rows' Meet in Place to

Beat Sailors

Witnesses declared today a poolroon

rows' who engaged in riots with sailors in Fairmount Park. Alexander Jolles, proprietor of the

sistant Director of Public Safety Ellis

Mrs. Smith said when she asked the

Five other witnesses told of young men who spent much of their time in

Mr. Ellis held the case under ad

in Virginia." he said, "and were going to look over the place. On Sunday we

Mr. and Mrs. Searl are prostrated

Washington and prepared for burial,

with grief. The bodies were remove

The motor trip was abandoned and the parents left Washington last night for

Funeral services will be held Satur-

day afternoon at the Searls home, to which members of the Cynwyd Metho-dist Episcopal Sunday School and Help-

EXILE NOW MINISTER

Man Banished to Siberia Becomes

Cabinet Officer There

ing Hand Society have been invited.

tion with I. W. W. leanings.

LOSES SUIT FOR FEE TAX

Expenses, Judge Rules

Huge sums paid to individuals for "services rendered" in obtaining war

holds Decision for Present

Canada, at a general caucus of

whether or not be would yield to the expressed desire of the caucus and for-

re tomorrow.

al announcement was not expected be-

Parliament was prorogued today after

the governor general, in a speech from the throne, had complimented it on its

BATHER DROWNS AT SHORE

into the surf in front of the Royal Pal-ace Hotel shortly after seven o'clock

Hancock went beyond his depth and

became panic-stricken. He sink from view and on arising the first time, shouted for help. Seveneer and Bigger

went out and caught him when he aross

the second time. Hancock was uncon-

pretty well used up on reaching the

Worker Burned by Glue

The strong current forced the

visited Washington and I showed

Drown in Virginia

Cynwyd Children

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heir home in Cynwyd.

poelroom, was sun

Massed Forces Will Present Ar- Police Probers Told 'Park Sparguments to Public Service Commission

INVENTORY IS COMPLETED MAY REVOKE LICENSE

opponents of the rentals paid under companies of the Rapid Transit at Rioge avenue and York street was day are marshaling their forces used as headquarters for "park spara massed attack against annual payments of nearly \$10,000,000 to the

This phase of the protest against the transit situation took precece following the postponement by company of its plan to abolish made against the place by Lleutenant company of its plan to abolish if free transfers and do away with ree-cent exchange tickets in the central delivery district.

A was learned today the Public street, testified that her seventeen year-old stepson, James, was a habitue of the pool of the pool

perty of the Rapid Transit Co. house commission has been working for club. house Monday night and obtained a real mouths on this matter, and as result will be able to pass quickly. believed, upon the fare rate quest. The valuation work of the commission also will give the commission Kensington at Jolles's poolroom and an accurate statement of rentals to unterprine then we will beat up a bunch of sailors."

derlying companies, and the relation becen these rentals and the investment

Trolley Routes Changed

Two trolley routes now traversing part of Market street west of the City Hall will be switched to Filbert street Route No. 16, the Nineteenth and

Twentieth streets line, and Route No. 21, the Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets line, are those affected by this first move to relieve traffic congestion in the central district. be central district.

Beginning Sunday, route No. 16 cars children upon their promotion in the children and then proceed west on Fil
We also had planned to buy a home

funiper and then proceed west on Fil-bert to Twentleth street, where they will Route No. 21 cars will go over the will turn north on Eighteenth street, other sights." e changes were suggested recently the Public Service Commission. Superintendent of Police Mills was an early advocate of the use of Filbert

Market street.

The commission's investigation will be commission's investigation will be commission's investigation will be commission's investigation will be commission. The commission's investigation will uphold the rentals paid subsidiaries. says Joseph Gilfilian, former sheriff, who is counsel for some of the under-

ompanies. haven't the slightest doubt in the Mr. Gilfillan declared. final outcome.' Mr. Gilfillan declared.
"I am sure that the contracts with the underlying companies will be mainaccording to their present

morning from their homes to the of the Russian radicals of Chicago. wind car lines, as they were not the was affiliated with the Communist certain about the action taken party and published a Russian radical

Tobinson left Chicago in June, 1917 company. uncertainty was due to the fact incards announcing the fare in-lacards announcing the fare in-remained in the cars until nearly friend, Leon Trotzky, according to Robmidnight, although the company de-cided to postpone enforcement of the ad-lie came to the United States in 1910,

vanced rate at a meeting of the its executive committee in the morning.

