Teutons on Border Take to Warpath, Whereupon Villagers Retaliate

#### U. S. OFFERS OLIVE BRANCH

By the Associated Press

Warsaw, Aug. 10 .- Hostilities broke the southeastern Silesian frontier, the military and occupied two villages on the German side of the line of demarcation.

Herbert Hoover, chairman of the al-

Ryan, of the American contingent in no one to constrain it to accept Berlin, was ordered to co-operate with other view. Moreover, legally him and with Colonel Barber, who is reservations will not be merely

Polish organizations, according to dispatches. Polish troops are reported on the American Government their way to support the military. which has been attempting to restore Finds Wife Suicide:

The strike of many industries which virtually paralyzed industry for a time is reported by other dispatches to have Continued From Page One become less effective. Most of the the Misericordia Hospital.

under military control. Troops are the hospital and did not amerar to guarding many mines and control the what he was doing water works at Gottessegen, which sup- Mr. Bailey left the hours dispersed by troops. Negotiations bewere favorable.

Leaders of the proposed uprising, it is reported, declared they would difficulties by the commissions now in conference here. These leaders, described as "greater Poland" agitators, fifth and Lacust streets.

In many places German troops were attacked, public buildings were stormed and there was much bloodshed. The risings are said to have begun at Halemba, where the troops prevented trouble by prompt arrests. In Bud and efforts were made to identify it. by the agitators and there was street fighting, followed by many arrests.

At Paprokan the attackers seized a battery of guns, arrested the military and disarmed them and, it is rumored killed them. The railroad station and postoffice were taken by storm at Tican and mobs captured buildings at Lasick. At Myslowitz 2000 miners gathered on pay day and stormed the administra fied this morning by David C. Clegg tion building. After one soldier was of 5950 Cobb's creek parkway. shot troops fired, killing four persons said that he had talked to Mr. Bailey and fatally wounding two.

## Wilson Yields Only

engagements of the covenant should be ratification itself.

dent yields upon the senatorial con- the sheer lave curtains. • ought to be clarified. It means, however, that he means to stand against ever, that he means to stand against reporter called and told us that Mr. such reservations as the Republican Bailey, too, had committed suicide." majority in the foreign relations committee hopes to have adopted, which would require the asset of the other powers, who are members of the league have lived next door here for nearly and signers of the treaty.

moderate reservationists there. It is mers in Atlantic City, and we didn't believed by these men that more than know they had returned until we saw twenty Republicans will vote for a rest the ambulance drive up to get Mrs. olution including its sense of the mean- Builey yesterday evening. ing of the treaty. This resolution will require acceptance by other powers, we can account for her act, because so President has laid down in the state- happy with her family. The boys played ment he read to the foreign relations here for a little while after Mr. Bailey committee this morning. The negotia-tions between Schator Swanson and the moderate Republicans have been fruit-dress, called for them last night."

who favor moderate reservations and there are many of these who would be content with merely interpretative res. Cable Says He Was Captured and ervations. The President is satisfied that he can safely make a stand for and that enough Republicans can won over to this plan to make the necessary two thirds vote.

Several moderate Republicans agree relations committee to act by reason of its being filled with invariant the Socialist organ in Berlin." of its being filled with irreconcilables matelerable. They would welcome The arrest of Gorky, the Russian novelist and politician, has been reis intolerable. ate free to express its opinion. If the President does not seek to control the Born in 1868, he was successively a language of the interpretative reser- painter of ikons, a peddler of beer, a vations, if he is sufficiently concilia-tory, they think he will win. At any what is left of it, will be.

Apparently, the maneuvres of the sist few days, the feeling out of the mild reservationists among the Republieans by Senator Swanson and his enlisted in the Russian army in 1914, southern associates, have convinced the After the revolution he seemed to be President and his senatorial advisers friendly with Lenine and Trotzky, and repervations that will require the ac-quiescence of the other powers. quiescence of the other powers.

