to Go to Switzerland

to Seek Son

Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, mother of Gro-

ver and Ervin, was about to go to

Mrs. Bergdoll told of her prepara-

visible from where she sat, in front of

the big and beautiful house where she

lives and where Grover's capture and

until friends called me up yesterday." said Mrs. Bergdoll. "It was a foolish

thing, for him to go to New York and give himself up to the police. He should have gone to the Delaware county draft

'I had made up my mind to go to itzerland. The doctor said I needed

Saturday I told Romig to go to Mr.

McAvoy and see about getting me a passport for Switzerland. I called Ro-

mig up Tuesday to ask about it, as I

wasn't home, that he had gone to New York. That was the first I

anything. It makes me mad. Alway. I have to find things out from other people. I don't know when Romig

s coming home. So far as I know he has not come back from New York." Mrs. Bergdoll said that Ervin's mis-

take was running away instead of try-ing for an exemption. Asked if Ervin. too, had a "pot of gold" hidden some

'No, I guess all of Ervin's money is

mobile factory."
Mrs. Bergdoll denied that she knew

anything about Grover's present hid-ing place. She said she would not go over to see Ervin until he wrote ask-

Groff was over in New York," she said. "I never went over until he wanted

and quickly donned his dungarees to

get a favorable place in the chow line.

None of the prisoners devoured the mush, eggs and coffee with more gusto than did Bergdoll. Then he policed his

cell in Castle William, the guard house,

He asked for work in the machine

shop, because, he said, machinery is his

best line of endeavor. He was given a big broom and told to get busy clean-ing up the jail yard. He did. "Quite a difference," he said, smil-ingly, to one "hard-boiled" regular

ingly, to one "hard-boiled" regular army sergeant. "Yesterday I was a onaire driving my own car, and I'm still a millionaire, but I'm

Carries Grover's Cross "Shut up," was the sergeant's answer. "You're gonna keep right on cleaning it for some time to come and

such trouble in Erviu's case because no on would do him any favors. Other guards confirmed the fact that

although Ervin may not be his brother's

keeper, he certainly is carrying a full-sized share of Gover's cross.

Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of

the draft dodgers, is expected here to visit her son today. Ervin is said to

be acting upon her advice in ignoring civilian counsel, as she has declared she is through with lawyers.

James E. Romig, former Philadelphia magistrate, also is expected today. Romig and Charles S. Braun, a brother of the Bergdolls who changed his name because of the notoriety attached to it.

were with Ervin when he surrendered.

Romig Is Well Liked

"judge" is a very popular character despite his connection with the Berg-doll case and his ready smile and "pump

Romig is known as "Pump Handle

ny on the island because of his ounced handshaking habit. The

As soon as the necessary papers are

and he will be given a chance to plead. He is accused under the fifty-eighth

The penalty is "death or such po-

fshment as the court-martial may di-

stances. Ervin is expected to get off

Weir was associated in the prosecution

The fact that Ervin filed his ques-

tionnaire, showed some grounds for ex-emption and then finally surrendered, will react to his favor, it is said.

Grover May Surrender

Romig promised to get Grover to

Because of extenuating circum

time of war.

Army Will Speed

and reported for other work.

cleaning the yard of a prison.

That was what I did always when

When Ervin wants me he'll write,

All he has is his farm and auto-

knew he was out of town.

heard nothing from him. His sister I me over the phone that Romig

'It is funny Romig didn't tell me thing. It makes me mad. Always

Ervin's had told me he was there, could have found him easily, for know Switzerland well.

sea voyage.

Then some friends of

quent escape both were staged.

knew nothing of Ervin's surrender

ne today as she sat on the porch of country home at Wynnefield. A

sign was nailed to a tree.

Switzerland, believing she would find of directors,

**TO BE CANDIDA**1

Asked in Flood of Letters

and Telegrams

By the Associated Press

No word so far has been received

Making Platform to Suit Candidate

In company with Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Butler, of Norway, Me., Mrs. Pierce was returning to York Cliffs, Me., from Portsmouth, when their car was struck on the Harbor road by a furniture van which speeded around a

sharp curve, Mr. and Mrs. Butler escaped with severe internal injuries. Mrs. Pierce was the widow of a Canadian customs was the widow of a Canadian customs official. Before her marriage she was Helen Temple Halgreen, of Germantown, Philadelphia, where she was born and lived up to her marriage in 1882.

