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Downward Wholesale Trend Soon to Affect Consumer, Federal Reserve Says

FIGURES GIVEN FOR MAY

A report of the Federal Reserve Bank for May, the latest table the bank has npiled, shows the beginning of the price decline in various staples.

These prices are wholesale, and officials of the bank say that they really do not adequately represent the full extent of the price drop, since it was just beginning in May and has since shown a more pronounced downward trend The figures for June and the present month are not available yet.

The prices quoted are the more significant, it is pointed out, when It is considered that the margins will probably be greater when the retail prices become affected by the new rates within short time

One decisive factor in the sharp price drop, says the July bulletin of the bank. has been the extensive cancellation of orders, particularly in goods that go nto the manufacture of clothing and n the finished product itself. Many the finished product itself. in the finished product itself. Many textile mills have been forced to shut owing to heavy cancellations of down owing to heavy cance orders, the bulletin reports.

Shoes to Be Cheaper

Further to quote the report, "the felt the effects of the cancellations re ceived by the boot and shoe manufac turers. This has forced the price of these articles down and indications of a continued lessened demand seem to now further reductions in sight, even though the cost of production is likely to rise slightly higher."

In addition to the conservative atti tude of the consumer, transportation is as an important factor in produc-

ing this result, the bulletin says. "The cancellation situation." the bulletin points out. "might be inter-preted as presaging industrial depres-sion were it not for certain special circumstances that go far toward explain ing the prevalence of these cancella-

"In the first place the transporta tion tie-up remains, as it has been for several months, the dominant factor to be reckoned with, and the chief cause inhibiting productive activity. Inability to deliver goods or delayed deliveries are sufficient explanation for many can-

"Fuel shortage likewise attributable to transportation difficulties has also led to a reduction in output in certain industries, thereby diminishing the demand for raw materials and semi-finished products. These factors also in-evitably react upon the buying power of those ultimate consumers whose wages are reduced by a slowing up or cessation of industrial activity."

No Cars for Grain Stores

ecording to a statement of a Fed-Reserve official just back from a tour of the country, several striking instances of the effect of poor transporta-tion were noted. In the Minneapolis dis-trict, he said, \$250,000,000 of stock and grain is lying in freight sheds awaiting shipment with no cars avail-

Chicago, he said, are 100,000,000 bushels of grain from last year's Iowa crop, still awaiting shipment, because of inadequate transportation facilities. buables of grain from last year's Iowa crop, still awaiting shipment, because of inadequate transportation facilities. Ninety-five per cent of the cars sent to remove the grain, he asserted, were in such a baid state of renair they were for usable. The same, he said, held spite of this and the reported shortage of farm labor, he said, bumper crops





MRS. CATHERINE GOETZ BAYARD GATHRIGHT Two of the three victims of auto crash at Franklin and Willow streets about 2 a. m. today. Mrs. Goetz and Gathright were with an-other man and woman when the machine because machine became unmanageable crashed into a telegraph pole and caromed into a box car

PLACE FOR MUD WANTED

Engineer Dredging Schuylkill Suggests City's Low Lands

Mayor Moore's assertion that the work of dredging the Schuylkill in front of the boat houses between Fairmount dam and Girard avenue bridge was lagging and that much of the material taken from the stream was allowed to slide back, was denied yesterday by

Allen Corson, chief engineer of Fair mount Park. "We are working the dredge steadily and are making good progress," said the chief engineer. "but we are handicapped because we have no place to deposit the material taken from the bed of the river. "We have suggested that the material be placed on lighters and conveyed by the Department of Wharves to the lower Schuylkill and deposited by suction pumps on the low lands in Fouth Phila some of the

delphia. It is true that some of the material did slide back into the river, but this was due to a slight break in the embankment, which break was im-mediately repaired." PROTECT GRAIN SHIPPERS

Commercial Exchange Rule Absolves

As a means of protecting local shippers against loss from delay caused by strikes or lockouts the Commercial Exchange has adopted an addition to its grain rules. The new rule, which al-lows shippers extra time in the event of a strike, reads as follows: "Whenever by reason of strikes,

MEXICAN FEDERALS **AIM TO NIP UPRISING**

> Would Outflank Followers of Governor Cantu by Sheer Weight of Numbers

CHINESE SUPPORT REBELS

By the Associated Press

Mexicall, Lower California, July 30. Mexican federal troops will attempt. superior numbers, to outflank and drive from Mexicali the forces being recruited here by Esteban Cantu, govwhen of the northern district of Lower alifornia, according to Cantu lenders reparing for the defense of the region

To counteract such a move esitions on high ground are being sewith a view to sweeping arge nid. xpanses with artillery at the approach of the federal troops from Manzanillo and Guayamas. Eight men who ranked igh in the army of the late President arranza have offered their services to ernor Cantu and were in conference ith him last night.

