1,000 SPENT FOR

quests for Funds From buildings committee. Ceneral Managers Laid

By the Associated Press hington, June 3.—W. B. Burtt, ent to Colonel William Cooper r. national chairman of the Wood in committee, was the first wit-slied today. In business life, he was "assistant and confidential for" Ambrose Mouell, of New who, it has been testified, was a contributor to the Wood cam-fund.

Burtt said he had brought papers the Wood national committee, and ced a suitcase and two bundles. which he took a set of formidable

Burtt. said one of the volume the national Wood committee by and district managers and a notaof the action taken. Co I's name was signed to the orders by the committee in that state, but B. T. under the general's name Report that the actual signature was Robert Tyler, agent of the general in Indiana.

Mr. Burtt said \$40,000 had been spent

n Indiana, but explained other testi ony on the state expenditures by sayann total to \$58,000 'In order to carry out your work in

ousiness-like way. Chairman Kenyon sarved, "your committee found it sary to have printed a blank form, requests for funds. Chairman Kenyon turned to a bound

eived from William Loeb, March 1920, \$25,000," he read. witness said he was not informed. Mr. Loeb has been mentioned in pre-25,000 from a Wood committee in

ie was associated with the Wood camthe change in management, which surred in January, when John T. King

The first plan was to raise \$1,000. continued. "There was a meeting at the home of Ambrose Monell, where ral Wood, Robert Cassatt and my self were present. It was in the end of November, 1919."

Yes, Mr. Cassatt was asked to unertake the task." was the reply. "Later he definitely declined to take

Monell, he said, agreed to go and. The proposed plan was to "have amount underwritten."
"E. E. Smuthers, Colonel Byllesby, Chicago, and myself later met." Mr. sell continued. "and decided to go ead and help General Wood. The re-

of that was Mr. Smathers gave This started the Wood campaign The committee pressed for the Monell

contribution.

"Mr. Monell was quite willing to undertake \$250,000," the witness testified. "Later, he told me he had given \$25,000. His theory was an undertake \$1000. The fight, between union and non-the today.

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ers had a meeting in December The investigation was interrupted refuse to recognize the latte raises an interesting point.

on the resolution providing for adjourn-ment of Congress Saturday.

MARTIN FUNERAL TODAY

Services Will Be Held at Residence on Welsh Road

The funeral of State Senator David Martin will be held this afternoon.

Services will be held at 4 o'clock in the Martin home. Welsh road and Roosevelt boulevard, Holmesburg. The Rev. Dr. R. A. Edwards, rector of Holy Innocents' Episcopal Church, Ty-son street and Torresdale avenue, Tanorary pallbearers are Governor Broul, former Governor Stuart, State Senator Vare, Judge Bregy, Judge Mc-Wichael, David H. Lane, Councilman Guestion is the method by which it is question is the method by which it is being handled. The Japanese are deeply that the larguage of the politicians

Kendrick, James B. Sheehan, Coroner Knight, Congressman Vare, Harry C. Treasurer Shoyer and Recorder of Deeds Hazlett. Mayor Moore and his

cabinet will attend.

Members of the Republican city committee met at Eleventh and Chestnut streets this afternoon, at the call of the chairman, Harry C. Ransley, former sheriff. Resolutions of regret and condolence on the death of Senator Martin were passed unanimously, then proceeded motorcars to Holmesburg for

RUBBER MILLS REOPENED

Less Than Half of 4700 Workers teen counties.

At Biddeford the streets were lined

shutdown, but fell short of obtaining a in this city, and calls at Brunswick and working force. It was estimated that Lewistown. He will be entertained to-less than one-half of the 4700 opera-night at the executive mansion in Auusually employed reported for gusta.

The streets were patroled by National Guardsmen who have been on duty since Governor Beeckman declared the town because of rioting. Returning employes met with no interference or picketing

As the total available workers did not constitute an efficient working force, company officials held a conferuce later in the day to consider what he future policy should be.

DEAN TREMBLES WITH JOY Carnegie Foundation Gives \$100,-

000 to Barnard College New York, June 3,-(By A. P.)-ins Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of rnard College, explained today that "haky signature" on graduates alpomas yesterday was due to the exament of receiving a \$10,000 check the morning mail for the college enternational from the Carnegie Foun-

announced the \$500,000 endow-oal had nearly been reached.

