Busy. Now That City and State Have Acted

RGUMENTS ON SITE

The action of Philadelphia in showing tic interest in the selection of or the Sesqui-Centennial Exposiis being closely watched in Washton, according to reports from the

Friends of the fair in Washington been waiting for the city and to reveal that they are deeply cerned, and there seems to be little soubt that Uncle Sam can be persuaded to his duty toward the exposition once the city and State have acted.

Washington advocates of the fair hink that the proposition will require al foreign support, and that now the time to strike. But the main thing at the moment is action in City Hall square and on Capitol Hill, Har-

Anastase Hides

kick landed.

turned cast.

was still wet.

engine running. The honeymooners imitated the engine, and Mrs. Vonsiat-

sky jumped into the tonnead. Anastas

terday to their love nest at 505 Swarth-more avenue, Ridley Park, to find it chilly and unfurnished. There wasn't a chair in the house and it wasn't ad-visable to sit on the stairs. The paint

Half Hour Home Enough

Anastasic also.
A swift rush was made to a motor-

car at the curb. Curious neighbors had a momentary glimpse and then the ear

raced into the unknown. The Vonsiat-skys had added another disappearance

Refuses Dance Invitation The Fifty-second and Market Streets United Merchants' Association held a

dance at the Normandie last evening and several members learned the iden-tity of "Mr. and Mrs. Bratz." An invitation to the dance was sen-

the bridal couple,
"Merci; mais Anon, non," Ana-

stase replied. Then recalling that English would meet the situation better, he explained he and his wife had just returned from a long journey and they

Meanwhile, a caretaker at the Rid-

ians See Infringement in Par

of Pact With England

Banquet Tonight at Manufacturers' Club Causes Migration

Dwellers in Ocean City are migrat-ing to Philadelphia today. They are going to have a big "booster" meeting and banquet tonight at the Manufac-

turers' Club. Some arrived on early trains and some will get here this after-

noon. In one party there will be about one hundred and fifty, including seventy

members of the Ocean City Kiwanis Club. In the purty are Samuel P. Leeds, president of the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce, and Judge Clarence Cole.

From Broad Street Station the party

will parade to the Manufacturers' Club

headed by Hammel's kand, which will neet them. Moving pictures will be taken of this and other incidents of the "booster" day here. Speakers at the banquet tonight will

nclude former Governor Runyon, State

ley Park cottage is getting the place ready as quickly as possible. The heat-ing system will be given a tryout today.

wanted rest .

ed a kick at a photographer. The

in Hotel Closet

R Broad companies in this city are angualifiedly in favor of the selection of the Roxborough site for the Sesquicentennial Exposition in 1926, John 5 Turner, secretary of the Roxborough complete and Compatition and Compati 5. Turner, secretary of the Roxborough Besqui-Centennia! Committee, announced at the second of a series of site hearings held yesterday afternoon in the Mayor's reception room. Mr. Turner in urging the adoption of the Roxborough site said that he had personally conferred with Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Agnew T. Dice, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, and seth officials told him Roxborough. oth officials told him Roxborough, e acceptable than any other site

Mr. Turner quoted the officials as affair would be tremendous and it would far outstrip the faciliof the downtown terminals. A ing eight tracks would have to be constructed, they said, and because of the inlimited space afforded in the Roxborough site, Mr. Tunner said they had declared in favor of the plan to house the world fair on the Houston estate, bordering on the Schuylkill and the Message also.

Half Hour Home Enough A half-hour's stay in the unlined nest was enough for Annatasic, who has a job as chemist apprentice at the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Eddystone Greek.

Annatasic also.

A swift rush was made to a motor-Wissahickon Creek.

lengthy arguments presented to the Extennial by the proponents of the Rox-borough site. The Roxborough advo-cates brought out their points in a very effective manner, and the chances of Roxborough for winning-the prized fulr were greatly enhanced as the result of rday's meeting.

Aid came to them from an unexpected Aid came to them from an unexpected quarter, when a white-haired woman in the audience requested leave to make the first public address of her life. She said she was Mrs. Joseph R. Wainwight, of 1635 Spruce street, and proudly confessed to fourteen grand-children. She protested against the selection of a downtown site, and urged the Royborough play.

