a local attorney, to settle complaints against the botel. Attorney General Allen charges that Pelletier aided in the extertion of the money unsided in the extertion of the money unsided in the extertion of the money unside the agreements for the man-

recalled to the stand after Epple was excused temporarily, to obtain the rec-ords which the defense demanded.

Cork, Dec. 28.—(By A. P.)—The the present with the Berman case. Pelletier, from improper motives, failed to prosecute Merrill W. Shute, after the to prosecute Merrill W. Shute, after the latter had confessed to embezzling \$15,000 from Emma F. Brackett, of Bangor, Me., was then taken up. Papers introduced showed that Shute was arrested in December, 1915, re-leased on \$5000 bonds and that the case was finally nolprossed by the Dis-trict Attorney on November 16, 1916.

N. J. LEGISLATORS MEET TO FORMULATE PROGRAM

Party's Stand on Big Issues

Atlantic City, Dec. 28,--Pive Sonaters and five Assemblymen, all Repubileans, will arrive in this city tonight to confer on majority legislative plans. They will be the guests of Senator Charles D. White, at the Mariborough-Blenheim.

They constitute a committee with Blenheim.

power to frame a program of construc-tive legislation and to determine the attitude of the majority regarding important questions that are expected to One of these will be the amending or

vision of sentiment over the questions Bible Classes.

Mesars. Hawkey and Bethel co-operate with the American Legion in placing applicants for jobs. They have a number of large Philadelphia firms which will give a man employment if he has the Devel Biddle indorsement.

"We have had 2011 applications and selection which will give a man employment if he has the Devel Biddle indorsement.

"We have had 2011 applications and selection which denies the sepecially that section which denies the sepecially that section which denies the mobile of the roadster type. He turned in the Dry Enforcement Act, especially that section which denies the in a sequence of the roadster type. He turned in the Dry Enforcement Act, especially that section which denies the in a sequence of the roadster type. He turned in the Dry Enforcement Act, especially that section which denies the in a sequence of the roadster type. He turned in the proposal to increase the interpolation of the roadster type. He turned in the Dry Enforcement Act, especially that section which denies the interpolation of the roadster type. He turned in the proposal to increase the interpolation of the roadster type. He turned in the Dry Enforcement Act, especially that section which denies the interpolation of the roadster type. He turned in the Dry Enforcement Act, especially that section which denies the interpolation of the roadster type. He turned in the Dry Enforcement Act, especially that section which denies the interpolation of the roadster type. He turned in the proposal to increase the interpolation of the roadster type. He turned in the Dry Enforcement Act, especially that section which denies the interpolation of the roadster type. He turned in the Dry Enforcement Act, especially that section which denies the interpolation of the roadster type. He turned in the proposal to increase the interpolation of the roadster type. He turned in the proposal to increase the interpolation of the roadster type. He turned in the proposal to increase the interpolation of the roadster type. He turned in the pro and six mills. This suggestion is opposed said by the wealthy counties in the upper

PICKPOCKET SUSPECT HELD

Victim Says He Lost \$120 After Being Jostled on Car

him and just as the car stopped at York him and just as the cay stopped at loral street he found his purse containing \$120 was missing. He told Norman Ryne, the conductor, who got off the car with him to look through the crowd. Car with him to jook inrough to. Ryne Horn and another man ran. Ryne captured Horn in a barber shop a block that other man escaped. Only away. The other man escaped. 820 was found in Horn's pocket

SLAIN AND HID IN BUSHES

Body of Man With Throat Cut Discovered by Boys

the body of a man hidden in the bushes. His throat had been cut and his body piercod by a knife. The body has not been identified.

CAPITAL NEEDED

A corporation organized a rear-ness produced during 1921, adde-equal to 19 times the capital and caract a very large profit. The field is only testically developed and considerably more profit can be carried if additional capital in secured. About \$10,000 is needed, from our examinated bit or part of it? he safety of the money luvested ill be guaranteed.

Answer at once if you can enish capital with or without release. Box A 105, Ledger Office

MEMBERSHIP GAIN

Philadelphia Area Under Bishop Berry Shows Increase of 3399 This Year

WASHINGTON LEADS was amuzed to read a letter from the I. L. A. president to the cargo workers' head expressing the intention not

Methodist Episcopal Church in he Philadelphia area, under the jurisdiction of Bishop Berry, gained 3399 members in the fiscal year ending December 1. The area now has 279,391 members. Dr. Oliver S. Baketel, editor of the Methodist Year Book, compiled these figures. The Philadelphia area includes the Philadelphia, New Jersey and Delaware Conferences.