Bill Appropriates \$10,000,000 **Building of Five**

Washington, June 3 .- (By A. P.)-Construction of five hospitals, costing \$10,000,000, for use by veterans of the world war, is authorized in a bill reported unanimously today by the House

HOSPITALS FOR VETERANS

The measure specifies in a general way the location of the hospitals as fol-lows: One in the region of the central Before Senators

lows: One in the region of the central Atlantic coast states, one on the Great Lakes, one in the north Pacific coast states, one in the Rocky Mountain states and one in southern California.

Conference About to Begin at Geneva is 'Most Important,' Mrs. Catt Says

ALLIANCE MAY DISBAND

By the Associated Press

Geneva, June 3 .- "This is to be the nost important conference for woman suffrage ever held." Mrs. Carrie Chap man Catt, president of the International for the Legislature, claim to have wor Woman Suffrage Alliance, said in a the nominations by small majorities statement vesterday.

"The biggest questions, involving far-reaching effects throughout the world," she continued, "will be discussed and settled at the sittings of the congress;

"Whether the woman's alliance should dissolve completely, as its work is nearly accomplished, or whether it should continue its work in order to obtain woman suffrage in other countries which still do not possess it, and also whether we should continue work in favor of good citizenship and good-fel-lowship between the women and men of

all countries. These are the bases of the questions which the coming congress will de-cide. The other questions will be com-C. H. Duell, of New York, was the paratively secondary. Whether to disbe proposed before the woman's congress during the early days and until and it will be settled next week. sides to the question have many ad-

> Helen Ring Robinson, state senator in Colorado, arrived yesterday. Lady Astor, member of the British House of Commons, and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the American secretary of the

sember. 1919."

as the meeting prearranged?"
Senator Spencer. Republican, uri.

cs. Mr. Cassatt was asked to un
doing their utmost to aid the women delegates, of whom the largest party, numbering thirty-six, is from the United States, as regards passports, money changing and other details.

HELPS LIFEGUARDS' UNION A. F. of L. Aids Fight for Recogni

tion in Atlantic City Atlantic City, June 3 .- The American Federation of Labor is taking a hand in an effort to have the city commissioners recognize the lifeguards union here. Secretary Frank L. Morrison has delegated a committee to press This started the Wood campaign the matter. Whether the resort fathers a speech in the Chamber of Deputies will take this action is problematical.

The committee pressed for the Monell The lifeguards are regarded as part of "rejoicing over the triumph of their

union mempers of the beach patrol, "The government," M. Venizelos con-which may embroil many of the Lade tinued, "does not fear that such unions of the city before it is finished, machinations will succeed, but re-Though he personally took no further unions of the city before it is finished, ut in the campaign, Mr. Duell said extends into the appointments. Many had heard later that "Colonel Prot- of the members of the beach force are Monell, Mr. Byllesby and oth- affiliated with trade unions, while not enrolled in the lifeguards' local. refuse to recognize the latter, and this

JAPAN'S PRIDE WOUNDED

Treatment of Its Nationals in Callfornia Causing Grave Situation San Francisco, June 3 .- (By A. P.) From the Japanese point of view, im-California has assumed grave aspects, Frank A. Vanderlip, of New York, told a meeting of Commercial Club members last night.

"There is no serious thought in Japan of any change in the gentlemen's agree-ment." The question is really concerned cony, will officiate, and burial will take entirely with the treatment of Japanese place in North Cedar Hill Cemetery. now in California, and not with any effort to open the door to future im-

fall. Thomas W. Cunningham, clerk being handled. The Japanese are deeply to Quarter Sessions Court: W. Freeland hurt with the language of the politicians and the press. An adjustment of all differences could be reached in a cour-Ransley, Judge Patterson, W. Harry teous, sympathetic international con-Baker, State Treasurer Kephart, City ference."

PERSHING GUEST OF MAINE

Touring State In Auto Accompanied by Governor Milliken

Portland, Me., June 3.—(By A. P.) General Pershing began today a - General Pershing began today a three-day tour of Maine as the guest of the state. He was welcomed at Biddeford by Governor Milliken and by the mayors of Biddeford and Saco. He will travel by automobile accompanied by Governor Milliken, the governor's staff and members of the executive council, the itinerary covering eleven of the six-

Back After Month's Shutdown

Bristol, R. I., June 3.—(By A. P.)

