TEACHER SHORTAGE GIRL, 11, ENDS LONG HANDICAPS PUPILS TRIP TO SEE "DAD"

Miss Margaret Maguire Tells Makes Trip From England **Emergency Aid Committee** Too Low Pay Is Cause

URGES IMMEDIATE RISE HAVERFORD DOCKS HERE

about Philadelphia's teacher shortage and the school crisis due to salaries were sought this mornby the executive committee of the ergency Aid, at its monthly meet-

Campaign to send two speakers to an-swer questions. Miss Margaret Ma-guire, of the McCall School, and William H. Allen, director of the Institute for Public Service, New York city.

"Philadelphia's shortage is not prophecy." said Miss Maguire, "but an every-day actuality. It is here in five shapes—children by the thousands, not hy the score, are being sent home at kiss to him, as sh noon or being told not to come until of the steamer to near the gangplank noon for want of teachers; other chil- when it swung into place. dren by the thousands, not by the score, are being taken from teacherless classes classes, all of them already over-crowded.

"Teachers of too low preparation who would formerly have been rejected are now eagerly accepted; in the training classes, where there were formerly 1000 preparing to teach there are now under 400; and fifthly, and worst of a'l, the teachers who have loyally held on, in spite of under pay, are unable to do, and be, what children need because of financial worries, are working at other.

He is Albert Whalley, of 209 North Donsall street. Marion is his only "Teachers of too low preparation who couragement that inevitably injures the Atlantic ocean for nearly schools and handicaps children.

"To tide over the summer, to encourage teachers to return to teaching and to insure evidence of intent on the part of the Board of Education to adjust salaries to new cost of living levels and to school needs the citizens' computer in asking for emergency action.

"Why, father, where is your lasso, sombered and leather pants?" she demanded and to school needs the citizens' com-mittee is asking for emergency action manded. that will give to each teacher between now and December \$400."

Mr. Allen showed, by figures from other cities, that Philadelphia's crisis is were not typical of the average Phila-Other cities have met the emergency by Marion Whalley blazed the way emergency increases like these: Four across the Atlantic for her two brothers hundred and thirty dollars per teacher by Pittsburgh through loans such as the later. Philadelphia board is urged to make: from \$500 to \$1200 per teacher by New York city; \$800 by New Rochelle; \$400

PASS TESTS FOR CITY JOBS Halifax, where she discharged forty first-class passengers and 200 steerage

R. A. Schless Only Name on List for \$1700 Position .

Robert A. Schless, of 1100 Wyoming avenue, the provisional appointee, -vas the only man whose name appeared on the only man whose name appeared on the cligible list announced today by the civil service commission for the office of first assistant physician of the Englishwoman was consigned to tureau of charities and corrections. He is a graduate of Jefferson Medi-

cal College, and served as a surgeon with the British army and in the Ameri-can navy. The office provides a salary of \$1700 and a house and "found." Two men passed the examination for essistant physician in the same bureau. with a salary of \$1400, a house and "found." They are William M. Joyce.

at present employed at the House of Correction, and LaBarre J. Leamy, of Armstrong formerly lived in San Francisco where her husband was in the 2539 West Lehigh avenue.

For the position of apothecary in the banking business.

some bureau, two men passed the examination. They are Harry A. Neel, of 3602 Disston street, and Clarence R. Getz. of 2333 South Seventy-second

In spite of the unrestful situation of

the salary question in this county, ap-plications have been received from

bles to 250. At a recent examination, fifty-one teachers were accepted, making an approximate total of 200, a list which would probably be exhausted by October 1. The normal number of resignations yearly from the teaching force of the city is about 150.

Examinations on grade methods will be both orally and in writing.

Fireman Killed, 15 Hurt in Crash Cincinnati, May 21.—(By A. P.)— Frank Kein, a city fireman, was killed; Clarence Pacquet, another fireman, was Clarence Pacquet, another breman, was probably fatally injured, and fourteen others were less seriously hurt as the result of a collision between fire apparatus here today while two companies were responding to an alarm.

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Alone-Father Meets Her Half Way on Gangplank

The American Line steamship Haver-

ford warped to her dock at the foot of Washington avenue this morning. High up on the rail of the saloon

The chairman, Mrs. Barclay War-burton, asked the Save the Schools cager, dauging brown eyes, and a wealth of red curls, leaned out and peered down into the faces of the men nad women who lined the pier. Suddenly, she sighted her father, to

see whom she had traveled more than "Daddy," she shouted, blowing a

kiss to him, as she ran down the deck The girl forgot all about such un are being taken from teacherless classes usual honors as having her name print-and handed over to teachers of other classes, all of them already over cabin passengers of the steamer. She even forgot her days of seasickness and loneliness for her mother and two

jobs to eke out their too low salaries. Bonsall street. Marion is his only and are in a state of unrest and dis-

He tried to explain to her that the Americans she had seen in the thrilling

ir Allen are the comment of a nation-wide crisis.