#### Administration Shows Hand

days extraordinary confidence on grad, thus: . the administration side. Senator Hitchwek, the President's official representaon the floor, has been sharply atseking the foreign velations committee Recent dispatches from Russia have or its delays and threatening to take called "Jake" Peters "the man-killer"

treaty out of its hands.

and accused him of slaying hundreds by President has enjised statements of persons suspected of fomenting a

In brief, the administration has as imed the aggressive. It has forced the foreign relations committee to go to the White House in order to avoid the

the administration intends to make a

stand aggresively against further delays Reservations needing the acceptance other nations come under the things causing unnecessary delays. The President insists that, once the way is opened by the United States for gard to the meaning and implication making changes in the treaty by means of certain articles of the covenant of of reservations requiring acceptance. the process will never end. He says in his statements he knows of powers which are only waiting our lead to de mand such reservations. Presumably out between the Germans and Poles on bourgeois plan of super-state, with Germans suddenly attacking the Polish probably some of the smaller powers ies. As these reservations would come

well, and they would go, as well, to foreign powers for consideration, ratification would be indefinitely postponed. lied relief organization, who is visiting merely are interpretative it is urged that and subject and revision, Peland, immediately ordered Ameri, the United States can stand upon them can army officers in the area to coceperate in an effort to bring about a tire from the league. In a world, the United States is so powerful and so indispensable to the other nations in the league that its interpretation Vienna by Mr. Hoover, and Colonel the treaty will prevail. There will be

of the Senate, for the President, by his statement today, says he interprets Berlin, Aug. 18 (delayed) — (By A. covenant just as those do who propose P.)—A general uprising in upper Si-reservations. He may reithfule this lesia as a climax to the numerous dis- after the reservations have been adopted commission on the league of nations. orders that have occurred throughout and then the courts will have before the district was planued for today by them the interpretations of the treaty by both the treaty-making branches of

## Man Ends Own Life

The railroads and electric light and power plants are again in operation was greatly agitated while he was a

ply mines. Strike agitators have been his children to the name of their auth tween strikers and employers yesterday and drove to the Fifty sixth and Pier sociality of his wife. Later he put his ear in a garage and walked away.

is reported, declared they would not Shortly before 9 o'clock Detective wait for a peaceful solution of their Stoffinger, employed by the Baltimore and thio Railroad, saw a man standing by the tracks of the railroad at Twentyare said to be responsible for many train was approaching. As it passed the man threw himself between two of

#### Letters Identify Body

The body, torn apart by the wheels of the train, was removed to the morgue arms and ammunition had been stored a pocket of the clothing letters addressed to Herbert N. Bailey were found, as well as an automobile owner's license No. 25608. This is the licenes number of the Bailey machine.

Some confusion in the investigation of the tragedy was caused by the fact that Mrs. Bailey's name, Annie N. Bailey, appears in the city directory

well as the name of her husband. The body at the morgue was recently and that the latter had told him he was worried because his wife was in poor health.

Bailey conducted three photo-Enough to Succeed graphic studies at 1026 Chestnut street. 1224 Market street and 38 South Fifty.

Says Mrs. Bailey Was III

The attractive home of the Baileys tion. There can be no reasonable ob. looked today as though its owners had jection to such interpretations accom-panying the act of ratification, provided grass, shrubs and trees in the small they do not form a part of the formal yard and parkway were neat and well kept. This paragraph means that the Presi rooms showed bright and cheery through

five years, and we had learned to love The President has sensed the situation their adorable boys and to admire the in the Senate, in the opinion of the family. They always spent their sum-

"Mrs. Bailey, we heard, was ill in merely interpretative. It will not Atlantic City. That is the only way will conform to the conditions the far as we know she was contented and

### There are twenty-five Republicans REPORT MAXIM GORKY SHOT

Killed by Lettish Troops New York, Aug. 19 .- The New York more drastic reservations than that World prints the following special cable dispatch dated London, August

"Maxim Gorky has been captured Several moderate Republicans agree that he will win with this program. They think the present situation, the delay, the incapacity of the foreign

The arrest of Gorky, the Russian scullery boy, gardener, watchman and baker's apprentice. He visited the rate, it is plain now where the fight, United States in 1996, and was so impoverished that he served as a waiter in an Adirondack hotel.

Gorky's fame as a novelist came quickly and declined as rapidly. He Then he and the Bolshevik lenders quarreled and Gorky wrote in The New There has grown up within the last Life, a journal he published in Petro-

"Lenine, Trotzky and their comrades are already infected with the indolent poison of power."

forth to the effect that he would counter-revolution.