The National India Rubber Co. reopened its tennis shoe and wire insulation factory here today after a month's

At Biddeford the streets were lined with school children cheering and begun, according to a statement by Premier Lloyd George in the House of Commons today.

Replying queries the premier said there were certain questions Great Briprogram of the day included a reception program of the day included a reception the reception program of the day included a reception program of the day in this city, and calls at Brunswick and Lewistown. He will be entertained to-

Cork, Ireland, June 3 .- (By A. P.)is reported that Sion Feiners during the night attacked one naval station at Queenstown and five coast guard sta-tions, being successful in all instances but one. No details of the attacks are

Her Father Dead, Woman Ends Life Reading, June 3.—Despondent over he death of her father, three mouths the death of her father, three months to the day after that occurrence Mrs. Catherine M. Eyrich, fifty three years old, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas at her home. She was illuminating gas at her home by her found dead in the bathroom by her found the bathroom by her found the bathroom by her found the bathroom by her her bathroom by her found the bathroom by her found the bathroom by her found the bathroom by her bathroom by her found the bathroom by her ba daughter. She was an active member of St. Andrew's Church.

DELANY TO DEMAND RECOUNT OF VOTES

Allegations of Fraud and Error to Be Made in Petitions to Be Filed Today

OTHERS CONTEST RESULTS

Allegations of fraud and error in the Third Congressional district vote are made in petitions for a recount in certain divisions to be presented late today on behalf of Charles Delany, administration candidate for Congress in that

Frank German, campaign manager for Mr. Delany, announced this after noon he will file twenty or or more petitions with the county commissioners Hearings will be held tomorrow morn ing at 10 o'clock.
The official count for delegates to the

national convention will be completed carly this evening, it is believed. The results will be sent to the secretary of the commonwealth at Harrisburg tomorrow morning by special messenger.
Administration men will attempt to have ballot boxes opened in some di visions of the Eighth Legislative dis-trict, where Jefferson W. Smith and Timothy J. McCarthy, Vare condidates

The Vare organization will ask for a recount in the Seventeenh Legislative district, where the police returns give Theodore Campbell a lead of eleven votes over Joseph J. Kelly. Vare candidate for the Legislature.

NITTI'S NEW COMPROMISE

Wilson's Adriatic Suggestions Fol lowed With Slight Modifications Paris, June 3 .- (By A. P.) -- Premier Nitti, of Italy, has made to Jugo-Slavia new compromise proposals intended to solve the vexed Adriatic question, says

a Laibach dispatch to the Matin. President Wilson's stipulations relative to the eastern boundary of Julian Venetia has been followed, with a few slight modifications which are fo

slight modifications which are for the purpose of assuring the defense of the city of Trieste, it is said.

Abbasia, just west of Fiume, would be under Italian sovereignty. The harbor, however, would be placed under the administration of the League of Nations, and the suburb of Sussak would

navy, are expected Saturday.

Local authorities and the police are doing their utmost to aid the women delegates, of whom the largest party, numbering thirty-six, is from the United States, as regards passports, money changing and other details.

Nations, and the subtra of Sussac would be given to the Jugo-Slavs.

With the exception of Lussin and Cherso, situated in the gulf of Quarince, southwest of Fiume, all the islands nor continued to Jugo-Slavia, which country would also receive all of Dalmatia except the port of Zara for which an autonomous govern-Zara, for which an autonomous govern-

FINDS ROYALISTS AT WORK Greek Premier Says Martial Law Will Be Continued

Athens, Greece, June 3.—(By A. P. Martial law in this country will cou tinue as long as Greece is at war with Turkey and the peace treaty is un-signed. Premier Venizelos asserted in

opening of questions relative former king will certainly lead to blood-shed, as the opposition parties are desperate, and the large liberal majority is equally determined not to permit the issue to be raised. The government has extended the clive branch to the opposiion, which has replied with sedition The plea that Constantine never abdicated, but relinquished the throne tem porarily to his son, is the meanest legal chicanery."

NEW OIL SOURCE FOUND

migration of Japanese nationals into Increase of Billion Gallons Year Pos

sible From Bituminous Coal Harrisburg, June 3.—(By A. P.)— Pennsylvania's supply of oil can be incrensed 1,000,000,000 gallons by treat-ment of 100,000,000 of the 180,000,000 a report made by State Geologist George
H. Ashley to Secretary of Internal Affairs Woodward. This report follows
a study of the shales of the state made
in an effort to find some means of mainway communication between Jiminez and

found in this state were examined.

