SHIPYARD WORKERS

FORM TENANTS' BODY

2000 at Cramps' Hold Organi-

zation Session at Instigation

of Protective Association

TO FIGHT RENT GOUGERS

Two thousand workmen attended a

necting called at Cramps's Shipyard

at noon today to organize a tenants'

protective association to guard against

The meeting was held in the street

outside the plant Speakers outlined the

plan of the association and the work

he organization hoped to accomplish.

gathering in two weeks. At that meet-

ing definite steps toward the organiza-

The meeting today was called by M.

B. Kenny, president of the North Philadelphia Tenants' Protective Asso-

ciation. He explained to the workers

the advantages tenants in all sections of

John Phillips, vice president of the

said that effective legislation that would

drawn up and passed if the renters back

Isaac L. S. Smink, secretary of the

the men who will introduce such meas

aroused the anger of the workers when

he told of a case downtown where a

constable recently entered a woman's

home while she was away, and when

she returned told her that he had levied

warrant sworn out by the association

The workers were invited to attend a meeting to be held tomorrow night at

Ignores Concurrent Power

hat are not, in fact, intoxicating.

it convened today after a week's re-

of the German peace treaty and re

Await President's Appearance

the city were deriving from the associa-

It was voted to hold another such

rofiteering Inudlords.

tions already formed

Pennsylvania State

Trespass is the charge.

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hould be repealed.

FAVORS FEDERAL

able by U. S. Operation

By the Associated Press

a member of the commission when the

commission's views on the railroad sit-

uation were given the committee last

Mr. Eastman declared that federa

control of the roads should continue so

as to insure necessary capital at low

cost; to avoid undily high rates; to

solve the problem of the "wenk" roads

o obtain the operating advantages

which come from unification and to pro-

Criticism Not Fatal

"Summing up the situation," he said,

there are grounds for criticism of

operation and policy since the begin-

ning of federal control. Most of these

Freight Rates and Wages

"As for raising rates," the commis-

doner continued in discussing the need

was a time when conservatism was more

desirable. We have had ample reason

of late to fear the coming of an endless

chain of rising wages and prices. In

creases in freight rates have results

they were in private hands; but the

lowing the cessation of hostilities and

insufficient revenues through taxation

as a part of the war cost, than to suf-

fer further advances in rates whose ul-

"Coming to the labor problem, the

fact that further raising of rates could

Mr. Eastman said the railroad ad-

timate effects no man can foretell.

ore far reaching than many realize,

note right relations with labor.

mpair private initiative.

Caffney Believes Bill Will Not Conflict With Charter-Connelly Thinks Otherwise

ACTION SET FOR THURSDAY

Mayor Smith's advisers differ on the effect the new city charter will have on the \$12,970,000 loan, if the loan measure is passed by Select Council Thurs-

This became known after a private conference held in the Mayor's office

Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of the Council's financial committee, said after the conference that the loan in no way Vare Appeals would be affected by the charter legislation.

City Solicitor Connelly disagrees with Mr. Gaffney.

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It is contended that the loan is not completed until all of the bonds are ac- diate steps to begin a canvass of your tually sold, and if this is the case the wards for the purpose of compiling a decision will have to be given.

The danger to the loan as now constituted, it is argued, lies in the fact that many of its items provide for repaving and repairs expressly forbidthe new legislation, which goes into effect July 25. It is contended. however, by those holding the opposite view, that Mayor Smith will sign the on its passage on Thursday and that it will have become a fact before it can be affected by the charter legis-

Attending the conference today, besides the Mayor, Gaffney and Connelly, were Director of Public Works Datesman and Chief of the Highway Bureau

The session lasted one hour and fifteen minutes. It was the first conference attended by Mr. Connelly for some time. He has just returned from Texas.