### Lincoln, Neb., July 22 .- Several hunred telegrams and as many more letters, many special delivery, poured into William J. Bryan's office here today. urging him to accept the prohibition They came from all parts of the country, and the dominant keynote in all was that this was "Mr. Bryan's op-

Leave for Warsaw Tonight

By the Associated Press Pending word from Mr. Bryan as

On the same train and with the same object there will be a British mission headed by Lord Abernon, British am-bassador at Berlin, General Radeliffe

authority, that this means help for Cabaret proprietors and representa-Poland in the form of troops, if they tives of the Boardwalk Amusement As-are required. Already a large number sociation will turn out in force with will be increased according to circum-stances with as many divisions of in-fantry, tank detachments are of allied officers and subalterns are with counsel to urge immediate passage of the Polish army, which, it is declared, the "liberal" statute. Delegations of and artillery as may be transported in against due time.

Washington, July 22 .- (By A. P.)-Army officers and officials of the State Department, who have been studying the Polish-Russian operations, expressed the opinion unofficially today that Warsaw could be saved from the available within the next few imprecedented opportunity for good. A vices of the reported decision of the million volunteer campaigners and Allies to send troops, if necessary, into

powers probably would suggest partici-pation by the United States. Unless the voters will find in your candidacy the only opportunity for expressing their convictions. It is the opportunity of a generation. We pledge you our whole-hearted and unselfish devotion and cooperation."

It was signed by Marie C. Brehm, chairman, and E. L. G. Hohenthal. would be possible to detrain them in Poland in less than a week.

Germany's agreement to such action was doubted here. Suggestions that was doubted here. Suggestions that troops be moved through Switzerland have met with determined opposition by the Swiss government, which insists that Switzerland must remain neutral. officials said.

Moore today, when he presented medals told by the Allies to apply to the Rus-for the best exhibits in the street sian Soviet government for an armistration of the in order to test the sincerity of the

tant. Warsaw, July 22.—(By A. P.)—The menace to the Polish capital is becom-

ing serious through the defeat of the left wing of the Polish army. Since the attacks of the Bolsheviki Laryngitis

Launceston, Tasmania, July 21.—(By A. P.)—The Prince of Wales arrived against Vilua on July 14 the Polish left. or northern, wing has been compelled to be be the street and the Bolsheviki or harden its retreat and the Bolsheviki o whether the grain of a ladder is true after it has been painted.

General in Muttl

When the Prince of Wiles left Australia of the Linder of the folial part of the f

Niemen, a distance of more than 180 miles. The distance between the Nie-

## FOUR BANDITS FIRE ON SPEEDING AUTO

Chase Driver Nearly a Mile Desperate Effort to Hold Him Up

SHOTS PERFORATE HOOD

Four bandits attempted to hold up Thomas Ferguson, of 3329 Woodland venue, in Camden early this morning ut got nothing for their efforts and asted a large amount of ammunition. Ferguson, who was on his way to Woodbury in an automobile, saw a touring car ahead of him suddenly stop on Kaighn's avenue near the Cooper river. The men began to examine their car and pretended to have trouble. As they were roughly dressed and acted somewhat suspiciously, Ferguson put on average and acted somewhat suspiciously,

to stop two of the men ran to the mid-dle of the road and held up their hands. Ferguson did not decrease his speed the slightest and the men were compelled to jump aside quickly to escape being

run down.

Two of the bandits who were standing TOLD TO SEEK TRUCE on the roadside ordered Ferguson to stop. He replied with a laugh and stopped low in the car as several bullets whistled over his head.

giving military aid to Poland if that should prove necessary, it was learned a mile, but when he dodged into a A French mission headed by Jules J.

Jusserand, French ambassador to the
United States, who is home on leave,
with General Weygand, right-hand man
of Marshal Foch, and M. Vignon, a
close collaborator with Premier Millerand, will leave tonight for Warsaw
to arrange for prompt succor to the
Poles.

