ATLANTIC CITY'S NAVAL PAGEANT CHEERED BY CROWDS OF VISITORS

Parading Flotilla of Gleaming White Craft Symbolizes Opening of Twelve-foot Channel to

ATLANTIC CITY, June 35.-Bands playa dags flying, gay crowds cheering nem beach, boardwalk and piers, a floon of peace, the naval pageant of Atunic City's second annual carnival, seved out from the Inlet and down the ity front at noon today,

no front at noon today.

Camaras clicked to the right of them, in left of them. In front of them and said them as prominent personages word to take their piaces aboard the saining white craft. Half, if not more, the hundred thousands who saw the said on parade yesterday, went up to in like and occupied every vantage and as the boats took aboard their paradicated swung into position. and swung into position.

perywhere curious thousands looked and Admiral George Dewey. He arrived are late yesterday and had been given ordial invitation to review the parade. tether he had accepted or not members in committee, pressed for time and be-

me boats, the Surpass, Island Queen, pliciner, Ieabella II, Kismet, Peggy, Leo-prio, Sen Mahr, Nellie Skibo, Jane II The 1915 led the brilliant nautical tacle. Then came smaller craft, peg-ms away in single file, and cruisers and boats. There was a smart contest boats. There was a smart contest bowsen Peggy, flagship of Commodore man, Chelsen Yacht Club, and Rismet, souts yacht of Clty Commissioner Gorman, of Philadelphia. In line also were sarieraft representing the United States capital and Commerce and other bodies. Philadelphians figured prominently in its fastivities. Commodore Leon F. Boses was master of ceremonies. The ingres were William F. Metsger, Colonel Tempsgend Brogan, Robert O'Mears.

Bertram G. Frazier, George W. Young, Sector Mason, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Barry Humphries, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. Jan Bradley, Miss Gummey and Mrs.

the parading flotilla, symboliging he wedding of Atlantic City and the sea de wedding of Atlantic City and the sea arough the opening of a twelve-foot dancel, opening Atlantic City's long und-barred channel to commerce and sasure craft, moved the big white sloop pichs of the Inlet fleet. To former Concessman J. Washington Logue, of Philadelphia, one of the friends of the project than it was before Congress, fell the imor of officially announcing at a lephson after the parade that Atlantic cheon after the parade that Atlantic my after 30 years of agitation, has been ids a port where pleasure craft and d-sixed liners may enter in perfect

afternoon the floral parade, of buts and rolling chairs, the most speca 2 gorgeous divisions it moved down liantic avenue to Chelsea before swinging over to the Boardwalk and up a confett fate on the Boardwalk to-nich, with residents and visitors in mas-perate, will close the festivities.

BABY PARADE BIG SUCCESS. The girl with the poodle avoided the ms girl with the poodle avoided the Sardwalk yesterday afterneon and took is daily promenade on one of the side status. Disciples of Theodore Roose-sit were monarchs of the plank walk, is the kings and queens of babyland and sway over the many thousands who saled to see a nondescript but exceed-

by interesting procession move from the Garden Pier down to the Million The baby parade was a huge success, with baby conches, perambulators, rolling tains and gocarts beautifully decorated with flowers and bunting. A number of is tots walked, attired in fancy and gro-

atthough the female worshipers of dogs full force again, and will continue s lead their pets along the Boardwalk. ials. Fashions in dogs change almost is frequently as styles in women's dress.

The little white poodle seems to be the
mat popular animal at present, although
fere are a number of black French
poolles and Pomeranians still in evidence. poodles are conspicuous by their abstice, as the great throngs now promen-ling make it unsafe for their owners to set them.

HOSPITAL TENTS ERECTED. The hospital tents have been erected the summer season, but the one upbenia avenue. In the shadows cast by the hugh tents the summer maiden, who to promenade the beach during the

to promenade the beach during the thing hours, was wont to rest and meet anaburned athletic young man who made six hours on the beach and ten states in the water every day. Dis year the tents have been moved that to the water, and at high tide the slows break over the underpinning. This is also she had not been to many the presons, since the maiden with the slaborate bathing dress would never fire so near the tents now. She is like a daughter of fabled fame who hung or clothes on a hickory limb, but never daughter of fabled fame who hung of clothes on a hickory limb, but never the water. At certain spots on a heach there will be no posing at all, leanging during the midday hours, at the posers go beneath the walk. See no one can see them, and, of res, that will take all the fun out of a dry bath."