Robert Smith, chairman of Councils highway committee, who was called to Mayor Smith's office later, said that the loan bill would be passed on Thursday and that the money will be available for the purposes for which the loan pro-

Mayor Smith refused to discuss the "What were you talking about?" he

'About Texas," he smilingly replied. referring to Mr. Connelly's visit there. Despite the secrecy about the conferbureau heads are extremely loath to let

GIRLS' HAIRCUTS COSTLY

Parents Wreck School to Extent of \$1000 for Revenge

Aberdeen, Scotland, July 8 .- (By A. an elementary school here have shown the Council. their resentment against the action of the authorities in cutting off the hair of girl pupils by an attack on the

Armed with missiles a large crowd of men, women and children, women preminating, gathered near the school, it being understood that the doctor was about to apply the scissors to other pupils' hair. However, it was impossible to convince the crowd that the doctor had left earlier in the day, wrecked and damage amounting to missioners. more than \$1000 was caused. Forty policemen were required to keep order the crowd, which was estimated at

Troops Back From War and Homeward Bound

ARRIVED

George Washington, at New York, from Brest, with 208 officers and 2286 troops. Included in this number were 116 officers, 224 enlisted men and thirty-six civilians, composing the Second Guard Company of the Peace Commission and the Presidential party, Other units abourd were the Sixty-third, Sixty-fourth, Sixty-fith, Sixty-fith, Sixty-fith, Sixty-fith, Administration Company, 302d and 322d Butchery Company. Forty-fith and 115th Camp Hospitalis, 307th and 506th Laundry Units, Third Sanitary Squad, Ninth Salvage Squad, 306th and 324th Supply Companies, 318th Sales Commissionary Unit, the 124th and 127th Ohlo and casual company district of Paris). One hundred and fifty convalescent soldlers from the 34th Brest detachment were also and. Muskatine, at New York, from St. Nazaire Muskatine, at New York, from St. Nazaire Thomas Raeburn White; a Republican

DUE LATER

Shoshone, at Newport News, July 14—213th Depot Company; First Company, South Pioneer Infantry; Company E. Sisth Pioneer Infantry; detachment Godd Engineer Nervice Battailon; 16th Transportation Company; Fifty-third Sanitary Squad, dental detachments 65 and 38; five casual companies; six officers.

St. Louis (cruiser). at New York, July 12—Six caeual commanies; 332d Field Remount Squad; commanies; 332d Field Remount Squad; company; Field Hospital 38; Ambulance Company; Field Hospital 39; Ambulance Company; Field Fie

reedom, at New York. July 15—Field staff headquarters, supply and medical schments Companies B. E. F. G and H. sidered likely that John R. K. Scott, the Pioneer Infantry: three casual com-

nies.
President Wilson, at New York, July 16—
drieen casual companies, 320th Butchery
mpany; Eighty-fifth Transportation Comny; 247th Military Police; 126 casual offis, Including Brigadier General LeRoy El-

cers, including Brigadier General tings, Solia, at New York. July 14—Three ord-nance casual companies; Company C and medical detachment, Sästh Labor Battallon, Eighty-third, 134th, 136th, 146th and Ninety-first Transportation Companies; eight casting of the Casting Companies. first Transportation Companies: eight cas-ual efficers.

Puchlo feruiser), at New York, July 14— Eight casual companies: 387th and 416th Service Park unit; Motortruck Company 4; 109th Transportation Company; 113th Field Remount Squadron: Veterinary Hospital 15; medical detachment, 267th Provisional Bat-talien.

tallon.

Tag Finisterre at New York, July 12—
Headquarters First Battalian, Companies A.
D and L. 813th Pioneer Infantry; medical
and headquarters detachments Companies A.
and D. 341st Service Battalion: two casual
companies and three casual nurse detachments and 848 casual officers. Major General William H. Hay is on board.

Ulua, at New York—Third Battalion headquarters, medical detachment, Companies I.
K and K. 894th Pioneer Infantry; two casual companies.

Mand R. 804th Pioneer Infantry; two candidacy, pointed to his twelve years in public service, the first four as a sectional school board member, the last deachment and Companies B and a scheme to the sectional school board member, the last described by the sectional school board member, the last described by the sectional school board member, the last described by the sectional school board member, the last described by the sectional school board member of Select Council. For two years he has been a member of Councils finance committee.

