# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1919

# DENY LIQUOR IS **RAILROAD BUILDING** CAUSE OF DIVORCE PROJECTS HALTED Judge Barratt Lays Most of Lack of Funds and Labor Believed Cause of U. S. Curbing Improvements

Marital Wars to Money and Desire to Wed Someone Else

## SYSTEMS HERE HARD HIT

a standstill, it became known today.

for the federal railroad administration to order the work stopped.

Not only is the Philadelphia district affected, but every railroad system in that he believes that the amount of the country that is under federal con- divorce suits "will diminish sixty or trol likewise has come under the construction ban wherever the projected work could possibly be deferred.

freight congestion has been acute since the beginning of the war, freight continues to pile up because the railroads cannot expand their yards and build new trackage and warehouses to take care of the resumption of peace-time traffic. This traffic, in the opinion of experts, is likely to increase steadily for some time to come as delayed construction work in all parts of the country, outside transportation circles. is carried on to completion and the general prosperity wave swells.

### Millions Tied Up

Many millions of dollars are tied up in contracts the execution of which has been deferred. While the regional director of the Allegheny district refused to make public a list of specific pro- In the first case one of the two parties jects of the kind held up in the district, it is knwn that the Overbrook the other has not, this leading to disyards freight Railroad is one of the largest.

Construction of this yard, which was intended to help relieve, the freight congestion at Philadelphia. scarcely begun when the railroad adfour months ago. cost approximately \$1,000,000.

today to discuss the situation frankly, cause is seldom revealed. Drink is the ment. indicating that they feared the dis- most convenient excuse and therefore it pleasure of the railroad administration. to whom they referred all in director it was said by C. A. Blauvelt, assistant director, it was not a matter in which the public is interested.

### Nothing New. He Says

"There is nothing new in this situation." he declared. "The government decided some time ago that railconstruction projects involving Continued From Page One large sums of money and requiring a force of labor should be of this amendment to the original resolarge deferred.

lution. Peter J. Brady, of New York, Mr. Blauvelt was unable to say when the ban would be lifted. He illustrated the financial inability of the railroads to bers of the convention that the reso-bers of the convention that the resocarry on the abated projects by taking lution committee should not have the asking. "I couldn't buy the Federal building with this, could I?" While there is obviously some im-provement in the freight situation over conditions existing a year ago it was a situated over the situation over the people of its convictions and demand recognition of Ireland as a republic. We should go on record as asking for self-determination for Ireland. "The people of Ireland have de-

nditions existing a year ago, it was admitted in rail circles that there still are annoying and some times costly delays in the handling of the increasing freight traffic, and that the trains might be moved faster if the proposed im. manded liberty in no uncertain terms. What would happen in this country if two-thirds of our delegates to Congress were in jail. This is the condition moved faster if the proposed im-oved facilities were provided. which exists in Ireland.'

None of the railroads in the Alle-cheny district, it was said, is acquiring additional rolling stock except what was had contracted for before federal con- hobnobbing with the European diplowas applied.

CHICAGO JURISTS DIFFER

A difference of judicial opinion exists Large railroad construction projects between this city and Chicago as to the of every kind on the three great sail effect which prohibition will exert over systems feeding into Philadelphia are at divorce proceedings when the country has become hone dry on July 1.

Lack of funds and the scarcity of latter city. Judge Thompson, of the labor, it was said, made it necessary Appellate Court, charges seventy per cent of his cases to liquor, while Judge Brothers, of the Circuit Court, says that sixty per cent of his cases, at least, may be attributed to drink, and adds seventy per cent when liquor is pro hibited.

"Desertion and cruelty," continued Judge Brothers, "are often the out-Meanwhile, in those regions where growth of drink. The real causes of most of the misery are the things that make up the underlying reasons for divorce, and not the divorce itself." These two judges have each handled more than 2500 divorce cases.

Judge Barratt, of the Court of Comon Pleas No. 2, of this city, disagreed with the Chicago men. He said today: 'From my personal observations in many divorce cases which have come before me I should say that the estimates made by Judge Brothers are

about 50 per cent too high. It is with hesitation that I would put the divorce suits which are entered here, because of drink, as high as 40 per cent. "The great bulk of divorce case reasons may be divided into two divisions : has a lot of money or property and of the Pennsylvania trust and eventually a desire for separation; in the second division are the

suits which are originated when one of Sproul, in part, follows : the two parties wished to marry some was one else. d ad- "When the cases come into court

is the one most often used.

