Chicago Dye Man Declares Study in Germany Is Not **Necessary Now** 

### SOCIETY HEARS OF TRADE

American chemists no longer have to

complete their studies in Germany. This statement was made this afterwie-Stratford.

Doctor Reese, who is chairman of the dye section of the association, declared that students of chemistry may obtain all the information they desire in this during the President's absence. country. There is nothing that Germany can tell them about it, he said. Ten years ago, the speaker said, it

but conditions have changed.

Warning that Germany, although defeated in war, expects to make quick Major Theodore W. Sill.

Major Sill was one of the American tion of the German factories.

### German Factories Ready

All the factories, he said, were in good condition and ready for the uses of peace. They were built with the idea of having them turned rapidly from a peace basis to war use and back again to a peace status, explained Major

He said there was a tendency to forget the causes of the war and the need for "watchfulness." To prove that confident goin Germany is confident of triumphs in his reception. peace, he quoted the following from a statement by Counselor Hanck, of the Badische Company, one of Germany's biggest industrial corporations:

We need be in no terror about the future of our (the German) dye industry. German science, kultur and efficiency have made us masters and all we hear about the progress of this branch of manufacturing in England and America should leave us absolutely. However, if I know the Engpatrictism before the pocketbook."

### Buying Will Aid Germany

Major Sill said the buying by Amer man products would help Germany in not permit any cross examination of tion. this plan to gain mastery of world the Jugo Slav speakers. markets and would eventually take the world back to conditions which had Italy's claims to Pinne would mean brought on the war. He thought tex- the placing of one-third of the Sugar American Airplane Never Crossed tile manufacturers and other business Slav nationals under Italian rule, men of America would act to remain Answering a question men of America would not to remain Lodge, the speaker said

its manufacturers. By the year 1928 form of government. formerly obtained from Germany.

said the creation of the American coaltar color industry is regarded as the mittee ordered the treaty reported to boldest and most noteworthy achieve- day he would prepare his report and ment in the economic annals of the probably submit the treaty to

### Ends German Predominance

'It means the establishment on ou soil of the most complicated and highly organized industry thus far known, and moderate reservations had not been reached, it was said that some of the that branch of technical activity of which she was most proud." he said, be adopted by the committee by a solid to the failure of the failu "From a handful of factories in 1914, employing less than 500 persons, producing one-tenth of the amount of ar tificial colors required by American manufacturers and using almost en-tirely German intermediates, the American color industry has suddenly grown to the point at which it supplies the nation's needs in quantity, and will soon mget its needs in variety. "In addition it has developed a large

foreign trade, the value of which at current prices equals the sum formerly paid for foreign dyes.

Dr. J. Merritt Mathews, "recently issued by the United States Tariff Commission, shows that the American dye stuff industry, at the present time is supplying a large proportion of necessary dyes.

Blight Change in Manner of Production Makes Excellent Glue Take an ordinary piece of window glass and it doesn't look like mucilage

or like an egg preservative.

And yet James G. Vail, speaking be

Doctor Bancroft Says Hue of Irish Optics Lasts Longest

If you prize two blue eyes watch them as they grow older. They will fade, says Dr. Wilmer D. Bancroft, of Cornell University; nothing can be done to stop it.

This may be sad news to soubrettes, chorus girls, modeis, etc., but it's true. It would be dangerous to tamper with when the color starts to thin out, ention of the American Chemical Socluty at the Bellevue-Stratford.

"All persons are born with blue yes," be said, "and the blue is there to conceal and protect little blood ves-

a the eyes of others.

### Saturday's Your Last Chance to Register

Be a citizen! Register Saturday! It's your last chance. You cannot vote if you fail to

Don't be called a slacker - you are Polling places open from 7 a, m. 1 p. m, and from 4 to 10 p. m. Register! Register Remember-it is your last chance.

### "Bitter-Enders" Confess Defeat

noon by Dr. Charles L. Reese, of Chi- where there are many Irish residents. eago, before the convention of the But it will at no stage have a majority American Chemical Society at the Belle of the Senate, much less the necessary two-thirds vote.

