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Coming Election

LEAGUE IS VITAL ISSUE a traveling salesman, and then killed By the Associated Press New York, July 19.-Foreign af-

firs, including the League of Nations chitical. and proposed new Oriental exclusion Last March Mrs. Jonas, who is a sis-ter of Leo Feist, New York music pub-

treaties, will be vital issues in fourteen y fifteen states where contests are exto develop in the election of nited States senators, Senator Poindexter announced today, at the Republi can national committee headquatters, where he is chairman of the senatorial ub-committee in direct charge of the rampaign to elect Republican senators

doubtful states. in doubtful states. "The Senate is particularly important." The Senate is particularly important in this campaign." Senator Poindexter in this campaign." Senator Poindexter issues are matters in the special juris-issues are matters. That is particu-diction of the Senate. That is particu-larly true of the great question of our larly true of Naforeign relations-the League of Na-tions and the effort of the Democratic party to establish an international government as the final coup and consum-mation of the policy of internationalism which the Democratic party has deted itself and which is now indersed both in the Dengeratic platform and by the agreement of Governor Cox with the policies of President Wilson.

BURY BODY FROM FRANCE

"The Senate saved the independence the United States, and it looks as Soldier Who Died Overseas Is Rewould require a Republican interred Here

do nothing."

lisher, filed suit for separate mainte-

In a letter addressed "to the public"

"I tried to get Jule to kiss me to-night, but he refused. He said he loved

aving him blind.

the woman said :

hough it enate in the next Congress to finally Alfred Ollivier, formerly a member of the 537th Co. Motor Supply Corps. "On the Pacific coast there is a vital momie issue as to Japanese immigra-nomic issue as to Japanese immigra-shortly before the armistice, was buried consummate this victory. "On the Pacific coast there is a vitat "On the Pacific coast there is a vitat second issue as to Japanese immigra-scenario issue as to Japanese immigra-tion. It is a struggle for possession of the land and for the supremacy of the white race on the Pacific. It can only be dealt with by way of a treaty of the Church of Our Saviour, con-ducted the services. Ollivier entered the service on June 15, 1918, and after a government course this question by the American Govern-ment. The Demorratic administration ment to submit it to a foreign tribunal, compute to submit it to a foreign tribunal.

the anti-alien problem.

Elkton Marriage Licenses Elkton, Md., July 19. - Twenty-nine

des were granted licenses to marry today as follows: Walter Hinkle Marie Kenney, John Derazio and

Centenarian Recovering From In-· inries Received in Fall Susie Caruso, George Engelkrant and Marian K. Detwiler, Thomas Buciaselli Dr. Jesse C. Green, of West Chester, the centenarian, who is confined to his Toraine Caldwell, Hayes Duncau hed following a fall from a stepladder at his home in Gay street, is reported and Isabel Wilson, John J. Luzynski and Carrie Constantine, Rocco Lam-

to be much better this afternoon. bardo and Edith Green, William Cot-Decided at Conference to Introduce rvey and Verna G. Resko and David Land and Virginia McSweeney, all library, which goes under the hammer at an auction room in Walnut street tomorrow and Wednesday afternoons. Philadelphia: David R. Muller and Alice R. Van Dyke, Long Branch; Morris M. Brumberg and Edith Mar-It is the intention of Doctor Green to dispose of his library during his lifetin, Clayton, N. J.; Howard F. King, Easton, and Ruth H. Christian, Philtime, so he can give needed information concerning old editions and supervise lipsburg, N. J.; Joseph W. Oisetering and Blanche Parkerson, Chester; Corthe entire proceeding. Included among the volumes are early us G. Toulat and Catherine Seist

volleys over the grave.