Banta Maita, at New York, July 14—Five cannies: Feur casual companies B and to 121st Engineers; 237th Military Police; headquarter company and Companies B and to 121st Engineers; 438th, 466th and 680th Motor Transport Companies; Sections I to Balta Bearing Infaltry; 1858th and Solth Transportation Companies; Infantry; 1858th and Solth Transport Companies; Infantry; 1858th and Solth Transportation Companies; 1858th and Solth Transportation Companies; 1858th and Solth Transportation Companies; 1858th and Solth Transportation Companies and eighteen casual officers and sectional school board member, the last housing program, in which it expended to house for industrial workers, has accumulated a vast fund of information and experience on industrial housing, which should be made available to every community.

Lancaster Girl s Shot

Lancaster, July 8.—Howard London, eighteen years old, a mountaineer, was lodged in the county jall yesterday to await the result of wounds which he is charged with having inflicted on Anna plane NC-4, the first aircraft to cross the sectional school of the sectional school o

DUE TOMORROW

Santa Olivis at New York, from Bordeaux, with 1757 troops.

Nansemed, at New York, from Brest.

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London is said to have approached, called her aside and then shot her, the bullet passing close to the heart.

Herbert Clark Chairman in Campaign for Harvard

The Harvard endowment fund ommittee, which plans to raise upward of \$10,000,000 for Harvard niversity, has appointed Herbert L. Clark, Philadelphia, chairman of the Eastern Pennsylvania division. Mr. Clark, '87, is a member of the firm of E. W. Clark & Co., and was formerly associate director of the bureau of camp service of the Ameri-

can Red Cross In the early fall the campaign will begin throughout the entire country but already the whole body of Harvard's Alumni is being organized for the work. The fund will be devoted to increasing the salaries of the teaching and administrative forces to improve equipment, to extend the reach of the professional schools, and to invigorate special study in

for Soldier Vote tion of the association will be taken.

will end in the courts, where a complete list of these soldiers and sailors, in order that all of their names

will appear upon the as The meeting of the Republican city ommittee was called to order soon after 2 o'clock. Not only was there an Labor, was one of the speakers. He almost complete attendance of the membut the chairmen of numerous protect the decent landlord and punish ward committees were at the headquar-

'Uncle Dave' Lane, the "sage" of the Republican orgaization and leader. edent today. The veteran chieftain United Tenants Protective Association. has rarely missed an important meeting of the city committee, of which he is president emeritus.

Stays at Shore

But today he was absent. He re-upon her things.

The constable will be arrested upor mained in Atlantic City where last week discussed the mayoralty campaign om many angles with the Republican enders. Mr. Lane was represented at he meeting today by Joseph Marcus, a Thompson Hall, Sixth and Venango PENROSE TO CONFER clerk of Common Council, who is one of his lieutenants.

Many of the Vare followers who came to the meeting expected to hear some House Fight Due hint dropped that would indicate the Vare choice for Mayor.

Freeland and Patterson

The names most persistently mention-ed as possible candidates who will re-the original act and to that extent is ceive the support of the Vares are those of Judge John M. Patterson and Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick. became known that the various Mr. Kendrick has declared he might run 'if he had the time." Since that stateany contracts with the expectation that ment more emphasis has been placed on will be paid for out of the new Judge l'atterson's name as the prospective "regular" Republican standard

Director of Supplies Joseph Mac-Laughlin, the first candidate to come out in the open for the city's highest office, declares he is in the fight to stay. Rumors are current, however, that a strong effort will be made to have him P.)-The parents of children attending accept a councilmanic nomination with the prospect of election as president of

As to Hampton Moore

Congressman J. Hampton Moore's name continues to be linked with the cess. Having passed all of the appronayoralty nomination. It is understood priation bills carrying funds needed for that the congressman will consent to the fiscal year, leaders planned to begin run on the one condition-that he has work at an early date on the reconthe support of all groups of Republicans. Political leaders look on har- the charge of the country from a war

ony as impossible, however. Excelling in interest, even the first next few months at least are expected meeting of the Republican city com- to be given over largely to discussion mittee, in political discussions here today was the possible personnel of the lated subjects. whereupon the school windows were reorganized board of registration com-

day. The conferces yesterday were mem-

bers of a citizens' committee, headed by

Alliance committee and a Town Meet-

Third Senatorial district will be en-

Vare floor leader in the House at Har-

risburg, would be a candidate for Coun-

With Scott out of the reckoning, con-

which includes the Forty-sixth ward.

cott would not run for the office.

the support of the Vares.