Postponement of the fare increase was in accordance with a suggestion made by the Public Service Commission which urged the company not to take and after his graduation practiced as a carpenter. Later he entered Chicago Law College, and after his graduation practiced as a was carried around the convention to the demonstration of Palmer at the Democratic convention in San Francisco was taken by Mrs. Edwin Reiner, of this city. She was carried around the convention of the fare increase. such action until the commission could labor lawyer for a year prior to his on a man's shoulders.

whether higher rates were warranted.

The public was informed of the acWorkmen's Institute, a radical institufon taken by the company in the folwhich announcement placed in the cars this morning:

Upon the request of the Public Service Commission of Pennsylva-nia, until further notice, the company will not begin the collection of the legal rates of fare, which berame effective July 1.

The rates will be held up until the contracts may not be returned as hearings of the commission into the erating expenses" by corporations which manufactured munitions during the will be next Tuesday in the City war.

SPONSOR IS FIRST "VICTIM"

Porter, Who Drafted Passport Bill, Must Pay Rate Increasee Washington, July 1 .- (By A. P.)

Increased passport rates, authorized under a bill passed at the end of the last session of Congress, providing for a charge of \$9 instead of \$1, became ef-Representative Porter, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House foreign

fairs committee, who drafted the original measure, will be the first person to pay the increased rate. His passport, enabling him to tour the Orient this summer with approximately 100 other abers of Congress, was sent to San by the company tested. Francisco today by the State Depart-

Under the new law, officials of the United States going abroad on "official Canadian Premier, However, Withbusiness" and all American seamen would be exempted from payment of fees. No charge would be made for passports issued to relatives of American dead in France who desire to visit American cemeteries in Europe, but these would be restricted to the country of burial.

"LAME DUCKS" LOSE HABITAT

Former Officeholders Must Find New City Hall 'Hangout'

The meeting place of the "Ex-Assist ant Directors' Club," also known as the headquarters of the 'Lame Ducks' Association." among City Hall employes, went out of existence today.

It was caused by a switch of offices
between Harry Wittig. Council sergrant-st-arms, and George Connell. hairman of the public works committee. wittig formerly had his office on the cast end of the fourth floor, north corridor, adjoining that of Daniel V. Masterson, assistant clerk of old Councils. With the new councilmanic appointments. Masterson, a Vare follower, lost his \$3000 a year job. It was in his office, which was next to that of Charles of the country of the former of the country of the former of office, which was next to that of Charles of

be found in Masterson's office. The offices formerly occupied by Wittig and Masterson have now been turned over to Chief Connell, whose old office is now occupied by Wittig.

GERMAN LINER SOLD

\$800,000 for De Kalb Accepted by Shipping Board

scious. The strong current forced the two Philadelphians to drop their heavy burden to save themselves. They were Washington, July 1 .- (By A. P.)-The bid of \$800,000 for the former German liner De Kalb, made by the American Ship and Commerce Corwas accepted today by the

Glue boiling over in a factory near Bleigh street and the Pen-Railroad, Tacony, yesterday Pennsylvania Mer of \$3,000,000 for the great Leviathan, made by the United burned John Kenskinczski, 2646 Bristol Mail Steamship Co., still is street. He was taken to the Frankford Hospital.

REPUBLICAN STANDARD BEARERS



Senator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, candidate for the presidency, and Governor Calvin Coolidge, of Massachusetts, his running mate on the Republican ticket, photographed in Washington yesterday. The candidates met in the national capital for the first time and conferred or plans for the campaign

THINK AUTO THIEF KILLED Police Drag Canal Near League

Island for Man's Body Police are dragging a canal near

Broad street toward the pays yard. At a point well below Oregon avenue the car struck a rut and both rear springs Company's Decision Pleases

Chicago, July 1.—(By A. P.)—A.

