## INCHMEN FAVOR CITY-OWNED LINES

h's Proposal for Lower are and Transit Solution Meets Response

WULLD ASSESS PROPERTY

Mitten's Suggestions for Unified Transit System

City ownership of subway, eleand surface street railway the equipment to be furnished by

operating company. Bystem to be operated under a e revocable by the city with assured protection of company's inent and a reasonable return

A straight five-cent fare which will be a mutual benefit to the riders and the company.

Property which benefits through portionately.

Philadelphia's future depends largely on proper development of adequate transit.

City ownership and company operation of transit lines under a lower fare.

Eugenie Blair, former leading woman born and raised Pennsylvanian, has had a magnificent record of public service in president of the Philadelphia Rapid and a warm favorite in this city, is dend. Word of her death was received Prensit Company, meets the approval here today from Chicago and caused House and Attorney General of Pennof members of Council and others who sincere regret among many who knew sylvania, performing every duty with expressed themselves on the matter to-

In a statement issued yesterday, Mr gested that property benefited by transit Artensions be taxed proportions elv.

Mr. Mitten put special stress on the

medits that would come to the people and the operating company through the receipts of the P. R. T. under the rmer five-cent and the present 614-at fare and showed that the company ed better financially under the former

way of driving home his conten-By way of driving home his contenbenefit to rider and company, he com-pared the receipts of transit lines in other cities during the last few years; under a low and increased fare and his show that the lower-tare comiles carned more profits.

Weglein Favors Idea

Serious consideration of Mr. Mitten's suggestion will be given by Council before the city launches any new transit projects, Richard Weglein, president of Council, said today.

"We need good transit service in the

"We need good transit service in the city," said Mr. Weglein, "and we are working toward that end. But anything that we do in that regard must be measured, first of all, by the service that the seeple will get out of it. Any transit Conference on Internal Affairs Conwill help the worker and will aid the progress of the city through the of industry merits the support of all.

line as the Frankford elevated will don greatly increase the valuation of property in the northeastern section," he continued. "Land values will go up through the introduction of industries and through the settlement of residents in the unoccupied space of the northmeter section."

Belfast, May 15.—(By A. P.)—Sir

The Genoa agenda were too broad, covering many questions in which this country had no direct interest.

The Prime Minister expressed deep this country had no direct interest.

The proposed Hague conference would be specific, leading on the application in the application of the consortium idea to Russia, or if the consortium i

From this valuation there could be return that would easily pay for the than right that those who receive benefits of the improvement in sit lines should help in the payment these benefits.

Twining Delays Comment

William S. Twining, Director of City rensit, said he would have to make a tudy of the Mitten proposal before TRY WIFE AS S uld comment upor it.

Phat some such plan as suggested by r. Mitten may be necessary to free elty from the evil consequences of Hman James A. Develin. igh unwilling to commit himself on e plan because he had not rend it igh'y, the Councilman said someing has to be done to relieve condi-

There should be some way out of that 1907 agreement. The continued. resented to the city to fee itself. Here While Councilman Francis F. B

did not comment directly on the Mitten cipal ownership, although not marily municipal operation, was rensit system were to be obtained.

Poles and Germans Sign Agreement Sponsored by League of Nations Geneva, May 15.—(By A. P.)—The comic treaty between Poland and comic freaty between the Upper Silesian section between the two nations was sect today in the presence of the cascil of the League of Nations and any other interested spectators. The suing took place in the league's build-

oth the German and Polish reprentatives said after the signing of the city that it constituted a definite so-tion of the Upper Silesian problem, minating any possibility there might standing controversy. The agree-t, longer than the treaty of Ver-ies and containing 601 articles, was stated under the auspices of the sie, and covers detailed arrange-fs for disposal of all problems con-ed with the railways, water, elec-it and coal supplies and postal and of a European war over this and coal supplies and postal and questions, for the next fifteen

Polish-German commissions League of Nations chairmen are ity, and the second to settle private is regarded as the most important is ment of a European controversy see the signing of the Treaty of Ver-

