LAUNCH FIRST SHIP READY FOR SAILING

Pusey & Jones Gloucester Yard Will Start John Jay With Steam Up

MRS. TANNER IS SPONSOR

The 12,500-ton cargo steamship John Jay will be launched sidewise at the Pusey & Jones shippard, Gloucester. today

When it slides down the ways it will bare smoke pouring from its funnels. with steam up and 100 per cent finished has been launched by a Delaware river yard. Many guests will be on hand. including city officials of Gloucester.

The plant will close for two hours. so employes may watch the launching. The ship was to have been launched two months ago, but on account of the carpenters' strike and in order to try an experiment, General Manager W iscome Coxe and his assistant. Christian, decided to proceed v work and complete the ship before The engineer will be at hi post, and when the ship lands in the basin and rights itself she will back out under her own steam, and after a short trip will have her dock trial. Ships cent finished.
Mrs. H. B. Tanner, who is identified

with the Emergency Fleet Corneration and resides in Philadelphia, will be the sor, and will use champagne to ten the ship. Ginger ale was used at the last launching, and workmen cause several workmen were injured hefore the shin was finished.

The John Jay was built for the

United States shipping board. It is 455 feet 8 inches in length and has a beam of 60 feet. It will make 12 knots

Brother Would Give Blood for Deserter

me of his old company. cruiting duty, on the Parkway yester-day, and the firing of the shot will

'It was a great big five ton truck. and you know the racket they make. Miss Super's family in Narberth had said the girl. "He could not have heard not heard from her previously since The story that he admitted in the not true. He made no statement.

Heard of Shooting by Accident

out to work, too, and was returning early yesterday, there being a half boliday at the mill, when some friends

see him after I had waited a long time." lay there all still and white.

but he knew me. They wouldn't let me put my arm about him or kiss him, he does not disc held his hand and smoothed the hair. He was so weak. I'll be all right. But it harts so breathe. You'll have to pray for me. The slim young girl. cal Hospital. Willing to Give Her Own Blood

They say he needs blood," she went

on. "and his brother Jim is going to give them all they require. And if that isn't enough I'm sure he can have all The family are indignant over the

shooting, which they say was unjusti-fied. James Stevens has put the case

were army motorcycles nearby, so that it would have been easy to have fol-lowed and caught the lumbering truck. Joseph Stevens's employer, a drayman, also says he will stand by him and see that punishment is given the sergeant did the shooting if it was contrary

MURGUIA WINS APPEAL

Nonmilitary Authorities

Mexico City, June 15. (By A. Par-General Francisco Murgula, who, with Generals, Urquize, Mariel, Montes and Barragan, is imprisoned in connection with events that occurred prior to the death of former President Carransa. has won a point in connection with his

He appealed to the First Circuit Federal Court, complaining be was being tried by the military nuthorities while main subject to the disposition of the Fourth district tribunal. The other

EX-KING HAS TO QUIT ITALY

Constantine. Accompanied by Sophie. Goes to Switzerland

Geneva, Switzerland, June 15,-1By A. P.1 -- Former King Constantine of Greece, who has been in Italy since one Salsomaggiore, returned to Switzer-land by way of Chiasso in an automobile gesterday. his destination being yesterday, his destination being Lucerne. He was accompanied by former Queen Sophie.

The ex-king's return to Switzerland is attributed here to a reported request by the Italian Government that he quit Italy because of his political intrigues.

MRS. CODY TO NAME SHIP

Widow of "Buffalo Bill" Arrives in

This City Traveling nearly 2500 miles to aid in the tribute that will be paid to her late husband. Mrs. William F. Cody, widow of Colonel Cody. Buffale Bill, reached Philadelphia this morning from her home in Wyoming. Next Saturday she will Christen the steel

cargo carrier Cody, named in honor of Haddonfield Playgrounds Open Haddonfield, N. J., June 15. -- The daygrounds and the swimming pool at ountwell's were formally opened yeseday under supervision of Philip C. neary under supervision of Philip C. neobus, physical training director, undereds of children started the season. Both places will be nen daily, the playgrounds from 9 to 2 m. d the neol from 1 to 5 p. m. acept. Saturdays and Sundays.



SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES British ambassador to Washington. who today received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Princeton

Miss Mary Super and Other Workers Are Reported Living in Hadjin

NO WORD SINCE FEBRUARY

Miss Mary Super, of Narberth, Pa .. merican worker in Armenia, is safe at adjin, though laing under Turkich and anable to communi rate with her friends and relatives in

the United States.
The enfety of Miss Super, Miss Edith Cold, of Cleveland and Miss Alice Clark, of Evanston, III, the three American red the seat of the big truck he was workers in Hadjin, is indicated by an ing and wounded him in the lungs Associated Press disputch deceived to-day from Adams, to which place adualt him. under date of May 28

not heard from her previously since. Clues point to the woman theory, achospital he had heard the order to halt had been heavy snowfells which cut wire communication. Since then, though there have made every effort to learn The younger Mrs. Stevens heard of the best information they ould get from the New York headquart as was were alive and well

is much consternation in Asia nation her that her husband was in the hos. Minor because the twenty-day armistice holed between the French and the Thurried down and they let me in to Turkish nationalists, makes no sions for the Armenians, and it is fearby the Turks during the interval.

and smoothed the hair. He reached the hair. He reached the hair. He reached the hair. He said. Don't worry, the said. Don't worry, the said. Don't worry, the said. Don't worry, the said to pray for me, and girl, blur-eyed and turned her fine to hide she told of her husband turned her fine to hide she told of her husband to the said of her husb nian orphans there, who were under the brown haired, turned her face to hide effect a compromise between the armed that he admitted ber him the tears as she told of her husband lying on his cot at the Medico Chirurgi- tionalists.

American workers had vainly tried to ular that she should not effect a compromise between the armed that he admitted ber him to the large of the Armenians and the Nationalists.

It is said that the Americans surrens in the kitchen dered their compound several months

INSIST ON IRISH HOME RULE and that it had a steel jacket point to

to Pass Measure

Moreover, James Stevens said, there the house. The members were warned that yesterday that "any supposition of an intention to abandon the measure is guite illusory."

Some witnesses described to report that such a gambler had threatened to intention to abandon the measure is guite illusory.

consideration of an amendment to the measure, moved by Sir Edward Carson and designed to omit the section of the bill giving control of Irish railways to an Irish council. The amendment was defeated by a large majority.

Mexican General Ruled Subject to ROYAL PROCESSION REVIVED Ethnological Trophies Will Go at

King and Queen Attend Ascot Races

which were attended by a notable gath - he the auctioneer.

grounds in an open landau drawn four horses, with postilions and

Photo-Crafters

MRS. HENRY S. WALLACE

Mrs. Wallace is the newly elected

secretary of the Three Arts Club



Is Found Atop Freight Car

How an automobile got from the front of a motion picture theatre at Seventeenth and Tioga streets to the top of a freight car along the Schuylkill river near City avenue bridge has a means of helping to alleviate the threatened food shortage next winter.

Edward W. Backus

St. Petersburg, Fla., June 15 .- Edward W. Backus, United States am-bassador to Brazil under Presidents Hayes, Garfield and Arthur, died at his ome at Tarpon Springs. night, aged eighty-six. Mr. Backus was ne of the financial backers of Marconi in the development of the wireless tele-graph. In 1905 he was knighted by the king of Portugal for services to Brazil connection with the development o

DETROIT THROUGH SLEEPER
Penna. Limited. Penna. System. leave;
Broad St. Sta. 1.16 P. M., arrives Datroit
7.00 A. M. Returning leaves Detroit 2.00
P. M.; arrives North Phila. 7.20 A. M.

ELWELL MYSTERY LABOR FEDERATION STAYS UNSOLVED

Inquiry Fails to Develop Lead- Montreal Convention Pledges ing Clues in Case of Murdered Turfman Ship Workers

JEALOUSY MAY BE MOTIVE TEXAS CALLED PARTISAN

New York, June 15 .- Victor Von Schlegell, divorced husband of Viola Schlegell, divorced husband of Viola Montreal, June 15.—The American Krause, one of the women in a dinner Federation of Labor, at today's session right before he was found slain in his Atlantic and Gulf coasts "in their fight home, has been added to the long list for recognition" and their opposition to of persons the police have questioned in "the an effort to gain some clue to Elwell's

Elwell was found dying with a bullet wound in his head, returned late last night and telephoned to detectives volunteering to be interviewed. immediately sent for and conducted to tive. tectives would not disclose the nature of the interview.

questioned thus for has Mr. Joyce said after interview with Von been eliminated. ed only up blind alleys and we appear on the dux of the murder. Mr. Joyce said Von Schlegell was surprised to learn that the party on the

eve of Elwell's death was to celebrate the granting of Mrs. von Schlegell's final livorce decree. He attended the party, se said, with another woman. Early Friday morning Von Schlegell said he left for Atlantic City on business, and while there he learned of the tragedy through the newspapers.