"dry bath."

I may be that a spirit of sconemy will may be that a spirit of sconemy will sees many of the multitudes who plan summer here, for today there were in a few strange parasols carried by fromenaders. They were of the old-moned Japanese variety, made from most, but they were carried with the indegree of pride as if they had cost many dollars as this particular kind is pennics. The beauty of this novel wing is that they were unique and situage and attracted the attention of the one—which is the greatest achieve-west in dress in a summer city like this.

Attorneys on Trial for Conspiracy The YORK, June 35.—The trial of the and Maxwell Slade, attorneys, and and Maxwell Slade, attorneys, and but J. McCullough, a private detective.

a charge of conspiracy, growing out of lise Tanzer-Osborne \$50,000 breach of this suit. Sot under way today. The siton of the jury was completed be-soon, and Assistant District Attornent's case. The trial is being held are Federal Judge Russell and is extend to last a week.

Wife Murderer Sentenced

Bhappell, lo years old, foday guilty to shooting and killing his smells in 1813, and was adjudged of second-degree murder by Judge laten in the Court of Oyer and Ter-lie sentenced the man to from a rears in the Eastern Penitentiary.

""" Was convicted of first-degree and Judge latent in the Bastern Penitentiary.

talesp on Wharf, Falls and Drowns in believed to be James Watson, sunknown, fell into the Delaware of Pinf II. North, this afternoon in white the Delaware at the led to have been asled; share and to have been asled; share and to have rolled into the tree way of the police beat AshRICH KIN CLAIMS BODY

Yale "Grad" Squandared Fortune and Died a Pauper.

SACRAMISMTO, Cal., June 25. - Relatives of Thomas King, Yale 20. and scion of a rich New York family, arranged today to exhume his body from Potter's Fleid here for shipment East and interment in the family pot at Albary

King died here in January, a pauper in the county hospital, it is reported, after squandering a half million dellars. Mass Mary King, a Red Cross nurse with the British army, wrote to Judge Weish, of Sacramento, requesting him to take charge of the transfer of the bedy.

When King died all he had was an I. W. W. card. He is said to be a descendant of Gen. Rutus King, of Massachusetts.

AGED ATTORNEY STRICKEN

Alfred Driver, Bankruptcy Receiver, Suffers Apopletic Attack in Office,

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Alfred Driver, an attorney, who served often as a receiver in bankrupicy, was stricken with apoplexy in his offices at 555 Chestnut street today. He is at nis home, 315 East Ridley street, Ridley Park. His condition is serious. Mr. Driver is more than 70 years old.

Mr. Driver had just returned from lunch and complained of the heat, which he felt because of the cool weather of the last few days. Shortly afterward he fell unconscious in his chair. His son, Frederick Driver, was summoned and an ambulance was called from the Jefferson ambulance was called from the Jefferson Hospital. Employes of the building as-sisted in carrying Mr. Driver from the

Today's Marriage Licenses

Howard W. Taylor, 2500 follywood st., and Sam Black, 241 N. Douglas at., and Minne Zalkind, 243 N. Douglas at., and Minne Zalkind, 243 N. Douglas at., and Marry Bobert Scholl, 231 N. John st., and Carvilne C. Bauer, (Johnson, 170) Wolf st., and Carvilne C. Bauer, (Johnson, 170) Wolf st., and Carvilne C. Bauer, (Johnson, 170) Molt st., and Carvilne C. Bauer, (Johnson, 170) Hardes, and Kathalander, H. Whitehill, Margaretown, W. Va., and Mary J. Shon, Bawer, Ja. Vindimir A. Bianta, Massheld, Ph., and Mary William D. Anderson, 1611 Webster at., and Heast Brown, 162 Manton at.

Earl L. Webster, 60 W. Chelton ave., and Elias Fowler, 163 W. Horter, S. Taylor, and Heisen Joseph C. Laberton, 250 Wallon ave., and Cirtude H. Cress, 2311 Melon ave., and Gertrude H. Cress, 2311 Melon st.