"As a rule drink comes after and At the office of the regional not before love has gone. It proves a other purposes convenient horse upon which to saddle become impracticable, impossible or un-many marital troubles." heceme impracticable, impossible or un-

> Recognize Ireland, Labor Men Demand

A lively debate followed the proposal

VATIONAL-WOMANS-PARTY PENNSYLVANIA Carlow V ----

SUFFRAGE WORKERS OFF TO HARRISBURG

Photograph taken just before the departure to capital to hasten the ratification of the national suffrage amend Left to right-Mrs. Eleanor B. Arrison, Miss Clara Michelbach, Miss Elizabeth McShane, Miss Anna McCue. Miss Mary H. Ingham. Miss Rose Fishtein, Miss Jennie Bronenberg and Mrs. R. Suckle

the Penrose faction with attempting to

BY GRAND JURY IN

"ham string" the city.

# Factions to Clash on Transit Measure confidence in the honesty of the entire

appear in Harrisburg tomorrow in the interests of the measure. Their pres-ence will be an inspiration for Representative John R. K. Scott to unfold sundrey and divers political secrets concerning Senator Penrose and all of his friends and followers in the House and Senate.

As Representative Scott is noted for his forensic ability when attacking a political opponent, a haleyon and vocif- LEIB EXONERATED erous time may be expected in the House about the hour of high noon tomorrow. Incidentally, about the same time the ears of Senator Peprose should burn like a house afire.

Director Twining's letter to Governor

"Owing to the changed financial.conditions resulting from the war, a refer ministration's order stopped the work there are many reasons assigned for the endum will be necessary in order that The project is to desire to separate," continued Judge the people may decide upon a feasible Railroad officials here were reluctant are usually only superficial. The real available for rapid transit improve of expending the money now

#### **Bill Provides Transfers**

"The Salus bill provides that money heretofore appropriated for that and noon ignored the bill charging William which have afterward necessary by reason of such changed onditions can by referendum be used

for purposes practicable under conditions then existing, with the distinct provision, however, that no money hereofore appropriated for transit shall be used for any other purposes. As over

\$50,000,000 of the amount forming the subject matter of the bill refers to transit, the bill is virtually a transit measure.

litical bill, for it cannot inure to the benefit of the present administration. as the referendum cannot be held beore the November election at the earliest, and therefore no money could be used until after the time and then only

Philadelphia.

Wilson Changed Views, He Says two years. Delegate Kingsley, of Newport, said: "Since President Wilson has been mats he seems to have modified his Philadelphia has been granted by the

#### failure to put it through the Legisla-ture would "discredit and undermine FATHER ACCUSED OF TRYING TO KILL charter," which, he continues, would "valueless if abuses now prevalent in the political system are to be con-tinued." The director virtually charges **HIS SOLDIER SON** The director virtually charges

Senator Vare has expressed himself Woman Narrowly Escapes Inas being in favor of the immediate passage of this bill. Senator Crow, who jury by Bullet Fired at Man on was also seen, expressed the same senti-

**Furlough From Dix** 

tection of American rights in Mexico through artifices and wiles, to leave John De Baur, forty-five years old Marsh court, procured a revolver American ambassador to Mexico, who tiff sets forth, the couple under an early this morning and, according to the s now in Washington, urging protec police, tried to kill his stepson, Bernard tion of American lives and property in Cassidy, who is home from the Camp Dix Hospital on a ten-day furlough. the districts Villa controls, De Baur fired one shot at his sor

Mexico City, June 17 .- (By A. P. and missed him. He then began to The Mexican Government has noth flourish the revolver and fired two more ng to give out for publication regardthe bullets smashing through a front window in the home of Mrs. Mildred ing the crossing of American troops from El Paso to Juarez, according to Baker, 8 Marsh court, and imbedding a statement made last night at the itself in the pillow a few inches from offices by General Juan Barragan, President Carranza's chief of staff.

