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VARE PAPERS FILED; SPLITS ORGANIZATION

Long Looked for Event Comes After Committee Calls on Congressman

RESERVES HIS DECISION

Declaration of Brother "Ed." However, Removes All Doubt of Candidacy

aplit in the Republican Organizaforecast months ago, became a when nomination papers for Conaman William S. Vare were filed this on in the County Commissioners' by a committee of 50 citizens, 10 nes after they had obtained the sigire of the Congressman to the peti-

although Mr. Vare told the committee would reserve decision as to whether will enter the mayoralty race, the mg of the petition removed all doubt to his intentions, coming on the heels the announcement by Edwin H. Vare, brother, that he favored but one man a the Republican mayoralty candidate. The delegation, headed by Thomas S. forin president of the American Bank at Passyunk avenue and Broad street, called m the Congressman in his office in the in Building and presented the peti-

about 1500 names. mgressman Vare was told by Mr. Me that representative citizens in all of the city look upon him as the man to lead the Republicans to vic-this year in the Mayoralty fight. In is reply Congressman Vare said: "I appreciate more than I can find words

a express your efforts in my behalf, as well as all other citizens who have signed its nomination papers. I will place my mane on this petition, which your com-gittes can file, with the understanding that I will give the matter earnest and mater or discussion and will make d careful consideration, and will make decision known later on. I sincerely na you for the confidence you have

FILED BY VARE LEADERS.

The polition then was filed by William select Councilman, and Fred W. allard, State Representative, downtown ward leaders. No other nomination an the Republican has been sought so tar by friends of Congressman Vare.

mly other petitions filed to date the of Robert J. McKenty for the sun mayoralty nomination; John s, of the 7th Ward, for the Keyine the Republican nomination ity Controller.

City Controller.
The committee in part follows: Chair-ia, Thomas S. Boyle, president of the Arrican Bank; Dr. James E. McDowell, the Jefferson Hospital staff: William Smith, ex-president of the Hadding-an Title and Trust Company and presi-mit of the Bon Air Furnace Company; George A. Knowlen, Robert McIn-ye. John McCutchen, Thomas Bradley, Frank Taylor, William Steele, Sidney reyfus, M. Babyon, Joseph C. Gabriel, C. Krause, Ed Sommerville, William Howarth, William C. Macchee George

Howarth, William C. MacGee, George W. Moore, Theodore G. Hunt, Victor Far-manee, John Murdock, J. Mundell, W. E. Chappel, Frank Wheeler, Andrew J. Mylan, Edward H. Lentz, and many chers who had been instrumental in

REA HAD BAD NIGHT President of Pennsylvania Railroad Resting More Easily

Today The condition of Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who was operated upon more than week ago at the Polyclinic Hospital, is worrying his associates and friends. At the hospital today it was said that Mr. Rea had spent a rather uncomfortable night. He was resting more easily this morning.

Mr. Rea was taken to the hospital about 10 days before the operation. It was thought he would recover rapidly following this, but so far he has not shown the improvement expected, and physicians are keeping anxious watch over him.

OIL KING AND SON BITTERLY SCORED IN STRIKE REPORT

Rockefellers Blamed for Murder, Arson and Lawlessness in Colorado

"ANTI-SOCIAL AUTOCRAT"

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- The Rockefellers are blamed for the miners' strikes in Colorado in 1914 and 1914 and the disorder, murder and arson that accompanied the disturbances in a 40-page abstract, made public by George P. West, of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations, in his report of the causes and

effect of the mining troubles. The responsibility for the strikes is placed on the operators and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. John D. Rocke-feller and John D. Rockofeller, Jr., are declared to have been the leaders in formulating and carrying out strike poll-cies.

Governor Ammons, of Colorado, and other State and county officials and the militia also are blaned and scathingly condemned in the abstract of the West report. The Rockefellers are charged with the

selection of incompetent and reactionary

agents and with giving their heartfelt indorsement and support to these of-ficials after they had taken action that precipitated the went of the trouble. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is charged with having ignored the will of the President of the United States and with having an having ignored the will of the baving ap-of the United States and with having approved measures to coerce the State

BLAMED FOF BLOODSHED.

