# MAYOR CONFERS **ON WATER SUPPLY**

Davis Would Force Other Cities to Stop Polluting Delaware and Schuylkill

#### MAY FORM COMMISSION

"Philadelphia has a right to insist act other cities and industrial plants are polluting the Schuylkill and Dela-are rivers." says Chief Davis, of the read of Water, in a report on the

This report was the basis this aftermon of a conference upon the entire vater supply question in the office of the Mayor. The Mayor. Frank H. Caven, new director of public works; Chief Davis and a number of experts on ster supply attended the conference.

Thirteen specific recommendations are Three supply attended the conference. Thereen specific recommendations are trached to Chief Davis's report. The committee of a commission of experts a consider and investigate the future ter supply problem is expected to be outcome of the conference. This commission will have the benefit of unds already made available by city cuncil "for the improvement of the "for the improvement of the ter supply.

calls attention to the possible sinking of artesian wells in South Philadelphia. engue Island Park" should be deter- on the payroll of the Eastern Peniten-

ities and industrial plants cease polcam the water supply.

#### HELD IN ELECTION CASE

#### Seventh Ward Men Permitted to the public payroll. Sign Own Bail Bonds

Three of four defendants in a prose ition for violation of the election laws, the Seventh ward, were per nitted to sign their own bail bonds

The three were Alexander Davis election, and Mike Levin and Howard Lenwood, inspectors. Robert nd was not at the hearing. The men were arrested on warrants

orn to by Joseph L. Davenport, an anistration watcher. He testified at the primaries, May 18, 1920, and seen 275 men, between the hours 8:15 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. ask and t assistance without in any case tak-the affidavit required by law. Twelve en did not ask for aid, he said, but ese were white men. The others were The witness testified he had tested at 3:30 o'clock to the judge ections, but had been told to mind

own business. Magistrate Stevenson, who heard the treet and Lancaster avenue, held the bree men who were present under \$300 for a further hearing August and let them sign their own bail

## to Cart Whisky Away

on of James F. Martin, 1337 Por-street, were suspended today and turned from the business of feeding chil-They are Stanley Snock, 762 South

Lieutenant Harry L. Myers, of the Fourth and Snyder avenue station, recnmended the suspensions.

Snock and Hutchinson were off their eat, it is said, eating in a restaurant the entrance to the Philadelphia avy Yard when a chauffeur told then men were acting suspiciously at Thirsitution the two policemen went to the

According to Mrs. Martha Abel, 1338. Porter street, the policemen talked with he thieves and then allowed them to we off with the barrels. Subsequentshe said, one of the thieves came ck and carried out another barrel.

### **NAVY TO TRY RIOTERS**

participation in the rioting early this drug stores with whisky. month at Strawberry Monsion will be; tirned over to the naval authorities for wint and possible punishment. This was arranged for this afternoon. The twelve have been in the custody of Commissioner Maniey. been made to bring them to trial to morrow. Various charges hung over

them, including assault and barrers is The committing magistrate

Officials of the navy yard called the district attorney's office on the relephone this afternoon and asked for the custody of the sailors, promising a control of the sailors, promising a control of the sailors are also sail to the fall of the fall of the sailors. trial by court martial.

The classes will be held in the foll American peo-lowing schools: Lincoln, Seventeenth this national Perkins, E. Brett, E. F. Clevel John Dunn and Clifford Da Coyle

### FRAT HOUSE ROBBED

\$36 Gone From Clothes

today was one at a fraternity house. Thirty-fourth and Walnut streets. netime after June 25. valued at \$250 belonging to Edward patrol is becoming a thing of the past. students, was stolen

tet, reported the theft of clothing had at \$70 from his shop while he with the Wister Co. to supply two was displayed on all other government with the Wister Co. to supply two buildings and on a number of private motor-driven police vans costing business establishments. Thieves in the act of stealing liquor illiam Stevenson, a dealer in 112 North Front street, were

early today by Michael Mc DRYIN int Works, McKeewn



MAURICE PAILLAR French consul who held "Open House" at the consulate today in celebrating Bastille Day

#### EXPLAINS M'KENTY REPORT

Faught Says "No Animus" Intended

in Payroll Statement Albert Smith Faught, executive secn his recommendations Chief Davis retary of the Civil Service Reform Association, asserted today there was no rest for several weeks, while Marshal to be in charge.