Marion Whalley blazed the way Marion Whalley blazed the way

The Haverford brought 190 cabin passengers and 393 steerage passengers from Liverpool, by way of Halifax. She left Liverpool, May 7, encountered smooth seas, and arrived May 18 at

passengers Nora Joyce, thirty years old, England, who was on her way to Rox-borough, a suburb of Boston, died May borough, a suburb of Boston, died May 13, aboard the Haverford of pneumonia. Captain Thomas Jones read the burial service the following day and the body

Deaths of a Day

California, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph J. Mar-

Brig. Gen. John M. K. Davis Hartford Conn. May Getz. of 2333 South Seventy-second street. The position pays \$1000, a house and "found."

TEACHERS SEEK JOBS HERE

dier General John M. K. Davis, retired, died suddenly of ! art failure yesterday at the home of his son, Major J. K. H. Davis, in this city. He came to Hartford from Washington three days TEACHERS SEEK JOBS HERE

Sixty-two Women From Several
States Take Examinations
Sixty-two women applicants from several states will take examinations tomorrow to teach grade schools in Philadelphia.
One of the applicants comes from California with a certificate signed by Hiram Johnson, several come from New Jersey, but by far the larger number are from Pennsylvania state normal schools.

George Stauffer

the salary question in this county, applications have been received from Delaware county. This will be the last examination for grade teachers before September; and will probably bring up the list of eligibles to 250. At a recent examination,

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CHILD ENDS LONESOME VOYAGE



Haverford after completing a voyage from England alone. She was met by her father, Albert Whalley, 209 North Bonsall street. This is where Miss Whalley rested when she grew tired of playing on the liner's sunny

SLEUTHS HUNT YEGGMEN INSTORE AND FIND—OH, RATS! when the American troops were withdrawn from Siberia without consulting

Daring Detectives, With Pistols Loaded, Surround Room Whence Come Sounds of Filing Iron, Lights Flash On and Then-

A grating noise reached the ears of was heard. The men looked to their A grating noise reaches the Weapons again, the watchman of the George B. Evans weapons again. "I'll turn on the light suddenly," said drug store at 1106 Chestnut street as he was making his last round early handed.

this morning. The noise came from a rear office on the first floor, where there is a large safe.

The watchman approached the office cautiously, but as he drew near it the noise ceased. A few minutes later it started again louder than ever. "Safe crackers." said the watchman to himself. He concluded there must be at least four of them. They were evidently heavily armed, too, Under the conditions he did the best thing

possible. Going to a telephone in an extreme end of the store he called detective headquarters at City Hall.
"There's a gang of safe blowers at
Evans's drug store. 1106 Chestnut
street." he said. "Send some men

Four strenuous sleuths, all experts on safe-crackers, jumped in an automobile and sped to the scene.

Mrs. Clara D. Armstrong
Mrs. Clara D. Armstrong
Mrs. Clara D. Armstrong, daughter
George W. Almond, an original "forniner" when gold was discovered in
alifornia, died yesterday at the home attack the enemy from the front. tectives went to the rear of the build-

ing, prepared to "drop" any of the safeblowers who sought escape that way, the other two, led by the waterman tiptord their way through the store. A noise like several men filing

the watchman, "and we'll get them red

A few more steps brought them to be office door. It was open. Plunging his bare hand bravely through the darkness the watchman touched an electric button and flashed on the light.

There was a scurrying of feel-little feet—in all directions and a half dozen rats darted through nooks and crannies, which only rats know, and es-

inside men told those outside that their

quarry had flown. "Who were they?" asked one of the "Who were they: asked their leader, sleuths. "Ah, we'll call their leader, R. O. Dent, when we make our report." said another detective, "but we'll let the watchman catch him and his brothers."

Kenneth Bowman Buried

Funeral services for little Kenneth Bowman, whose dead body was found in a South Philadelphia swamp several days ago after his disappearance on April 29, were held this afternoon. The services were held at the home of the child's grandfather, the Rev. Isaac D. Bowman, 1942 South Seventeenth street, The services were conducted by street. The services were conducted by the Rev. Alva McClain, pastor of the Brethren Church, Tenth land Dauphin

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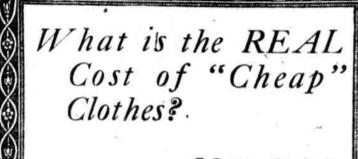
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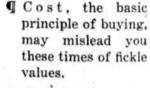
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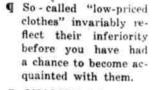
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HECKSCHER DOUBTS MORRIS WILL OUIT

aw Partner Doesn't Believe Cabled Report That Ambassador to Japan Is to Resign

NOW ON WAY TO U. S.