The appearance before the Senate Thursday of President Wilson to ex-Registration Board plain the peace treaty and its league of Forecasts of the new registration com-15,000.

School authorities had cut the girls' hair for reasons of health. The parents contended that such action should not have hear taken without the interpretation of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. have been taken without their consent. mentioned for places as commissioners are William Walsh and George S. In the House, activity this week will center on committee work, with the ex-

Pierie, present commissioners, who, it is ception that legislation for enforcing predicted, will be hold-overs: Joseph Fabian and Allen Morgan, Democrats, and Clinton Rogers Woodruff and Vivian gation of War Department expendi-Frank Gable, who have the indorsement tures will be continued during the week street, but wasn't carted very far, merly of this city, and one of eight of the Penrose leaders. The three committees representing phases of merchant marine legislation terrupted the flight. The thieves esanti-Vare forces in the campaign met will be undertaken by subcommittees of yesterday afternoon and will hold anthe merchant marine committee. The other meeting Thursday, the first day interstate commerce committee plans to Shatz, 36 North Fourth street, and stole on which petitions may be filed for can. complete its program for hearings on railroad legislation that are to begin didates for city and county offices. July 15. Clubs' Action Wanted

It is hoped that various clubs and BILL FOR FEDERAL business organizations will send representatives to the conference on Thurs-

HOUSING BUREAU Elimination of Slums Is Pro- street.

posed by Rep. Tinkham are bobbing up almost hourly. William Washington, July S.—(By A. P.)—
J. Kerns, secretary of the Board of Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts, announced today he would in-

troduce before Congress a bill creating in the Department of Labor a bureau of housing and living conditions.

cil from that district, but Senator Vare living conditions, the reduction of the shohocken. spiked that report. He announced that construction cost of dwellings and the ccture today swung toward Select Councilman Isanc D. Hetzell, of the Eighteenth ward, as the logical candidate in that district, who will have a clearing house of information on

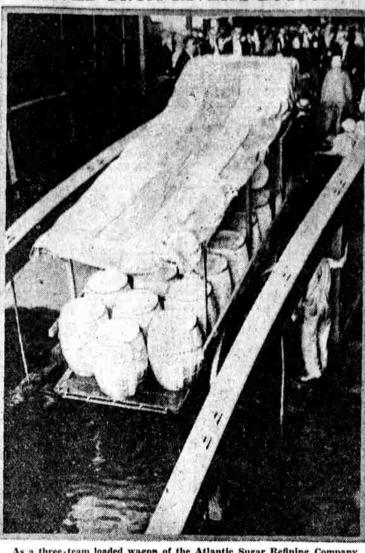
housing and living conditions. Select Councilman Ira J. Garman, The secretary of labor would be emthe Forty-sixth ward, has thrown powered to appoint a director of the bureau at \$6000 per annum, and all escaped and ran fifty yards before being archives of the United States houshis hat into a ring rapidly filling with straws and derbies. He announced today he will be a candidate for Couning corporation and the housing and cil from the fourth senatorial district, transportation division of the emer-Mr. Garman, in support of his use would be transferred to the bureau. candidacy, pointed to his twelve years

Mr. Tinkham pointed out that the cumulated a vast fund of information this morning. Customers were few and and experience on industrial housing, business was slow. Excitement was which should be made available to what was wanted.

New York, July 8.—The work of reassembling the parts of the famous seatplane NC-4, the first aircraft to cross the Atlantic ocean, was begun yesterday, preparatory to placing her on exhibition in Central Park. The machine is not expected to be ready for multic star. not expected to be ready for public view up by Mr. Pass.