William D. Hurse, 2800 N. Carrer, at., and Harriet Michaels, 4708 Warren at., and Harriet Michaels, 4708 Warren at., and Harriet Michaels, 4708 Warren at., and Harriet Michaels, 362 Kensimton ave. Percy 170ves, 2110 Newmond ave., and Mary E. James M. Stevens, 2510 W. Lohlgh-ave., and Sale Stroy, Robborough st. Dr. Fred Dinler, Jr., Erie, Pa., and Mary E. James M. Stevens, 2510 W. Lohlgh-ave., and Bade Stroy, Robborough st. Dr. Fred Dinler, Jr., Erie, Da., and Mary E. James M. Stevens, 2510 W. Lohlgh-ave., and Bade Stroy, Robborough st. Dr. Fred Dinler, Jr., Erie, Da., and Mary L. William H. Klein, 2012 N. Bancroft at., and Benny Hrauntarin. High Popular st., and Gianis Medical Stroy, Robborough st. Dr. Fred Dinler, Jr., Erie, Da., and Mary L. William H. Klein, 2012 N. Bancroft at., and Benny Hrauntarin. High Scholl, R. Scholl, R.



"A Fight With the 'King'" is the latest war story for fishermen on the prowess of the mighty kingfish. Incidentally, S. H. Lipschutz tells of a Florida trip that cost but \$75. In the Sunday Ledger

SPORTS MAGAZINE

FIRE PREVENTION TEST AT THE CURTIS PLANT

Great Building's Equipment to Have a Practical Demonstration Tomorrow.

An exhaustive test of the water facilties for the prevention of fire in the Jurila Publishing Company's building will take place there tomorrow. The equipment for the purpose is as complete and effective as that in any private concern the city. The test is an annual affair. The schedule is as follows: High-pres-ure outside of the water curtains, 13:30 c. m.; Curtis pump test on the same sys-

p. m.; Curtls pump test on the same and test, 1:30 p. m.; hose test, showing preseure and power of pumps on the roof, four lines, 2:30 p. m.; inspection of the entire plant and regular fire drill, 3 p. m. Among those expected to be present are Charles H. Ludington, George E. Starrand John B. Williams, of the Curtls Publishing Company; Director of Public Safety Parter, Superintendent of Police Robinson, Chief William B. Murmy, of the Bureau of Fire; Deputy Chief Ross liavis, of the Fire School; Captain Joseph Shermer, of the Insurance Patrol; City Fire Marshal George W. Elliott, Henry W. Brown and representatives, Independence Inspection Bureau representatives, dence Inspection Bureau representatives, representatives of the Pactory Mutuals and representatives of the underwriters.

The following private fire marshals are also expected to attend the test: Messrs, William Barr and T. McNamars, of Wan-amsker's: Troth, of the Victor Talking Machine Company: William Behner, of

the John B. Stetson Company; D. Cum-

mings, of Strawbridge & Clothier's; J.
F. McGarrity, of Gimbet Brothers; Marks, of Shellenburg's; William H. Nelson, of Smith, Kline & French; F. P. Sher, of the Rentwin Company, and Walter Wheeler with the representative of the Campbell's Soun Company.

DR. HENDERSON CUTS OFF SON WITH PRAYERS

Leaves Entire Estate to Widow-Boy

Neglected Mother. Dr. Thomas W. Henderson, of 1811 Butler street, left the bulk of his \$6700 eatate
to his widow, Rebecca Henderson. He
stipulated in his will, admitted to probate today, that "If any question should
arise as to my son James W., as to why
I have not left him snything, be it understood that I do not know whether he is
living or dead, but in any case he has
for years neglected me and his mother,
and so I have nothing to leave to him
but my good will and prayers."
Christian F. Federic late of 3850 North Dr. Thomas W. Henderson, of 1811 But-

Christian F. Federic, late of 1823 North Th street, bequeathed from his 18300 es-tate \$56 to St. John's Evangelical Church. 5th and Dauphin streets, and \$50 to the Evangelical Home for the Aged. The esidue of the property goes to brothers and sisters.

Edward M. David, who died June 18 at 238- East Penn street, Germantown, left his estate of \$140,500 to his widow, Mar-tha F. David, two daughters and two sons. His will names William M. and Edward W. David as executors. His en-tate includes \$100,000 of personal prop-

Other wills probated today include those of Frederick F. Dagit, who teft tasse; John Kunkel, \$300. Personal property of Catherine M. King has been appraised at \$44,032.28; Lewis Carty, \$11,347,98; Sarah Crummer, \$3893.77.

FOR SPECIAL TAXES

Railroad Wants Government to Refund Moneys Paid by Subsidiaries Under Protest.

Thirteen railway lines operated under lease by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company brought suit today to recover \$61,894.91 paid to the Government under protest between 1910 and 1918 in apocial excise taxes. The reads contend they were not engaged in business within the meaning of the Act of Congress of August 5,1909, under which the excise taxes were collected.