The geologist points out in his report the distillation of oil from shales wound be a very expensive process, but sug-gests continued study in view of the gests continued study in view of the constantly increasing demand for oil and gasoline. Attention is also called to the possibilities attending the reclamation of oil and other by-products of coal burned in a rare state, and Doctor Ashley predicts a revolution in the age. Ashley predicts a revolution in the use of raw coal in Pennsylvania inside of

Guarantees by Soviet London, June 3.—(By A. P.)—Trade negotiations between the Allies and Gregory Krassin, Russian soviet minister of trade and commerce, have not yet

tain wanted cleared up before it would undertake negotiations at all. Russia must guarantee that there will be no attacks on British interests in the East r at home while negotiations are proets were patroled by National a who have been on duty since Beeckman declared the town of insurrection last Friday. The Naval and Five Coast Guard rioting. Returning employes are interference or picketing.

SINN FEINERS RENEW RAIDS or at home while negotiations are proceeding. Lloyd George declared and must guarantee to release all British prisoners, whether civil or military. When this has been done, the premier added, the negotiations with the Allies could proceed. Representatives of the French and

Italians Governments are in London. Deschanel Leaves Paris for Rest

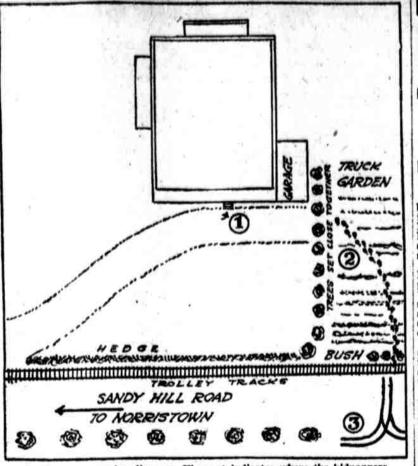
but one. No details of the attacks are available.

The arrival of troops especially equipped for military operations continues at many ports along the coast. One hundred soldiers landed at Bantry Bay. County Cork, this morning, from troop ships.

Deschance Leaves Paris for Rest Paris, June 3.—(By A. P.)—President Deschanel left Paris this morning in an automobile for the Chateau de La Montellerie, at Lisiux. Normandy, where he will rest for several weeks. The president, who was accompanied by his wife and family, seemed very alert and displayed no serious effects of his recent accident. Cocchi Trial Begine October 25

Washington, June 3 .- (By A. P.)-





In the accompanying diagram, Figure 1 indicates where the kidnappers placed a ladder against the home of G. H. Coughlin at Norristown gained entrance to the nursery and stole thirteen-month-old Blakely Coughlin. Figure 2 shows where footprints are plainly marked in a freshly plowed field. Figure 3 shows where automobile tracks were found leading up to the starting place of the footprints, the second tracks show. ing the car had been turned and had started for Norristown

ALL HUNGARY TO MOURN

Business Will Cease Tomorrow, Day for Signing Treaty

Budapest, June 3.—(By A. P.)—To-morrow, the day of the signing of the Hungarian peace treaty at Versailles. Hungarian peace treaty at Versailles, will be observed as a day of mourning in Hungary. The services of all the public utilities will be stopped, including the railroads and the tramways, and ousiness firms will close their doors, according to present indications.

ril of Ambassadors.
King Alexander of Greece has been invited to witness the ceremony attend ing signature of the Hungarian treaty tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Grand Trianon Palace at Ver-

With Receiving Stolen Goods Atlantic City, June 3 .- Charged with

Atlantic City, June 3.—Charged with receiving stolen goods, Isaac Nutter, a negro attorney, and Wesley Henry were placed on trial at Mays Landing, with Judge Dougherty, of Hudson county, presiding in place of Judge Ingersoll. Colonel George T. Vickers, assistant prosecutor Gaszill. Nutter is leader of his cutor Gassill. Nutter is leader of his Counsel for the accused were former

Attorney General Wilson and Major a trestle. Emerson Richards. The engagement of outside service was occasioned by rejuctance of local officials to try the cases lest there would be charges of colitics influencing the proceedings. Mercantile Appraiser Isador Schmeidr. Republican leader of the Second ard, and his assistant, William Luckubill, will stand trial to answer charges mulfeasance of office at the conclusion of this case. They are charged with refusing jitney drivers' licenses

BEAT BACK VILLA ATTACK Mexican Government Forces Purs

applicants.