### Obstructionists Now to Hurry There is apparent a disposition to

rush the treaty through to adoption was necessary for the student who de- punie. It is now regarded as good polisired to be therough to go to Germany. thes to hurry. An early passage of the vides the voter must pay his own poli industrial conquests was given by leadership of Senators Kellogg and Mc-will be arraigned Monday noon in Magat the Bellovne-Stratford by Cumber and in general the moderate istrate Stevenson's office, 2947 Lancasofficers who, early this year, made a has been justified. The Old Guard here

> his covenant at Paris and will soon be and threw the pieces on the floor. forced to accept reservations to it here

out that the President, serene and confident going to the country sure of lieb's

### JUGO-SLAVS PRESENT CLAIMS TO FIUME ports

core presented by a delegation from by letter that their activities have been lish well, they will soon tire of putting Ethin Kristan. A group of Italianter-claims of Italy tomorrow were Moore was board against padded aspresent, but Chairman Lodge would wessers' lists and fraudulent registra-

Mr. Kristan said the granting Answering a question by Senator

It was announced that Senator Fall, the home markets all of the colors Republican. New Mexico, had with drawn the only remaining amendment day at the State Department. Assur-The sentiment was expressed at the before the committee, proposing to ances were given that an immediate Coroner investigating Death While session of the dye section of the Ameri- strike out the labor sections, and that can society by Dr. Thomas H. Nor- a special executive meeting had been ton, who spoke on "Foundation Stones called for this afterneon was for the of a Great National Industry." He purpose of a final vote.

Chairman Lodge said that if the comate Monday. Some of the Democrats were expected to make minority re-

Although an agreement between the soil of the most complicated and highly Republican groups favoring radical and GERMANTOWN'S NEW STOP

### ROBERT B. PAUL FALLS DEAD from Chestnut Hil stop at Washing-

Paulsboro, N. J.

1687 and founded a fown on the Wayne Junction. "The dyestuff census for 1918," said Delaware now known as Paulsboro, N. fell dead from heart disease to

dy was taken to his home. Mr. Paul was born in Philadelphia in the house next door to the Betsy Ross house. For many years he was justice of the peace in Fort Klamath WINDOW GLASS AN ADHESIVE Ore., an Indian trading post.

hief investigator for Coroner Knight.

### Elkton Marriage Licenses censes were granted here today to

Frank Baumister and Emma Evans, into darkness through the lack of in-Andrew Ristic and Elsie Fleck, George fore members of the American Chem-ical Society, said that window glass H. Wilson and Lelia Wallace, Thomas and the finest kind of mineral adhesive Fuller and Irene Powell, Samuel Fried the diluminant. and egg preservative are just about as man and Ida Wolf and Cyrus Vau close to each other as cheek is to jowl. Campen and Edna Brown, all of Philaplaints from gas consumers, elicited the statement from the authorities that so few inmates have been received since the depair of the d melted together in a furnace. If we leave out the lime and increase the mosh, Baltimure, Albert L. Loomis quantity of soda the furnace yields a and Ruth Roberts, Ashland, Pa. Auproduct, silicate of sods, which looks gusta Sheats, Cooch Bridge, and Eliza-exactly like glass, but which dissolves both Coleman, Newark, Del.; Joseph A. in water and produces water glass. It Sitzberger and Emma Suater, Lancas - A detailed trolley on Tenth street be-bas long been used for preserving eggs, ter, Pa.: David R. Montgomery and tween Market and Chestnut streets this but lately it has been found to be a Mary V. Bancroft, Liberty Grove, Md.: afternoon caused traffic to be held up strong adhesive. It sets rapidly and is John Tarquino, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and for a half hour. The trolley was going much cheaper than glue.

Angeline Cimino, Pottstown, Pa., north when suddenly without warning Charles A. Richman and Hannah E. it left the tracks and started for the BLUE EYES FADE, HE SAYS | Drummond, Camden; Walter F. Gra- pavement. ham and Elsie Vincent, Swedesboro, Anthony R. Pedicae and Teressa Fahalari, Camden, and Harry C. Kothe and Catherine Gunzleman, Baltimore.