### DOUGHBOYS ON LONG HIKE

ettation Starts 350-Mile March From New York to Baltimore

York, May 15.—(By A. P.) on of the Thirty-fourth Infan-Fort Wadsworth at daybreak tofort Wadsworth at daybreak tofor Edgewood Arsenal, which is lonear Baltimore, Md. The regihad already made a march of 350
when it hiked from Camp Meade,
to the forts here last October.
that time the regiment averaged
when it is the season of the last
leason of the men will have longest march in the hisDies in Theatre



#### EUGENIE BLAIR EUGENIE BLAIR IS DEAD: LED STOCK COMPANY

her in theatrical circles. Misa Blair was portraying a character role in Anna Christie, playing at honor and right dealing; his private the Court Theatre. Although suffering life has been happy and ideal; he has severe pain, she insisted on appearing on Saturday night. At the end of the and his church, and is esteemed and

stage entrances and died after being carried to her dressing room.

In addition to playing with the Forepaugh company. Miss Blair subsequently appeared in stock at the Girard Avenue Theatre and also for a short season at the Walnut Street Theatre about ten years ago. Her last appearance in this city was made at the Adelphi Theatre three years ago. Adelphi Theatre three years ago.

as leading woman for Robert Downing. a tragedian, who was popular about twenty-five years ago. She married Downing, but was divorced in 1912. She is survived by a daughter. Eleanor Montell

Company, who was manager of the Forepaugh Stock Company, said today that Miss Blair was one of the most popular stock leading women in the most popular stock leading George Fish, of the Globe Ticket popular stock leading women who ever played. "It is just like her to stick to work in the shadow of death." he said.
"She was wholly wrapped up in her work and, best of all, was never affected by temperament."

Continued from Page One some such conference as that proposed for The Hague.

Would End Russo-German Pact

### IRISH LEADERS MAY BE

sidered by Churchill

London, May 15.—(By A. P.)—The Cabinet Committee on Irish Affairs, hended by Minister for Colonies Churchill. is considering summoning to Lon-don Premier Sir James Craig. of Ulster.

Belfast, May 15.—(By A. P.)—Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, re-ferring today to reports that the British Government was considering the calling of a conference in London on the Irish internal situation, declared he had refused to have anything to do with any more conferences. He expressed disbelief that any new confer-

### TRY WIFE AS SLAYER

Jury Being Selected in Shields Case. Clue From K. K. K.

begun here today.

Mrs. Shields was arrested, officials said, on information furnished by the Ku Klux Klan, and it has been intimated an effort might be made by the State to establish the identity of the klansmen and put them on the stand. Shields and his wife were en route in an automobile to their poultry farm near here when Shields was shot. Mrs. Shields said her husband was fired upon

from ambush as he left the car to re-move an obstruction in the highway. Pete Smith, Negro, was arrested, and Mrs. Shields charged him with the kill-PROBLEMS FOR 15 YEARS ing and with attacking her, but the Grand Jury upon refusal of the court to permit her to testify against Smith re-ported it had no evidence to warrant The pi dictment and he was released.

Mrs. Shields later was indicted on a

charge of murder in the first degree, the bill also alleging that she had counseled, aided and abetted an unidentified person to slay her husband.

### Boy Week Program

Today-Tell It to the Public Day. Marble shooting for city championship begins at city playgrounds. Frack and field events on White-hall Commons, Frankford, 8 P. M., an entertainment by boys in the Forrest Theatre with the awarding of prizes won in Saturday's parade. Tomorrow-Do a Good Turn Day Marble-shooting contest continues. Track and field events at Funtield. Twenty-second street and Sedgley