Henry S the "feasibility of obtain- animus in the association's report conground water supply at or near cerning relatives of Warden McKenty

ays, will furnish a volume of water had been made. Mr. Faught declared, ufficient for the city's needs fifty years had been made. Mr. Faught declared, ace. It adds that as the city is con-to-see the penitentiary records without acting sewage disposal plants, it is in success. He said he wrote personally tructing sewage disposal plants, it is in success. He said he wrote personall position to insist that outside munici- to Mr. McKenty and received no reply. 'If we have misstated the facts ting the two livers, so that disagree- will be only too gird to give as much odors and tastes may be eliminated publicity to the correct situation as we the water supply. did to the statement in the report, said

> Warden McKenty threatened to suc those responsible for the report he had foisted a large number of relatives or

### ANOTHER CITY JOB OPEN

Rumor Says Public Welfare Chief Clerk Will Resign

Republican Alliance leaders received formation today that William F. nformation today that Monaghan, chief clerk of the Depart-ment of Public Welfare, would soon re-

Alliance leaders see in this situation good opportunity to land another ners.

Monaghan's salary is \$2500 a Paris today was one vast playground. job. Monaghan's salary is \$2500 a year, with bonus. He lives at 5400 All business was at a standstill and Jefferson street, in the Thirty-fourth ward. He was recommended for his position by Director Tustin himself. At the office of the Civil Service Comsition was in the exempt class that no charges would be required for works. his dismissal. Monaghan has been the service of the city since 1916. I fore obtaining the chief clerkship was an inspector in the bureau of health

### SAYS AUSTRIANS ISOLATED

rounding People Hate Them

The peo- the Rhine. lated from their neighbors. Two policemen charged with having ples surrounding them refuse to sell them anything at all, according to owed thieves to carry away six bar-s of whisky valued at \$6000 from the representative of the American Friend representative of the American Friends

(dren in Germany and Austria. Front street, appointed to the force in of the nations surrounding Austria were for centuries under Austrian domina-According to Mr. Baynes, the people May, 1918, and Charles Hutchinson, for centuries under Austrian domina-1128 Tree street, appointed December, tion, and now that they are free their hatred is so intense they refuse to have any dealings with Austrians in any This has made it manner whatever. necessary for the Friends to do buying the Austrians, shipping them the goods and food for farm animals from

### LIQUOR MOVING HALTED

Man Arrested While Loading Barrels | play the buildings. Upon His Truck

Twenty second street, was arrested last municated to Mayor Moore and city night by District Detectives Schand and Council. ombeece, of the Second and Christian

Twelve Sailors Will Be Turned Over truck at a warehouse at American and it was only fitting this country should Lembard streets. The liquor is said to observe Bastille Day, which "is that Twelve sailors arrested for alleged Front and Mannoe streets who supplies time when its independence from autricipation in the rioting early this drug stores with whisky. When arrested Hornback had no license permitting him to transport liquors. He was held in \$500 bail for WILSON FELICITATES further bearing by United States

### SCHOOLS FOR CRIPPLES

fting to rior and carrying concealed Board Also Provides Three Autos to the American and French people Transport Pupils

of message follows:

this afternoon and asked for the castidate of the salt with a capacity of the sailors, promising a speedy 250. In addition the board yesterday A marine guard, in charge of a commissioned officer, will go to the prison
for them and escort them the League
Gaingt. Those under arrest are the prison and from the schools.

The places will be to the prison and best wishes, as well as those of the

names as William Fairbanks, Thomas O'Neill, John Wilsen, Joseph Wendt, Andy Sovitch, W. F. Resh, William Perkins, E. Brett, E. E. Cleedand, John Dunn and Clifford Da Coyle. moreland streets. also will be held in the Orthopedic

### Students Lose \$250—Bather Finds MOTORIZE POLICE PATROLS assistance to the American colonies

Among thefts reported to the police Mayor Signs Contract Calling for Seventeen Vehicles

HAYS ASKS MAYOR'S ADVICE Will H. Hars, Republican national March, chief of staff, and other army