Lewisohns Are Questioned

Just before Mr. Von Schlegell went to the Eiwell home Deputy District At-Joyce, who is conducting the in vestigation, had again questioned and Mrs. Walter Lewisohn, and Miss Krause, sister of Mrs. Lewisohn, also in the Elwell nome. With them was a Mr. Berg, a millionaire friend of Mr. El well, who is reported to have said he was willing to spend a fortune to bring about the arrest of the slayer. Whether jealousy over a woman or

vengeance for heavy losses sustained at cards, if either, furnished the motive for the murder, is puzzling to the po-

the most baffling they had encountered Super's family in Nurberth had in years.

> working on the case. They said that was learned Marie Larson, Elwell's housekeeper, had found in the bedroom

Mrs. Larsen, who had worked for the Jenkintown Theatre. The principal more than a year as housekeeper for address was by Dr. I. A. King. of Elwell, and who was in the habit of en- Philadelphia, with certificate awards by tering the house every morning at S. J. Fred Tiefenbach, of the Jenkintown o'clock and remaining throughout the baard of school directors. The graduates greater part of the day, told Mr. Joyce were:

Miss Mahel A. Basnett, Miss Mahel The message received from Hadjin that she could recall but one occasion on Miss Moss and disclose the fate of the Arms, which a woman had visited the premises garet L.

Conviction that the husband of this woman, an ex-semy man, killed the whist expert was expressed by some The size of the fatal bullet detections. the fact a government automatic pistol British Government is Determined a weapon for popular civilian use, they explained, and the steel jacket indicated the bullet was fired from an automatic. in the hands of a lawyer, who has not yised him that the shooting was not flustified by army regulations, as the long emphatic statement to the House server, but merely called to him to account to the statement to the House of Commons when discussion of the bill in the committee stage was resumed by sought to trace the source of a report center of conferences attended by extended to the conferences attended by extended to the conferences attended by extended from an authomatic.

In the bullet was fired from an authomatic to the police were reluctant to discard the theory that a gambler. Throken' at whist by an international authority on the game. The Henry Phipps Institute.

The Henry Phipps Institute, Seventh and Lombard streets, is this week the sought to trace the source of a report.

TO SELL HILT COLLECTION

Ascot races since the end of the war, streets, today. Reed H. Walmer will National Tuberculosis Association.

King George and Queen Mary, who are entertaining a large party at Winder Castle during the week, drove upon the grounds in an open landau drove weave, daggers and many castle during the week, drove upon the grounds in an open landau drove. from Persia and India. bows, arrows and spears, knives, krisses, baskets of rare weave daggers and many other curios from Africa. Alaska, the Philippines. South Seas, the Far East and American Indians.

Mr. Hill before his death was a re-

of the Indian variety were purchased utilize every foot of ground available.

from the tribes on the western reserva-

kill river near City avenue bridge has caused much speculation by the police. The car belonged to Ralph McKelvey. 2217 East Estaugh street. It disappeared while he was in the theatre. Th police believe the car was stolen by it when it plunged over an embank-ment near the bridge.



Support to Fight of Striking

By the Associated Press attended by Joseph B. Elwell, of its annual convention, pledged supportsman and bridge whist expert, the port to striking longshoremen on the

'the policy of the open shop."
A. O. Anderson, of New York, representing the coastwise longshoremen, in asking the support of the federation. the city since last Friday, the day declared that the steamship companies are "refusing to arbitrate and compro mise the issue" and are was strikebreakers.

Texas is a "corporation representa the Elwell home, where he was ques-fioned until early this morning. Dewas unnecessary and an attempt to 'break' the strike. The resolution committee announced

that hearings were still being held on the Irish question, which probably will be reported tomorrow. The executive council committee also will be ready to report tomorrow on the major problems before the federation.

The special committee of the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers announced today that it had presented a request to the executive council to bring the Amalgamated Asso-ciation of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers back into the steel industry organiza-

committee has refused to consider at this time. Birmingham, Ala., and Los Angeles are the only announced caudidates for the convention next year, but several other cities are expected to enter the contest this week.

tion movement. The council now has

the matter under consideration. James G. Borne, now in charge of the cam-

paign, has offered his resignation.