He has quit wishing for excitement.

SAVED FROM RIVER'S BOTTOM



As a three-team leaded wagon of the Atlantic Sugar Refining Company was passing from the ferryboat Salem at the Federal street wharf Camden, the supporting cables on the slip broke and the rear end of the wagon dropped to the water. No one was hurt. The wagon was hauled from its precarious position by a motortruck

WITH SPROUL TONIGHT

on Dry Bill Senator Expected to Discuss New Registrar Question With the Governor

the right now to pass under the war power. We believe the original net Harrisburg, July 8 .- Senator Pen rose, who arrived in Harrisburg last evening by automobile on his way to "Second. That as to the constitutional prohibition Section 2 of the amend-Washington, will remain here until to- vania Cavairy armory, Thirty-second drive many of them to bankruptey if ment provides that 'the Congress and morrow and expects to meet Governor street and Lancaster avenue.

This exceeded expectations first day's enrollment, seem appropriate legislation,' and the bill presented is wholly upon the theory various matters pertaining to the Philapresented is wholly upon the theory that the action of Congress is supreme and totally ignores the concurrent power of the several states.
"Third. That the bill goes beyond the delphia situation, with special reference to the new registrars.

"I am on my way to Washington." prohibitional constitution amendment, said the senator today, "and thought I particularly in defining intoxicating would stop off in Harrisburg to meet as to include beverages Governor Sproul, whom I have not seen since the session closed. I also desire Congress began a new chapter when to have a conference with Auditor General Snyder and other state officials. and will remain until tomorrow.' Senator Penrose met many of his

friends at the Penn-Harris today Governor Sproul was out of the city this struction legislation made necessary by morning, but was expected to return later in the day. to peace basis, while in the Senate the

HOBBIES OF THIEVES VARY Theft List Includes Things From

Bathrobes to Autos Hobbies of thieves vary like the weather.

Today they got away with articles ranging from bathrobes to automobiles The home of the Rev. Samuel A. K. Francis, 2336 South Eighteenth street, was entered and a gold watch, opera glasses and \$1.17 were stolen. The Received Croix de Guerre for Courage

house was closed for the summer, A \$1000 case of hosiery was carted away from the pavement in front of Castine Brothers, 205 South Fourth

Thieves entered the factory of J. A. service overseas with the Red Cross.
thatz, 36 North Fourth street, and stole Miss Porter received the honor, sweaters and bathrobes and children's which was conferred by General Gouclothes valued at \$50.

An automobile valued at \$500 was stolen from Green street below Seventeenth. It belonged to P. F. Armetage, der the greatest difficulties, established 207 North Broad street. A car valued and maintained a Red Cross canteen \$552 was taken from the corner of for American soldiers at Rheims. Eighth and Green streets. It belonged

ACCUSED GIRL RELEASED

Magistrate Dismisses Charge of Theft Against Miss McNamara

Miss Katherine McNamara, 118 South Fifty-fifth street, was granted her freedom last night by George M. S. The hill would charge the proposed Light, justice of the peace at Consho-bureau with investigating housing and hocken, before whom she was tried on living conditions of the industrial pop-ulation of the country and provide for her former suitor, Louis McCall. It is car service here became effective this research and experimentation to make said that she and McCall, who swore economically practicable the elimina- out the warrant for her arrest, reached Tramway Company struck because of a tion of slums, the improvement of an agreement while on the way to Con-

The warrant was obtained vesterday financing of extended home building but when an arrest was attempted at operations without federal appropria- the Empire Building, where Miss Mction. It would furthermore assist com- Namara is a hairdresser, there was munities in making available all ex- trouble. Frank Lowry, a city detecisting housing facilities, and serve as tive, and William Heald, of the Conshohocken force, only captured the girl after a chase along the corridors of the building, and at the City Hall, after a trial before Magistrate Pennock,

gency fleet corporation not in active WISHED EXCITEMENT, GOT IT Tacony Store Keeper \$1500 Out as