The lives and property of Americans and other foreigners on both sides of the horder line would be protected as fully as possible by the Mexican proisional government in the event of ostilities between de la Huerta and auto forces, it was aunounced by 1. Paredes, Mexican consul here, mull force of United States troops the necessity protect American interests i the necessity prises, it is said. Governor Cantu said he was receiv

ing the support of wany Chinese who for the financing of the defense moner of his territory.

Mexico City, July 30 ---- (By A. P.)--"arranza was a private citizen when illed because the Agua Prieta plan had deposed him and, as the plan was rati-fied by Congress if was law, said

Eduardo Neti, the attorney general in the course of an interview today. There-State and not the federal or military tribunals had jurisdiction over the inrestigation into the death of the late i president. Official opinion here, however, is di-

vided as to whether General's Murquia, 7 per cent interest, the rates recently made Mariel and Urquize and other prisoners fixed by the commission for the sums the motor running, while the chauffeur, held in connection with Carranza's the roads must raise to match adeath, can be removed from Mexico City Fuebla Manuel C. Larraga and Leon Marti-ez, the San Luis Potisi rebels, and wiew of present uncertainty of the money market, it was agreed that street and through the railing. No one in the next street and through the railing. No one in the next ready for surrender. Elimination of Savedra and Mendoza, it is claimed, would entirely pacify the state of More-Morelos rebels, are reported to be could entirely pacify the state of More-

PHILA. STREETS THIRD

City Has 10,098,868 Square Yards of Asphalt Paving

Philadelphin's streets rank third in Commercial Exchange Rule Absolves the United States, according to a pay-Them of Responsibility in Strikes ing census of 140 lending cities just

completed by the Asphalt Association. New York has 35.600,000 square yards of modern pavement, of which 25,000,000 square yards are asphalt, Chicago comes second with 30,475,000 square yards, of which 19,000,000 are asphalt. Philadelphia is third with 19,823,508 square yards, of which 10,-08,868 are asphalt. The fourth city Los Angeles, which has only 12,-The fourth city 008,868 are



Ledger Photo Service An automobile hearse was left standing in the alley of a repair shop this morning while the driver went into the shop to get some work done. He left the motor running. Somehow, the clutch slipped into low gear and the hearse started across the street, crashed through the railing along the railway subway and was brought to a standstill by a freight car

AUTO HEARSE RUNS AWAY MAYOR WILL ASK BETTER STATE LAWS Into Freight Car

Furnish Suggestions for Legislation Affecting City and

At a conference with his directors yesterday Mayor Moore requested each of those executives to prepare sugges-Commission that the roads found it allow the vehicle to stand and block tions for amendments to existing state laws, new legislation and the repeal of old legislation that would be beneficial to deal the final blow at British and

to Philadelphia The object of that request, the Mayor said after the conference, was to have bills drafted for submission to the next "There will be a better opportunity the next Legislature." said the ayor, "for Philadelphia spokesmen

Mayor. and measures than there has been in

fireside revolutionists. When they say revolution they mean bloodshed and violence. Anybody who accepts the Moscow view ought to have nothing to the past. I have been in conference with Governor Sproul and have already asked that Philadelphia's claims on the next Legislature be given careful consideration "In talking to the directors I referred

to certain changes that might be de sirable in existing laws, including the new city charter — for instance, the present exemption from the civil service of county offices. These conditions draw heavily upon the taxpayers with respect

to land damages, mandamuses, auto li-censes and other things. Regarding Doctor Suggests Means of Bettering these the city seems at present at a

It is expected that the Mayor's re quest will receive a ready response from the directors, who frequently find their departments encumbered and hampered by acts of Assembly.

especially for the Panama ennal and launched in 1912. She is of the ladder haunched in 1912. She is of the ladder