Chemists to Aid Women Even a woman's household problems are not passed unnoticed by the chemists session at the Bellevue-Stratford. They are trying to devise an improved rubber band for use in preserving.

Dr. John B. Tuttle, of Akron, O. said that millions of dollars were wasted Doctor Bancroft spoke before the con- because the housewife cannot get suitable rubber band for preserve jars.

Watchman Injured by Wagon Michael Felly, sixty-six years old, 2426 South Sixteenth street, a watchals. As a man grows older pigments man on the waterfront, was struck by a of brown or yellow develop. They give wagon today at Delaware avenue and various shades which are affected often South street, and received severe lacerastrious shades which are affected often south street, and the strious shades which are affected often street, and the street and the street and the street and the street are street to be street of the street of t

# IN REGISTRY FRAUD

Moore Supporter Charges Man Tried to Enroll on Poll Tax Not Paid by Himself

Morris Gottlieb, Warnock street, near

The warrant was issued by Magis tente Stevenson, on an uffidavit sworn to by John M. Smollock, 2404 South Republican Alliance leader of the Thirty ninth ward.

for himself. The registration law pro-

Gottlieb, and others to be arrested, \$2,133.76.

According to Mr. Smollock, hundreds and weaken the Republican party, prospective voters in the Thirty-ninth

"Gottlieb was challenged when he closed, weren't you?" asked Mr. Tautried to register in the polling place at lane The Republican obstructionists here Eleventh and Porter streets. by their maneuvering have given the Smollock. "He was asked if he had count of it. President all the appearance of a victory, although he was forced to amend be had not, and then tore the receipt overdrain he had not, and then tore the receipt overdraft of \$1800. "I gathered the bits of paper up and drafts,"

The operations are coding in such a pieced them together. The torn re- Former Bookkeeper Almost Swooms coipt will be used as evidence at Gottlooks like a tremendous by William McDenough, deputy tax col-

been issued was made by Claude L. Roth, counsel for the Town Meeting or of Moyer, the cushier,

registration will be among those to be Many others will be warned follow unless the law is obeyed. Roth's plans are preliminary to the

working out of the campaign of the

### MEXICO REGRETS ATTACK

Border, Dickman Says

Washington, Sept. 4 .- (By A. This country now is able to make Slavs desired unity with Serbia and Regret over the firing at an Ameri sufficient dyestuffs to meet demands of Montenegro, but under a republican can army airplane on the border Tues day has been expressed by the Mexican Government, it was announced to investigation would be made with a view to a satisfactory adjustment.

The nirplane was "at no time over Mexican territory," the War De partment was informed today by Mafor General Dickman, commanding the utbern department

Mexican officials claim the machine had crossed the international boundary line before the Mexicans opened for wounding Captain D. W. McNabb.

of Germantown to have the 7:55 train tone lane were successful. The com-

Was Descendant of Founder of plaint was heard before the public servthe commissioners at City Hall today. Commissioners John S. Rilling and disappeared. Robert B. Pani, seventy-three years James S. Benn heard the petition of old, of 617 East Wisham street, veteran the association. The railroad control the Civil War and direct descendant pany said if the train stopped at Washof Samuel Joseph Paul, who came to ington lane it would be unable to con-the United States with William Penu nect with the New York train at

Counsel for the company at first J., fell dead from heart disease to-suggested that the stop at Graver's day at C and Clearfield streets. His lane be eliminated and finally decided to start the train from Chestnut Hill a little earlier and stop at both places

### DRY LAW CUTS GAS SUPPLY

He was the uncle of Frank Paul, Act Reduces Number of Correction Inmates. Who Operate Plant Prohibition has brought not only dry

ness but darkness in its wake to resi Elkton, Md., Sept. 4. Marriage dents of Tacony and Bridesburg. The two sections have been mates in the House of Correction at