Result of Fire In the store of Myer Pass, 3625 Longshore street. Tacony, all was quiet

Then the proprietor gave a look Smoke was curling into the rear of his store from a shed. Flames

NEW NATIONAL GUARD ENROLLS ITS OFFICERS of the roads for capital, "there never

Headquarters Open Here Eighteen applications for enrollment affecting as they do the prices of both in the reorganized National Guard of the raw material and the finished prod-

recruiting office in the First Pennsyl- crating with earnings which would

recruiting. The men applying are of a lowing the cessation of nostitues and very high class, he said, most of them having seen overseas service. Efficiency a time at least, to carry the burden of will be the test applied to all men seeking commissions, he said. Captain Morris declared that favoritism will be shown to any of the Every one who applicants.

As soon as those enrolled receive hand. But I also believe that the government commissions they will become reneir commissions they will become re-rulting officers and nucleii of the units of the National Guard to be reorganized

operators, and, under present conditions more easily secure co-operation." ministration in the midst of great dif Captain Morris also said the new or- ficulties had relieved congestion ganization would be under federal con-trol, according to the national defense credit to itself."

act of 1916.

Under this act officers receive pay from the government, and the enlisted men receive, in addition to pay, uni-

Displayed Under Fire Miss Catharine Rush Porter, daughter of Mrs. J. Biddle Porter, for-Hermes, was with her. by subcommittees, while work on some Patrolmen McGoldrick and Kendall in- American women awarded the Croix de Seithamier. Burr smiled indifferently, and before Guerre by the French army at Rheims.

has just returned home after two years' he could speak the girl drew a revolver raud, on May 2, for having displayed extraordinary courage under fire at garet." he murmured, as he sank to Chalons-sur-Marne and for having, un- the floor.

Miss Porter will spend the summer to Lewis Henry, 1019 North Second at Bar Harbor, Maine. Her mother a street. her home in Washington. One of Miss Porter's distinguished relatives is Major General Biddle, who was chief-of staff in England and who commanded American troops there. Her brothers are William G. Porter and Edmund H. Porter. She is the sister of Mrs. Frederick Fearing, 2209 Pine street.

Strike Ties Up Denver Troileys

Denver, Colo., July 8 .- (By A. P.) wage reduction announced by the company yesterday. Twelve hundred motormen, conductors and shopmen are included in the strike order.

William H. Weaver, Portland, Pa., and Lucy E. Garrison, Delaware, N. J. Fred W. Cassidy, 1644 Haworth at., and Mary H. Kim. 1224 Orthodox at. William E. Wendig, 2722 N. Garnet at., and Marion R. Hammond, 315 W. Fort Royal William E. Wendig, 2722 N. Garmet at., and Marion R. Hammond, 315 W. Fort Royal Penterick Rechof, 2757 N. Judson at., and Alma Frankfield, 2842 N. Lawrence at. Nacholk, 8819 Cresson st., and Maria Nacholk, 8819 Cresson st., and Maria Nacholk, 8819 Cresson st., and Maria M. Schmittinger, 2520 N. 25th st. Joseph H. Perret, 2736 S. 65th st., and Ethyl G. Banks, 512 W. Indiana ave. Andrew J. Gessay, Jackson and Meridian sts., and Mary Metrow, Jackson and Meridian sts., and Helen M. Tudos, 5415 Tacony st., and Helen M. Tudos, 5415 Tacony st., and Frances Copeland, 1732 Latona st., Lewis D. Brown, 2853 Memphis st., and Anna M. Smith, 1527 Fairmount ave., Johnnie J. Jones, Jr., 1550 S. 34th st., and Helen Beasle Roston, 3550 S. 34th st., and Leonida Caputi, 621 File st.
Harry C. Johnson, 6432 Files at.
Harry C. Johnson, 6432 Files

were products of the times in which we have been living and could not have been avoided. For some the railroad administration may properly be held responsible. But none of them justifies the conclusion that national operation is unsound or that it ought to abundoned."