Stroller Tobinson, former Chicago lawper doubly announced caused general
reviously announced caused general
right, is now foreign minister of the
far eastern republic, under the name of

force its advance fare rate today as previously announced caused general gratification among car riders.

Scores of workers living near transfer points in West Philadelphia walked

A. T. Krasnotchekoff, is a former leader the driver jump out or crawl away.

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Patrolmen from the Fourth street and the machine swerved. Heaped in the air and turned over, the driver jump out or crawl away.

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his SHE LED PALMER CHEERING

Mrs. Edwin Reiner, of Philadelphia Leader in Demonstration

shouting for Palmer and waving a pen-

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Reiner, of 1671 Har-rison street, Frankford. She is a na-tive of San Francisco, is small in sta-ture, and a brunette. The man was Colquit, of Atlanta. Sums for "Services Rendered" Not marched and pranced about in front of

AMERICANS ATTACKED

Chihuahua

This was the ruling made by United States District Judge Dickinson today in the suit brought by the Traylor Engineering Co., of Allentown, Pa., to recover \$45,000 which the government forced it to pay on the sum of \$1137, the su forced it to pay on the sum of \$1.137, was advised today by the American 500 turned over to General Henry C. consul at Chihuahua. The Americans consul at Chihuahua. 500 turned over to General Henry C. consul at Chihuahua. The Americans Trexler, of Allentown, and James Philand other occupants of the train were lips, Jr., of New York.

The two men put up \$1100 early uninjured. The bandits blew up the water car

Washington, July 1 .- (By A

in the war to pay the expenses of and armored cars, but the engine and Samuel E. Traylor, president of the passenger coaches escaped damage. The locomotive was uncoupled and driven to Concho, sixty miles south of Chicompany, on a trip to Europe to get war contracts. Trexler invested \$600, hauhaua, for re-enforcements, while the occupants of the rear cars successfully and received back \$650,000, while Phillips advanced \$500 and was given \$487. defended themselves against the band-its. With the arrival of aid the band-500 in return. The only services they performed besides loaning the money was to use their good offices in getting its were beaten off and the train contin-the contracts and having the shells made ued on its journey to Jiminez.

GAS SURVEY IS PLANNED BORDEN WISHES TO RETIRE

U. G. I. Wants Experts to Make Report on Power Needed The request of the United Gas Im

Ottawa, July 1.—(By A. P.)—Desire to retire from public life was expressed by Sir Robert Borden, premier of the contract requiring twenty-two candlepower gas was yesterday indorsed the executive committee of the of his pro-Ally activities. Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Canada, at a general character of Canada, at a general character of Commerce also takes.

A strong desire for Sir Robert to catain public office was general. The chamber of Commerce also takes the view of the U. G. I. as to the form of commission recommended to study of the whole question of future policy of the whole question o several months, declined to state ther or not be would yield to the the the city concerning the gas works. CORONER'S CLERK DROPPED

Fred Keen, a clerk in

Knight's office and an administration committeeman in the Twenty-sixth ward, was dismissed today. He lost his division of Congressman Vare's ward in the vote for city committee-

Wins Prize at Dance The Walla Walla Club, of this city, held the second of its summer invitation dances last evening at the Old York Philadelphians Unable to Save Chum

Water Wagon on Road Just One Year Today

One year ago today the national

vater wagon started creaking on its The wagon has met many misadentures in twelve months. It busted its right front wheel and he left back wheel.

Some guy dropped grease in the cats, which made 'em slippery. Many nuts fell off. But the old water wagon, battered and dusty, to be sure, is still creak-

ing along. And the nuts are staying on now there ain't no choice.

CHINA REGRETS KILLING

Pekin Orders Probe of American Missionary's Death

Washington, July 1.- (By A. P.) League Island for the body of a man who is believed to have stolen the motorcar of Leopold Levy. 2003 Federal street, from in front of his home yesterday afternoon.