> "dry" spell that there is an insufficient number to operate the gas

Trolley Tie-Up in Tenth Street A derailed trolley on Tenth street be

DEATHS HAYNES Sept. 8. FLORENCE ELIZABETH, daughter of Joseph and Mary Haynes. Relatives and friends, also emiores of Pels & Co. are invited to funeral, Sat. 2 p. no. at 7188 Greenway ave. West Phills. Int. private. Friends may call Fri. 7 to 8 p. m. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Himes, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Himes, Funeral Fri. 3 p. m. at 2329

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Estate of Rebert Deak, Deceased. Notice is hereby siven that Rose Deak, widow of the said decedent, has filed in the said Court her. petition, claiming 3500 in cash out of the personal property of the decedent, as provided by Section 12 of the Fiduciaries Act of 1917, and that the same may be approved by the Court on Friday, the 19th day of September, 1919, unless exceptions thereto be flied before that time.

### Charges Strang Strang Stole \$54,104 FATE OF MEXICO

ing to the story alleged to have been

John J. James, 1510 Montgomery avenue, was the second witness called. United States Would Probably He said he had an account in the North Penn Bank and admitted having an overdraft of \$1100. He said he opened the account October 11, 1917, and with \$100. He was overdrawn \$9 in May. EXPECT SEVERAL ARRESTS this year, and because the check had WILSON AGAINST LONE HAND the final draft of the Austrian peace PICNIC AT GROVE A SUCCESS been paid kept on overdrawing his accounts. He said he met Strang one day s issued to force a clean registration and told him he was ill and out of a was obtained today for the arrest of job. He declared Strang told him he would care for any overdrafts he might make out of his personal account.

George T. Pusey, of 246 North Sev enteenth street, general manager for the International Tooth Company, admitted having an \$1800 overdraft in the North Gottlieb is charged with trying to say that Strang had promised to care

Strang formerly was also, had an over-

reason for such a situation.

"Who authorized payment of your bandits and wait. overdrafts," asked Mr. Tanlane. "Strang. You still were making overdrafts up

"Yes, I guess so, but I kent no ac No one but Strang and Miss Regan knew of our over

Miss Margaret Helen Regan, a for-The receipt was signed mer North Penn bookkeeper, almost when a newspaper photographer took a flashlight photograph Announcement that the warrant had of her. She said she never sent back overdrafts of any of Strang's friends.

Strang was brought up from neglected their duties and who hindered Detective Oeschele's wrist. He cheerto attend the hearing bandcuffed to fully greeted several acquaintances as he recognized them in the crowd surunding the magistrate's office.

He kissed his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Strang, with whom he made his home. Assistant District Attorney Taulane was late, so Strang, after smoking sev- tive. eral eigarettes, carefully agreed to pose has been for several years. for the per-paper photographers and even asked ...em "what kind of a face" they desired him to "make."

way Strang has developed into a hero-He has boasted that he could easily the desire possessed him.

### SUSPECT BOY WAS DOPED

Police Search for "Frank"

Investigation is being made by the olice into the death of Joseph Mon-

known as "Frank," who is suspected of being an illicit trader in opium and other drugs. When young Montone returned home he was ill, and "Frank" circles. The American army is itching for a chance at Mexico. Much of the talk in Washington that at last something is going to be done to clean up Mexico comes from army circles.

After the body was found, Montone's father called a policeman, and demanded that he arrest "Frank," who was still in the house. The policeman refused to act in the case without orders. The father then appealed to the police station, but by that time "Frank" had take any step which would lead to the

amination. The police are investigating the move- about the right of self-determination of ments of young Montone and "Frank." | peoples.

Open Detention House a part of the detention house at the something be done. It was in part Gloucester immigration station open so successful.
that arriving immigrants can be detain. For Mr. Wilson to call the attention

# AWAITS LEAGUE Karl Renner Urges Protest

Act as Agent for United Nations

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, Sept. 4 .- Nothing to be done in Mexico until after the organization of the lengue of nations, the reference of the Mexico nuisance to the league at its first meeting in Washington and some sort of action Penn Bank This witness was relust wesulting, with the United States as tant to testify and refused to definitely agent of the league, this action probably nonmilitary in character.