The tone of official dispatches seemed to indicate that Mexican officials on the tion and police hurried to the house border accepted the American claim that to find that De Baur had fled. He was the attack on the Villa forces by Amer- Next Sunday Doerr, who found him at Seventh and tecting American lives across the fron-

With General Felipe Angeles in the Hazlehurst, L. L., next Sunday, accord-Field, Mex., June 17.- (By A. P.)- ing to present plans as known to British Somewhere to the southwest of Zara- officials here. Brigadier General L. A. just recovered from the influenza and gosa, sixteen miles from Juarez is Gen- C. Charlton, of the British air service, spinal meningitis, and is still a patient eral Felipe Angeles, moving with his at the Dix Hospital. Mrs. Baker is small personal bodyguard to the south in London that the field will be ready to also in a very nervous condition, fol- and west, after expressing bitter dislowing her narrow escape, and neither appointment as the result of the cross-

AMERICANS FEAR

**VILLA REPRISALS** 

By the Associated Press

eral Candido Aguilar, confidential am

ions to make a protest, he said today.

that the railroad line south of Chi-

Mexico by way of Parral and Laredo.

The National Association for the pro-

Chihuahua telegraphed the department apartment.

of the two will be able to appear as ing of American soldiers into Mexican a witness at the hearing this morning. territory Sunday night. When General Angeles received the twenty-ton concrete blocks to serve as At the hearing this morning, John At the hearing this morning, John Cassidy, Bernard's brother, testified news by a courier that the Americans anchors, are being set up. During her that his brother was in a bad condition, were over a shadow crossed his face stay of six or eight hours on this side, and his dispondintment was great. He Magistrate Wrigley held BeBaur under had hoped, he said, that the United the airship will be moored to one or \$800 bail for a further hearing States would still adhere to its attitude

of noninterference and he again referred to the Nogales, Sonora troop HUSBAND GETS THIRTY DAYS movements through American territory

General Angeles expressed regret Wife Charges He Beat Her and shots had fallen in El Paso. Went Out With Another Woman

The attitude of General Villa toward the United States before the attack "She got me when I was young." George Price made the declaration in was one of sincere friendship, his aides mournful tones as he glared at his wife states. It was still one of friendship which you survey cannot permit under ing the right of collective bargaining in the Germantown police station. Price before the second attack Sunday, your administration, particularly since to telegraphers is looked upon by strik, is twenty years old. He asserted his they said. But that it will un-the right desired by the citizens of ing telegraphers here as the beginning wife's age was double his. The couple dergo a change now since the Americans were after him a second time was freely

#### PASTORATES DISSOLVED CHARTER DELAYED Relations of Three Ministers Are

Changed by Phila. Presbytery Pastoral relations of three ministers have been dissolved by the Philadelphia Presbytery. The action was taken yesterday at

the monthly meeting of the body. The ministers will become members of Pres-Attacks on U. S. Citizens Exbyteries in other parts of the country. They are the Rev. George Hurrell, of pected-Carranza Silent Conthe North Tenth Street Presbyteria: Church, who goes to the Presbytery of cerning Army's Exploit

MEXICAN REBELS BITTER Copp. who will become a member of the West Jersey Presbytery, and the Rev. H. M. Taxis, who will also go to MAY BE HELD UP 3 DAYS the West Jersey Presbytery, wher

will engage in social service work a Ashland. The Rev. Dr. Alexander Mac social service work at Washington, June 17 .- State De-Coll, the moderator, presided. partment officials said today no protest The installation of the Rev. J. Hime against the sending of American troops as pastor of the Lombard Street Central

into Mexico to disperse the Villistas at. Colored Church was arranged to acts on it finally. tacking Juarez had been made on beplace on June 26. Action to send the bill to a confer-nce committee was taken by friends balf of the Mexican Government, Gen-HUSBAND SUES J. C. VOGEL of the measure for the purpose of mak-

ed with Mrs. Geary, inducing her

her home. On April 26 last, the plain-

assumed name, hired a room at a Tren-

ton hotel, Vogel registering Mrs. Geary

South Fifty-fourth street.