The abstract says in part: "During all the seven tragic and bitter months that preceded Ludiow, Mr. Rocks-feles, wrote letter after letter in en-thusiastic praise of the men whose acts during this period find precipitated a reign of terror and bloodshed. It was only when the massacre of Ludiow filled the press of the nation with editorial de-nunciation, when moorners in black si-

nunclation, when mourners in black si-lently paraded before the New York office, when cartoons in the conservative press pilloried him and his father before an angry public that he at last complacently gave way to concern in his letters and telegrams to Denver.

WRECK OF AUTO WHICH KILLED TWO WOMEN A

Miss Emily Potts and Miss Anna V. Potts, of Germantown, were crushed to death when their auto turned turtle on White Horse pike today. Three others were badly injured.

GEN. PERSHING'S

Perish When Fire Destroys Home in Army Station

at San Francisco

5-YEAR-OLD SON SAVED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-Mrs. J. J. Pershing, wife of General Pershing, in charge of the United States troops at El Paso, and three of her four children were burned to death early today in their home in the officers' section of the Presidio.

The fire that cost the lives of Mrs. Pershing, Margaret, age 3; Anna, age 6, and Helen, age 5, was discovered at 5 o'clock this morning. The entire section of the building was destroyed. Mrs. Waiter O. Boswell, wife of Lieu-tenant Boswell, her two chilaren, their nursemaid and Warren Pershing, age 5, were rescued by firemen. After the fire was extinguished the budge of Mrs. Berghing and her three

After the fire was extinguished the bodies of Mrs. Pershing and her three daughters were found lying under the mother's bed. They evidently had crawled under it to escape the suffocat-ing smoke. The positions in which their bodies were found indicated that all had died in streat asony ing smoke. The posit bodies were found in died in great agony.

The building occupied by the family of General Pershing was a double, two-story frame structure. One-half of the

Niemen River Fortress Falls-Germans Push on Minsk and Vilna

BATTLES NEAR MITAU

BERLIN, Aug. 27. Olita, a Russian fortress guarding the Niemen River, between Kovno and Grodfall of this city, on the bank of the Nie-

men, opens the way for another drive toward Vilna to the northeast and Grodno to the south. It is believed here that Grodno will be evacuated by the Russians, as the General Staff's official report states that German troops advancing toward the east from

Oscowetz have crossed the Gerggowka, a tributary of the Bobr. These troops are headed in the direction of Grodno. The Germans who captured Olita are now moving castward against the War-saw-Petrograd Railway, only 24 miles away. Their left is in close touch with the right of the army advances on Vita

the right of the army advancing on Vilna. The joint operations are under the direc-tion of General von Hindenburg. The official statement from the War Office said the Russians evacuated Olita without resistance and moved eastward. Another detachment from yon Hinden-

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. Extreme optimism prevailed in Administration circles today following a second conference between Count von Bernstorff and Secretary of State Lansing. This was true both at the White House and at the State Department. It was accepted that there would be no hitch in reaching a complete understanding with Germany whereby in the future her submarine warfare will be conducted along lines demanded by the United States. It was learned this afternoon that the memoryandum which Ambasander you

memorandum which Ambassador von Bernstorff handed Secretary Lansing pledged satisfaction to the American Government in terms far stronger than even the most optimistic had hoped for. It is declared that Germany has given assurance that the submarine commander will be fully punlahed if it is fully proved that one deliberately sank the Arabic. In Washington circles this afternoon this news was greeted with great satisfaction. Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, has con-firmed the statements made by the German Ambassador here that Germany has instructed her submarine commanders that there shall be no further torpedoing without warning of steamships on which there might be Americans.

Intimates of Count von Bernstorff flatly declared that at last he had prevailed over the German naval extremists, headed by Grand Admiral von Tirpitz. They say that the recent statements of the Imperial Chancellor and Foreign Minister von Jagow have been almost a duplication of language used by the Am-bassador in his suggestions as sent to Berlin. The new policy, they insist, was framed by von Bernstorff, and marks the first well-defined effort on the part of Germany to line up neutral sentin on her side.