#### not accept amendments to the treaty. TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS AT CONFERENCE, OF SENATORS BRITISH NEWSPAPERS

the very backbone of the whole cove-

It has several times beer suggested, in public debate and is private conference, that interpretation of the sense in which the United States accepts the engagements of the covenant should be calbodied in the instrument of radication. There can be no

reasonable objection to such interpre-tations accompanying the act of rati-

figation provided they do not form a

fart of the formal ratification itself.

Fears Long Delay

have been suggested to me embody

what seems to me the plain meaning of the instrument itself. But if such

interpretations should constitute a

part of the formal resolution of rati-

fication, long delays would be the inevitable consequence, inasmuch as

all the many governments concerned

language of the Senate as the lan

guage of the treaty before ratification

at Waimer would have to be obtained.

among the rest, and I must frankly

say that I could only with the great-

est reluctance approach that assem-

bly for permission to read the treaty

as we understand it and as those who

framed it quite certainly understand

Others Would Qualify Pact

Pardon me, Mr. Chairman, if I

have teen entirely unreserved and

plainspoken in speaking of the great matters we all have so much at heart.

If excuse is needed, I trust that the critical situation of affairs may serve

s my justification.
The issues that manifestly hang

on the conclusions of the Senate

one side or postponed that I have

with regard to peace and upon the

time of its action are so grave and so clearly insusceptible of being thrust

felt it necessary in the public in-

to make it as simply and as unre-

servedly as possible.

terest to make this urgent plea, and

the other

The assent of the German assembly

would have to accept, in effect, the

Most of the interpretations which

debating society.

Without it the league would

hardly more than an influential

charge of delaying the treaty needlessly and not genuinely seeking information upon it. And now it is apparent that by the war itself. Congress absolutely free to put its own interpretation upon it in all cases that call for action. It is hinding in conscience only, not in

Nothing, I am led to believe, stands in the way of the ratification of the treaty except certain doubts with rethe league of pations; and I must frankly say that I am anable to understand why such doubts should be

You will recall that when I had the pleasure of a conference with your committee and with the commit-tee of the House of Representatives on foreign affairs. March last, the questions now most frequently asked about the league of nations were a ennyasted with a view to their imp diate clarification. The coverage

It was pointed out that no express recognition was given to the Monroe doctrine: that it was not expressly provided that the league should have no authority to act or to express a judgment or matters of demestic policy; that the right to withdraw from the league was not expressly recognition. the league was not expressly recogand that the constitutional right of the Congress to determine questions of peace and war was not sufficiently safeguarded.

On my return to Paris all these matters were taken up again by the and every suggestion of the United States was accepted.

View of U. S. Accepted The view of the United States with regard to the questions I have mentioned had, in fact, already been accepted by the commission and there was supposed to be active. there was supposed to be nothing in-consistent with them in the draft of covenant first adopted—the draft which was the subject of our dismade to saying explicitly in the what all had supposed to be imoffeit in it.

There was absolutely no doubt the meaning of any one of the the minds of those who participated in drafting them, and I respectfully submit that there is nothing vague or doubtful in their riling.

The Monroe Doctrine is expressly mentioned as an understanding which is in no way to be impaired or interfered with by anything contained in the covenant and the regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine" was used. not because any one of the conferees thought there was any comparable agreement anywhere else in existence contemplation, but only be cause it was thought best to avoid the appearance of dealing in such a document with the policy of a single Absolutely nothing is con-

#### cealed in the phrase. Domestic Rights Protected

With regard to domestic questions, Article XVI of the covenant expressly provides that, if in case of any dispute arising between mem bers of the league the matter involved is claimed by one of the parties and is found by the council to arise out of a matter which by international law is solely within the dometic jurisdiction of that party, the council shall so report, and shall make no recommendation as to its settlement.

The United States was by no means the only government interested in the explicit adoption of this provision. and there is no doubt in the mind of any authoritative student of international law that such matters migration, tariffs, and naturalization incontestably domestic questions with which no international body could deal without express authority

No enumeration of domestic questions was undertaken because to undertake it, even by sample, would have involved the danger of seeming to exclude those not mentioned.

#### States May Withdraw

The right of any sovereign state to withdraw had been taken for granted, but no objection was made to making it explicit. Indeed, so soon as views expressed at the White House conference were laid before the commission it was at once coneeded that it was best not to leave the answer to so important a question to inference.