The Chinese toreign office has expressed to the American legation at Pekin its profound regret for the killing of Dr. W. A. Reimert, an American mission-great agree of the profound regret for the killing of Dr. W. A. Reimert, an American mission-great control of the profound regret for the killing of Dr. W. A. Reimert, an American mission-great control of the profound regret for the killing of Dr. W. A. Reimert, an American mission-great control of the profound regret for the killing of Dr. W. A. Reimert, an American mission-great control of the profound regret for the killing of Dr. W. A. Reimert, an American mission-great control of the profound regret for the killing of Dr. W. A. Reimert, an American mission-great control of the profound regret for the killing of Dr. W. A. Reimert, and American mission-great control of the profound regret for the killing of Dr. W. A. Reimert, and American mission-great control of the profound regret for the killing of Dr. W. A. Reimert, and American mission-great control of the profound regret for the killing of Dr. W. A. Reimert, and American mission-great control of the profound regret for the killing of Dr. W. A. Reimert, and American mission-great control of the profound regret for the killing of Dr. W. A. Reimert, and American mission-great control of the profound regret for the killing of Dr. W. A. Reimert, and Dr. W. A. Reimert and Dr. W. A. yesterday afternoon.

The car was taken by a man whose identity has not been learned. Last high the same car was seen flying down in the State Department today. the legation said the Chinese Govern nent had ordered a thorough investigation.

Because of the loss of the province of Hunan to the southern forces in China, General Chang Ching-Yao was deprived of the offices of military and civil governor of Hunan by presidential man-dates dated June 13 and 29, as well as of his military command.

DIES AT STEERING WHEEL

New Jersey Society Girl Succumbs While Driving Auto

Newark, N. J., July 1.—(By A. P.)

-Miss Catherine Van Ness, society lionaire colony" at Hutton Park, West
Orange, died at the steering wheel of her automobile here today after driving about the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Van Ness. She became faint and turned the carb, stopping the motor. Then she leaned on the wheel and lost consises.

Miss Van Ness were to here today and Senator James

Tennessee is to ratify the national ticket on the same day at a rally in Governor William L. Harding, of Iowa, is to make the key-note address.

Governor Sleeper, of Michigan, is to preside at a Michigan rally in Bay-view on August 22, at which the Republicans of that territory will ratify. Governor Harding and Senator James

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Miss Van Ness was to have been married in September to John Metcalfe, member of a prominent family of Morristown,

GIVE UP BIGGEST AIRSHIP

Germans Surrender Zeopelin Built

to Bombard New York London, July 1 .- The greatest Zep ever constructed, the L-71, built in 1918 by the Germans for the purpose of bombing New York, was surrendered to the Pulham Airdrome today.

Recent dispatches from abroad have described the super-Zeppelin L-71 as being 300 feet longer than the Zeppelins which carried out bombing raids on With only occasional slight recessions, London during the war. The airship William Langer maintained his lead was said to have a cruising radius of 12,000 miles with a speed of 100 miles hour. The Germans delivered the L-71 to the British in compliance with

Create Friendship Between Mexico and Europe

the terms of the peace treaty.

New York, July 1.—(By A. P.)—Felix F. Palayicini, Mexican newspaper ublisher, sailed today for England as the special European envoy and per-sonal representative of Provisional President De La Huerta, of Mexico. His nission, he said, will be to establish friendly relations between Mexico and provement Co. to Council for release the European countries.

Senor Palavicini was exiled from Mexico during the world war because



convention, waved a pennant and flag and led the singing during the demonstration for Palmer

ast four years. Each man will receive from one to MRS. MICHAEL FRANCIS DOYLE Philadelphian who stood on the speaker's stand at the Democratic

OHIO REPUBLICANS SOLID FOR HARDING Convention Felicitates Native

Son as Marion Prepares for Reception

PARTY UNITED FOR VICTORY

By the Associated Press Washington, July 1 .- Senator Harding buckled down today to the work of clearing away pending matters preparatory to his departure early Sat-

urday for his home in Marion, O An indication of the reception awaiting him in Marion was given to the nominee today in a telegram from the state convention of Ohio Republicans. The telegram bore greetings and congratulations and added:

"We pledge you in behalf of a united wemper. We congratulate the nation that, with your inauguration as President on March 4 next, there will be a return to popular and constitutional government.