Paris and Whole Country Join in Celebration of National

## AMERICANS TAKE BIG PART

By the Associated Press Paris, July 14 .- France today celebrated the 131st anniversary of the

taking of the Bastille. Artillery and infantry estimated to number 41,000 marched through Paris than carrying the hod. He knew where he could always lay doctor. to the Vincennes racetrack, where they his hands on a murderer or two, he be of vantage were occupied by thousands could do as well as the present detectives have done in not recapturing him. tions shortly after dawn. All the build-

was marred by the absence of President Deschanel and Marshal Foch. The president sent word regretting that ill health compelled him to continue ais been summoned by the allied premiers 'General Pershing's greetings Foch. France and its army. American Legion message to the French, were prominently displayed in all the The report of the chief points. The association's report, issued to that the two requirements for a satisfactory water supply are an adequate volume of water and a satisfactory hotly denied the assertion. Mr. Faught said the statement was afternoon, but the ceremony was post-pointed by Mrs. been presented to Marshal Foch this poned because of the marshad's ab-

During the military review 16,000 crack troops particularly symbolized France's victorious army. These troops charged as they came before the grandstands, where groups of war widows and orphans and mutilated soldiers were given places of honor. As the rising sun sparkled on the waves of shining bayonets and the helmets of the cuiras-

siers, the cheering of the spectators drowned the music of a dozen bands. Marshal Petain presented gorgeous silk colors to new colonial regiments and conferred the insignia of their promotion in the Legion of Honor upon Gen eral Mangin, victor of the battle of the Aisne, and twelve other commanding

day pleasures, stopped by the war. The government gave free concerts and street dances, while military bands played in sign, and that another place would be open to Alliance followers. Admin-stration leaders and the street dances will continue tonight and street dances will continue tonight and istration leaders said that they were tomorrow night. Large fairs were held dissatisfied with Monaghan.

> many other large cities, illuminating the country for miles around, while and there will be great displays of fire-

Rhineland Commission, and the French.

Brigadier General H. T. Allen, commander-in-chief of the American army of occupation, went to Mayence to participate in the observance of the day at the headquarters of the French army of TWO POLICEMEN SUSPENDED Friends' Relief Worker Asserts Sur- mander-in-chief of the American army The anxiety

### AMERICANS AND FRENCH JOIN IN

Bastille Day, the French "Fourth of uly," was observed today. July." was observed today.

The French colony here celebrated

with a big picnic at Belmont plateau.
Sports, games and a banquet were included in the program. Dr. Ernest
Laplace, 1828 South Rittenhouse
Square, speke.

The polica reported that, on the whole, motorists were eager to obey the new traffic rules. Once they were explained by the police, the offenders smiled at their mistakes and willingly The consul of France here held "open

house" at the consulate, 524 Walnut Although the city arranged no formal celebration it was asked to display the French tricolor on all public This request was made by the Oscar H. Gruber Post No. 152, Peter I. Hornbach, 3219 South American Legion, in a resolution com-

The post pointed out that France while the owners were at work. streets station, charged with illegally joined with this nation by the display transporting liquor.

According to the detectives, Hornbach both our national holidays, Memorial s loading five barrels of liquor on a Day and Independence Day, and that have been for a wholesale merchant at nation's tribute to the memory of the

# FRANCE ON HOLIDAY

Washington, July 14.—(By A. P.)
-Confidence that the ties which bind fraternal affection and exteem are indestructible and will abide forever.' expressed by President Wilson

my sincere and warm felicitations and have been lost. Fires caused heavy losses and the boys' dormitory on the American people, on the occasion of Presbyterian College grounds was damof an event which, like our own Declaration of Independence, gave notice to the world that men should no longer be subjected to the tyranny and the subjected to the tyranny and the subject of the tyranny and the subje be subjected to the tyranny and despotism of arbitrary power, but that Hadley. laws should be just and equal to all. Hadley, Pa., are oned at Teheran. previously moved the French people to not only their sympathy, but their struggling for freedom, thus engen-dering a gratitude which has descended with increasing fervor from generation to generation of American citizens, and

During the day Secretary Baker, ac-ompanied by a representative of the DRYIN int Works. McKeown at the alman, but the thieves had the alman, but the thieves had the police discovered, was a police discovered, was in Feinstein, 815 on procedure, particularly in the East.