Retreating Bandit Washington, June 3 .- (By A. P.)-Advices today to the State Department said Francisco Villa, the Mexican rebe leader, was reported to have attacked Parral yesterday and to have been retons of bituminous coal mined in the pulsed by the garrison with some losses. Keystone state every year, according to Ignacio Enriquez, military commander

taining the Pennsylvania supply of oil Parral, however, still is cut. Condi-and gasoline. More than 100 shales tions on the gulf coast of Mexico were reported quieter than at any time in

Jumps Off Wagon in Auto's Path Roland Barton, five years old, 3233 North Front street, was painfully injured today, when he jumped off the back of an ice wagon and directly into the path of an automobile. The accident happened at Howard and Ontario streets. Howard M. Korb, 823
East Girard avenue, driver of the ma-RUSSO-BRITISH PACT HALTS chine, picked the boy up and took him to the Episcopal Hospital. He suffered Trade Negotiations Await Giving of await examination to determine if he

Fire Damages Auto Shop Fire of unknown origin this morning damaged the auto repair shop of John Lindsay, 143 West Walnut lane, Germantown, to the extent of \$100. titions were destroyed and tools dain-aged. Engine Company No. 19 ex-tinguished the blaze. No one was in the shop at the time.

Factories Mills Power Plants

TO BURN PART OF VERA CRUZ Drastic Remedy Proposed in Plague-Stricken City

One-third of the houses of Vera Cruz will be burned because of the bubonic plague infection, it has been decided by

Vera Cruz, June 3 .- Three persons Special services will be held in all the churches of Budapest.

Paris, June 3.—(By A. P.)—The plague have died and three others are in a grave condition. No new cases have been discovered in the last two posed of Auguste Benard, minister of labor, and Alfred Datrasche Lazar, as minister plenipotentiary, arrived in Paris this morning and handed their Paris this morning and handed their plague.

who were taken to the isolation hospital the law.

"Under the arrangement, effected by the attorney general with the committee representing the sugar planters of Lousiana, immunity from prosecution for profiteering was conferred upon any and all persons who might sell at or under the prices fixed by the attorney general, whether such prices were in violation of the Lever act or not," the report says.

Antietam

station about 1:30 o'clock this morning.

The injured are: Albert Wallace, en- prosecution. gineer, Hagerstown, badly scalded and in a critical condition; H. A. Cost, postal clerk, Hagerstown; A. A. Bricker, Staunton, Va.; James W. Long, baggage muster, Hagerstown.

striking the horse, which was caught in

White and Negro Sallors Riot Newport Streets

because of the political affiliation of restored order.

The encounter, which was caused by a

quarrel over a woman, recalled similar rioting last year.

U. S. AT SPA "SIDE DOOR"

Paris, June 3 .- (By A. P.) -- American participation in the coming conference with the Germans at Spa has not ence with the Germans at Spa has not been the subject of official instructions from Washington, so far as can be learned here. The United States, how-ever, is likely to be unofficially repre-sented through the presence at Spa dur-ing the conference of the reparations commission, of which Roland W. Boy-den, of Boston, formerly connected with Herbert Hoover's organization, is an unofficial member.

Ready for Chicago Fight

their forces for the convention. The Republican National Commit

tee is continuing to decide contests for convention seats.

The G. O. P. convention is exrow week

RESIGNATION IS DEMANDED Washington, June 3.—Minority members of the House subcommittee which investigated alleged price-fixing of Louisiana sugar by Attorney General Palmer plan today to submit a report answering the charges contained in the majority report filed last night. The majority report asserted Mr. Palmer had used his power as chief prosecuting officer of the government for the purpose of fixing maximum selling prices of sugar in Louisiana and in so doing acted wholly without authority of law and in violation of his own construction of his official duty." The legalistic method adopted by the

Mexico City, June 3 .- (By A. P.)-

the citizens of that city, according to the Excelsior today.