According to German Embassy sources, the question of accepting responsibility for the Lusitania and making reparation no, has been captured by the Germans. the General Staff reported today, The fall of this sity on the bank of the Nie-bassador Gerard. All that Count yon Bernstorff has been directed to do is to restore an amicable understanding and prevent any break in diplomatic relalions as a result of the sinking of the Arabic. It is reliably reported that Am-bassador von Bernstorff made it plain that Germany would give satisfaction in full for the sinking of the Arabic. This was taken to mean that an apology will be sent the United States, if it is proved that a German submarine sent the Arabic to the better.

the bottom. Ambassador von Bernstorff today preented to Secretary Lansing a copy of his instructions received from the German Foreign Office. These included the sum-mary of the instructions that already have been issued to German submarine

ommanders. It is understood that von Bernstorff talked very frankly to Lansing. He told by high angle guns east of Monfalcone, him that Germany valued the friendship of the United States too much to sacrifice it to a momentary success.

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GREAT ARTILLERY BATTLE IN BELGIUM

LONDON, Aug. 27.-A Central News dispatch from "the north of France" says that a tremendous artillery duel between the guns of the Germans and Allies are raging on the front between Steenstracte and Boesinghe in Belgium.

BALTIC PASSES WAR ZONE SAFELY

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The White Star liner Baltic arrived at Liverpoll at 4 p. m. today, passing safely through the war zone, according to cable dispatches to the White Star offices here.

EX-PREMIER OF GREECE TO OPPOSE BULGARIA

ATHENS, Aug. 27. - Ef-Premier Gournaris announced today that he would continue to oppose territorial concessions to Bulgaria. He said that he expected the support of some Venizelosist Deputies who were elected to aid the policy of the present Premier. "The nation is radically opposed to making territorial concessions to Bulparia." he added.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS PRAISE ARMY

BERLIN, Aug. 27 .- Leaders of all political parties, including the Socialists, voiced their hearty appreciation of the admirable and unsurpassed achievements of the German army at a meeting of the Budget Committee of the Reichstag.

\$25,000 FIRE IN RICHMOND BREWERY

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 27 .- Fire caused by the explosion of an overheated kettle in the pitching shed at the plant of the Home Brewing Company today resulted in damage estimated at \$25,000. The blaze was confined to the storage house.

SANTA FE CARS PLUNGE THROUGH BRIDGE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 27.-Crashing through a weakened bridge, a northbound Santa Fe train for Prescott was wrecked today at Dale Creek, 70 miles from here. Four were reported killed and 12 injured. The wreck resulted from weakening of a trestle, following a cloudburst. The locomotive passed the treatle safely, the Pullmans remained on the track, but the crashed through to the river.

AVIATOR D'ANNUNZIO DROPS POEMS ON FOES

ROME, Aug. 27.-Gabriel D'Annunzio, the firebrand Italian poet, has made another aeroplane flight over the Austrian lines, dropping copies of a poem of his own composition imploring the Teutonic soldiers to yield to the Italians. This was his second flight. A dispatch from Udine today stated that D'Annunzio returned safely although his machine had been heavily attacked

TEUTONS OCCUPY WIFE AND THREE **OLITA; RUSSIANS CHILDREN BURN QUITTING GRODNO**

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YOUNG PHILADELPHIAN **GIVES LIFE FOR MAID IN** SURF ON MAINE COAST

Walter J. Beck Plunges Into Water at Kennebunkport, but Is Forgotten by Men Who Help Him Save Woman

MSTER SAW HIM SINK

Walter J. Beck, an employe of the St. nes Hotel of this city, gave his life to save a woman from drowning surf at Kennebunkport, Me. He as Il years old, and the son of the etress of a summer hotel at the

Beck's sister Alice saw him swim out. aw him reach the helpless woman, who a maid employed by summer visiat the resort, saw him support w uil a motorboat came and took her

But in the excitement of the rescue, the in on the motorboat took it for grant-I that Beck could awim ashore, and his star, a few minutes later, was scream-" for help, for she saw her brother sur boneath the surface.

The brother and sister had been walkalong the shingly beach, just east the mouth of the Kennebunk River. is the one little patch of bathing beach frabouts, flanked by the ranged and Dental Company, and Mrs. T. E. Hinkson, a sister of the Milsees Potts. Hinkson apparently jammed on the brakes when this happened. His machine waranged back and forth across the road and then plunged into a ditch, hit a tele-sraph pole and turned over. Nafer and Engle immediately went to the assistance of the injured. All the occupants of Hink-son's car had been caught underneath it. Other motorists came up, and the ma-chine was lifted. It was found that the Misses Potts had been instantly killed. The injured were hurried to Cooper Hos-pital in sutomobiles. Physicians today said Puney and Mr. and Mrs. Hinkson all will recover. Mr. Hinkson escaped with a tractured wrist, and his wife with cuts and bruises. uresque black rocks which lure strollby the shore more than the meagre itch of sand. He had suggested that make for the first group of rocks of the beach, to pick their way along precipitons edges, to a large flat rock. all which breaks the sca, flinging the air the white spray. There they d often sat together, on the "sunning and the fine opray dashing in their wafter each becming smash of waves ain them

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

Par Philadelphia and visinitymy tanight, probably followed by ers Saturday; continued cool; ederate, northeast winde.