PLAN HAHNEMANN CONCERTS First Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

in Bellevue-Stratford Considerable interest is being maniested in college and musical circles in

the series of concerts planned by the combined musical clubs of Hahnemann JEALOUS OF SOVEREIGNTY Medical College in connection with simorganizations from other

Three of these events will be held in this city. The first will be held tomornow evening in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford, when the Hahnemann Clubs will have as their guests the musical organizations from Haverford College.

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The second concert here will be the
evening of February 21. On this occasion the clubs from Swarthmore will
Join with the boys from Habnemann.
The final concert will take place on the
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JURY OUT SIXTY-FIVE HOURS The clause probabiliting Belgam from concluding any other convention in conflict with the Anglo-Belgian pact is regarded as a restriction upon Belgium's sovereign rights. In other words, it was argued that while recognizing the Dynamiting Case

Fayetteville, W. Va., Feb. 9.—(By A.P.)—The jury in the case of Walter C. Remine, on trial for ten days in connection with the dynamiting of a contempany station at Willis Branch during a strike a year ago, was discharged today, sixty-five hours after the case was given into its hands.

Was argued that while recognizing the advantages such a treaty would bring to Belgium it is unacceptable under any form that would be susceptible of compromising Belgium's independence.

OCEAN CITY BOOSTERS HERE

was given into its hands.
The jurors told Judge J. W. Eary that there was no possibility of ah agreement. They reported that they Mood seven for acquittal and five for conviction, and that there seemed to be no likelihood of changing this align. no likelihood of changing this align-

Romine is at liberty under bond. His trial was the first taken up after fiftyeight defendants in cases growing out of disturbances at Willis Branch elected to be tried separately.

400 THROWN OUT OF WORK Navy Yard Employes Here Affected

by Washington Order About 400 workmen at the Philadel-phia Navy Yara will be affected by the order from Washington stopping work on the Constitution and the United States, battle-cruisers under construc-

At the office of Rear Admiral Nulton. Treasurer William T. Reed, President Ewing, of the Philadelphia and Readcommandant, it was stated some of the men will be transferred to other work. The remainder will be furloughed probing Kailway; Mayor Joseph G. Champion, of Ocean City; Thomas F. Arm-Ably without pay. Little work has been done on the cruisers since July I because of decreased appropriations by Congress last year. The hulls of the cruisers are partly completed.

CLAIMS DISALLOWED

cruisers are partly completed. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Uniontown Banker Loses Suit . McGrana Gien Mills, Pa., and tack, 1832 Pins st., 55 Pins st., 1849 Locusts St., 1849 Locusts St., 1849 Locusts St., 1849 Moss st., 1849 Mo or E. H. Lank. Lewis, Dsi.
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HONEYMOONERS ESCAPING FROM HOTEL



Normandle, this morning, by the ide door, to avoid a curious throng "purked" in the lobby, eager for a glimpae .of .the ·pestered" pair. Upon their sudden return from Canada yesterday. they found "love nest." at Ridley Park, unready and were night at a hotel here, where they registered under the alias of "Mr. and Mrs. Bratz'

seiress bride stole

from the Hotel

Anastase Has Nice Assortment of Names

When not running for trains. lodging interviewers and eluding photographers, Mr. and Mrs. Anastase Vonsiatskoy-Vonsiatsky are thinking up new names to spring on Once in the car, the back and side shades were snapped down and the motorear sped to Powe ton avenue and

meek hotel clerks. At the Chateau Frontenae, Quebee, where they went from New York after the secret marriage coremony in the Russian Cathedral, they were known as "Mr. and Mrs.

Pringue." At the Hotel Normandie, this city, where they passed last night,

they were registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Bratz." Pringue and Bratz are nice short names and don't take up as much space on the register as the young Russian's hyphenated name would.

PROTEST BOND TAX BOOST

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Calls for Defeat of Congress Bill Protests against legislation tending to

Russian and his American bride walked into the Normandie. Anastase carried a suitease and tried to look anconcerned. But that indefinable something that hovers over newlyweds whispered change.