"We congratulate the party upon the fact that with your seconds."

With Fatal Robbery Suspect
Detectives, searching for robbers who murdered a bank director at Sandy Springs, Md., April 26, last night raided a house in New York and arrested three men and three women, including Julia Bowie, of Philadelphia.

The girl, who is eighteen your saccession to be the best remedy, the governor said the commission's order giving preference to coal shipments for New England and other domestic ports seemed to be the best remedy, the governor said the commissioners had assured him that if this did not meet the emergency all other steps possible would be taken. Coal production apparently is ample for the nation's ample

fact that with your accession to the near Broad. presidency will begin another Repubican administration instead of a personal autocratic government—and an administration that will give help and confidence to the people of this country, that will bring peace to America and will re-establish the government of this nation as conceived by the found-

Senator Harding continued his conferences with Republican leaders today, his callers including William R. Will-cox, chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1916, former Senational Com tor Henry A. du Pont and Dr. Morton W. Bland.

Senator Harding said Mr. Willcox called to give assurances of his support and "to make suggestions regarding campaign embarrassments to be campaign embarrassments to

In a talk with newspaper correspon dents later, Mr. Willcox indorsed the proposed "front-porch" campaign, declaring Senator Harding was well known over the country and that a nawell tion-wide tour was unnecessary

Chicage. July 1.—Governor Low-den is to be selected to make the key-note speech in Illinois for Warren G. Harding, the speech to contain a rati fication of the Harding-Coolidge ticket and to be made at a state rally of Republicans to be organized by Frank L. mith, chairman of the Republican state mmittee, and by the committee offi-

Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman has Coolidge keynote speech in the Inter-Mountain Western Territory. A rally of Republicans from those states has been rranged for July 10 in Colorado, and Senator Sherman has accepted the in-vitation to make the ratification ad-

Dr. Horace Ellis, who is in charge of the speakers' arrangements in the Chicago headquarters, says plans are being made for 100,000 Republicans at the Denver meeting.

E. Watson, of Indiana, will deliver the keynote address According to Doctor Ellis, Senator

Harding and Governor Coolidge will make four or five speeches throughout the campaign, and those will contain the national issues as defined by the candidates, and thousands of copies will be printed and circulated through state organizations so that local speakers may find in them their guides to the vital issues to present to audiences.

NONPARTISAN LEAGUE LAGS of Foreign Affairs Tittoni, of Italy

Independent Republicans Maintain Lead in North Dakota Fargo, N. D., July 1 .- (By A. P.)-

of nearly two to one over Governor Lynn miles J. Frazier, the Nonpartisan League candidate, as compilation of returns on the Republican gubernatorial contest in yesterday's state-wide primary contined today. DE LA HUERTA ENVOY SAILS In returns from one-fourth of the

noon, Langer, the Independent Republican candidate, had a 12,500 majority, given him principally by the larger cities and towns. Nonpartisan League leaders predicted

the vote from the rural precincts, when more complete, would cause rapid diminution in Langer's lead, and ultimately turn into a marked majority for the Nonpartisan candidate.
No totals were available early this

afternoon on the contest for the United States senatorial nomination on the Republican ticket, but scattering returns showed Schator A. J. Gronna, the Independent Republican candidate, and Dr. E. F. Ladd, the Nonpartisan choice,

WOMAN STRUCK BY TRUCK

Mrs. Mary Pope, 52, Badly Hurt When Hit by Mail Car

Mrs. Mary Pope, fifty-two years old, 2011 North College avenue, was knocked down by a mail truck at Twelfth and Market streets this afternoon. She received lacerations of the head and is suffering from shock. The accident occurred at 1 o'clock. A reserve patrolman arrested George

E. Bailey, a negro, 3825 Reno street, the truck driver. Bailey was released by Magistrate Carson in Central Station ifter signing his own bail bond for \$400 The driver was not at fault, accord ing to Hyers, a reserve patrolmun, who made the arrest. He said Mrs. Pope stepped from the safety zone at that intersection directly into the path of the truck. Mrs. Pope was taken to Jefferson Hospital.