No proposal was made to set up any tribunal to pass judgment the question whether a withdrawing nation had, in fact, fulfilled "all its international obligations and all its obligations under the covenant." was recognized that that question must be left to be resolved by the conscience of the nation proposing to withdraw; and I must say that it did not seem to me worth while to propose that the article be made more explicit, because I knew that the United States would never itself pro-pose to withdraw from the league if its conscience was not entirely as to the fulfillment of all its international obligations. It has never failed to fulfill them and never will.

#### Declares Article X Clear

Article X is in no respect of doubtful meaning when read in the light of the covenant as a whole. The conneil of the league can only "advise upon" the means by which the obligations of that great article are to be given effect to.

Unless the United States is a party the policy or action in question, her own affirmative vote in the council is necessary before any advice can be given, for a unanimous vote of the council is required. If she is party, the trouble is hers, anyhow, And the unanimous vote of the council is only advice in any case

Each government is free to reject it if it pleases. Nothing could have been made more clear to the conference than the right of our Congress under our constitution to exercise its independent judgment in all matters of peace and war. No attempt was made to question or limit that right.

The United States will, indeed.

undertake under Article X to "re-spect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial in-tegrity and existing political independence of all members of the league," and that engagement constitutes a very grave and solemn moral obligation. But it is a moral, not a legal, obligation and leaves our

# SCORE LLOYD GEORGE Men Deprived of Arms and Legs

Article X seems to me to constitute Failure to Attack Government Extravagance in Speech Draws Editorial Fire

By the Associated Press

day ignored the general demand for a up limbless men." reduction of national expenditures was

creased production, and also that he ments, however, are overshadowed in ing a bickele-

the nation will be filled with disquietude Advocates of nationalization of the

If the United States were to qualify the document in any way, morecoal industry normse the government of TEUTONS GRATEFUL TO U. S. brenking its premise to carry out the over, I am confident from what I know of the many conferences and debates which accompanied the formulation of the treaty, that our example would immediately be followed in many quarters, in some instances with very serious reservations, and that the meaning and operative force of the treaty would presently be clouded from one end of its clauses to clouded from one end of its clauses to

ness men, the correspondent says, defi- holding of nitely antagonized labor, which hence- the condition

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dition in all climates and seasons.

perfect gum in the perfect package.

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After every meal

## CHEERFUL CRIPPLES

Manage Very Well Without Them

London, Aug. 10 .- Correspondence of the Associated Press .- Two thousand men, each of whom had been crippled ASSERT HE HAS NO POLICY permanently during the war were told recently by Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, minister of pensions, at a meet-London, Aug. 19. - Disappointment ing in Central Hall that "if one wanted that Premier Lloyd George in his ad- to get among people who were really dress in the House of Commons yester- stout-hearted and cheerful he must hunt

The scene in the hall bore out his the feature of the comment of most of statement for the men sang and whistled and made the place ring with their jokes and gibes. They had been called together Friendly and hostile editorials gen- to be shown what they might be able to erally agree that he made an excellent do after they had been provided with plea for economy in industry and a modern mechanical appliances to replace the arms and legs they had lost. offered some sensible proposals for a one-almed man successfully stoking a

at the government's milure to show without his hands can get along almost strong leadership.

United States and Turkey and to the member of the National Assembly and league of nations are virtually ignored imperial commissioner for war and ciby the commentators, although the Hervillan prisoners, yesterday at a meeting

by the commentators, atthough the Herhid says:

"As long as the outrage misrulcentinues all talk of a league of nations is idle and hypocritical babble."

According to the Daily Mail, opinion in the lobbies of Parliamon is that the premier has apparently cast his lot with the Unionists, rather than with his old followers. His defense of busihis old followers. His defense of busiHerr Stercklen blamed France for the his old followers. His defense of busi- Herr Steteklen blamed France for th n there of the m forth will regard him as "a masters" bad. He said by men were tree ed well man." in Italy, but that is Ian they were The House took a recess today until miserable, owing to different customs there.

MOCK MISFORTUNE

future industrial policy. Such com- furnace and another, without legs, rid- tilds A. C. Overbrook.

College.



as well as any men. A man his hands can get along almost the with them."

O D D. m. West Chester papers copy. CRAVEN.—Suddenly, Aug. 18, MICHAEL FRANCIS, son of John and Elien Craven (nee Grency), aged 19. Due notice of functal will be given from residence of parents, 1740 N. Warnock st.