N. AND W. TRAIN WRECKED

Four Persons Injured in Crash Near

Hagerstown, Md., June 3.—Four per- maximum selling prices of sugar in the sons were injured, one perhaps fatally, state of Louisiana, and, in so doing, NEGRO LEADER ON TRIAL

when Norfolk and Western passenger when Norfolk and Western passenger in violation of his own construction of wood, Frances S. Ferbley, Marion J. Holgate, acted wholly without authority of law vivian E. Kennerly, Elizabeth Little-in violation of his own construction of wood, Frances T. McIntyre, Amie H. his official duty, which precluded him Medary, Elizabeth W. Mencke, Edith from placing any interpretation upon Owens, Elizabeth H. Runyan, Gladys

The train was making about forty miles an hour when Engineer Wallace saw a horse on the track. He applied

TARS FIGHT IN ENGLAND

Newport, England, June 3. - (By A. .)-White and negro sailors clashed in street fighting last night and early this morning in this city. Large crowds assembled in the thoroughfares, windows were smashed and a number of houses badly damaged. Several revolver shots were fired, but resulted in no cas-Several combatants, however, were badly beaten and one white sailor was arrested. Careful handling of the crowd by a large force of police finally

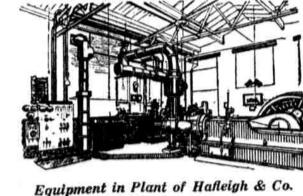
Americans May Unofficially Represent Nation at Conference

Presidential Candidates

Presidential candidates are arriving at Chicago and are marshaling

Pennsylvania's seventy-six delegates have indorsed Sproul for the presidency.

pected to ballot for President tomor-



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FOR SUGAR GOUGING

House Committee Finds Attorney General Guilty-Minor-

ity to Dissent

The legalistic method adopted by the attorney general, the report adds, was ineffective as a means of price control and it gave apparent government sanc

the committee, contended he had not fixed sugar prices but merely had in-formed Louisiana planters that the Department of Justice would prosecute as eventeen and eighteen cents a pound Denmark. In addressing the graduatwholesale for their product.

Representative Tinkham, Republican.

Church of the Covenent Eighteenth a star in the firmament, a light to the ofiteers all sellers receiving more than of Massachusetts, who introduced the resolution asking the inquiry, in a state-ment last night declared "the attorney

general should immediately resign his office." Outlines Case Against Palmer James W. Husted, of New York. chairman of the House investigating committee, outlines eight findings against Mr. Palmer in his report. The price of Louisiana sugar was "fixed" by the attorney general at seventeen and eighteen cents, Mr. Husted says. "so that a fixed price for sugar which would yield only a fair and reasonable profit to the producer whose cost of production did not exceed the general average for the state, would permit a certain class of producers to make excessive profits and would deprive an-other class of the fair and reasonable

profit to which it was entitled under the law."

No Power to Fix Prices

"The attorney general used his power chief prosecuting officer of the as chief prosecuting officer of the United States for the purpose of fixing criminal statutes under which possible violators might escape

'On the eighth day of November, 1919, the attorney general had no power to fix prices and his authority in the premises was limited to the prosecution of violators of the fourth section of the Lever act. Public No. 41, Sixty-fifth

SOVIETS CLAIM GAINS

Balsheviki, Checked by Poles in Center, Advance on Flanks

London, June 3 .- (By A. P.)-Russian Bolshevik forces are advancing on each end of the Polish front, but are being held along the Beresina river, ac-cording to an official statement issued yesterday at Moscow and received here wireless. The text of the statement follows: "In the direction of Moledeschne we

of are conducting an advance near the rail-way. Southeast of Mozir, near the mouth of the Beresina river, fighting is proceeding with alternating success. the Bielia Tsrkoff region after fierce fighting seven miles from Bielia, we are driving the enemy back toward the the mandate was then accepted by Po-land. The British troops will leave

Fatally Injured in Auto Accident Reading, Pa., June 3.—Jacob G. Ruth, aged twenty-four years, of Wernersville, was fatally injured last night when his automobile left the road on the mountain above the town and crashed through a fence. His skull was fractured. Ruth was found unconscious under his car, of which he was the only

Silk Shirt Week THIS WEEK

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REEDS

UNLOAD SUGAR CARGOES

20,000.000 Pounds Taken Ships Despite Strike

Despite the strike of the longshoremen more than 20,000,000 pounds of sugar were removed from ships which arrived in this port yesterday.