Wednesday-Boy Day in School and Industry. Semi-finals in marble-shooting contest. Semi-finals in marble-shooting contest. Track and field events at McCoach Field. Seventeenth and Catharine streets. 8:30 P. M., athletics and vaude-ville entertainment for all newsboys of the city in the Ice Paiace, Forty-fifth and Market streets. Thursday-Thrift Day. Finals of

marble-shooting contest for city championship. Friday-Boy in the Home Night. Games on playgrounds between pub-lic, private and parochial schools. 7 P. M., athletic and vaudeville entertainment at the loe Paluce for

boys from institutions, Saturday - Athletic Day. Intercity marble-shooting contest with Baltimore on City Hall Plaza at 1:30 P. M. The city will be divided into thirty districts, each district having at least one recreation center, and there will be athletic events throughout the day. Sunday—Boy Day in the Church "BE HIS PAL"

# PUSEY SAYS STATE IS SAFE WITH ALTER

People Need Have No Fear He Will Not Perform His Durty"

### "PINCHOT UNTHINKABLE"

Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, campaign manager, issued a comperison of Pin-chot and Alter as candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor today, and to the extent of twelve type-

written pages gave Alter all the best of it. In part, Colonel Pusey said:
"Gifford Pinchot, although personally of estimable character, is unfit, by temperament and training and experience, to be tiovernor of Pennsylvania. He is impulsive, irrational, erratic and ideal istic, his mind filled with fantastic whims and impracticable idras, pertaining largely to the subjects of graded and progressive taxation and conservation, ownership and control of natural

"He would be unacceptable to business and labor, and if unrestrained would doubtless endeavor to impose upon the people of Pennsylvania his favorite idea of 'graded and progressive

"The selection of Mr. Pinchot as the Collapsed at Stage Entrance in Chi-

the State, as a school director, borough councilman, legislator, Speaker fidelity, integrity and fearlessness,
"In business, Alter is the soul

Mitten pointed out benefits to the people, which, he contended, would result
from a city-owned system, and sug:

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on Saturday night. At the end of the
second act she collapsed in one of the
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"Let not this election be determined discuss the Russian proposal for a mixed commission, without inviting the delphi Theatre three years ago.

on false issues. Republicanism
Miss Blair first attracted attention Pennsylvania is at stake, and the che ing of a staunch Republican, an able, fearless, dependable public servant like After is the only solution of the ques-tion confronting the people at this time."

### Invitation to Hague

Would End Russo-German Pact There is little doubt that the Administration would like to secure the abro-SUMMONED TO LONDON gation of the Russo-German treaty or at least effect an international agree-ment to which the Germans would be a party in spite of their treaty.

Thus there are strong reasons why

this Government should accept some such invitation as that to The Hague. With regard to such a conference this Government's position has been that it was not unwilling to enter a European conference for a specific pur-pose. The Genoa agenda were too

specific on the insistence of the United tricts. a conference as is proposed at the Hague through her desire for a loan which must be largely floated in the which must be largely floated in this country. She could probably be incountry. She could probably be in-duced to forgo her treaty with Russia or at least join a consortium and agree to gain no economic advantages in Rus-sia as a result of her treaty. France would be dominated by her esent desire to co-operate with this

to Germany out of which reparations payment might be made. De Land. Fla., May 15.—(By A. P.)
—Selection of a jury to try Mrs. Alice
E. Shields, charged with the murder of her husband, William A. Shields, near De Land the night of February 6, was begun here today.

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### GENOA APPROVES THE HAGUE PLAN

Genoa, May 15.—(By A. P.)—The political sub-commission of the ecoomic conference today unanimously niproved of the agreement reached yesterday among the convening Powers to hold another meeting at the Hague beginning June 15 to further examine the Russian

The plan approved provides for the creation of two commissions to assemble at the Hague to consider Russian financial problems. It also provides that an invitation to participate be ex-tended to the United States. A copy

was forwarded to the Russians, who called a meeting of their delegation this afternoon to consider it.

Prime Minister Lloyd George announced this afternoon that he had handed to Richard Washburn Child, the American Ambassador, a copy of fought out the proposal for the Hague meeting. Recreation-

He said this had been done so that the United States would be fully advised in case Russia accepts.

Mr. Lloyd George expressed the hope that the United States would see fit to feet, the mixed acceptance of the hope that the hope that the mixed acceptance of t join the mixed commission.