At the time of Vogel's arrest the

Washington, June 17 .- (By A. P.)-

stationed here, has notified authorities

two of these by the head and allowed

to swing with the wind as a service

HOTEL CASHIER ARRESTED

ham Hotel, charged with embezzling

Carleo worked as cashier in the hote

for three weeks and disappeared about

Washington, June 17. (By A. P.)-

Without debate the Senate adopted to-

day a resolution by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, asking the State

vessel swings with tide or current.

as his wife.

day

\$300

bassador of President Carranza, and William C. Geary Asks \$150,000 as ing minor amendments Doctor Rojo, the Mexican charge, were Compensation for Wife's Affections At a conference of Governor Spr with Senator Penrose and State Senainvited to the department yesterday and tor Crow the conference committee Suit filed today in Common Pleas assured that the American forces would Court No. 4, by William C. Geary, asks was deemed the quickest. If the build remain in Mexico only long enough to \$150,000 as damages from John C. mittee it would have been necessary attain their object. This explanation, Vogel, prominent clubman and president to amend it in the Senate and then had not been sent to a conference comficials said, apparently was satis- of the Fairmount Electrical Manufac- send it back to the House for concur-

actory to the Mexican representatives. turing Company, for alleged alienation rence. Doctor Rojo has received no instruc. of the affections of Mrs. Margaret The conference committee is the sam as that which has the Daix-Brady reg Geary, wife of the complainant. Telegrams reaching the State Depart- "blonde woman" resulted in his arrest istration ripper. Members of the con mittee are Senators Crow, Vare and Woodward and Representatives Brady ment today indicated a feeling of ap- and indictment, divorce proceedings and Flynn and Gans.

prehension that the Villistas would make reprisals on Americans in that part of Mexico controlled by Villa. Officials of with the "Margaret Mayo" who was It is expected that the conferen i mining company operating south of arrested with Vogel in a Germantown committee will complete its work on the charter bill quickly and report out today, but the measure with hunhun had been cut and that their em riage August 5, 1912, and subsequent Geary's statement recites his mar new amendments must be printed beployes were endeavoring to get out of martial happiness until January, 1918. fore it can be acted on. That may take two or three days. when he alleges, Vogel became acquaint

> Senate Passes Daix Cold-Storage Bill Harrisburg, June 17 .- The Senate today passed finally the Daix cold stor-age bill, extending the cold storage of food from season to season, and it was sent to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments. The bill had already reached the Governor and was

BY CONFERENCE

Committee May Report Wood-

ward Bill Today, but Measure

**Must Be Printed** 

By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, June 17 .- The Wood-

ward charter bill is in the hands of a

conference committee and it may take two or three days before the Assembly

"blonde woman," arraigned before Magistrate Harris, gave an address on She did not appear at the further hearing when KISSEL Vogel was held on a charge of marita

That extra wide single door of the four-passenger tourster makes an unusual appearance and af-fords unusual convenience to enter both front and rear com-**OCEAN FLIGHT ON FRIDAY** partments.

recalled.

See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger Pictorial Section

The giant British dirigible R-34 will W. CLARKE GRIEB. 306 N. Broad start from England on Friday and reach

> REAL ESTATE FOR BALE GERMANTOWN

150 W. Louden St. Owner left no stones unturned to make this a beautiful 2-story twin house; porch, 4 bedrooms, modern bath, basement laundry, hot-water heat, electric lights; finished through-out in mahogany and white; in per-fect condition. The United States navy is in charge bath. heat. of the work at Hazlehurst field. Three

4543 Pulaski Ave.

Three-story twin house, porch. 11 rooms, modern bath basement laub-dry; beautiful outlook, close to Wayne Junction; price is very res-

259 Berkley St. Two-story perch house, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, storeroom, elsetric lights, cabinet gas range; fnished on the second floor in mahogany and white; possession at once.