# FRANCE HAS JOYOUS HENRY MIGHT HAVE MADE A WONDERFUL DETECTIVE

BASTILLE HOLIDAY But Marathon Test in City Hall Attracted Police and Now He Is Wondering About His "Examination"

> B. Henry, of the Vare-controlled Second ward, "ran" for the position of detective this afternoon at City Hall and

almost made it. He failed because— but that comes later.

For many years now Henry has been out losin reading of the clumsy methods omployed by gum-shoed representatives of law and order.

He somehow liked the idea of nothing to do but look for somebody, like mur derers, kidnappers or Grover Bergdoll. The job, he thought, called for an expenditure of much less effort, say,

participated in a great review. Points lieved; and as for Bergdoll, surely he Friends of B. Henry, who is a negro. advised him to apply for a position as ings of Paris were flag-bedecked, the detective at the detective bureau in City French and American flags being en- Hall. He did so this afternoon, hope twined with the colors of the other fully, trustingly and with both feet. Some one who appeared to be in charge of the detective bureau greeted Henry when he arrived, hat in hand, Mister, I want to join up and be a

said Henry. detective. "You're the very man we've been looking for," said the one who appeared

Henry Submits to Tests He gave Henry an oral test and then sent for a "doctor" who examined Henry on the chest, and back, in the fashion affected by osteopaths. Reminds me of the local board." Henry observed, making a grimace as he remembered the bellum days.

The "doctor" finally finished finally finished his irst-hand examination.

"You appear to be all right, Mister enry." he said, "but how's your "How's my wind?" asked Henry

your wind-can you run with-"Yes, your wind—can you run with out losing your breath?"
"Oh, yes, sir," said Henry.
"Well, we'll have to make sure.
said the "doctor."

Whereupon he ordered Henry to re-move his coat, and led the way out into the corridor, which extends all the way around the fifth floor. "Now see how long it takes you to

Henry Tries a Marathor Henry started. At the second turn. Acting Sergeant Thomas Hannan and l'atrolman Lees were standing talking about whatever sergeants and patrolmen do talk about. "Stop that guy," said Sergeant Han-

nau, "he's an escaped prisoner."
The patrolman stopped Henry, explained he was making a record. "I'll bet you've got a record al-At Henry's urgence, they took him back to the detective bureau, where Henry could find neither the "man in charge" nor the "doctor." No one had ever heard of them-before.

"Gentlemen," said Henry, "I it to Lieutenant Duffy. Sergeant Hannan, Lieutenant Duffy heard Henry's story and believed it. He let him go.

Captain of Detectives Souder is try ing to determine who gave Henry his "examination" and sent him on his mad chase around the fifth floor

# BROAD ST. PARKING FOUR YOUTHS HELD KEEPS POLICE BUSY ON MURDER CHARGE

Hunt for Car Owners Who Leave Bullet Taken From Body of Autos Standing in Viola-

tion of Rule

Hold-Up Victim Is Clue Against Prisoners

## OFFICES ARE INVADED FACED MINOR COMPLAINTS

and in the midule of the city's leading May 31. thoroughfare.

chines left standing within his area.

The fact is the majority of them are NCH JOIN IN not "hep" to the new regulations is-sued yesterday by William B. Mills, superintendent of police. Between Race and Spruce streets no parking at all will be permitted. No wagons or machines will be allowed to back up to

the curb between the hours of S u. m.

complied with the new orders. Superintendent Mills made a personal our through the busy sections of Broad street today. He reported traffic was moving better than he had ever seen it before and that in some instances vehicles were moving along in three lanes Garages in the central part of the ness, as hundreds of cars were formerly left standing outside office buildings

The garages are already overcrowded is said their facilities will be pressed to take care of the new busi-

## MISSIONARIES IMPERILED

Presbyterian Station in Persia En dangered by Flood and Fire

quarters here today. The chief damage was done in Teheran, the Persian capital, a city of 300,000 population. Floods resulting from a terrific cloud burst in the footbills near Teheran broke down the north wall of the Pres-Bastille Day message sent today to byterian mission station and rushed President Deschanel, of France. The through the south wall into the city gate, a quarter of a mile away.

Many homes were inclidated and many persons had narrow escapes, but Among those who had a parrow

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. I'a., are among those impris

### ARMY DRIVER KILLED

Married in Fatal Accident Corporal Noble Hubbard, of the Fif-The long familiar horse-drawn police which found its visible expression in atrol is becoming a thing of the past.