DR. J. C. GREEN BETTER

American almanacs, including twenty Thomas Norris and Frances "Poor Richards" published by Benja-min Franklin and an important collec-tion of first editions and early histori-Burley, Mahanoy City : Charles Taylor and Margaret O'Neil, Clementon, N. J. ; John C. Hattenfellow, Philadelphia, cal records. nd Emma Harvey, Pottsville; Thomas

amb and Margaret Kenney, Minners ls. Pn.: Harry T. Duer, Boston Floyd Stranford, Pittsburgh ; Wil as and Ruth E. Downe

Mount Carmel: Thomas ler and Margaret C. Reilly, Brook-

K. Cawthorn and Mary S.



Council Committee Approves Project to Develop Delaware **River Facilities**

Chicago, July 19 .- Miss Pauline Meglitsch, a bookkeeper, shot Julius Jonas, a traveling salesman, and then killed herself in her home on the North Side yesterday. Jonas, who has a wife and four children, was taken to a nospital, where it was reported his condition was

Council's committee on commerce and The piers committee on commerce and navigation. The piers condemned in the ordinance are No. 1 and No. 2. North Wharves, owned by the Gigard estate: No. 3. owned by the Civic Line, and No. 5. owned by the United Fruit Co. They owned by the United Fruit Co. They nance against her husband, naming Pauline Meglitsch, but officials said a reconciliation ultimately was officials. The bullet severed his optic nerve, are assessed at a total of \$1,200,000. Carroll R. Thompson, assistant di rector of wharves, docks and ferries explained that \$3.500,000 is available for the four sites and the construction of four new piers from the \$67,000, 000 loan of 1916. An additional \$500.

his wife and family more than he did me and that he was through with me. 000, he stated, is provided in the \$6. 000,000 general improvement loan re-He said he was going back to his wife and family, and he seemed to mean what he said." cently authorized. Assistant Director Thompson assert -

"My daughter never had a sweet-heart until she met Jonas," Miss Meg-litsch's mother said. "I knew he was ed the piers condemned by the nance were in a more or less dilapidated condition. He said one has a "for rent married and tried to break up the af. sign on it but th fair, but Pauline told me she wanted "If we had him more than anything else. I could Mr. Thompson sign on it but that no one will lease it 'If we had twelve modern piers, have no trouble in renting them tomor-

> could not be properly developed while piers were owned by private interests very active in relief work, having the and corporations.

BONDS GET HIM ARRESTED

Police Hold Youth as Runaway From in the war.

clutches of the police on suspicion the Council of the League of Aatons. Senator Poindexter said that seven or eight of the states in which there would be contests for senator are on the Pneific stage and vinity interested in Pneific stage and vinity interested in by selling the bond.

> he police say, confessed to running away from his home in Pittsburgh taking five Liberty bonds with him. He said he wanted to go to Arizona to make his fortune. He was held in \$600 bail by Magistrate Carson until father can arrive in the city and take

charge of him. BRIDGE ORDINANCE READY

It in Council Tomorrow

resolution authorizing the use of mates and plans for the Delaware river bridge will be introduced in Council to-

This was agreed upon this afternoon at a conference Mayor Moore had with Chairman Connell, of Council's com-Lowengrund, assistant city solicitor. The resolution will authorize Mayor to draw wrarants to the order fracture of the skull.

The cost of preparing the estimates believe that the reason he refuses to

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Colonel John S. Muckle, 2023 Walnut street, has been made a chevalier of the twelve modern piers." Order of the Crown of Italy by the king declared, "we would of Italy for his work in behalf of that country and its citizens in Philadelphia, Silenzi, announced the award today.

> very active in relief work, having been chairman of the Pennsylvania division, American Red Cross, at one time. Dur-ing and since the war he has done much Italian subjects here and in gaining for Italy the credit due it for its part

> > NOT SO. MAYOR SAYS

ship and Presidency"

There is nothing in them to be an said Mayor Moore today swered, said anyor Moore today, commenting on a series of articles pub-lished in a New York evening news-paper which criticized the Mayor as "helmsman" of the city administration. swered. "The writer evidently obtained his

y selling the bond. When questioned at City Hall Chalfa. the Mayor." Mr. Moore said. "The writer said I am thinking of the govrnorship and even of the presidency am too busy to be thinking about ther It was said the New York writer re

cently sought an interview with the Mayor but arrived at a time when the city executive was engaged in an in portant conference. Unable to reach the Mayor at once, it is said, the writer

READING BRAKEMAN HURT

city funds for the preparation of esti Man Refuses to Tell His Name to this Police or Hospital Attendants

A man who refused to give his name to the police or hospital authorities was joited from a freight car in the Wayne Junction yards of the Philadelphia and Doctor Novi mittee on public works; Richard Weg-lein, president of Council, and Ernest o'clock this afternoon and received cuts plain of feeling ill.