Sproule Proposes One at Director Torresdale

New suggestions for sites of bathing

beaches were announced yesterday by

Eleanor Bates



proletariat would involve a bloody revlution. British workers must prepare the Siberian situation goes much deeper for civil war, and the day is coming than the occupation of Saghalin island when communism, sweeping through Europe and enlisting the eastern namentioned in Tokio dispatches as the basis of the latest communication. tions in the movement, would meet Great Britain and America in mortal The powers generally, under the leadership of the United States, it was conflict, according to a long communi-cation to the British Independent La-bor party from the Third Internationale learned, have determined to investigate Moscow, quoted by the London

the new policy of penetration which is placing much of the Far East under the Times. The communication was made in reply to twelve questions sent to the Moscow to twelve questions to Laborandent Ladomination of the Japanese. The most startling development was Internationale by the Independent La-bor party. One of these questions was: "How does communism differ from other forms of socialism?" To this the following reply was the discovery that the Japanese occu-

pation of all territory in Siberia from 150 miles west of Lake Baikal east-ward had been accomplished at the time that the Japanese commander in-"There are no other forms. There only communism. Whatever else

chief's message dealing with that sub-ject was received here. Ject was received here. This means that Japan already has created the buffer state in Siberia about which it was thought diplomatic nego-tiations would certainly ensue. Infor-mation obtained from officials of this government was that the territory in question already was at the complete mercy of Japan.

"There are no other forms. There is only communism. Whatever else goes under the name of socialism is either willful deception by the lackeys of the bourgeoisie or self-delusion by persons who hesitate to choose between the proletarist and the bourgeoisie." Another answer reads in part: "It is most unlikely the bourgeoisie will surrender its power without a struggle. Therefore, the workers of Great Britain should prepare, not for an easy parliamentary victory, but for victory by a heavy civil war."

The territory thus placed under The territory thus placed under Japanese control in Siberia is roughy in the shape of two triangles, one er-tending north and east into Siberia and the other south and east into China.

victory by a heavy civil war." "Civil war." "world revolution" and profound distrust of parliamentary ac-His Directors Are Requested to Furnish Suggestions for Legboth having their apex at Manchurla station on the border between Man-churla and Siberia. One leg of the

churia and Siberia. One leg of the Siberian triangle runs along the Chinese Eastern Railroad, another along the Annur river valley, and the base of the triangle is on the Ussuri district be-hind Vladivostok. The Manchurian tri-angle has one leg along the Chinese Eastern Railroad and the other running down through Manchuria toward Pekin. "It is probable that when throwing off the chains of the capitalist governoff the chains of the capitalist govern-ments the revolutionary proletariat of Europe will meet the resistance of Anglo-Saxon capital in the persons of British and American capitalists, who will attempt to blockade it. will attempt to blockade it. "It is then possible the revolutionary proletariat of Europe will arise in union with the peoples of the East and com-mence a revolutionary struggle, the scene of which will be the entire world,

American capitalists." James Ramsay MacDonald, former member of the House of Commons and one of the leaders of the Independent

Labor party, commenting on the docu-ment from Moscow, writes: "The Moscow revolutionists are no

TO IMPROVE BABY "FARMS"

and won't mix.

Thought Move Unnoticed

Officials of this government, however, held the belief that both of these move-ments of absorption have been carried on by Japan in the belief that the opportunity was ripe now for her to work unnoticed, due to the scare of bol-shevism in Europe and the general at-tention that other nations were paying to domestic affairs in an effort to stabilize conditions after the war.

One leg of the

There are probably not more than 15,000 Japanese troops in Siberia and Manchuria now, exclusive of those around Vladivostok and on Saghalin do with the Independent Labor party; such affiliation would be dishonest. Be-fore the Independent Labor party can join the Third Internationale it must around

cease to be an independent labor party. Set out to accomplish is in direct pro-The Independent Labor party and the Third Internationale are oil and water further movement of troops if the status quo is to be maintained, according to the belief of officials here, and no more than 50,000 soldiers would be necessary in order to place the entire territory in the hollow of the mikado's hand.

Doctor Suggests Means of Bettering Conditions in Camden Immediate action to remedy condi-tions at the Camden baby "farms" was urged yesterday by Dr. Eugene G. Hummel, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce child conservation comits Commerce child conservation comitczarist government

United States Attitude

years he and his associates had been fighting for better conditions among the children, but that the city of Camden has done virtually nothing. The position taken by the United States involves, it is understood, the stand assumed when Robert Lansing was secretary of state and the Ameri-

cesterday told the Interstate Commerce impossible to borrow money at 6 and traffic while some minor repairs were The machine was left standing, with vances authorized from the govern- street, went behind it to make some adjustment. The clutch slipped into low

that the railroads be permitted to make DREDGE CAN'T GET COAL the best terms they could in the market

and still be entitled to their share of Lack of Fuel Halts Giant's Work in the governmental advance. Those appearing before the commis