DONNELLY—AUG. T. Calvary Cem. Auto funeral
DOLGILAS.—Suddenly, Aug. 16, JOHN B.,
husband of Louisa A. Douglas (nee Cesta),
aged 70. Relatives and friends, employes
of Cresson-Morris Co., invited to funeral
services, Wed. 2 p. m. 108 E. Woodland
sec. Sharon Hill. Delaware Co. Ps. Int.
private. Ariinston Cem. Omit flowers,
ELLS.—Aug. 17, ANNA S. ELLS. Funeral
services and int. private. FRIRRIS.—Aus. 15. ROSE FERRIS, wife f late James J. Ferris. Relatives and riends invited to funeral Wed., 830 a. m. 27 Wolf st. Solemar requirem mass at hursh of the Esiphany 10 a. m. int. Holy rose Cem. Auto service.

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—Aug. 17, R. PREDERICK, husband nie. Fox, aged 5s. Relatives and England & Waiton Co., Montesuma. No. 21, I. O. R. M. Court General 1, No. 218, F. of A. Invited to fuervices, Thurs., 2 p. m., 4233 Salem II. East Cedar Hill Cem. Remains e viewed Wed., after 8 p. m. GARRETT - Aug. 17, JENNIE L., widow of W.M. H. Garrett. Relatives and friends in the property of the control of the Samuel Aug. 12, p. m., and friends 2418 W. Columbia ave. Int. Odd Fellows Thurs. 3 p. 47th st. gate. N. — Aug. 18, CATHERINE C. widow of John J. Gavin and daugh-late Joseph and Elizabeth Mulli-tice of funeral will be given from a Parsyunk ave. ue notice of funeral will be given from 16 Eg Pansyunk avdenty. Aug. 16, at ordenfown, N. J. ELIZABETH wife of other of the state of th Vale Cedar Hill Cem.
HALLEIDAY—Aug. 16. MARY ELIZABETH, widow of William Halliday. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral. Wed. 8200 a. m. 4344 Paul at. Schemn requiem mass at St. Joachim's Church 10 a. m. Int. 81 selbominic's Cem.
HAMIL—Aug. 16. KATHARINE. daughter of late Francis and Catharine Hamil. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed. 830 s. m. 503 s. 523 st. Solemn hish mass St. Francis de Sales's Church 10 a. m. Int. private.
HANNAN—Aug. 16. JOHN H., husband of Hannan fines Reiniert and foner of Mary and late Thomas H. Hannan fines Devilni. Relatives and friends. Lodge No. 2. H. O. ft. and Musicians' Protective Asan. Local No. 77. A. F. of M. in. Wied to funeral. Wed. 7:30 a. m. 21 W. Susquighanna ave. Solemn requiem mass St. Flanks Widow of Hannan fines Church 9 a. m. Auto funeral. Ryland.—A widow of the finest in the Ger. —Aug. 18. DELLA STARKE. Heldives and friends invited to funeral Thurs. 1:30 p. m. Railroad ave. Int. EMERICAN, S. Services at house. Int. Emmanuel Cem., Pennsgrove, N. J. Services at house. Int. Emmanuel Cem., Pennsgrove, N. J. Schaffer fine. I and friends. Co. Handard. C. B. Invited. C. In

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Pe HERGESHEIMER. - Aug. 18. RACHEL HERGESHEJMER. — Aug. 18. RACHEL.
A. widow of Edwin Hergesheimer. Relalives and friends invited to funeral servces. Thurs. 2 p. m. residence of grandfaughter. Mrs. C. H. Burton. 2553 N.
Stanley st. Int. private. Friends may call
Wed. 8 to 10 p. m.
HERGING.—Aug. 16. LOUISA H. widow
f William H. Hering. Services and int.
private. Tues. 843 N. Broad st.
HODGISON.—Aug. 17. UN SERVING.

private, Tues. 843 N. Broad et.
HODGSON — Aug. 17, IDA SELINA, wife
of Wafter W. Hodgson and daughter of
late Samuel and Emma Armstrong. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services.
Wed. 3 p. m. residence of brother, Edwin
J. Armstrong, York road above Ashbourne
road, Elkins Park. Int. private
HOPEINS.—Aug. 17, CLARINCE A., husband of Mary Hopkins (nee Hail), aged 35,
Helatives and friends, Penna, Lodge, No.
380 F. and A. M., Kenderton Lodge, No.
266, I. O. O. F. invited to funeral, Wed.
2 p. m. 2032 W. Estaugh st. Int. Ardsley 2 p. m. 2032 W. ESTABLED ST. HILL STATE OF CO.