Shortage of \$300 Alleged After Em ploye's Disappearance Louis Carleo, Sixteenth street near

THOMAS H. EVOY Brown, was arrested in Bristol by Special Officer Bunting of the Bing-4809 WATNE AVE. and the second secon

LOGAN

FORGERY CHARGE Indictment Against Schuylkill shots through the front window, one of Political Leader Is Ignored at Pottsville

her head. An alarm was sent in to the German-Pottsville, Pa., June 17, - The town avenue and Lycoming street sta-Schuylkill county grand jury this after-

S. Leib, county commissioner and captured soon afterward by Patrolman ican forces was for the purpose of pro former resident clerk of the Legislature. Cambria streets. He is to be given a tier. state tax receipts for the Schuylkill hearing this morning before Magistrate

Wrigley. Bernard Cassidy is prostrated as a eighteen members of the grand jury on result of his father's attack. \He had duty today, and it is said the vote in favor of Leib was unanimous. The costs of the case were placed on Powell Evans, of Philadelphia, prosecutor. It is said the evidence failed to con-

nect Leib with the alleged forgeries which caused a sensation in the state. Alleged forgeries also are charged against Leib in a case brought in Philadelphia by Attorney General Schaffer. The prosecutor in the case here is heavily interested in the railway com-

SEE END OF WIRE STRIKE

Washington

The interpretation placed by officials of the American Federation of Labor

pany.

"If this bill is not passed the citizens Local Union Men Await Action From

This will be an injustice in convention at Atlantic City on Postwhich you surely cannot permit under master General Burleson's order grant-

with uttering and publishing forged Valley Electric Railway. There were

"It can in no sense be termed a

in accordance with the result of the referendum decided by the citizens of

of Philadelphia will be deprived of any possibility of any large measure of trant improvement until after the session of the next Legislature, a period of over

ments.

# **Rent** Profiteering **Bill Passes House**

### Continued From Page One

fering in the fashionable residential districts, "although even there rents Matthew Woll, signer of one of the have been greatly increased.

"I konw of one case," said Mr. Walk-er, "where a real estate dealer increased rents from \$18 to \$26 a month. Prices of houses have been almost doubled without a reason. The citizens of my district are asking for relief."

Representative J. J. Heffernan also Philadelphia, declared that as a said that he had consulted with a numof Philadelphia. declared that as a rep-resentative of the largest district in the which would halt "unreasonable in-creases in rents in Philadelphia." Strikers and that they were in favor of the it be adopted. He asked that is adopted. He asked that is a rep-short of native Irishmen who were present and that they were in favor of the it would halt "unreasonable in-creases in rents in Philadelphia."

Other Philadelphia members urging passage of the bill declared the wave of rent profiteering was general over the Nulty, representative of the Internacity.

#### Germantown Conditions

Representative Robert Bucher, Germantown, said conditions in his district were "intolerable."

"A house may be worth twenty dollars a month one day and thirty the pext," said Mr. Bucher, "with no increased assessment imposed." Representative J. A. Bennett, of the northeast, said there was no justifica- unanimously. tion for the recent rises.

of Liberty bonds who supported the government loyally during the war who with far discorting union was adopted TWINING APPEALS are asking you for relief," he said.

Representative B. A. Milner, of South Philadelphia, described real es-South Philadelphia, described real es- "Tainted money" had its innings at tate dealers who buy blocks of houses the morning session of the federation for speculation as "sharks lured by the when the delegates voted down a resobait of money."

# FISHERMAN FOUND DROWNED

Boat Believed to Have Capsized Near Margate City was referred to the educational commit Margate City

tee Atlantic City. June 17 .- On a mudon the westerly side of Margate resolution was refused brought a state-City Jacob Camper, a bay man, early ment from the committee's spokesman, today found the body of Leonard Hen. Charles B. Sullivan, that it "saw no ry, a prominent contractor, well known reason why the American Federation of to members of Philadelphin fishing Labor should come to the rescue of the ths. The body was lying partly sub-

merged a short distance from his cap-sized boat. Mr. Henry was last seen alive at 11 o'clock last night when he left the Ishermen's Hotel and started for the ay front on a miduight fighing trie y front an a midnight fishing trip, a supposition is that the boat, a condemning the use of the constabulary ind-bottomed craft, turned over as and a demand on Governor Smith that it pry, was stepping about Henry was stepping aboard and that be drowned in shallow water. He was thirty five years old. solution was adopted.