The net increase in membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the dividual grasped at here is glaringly at variance with freedom in the pursuit of bappiness guaranteed to all by the fun-

According to Dr. Baketel's statistics, there are 4,480,742 Methodists throughout the world. He estimates that 3,938,655 live in the United States and upward of 542,000 in foreign lands. The Philadelphia area ranks eighth in gains in membership for the last year. The Washington area leads with an increase of 9151. Cincinnati area is second with 8907 and Indianapolis area is the purpose of enforcing its alleged rights. is third with 7451.

Under the new system of area evan-celists that has been established by Bishop Berry it is expected much larger gains will be reported next year. There are 40.918 Methodist churches and parsonages in the country and 34,500 ministers and local preachers. The average salary for the Methodist preacher is \$1576, although in the Pittsburgh Conference the average salary is \$2177.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. \$2,264,600, and the Woman's Home Missionary Society, \$2,843,634. Methodism has 130 educational in-

stitutions, including forty-three col-leges and universities, thirty-four prosional and graduate schools and etcen schools for Negroes and ninetcen ninety-four hospitals. The total valuation of this and other church property, plus endowments, approximately is \$450,000,000.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS OPPOSE TARIFF ON PAPER

Manufacturers, on Other Hand, Urge Protective Duty

Washington, Dec. 28,-(By A. P.) Newsprint occupied the attention

entation of the arguments for the man-ufacturers, Colonel William E. Haskell, was ufacturers, Colonel vice president of the International Paper Company, declared that newsprint alone of all paper was unprotected by a tariff. After a brief examination of three other witnesses, Atterney General Allen announced the State had finished for the present with the Berman case.

of all paper and on suggestion as to them had even decreed that the rate of duty, leaving that, he said, to rate of duty, leaving that, he said, to the judgment of the committee. He had even decreed that the rate of duty, leaving that, he said, to make up the difference in expection as given other. for the same protection as given other paper, because 'past experience has convinced us of the futility of such a

A FIVE-HOUR QUESTION

Long Hypothetical Interrogation in Burch Trial Today

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 28.—(Br A. P.)—A hypothetical question which, it was said, would require five hours to it was said, would require five hours to read was expected to be put to alienists Dr. Charles Little, pastor of the Wa-called by the defense today at the trial hash Presbyterian Church for fifty ment. At the time of his surrender his troops numbered 800.

Of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the years and former Moderator of troops numbered 800.

Of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the years and former Moderator of the I murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

Insanity is an element in Burch's defense, and on this question the alienists

Presbyterian Church of the I nited States of America, died at his home here tense, and on this question the alienists

are expected to base their opinions as years old. to his mental condition.

Sees Three Men Flee Burning Car Three men were seen at 3 A. M. to-

day by Patrolman Prodebl, of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, as they escaped in an automobile from the vicipity of Germantown avenue and York street, leaving behind a burning auto-

Every pound of Louella Butter contains the

cream from 10 quarts of pure, rich milk! Louella Butter

DEATHS

friends invited to funeral Saturday, 8.50 to M. M. from late residence, 1902 Fairmount ave. Science residence, 1902 Fairmount ave. Science residence 1902 Fairmount ave. Science residence mass at the Catherina, 1904 Fairmount private.

GEVTRY.—December 27, LOUIS W. GENTRY Relatives and friends, also Court Merrimac. No. 191, F. of A. invited to Juneral Friday, 2.1 M. from his late residence 3627 N. Handelph at. Interment Mt. Moriah Cemeigry. Bensains may be viewed thursday evening.

LIEBERMAN.—December 28, BIRDIE, ate of Joseph Lieberman, aged 29, Relatives and friends, also Sisterhood of Beth inclosed invited to funeral services Physics, and friends. All Histories and friends of Fancis E. McElwes, 1944 N. 18th at. Interment Har Nebe Cemetery. McELAVER.—Recember 27, 1921 SAM. URL Jungband of Francis E. McElwes Funeral services Saturday, 2.P. M. at his late residence, All Thrown at. Interment Admiraton Cemeters.

OBERGUE.—December 28, LOUIS ONERLI, Liciatives and friends invited to funeral services Shurgday, 20th inst. 194 M. at late residence, 238 N. 13th at. Interment private.

HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED MALE
SALESSIEN—Credit company needs 4 m
salesman for Philo. territory; splendid
or men with sales cap, Call after 9:50
at before 5 P. M. at 500 Victory Build

LONGSHOREMEN'S UNION CURBED BY COURT ORDER EXPERTS DISCUSS

front unless he is a bona fide member

damental law of State and nation.