The big cargoes came on the steamships Munalbro and the Lake Charles.

Officials of the various refineries said the strike was weakening and pointed that the number of men working yesterday was a big increase over that of the day before. The strikers who received eighty cents an hour, quit work when a demand for \$1 an hour was refused. Employers declare they positively will not grant such an increase.

WOMEN DIPLOMATS

Suffrage Will Put Fair Sex in Foreign Service, Ex-Envoy Tells Hill Girls

RAPS EFFECT OF "MOVIES"

Women soon will enter the diplomatic corps, according to Dr. Maurice and invention. Francis Egan, former minister to ing class of Miss Hill's School, in the the secretary declared. "To others it is and Spruce streets, today, Doctor Egan pathway; wings on which to mount made this prediction and gave the for clearer vision and wiser action, to

diplomatic field. Foreigners have formed an erroneous opinion of our women. On the whole, they believe that they are spoiled. This has been due to our novels, which give untrue portraitures of our women. And the first fighting may be aerial navies bat-foreign women say that our women thing in the blue sky.

The American traditions of boldwomen try to be beautiful and at tractive. Brilliancy in diplomatic diplomatic is not a question of brillancy, for the less you say the better, but you always must appear to be saying a lot more than you are.

Doctor Egan said that the American woman of the better class is about the same as the woman of equal class in Europe, aside from the fact that the American is an excellent conversation-alist. Aside from the novel, Doctor Egan maintained that the motion-pic ture gave an erroneous picture of American life to the foreigner.
"Do you know," he said, "that the

foreigner thinks our young men are either cowboys or social vampires." Diplomas of graduation were presentforeigner thinks our young men are either cowboys or social vampires."

Diplomas of graduation were presented to eighteem members of the senior class, as follows:

Margaret E. Brown, Isabelle K. Clark, Margaret Van Dusen Clemens, Florence L. Codman, Bethann B. Faris, Frances S. Fernley, Marion J. Holgate, Vivian E. Kennerly, Elizabeth Littlewood, Frances T. McIntyre, Amie H. Medary, Elizabeth W. Mencke, Edith Owens, Elizabeth H. Runyan, Gladys M. Stewart, Dorothy C. Turner, Mary

M. Stewart, Dorothy C. Turner, Mary

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M. Stewart, Dorothy C. Turner, Mary M. Stewart, Dorothy C. Turner, Mary

Weeks and Muriel M. Wood. Others who have completed special work at the school are Helen R. Abbott. Mary E. Fernley, Fern C. King, Martha Ludlow, Jessie Rhedemeyer, Thelma Wood, Helen M. Ludlow and Ruth

Council Sends Sergeant-at-Arms to Chicago to Arrange Data City Council, left for Chicago yesterday to quiz A. B. Schmidt, of Sears, Roe-buck & Co. on the attempted \$25,000 shakedown for a trolley franchise over the Roosevelt boulevard to the com-pany's plant at Frankford.

TO GET SCHMIDT'S STORY

Wittig will try and get Schmidt to set a day for appearing before the councilmanic investigating committee which is delving into the affair. Schmidt has been unable to come East because the serious illness of his wife. Poland Accepts Danzig Mandate Copenhagen, June 3.—By A. P.)— The National Tidende says today it learns that Norway refused to accept the mandate over Danzig when it was proferred by the Supreme Council, and

Danzig August 1, according to the news-paper, and the French on September 1.

DANIELS DECRIES

Annapolis Graduates Urged to Strive for Things New

and Untried AERIAL FLEETS FORECAST

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., June 3 .- Upon the spirit and will of its officers to cast off 'slavery to tradition' and venture into the realm of things new and untried depends the future strength and efficiency of the American navy, Secretary Daniels told the graduating class at the Naval Academy here today in presenting diplomas to its 289 members.

Citing as an object lesson the navy's record of resourcefulness in the world war, as best exemplified in the North sea barrage, the secretary delivered an earnest appeal to the young officers not to let the weight of accepted theories restrain their efforts to keep American sea power at the forefront in strategy "To some men tradition is a task-

Church of the Covenant. Eighteenth a star in the firmament, a light to the diplomatic tyro the first lesson.

"Suffrage is coming," said Doctor
Egan, "and women soon will enter the

Company of the first lesson.

"Suffrage is coming," said Doctor
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