GRADUATE AT JENKINTOWN

Senior Class of High School Will Receive Diplomas Tonight

At the thirtieth annual commence I Jenkintown High School, to be held tonight in the Jenkintown Theatre will be awarded to Finley E tween those theories in their efforts to Campbell, Miss C. May Boutcher, Wilselve a crime which they conceded was Winston Kindt, Miss Margaret Royer, John C. Dolan, Edmund C. Herverson Jacob Stein, Frank L. Frankenfield, Miss Jacquelin L. Turner, Miss.E. Pau-line Stringer and Miss Rosanne M. Sullivan The address to the class will be m

housekeeper, had found in the bedroom of his handsome bear, when he was shot, a woman's silk undergarment.

This garment is reported to belong to a New York seciety woman, whose name is being withheld pending her examitive being his being withheld pending her examitive being his place last night when the eighth grade commencement was held in the Jenkintown Theatre. The principal by the Rev. Dr. John A. Blair and the diplomas will be presented by William K. Clemmer, an official of the Jenkin-

Miss Mabel A. Barnett, Miss Mer-arct L. Brown, Miss Gertrude M Madeline F. Clay, Miss Miriam Goldthe luncheon in person. Mrs. Larsen Faxon Bushnell, Henry Coates, Fred said that she merely prepared the repast Fueller, James Ferguson, Henry Frankenfield, Howard Frankenfield, Russell Frankenfield, Frederic Gentner, Theodore Jones, George Heath, James Potts, late czar of Russia. Thomas Rose, Jack Silberman and Harry Smith.

CONFER ON TUBERCULOSIS

that such a gambler had threatened to perts in tuberculosis from all parts of the country, according to Dr. Charles J.

Some witnesses described to the police games in which the sky literally ganization. Today there will be an all-day meeting at the institute of the exceptive committee of the country.

Some of those who will attend from other cities are Dr. Gerard B. Webb, of Colorado Springs, who is this year the president of the National Tuberculosis Association. Dr. James Alexander Miller, of New York, a vice president Dr. Alfred Henry, of Indianapolis; Dr. Auction Today

The late W. W. Hilt's ethnological dent of the National Association for Ascot Heath. Eng., June 15.—(By A. P. (—The royal procession in semi-state was received today at the second

The collection includes rare arms, HOME GARDENS ARE URGED

by four horses, with postilions and contriders. They were attended by other members of the royal family and the royal household, who followed in seven carriages.

American Indians.

Mr. Hill before his death was a remainded by other manufacturer and made his home at 1823. Diamond street. Many of the pieces in the collection he picked this year as in 1918.

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bureau of plant industry, supplements the appeal of Secretary Rasmussen with cabbage, tur



MADAME REJANE us French actress, whose in a character in the melodrama. "The Thirteenth Chair," which was one of her recent successful

MME. REJANE DEAD; FRENCH STAGE STAR

Actress Succumbs to Pneumonia at Age of 63-Toured U. S. 27 Years Ago

Paris, June 15 .- (By A. P. 1-Madame Rejane, famous French actress. died of pneumonia shortly after midnight this morning. Her death occurred during one of the sinking spells common to that discase. She had been ailing for "All who knew her felt she knew she

was going to die." says the Figure. "Her final illness may be said to have dated from the day the Masons chiseled out her name on the pediment of her theatre. She said nothing at the time, but she knew about it and her smile was heart breaking.

Madame Rejune's performances i 'Madame Sans Gene' in 1893 made he as well known in England and the United States as she was in Paris, and in later years she appeared in charac-teristic parts in both countries, being particularly successful in "Zaza" and "La Passerelle." Last February she Last February she was awarded the Legion of Honor Rejane was the actress's stage name Her maiden name was Charlotte Reju

was born in humble circumst in 1857, made her debut in 1875 and in 1892 married M. Porcl, her man-nger. She divorced him in 1995 and be then sued her for violation of her theatrical contract. Some years later they were remarried. Mmc. Rejane had several children to whom she was intensely devoted

Madame Rejane never expe-M. anything but an actress. Her father the Theatre Francais.

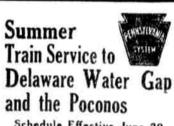
heads and had a collection of gifts for monarchs, including a ring from Ed-ward VII of England and bracelet

HAPPY MAN WINS ASCOT

Fred Hardy's Horse Home First in English Classic Ascot Heath, Eng., June 15,-The

Ascot stakes were won here today by Fred Hardy's Happy Man, with J. P. J. Walen's Front Line second and Singer's Chatter third. A sensational feature of the race was the fact that the owner of Happy Man had been involved in a legal dispute

and settled in court this morning just in time to allow the horse to run John Joyce, a dealer in race horses claimed he had contracted to buy Happy The dispute was settled by the payment of £1000 to Joyce,



Schedule Effective June 20

Leave Brond Street Stating For Stroudsbirg 7.00 541 A. M. Deginning June 19 1930 Saturdays with the coachest, 12 48 3.25, 700 and 10.00 P. M. week-days Sundays 1.45 A. M. 7.03 and 10.00 P. M. For Tobyhanna 760, 8.41 A M. (12.30 Saturdays only no coaches). 12.48 (on Saturday, June 10, leaves at 12.39 P M. 3.25 P M. week-days, Sundays 7.45 A M. Sundays 7.45 A. M.