## SHORE CABARET FIGHT ON

Liberal Ordinance Favored by Pro and Sir Thomas Hankey.

These missions, it is learned, leave with full authority to say to the Poles that whatever aid is needed, whether military or financial or in the nature of supplies, will be forthcoming if the Bolsheviki persist in a design to march into sheviki persist in a design to march into sheviki persist in a design to march into sheviki persist in a design to march into pen season for jazzing after midnight in the cabarets comes up for final action at a public hearing this afternoon.

distinctively Polish territory.

It is stated unofficially, but on high
that this means help for Cabaret proprietors and representaagainst the measure, contending the present law, permitting music until 1 m., is liberal enough for anybody The new curfew ordinance would let visitors dance until 2 a. m., providing "silencers" are used on brass orchestral

instruments. Three wills were admitted to property the wills in which relatives were the a. m. to 6 p. m. This makes sixty me beneficiaries were those of Minnie Doak, on the busy street corners between 3017 Van Kirk street. \$6322; Patrick a. m. and 6 p. m. Under the new plant. Kelly, 5511 Lansdowne avenue, \$6000, and A. K. Potter, who died in Havana, \$5100. The inventories included John will be on the street continuously fra S. Neurnan, \$50.514.31; Gabriel Skad-

Turner for Concrete Those who entrust their building to Turner have the security of 18 years' experience, large purchasing ability, and the "know how" that has satisfied 283 clients in 49

crease Working Time

WILL FORM TWO SHIFTS

Not that he isn't efficient right no Mills has just worked out a new system of working hours which is to imprethe work of reserve traffic policemen

vork each day. Briefly, Superintendent Mills proposition his 225 fine-looking reserv all of them six feet or more tall, putting twenty-five of them on special du at theatres and "heavy" corners a dividing the remainder into two shi

from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. and the ot from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. Under the present system thirty Thirty additional men work from a. m. and 6 p. m. Under the new pla which will be recommended for ade

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MOTHER WAS GOING Crisis in Transit
Was Mitten Was Mitten Coup JAZZ PALACE RAID TO HUNT FOR ERVIN Continued from Page One plan of a seven-cent fare would have LANDS 18 IN CELLS

placed the stamp of misrepresentation

seven or eight cent flat fare for every trolley rider.

In other words, he beat Mr. Stotes

ule of fares which was placed before the public without action by his board

clusion to be deduced from subsequent

One thing that forces the conclusion

armed for all contingencies, is the serene and confident manner in which

he has declared, since the abrupt with

interests other than those of the Mor-

du Ponts as the new Napoleons in Philadelphia's field of traction management.

National City seems to be

Mitten sees fit to reveal the facts i

City Preparing Legal Blow

It will be seen the situation has de

reloped from a mess into a mystery.

The Public Service Commission

Philadelphia before them. As already

has been pointed out, the commission's

decision will be merely a temporary one.
It will stand effective until the com-

nission makes it permanent or other

Smyth will strike his blow at the under-

the plan so enthusiastically indersed by certain members of Council, demand-

ing that the city intervene in an earlier action against the underlying com-

panies, had received Mr. Smyth's in-

fall and today the way is clear for a

test as to whether the underlying com-panies, with their rich harvest of in-

terest, averaging 1416 per cent, shall continue to be the old man of the sea

on the shoulders of the Rapid Transit

Fund for Battle Is Ready

There is more than a reasonable ar

sumption that after Mr. Mitten and hi

new financial associates, whoever the may be, have hand-picked the new di

rectors to fill the places of Mr. Stotes-bury and his friends they will de-

cide to join with the city in an attempt to break the leases of the underlying

other directors in sympathy with Mr. Stotesbury are really the representa-

tives of the underlying companies in the old board. Rid of them, and with new financial blood infused into the

transit company, there may develop an independence of action in the new board

P. R. T. Milked by Subsidiaries

With the old leases abrogated it

ould bring large accretions of capital the support of the company. For it

the vast sum necessary to meet the contractual obligations of these com-

Storesbury and the new backers of the

of such a character they may have a

distinct bearing upon the financial turn of state politics. So far as

ter of common knowledge that the Stotesbury interests have politically

Whether this relationship, offensive

the future is a question which the

banker's group alone can answer.