SHIPYARD CUTS BIG MELON

Todd Corporation Gives \$1,000,000

in Stock to Employes New York, July 1.—(By A. P.)— Distribution of more than \$1,000,000 worth of preferred stock was begun tolay by the Todd Shipyards Corporation o employes at its yards here and at l'acoma, Wash., it was announced. The lisbursement is a "loyalty premium" or faithful and efficient service for the

fifty shares, now quoted at \$35, and paying 10 per cent dividends. Allotare being made according of employment and pature



JULIA BOWIE Arrested last night in New York in company with James C. Con-nelly, wanted in connection with murder of Francis Hollowell, in the

NAB GIRL IN MURDER PROBE

companion of James C. Connelly, thirty-seven years old, who is wanted in connection with the murder of Francis Hollowell, a director of the

First National Bank at Sandy Springs.

come effective today. Coincidentally, thirteen attaches of the former Councils lose their positions, yesterday hav-ing been their last in the service of the present body. It is understood, however, that some of these have re-ceived assurances that they will "be ceived assurances that they will "be taken care of" and placed in other taken care of"

berths in city or county offices. Mr. Weglein said yesterday he had teen cents, or 45 per cent, a ton. arrived at no decision regarding appointments to the two positions—sten-ographer at \$1800 a year and janitor at \$900—which he has left vacant. The employes who are dropped from the service of Council are Frank Si-mone, transcribing clerk of the old Com-

mon Council, who has been in the em-ploy of the city's legislative body twen-ty-eight years, and, after William H. Felton, clerk of Council, is the oldest attache in point of service; Daniel V. Masterson, assistant clerk of Select Council, who has served Councils twenty-six years; Alexander D. Eisenhow-er and Robert Parker, stenographer and typewriters of Common Council; Samuel Beatty, clerk and typewriter of Common Council; Frank Hemberger, messenger of Common Council; William P. Simone and John Meck, assistant

LOSS OF AVLONA DENIED

Semi-Official Italian News Agency Contradicts Report

Rome, July 1.—(By A. P.)patches reporting the occupation of Avlona by Albanian insurgents are denied by the Stefani News Agency, a semi-official organization. It is stated that Baron Aliotti has been sent to Avlona fields who have no railroad contracts as Italian plenipotentiary.

Agreements between Premier Veni-

looking to the division of Albanian ter-ritory between Greece and this country, are to be repealed as a result of nego tiations to be begun so ording to the Popolo d'Italia.

emissary of Premier Giolitti, who had ministration to the Albanians, had arrived there and interviewed Albanian near Girard avenue. Styner was arrived there and interviewed Albanian near Girard avenue. Styner was arrived the latter recognized in a house on Alder street. The been authorized to hand over civil adcity to be to Albania's interest.

rapid GETS DIVORCE FROM DOCTOR Mrs. Anna Vogdes Swayne Granted

Decree at Norristown Mrs. Anna Vogdes Swayne was from Dr. Howard R. Swayne, a former

resident of this city. Alleged desertion was the basis of the action. The Swaynes were married in this that in the subernatorial race, with South Thirty-third street and later at city in March, 1905. They lived at 128 Devon Apartments, Twelfth and Walnut streets. March 1, 1907. He told her he intended

to visit a daughter by a former marriage who lived at Chambersburg. Later, he said, he planned to go West and settle there, as he was tired of the brick houses and paved streets of the city. He never returned. Mrs. Swayne told the court she be-

woman in a department store on one accounts, during the latter part of his occasion. He assured her the woman was only a friend, Mrs. Swayne stated. Police Recruits Graduated

Fifty-acven police recruits were grad-uated last night at the exercises of the

Sureau of Police training held in the Second Regiment Armory, at Broad and Susquehanna avenue. The newly instructed men gave many exhibition drills of first aid, rescue and resuscitation work. Mayor Moore made a short address, praising their work and promised his support for the police.