"Mr. Rockefeller's responsibility has a significance beyond even the sinister re-sults of his policy in Colorado. The perversion of and contempt for govern-ment, the disregard of public welfare and the defiance of public opinion during the Colorado strike must be considered as only one manifestation of the auto-

cratic and anti-social spirit of a man whose enormous wealth gives him infinite opportunity to act in similar fashion in broader fields."

Every important statement of fact contained in the report, it is stated, is es-tablished by quotations from the correspondence or testimony of responsible of-ficials of the Colorado Coal and Iron

Continued on Page Two, Column Two **Boy's Fall Causes Paralysis**

DUAL TRAGEDY ENDS

Elmer Bishop, 18 years old, of 2410 North 18th street, is in the Woman's Homeo pathic Hospital, paralyzed from the hips down, caused by a fracture of his spine when he fell from the roof of a two-story dwelling at 20th and Lippincott streets, which he was repairing yester-

AUTO TRIP TO SHORE

Two Women Crushed to Death

on White Horse Pike Near

Camden City Line

Two Germantown women were instantly idlied and three other Philadelphians were injured, one of them seriously, when their automobile overturned in White Horse pike, near the Camden city line, just after midnight this morning.

THE DEAD. MISS EMILY POTTS, 43 years old, 5100 Groene street, Ocrmanitown. MISS ANNA V. FOTTS, 50 years old, same address.

house was occupied by Lieutenant Boswell's family. nse fog hung over the Presidio when the blaze started and it had gained considerable headway before it was dis-covered. Three hundred soldiers, a com-

pany of San Francisco firemen and two companies of fire fighters, from the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds, rended to the alarm. Mrs. Boswell and her children wère

sleeping on an upstairs porch. They stumbled through the smoke to the rear porch downstairs and were found there unconscious by firemen.

Mrs. Pershing Daughter of Senator Mrs. Fersing Daugner of Senator CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 27.-Mrs. John J. Pershing, before her marriage, was Miss Frances H. Warren, of Chey-enne, Wyo., daughter of United States Senator Francis E. Warren. When they were married in Washington, Janu-ary 26, 1965, the Senate adjourned, that the Senators might attend the wedding, which was a billiant society and army which was a brilliant society and army

CATHOLIC BISHOP SHOT

Had Failed on Assignments

burg's army at the same time defeated the enemy southeast of Kovno. East of Ossowetz and southeast of Mitau battles are in progress. Prince Leopold's Bavarian troops are making rapid progress in their advance upon the Brest Litovsk-Minsk Railway, a line of as great importance to the third line of Russian defense as was the War-

saw-Petrograd line to the first. The Bavarians have reached a position northeast of Kamenez-Litovsk, less than 20 miles from the railway. Moving on from the Brest Litovsk re-

gion, General Mackensen has driven the Russians across the Ryta River. More than 200,000 prisoners, several thousand cannon and enough rifles to supply several army divisions have been taken by the Austro-Germans since the

fall of Warsaw. In the three weeks following the fall of the Polish capital the Slavs have been driven back more than 100 miles on their centre. All their first line defenses have been captured and the fall of Brest Litovsk and Bielostok leaves only the fort-

NUOVE TRINCEE PRESE SEES SISTER'S COFFIN. AD EST DELL' ISONZO

Had Been Inseparable Compandal Monte Rambon

Secretary Lansing stated afterward that he could not make public at this time any of the cablegrams received from mbassador Gerard. He admitted frank-that the messages deal entirely with Amb e submarine campalen, and that the Ambassador has made plain how impor-tant this Government believes it to be that a complete understanding be reached at this time. The secretary's entire attitude was extremely hopeful, but he said that until the entire question is settled no official statement will be made by his department.