At the suggestion of Mr. Lloyd George George, a nonaggression truce for four months, or until the new conference ends its labors, has been appropriately a speakers will be on hand at all the thespeakers will be on hand at all the thespeakers will be on hand at all the thespeakers will be on hand at all the thespeakers.

proved informally. The political sub-commission today unanimously approved the agreement to meet at the Hague arrived at in the private conversations participated in by Mr. Lloyd George and other representa-

Mr. Lloyd George and other representatives of the five inviting Powers.

Inasmuch as the Russian question was the main topic up for settlement at Genoa, the failure of the present negotiations will bring the Conference to a quick end, and adjournment probably will be taken before the end of the present week.

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ference. For this reason the Russians singers in juvenile ranks, will sing sevare said to look upon the project as eral numbers. Boy Scout stunts and an attempt to place them in a position numerous other acts will make the pro-M. Chicherin and his associates have appreciately,

Plans to Visit U.S.



QUEEN MARIE of Rumania, who hopes soon to visit the United States to convey her thanks to the American people what they did for Rumania during the World War

not tolerate that her affairs be discussed any commission in which she is not represented on a basis of equality with other nations. In other words they say they are not playing the role of a conquered nation, and will not be treated as inferiors.

M. Chicherin has addressed a letter to Signor Schanzer protesting against meetings by the five inviting Powers to Russians to participate. He demands immediate convocation of the political commission in order to enable Russia to develop her proposition.

London, May 15 .- (By A. P.)-It is emi-officially stated that Prime Minister Lloyd George and his colleagues or the British delegation to Genon expect to return at the end of the present week. Mr. Lloyd George in a message given to the Genon correspondent of the Yorkshire Evening News says: "We have reached a new phase i

Western civilization. There have been wars of religion and dynastic wars; there have been wars to secure richer supplies of raw materials with which to mourish trade and commerce. new phase is the economic interde-pendence of Europe and the whole No modern nation can exist by itself: it is dependent upon other nations, whether neighboring or remote. "A pact of non-aggression is funda

economic reconstruction. mental Every mution in Europe must recognize the sanctity of its neighbors' boun-Frontiers will then become open of commerce, not national bar-

### for Visit to U.S.

said, 'I need you; my country needs

you. Will you come and help us?'
That simple, frank plea won her heart.
"The young King's mother died when he was four years old, and he never has known family life. Now he is happy at the prospects of building up a home my daughter, for whose family he has developed an attachment equal

to her own."

Queen Marie said she often smiled at the position she had been forced into by the circumstance that she was the queen mother-in-law of the Balkans.
"I can assure you," the Queen added, laughingly, "I am a very lenient mother-in-law, and not the traditional termagant. The three children I have given the thrones of Greece, Rumania and Jugo Siavia are supremely happy and Jugo Slavia are supremely happy with their choices. All are bound to get on well together, and if we have get on well together, and if we have such peace and contentment in our family life, why can't we have it as political and geographical neighbors? Whatever else I may be criticized for I won't be blamed for my efforts at bringing about peace and harmony in the Balkans."

#### Marble King Cold to Phila. Contest

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mine who shall represent this city will procede throughout this week, the qualifying round today there will be sixty-one local champions. These will be reduced to sixteen tomorrow, to two on Wednesday, and on Thursday the Philadelphia championship will be fought out at 4 P. M. at Funfield Recreation Center, Twenty-second street and Sedgley avenue.

The winner will advance to meet the

aters and moving picture houses to impress this message on the public. Award Parade Prizes Tonight

The boys themselves will stage a large entertainment tonight at the Forres

As the Hague conference would consist of two commissions of experts, one for the Russians and the other for the Naval Battalion Band, which won the

the Russians will consent to the plants it now stands.

The Germantown Young Men's Christian Association will stage an act called that the two commissions would co-operate and be on an equal footing, the French and the other delegations supporting their view give the impression that the Russian panel would not attend all the sessions of the full conference. For this reason the Russians in juvenile ranks, will sing severage and the reason the Russians in juvenile ranks, will sing severage and the Russians.