Paulsboro 19 Teachers, Short Paulsboro, N. J., July 1. — Just when the Board of Education was congratulating itself that all the teachers term had been secured, and had settled down for an easy summer of board work, it is found that nine-teen of the thirty teachers required have declined the election. Various reasons are given-salary, some are about to get married.

FOURTH OF JULY AT WILDWOOD Pennsylvania System. To accommod nnayivania System. To accommodate ning boliday trave), extra trains will s Wildwood Crest 8:52 P. M. Menday, 5, and 6:25 A. M., Tues., July 6.—Adv.

COOLIDGE CONFERS ON COAL SHORTAGE

Seeks Assurance Everything Will Be Done to Give Industries Relief

OUTPUT EQUAL; CARS SHORT

Washington, July 1. - Governor Coolidge, of Massachusetts, who was here vesterday to confer with Senator Harding, the Republican candidate for President, discussed the general coal situation with Chairman Clark, of the Interstate Commerce Commiss ommissioners Aitchison, Eastman and

The governor said that the serious-ness of the fuel situation throughout the country, especially in New Eng-land, had led him to seek assurances from the commission that everything possible would be done to provide relief. While the commission's order giving preference to coal shipments for New

She was arrested last night as the cult. The railroads are co-operating, empanion of James C. Connelly, he said, and the outlook is brighter, The governor declared that while exports of coal were not large in percentage, they were still in large enough volume to cause concern in view of the urgent domestic needs. In his judg-

The "margin" between the cost per ton of coal at the mine and the sales realization price should not be taken as showing the profit per ton on coal accruing to the operator, Nelson B. Gasshowing the profit per ton on coal accruing to the operator, Nelson B. Gasshowing the profit per ton on coal accruing to the operator, Nelson B. Gasshowing the profit per ton on coal accruing to the operator, Nelson B. Gasshowing the profit per ton on coal accruing to the operator, Nelson B. Gasshowing the profit per ton on coal accruing to the operator, Nelson B. Gasshowing the profit per ton on coal accruing to the operator, Nelson B. Gasshowing the profit per ton on coal accruing to the operator, Nelson B. Gasshowing the profit per ton on coal accruing to the operator, Nelson B. Gasshowing the profit per ton on coal accruing to the profit per ton on coal accruing to the profit per ton on coal accruing to the operator, Nelson B. Gasshowing the profit per ton on coal accruing to the operator, Nelson B. Gasshowing the profit per ton on coal accruing to the profit per ton on coal accruing to the profit per ton on coal accruing to the operator, Nelson B. Gasshowing the profit per ton on coal accruing to the profit per ton on c

Mr. Morrow protesting against an erroneous interpretation placed upon the
published report of the commission
showing production costs of bituminous
coal for March, 1920. The report
showed a margin between production cost and selling price of forty-two cents per ton against twenty-nine cents per ton in February. And from this it had been stated that the indicated profit of operators had been increased thir-

"The current-cost bulletins do not show the operators' profits and do not purport to do so," Commissioner Gaskill said. "They show only the difference between the selling price and the cost of producing coal at the mine. Profit can only be shown if from the margin between the selling price and cost at the mine there are deducted the proper allowance for selling cost, interest, taxes

and other items. B. and O. Enjoined on Distribution Injunction suits against railroads in tended to prevent discrimination in the distribution of cars at coal mines will be filed "wherever necessary to break up the assigned-car practice," it was announced yesterday by the National

was entered in the Kanawha Circuit Court yesterday by the Leeval Coal Co. against the Chesapeake and Ohlo Rail-road Co. to test the right of the railroad to give preference in assigned cars to coal mines furnishing fuel coal to the railroads. While the suit is in the name of the Leeval Co., it is understood that practically all operators in the Kana-wha, New River and Guyan Valley

FINDS DRUG STOREHOUSE Detective Testifies Peddlers Rent

Room and Live Elsewhere Narcotic peddlers now rent two

of having \$5000 worth of narcotics in his possession illegally. The drug was found in a house on New Market street n which the drugs were found.