Troops Back From War and Homeward Bound

#### ARRIVED

officers and \$12 Hape Heapith)

want to see Irelend have the right of present Legislature to Harrisburg and self-government." A long debate followed in which the Pennsylvania as follows: movement to have the resolution re-

regarding the fourteen points

**Borrowing Capacity Reduced** ferred back to the committee was de "To allow appropriated moneys not feated. Miss Killen, delegate of Seattle, and economic or financial conditions to be three resolutions which the committee

considered during the week, also de- Besides the above injustice the borrow- that their service continued normal, notmanded freedom for Ireland, in the midst of an uproar above which their voices could scarcely be heard. Frank Feeney, of Philadelphia, rep-

mprovements.

#### city in its necessary improvements by **Congress Clause Gets Cheer** the failure of this bill.

The climax came when F. J. Me "Such a failure would tend to disredit and undermine confidence in the tional Electrical Workers, asked that onesty of the entire charter revision. an amendment be made to the original motion to the effect that "Congress

plause. It was several minutes before Mr. Gompers could get order. When matter your n vote was taken the motion was passed

At the morning session a resolution It is the workingman and the buyer which expressed itself as being opposed with few dissenting votes.

### "Tainted Money" Discussed

lution demanding free transportation of dirty and crumbled bank notes to the

federal subtreasury. William B. Clark, of the Interna-tional Steel and Copper Plate Printers'

dum of the voters money appropriated. which reported it adversely. Infor specific transit purposes. quiry from the delegates as to why the John Egan, secretary of the direc Vare,

our best judgment seems meet,

FOR SALUS BILL

high speed transit routes. The director wants to divert some of

Director Twining himself was here ast week and saw Senator Penrose and

A resolution was passed also asking suffrage for the residents of Washing-tou, D. C., and for those of the Panama Canal zone. Likewise a resolution pass-ed this morning indorsing the educa-tional bill now before Congress to cre-ate a department of education in the President's cabinet. ors bill. great transit improvement until after the next Legislature, and severts that

Baynton stre awaited with interest further details other municipalities of the state of from Washington. it appears that Mr. and Mrs. Price had Postal Telegraph and Western Union

aperienced a strenuous evening. Mrs. officials said they had heard nothing Price said she saw George with another of the order. Negotiations between the voman, and when she asked questions strikers and the officials of the comfeasible for the purposes for which they were appropriated by reason of changed of the two companies in Philhe and the woman left her. She would George returned home, beat her and adelphia declared that the strike was used for other purposes now practicable. not hampering them in the least and locked her in a closet, she asserted. "A little vacation will do you good," "A little vacation will do you good, said Magistrate Pennock, addressing Price, "You can rest for thirty days, of the Juarez district. ing capacity of the city will be reduced withstanding claims by the strikers that by the amount appropriated and now six operators joined them yesterday in used, and the city thus further preju-addition to the hundred or more that

diced in its requirements for necessary they claimed before. Improvements. The right of collective bargaining is NAME 2 CATHOLIC PASTORS 'On the evening of a period of reform the main bone of contention between

Organization of New Parish at Wis-

sinoming Proposed by Chancellery The Rev. Edward J. Curran, curate of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lehigh avenue and Memphis street. Port Rich-

peace delegation, were struck on the St. David's parish has been a mishead with stones during a demonstrasion attended from St. Luke's Church, "I trust you will give this important tion against the German delegates when at Glenside, of which the Rev. A. H. immediate consideration they departed from Versailles last night. Rufe is rector. and deal with it in a manner, which to

# ALCOCK, OVERSEAS FLIER, SOON WILL VISIT AMERICA

# Daniels Sends Congratulations of U.S. Navy to Aviators Who Made Nonstop Flight Across Atlantic

By the Associated Press London, June 17.—Captain John Al-ock, who, with Lieutenant Arthur W. Set, who, with Lieutenant Arthur W. Brown, completed on Sunday a trans-atlantic flight from Newfoundland to crowds fairly mobbed the fliers' car, Ireland, told the Associated Press to- dragging them out and carrying them on sturdy shoulders to waiting auto-mobiles. American soldiers on leave, the United States soon. David Lloyd George, the British waving the Stars and Stripes, was a minister, has sent from Paris feature of the demonstration. A proprime minister, has sent from Paris

the following telegram to Captain Alcession was formed and traversed the main streets.

that on the loan moneys voted in 1916 for transit purposes, it would be im-the Taylor plan of and successful flight. It is a splendid "The next time I cross the ocean," Alcock said, "it will be in a fiying boat. I forsee for the flying boat a great future, both as a passenger and achievement. merce carrier.