One of the largest sea-going dredges in the world, the Corozal, built for work sion on the subject were Bird M. Rob-inson and F. J. Lisbon, of the Amerion the Panama canal, is on the Delacan Short Line Railroad Association A. H. Harrison, of the New York Cenware river and may be seen at Fort Mifflin. tral, and Theodore Prince, New York The yessel was purchased by the army

banker. Their view was expressed by Mr. Prince in the following manner: "The only control this commission" The vessel was purchased by the army cngineers for this district for channel work in the lower Delaware below Wilhas over the price of capital lies in the mington, where she has been working for disadvantage owing to state power of the commission to make the about two months. At the office of the tion." power of the commission to make the railroads efficient; efficient transporta-tion means release of credit, money and capital. In that respect, and in that respect only, can it influence the law capital. In that respect, and in that respect only, can it influence the law

Is in Dark Room at Hospital

ROADS SEEK RIGHT

on Loans

ives of railroad and banking interests

The Corozal was built in Scotland of supply and demand of capital. "If this commission now takes the



to John Goodman, 217 Fitzwater street, that had been left standing in the drive-way of the Central Auto Top and Body Co., 1306 Callowhill street, about 10 o'clock this morning, ran across the street upon its own accord, smashed the

Delaware River

railing along the Philadelphia and Reading freight yard tracks and ran through and into a freight car. The hearse had been taken to the Central Auto Top Co.'s driveway when

In such a bad state of repair they were for such steamer or steamers, the ship-not usable. The same, he said, held per shall not be obliged immediately to good of lumber in the northwest. In spite of this and the reported shortage of farm labor, he said, bumper crops were the rule, farmers working overtime to harvest their crops and being as-sisted in their work by woman.

To narvest their work by women. In the May figures prepared the strikes, riots, lockouts or embargoes,' downward trend from peak prices is shown most decidedly. While in com-parison with pre-war prices and later prices before the high price craze made treat the fully foil the present prices are made tself fully felt, the present prices are Director Furbush Sends Expert to officials point out that the de-which, will be still more marked in later figures, is a permanent one, and

one that will continue. day he had appointed Dr. Courtland Y. In comparison with peak prices corn White, chief bacteriologist of the Buhad fallen in May 4 per cent: cattle, reau of Health, to represent his depart-32 per cent; beef in carcass form, 20 ment at a meeting in Galveston on per cent; bogs, 34 per cent and smoked August 3 of the United States Public Bams, 7 per cent.

Big Drop in Coffee

Health Service, to discuss the situation relative to bubonic plague. The director also announced that upon the request of Dr. Edward Martin, state commissioner of health, he had Coffee has taken a drop of 32 per cent, hides have dropped a similar dis-tance, leather is 4 per cent below high. state commissioner of health, he had granted a leave of absence to Dr. E. yarns have fallen slightly, woo B. Krumbhanr, director of the patho-logical laboratory of the Philadelphia has declined 20 per cent and worsted yarns are 11 per cent below peak prices. General Hospital, to enable him to at-

Prices of other staples such as cotton. tend the meeting as the representative wheat and even sugar, which were high at that time, either have since fallen or will fall, in the near future, it is of the state. or will fall, in the near future, it is predicted. Bumper crops and a looked for betterment of transportation condi-Navy Pays \$2 a Barrel for Fuel Oil

tions are the hopes on which prediction

Ship Finishes Trial Trip

San Francisco, July 30.—A disoute between the Navy Department and oil companies over the piles of fuel al-for may vessels on the Pacific was ended yesterday when it was an-nounced the department had accepted proposals of the Standard Oil Co. ty furnish fuel oil at \$2 a barrel. Early this work destroyers seized oil from the The builder's trial of the new stemm-ip James Otis, just finished at the usey & Jones yard at Gloucester, was thighly successful. The ship made cloven and one-half knots. This ressel, built for the Emergency Fisct Corporation, wtarted on her trial trip yesterday morning, and returned to her dock at it o'clock last night. She was then turned ores to be Emergence to be the turned this week destroyers seized oil from the over to the Emergency Fleet, Of 13,500 tons, the ship is 455 feet long. No an-neuncement has been made as to whom

the ship will be allotted.

WOMAN BITTEN BY DOG

children gathered at Frankford ave-Mrs. James McKillip, fifty-seven old, of 208 Walnut street, Camden, was bitten on the right hand and foot yes. near St. John street. Her injuries were treated at the Cooper Hospital.