This was indicated today when Mayor fighting with the armies of France for William G. Price, Jr., in France and William G. Price, Jr., in France and Relgium, was killed in an automobile and Frederick Hummell, was stolen.

Coblentz, 7162 State road.

that while he was bathing in George Coblentz, 7162 State road, reported that while he was bathing in a public bathhouse last night at State road and Levick street, \$36 was stolen from his clothes.

Around police stations it is said the good horse Dobbin will soon be but a memory in connection with patrol wagons.

The French tricolor floated over the White House today for the first time a special flagpole having been erected wagons.

The Mayor also signed a contract for it yesterday. The French flag also was displayed on all other government was displayed on all other government killed in an automobile accident last was displayed on all other government killed in an automobile accident last was displayed on all other government killed in an automobile accident last was displayed on all other government killed in an automobile accident last was displayed on all other government killed in an automobile accident last was displayed on all other government killed in an automobile accident last was displayed on all other government killed in an automobile accident last was displayed on all other government killed in an automobile accident last was displayed on all other government killed in an automobile accident last was displayed on all other government killed in an automobile accident last was displayed on all other government killed in an automobile accident last was displayed on all other government killed in an automobile accident last was displayed on all other government killed in an automobile accident last was displayed on all other government killed in an automobile accident last was displayed on all other government killed in an automobile accident last was displayed on all other government killed in an automobile accident last was displayed on all other government was disp A coincidence in the death of the corporal is both he and the late Major Former Philadelphian to Wed Miss

Tinley Heads Rainbow Veterans
Birmingham, Ala., July 14.—Colonel
Matthew A. Tinley, of Council Bluffs,
ia., commander of the 168th Iowa Regiment in the world war, was elected president of the Rainbow Veterans' Association at its first reunion here today. Cleveland, O., was selected as the McKean estate, Pine Run Farm, Penllyn, near Philadelphia, the former home of Quiacy Shaw McKean.

dashing into office buildings along Broad afternoon before Magistrate Carson at Litovsk and south of Przemysl, while street today in search of automobilists who, unaware of the new traffic rules, had parked their cars along the earth Ostab of Newark Newa had parked their cars along the curb Ostab, of Newark, N. J., on th night of

Two of the youths were arrested orig-"West, what do you know about inally for having been concerned in the asked a policeman, as he dashed hold-up of Miss Tessie Banks, 1721 Mt. off after another motorist who left his Vernon street, and Joseph Marshall, of of after another of the leading office buildings.

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Montgomery county, who was escorting of the leading office buildings. Coblenz, July 14.—(By A. P.)—The the man going up in the elevator. Then City detectives following in a car heard American army on the Rhine today followed a search for him. This took the woman's screams, pursued the auto-American army on the Khine today followed a search for him. This took the woman's screams, pursued the auto-celebrated France's national holiday, a lot of time. Finally the policeman mobile and finally overtook it. Two The army band gave concerts and appeared with his man. Explanations men escaped. Thomas McHale, aged salutes were fired in honor of Paul were in order and the machine was seventeen. Thompson street near Eight-Tirard, president of the International removed to a garage, with some little centh, and John E. Murray, aged twenters that the country of the control of the International removed to a garage, with some little centh, and John E. Murray, aged twenters are control of the International removed to a garage, with some little centh, and John E. Murray, aged twenters are control of the International removed to a garage with some little centh, and John E. Murray, aged twenters are control of the International removed to a garage with some little centh, and John E. Murray, aged twenters are control of the International removed to a garage with some little centh, and John E. Murray, aged twenters are control of the International removed to a garage with some little centh, and John E. Murray aged twenters are control of the International removed to a garage with some little centh, and John E. Murray aged twenters are control of the International removed to a garage with some little centh, and John E. Murray aged twenters are control of the International removed to a garage with some little centh.