A careful inquiry into the Mexican situation indicates that the above is an own, on a polling he had not paid called. He admitted that the Parkside almost sure forecast. The one pos Garage, in which he and George 1: sibility of upsetting it is some devel-Brown are interested, and in which opment in Mexico that would make the public demand for action there in in the North Penn Bank of resistible. Short of this the administration will continue to do as it has "Our expenses were greater than our been doing write notes, pay ransoms income," he replied, when asked for a where necessary, send minor punitive expeditions into Mexico against the

The President's mind is strongly made up against any action which would leave Mexico on our hands. He to July 16, two days before the bank feels that such action would be inwith all his past professions and with his general policy. He the Italian problem is expected. in sight, would be inappropriate on the part of the author of the league.

### Annexation Sentiment Grows

There is a big appexationist senti ment. Washington is neutely conscious of it. The war in Europe has changed the national attitude and it is gen-arally believed here that, whereas four years ago there was not the slightest sentiment in favor of adding Mexico to the United States, now, if the United States army entered the territory of our neighbor to "clean it up." as the expression is, met resistance and conquered the Mexican forces, public sen timent would keep the army in Mexico and would make Mexico a sort of de pendency of the United States under Taite, and his elderly aunt, Mrs. Emma and purposes part of the United States.

The annexationist propaganda is ac-It is busy in New York, as it is being made easy for it by public impatience with the failure of the One of the most amazing things in United States not only to abate the the last few days, detectives say, is the Mexican nuisance, but even to secure ordinarily respectful treatment from Mexico. Almost every interchange of notes with Carranza works to the adescape from the officers of the law if vantage of the annexationist propa-Newspapers which are not ganda. innexationist, are angered at the pert ness of the Mexican first chief. They country cuts by the repeated demonstration of its impotence.

### Bandits Help Propaganda

If the Mexican bandits were in the one, eighteen years old, of 1300 South pay of the annexationists they could Ninth street, who was found dead not do more than they are doing to in bed today at his home by his promote nunexationist sentiment in this country. The holding for ran-According to the story told by Mon- som of two American army aviators tone's father and brother, the young and the wounding of another were man spent last night with a man

The administration is aware of all Dr. W. W. Trinkle, of the coroner's afraid that, the consequences of any office, will make a post-mortem ex- entrance into Mexico in force would make light of the national pretensions

The recent raid into Mexico in pur GLOUCESTER STATION STAYS suit of the bandits probably had the double purpose of stimulating action by Carranza and of demonstrating the Labor Department Decides to Keep difficulty Carranza has in dealing with the bandits. It was meant to quiet the The labor department plans to leave public and to answer the demand that

ed there whenever necessary, the De- of the league of nations to Mexico would partment of Labor today advised Con- be spectacular. It would signalize the gressman William H. Vare. in Wash- first meeting of the league in Washington by showing the capacity of the At the request of Joseph F. Haskarl, league to do something. Besides France acting director of wharves, docks and and England, two other members of the ferries, Mr. Vare protested to the Depurtment of Labor against the proposed cleaned up. Action by the league on closing of the house of detention. As Mexico, if the administration's stand is a result department officials today wrote Mr. Vare, explaining their viewpoint.

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### **AUSTRIA WANTS** TERMS MODIFIED

Against Rigor of Territorial Clauses

By the Associated Press Paris, Sept. 4.—Before leaving for Vienna Tuesday night after receiving treaty, Dr. Karl Renner, head of the Austrian delegation, said in an interlew that the communications made to

Austria and had adopted a benevolent attitude in this connection. He thought, however, that Austria in er reply should again protest against rigor of the territorial clauses in

The Supreme Council of the Peace Conference has decided to grant the request of the Austrian peace delegation for two days' delay in the time for presenting the Austrian answer.