The history of financial politics in

The next step awaits the decision of

SIGNS VARE CONTRACT

Mayor Approves Bid for Work, but

For the first time since he has been

that will lead to unexpected things.

companies.
Messrs. Shelmerdine, Sullivan

will be ready in September.

T'm gonne watch you. That beautiful brother of yours got several men into trouble while he was here, but I'm n committee of one that's gonna keep you from mischief."

The transit company is now under

The sergeant told Ervin that several guards had got into trouble because they accepted money from Grover for favors and Grover had reported them.

The transit company is now under the necessity of preparing its own inventory and it is left to City Solicitor Smyth and his experts to locate only the discrepancies, overcharges and errors in that document.

There is more than a reportable as

doll case and his ready smile and pump handle' insure him a hearty welcome even in the judge advocate's office. The most casual glance reveals that both are out on \$10,000 bail under in the liers.

The most casual glance reveals that Mr. Stotesbury and his friends cannot both are out on \$10,000 bail under in consistently oppose any attempt to miderlying leases in face of

dictment for conspiracy in the Berg-doll case. Because of this, they said, they would not discuss the events lead the favored abrogation of the transit company's contract with the

ing up to the surrender.

"We drove over in the automobile with Ervin at the wheel part of the time," Romig said, "and we didn't standard to the political side of the sit.

As to the political side of the sit.

one little drink? he was asked.
"Well, we did stop once, but only bad one drink," he said. "You know it was pretty hot yesterday and we needed that drink."

It is already hinted Mr. Stoteshury's relations with certain state officials are

received from Washington, a copy of turn of state politics. So far as the the formal charge will be read to Ervin city situation is concerned, it is a mat-

article of war, the same as Grover was, speaking, in the past been closely allied the crime being that of "desertion in with those of the Vare faction.

with little more than a year. Grover got five.

Major Bruce R. Campbell, who decide is in the habit of throwing good money.

fended Grover, will marshal the evidence against Ervin for presentation to would be the only excuse for such a the judge advocate's office. Cantain course.

Mitten schedule.

surrender as soon as he could get in It Doesn't Mean Political Harmony covering touch with him. Department of Jus-

Not just once; didn't you have just untion it will develop as a result of little drink?" he was asked

the inventory of the Rapid Transit proprietor, properties which Mr. Mitten asserts Duffy raid it?

It is when the presentation of this

must remain a surmise.

transit system.

in the betting, but until Mr.

ary to it. He formulated his idea into a sched

To anticipate the Stotesbury scheme

on his utterances; or worse still, would have been under suspicion

Mrs. Bergdoll Says She Planned not knowing what he was talking about. For these reasons he has apparently

AWAITS WORD FROM HIM he acted with swiftness and decision.

Switzerland, believing she would find of directors. Mr. Mitten feared the Ervin there, when she received news of defeat of his plan. That is the con-

board instead. That would have been had obtained assurances from financial

Police Swoop Down on Green been preparing for the inevitable. He was aware, evidently, months ago of the Stotesbury plan for an increase to a Dragon Cafe When 'Shimmy Was in Full Blast

OWNER HELD, 17 FINED

The Green Dragon Cafe, northeast orner of Seventeenth and Naudsin sny, as a "live" cabaret of pre-prohibition days, was raided shortly before I

o'clock this morning! that the Mitten plan and schedule had "Smittle" Lucas, proprietor of the been long incubating, and that he was place, and seventeen inmates, all ne-"Smittle" Lucas, proprietor of the gross, were given a hearing in Central

Station before Magistrate Carson drawal of Messrs, Stotesbury, Lloyd "Smittle" was held in total bail Three charges were preferred al. from the council chambers of \$2000. Rapid Transit Co, will continue to house, having stolen goods in his pos-

It means, if it means anything, that Mr. Mitten had prepared for just the The secenteen others arrested wh contingency that has arisen; that he were not interested in the cafe. olice said, except as a rendezvous for gan-Stotesbury group of necessary sup- were women.

Fenn Ordered Raid

port and backing.