John Donohue, Ingersol street near

By pure force of habit the unsuspecting motorists continued to park their July 12, and both were charged with Eighteenth, was arrested July 9; James the theft of an auto.
On May 31 Ostab was walking with a girl on College avenue near Twenty- and the calmest inmat third, when a gang of men told him to that row, police said throw up his hands. He was a for-gigner, and not understanding them

to have been found in Murray's possession saw a similarity between its

bullets and the one extracted from The bullets seemed so much alike de ouizzing all four men. This was done, confessed to having been in both rob All four denied knowing who

#### fired the fatal shot. CHAIR PUSHERS ROUTED

Boardwalk Demonstration Frus-

trated by Lone Cop Atlantic City, July 14 .- A single pofitness of things, frustrated the first attempt of striking rolling-chair pushers to demonstrate on the boardwalk this afternoon. Not more than fifteen of the strikers, decked with union signs, were in the line, but others were gathering rapidly when the bluecoat appeared unexpectedly.

Chicago, July 14.—Edward A. Cudadly, Chicago packer, was surprised to learn that his nineteen-year-old grand-niece, Edna Catherine Cudahy, had run away from her home in Los Angeles and married Percy Fisher Browne, son of the late Francis Fisher Browne, founder of the Dial.

expectedly.
"Git, you fellows," he shouted. "You partisans of the chair barons, who maintained the strike cannot be too quickly terminated, cheered the bloodvictory of the police. Very few

#### chairs are moving today. MINERS ARE INSISTENT

Determined to Offer Comparative Data Despite Commission's Ruling Scranton, Pa., July 14.—Regardless of the decision of the anthracite coal commission, named by President Wilson to hand down an award on the eighteen demands of the anthracite workers, that testimony relative to comparison tween the cost of mining coal and the prices paid by consumers is not admissible, the miners' organization is determined on having its data presented

to the public. they intend requesting an investiga-tion by federal authorities or Congress queting reports from Tilis. into alleged profiteering by the coal

The time of today's session of the commission was devoted to receiving exhibits from the operators in support their statements that the workers are offered splendid opportunity to make living wages, but that they do not make the most of them.

### QUINCY A. McKEAN ENGAGED HOTEL BREAKERS On the Ocean

Margaret Sargent, of Boston Boston, July 14. — Miss Margaret Williams Sargent, daughter of Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, who before her marriage was Jane W. Hunnewell, of 40 Hereford street, and Wellesley, is CAVANNA—In Camden, suddenly, July 14, 1326, VICTOR L. CAVANNA, aged 74.

# BOLSHEVIK FORCES BODINE HOPES GAS CONTINUE ADVANCE PRICES WILL STAY

Heavy Fighting Develops as Head of U. G. I. Refuses to Make Poles Are Driven Back at River Goryn

## BRITISH ARMISTICE PLANS RISE COMING, SAYS COX

By the Associated Press

London, July 14 .- Further advances by the Bolsheviki in their campaign against the Poles are reported in Tuesday's official communique received by wireless from Moscow today. The statement reads:

"In the direction of Kovel we crossed the river Goryn twenty miles southwest of Sarny and are developing our advance. Fierce fighting is proceeding in our favor.

"In the direction of Lida we have occupied the railway station at Prudy and Polotchany and Ushatochka.

"In the direction of Baranovitchi we have driven the enemy from his posi-tion on the river Svislotch and occupied Mikhanovitchi and Stazons.

'Our advance along the entire front is continuing to develop successfully."
Great Britain in its recent note to the Russian Government, besides pro-posing an armistice between the Bolshe-viki and Poland, also proposed that an armistice be arranged simultaneously with General Wrangel, anti-Bolshevik leader on the southern front. Andrew Bonar Law aunounced in the House of

Commons today.

The armistice with General Wrangel. the government spokesman said, would be on the basis that Wrangel retire immediately to the Crimea and that during the armistice this must be a neutral zone. Wrangel would be invited to London to discuss the future of his troops, but would not be a member of the appropriate the support of t of the conference to follow the armistice.

The British note, which was dispatched on July 11, asked for a definite

reply within a week, Mr. Bonar Law stated. Paris, July 14.—The Petit Parisien's unit system permits a more rigid ad-correspondent at Spa says he is incorrespondent at Spa says he is in-formed that the Allied conditions for Government provide for renunciation that the consumer will have to make no adjustments to existing gas fix-The Allied note on the subject, the converse of the city and our company," Mr. Bodine the city and our company, Mr. Bodine said. "As managers of the city gas said. "As managers of the city gas tions at issue, among them those of Danzig and Teschen. The Poles would

prevent any further advance by the Russians, the correspondent adds.