Returning leave Tobyhanna (5.25
Mondays only, beginning June 28, no coaches from Stroudsburg), 8.33, 11.14
A. M., 1.50 and 4.05 P. M., beginning June 10, week-days, Sundays 4.05
P. M.

Returning bave Stroudsburg (6.10 Mondays only beginning June 28, no roaches), 6.20, 0.42 A. M., 12.15, 2.30, 4.25 and 5.45 P. M., week-days, Sundays 6.10 A. M. and 5.45 P. M. New time tables will be ready June 17

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Councilman Admits He Has No Direct Proof of Auto Waste Charge

owned automobile was used by the family of a city official, said today that

been making such use of cars. I did spade man. not know positively. "You cannot blame those who use

that is what I and others who believe class. vious administrations in such a manars from several sources. He did not Harrison.

mention them specifically. harmony on this matter," he said : believes there is too much general use of automobiles in city departments.

Ceremonies in Dormitory Triangle to Be Followed by Ivy Planting

Councilman Simon Walter, of the versity of Pennsylvania. The exercises Vare forces, who said yesterday in the will be held in the dormitory triangle dress the graduates this afternoon at the finance committee that at least one city this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ivy commencement exercises of the Penn. ceremonies will be held afterward on

One of the most interesting traditions he had no definite information on the of the day is the presentation to the four the Art Alliance, 1823 Walnut street. bonor men of the class, the spoon, bowl, Mr. Walter was asked to name any insignia. Marvin Gustafson, president official who was using cars as he stated of the Y. M. C. A. and captain of the "I was somewhat misunderstood in track team, will receive the spoon, the mull election of officers of the the matter." said Mr. Walter. "I have bighest honor of the class. Donaldson tion will precede the award of certification informed that city officials had Tandy, cane man, and John M. Titzel. class of 1920 will give a dinner to the

Stage Built in Triangle

city automobiles when they have opportunity. The system is to blame, and There the members of the graduating will gather as the light and the more in economy are trying to change. I serious sides of the occasion are brought admit that city cars were used in pre- out in the presentations and speeches. John V. Lovitt, president of the class. ner, but that is no reason why such an M. Justi, Jr., will read the class his-Mr. Walter added he obtained his information regarding promiseuous use of Lewis will deliver the class poem. The

scene will shift to the campus, where the ivy ceremony will take place. The ivy ode will be delivered by Richard Warren Hatch and the ivy oration by

Harold N. Burt. The transfer of the cap and gown be tween the two classes will be made by Lovitt and John Telmosse, president of next year's senior class.

The commencement program will end tomorrow with the graduating exercises in the Metropolitan Opera House, when Provost Smith will deliver his final speech to "his boys" after forty-four cars of service to the University.

WORKERS TO GRADUATE

SEEKS ECONOMY, HE SAYS HONORS FOR SENIORS Thirty-five Will Get Certificates From Pennsylvania Social School Porter R. Lee, director of the New York School of Social Work, will adsylvania School for Social Service, to he held at 4:30 in the garden of

Frank D. Watson, director of the l'ennsylvania Schoot, will award certifi. class of 1920 will give a dinner to the faculty and advisory councils of departments after the exercises The graduates of the various depart

ments follow :

Department of Child Welfare—Mary P.
Sinton and Irma L. Troy.
Department of Public Health Nufsing—
Laura Ethel Comfort, Suc V. Confer. Orma
R. Hometor, Lillian Agatha McElwain, Mar.
Raret Alotius Paul, Caroline Robelon, Eya Plottin Paul, Caroline Robelon, Eva Sadler and Kathryne Stauffer, Department of Social Psychiatry—Agnes gion.
are ment of Social Work in Hospitalsthryn Greenfield. Mary Elizabeth Mar.
Dorothy Platt. Margaret Elizabeth
Olaz Intiterafield. Cladys M. Thomas
Carlotta Toerring and Eleanor C

The presentation exercises will be in the charge of Earle R. Van Vlier and John M. Keefer. At their conclusion the variety of the conclusion the variety of the conclusion the variety will be conclusion the variety of the variety of

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