Stevens Heckscher, law partner of Roland Morris, of this city, does not believe the report cabled from Tokio that Mr. Morris intends to resign as American ambassador to Japan. Mr. Morris, accompanied by his wife,

Mr. Morris, accompanied by his wife, has sailed for home.
When told of the report that Mr. Morris was "very much disappointed over the turn of events in Siberia," in that he had not been notified by our government of the withdrawal of American troops there, Mr. Heckscher replied:
"I have not heard from Mr. Morris for more than a month, but in that last

letter he said nothing at all of any un-

pleasantness. Accordingly I can neither

affirm nor deny the report, but it is my personal opinion that it is not ac-According to the cable Mr. Morris will offer his resignation as soon as he has made a personal report to the sec-retary of state. A desire to take part presidential campaign in Philadelphia is given as Mr. Morris's reason

for hurrying action in the acceptance of his resignation. Mr. Morris, the cable continues, was first disappointed in the refusal given his recommendation that the late dictator, Admical Kolchak, he supported by this country. The final straw came when the American troops were with-

im. Although he is supposed to be the American spokesman in the East, he first learned of the order to Major General Graves to remove his troops from the Japanese Government, it

TWO DRUG STORES ROBBED

Thieves Get \$36.98 as Result of

Early Morning Raids Two drug stores, one in Tioga and the other in West Philadelphia, were robbed last night and early today. A thief who entered the store of Ray Kottka, 3101 North Broad street, last night, stole drugs valued at \$1375. Foreing an entrance to the Lancaster "Ah!" shouted the sleuths at the same moment by way of terrorizing the \$23.23 from the cash register. Pharmacy, 3952 Lancaster avenue, at 2 thieves stole

Loses Watch and Diamond A gold watch and chain and a diamond searfpin, valued in all at \$125, were stolen from Mark Brennan, 317 The rear door was opened and the North Torty-first street, while he was saide men told those outside that their sitting on a step at Forty-second street and Lancaster avenue early today.



ROLAND S. MORRIS of this city, the American am-bassador to Japan. Mr. Morris has sailed for home, and, so Tokio gossip says, will not return to Japan. It is said he intends to re-

NEW TRANSPORT SPEEDY

Cantigny Makes 16.7 Knots on Its Trial Voyage

The army transport Cantigny re-turned to the Hog Island shippard last night after completing a successful builders' trial run between the shipyard and the Delaware Breakwater. On the run the latest addition to Uncle Sam's fleet of troop carriers, on a light draft, made a speed of 16.7 knots an hour on four trips over a measured mile course in Delaware bay. The con

tract called for a speed of fifteen knots.

The Cantigny, which will have a carrying capacity of more than 2000 officers and men, is a vessel of 8000 deadweight tons. It is an oil burner and is driven by a compound geared turbine of 6000 shaft horsepower. was christened by King Albert of

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DELAWARE WOMEN

all over Delaware attended the annual sessions of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Dover Opera House. with Mrs. A. D. Warner, of Wilmington, president of the State Federation,

six new clubs were formed in the state. making a total of thirty-seven clubs now in existence, with a membership of 2977. The report of the treasurer showed a

siding worthy girls in Delaware Col-Mrs. Warner spoke of the great advancement made by several clubs in Americanization, education and child

DELAWARE WOMEN

GATHER AT DOVER

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Organization of Six New Clubs

Reported at State Federation of Norman is College, Newark tenchers' training course; Dr. R. W. Cooper, Mrs. Edward W. Buchner, vice chairman of education of the General Federation of Women's Cullege, Newark, and Pierre S. du Pont. Mrs. Buchner in her address spoke of the private schools as a menace to a community and stated that while we talked democracy we practice autocracy. She said the only apparent way to bring about a change is to allow women to vote. This statement brought forth appliance from the suffrage delegates.

Pierre S. du Pont in his address explained Delaware's school code and

CHILD WELFARE DISCUSSED been generally accepted.

Dover, Del., May 21.—Women from the president, officers and members of the State Federation to Dover.

Dr. Frederic Poole gave a dramatic recital. "The Yellow Jacket," with chalk talks in the Chinese language, in Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church this

Reports of the year's work show that INTERNAL REVENUE GROWS

April Biggest Month Here, Amusements Paying \$350,756

The largest sum ever collected The largest sum ever collected in one mouth since the present internal revenue laws became effective was paid balance on hand of \$411.91 and a sub-stantial balance in the student fund for ment taxes was turned over to the govment taxes was turned over to the gov-ernment from the First Internal Rev-enue district of Pennsylvania, About one-third of this sum was collected in

this city.
The First district covers this and welfare.
At the afternoon session of the federation reports were heard from Miss ent fiscal year more than \$3,500,000 Helen Briggs, state supervisor of home was collected, according to Ephraim economics; Mary E. Rich, dean of Lederer, collector of internal revenue.



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