In connection with this rumor has been busy with the names of the National City Bank of New York and the Lieutenant Theodore Fenn, recently signed to the Twelfth and Pine street ation in place of Lieutenant John J rictor of the Green Dragon against ermitting maudlin yells and noises t eep the night alive.

But the poises continued, and so the utement determined to raid the place. It was going full blast when a doze olicemen and specials drove up at 12:45 to the intense delight of a mandate on the Mitten plan is expected about Monday next. His is the only schedule of advanced trolley fares for

Lientenant Fenn has had some ex serience in the dancing line, once having been in charge of street dancing in connection with the Municipal Band con certs. He had seen lots of would-be "shimmy" exponents, but this was the real thing, he testified.

Some further interesting discoveries vere made in a search of the cafe. Thirty-one automobile tires were found lying companies in the attempt to break their perpetual hold on Philadelphia's in a locked room; also a quantity silver. The charge of suspicion of receiving stolen goods was based on this Sothing can avert this attack. Find. In another part of the "jazz pal-Everything is in shape to begin it. That this is a fact is due entirely to the acuteness of City Solicitor Smyth. If ed knowingly when they found dice

indorsed nearby. Large quantities of "wild cherry. whisky. "blackberry special," pagne, gin and cordials were discovered behind the bar and in vooms of the Ervin Bergdoll Case

| A pattern of the city would have been to be a post unable to move hand or foot by this time.
| But the city sollictor avoided the pitcafe, the police say.

Many white persons of seeming resectability frequented the place. cording to Lieutenant Fenn. It was testified they drove up, often in automo biles, and "went in sober but came out

did complaints mean

All Fire Apparatus

of the tire ladder.

xtension ladder.

There will be Masonle

will attend.

Says Duffy Failed to Act District Detectives Barton, McGinnis Frazer and Wharton, who aided in the ut handcuffs. raid, testified to the disorderly repu-tation of the place. Barton said it had City Council has wisely appropriated \$50,000 for the appointment of experts to aid the city solicitor in dealing with fore, then?" asked an attorney for the proprietor. "Why didn't Lieutenant City Council has wisely appropriated a "bad name for a long time."

by habeas corpus, he found the slacker there without irons. Colonel Cresson said he ordered the

tried to keep it respectable and never at this point by the defence so he could leave the island. Mr. Keppel testified into force. with a long and honorable record at

Washington.
The prosecution resumed when the Will Be Inspected court-martial convened after lunch at 2 o'clock. Colonel Cresson will wind up the prosecution this afternoon, he said, and Licutenant Thomas L. Heffernan, defending Colonel Hunt, said the

Building, who has been in the lumber fence would be a short one, most of the business for fifty years, declared posi- witnesses being called to testify to Colely that the five-story extension lad- onel Hunt's high character,

der had collapsed because the grain in the uprights was crooked.

"It's as solid a piece of wood as I have seen." Mr. Hammer expressed the grain is not true. It 'runs off. Wood with a grain like that should never have been used for ladder construction.

"Had the grain been straight, it would have held twelve men, easily. As it was, the ladder was not safe for two men, let alone five.

"Ladders should, of course, he made of spruce. But, as this wood, which is exceedingly light, yet strong, was used largely for alrylane construction work during the war, there is little available for the manufacture of indeers.

"However, for a fire ladder, where lightness is not so essential, long-leaf yellow pine is suilable for the manufacture of indeers.

"Hexager of wood as I the price of wood as I have been used for ladder, where lightness is not so essential, long-leaf yellow pine is suilable for the manufacture of indeers.

"Hexager of wood with a grain like that should never have been used for ladder, where lightness is not so essential, long-leaf yellow pine is suilable for the manufacture of indeers.

"Hexager of wood with a grain lish character, the solid contractors for things never before asked of them," he said, "man the administration which will exhibit the confidence of the contractors. They will get fair treatment from the administration, which will exhibit the confidence of the contractors. They will get fair treatment from the administration, which will exhibit the confidence of the contractors. They will get fair treatment from the administration, which will exhibit the continue to use the services of private continue

Mr. Hammer expressed the opinion in the possession of John Cottman, another the only way to make the city's other negro, living on Beechwood street fire ladders and would be to have them near Eighteenth, who was convicted between the city's near Eighteenth, who was convicted between the city's near Eighteenth, who was convicted by the convergence of the

New York, July 22 .- (By A. P.) ransed the wrecking of the nav short flight over the harbor during the international yacht races. Damage to the big airship is estimated at \$35,000.