RISE AND FALL OF PRICES

The appended table of wholesale prices was prepared by the Department of Labor Statistics, and made public here today by the Federal Reserve Bank. The first column, at the reader's left, shows prices for May, 1920, the latest table compiled. The second column shows the percentage of increase of the May, 1920, prices over those of July, 1914, before the way began. The third column shows the percentage of advance or decline in May, 1920, prices, m compared with those of November, 1918. The plus mark shows the percent age of increase in the May prices. The minus mark shows the percent age of decrease. The fourth column shows the percentage of increase or decline in the May, 1920, prices, as compared with those of December, 1919. The fifth column shows the dates when prices reached their highest, and the percentage of decrease, if any, since those dates

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Wheat flour, \$15.03 bbi Cattle, steers, \$12.00 100 bs. Beef, carcass, \$.195 bb	+ 37	- 30 = 20 = 16	- 14	-32 Mch. 1913 -20 Sept. 1914
Heef, carcasa, \$ 195 ib Hoge, light, \$14.75 100 lbs Higher, amoked, \$ 35 lb	+ 102	+0.5	+ 28	-34 July, 1016 -7. Aug., 1915
Sugar, granulated, \$ 2247 lb.		+154	+ 107	32, July, 1910 May, 1920
Hides, heavy native packers, \$ 35 lb	+ 57	16		-32. Aus. 1911 -4. Mcb. 1913
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of Pennsylvania to purchase the four ment or transit resulting vellings at 120-22-24 26 South Thir-y-fourth street, formerly used by the inversity as a nurses home. The wice stipulated in the agreement is from

TO STUDY BUBONIC PLAGUE

Picnic for Children

\$25,000. The University has agreed to nequire the store and dwelling, 3433-37 Woodland avenue, and the cottage, 3428 Walnut street, in the rear, for \$30,500.

Galveston Meeting

P. J. Kernan represented the Arch-bishop, and Edgar G. Cross and Thomas Shallcross, Jr., of Quick & Bro., repre-Victim of Wood Alcohol Believes He Director Furbush announced yester sented the University in the transaction.

R. J. STERRETT RESIGNS 5.

a district attorney here since Oc-13, 1913, resigned today. He He oher ill resume the private practice of law. United States District Attorney Mc-Avoy, who accepted the resignation, araised Mrs. Sterrett for the manner in

which he has handled many important federal cases. During the war he looked after the interests of soldiers' families who were threatened with eviction from the vice of the poisone of th San Francisco, July 30 .- A dispute hele homes

here have been frequent in the last year. Francis Fisher Kane quit be-cause he differed with Attorney Gen-cause he differed with Attorney Gen-Palmer's attitude toward alleged toppled

was made director of public safety. Captain Matthew F. Griffin gave up his post as division chief of the secret K. OF P. AWARD DRILL PRIZES

This is the big day for several fun-Another resignation Terre Haute Team Wins First at dred Kensington children, who are the was the gnests today of Mrs. M. W. Ketcham payint at a pienic at the Statth Memorial Justee, tection service was that of Todd Daniel, division su-perintendent for the Department of Playgrounds in Fairmount Park



IN PERIOD OF SIX YEARS

ROBERT J. STERRETT Assistant United States Attorney in the Philadelphia district, who has resigned to devote his entire time to the private practice of lay

an agreement with the University enn-sylvania to purchase the four Dinas at 120, 22, 24, 20 South Thir. railroad co-operation will be confronted with judgments on matters entirely out-side of railroad administration. The issue is clearly drawn. The railroads

cannot hope to avoid paying the mar-ket rate for capital." The functions the dredge, and pumped into the flats on the river side. The Corozal is 268 feet long, forty-five feet in beam and draws from thirteen to nincteen feet that he had proposed to the directors the development of the pool at Hunting DOESN'T KNOW HE IS BLIND according to the load. She cost \$309,-

PLAN WAR CERTIFICATES

New York, July 30 .- In a hospital Wounded and Next of Kin to Dead room floeded with sunlight yesterday.