The Germantown Young Men's Christian Association will stage an act called the reason the fifty-second street, was buried at 10 o'clock this morning after services conducted in his home and a requirem mass at Our Lady of Victory Church. The Rev. Francis L. Carr was the celebrant. gram for the night one of constant

# HUGHES SEES PEACE **ERA FOR AMERICAS**

Addresses Tacna-Arica Conference, Predicting It Will Be Inspiration to World

#### CHILE AND PERU IN PARLEY

By the Associated Press Washington, May 15 .- The conference of Chile and Peru over the longdisputed problem of Tacna-Arica was formally opened by Secretary Hughes today with a prediction that it not only would herald a new day of international amity in the Western Hemisphere, but would furnish to the whole world "a needed and inspiring example of the

Both the time and place of meeting declared the head of the State Department, were auspicious for the healing of old wounds and the effacement of whatever differences may exist in

atin America."

He recalled that the Pan-American
Union building, where the negotiations are to take place, recently had been the scene of great decisions on the part of the Powers who came together there during the Arms Conference and ex-pressed his conviction that the Chilean-Peruvian discussions would be charac-terized by a similar triumph for "the processes of reason."

Harbinger of Lasting Peace "There could be no more agreeable harbinger of a better day and of a lasting peace upon this hemisphere." he said. "than the convening of this conference of the representatives of the Republics of Chile and Peru.

"I congratulate you upon the high purpose and the noble and conciliatory pirit which have animated both Govrnments in the approach to this meet ing and upon the carnest desire which both have manifested that through this friendly intercourse a mutually satis-factory settlement may be found. Pernit me to express not only the hope, but the firm conviction that your zealous and well-directed endeavors dominated by this friendly spirit will be crowned with complete success.

The Secretary read the invitation to the conference sent to the Chilean and Peruvian Governments last January at the personal direction of President Harding, and continued:

"You have here the privilege and responsibility of exceptional opportunity. Perhaps no event has ever been contemplated by the American republics with deeper interest and more fervent

Reason Supplants Force

"The only relief for a troubled world is in resort to the processes of reason in lieu of those of force. Direct and in lieu of those of force. Direct and candid interchanges, a sincere desire to make an amicable adjustment, the protection of mutual understanding and the notion of mutual understanding and the determination to avoid unnecessary points of difference in order that attention may be centered upon what is fair and practicable—these sence of the processes of reason.

"The pathway to an enduring concord and to the prosperity of a mutual helpfulness lies open before you. What is done here will have a lasting effect coples, inasmuch as the success of this onference through your agreement will not only demonstrate your wisdom and lofty conceptions of duty, but will fur-nish the world with a needed and inspiring example of the practice of peace. "The Government of the United States gives you welcome and god-

Give Up Hope for Plumb's Recovery Washington, May 15.—(By A. P.)— The condition of Glenn E. Plumb, railroad labor expert and author of the Plumb plan for railroad operation and control, who has been at the point of death for several days at his home here, was described today as unchanged. Physicians have given up hope of his re-

Deaths of a Day

#### DR. CLINTON FRANKLIN Widely Known Dentist Practiced

of the most widely known dentists in the records show.

for the State Senate from the First District, died from heart disease yes-terday morning in his home at 2046

remaining Powers participating at Genoa, it is extremely doubtful whether the Russians will consent to the plan as it now stands.

While the Reiting delegation has in-



WILLIAM FELLWITH EDWARD McDONALD Who are being sought by the police following their escape from Moya-mensing Prison

#### Two Make Escape at Moyamensing

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then climbed the wall at Passyunk avenue and Dickinson streets. Another report was that the men rept down a narrow stairway to the irst floor and took a bunch of keys from a sleeping guard. The only exit on the first floor is through the office and with the doors unlocked it would be possible to reach the street directly r to enter the courtyard and then scale a wall.

Big wooden doors are provided for all the cells. During the day these outside doors are left ajar about six inches so keepers can view the inmates At 5 o'clock, "lock-up time," the door are shut.