ROOMS FOR RENT
BROAD & PINE (The Carroll Apts.)—Suits,
and single rooms; large office,

DRYS URGE BRYAN

Hunt Testifies Slacker Advartced Money

Military guards, who conducted Grover Bergdoll from the jail here to retrieve his buried "pot of gold" were offer amendments on the convention entirely dependent upon Bergdoll for floor, however, and indications are there

guards, testified to this today at the strongest possible support to farmers court-martial of Lieutenant Colonel and that concerning profiteering was a John E. Hunt, prison commander who is being tried for negligence in the case.

When they left the island O'Hare testified that guards had between them tifteen dollars, the money being advanced by Grover, and when they reached the Bergdoll home in Philadelphia the

wo guards were "broke." Sergeant Calvin York, the other guard, substantiated the story, and also scated the story that in Philadelphia Clarence Gibboney, the Rergdol lawyer there, was known as "Mr. for identification purposes by telephone. Colonel Charles C. Cresson, the judge mself sworn in as a witness and testi-

Despite this order, Colonel Cressor estified, when Grover was taken to the

prisoner handcuffed and that Colonel Hunt again was warned of the desperate

shipped here unpainted, so that the several months ago on a charge of research might be inspected by a lumber coiving stolen goods. Cottman implication in the said it is impossible to determine direct result.

agreed that the fatal accident Boston, July 22.—(By A. P.)—Genord the fire ladder.

Firemen believe the accident was
caused by the acute angle at which the
ladder was placed against the distance of more than 180 familiar to the country; John J. Pershing in civilian clothes passed unnoticed to the incessant fesbeing about 150 miles.

When the Trance of Wales left Australia for Tasmania dispatches received that he was pale and the Vistula, which flows familiar to the country; John J. Pershing in civilian clothes passed unnoticed tivities in his honor.

When the Trance of Wales left Australia for Tasmania dispatches received that he was pale and the Vistula, which flows through Warsaw, is less than that, being about 150 miles. Indder was placed against the build by thousands on the streets of this city.

The lender of the American Expeditionary Forces, in passing through Hoston today to place the blame for the fire.

A member of the firm of Hutchinson expeditionary Forces, former governor general of the Philippines, was recognized. A member of the firm of Hutchinson eral of the Philippines, was recognized Rivinus & Co., which insured part of by only one person. The general in the contents of the building, asserted mufti-strolled about with his son. War-

> Will Probe Wreck of Blimp unval court of inquiry today began investigation of the circumstances rigid dirigible balloon, C-10, which

CAPT. EDWARD SCHWARTZKOPF The funeral of Captain Schwartzkopf, who was killed by the collapse of the ladder at the Fritz & LaRue fire, will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Montrose Cemetery 'POT OF GOLD' TRIF PAID BY BERGDOL

## to deliver Chautauqua addresses. Re-ports from Crookston, Minn., however insisted that he was there taking brief rest after a lecture engagement. to his acceptance of the nomination, plans were being made on the assump-tion that Mr. Bryan would agree to

fied that Colonel Hunt had been ordered

Federal Building in New York when his lowyers tried to effect his liberty

will be ready in separated the series of City Solicitor. The far-sightedness of City Solicitor Smyth in this matter has saved the city possibly \$500,000. Yet he has been severely criticized by those ignorant of the facts because he did not plunge in at what to them seemed the auspicious at what to them seemed the auspicious nower molested before.

"Smittle" denied all charges, said he sistant secretary of war, was inserted and never he left the proprietor, is a Vare follower, and was never molested before.

"Smittle" denied all charges, said he sistant secretary of war, was inserted at this point by the defence so he could be the facts because the did not plunge in at what to them seemed the auspicious never molested before.