President Enjoined From Interfering With Men Seeking Work

LABOR LEGISLATION New York, Dec. 28.—(By A. P.)— n order restraining the International Longshoremen's Association from in-terference with efforts to work on the water front by members of the United Nation's Finances Also Consid-Cargo Workers Affiliation of Greater New York, who boilted from the I. L. A. ered at Meeting of American during a controversy last year, was signed today by Supreme Court Justice McAroy.

In his decision the Justice said here.

Economic Association

MENACE SEEN IN IDLENESS

Pittsburgh, Dec. 28.-Labor legisla.

ion and the nation's finances occupied devoted to kindred subjects,

The 'Present Position of American Trade Unionism' was discussed by George-E. Barnett and the "Constitu-tional Government of American Indusries." by W. M. Liserson before the Economic Association at its early meeting. E. R. A. Seligman and Faul M. Warburg spoke at length on the "Na-

"The threatened intimidation, the assaults, the duress employed to induce abandonment of the seeking for work will be enjoined." company to extend the idea so as to provide for depression insurance, a fund

DEFER BRICKER SENTENCE Convicted of Malpractice

Methodists gave almost \$19,500,000 gersoll at Mays Landing today granted a postponement for one week of the year. The Committee on Conservation and Advance received \$14,364,000. of the and employers' the menace of unem. victed of malpractice by a jury, on request of Assistant City Solicitor Jo-

> Bricker would be called for sentence It is understood that Dr. Bricker unemployment. It is understood that Dr. Bricker unemployment, has brought into the case as associate Edwin F. Gay, of New York City, counsel former Attorney General Robert C. McCarter. The latter is to necessary to remove the fear of un-

writ of error. Bricker is making a hard battle to keep from serving a jail sentence.

VOTE TO KEEP WAR POWER French Committee Approves Bill for

Increasing Tariff

Paris, Dec. 28 .- (By A. P.) - A bill providing for continuance of the war measure adopted in 1916, giving the Government power to increase customs duties by simple decree, has been approved by the Customs Duties Committee of the Chamber of Deputies.

which went into the question of "Business Research" and the Folitical Science Association, which heard papers on "Problems of State Government."

Col. William Cooper Procter III

Cincinnati, Dec. 28.—(By A. P.).— Colonel William Cooper Procter, prominent manufacturer, who is ill at his home in Glendale, of bronchitis, was reported to be somewhat improved to-day. It was stated that he passed a fairly comfortable night. Rev. Dr. Charles Little Dead

Mr. Little was seventy-eight

By the Associated Press

of the Longshoremen's Association.
"The forces of tyranny could reach no further." he said.

"The letter boldly announces a policy which, if allowed to persist, would spell destruction of individualistic right the attention of the American Economic Association here today. Sessions of the American Association for Labor Legis. and condemn every one engaged in the calling involved to an unwilling servilation, meeting at the same time, were tude to a labor syndicalism quite as anbhorent as an oligarchic capitalism. The fettering and compulsion of the in-

tion's Finances" at a later session.

Employment Insurance Advised Unemployment insurance receiver particular attention at a meeting of the Labor Association, Henry S. Dennison, of Framingham, Mass., declaring that the experiment in his plant had led the

used to make and store goods when markets are dull. William J. Mack described the insur-nuce plan in operation in the garment trade in Cleveland, and gave as his opinion that "it is the duty of manufacurers to adopt a program that will fit the needs of their own industry so as to remove for the sake of the workers

Philip Murray, of Pittsburgh, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, said the coal industry was example of faulty organization The Court had announced that Dr. leading to enormous waste leading to enormous waste in produc-tion, a heavy burden on all users of coal, as well as to chronic and severe

join in making an appeal for a new employment before headway can be trial and if it is denied, then to an made against the prevailing idea that nounce an appeal for a new trial on a output must be restricted to make more employment.

> Problem for Financial Groups Sam A. Lewisohn, also of New York City, said that "uside from the ques-tion of seasonal unemployment, any attempt to diminish the force of cyclical depressions must come primarily from the financial and employing groups. Labor is a negligible force in affecting the phenomenon. Other meetings during the day were held by the Statistical Association.

Association, which heard papers "Problems of State Government." The chairman of the committee said the favorable report was justified by the fact that several other countries were following this system. Some of them had even decreed that the duties be paid in gold, and had applied. Man's Neck Caught Between Cars

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 28. - Albert Marielta, of Lancaster, n Pennsylraria Railroad employe, was fatally in jured yesterday at the Lancaster roundhouse when his neck was caught be-

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