It is believed Fellmeth and his companion tampered with the lock of the wooden door and that after the lock-up time they sawed through the lock of the steel-barred door between them and the corridor.

was arrested twice in 1909 on suspicion

of larceny and in June, 1910, was sent to the Eastern Penitentiary to serve larceny. Arrested Six Times in Year Fellmeth served the minimum term and in December 10, 1913, was sentenced to eighteen months to two and

was arrested six times this year. the last arrest being four days ago when he was taken at East Girard avenue and Crease street on a charge stealing two automobiles.

Six bills of indictment stand against Fellmeth, charging him with larceny, carrying burglar tools and driving a Last March Fellmeth was held in bail on complaint of Mrs. Margaret Lowry, Warnock street and Columbia avenue, who told police he was a "Fagin" and that he had taught her

son how to open safes. Has Many Aliases

The man also was wanted in Penns-burg. Pa., where he was charged with stealing a \$1000 motorcar from the National Car Company. Fellmeth used numerous aliases, according to the police. He also was known as Felmuth, Felsmith, Felman and Fuller. McDonald, alias Brannigan, was arrested February 20, on a charge of stealing a taxicab. The complaint was made by Warren Gable, 2558 South Here Thirty-five Years

Dr. Clinton Franklin, descendant of a brother of Benjamin Franklin and one never served times previously, but never served time in prison, so far as

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Is a Frifteenth and Locust streets, suddenly

became ill Saturday while visiting a

patient in Rittenhouse square. He hur
rier to his home, but became steadily

worse.

Dr. Franklin was a graduate of the

Pennsylvania Dental College and had

practiced in this city thirty-free years.

He was one of the original settlers of

Overbrook, long a member of the Union

League and was a member of the Color

guard of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons

of the Revolution.

Ho leaves a son, Benjamin Franklin,

3d, two daughters, Miss Eleanor and

Miss Louise Franklin; a sister, Miss

M. W. Franklin, 2013 Upland way,

Overbrook, and two brothers, Malcolm

Franklin, 2007 Upland way, Overbrook,

and Dr. Clarence P. Franklin, 2025

Upland way, Overbrook, who served in

Hraly as a lieutenant colonel during the

World War.

The funeral will take place at 12:30

of clock Thursday afternoon, from the

Home. Burial will be in North Laurel

Hill Cemetery.

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James B. McGrane

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District, died from heart disease yesterday morning in his home at 2046 Bainbridge street. He was seriousley ill only a few days.

Mr. McGrane, who was thirty-eight years old, was graduated from La Salle College in 1902. He received his law degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1905. He served as Assistant City Solicitor under Michael J. Ryan and John P. Connelly.

His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McGrane, survives him. The funeral services will take place on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Charles Borromeo's Church, Twentieth and Christian streets. The interment will be in Old Cathedral Cemetery.

Funeral of Herbert J. Hefferman St. Land Mrs. James J. Hefferman St. Land Mrs. Mrs. Land Mrs. Land Mrs. Mrs. Land Mrs Herbert J. Hefferman, who died last Thursday at the home of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. James J. Hefferman, 324 North Fifty-second street, was buried at 10 o'clock this morning after services conducted in his home and a requiem mass at Our Lady of Victory Church. The Rev. Francis L. Carr was the celebrant.

Julio Martins

Lisbon, May 15.—Julio Martins, leader of the Republican Popular Party and former Minister of Martine, died yesterday. He had also been Minister of Commerce and Minister of War, MoRTIMER D.S.RBY, son of Honey Francis Lack, Jack Mount Peace Cemetery. Semantal may be viewed Tuesday evening.

DARBY.—At the residence of his grand-tather, Robert O. P. Stuart, Bethlehem pike, Fort Washington, on May 15, 1922. HENRY MORTIMER D.S.RBY, son of Honey Francis Darby, Jr., and Alice Stuart Darby, aged.