The defendant denied ownership of the drugs. He said he had given up the room on New Market street a week be-fore the narcotics were discovered. The jury will return a sealed verdict tomorrow morning.

Tustin's Chauffeur "Dolled Up" E. S. Tustin, director of the Department of Public Welfare, has set a new fashion for city chauffeurs. When the director's chauffeur, Louis Glickman, drove up to "the Hall" today, he was attired in leather puttees, a suit of livery with brass buttons, silver badge showing he is a "Chauffeur, Bureau of Charities." and a choke collar. Glick-Mrs. Swayne testified she accompanied her husband to Broad Street Station

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Insurance Company Sues Agent Suit has been entered in Court No. 2 the Standard Life Insurance Co. of America, against Lawrence F. lieves Doctor Swayne, who is fifty-two rears old, is now living at Absecon, N. She said she met him with another be due under an adjustment of their be due under an adjustment of their

New Bedford Storage White. Co.

Lockwood, Greens & Co., Architect. Turner for Concrete

A contractor with a per-manent organization is more to be desired in these times than tons of talk. 207 labor foremen in dif-ferent trades have averaged

7 years' service with Turner. TURNER Construction Co.

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6000 COAL MINERS **OBEY STRIKE ORDER**

Twenty Operations in West Virginia and Kentucky Forced

to Close By the Associated Press Charleston, W. Va., July 1.—Offi-cials of the United Mine Workers of America announced here early today

Two representatives of the Bureau of Conciliation of the United States Department of Labor arrived in Williamson, the Mingo county seat, today, according to reports received here. The conciliators, F. L. Feick, of Garrett, Ind., and L. R. Thomas, of Pittsburgh, were sent to Williamson in an effort to avert the strike. They expected to confer with representatives of

pected to confer with representatives of the men and the employers during the Union leaders said today that the miners who were directed to strike had been ordered to leave a sufficient number of men at the mines to insure protection of mining property unless the companies decided to operate them. Operators here said the strike would affect about twenty mines in the two

counties, with an estimated daily production of 25.000 tons. UNION PUDDLERS WALK OUT

Byers Plants at Pittsburgh and in Ohio Are Hit

report today at the Girard, O., plant of the A. M. Byers Co. The company announced that the bar mills would be kept running on stocks now on hand for Man Hit by Train Dies

Abraham Metzler, sixty-seven years old, 6187 McCallum street, died in 668 Stetson Hospital today as the result of injuries he sustained when he was struck by a train. March 17.

ARNOLD.—June 30. SOPHIA E., widow of Ernest Arnold, aged 55 years. Puneral services Saturday, 8 p. m., at her late residence, 3733 N. 9th st. Interment Greene mount Cemetery.

HARLEY.—June 29. J. PRICE HARLEY.
Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Friday, 8 p. m., residence 2323 N. 6th st. Interment private.

KLEINFELDER.—July 1st, MARGARET. widow of Charles Kleinfelder. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., Presbyterian Home, 58th st. and Greenway ave. Interment Mount Morlah Cemetery. London, July 1.—(By A. P.)—Reports that Avlona has been captured from the Italians by the Albanians have not been confirmed in late dispatches from Italy. A Milan dispatch to the London Times, dated yesterday, quotes London Times, dated yesterday, quotes of Marion Styner, who was necused to the Ma LOST AND FOUND

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RING—Lost, platinum ring set with sapphire and diamonds on 4:40 p. m. train, Reading Railroad, from Camden to Ocean City, June 30: liberal reward if returned to 1104 Central ave., Ocean City, N. J. HELP WANTED—FEMALE
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MORTGAGES \$4250 FOR final payment to builder of garage. 48x63 ft.; central location; cost \$10.750; insured existing mortgage \$3000. M. Luther Nicholas, 25 N. Juniper st.

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