This movement was suggested by Wiltiam G. Grange, president of the exchange, who advised members to protest, either by wire or letter to Joseph II. Fordney, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee; Congressman Henry W. Watson, Senator George W. Pepper or Congressman George

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GIBBONEY LEFT \$31.214 TO MEET \$290,000 DEBTS

Note Holders and Brewers Present Claims Against Late Lawyer

According to the Orphans' Court records in the estate left by D. Clarence Gibboney, one time president of the Law and Order Society and erstwhile foe of liquor interests, he left personalty valued at only \$31,214.78 to meet claims aggregating \$290,000. The claims to which the administrators made no pro-

test amount to \$213.000, while contested claims will reach \$76,000.

The claimants include brewery companies, and individuals holding Gibboney notes. Gibboney was active in the promotion of several small hotel year. promotion of several small hotel ven-tures, and later in the reorganization of the old International Lumber Company, which held a large plantation in Mexico. While there with others of the company on a tour of inspection Gib-boney and his associates were drowned in the Gulf of Mexico.

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A BIRTHDAY is not of great importance to anyone but him who has it-except that when a man or business has outlived the natural span each added year becomes of interest to an increasingly greater number.

Just what the natural span of life for a business should be is not determined, but on February 8th, Crane & Co. was 121 years old. On February 8th, 1801, the first Zenas Crane selected the site for his paper mill, and there now stands the group of mills known as the Crane Mills, all engaged in making paper as good as they can make it.

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Broker Nervous as Clients Tell of Inability to Get Investments Back

The liabilities of Edwin E. Kohn & Co., bankrupt brokers, will be \$1,-500,000, or more, according to a representative of George K. Watson & Co., accountants for the receivers.

This testimony was given at a hear-According to the accountants the books of the company are in such a chaotic state that no definite statement will be possible until Tuesday, when it will be presented at the hearing in City Hall. This hearing was set for today but was postponed.

Mr. Kohn was taken from jail to attend the hearing before Magistrate Carney, but did not testify. His bail was increased by \$5000, half that amount being placed for each charge.

Leo A. McGuigan, of 608 Diamond street, testified he originally invested \$1000 with Kohn & Co. Then he says he ordered all his holdings sold and went to the office at 1522 Walnut street on January 19 and demanded payment. He says that the cashier told him then

time.

He received a check for \$500 later, but could not get the remaining \$500.

Charles Keller, of Norristown the other complainant, said he had invested \$490 in Middle States Oil and \$420 in Erie Hailroad shares. He asked that his shares be sold and January 19 tried to get a settlement, when he charges the cashier told him "we won't give it to you."

Kohn's eyes and mouth twitched nervously as the complainants made their charges. His wife also was at the hearing. She apparently has not yet recovered from her illness, and was attended by a nurse. ended by a nurse.

BOOKS CONFUSE EXPERTS CALLS FOR DEAD HUSBAND

New Mother Doesn't Know Man Was Killed by Stray Bullet

Mrs. Filamena Giorgia, whose hus-band was accidentally shot and killed Sunday a few hours before her baby boy was born, has not yet been told that Giorgia is dead, but it has been decided ing this morning before Magistrate Carney on two complaints against Edwin E. Kohn, head of the firm.

According to the accountants the books of the company are in such a chaotic state that no definite statement

is in a hospital.

This fiction was invented because it was feared the shock of learning of the death would be serious to the wife. Giorgia will be buried Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The man was struck by a stray builet when policemen fired several shots during a struggle with a

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According to Mrs. Bromley, she left for a trip to Bermuda December 21, forgetting to take along the platinum watch, which was left on a bureau in her room. On her return the watch was gone. All the servants have been with her for years, she said, and are not suspected.

Magistrate Dugan.

BY SISTER 103 YEARS

Mrs. Emma Coates Dies at Her In Chester Heights

West Chester, Feb. D.—Mrs. En Coutes, aged 100 years and two mon died Tuesday at the home of her in-law, Dr. William Mattson, of Ci ter Heights, with whom she had made her home. Mrs. Coutes leaves daughters and several grandchildren great-grandchildren.
Her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Yerk who survives her, is 103 years old,

Schwab May Speak at Reunion An unidentified Negro was killed at 6 o'clock this morning, when he staggered in front of a Route 37 trolley car at Island goad and Dicks avenue. John Penrose, Sixty-first street and Elmwood avenue, motorman on the ear, was held under \$500 bail for the Coroner by Magistrate Dugan.

Schwab may Speak at Reunion The first reunion of the Quartermasters' Cor who served in the



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