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 Ruth E. Downes, Ondo and Anna Carmel: Thomas
 Man Accused of Selling Ring Taken in Hold-Up of Woman
 The cost of preparing the estimates and plans is to be shared by this city, the state of Pennsylvania and the state as a strike-breaker and does not wish
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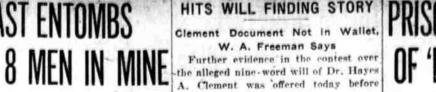
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Register of Wills Sheehan. Doctor Clement, a dentist, living at **Rescue Party Unable to Find** 1627 Walnut street, died without i will, it was believed, His mother, Ruth

Suspect Was Captured

was received by the magistrate the

Mrs. Bessie Peoples, proprietor of the

boarding house, told the magistrate

sounds in her room upstairs and, going

way. When she reached her room she

discovered the loss of her jewelry and

Lapulas, who was walking nonchal-

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CAGE BLOWN OUT OF SHAFT was alleged to have been discovered by the widow among the doctor's effects. She offered it for probate. The mother ontested it.

William A. Freeman, a brother-in-By the Associated Press law of Doctor Clement, who lives at the Bellevue-Stratford, testified today. He denied the story given last week by a nurse, that the doctor's wallet con-Pittsburgh, July 19.-John Luteman, night foreman, two fire bosses, two pumpers and three laborers were enombed by an explosion in the mine of the Union Collieries Co., at Rentained the will. He said he examined eighteen miles from here, at 3:30 the contents of the wallet before the nurse and saw nothing of such a paper. Five or six witnesses testified to the

The explosion blew the cage out of the authenticity of the will. and as soon as repairs to the hoisting apparatus can be made rescue crews from the Pittsburgh station of the Bursau of Mines and similar crews from adjoining coal properties will en-RINGS FOUND IN CELLAR. deavor to find the buried men. Missing Jewelry Located Where

o'clock this morning.

BLAST ENTOMBS

The ventilating system of the mine which is 512 feet deep, is operated by electricity furnished by a power com-While Magistrate Carson was hearing charges against Louise Lapulas, twenty-four years old, a roomer at 602 North pany. Saturday afternoon it became necessary to make repairs to the plant, Thirteenth street, who was accused by and the power was shut off. his boarding house keeper with the theft

Inspection Gang Enters Mine of two diamond rings valued at \$450 and \$50 in each from her pocket book, word At midnight Sunday, Foreman Lute-

man, with Fire Bosses Charles Reese was received by the magistrate the and Edward Higby and the remainder missing articles had been found in a celof the crew entered the mine to see lar at Sixteenth and Spring Garden The Italian consul, Chevalier Guglielma that all was in readiness for operation streets where Lapulas had been ar this morning. It is not known how far they had Carson held the man in \$1000 bail. gone into the workings, but at 3:30 o'clock a terrific explosion shook the entire neighborhood. The cage, by that this morning she heard peculiar

men had gone to the bottom which the of the shaft, was blown up to the surface, and the machinery at the top of to investigate met Lapulas on the stair the tipple wrecked.

A crowd quickly gathered, but noth-ing could be done, as there was no means of reaching the buried men. Word money and screamed out the window sent to the Pittsburgh station of Lapulas, who was walking nonchal-nutly down the street, broke into a run.

and a full crew was ordered to Renton. she testified, and pedestrians gave chase and cornered him in a cellar a few Rescue Party Goes Down squares away.

Arriving at the scene, the government men rigged up a bucket and a small party was sent down the shaft. They found no evidences of fire and could de-tect no gas. Nor could they find any tect no gas. Nor could they find any traces of Luteman and his companions. The party returned to the surface, where work of constructing a cage and

bers of Council. where work of constructing a cage and repairing the hoisting machinery already was in progress. Until this can_{τ} be completed and rescue, crews can pene-trate the workings, nothing concerning the fate of the entombed men can be ascertained ton, chief clerk of Council, is the complete edition set published.

ascertained.