The memorandum that the Ambassador left with Secretary Lansing was submit-ted to President Wilson this afternoon.

Texas Storm Killed 275

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 27.-The tropical storm that visited the Texas coast 10 days ago took 275 lives, 296 on land and 49 on water, according to revised lists, The same lists show 162 other still unaccounted for. Fifty-tw Fifty-two Continued on Page Two, Column Four killed on Galveston Island and in the city.

THEN DIES FROM GRIEF

ions-Double Funeral

on Sunday

BERLIN AGAIN DENIES RIGA BAY DEFEAT

BERLIN, Aug. 27 .- For the second time the German Admiralty today issued a statement declaring the Russian assertion that the battle cruiser Moltke and other German warships had been destroyed in the Gulf of Riga was a "fake

"No such battle took place." the Admiralty stated. "A German squadron, entering the bay, encountered only light Russian ships, which were partly destroyed and partly chased away."

THIRTEEN PERSONS ROUTED FROM BED BY FIRE

Thirteen persons were routed from their beds early today when a fire for time threatened to destroy the candy and cigar store of Simon Lackier at 1912 South 4th street. Fire was discovered in the rear of the building by the crew of a 4th street trolley car, who aroused Lackier and his family, sleeping on the third floor, and the family of Michael Goldstein, occupying the second floor. The two families escaped to safety and the flames were extinguished after a short fight. The loss is about \$200.

GERMANY PREPARES FOR WINTER CAMPAIGN

BERLIN, Aug 27 .- Germany has completed all the necessary preparations for another winter campaign. The War Office and the Admiralty both announced today that all the equipment needed for a campaign through the coming winter has been secured. This includes woolen garments, shawls, heavy underwear, socks, gloves, fur coats, ear flaps and all other clothing necessary for cold weather.

275 DEATHS IN RECENT STORM IN TEXAS

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 27 .- Deaths from the recent storm totalled 275, according to the revised lists. Persons still missing number 102, but many of these probably will be accounted for.

POPE BLESSES FRENCH PILGRIMS

PARIS, Aug. 27 .- In response to a communication from Roman Catholic pligrims at Lourdes, Pope Benedict XV, through Cardinal Gasparri, the Papal secretary of state, has sent the following telegram to the bishop:

"The Holy Father, in accepting the homage of the pligrims at Lourdes, joins his prayers to those of his dear sons in France to obtain from the holy Virgin that which they have most at heart." This is regarded by some as a prayer for the success of French arms.

AUSTRIA CONSIDERS UNITED STATES NOTE

VIENNA, Aug. 27 .- The Austrian press publishes the American note in reply to the dual monarchy's protest to the shipments of arms and ammunition to the Allies. The following inspired remark is appended to the publica-

"The note is being subjected to thorough and friendly study in the Foreign Ministry and will then be answered."

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WINONA, Minn., Aug. 27.-Bishop Patrick R. Heffron, of the Roman Cath-olic Diocese of Vinona, was shot twice to-day by the Rev. Aloysius Lesches, a priest. One bullet penetrated the Bishop's right lung; the other grazed his skull. He was said to be in a serious condition by physicians who examined him. Il generale Cadorna dice nel suo rapporto pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero by physicians who examined him.

The shooting occurred in the library of the Bishop's residence at Terrace Heights, a suburg, which is the site of St. Mary's School for Boys and headquarters of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Wiona.

address. George T. Pussey, a boarder in the Potts home and treasurer of the International Tooth Company, Is in the Cooper Hos-pital with a fracture of the skull. The others injured in the accident are T. E. Hinkson, 50 years old, of 4811 Warrington avenue, treasurer of the S. S. White Dental Company, and Mrs. T. E. Hinkson, a sister of the Misses Potts.