Russia yesterday, the official representative of Lithuania in Washington was

Polish forces. Spa. July 14.—(By A. P.)—Ignace Jan Paderewski, former Polish premier, arrived at Spa today. He refused to

#### receive the newspaper correspondents. WANDERER IN COUNTY JAIL

Wife Slayer Calm When He Is Fathers. Chicago, July 14.—(By A. P.)—Carl Wanderer was transferred today from pital Association to the Jewish Hos. Wanderer was transferred today from the Hudson avenue detention home to the county jail, where he was placed in 'murderers' row.' He is the strangest and the calmest inmate in the history of the calmest inmate in the history of the strangest in the history of the calmest inmate in the calmest inmate in the history of the calmest inmate in the calmest inmate in the history of the calmest inmate in the calmest in and the calmest inmate in the history of Hebrew Educational

It was expected that during the day readily, was slew in obeying. He was Wanderer, voted Monday by a grand 000; Benjamin S. Mechling, late

tectives thought it might be worth while as soon as possible and ask for the quizzing all four men. This was done death penalty, it was said. The prisoner spent the greater part of the day reading half a dozen prayer books and Bibles, which were brought to him by his father and his sisters,

#### he saw for the first time since he was placed under arrest.

EDNA C. CUDAHY ELOPES

Grandniece of Chicago Packer Weds California Bank Teller

control of the Dial.

Characteristics of the paraders capitulated without a stonaries received at Presbyterian head
capital dangered by Flood and Fire

City on fellows, he shouted. You ought to know we can't stand for this bile to San Francisco, where they were married by a justice of the peace. John Cudahy, nephew of the Chicago packer and father of the girl, with some of the partisans of the chair barons, who another car and arrived in time to stonaries. relatives, pursued the ficeing couple in another car and arrived in time to stop the coremony—but they didn't, so every-body's happy. Papa Cudahy gave the couple his blessing and they are now honeymooning at Bear Lake.

More than a year ago the two met at Pasadena. Mr. Browne, who is thirty-five years old, is a teller for the National Bank and Trust Co., of Pasadena.

# ARMENIANS ROUT TURKS

Defeated Troops Abandon Prisoners and Material in Flight

London, July 14 .- (By A. P.) -The Armenian army, encouraged by Greek successes in Asia Minor, has successfully attacked Tartars and Turkish Na-tionalists of Mustapha Kemal Pasha's officers of the union said today that Zagobas, says an Athens dispatch of quoting reports from Tiflis.
The Turks abandoned prisoners and

var materials and fled toward the Aras river in the Erzerum district. Karaghatch repots confirm that the Turks and Bulgars are co-operating, the

> SUMMER RESORTS SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

SPRING LAKE BEACH, Now Open.

Now open for inspection. Ownership management. LOUIS N. MOSS.

CAVANNA in Camden suddenly, July 14, 1920, VICTOR L. CAVANNA, aged 74, Notice of funeral later. HELP WANTED-MALE SALESMEN wanted Catholic, by old-estab-lished firm. Apply to Mr. Fogarty, 608 Chestnut Mt. Boom 703.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE
CHAUPPEUR, white, 27 years of age, years can, wishes position with private family, seferonces. B 335, Ledger Office.

Definite Prediction on **Future Costs** 

Samuel T. Bodine believes; but will not guarantee, that the new gas standard will give the city's consumers better gas at no greater cost.

Mr. Bodine, who is president of the United Gas Improvement Co., made this statement today in reply to Councilman Edwin R. Cox. Mr. Cox, in Council yesterday, said

the ordinance authorizing the U. G. I. to reduce the British thermal units, a measure of heat energy, from 600 to 520, would make gas cost 15 per cent

"The reduction in units, from 600 to 530 in our gas here, will be carried out gradually over a period of two months," Mr. Bodine said. "In other cities of the United States the standard is much lower, while in Canada the gas contains only 450 Brit-ish thermal units. In no case has this

reduction been accompanied by an increase in cost.
"We are threatened with a serious shortage in the oil used in the refining process of gas production. The reduction, over the period from now uary 1 will do much to mitigate this, but will not absolutely remove the dan-ger. We trust that the committee of

Asked as to the effect on the investing public of the new regulation, Mr.