REV. W. S. NEVIN DEAD Pastor of Steel Memorial Church

Victim of Apoplexy

The Rev. Dr. W. Scott Nevin, pas-tor of the Steele Memorial Presbytorial. Church, Fifty-ninth street and Larch ood avenue, was found dead in bed his morning by his daughter in

their home at 5024 Spruce screet physician who was called declared death due to apoplexy brought on by acute indigestion while the

Doctor Nevin retired last night after Reading Railway shortly before 3 preaching his sermon and did not conthe held for examination for a possible Grove and he had made plans to join her shortly in a vacation.

failed to rise at the usual hour today his daughter, Miss Grace Nevin, went to his room to arouse him. Alarmed by his lifeless appearance she called in neighbors and a physician was som

> Doctor Nevin had been pastor of the Steele Memorial Church during the last five years. He had been a preacher

His wife has



Tells of Decoration for Valor

An alleged narcotic peddler, claiming o be a survivor of the famous "Princess Pat" Regiment, told federal agents that he came to this city to find a man who had stolen his wife.

The defendant, Earl S. Pemberton, who gave an address in Detroit, Mich claimed that he mingled with "dope users in order to tearn the address he said disappeared with Mrs. man he said disappear Pernberton six years ago.

Pemberton said he learned the other man, whom he called Joseph Wood, was the head of a "drug syndicate" in this' city. The self-styled veteran was arraigned

today before United States Commis-sioner Manley in the Federal Building and held in \$1000 hail for a further hearing next Thursday.

Pemberton admitted he was caught while trying to sell a packet, presuma-bly of narcotic drugs, to an addlet. He denied the packet contained a narcotic, He used that method, he asserted, in reduce a drain Ward's address. He order to obtain Wood's address.



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appeared. The defendant told the commissioner The defendant told the commissioner be went to Canada and enlisted in the "Princess Pat" Regiment a few days before the regiment sailed from Halifax for France. He was with the regiment until October 29, 1919, he claimed, Pemberton said he was wounded five times and was gassed and shell-shocked. He said Princess Patricia personally decorated him for valor.

claimed his would be customer formeris bought drugs from Wood.

bought drugs from Wood. Pemberton said he came to this city with his wife in 1914. She met Wood here, he said, and learned to use "dope." Then Wood and his wife dis-

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES taken from one of the women victims shot in the lip, the bullet just grazing of the auto bandit gang was sold by his face. His mother, Mrs. Francis Marhim to Hughes. The ring was the prop-s 15th st. and Julia where at. 117 Mountain st. and North Pennock street. Mrs. McCabe, 3118 North Pennock street. Mrs. McCabe, 500 taken to the Mt. Sinai Hospital. Thomps

Vayne ave., and Caro-Chelten ave. et., and May E. Wat-

K. Huntingdon at Indiana ave. and W. Indiana ave. York city, and Reaore, Md., and Doro-Cantrell at, 33d st., and Rose Kingsessing ave., and 6011 N 18th st. Philln st. and Hattie Paschall ave., and S Millick at. N St Bernard at. 5918 Sansom at. Jeral at., and Ethel 948 W. Lehigh ave., and N antiant are and 103 Withins st., and 407 N Franklin st. Washington ave. and 04 Catherine st. and 04 Catherine st. and 1020 W Erie ave. annih st. and Amelia 1820 W Erie ave. Annih st. and Amelia 1821 With ave.

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iand Flor and street. toth st. Allison st., 1333 N

Municipal Band Concert The Municipal band will play tonight Second street and the Northeast

ith receiving stolen goods. with which he was playing was dis-Walsh claimed that a diamond ring charged without warning. The boy was with receiving stolen goods.

ison st., and with her escort was held up at Twenty-

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Inworth st. O N. Darien st. and 2 N. Norwood st. srman Pa., and Al-Schadwick st. and Chadwick st. and Remaining a building at 2474 Jasper street this afternoon. Harry Jamison, forty years old, 1906 Somer-set street, fell from the third floor to the skull, leg and arm, and was taken to the Episcopal Hospital. D st. and Florpues N. Nder st.

to st nuo N. Alder st., and N. Alder st., and Martford Conn. and Subsets N. J. 1011 N. 8th st., and 1720 Germantown ave. Cigarette Starts Blaze A. lighted cagarette thrown in the shavings on the floor of a vacant store owned by Thomas De Feo, at 1233 Courts Fifteenth street, started a blaze formation ave. formation at and Rose in the building this afternoon.

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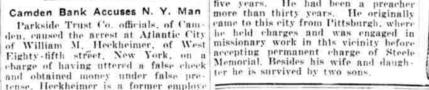
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