HUGHES — Aug. 15. MARV R., wife of John W. Hughes and daughter of late Archibaid and Annie Young Relatives and Irlends, also Cathedrai R. V. M. Sodality and League of the Sacred Heart, invited to funeral, Wed. 8:30 a. m. 1544 Cariton at Solemn requiem mass at the Cathedrai 19 a. m. Int. New Cathedrai Cem. Autofuneral. 18 am. Int. New Cathedral Com. Auto Indicated and Indicated All Holly. J. Aug. 18.
MARY L. O. MULME, widow of James S. Hulme. axed 74. Helest Widow of James S. Hulme. axed 74. Helest Widow of Helest S. Hulme. axed 74. Helest Widow of Holly. M. Holly. N. J. Thuis. 236 b. m. Int. private. HUSEON. — Aug. 16. HENRY PERCY. Instead of S. C. Hulmer Huston Relatives and friends indicated in real services. It is a m. residence as the services. Thurs. It is a m. residence axes. HUSER.—Aug. 17. ANTHONY, husband of Mary E. Huver (nee Holland), aged 83. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed. 8:30 a. m. 2334 N. 19th t. Solemn requiem mass Church of Our Lady of Mercy 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem. Auto Juneral.

to R D M. LITTALE. WILLIAM AGNEW AUR 17. to R D M. LITTALE. ALL AM AGNEW AUR 17. the Great Falls. Va. ared 72. He served 35 tears as paymaster clerk in the United States army, being retired in 1010 white in crive service during the Spanish War. Int. LOS W.—Aug. 16. SARAA JANE, widow of LOS W.—Aug. 17. Aug. 17. Aug

mass St. Anthony's Church 10 a.m.
V Cross Cem. Auto funeral.
1.E.—Aug. 17, Rellia, wife of Anellia (nee Donovan). Relatives and
Altar and Rossary Societies of the
of Cur Ladv of the Rossary, invited
rial Wed, 8:30 a.m. 6:350 Haver-

MURBAY.—Aug. 17, THOMAS, husband of Katharine Murray (nes Hughes). Relatives and friends, also Court General invited to funeral Co. Montrauma.

E. FERRIS, wife Relatives and ved, \$30 a. m., autem mass at a. m. Int. Holy

ERICK, husband Relatives and Court General invited to funeral services Fci. 2 p. m. 812 N. Stillinany st. Int. private. Friends may call funeral invited to funeral services Fci. 2 p. m. 812 N. Stillinany st. Int. private. Friends may call funeral invited to funeral services Fci. 2 p. m. 812 N. Stillinany st. Int. private. Friends may call funeral invited to funeral services Fci. 2 p. m. 812 N. Stillinany st. Int. private. Friends may call funeral funeral invited to funeral invited in funera FOX.—Aug. 16, SARAH B. wildow of denry S. Fox. aged S7. Relatives and friends invited to services. These, S. p. m. and S. Mary A. Norris. Relatives and friends invited to services. Thurs. 230 p. m. darket st. ferry Net and train leaving darket st. ferry Net and services. funeral,
PARVIN—Aug. 18. WILLIAM F., husband of late Annie E. Parvin aged 71,
Relatives and friends, Class No. 10, or
Frondway M. E. Church, invited to funeral,
Wed. 2 p. m., 1002 Haddon ave., Camden,
N. J. Int, private, Harlight Cem. Friends

Thurs. 3 p. m. Church of the Atonement, 47th st. and Kinsesessing ave. Int. private. Wondlands Cem.
FFEISPER—Aug. 17. EDWARD A. husband of Salie Pfeiffer and son of Kate E. and late John V Pfeiffer, axed 45. Relatives and friends employes of P. R. T., invited to funeral services. Thurs. 2 p. m., 1844 E. Atlantic st. Int. Oakland Cem. Remains may be viewed Wed. eve.
REESE.—Aug. 17. JOHN HOUGHTON REESE. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed. 2 p. m., Christ's Church Riverton, N. J. lat. private.
RICH.—Aug. 18. ADA RICE. Due notice of funeral will be given from 4345 N 9th st., RICH. 2D.—Aug. 17. ALFRED K., Jr., son of Alfred K. Sr., and late Kathering Richard (nee Cush), axed 22. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed. 8 m., 1800 N. 23d st. Mass in St. Elizabeth Church Q. a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Autofuneral.
RILLEY.—Suddenly, at Atlantic City. at