Efficiency Is Principal Qualification for Commission When

Pennsylvania was the total today at the uct. The roads have recently been op-

This exceeded expectations for the director general has felt, and I think first day's enrollment, according to wisely, that the depression may be the Captain Robert Morris, in charge of temporary result of the uncertainty fol-

plies will have to pass the physical tests and other tests and take his chances, regardless whether he has operation would in itself make the labor been overseas or remained in this situation less difficult, for advances in rates and wages are apt to go hand in

in the localities in which they reside.

In this city they will be the nucleii of In this city they will be the nucleii of the organization to which they are as-

GIRL KILLS LAWYER Waits In His Office and Shoots Man

She Alleges Betrayed Her MISS PORTER RETURNS Chicago, July S .- Seventeen - year - old

Margaret Seithamier was waiting for Attorney Benjamin Burr yesterday when he returned to his office at 106 North LaSalle street. Her half sister. Marie Larson, divorced wife of George "Well, what about it?" asked Miss

and opened fire. Two bullets hit the lawyer, one in the neck, and one in the back above the hips. "For God's sake, stop shooting, Mar-

She continued firing until the six chambers in the revolver had been

"I wish there had been more bullets.

and while in the police station word rose is sixty-six years old. came that Burr had died. Subsequently the girl told a long story of alleged betrayal by Burr while

he was obtaining a divorce for her nother two years ago.

RIPKA.—At Boston, July 7, LAURA T. RIPKA, wife of Andrew Adams Ripka, late of Philadelphia, Funeral services at Trimity Church, Roston, Wed., 2:30 p. m. Int. at Philadelphia, PARKER.—At Faverly, N. J., July 7, FRANCES BORDEN, wife of the late Robert Mercer Parker, Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Thurs., 10 a. m. from the residence of son in-law, J. Fætcher Street, 615 Cooper st., Boverly, N. J. Int. private. Street, 615 Cooper St., Boveriy, N. J., Int., private, T. Suddenly, July 6, Dr. SILAS G. HERTZ, son of late Rev. Daniel and Maria A. Herts. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed., 5.30 p. m., at Lancaster. Pa. Cemetery.

RORISON.—July 8, DAVID. husband of Mable Rorison (nee Crvis), seed 63. Relatives and friends, also Henry Disston Lodge, Nd. 5, I. O. O. F.; Keystone Ben Asso.; employes of Henry Disston & Sons. invited to funeral. Frl., 2 p. m., from 5010 Tubly st., Tacopy. Int. Magnolia Cem. Remains may be viewed Thurs. eve. 7 to 9 o'clock. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HELP WANTED-MALE

WEAVERS on double-ribbed mach.: steady employment, good pay. Friedberger-Aaron Mfg. Co., 4600 N. 18th, nr. Wayne Junction,

VENTNOR, N. J. until October 1; cottag with 5 master's bedrooms and 3 baths all conveniences; handsomely and thorough;



SAMUEL EDLEMAN

DIVER SEEKS BODY OF BOY FROM HERE DROWNED AT CAMP

Mulford Heintz Died in New Hampshire Lake Only After Thrilling Attempt to Save Him

The body of Mulford Heintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heintz, 2120 Tioga street, who was drowned in Lake Winnepesaukee, Camp Tecumseh, Center Harbor, N. H., last Saturday, has not been recovered.

Mr. Heintz went to Center Harbor o help in the search as soon as he Guaranty of dividends was opposed learned of the disaster on Sunday, but no word has been received from him y Mr. Eastman as a "mongrel and unatisfactory arrangement" which would as yet.

had made such a heroic effort to save water unconscious.