Escaped From Prison EIGHT LABOR HEADS **ASK HABEAS CORPUS** 

> Move Made to Obtain Bail for Chicago Agitators Charged With Murder

STATE MUST SHOW HAND

Chiengo, May 15 .- Eight labor mer indicted on murder charges in connection with Chicago's labor war will have pre'iminary hearings today before Kichham Scanlan, Chief Justice of the Priminal Courts. Their attorneys have been instructed

Their attorneys have been instructed to sek for habeas-corpus writs, thus foecing the State, if it wishes to held them without bail, to produce evidence upon which hanging verdicts are to be asked for the "big three." labor leaders. "Big Tim" Murphy, head of the Gas House Workers! Union; Cou Shea, of the Teamsters! Union, and Fred Mader, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council. To support their demand for release on bail the labor leaders will be represented by a strong array of legal talent.

For this purpose, it is alleged by

For this purpose, it is slieged by Harry Barrett Chamberlain, of the Chi-cago Crime Commission, the labor men are equipped with a million-dollar "s'ush fund."

Evidence Enough, Police Declare Police and State's attorners connected vith the case assert they have sufficient with the case assert they have sumcient evidence to warrant continued confinement of the indicted men without baff.

"We have established that those against whom murder indictments have been lodged actually engaged in a conspiracy to commit crimes out of which killings occurred." Mr. Chamberlain said. "We have three astounding conference." essions."

Alleged tactics employed by Fred Mader in obtaining the presidency of the Building Trades Council were bared today by members of that organization who asserted that many members, said to be autagonistic to Mader, were kept away by sluggers from the meeting at which he was elected. Fewer than oneto be antagonistic to Mader, were kept away by sluggers from the meeting at which he was elected. Fewer than one-third of the members of the organisation were present when Mader was elected, they allege. They have not of Wilmington, Del.

taken part in the council meetings at Building Strike Called Off

Building Strike Called Off

The building strike, scheduled by
Mader for next Monday, and involving
65,000 men, has unofficially been called
off, it is said. The strike ballot was
to have been submitted to the thirtytwo allied unions of the city for a referendum vote. The men were asked
to go out on a strike as a protest
against the open shop, declared in the
twelve trades blacklisted by the Clinzens' Committee, an organization to exforce the Landis wage award, a 64cision handed down by K. M. Lands,
former Federal Judge, then acting as
arbiter, which was intended to settle
differences between contractors and
members of the Building Trades Council.

None of the thirty-two materials.

None of the thirty-two unions has voted on the question, and leaders asserted yesterday that no vote wou'd be taken until the council had been reorganized and men of clean records put in charge.

#### GENERAL WOOD STILL SILENT Penn Trustees Meet Today, but Will

Likely Take No Action The Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania will meet today, but will take no action regarding the silence of General Wood on coming to head the University next year, unless some message has been received from him.

So far as can be determined, no communication has been received. As he has not sought to extend his leave of absence, the board will take his silence to mean that he expects to become Provost of the University in Octo-

ber.
Senator Pepper said last night that those who expected the University to get an answer to the cablegram sent General Wood by Secretary Weeks a week ago misunderstood the situation.

Despite the seeming reluctance of the learning of Trustees to extend the learning that the learning of Trustees to extend the learning that the learning of Trustees to extend the learning that the learni Board of Trustees to extend the lear of absence, it is reported that certain influential alumni are attempting to persuade individual members of the board to vote for an extension in the

Three Autoists Fined in Camden Three men arrested for driving auto-

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Closing Out Sale: Women's Dept.

Our Entire Stock TWO PIECE TWEED SUITS

GROUP I-TWO-PIECE TWEED SUITS-FORMERLY TO 42.50.... GROUP II-TWO PIECE TWEED 37.00

SPECIAL LOT OF TWEED CAPES AND DRESSES TO MATCH- 18.00

FORMERLY 29.50 .....

Closing Out

WOMEN'S NAVY BLUE CLOTH DRESSES

Were 39.50 to 65.00

Were 75.00 to 98.50 14 DRESSES 65.00

Were 110.00 to 129.50

Were 145.00 to 175.00

SECOND FLOOR