Will Get Them Certificates bearing the facsimile sig-nature of the President will be issued in counection with bathing beaches and

G. W. Goold, a fifty-nine-year-old lighter captain, blinded by wood alco-District Attorney Quits to hol contained in a drink offered to him as whisky, pleaded to be told "how long Practice Law Robert J. Sterrett, United States as-stant district attorney here since Occourage to tell him his sight is gone certificates to the 221,059 wounded Americans. That aunouncement was

forever. "They say that I'll be here a month," aid the captain. "Tell them I cannot said the enptain. "Tell spare that much time, being outdoors and I'll s much time. I'm used to hors and I'll get better a lot necessary, as they will be mailed as

rapidly as possible to the persons en-titled to them. The system of mailing will be alphabetical and by states. The a few pieces of silver ho were threatened with eviction from our homes. Resignations from the federal service his lighter in the barbor, offered him a

a few drinks and then on the deck. He was 11/11

ator Runyon in their efforts to frame a bill to prevent profiteering.



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SUMMER RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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Sundays until October 31, Inc. hursdays until September 2, Inc. \$1.50 Pine Beach, Seaside Park, Bay Head, and interme-diate stations.

ONE-DAY

OUTINGS

\$1.75 Sea Girt, Asbury Park, Long Branch, and inter-mediate stations. War Tax 8% additional

9.36%

LOST AND FOUND DCG-Reward blob. Lost, brown poodle, female: neikborhood Broad st. and North-east boulevard. George Willing, Jr., Ard-more ave, and Gravers lane, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia Leaves Market Street Wharf Additional train, Sundays, leaves Market St. Wharf 6 564, first stop Point Pleasant. Pennsylvania System

A program, which he believed would solve the problem, was outlined as follows: First, better parental care; sec-Japan would remain in Siberia only long enough to carry out the evacua-tion of the Czecho-Slovak troops and that there was no intention on the Mayor Moore after a conference with ond, skilled care at birth; third, comlayor Moore after a conference with plete birth registration; fourth, best tion that The Mayor said Director Sproule feeding; fifth, adequate and safe milk feeding; fifth, adequate and safe milk supply; sixth, periodic examination for defects; seventh, organized efforts to create public sentiment for better health and the series of the state Department to Officials of the State Department

refused absolutely to comment on any extent upon the language of the note that this government had addressed HAMILTON MAN INJURED

The Mayor continued, "said he be-lieved he could get the lake at League Island Park ready for bothing baffing baffing

unidentified motorist, Harold Mayor, fifty-five years old, of Hamilton town-Island Park ready for bathing before the close of the bathing season." The Mayor said he had discussed with ship, is in a critical condition in St to the hospital here. He was brought to the hospital by two men in an automobile, but the hospital authorities failed to get the names of the men. who said they found Mayor lying un-conscious in the Hamilton Square road. Identification of Mayor was made

to Japan. Surprise was expressed that intimations as to its contents had been made public in Tokio but, it was stated, that this would not change the attitute of secrecy assumed in Washington. New Disease Germ Isolated San Francisco, July 30.—(By A. P.) —Isolation of the botulinus bacillus, held responsible for the death of a num-ber of persons who had eaten bottled ripe olives and its identification as a product of the soil, was announced

vesterday at a meeting of olive grower and packers and distributors and a committee of medical experts. through cards in his pocket.

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10 to decide the next meeting place. Philadelphia and San Francisco have asked for next year's encampment. Slain in Fight With Sheriff Youngstown, O., July 30 .- (By A. DAY UP

-In a clash between eight colored and Sheriff Ben Morris, Deputy A. Fisher and Constable George Riis, at Stop 16, Sharon Line, just be-tween the city limits, late last night, Deputy Fisher was shot through the stomach and is in a serious condition at City Hospital. An unidentified man is in a morgue here with four bullets in his body.

National Encampment

ville, Ind., and St. Louis were awarded cond and third places. Major General William H. Loomis,

of Grand Rapids, has been re-elected commander.

will meet in Minneapolis August

The supreme

25 Locomotives for Africa

Scampolives on the South African Line steamship Tregonell was begun yester-day at the Eddystone piers on the Dela-ware river. The engines, built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, are to be sent to Goustansa, Rumania and Tunis, on the northern ast of Africa.



M'COACH'S SON TO WED WH8 David, 2d, Licensed to Wed Mrs David McCoach, 2d, son of Coun-ilman William McCoach, and Mrs.

Board of Mercantile Appraisers. Mrs. Bates is a widow.

titled to them. The system of mailing will be alphabetical and by states. The mailed first. It is believed that by the end of the year the last of the death certificates will be ready for mailing. WILL AID RENTERS' BILL WILL AID RENTERS' BILL

Irene Jackson, from whom he was divorced in 1905. Mr. McCoach is a solicitor for the