With Alec Grant, an executive, and everal other councilors, a large party ing is high, but you ought to compare it of boys started last Saturday to the with the wartime situation in Switzerhead of the lake by cance, from where land, for instance. A quarter-pound was planned to tramp to Red Hill, of bread a day, a half-pound of butter point of local interest

and several other youths. Only one boy was in frouble at first, and Mr. is signed, these countries hardest hit Grant and Mr. Sweeney, another executive, looked after him and guided get raw materials, loans of capital, and

Heintz gave no concern at first and swam strongly toward a nearby bont. to America for much that no other na-Walter Johnson, an executive, swam tion can give." near him. Heintz told him he was becoming tired and asked for assistance. Johnson tried to support the fast-tiring has been ten years in the consular boy, but when Heintz got frightened and grabbed Johnson when he suffered an attack of cramps, both went down. Johnson still tried to keep the boy afloat, but without success, Shortly afterward others in the party saw Johnson himself going down and rescued him.

A diver is on the scene now searching for the body.

GENERAL'S DAUGHTER HURT

Mexican Girl, Mourning for Mother's Death, Tries Suicide

New York, July 8 .- (By A. P.) Miss Anitonette Morales, years old, said to be the daughter the late General Luis Morales, an officer in the Mexican army during the Diaz regime, was seriously injured here today when she plunged through a window of her apartment to the street. According to the police, Miss Morales tried to end her like because of gric! over her mother, Mrs. Edward Verges. who died last night of gunshot wounds inflicted by the girl's step-father. few hours before the attempted suicide, Miss Mornles was found semi-conscious in a gas-filled room. She was revived. and while her rescuer went to get her a drink of water she threw herself from

the open window Miss Morales had written a note in which she said she "could not live without her mother."

George H. Primrose Stricken

San Diego, Calif., July 8 .- George emptied. The three were alone in the H. Primrose, who acquired fame and popularity a generation ago as a dancer with the minstrel show of Primrose and she said, calmly. "He's still alive. I West, is seriously ill in a hospital here, meant to kill him." She and the half-sister were arrested was small chance for recovery. Prim-

FRANCE OPTIMISTIC, SAYS U. S. CONSUL

Samuel Edleman, Who Served in Turkey and Switzerland, Says Year Made Difference

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Maintaining that the psychological lifference in France between last year and this is as the difference between the darkness of the Middle Ages and the dawn of the twentieth century, Samuel Edleman, special consul in Turkey and later in Switzerland, has returned to Philadelphia, optimistic of he future abroad. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. Rose

Edleman, and sister, Reba, at 6116 Locust street. His wife and fourteennonth-old daughter, Reba, who was orn in Geneva, remain in London. Although reticent on the special misions with which he was intrusted while abroad, Mr. Edleman, who was in Tur-

key in 1914 when the war started, says he United States was fully alive to what was going on, and knew a great deal more about the world situation than the government let the nation at He was the lone civilian on the transort Finland which docked at Boston

"Geneva went wild when it learned it had been chosen as the seat of the league of nations," he said. "It is, without a doubt, the proper place for that body. People in Europe regard President Wilson as the outstanding fig-ure in the crucial developments of the war, and his efforts in bringing the league to pass have won their admira-

"I was asked by the President, by telegram, to deliver an address in French at Annecy, France, on the occasion of Details of the drowning now available the renaming of a boulevard after Mr. show that young Heintz was drowned Wilson. The spirit of victory and of only after one of the camp executives gratitude for it was apparent, but unfortunately the French have begun to him that the executive himself was al- spend their money and are doing little most drowned and was hauled from the with the problems of reconstruction; only waiting developments. "Here you may think the cost of liv-

a month, hot water to bathe once In the middle of the lake, the rear week, \$1 for a linen collar-these are anoe capsized, in which were Heintz items in the high cost of living there. "Now that the war is over and peace

by the war believe and expect they will in general a helping hand from us to put them back on their feet. They look Mr. Edleman, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1906.

service. He speaks English, French, German and Turkish. After a two-day stay here he expects to go to Washington to confer over his future work and to make reports on his findings. He says he hopes to return to Europe soon.

Soldiers for Wheat Fields

Washington, July 8.—The command-ng officers of Camps Pike and Bowie, Pexas : Dodge, Iowa : Funston, Kansas, and Fort Sill, Oklahoma, were advised yesterday by the War Department to release every man serving under an emergency enlistment who could be spared for work in western wheat fields.

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