The answer, according to the covering letter, was to be in the hands of the onference on Sept. 7, but now the answer will not be required before Tuesday of next week. Satisfaction is expressed in Italian circles at the outcome of Signor Tit-

place he returned after a conference

with the British prime minister, Mr.

toni's trip to Deauville, from

Lloyd George. While no official communication been given out, it is learned from re-liable authority that an agreement has \$16,000, and these were expected to be of the picnic. Guests will include all been reached from which a solution of feels, too, that any individual action cording to this information the three Mr. Brown drew all the by the United States now, when the governments who are parties to the I did know when he had an organization of the league of nations is pact of London have decided to send a collective note to President Wilson, asking him to give his assent to a com-

### RAILROAD STRIKE DEFERRED

Shopmen Spurn Wilson's Offer.

adequate.

Labor Officers to Decide Washington, Sept. 4.—(By A. P.) the weight While railway shopmen have lared by a vote of 325,000 to 25,000 good things to eat. hat the wage advance offered by President Wilson is not acceptable as a under the trees make an ideal setting asis of settlement of their demands, for the basket idea, would make one they have decided to leave the question think this was "hard-boiled egg" day. f a strike in the hands of their international officers.

It was announced today that the exscutive council of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor would not put the strike vote into effect until the outcome of the ington and in El Paso, Tex. Its way government's efforts to reduce the cost of living had become apparent

> Policeman Held Under Bail Jeffrey Morrison, a policeman attached to the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station, was today held under \$2500 ball for further hearing by Mag

istrate Stevenson, charged with forcible entry and larceny. He is accused by Mrs. Ida Cohen. are humiliated by the small figure this 2648 South Marshall street, of having when she was giving a party, on the pretense of arresting one of the guests

and with the theft of some money.



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# GIVEN P. R. T. MEN

Rolling Stock and Electrical Departments Have Biggest Membership in Association

The Stotesbury silver loving cup were awarded the rolling stock departthe Austrians by the peace conference ment and the electrical department of showed that the Allies understood per-fectly well the economic situation of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company at the employes' pienic in Willow Grove this afternoon as prizes for enrolling the most members in the Co operative Welfare Association. Mrs. T. Stotesbury made the presenta-

> The rolling stock department, which s the largest in the company, having 1800 employes, reported a 100 per cent membership in the welfare organization on the evening of August 29. The electrical department reported 100 per cenenrollment yesterday morning. are sixty-one departments in the P. R. T. and fifty-three of these have re ported 100 per cent enrollments.

Dr. A. A. Mitten, son of Thomas E. Mitten, president of the P. R. T., and from tiny fists, as the crowds jammed E. T. Stotesbury, will be the principal and laughed their way from rollerspeakers at the picnic supper this eve ing. Games and sports were the chief attractions this afternoon. It is estinated that 30,000 persons attended the doubled today.

-operative Welfare Society. we're just going to show big Philadel- the company. absolute co-operation between the men and the officials of a corporation, ommented Doctor Mitten.

"They came, conductors and among the invited guests. notormen, mechanics and barn workers, ome in their "blues," others in holi day civilian clothes, bowed down unde crammed to the point of bursting with A look at the grove, where the tables

"I got enough." as he brushed away the remains of his fourth, and waved away his insistent wife who wondered what was going to happen to the things left over "Same 'em, save 'em," chuckled the motorman as he prepared to attack ham. "The day's young yet.

Many Youngsters Frolic

More than half of the pienickers

ere youngsters. Every concession was Philadelphia & Reading Railroad packed with "Buy me some sassafrill, pop,"

lurner for Concrete An interesting smal job - coke bins, head house, fan and locker shed - built with the same care and dispatch as Turner's largest job.

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"take me on the horses." they crie as they gathered around the stands and merry-go-rounds. Tiny horns sounded, shrill whistles piped, balloons waves coaster to popcorn palace, rifle gallery

The receipts yesterday were grove this evening is the closing event. The money will be turned over to the | 122 representatives elected by the emand ployes and a like number appointed by phia business what it means to have President Wilson's Federal Electric Railway Commission, now holding its inquiry at Washington, and member the Pennsylvania Public Service Bright sunshine brought big throngs Commission, the committee of thirteen picnickers to the park, beginning early and prominent Philadelphians were



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