"I am especially delighted that two British efficers who fought in the war should have been the first to link Eu-On his side Lieutenant Brown re-marked that the lesson gained was that marine navigation is entirely applirope and America in a single nonstop cable to airplanes flight

Thight." Washington, June 17. (By A. P.)-Secretary Daniels has sent the follow-ing message of congratulation to Cap tain John Alcock and Lieutenant Ar-thur W. Brown: "Heartiest congratulations from the American navy on your splendid schievement."

a came through, and I am sure Dublin, June 17 .- (Bg A. P.)

Prior to their meeting in the station expressed by his staff

a week ago. Upon examining his ac-counts it was found that there was \$300 El Paso, Texas, June 7 .- After three days of intense excitement and fighting in and near Juarez, the border resumed its routine today with no indication of not have cared so much, she said, but an immediate resumption of hostilities. an immediate resumption of hostilities. All American troops were back on the American side lest nink Wills and the Magistrate Meeleary at Central station American side last night, Villa and his and held under \$600 bail for a further column are somewhere south of Samahearing. layuca, Chihuahua, and General Francisco Gonzales is again in full control Senate Adopts Ellis Resolution

MAIL PLANE CAPSIZES

Aircraft Forced to Land Because of

Department for information regarding Engine Trouble the alleged detention of William Williamsport, Pa-, June 17 .- A Ellis, a newspaper correspondent, by

United States mail airplane from New York to Chicago was forced to make a landing in a field near Cammal late

avenue and Memphis street. Port Rich-mond, has been appointed first resident pastor of the parish of St. David's, Willow Grove, and the Rev. Joseph J. Scanlon, assistant rector at St. Ste-phen's Church, Broad and Butler streets, has been appointed to organize a new parish at Wissinoming, accord-ing to an announcement from the chan-cellery last night. St. David's parish has been a mis-

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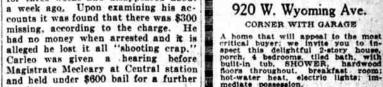
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#### DEATHS

NEY. -- June 16. ANNIE. widow c Cooney, formerly of Shenandoah. P yea and friends invited to funeral. P m., from 478 N. Creishton sc. 137 m., from 478 N. Creishton sc. 137 ARE of re . Sheandoch uson arrival of leading Termined at 10:26 a leading Termined at 10:26 a leadon termined at 10:26 a services, Weld, June 18, 1 a lorg of William (19, 1) a

t the parlors of Columbia ave.

HATHAWAY-SMITH

By a Staf Correspondent Harrisburg, June 17. — Director Twining, of the Department of City Transit in Philadelphia, has appealed to Governor Sproul, Senator Penrose and state leaders to enact the Salus bill. which would permit the city to divert to other transit purposes on a referen

of the strike.

GERMAN ENVOYS STONED

Missiles Strike Delegate and Secre-

tary in Versailles Demonstration

Paris, June 17 .- (By A. P.)-Dr. Theodor Melchoir, one of the five prin-

cipal delegates, and Frau Dorlblush,

one of the secretaries to the German

tor, came here today with a letter to day that he intends to make a trip to the Governor, and interviewed Senator Penrose, Senator Crow and Senator

Because of the increased prices of materials, Director Twining has found cock ;

he money so as to complete the Frankford L and other routes most needed.

other state leaders in person and asked them to aid the passage of the meas-

A resolution was passed also asking As no action was forthcoming he tain John Alcock and Lieutenant Arhen appealed to the Governor. Sens- thur W. Brown: Vare and Crow both favor the Unless the measure is passed the director declares there will be no achievement."

#### because formal changes are valueless if abuses now prevalent in the political recognize the present Irish republic." system are to be confirmed. It would be At these words nearly every delegate a poor commentary indeed to change the leaped to his feet and cheered, while form of administration and let it start several thousand spectators who had out with an inability to carry out the crowded into the hall joined in the apimprovements which the people demand.