Bodine said that it would probably not be of any weight. According to Mr. Bodine, there are only thirty-four cities in the United States still adhering to the power standard, New York and this city being the only large ones. He characterized the cardle-power system as one permitting fluctuations in the quality of the gas, whereas the British therma

Mr. Bodine said that the reduction will be accomplished by such easy stages

system for the last twenty-two years, we have turned the former deficit of \$350,000 annually into a profit for the If we on persons celebrating the anniversary of the Battle of Spurs in 1302. One of city of \$3,000,000 each year. If we are to continue to do this in the face of post-war conditions, we must find some way of economizing in the production of gas. We cannot afford to extend the gas system at the present Washington, July 14.—A treaty of time, as the company itself is operating peace was signed between Lithuania and at a loss. It is to help meet this loss and the shortage of oil that we have asked for this reduction."

WILLS AID CHARITIES Catholic and Jewish Institutions diers and tourists who are here for the Benefit in Two Instances

Charitable institutions were named as beneficiaries in two wills probated In disposing of a \$10,000 estate, William Holl, who died in St. Agnes' Hos-pital. left \$1000 to the hospital, \$500 to St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum and to the Order of Passionist

The will of Elisa Strouse, whose

ranted for the estates of Patrick Brady, 1209 Windrim avenue, \$34,000, and of Estelle S. Greenfelder, 2140 North Eighteenth street, \$15,000. Man and Wife Fight Fire In Home

The home of Peter Hunter, 2257

North Franklin street, was damaged by fire at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The

yet been fully determined.

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KING WILL UP IN COURT

Witness Employed Brother to Fool Justice Department Sleuths Chicago, July 14.—(By A. P.)—The alleged discovery of the disputed second will of James C. King, millionaire Chilcagoan, was retold in the Circuit Court by Gaston B. Means, chief with the court by Gaston B. Means, chief

witness for Mrs. Mary Melvin, who is endeavoring to have the document probated. ger. We trust that the committee of experts to be appointed by the Mayor will find some solution in the mean-

The activities of Afton Means, a brother of the witness, Mrs. Mary Deutsch Means, the former's wife, and Henry Deutsch, her father, were re-counted by Means in answer to ques-tions. All three, Means said, had as-sisted him at various times in connec-tion with his work on the second will. "I employed my brother while he was working for the Germans because of his striking resemblance to me." Mes striking resemblance to me," Means said. "Because of this resemblance I could fool the British and the sleuths of Mr. Bielaski in the Department of

Police Attack on Anniversary of Battle of Spurs Resented Antwerp, July 14.—(By A. P.)— Frowds of Flemish paraded in Autwerp last night in demonstration against the action of the police Sunday in firing

Sunday died today. He was heralded as the first Flemish martyr on postcard photographs which were being sold. Spurs, in which the Flemish defeated the French at Courtrai, was observed as a holiday by those who would comprise an independent French part of Belgium. Hundreds of American sol-Olympic games witnessed the parade last night. The demonstrators, composed mostly of young men, were con-

#### trolled by the police, but officials were disturbed over the possibility of serious trouble through a renewal of separatis activities.

THIRD DIVISION CONVENES Veterans of Many Battles Pray In

Society. The membership campaign; establishment of row, police said.

was expected that during the day two murder indictments against wills of Ronaldo O. Kempton, \$25.—

residue was left to relatives.

a permanent beadquarters in all large cities; election of officers and appointment of permanent committees. a permanent headquarters in all large The convention officially opened at

Memory of Hero Dead

They were delayed to permit the police to question Wanderer further.

The state's attorney office will ask Judge Crowe to assign the case for trial as soon as possible and ask for the death penalty, it was said. pointed committees. Speakers declared that the division is the only one in the

country that was officially credited six battle streamers by the War Department.

by the War Department Thursday.

Croix de Guerre Awarded The Croix de Guerre has been awarded Corporal Benjamin A. Evans, of 2022 blaze was discovered in a second-story North Twenty-first street, for heroism rear room by Mrs. Hunter. She notified in battle. The cross was received yesher husband, who was next door at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter fought the shal Petain, of France, commending fire with buckets of water until the arrival of firemen. The fire caused a loss of about \$200. The origin has not as awarded the Distinguished Service Cross

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