Forman Canonio Diocese of whoma. Father Lesches was taken to the county jall after police had broken their way into his room, where he had barricaded himself after the shooting. The assailant, a French priest, recently falled, it is said, on two assignments given him by Bishop Heffron. He re-turned from Mankato and St. Paul about a week ago. His work at both places was said to have been unsatisfactory to Bishop Heffron. Bishop Heffron

GIRL TAKES POISON

Follows Friend's Example and Is in Serious Condition

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 27.—As the result of taking poison, Helen Bradley, a girl living at 721 West 4th street, is in the Delaware Hospital in a serious con-

With a trubes tinkson and brubes Hinkson and Pusey are both widely known in business circles in this city. The elder of the Potts slaters formerly was a teacher in the Germantown public schools. Miss Emily Potts was a con-dential secretary in the suploy of the Keystone Watch Case Company, 19th and Brown streets The party spent yesterday at Atlantic Why she took the polson is not known. On August 4. Ethel Blackwell, an inti-mate friend of the sirl, took polson and then went to the home of the Bradley girl. She was taken to a hospital and recover ad

Brown streets The party spent yesterday at Allantic City, and started for home early last night. It is believed the car was travel-ing at a fairly high rate of speed when the accident occurred. The Kensingtonian Says:

The girls of the Fi-Alfano Country Club are teaching Leo Schank, the re-serve member of the "Woof-Woof" Camp-ing Club, how to swim.

Il Forte Austriaco di Santa Lucia Minacciato dagli Italiani

BY PRIEST HE CHIDED Winona Prelate's Condition Serious - French Subordinate

della Guerra a Roma che le forze italiane operanti nella Val Sugana (valle del Brenta) hanno avanzato occupando importanti posizioni sul Monte Armentera e sul Monte Saluvio. Anche nella valle del torrente Seebach l'artiglieria italiana ha cacciato il nemico dalle sue posizioni e lo ha costretto a darsi alla fuga.

Nell'alta dell'Isonso, cios' nel acttore di Tolmino, reparti di truppe alpine italiane hanno conquistato parecchi trinceramenti nemici sui dirpuati fiachi del monte Rambon (Valiki Vth., alto 7245 piedi), e vi hanno preso alcuni prigionieri ed armi. Questa bella operazione delle truppe alpine si collega alle operazioni generali per completare

l'investimente della fortezza di Tolmino. il monte Rambon ai eleva a sud Tolmino, al punto dove l'Idria gettaidosi nell'isonzo forma un angolo retto. In quel tratto l'Isonzo corre in una valle stretta e fiancheggiata dal Rambon e dal massicelo del Klovrat. E' da notare che a qualche miglio dalla confluenza dei due

fiumi su menzionati, e precisamente ali finiti su mensionati, e precisamente all 'increcio della strada Tolmino-Idria e di quella che da Canale attraversa le Alpi Giulie, ai trova Santa Lucia, una posizione assai ben fortificata dagli duatriaci, che e una della difese caterne di Tolmino. Se gli italiani riusciranno a rissilte la vetta dul Rambon e a dia-cendere le pendici attentificati, la loro artiglieria potra' facilmente ridurre i forti di Santa Lucia. Cleggare la 2 pagina le utime e piu'

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Franklin Gladdin, 27 years old, 1508 Federal street, Camden, walked into the darkened first-floor front room of that address after the undertaker had finished laying

out the body of his sister, Mrs. Florence Bidirman, 36 years old. The sister had taken the place of Gladdin's mother, and since her death last Monday the young man had been almost heartbroken.

Gladdin looked at the body in silen for several minutes and then turned to walk out of the room. He took a few steps, faltered, staggered and dropped to the floor, dead.

The funeral services for Mrs. Bidirman were to have been held this afternoon. They have been postponed. A double fu-peral will be held Sunday afternoon. Brother and sister will be buried in the same grave in the New Camden Cemetery. Mrs. Gladdin died of a complication disenses last Monday. She and her brother had been inseparable since the death of their mother some years ago. When she married she continued to live

with her father, Thomas Gladdin, and her brother.

with her father, Thomas Ginddin, and her brother. The health of the young man started to decline when it became evident that his sister would die. After her death other members of the family had diffi-oulty making him eat and sleep. He became despondent, and so ill that it was necessary to call in a physician. When the body was prepared for the view of relatives and friends an effort was made by the father to keep his son away, but it was futile. The young man insisted on going into the room alone be-fore neighbors arrived. The first in-timation of what had happened received by the father was the noise of his son's body falling to the floor. A physician called in mail that death had been in-stantaneous.

the County Grand Jury on a charge of

EASTLAND GRAND JURY RETURNS INDICTMENT

Manager of Firm That Chartered Death Ship Accused of Manslaughter

> CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- W. K. Greenebaum, general manager of the Indiana Transportation Company, which chartered the steamship Eastland, which carried 844 women, children and men picnickers to their death, when it toppled over in Chicago River, was indicted today by