residence Louis Goos, 1011 Arctic ave, Atlantic Otty, N. J., Wed., 2 p. m. Int. Pleasantydie, N. J., Wed., 8 p. M. Rodality of St. Luke's Church invited to funcasi, Wed., 8:30 a. m., from husband's residence, Oreland, Pa. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Luke's Church at 10 s. m. Int. at Old Cathedrai Cem. Train leaves Reading Terminal Sor Oreland at S.01 a. m. St. Luke's Church at 10 s. m. Int. at Old Cathedrai Cem. Train leaves Reading Terminal Sor Oreland at S.01 a. m. St. Solemn for Green and Friends invited to funcasi services, Pehrer, Adonesien Part Int. Hillsder Camp. Echter, Chonesien Part Int. Hillsder Camp. Echter, Chonesien Part Int. Hillsder Camp. St. Alban's Church, 2d st. and Tabor rd. Chrevit-HARLES C. burband of Matida L. B. Smith, aged 44. Relatives and friends invited to funcasi services. Thurs. 10 s. m., St. Alban's Church, 2d st. and Tabor rd. Friends may call Wed. 7 to 9 p. m. Int. private. West Laurel Hill Cem. SMITH.—Aus. 17. ESTRER P., wife of Harry Smith ased 58. Realtives and friends invited to funcasi without further notice, Wed. 1 p. m. 3863 N. Franklin st. Int. Neutowa Cem. 3 p. m. Solemn high message, widow of William Smith, late of 2552 N. 15th st. Relatives and friends invited to funcal residence of brother-inlaw. D. J. Gallagher. 120 E. Mechan st. Mt. Aly. Thurs. 3 p. m. Solemn high mass five Thurs. 3 p. m. S

cast Wed, eve WEF.NEY —Suddenly, Aug. 15, ROBERT WEF.NEY —Suddenly, Aug. 15, ROBERT Hosband of late Emma F. Sweeney, aged Relatives and friends, Wanpella Tribe, 255, I. O. R. M.: Wanpella Council, No. D. of P.; St. Alban Court, F. of A.; ited to funeral, Wed. 3 p. m., 2138 intain, st. (22d and Morris sta.). Int. Morah Cem. Remains may be viewed s. p. m. Mountain st. 12-20 and Morris was, in Mr. Morsh Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues. 2 p. m. 17. MARIE IRENE, wife of Patrick I. Trant and daughter of Peter Index of Patrick I. Trant and daughter of Peter Index of the Sacred Heart Lyons. Relatives and Index of the Sacred Heart of the Sacre

On A TON.—Aug. 18, at Baltimore, ED-WIN A LOEINON WALTON, Due notice of turners will be given. WARD.—Aug. 18, MARIE B. WARD, wife of Jambs Ward and Gausher of Samuel and Mark Mary Jamison. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Fri. 8:30 a. m., 28:16 Pelts st. (28th and Elisworth sts.), Solemn requiem mass 8t, Anthony's Church 10 a. m., Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto fu-neral.

2816 Peltz 81. (28th and Frieworth 8ts.). Solemn requiem mass 81. Anthony's Church 10 a, m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral Williamson.—Suddenly, at Bay Head, N. J., auc. 17. Dr. JESSE WILLIAMSON, YANTIS.—Suddenly, at 1224 S. Bonsall 81. Auf. 17. JOHN W. husband of Christine Yantis. Friends may call Tues, eve. Omit howers, Int. Drivate.

YARVALL.—Aug. 17. 1930 Harrison 81. Frankford, Philis. JAMES SMITH. husband of Lydia Bally Yarnall. Relatives and friends. Loyal Council, No. 781. F. P. A. Monock Tribe, No. 481. I. O. R. M.; employes of Eartern Penitentiary, invited to funeral, Wed. 2 p. m., brother's Fesidence, H. Walker Yarnall, Glen Riddle, Pa. Int. Calvary Cem. Rockdale. Friends may call Tues. eve.

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