This ring, the police say, was found

General in Muftl

that fire precaution conditions in the ren, and his nide, in conventional building were perfect.
Edward Schwarzkopf, 506 Perth tie

The funeral of Captain Schwarzkopf will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members of his company rites at the grave. Interment will be made in Montrose Cemetery. Funeral arrangements for Wolfron have not yet

DEATHS

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PATTERSON.—July 21. CATHARINE
ATTERSON. aged 75 years. Relatives and
riends invited to funeral on Saturday at 2
m at 534 Diamond at. Interment private
JOHNSON.—July 20. DAVID. son of
Igaimar H. and the late Matilda Johnson.
Relatives and friends. also Unique Gies Club
nvited to funeral on Saturday at 2 n. m.
rom brother's residence. 2325 Gerritt at.
interment Fernwood Cemetery. Friends may
and Friday evaning.

Acceptance of Nomination CHANCE TO SWEEP COUNTRY party nomination for President. portunity to sweep the country." cause "people everywhere were disgust-ed with both the Democratic and Refrom Mr. Bryan concerning his atti-tude on the nomination. Scores of messages were handled by a telegraph company last night directed to Mr. company last night directed to Mr. Bryan at Pony and Rozeman. Mont. where his brother said he was scheduled Sergeant at Trial of Colonel

Sergeant Joseph O'Hare one of the

advocate prosecuting Colonel Hunt, had People are sick and disheartened over

not to allow Grover from the jail with-

Street, captain of Engine Company No.

25. was killed instantly, and Henry leave of alseque to obtain a rest, and Wolfron, 2216 Cross street, hoseman of that his visit had no connection with Engine Company No. 43, was injured plans for reorganization of the north-General Pershing said he was on brief fatally by the collapse of the five-story cast department.

For the first time since he has been the city's executive. Mayor Moore has signed a contract giving work to the contracting firm of Edwin H. Vare.

Gets Prized Relic

Joseph W. Catharine, lawyer and member of the Board of Education, has received from a friend bits of wreckage of the old sailing vessel Carrie Cove, on which he was born while his father was captain of the vessel. The ship went around years ago near Savannah, and has been slowly breaking up.

For the first time since he has been than been has been time since he has been has been has been has been time since he has been has bee



The platform committee, virtually ready late last night, with its tentative draft, was in executive session today redrafting the platform so that, as its members said, "There could be noth-'BROKE' IN PHILADELPHIA Chief among the planks redrafted were those dealing with the League of

ing in it which would not meet with Mr. Bryan's wholehearted approval." Nations, agriculture, profiteering and commerce. A plank calling for a world tribunal, but not specifically the Ver-sailles league, was adopted by the com-

will be a fight. The agricultural plank pledged the 'make Bryan the next President. Beg Bryan to Accept

The telegram sent to Mr. Bryan notifying him of his nomination follows "Prohibition National Convention pominated you by acclamation with great enthusiasm in response to a flood of demands from people of all political the situation in the dominant parties, and millions are in revolt against both Bolsheviki only if adequate support is of them. We believe that we speak advisedly when we say that you face an The government was without official ad-

speakers will spring to your support. Poland to check A hundred thousand college students of the Russians. can be organized to work for your elec-The women are praying for such an opportunity as your candidacy of-

## chairman, and E. L. G. Hobenthal, secretary of the convention.

CITY NEEDS CONTRACTORS Mayor Has No Hostility, He Declares, Presenting Medals 'I have no hostility toward concleaners' parade of last May in his re-

eption room this morning.
"The city may have to call on con-

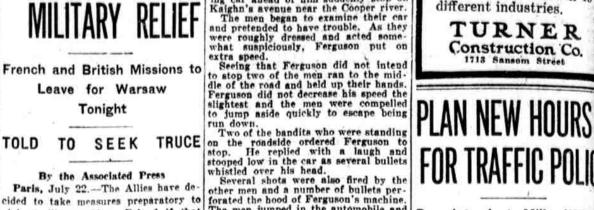
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The tall blue-garbed fellow stands at busy street intersections directs your automobile, answers t foolish questions and probably saved you from accident many times. to be put on a new efficiency basis. for he is. But Superintendent of Poli

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