Collector of Internal Revenue Lederer was named as defendant for the Government by the completnants. The suit was brought in the United States District

The plaintiffs are:

Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad Company; East Pennsylvania Railroad Company; Delaware and Hound Brook Railroad Company; New York Short Line Railroad Company; Catawissa Railroad Company; Norristown and Main Line Connecting Railroad Company; Catawissa Railroad Company; Catawis R and Main Line Connecting Railroad Com-pany; North Pennsylvania Hallroad Com-pany; Wilmington and Northern Railroad Company; Shamokin, Sunbury and Lewis-burg Railroad Company; Mount Carbon and Port Carbon Railroad Company; Mill Creek and Mine Hill Navigation and Rail-road Company; Reading Belt Line Rail-raod Company; and Philadelphia, Harris-burs and Pittsburgh Railroad Company burg and Pittsburgh Railroad Company. | pital in this city.

WOMAN, INVALID, AMONO SIX KILLED IN WRECK

Riding in Baggage Car When Trains

WASHINGTON, June B.—All the in-jured in the wreck of the Baltimore-Hagerstown local and the Bine Mountain express, in which six persons were killed on the Western Maryland Hailroad, were said today to be out of danger.

raid today to be out of danger.

The wreck, resulting from a head-on collision of the two trains on the single-track bridge two miles west of Thurmont, took place last night and was due to a mix-up in operating orders. The dead included four railroad employes and Mrs. Edwin Chipchase and her son Walter, or Baltimore. Mrs. Chipchase was an invalid and was riding in a wheel chair in the baggage car when she was killed.

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The locomotives telescoped and the bag-gage car of the express train fell 100 feet into the bed of the creek. Many West-ern Maryland officials were in President Gray's car.

FORD TO AID DRUG VICTIMS

Finances Project to Cure "Dope" Users-Engages Expert.

DETROIT, June 18.—Henry Ford and Dr. C. E. Towne, of New York, are back-ers of a movement launched in Detroit for the cure of drug victims.

Doctor Towns, who treated more than 10,000 Chinese a few years ago for the opium habit in his researches, arrived in Detroit yesterday and at once went to the Ford plant, where a meeting of the Ford physicians and officials was held to discuss some means of following out Mr. Ford's wish to aid drug users. A "drug unit" will be established in the Ford Hos-

PIANOS AGAIN PLAY IN SALOON BACK ROOMS

"Uplift" Movement of Liquor Dealers Falls to Prevent Cafe Entertainment.

Automatic planes and other musical in-struments that were placed under the ban-by the allied saloon, brawery and distil-ling interests are again in use in salouss and in "back rooms," and the attempt of the liquor men to premete an "suffit" movement among Philadelphia liquor dealers is threatened with failure.

Respect of small saloons are in open revolt, and as the result of the plan of the liquer men's organization to close down cabarels, dance halls and other ob-jectionable fratures of the saloons, the liquor dealers' organization is threatened

It was said on good authority today that Neil Bonner, national president of the Retail Liquor Dealers and president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Retail Liquor Dealers, is so disappointed at the refusal of the salconkeepers to obey the mandate that he has declared his intention of resigning as heed of the State or-senisation.

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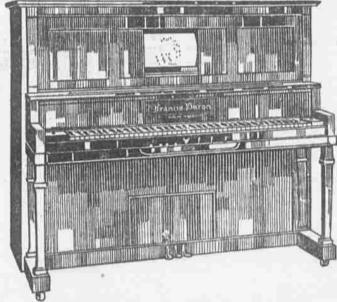
Balconkespers are blaming the brewers for the failure of the "uplift" movement. They assert that the failure to close the hotel dances is due soiely to the brewers, many of whom, they say, own large blocks of stock in the hotels and in Chestnut street cafes. The brewers, they assert, refused to carry out the mandate they framed when they found that it would hurt their own pocksts. Hence, more than 200 salconkespers are utilockmore than 500 saloonkeepers are using their automatic planes again.

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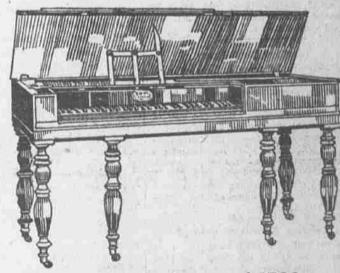
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