R. T. ANNOUNCES HALT IN FARE RISE

ompany Says It Will Obey Order of Public Service Commission

VAS SCHEDULED FOR AUG. 1

The Rapid Transit Co. announced by it would obey the order of the structure Commission halting the pasy's requested fare increase, ch was opposed by the city. The following brief statement was sed from the office of Thomas E, Mitpresident of the corporation:

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. not make the tariff now with the life Service Commission effective

This formal announcement disposed frumors that Mr. Mitten planned to begin collection of the higher fares to-morrow. The city solicitor's office was prepared to begin injunction proceedings at once if the attempt were made.

The transit company sought to abolish free transit respectively in order to add tah free transfers in order to add approximately \$3,000,000 a year to its revenue. A "transit liberty loan" has been suggested to bolster up the com-pany's finances.

John B. Stevenson, a retired finan-

cier, of Noble, makes the suggestion. feasibility of a popular small denomi-mation bond issue, it is understood, but no action has been definitely taken.

Palmer Lays Defeat to M'Adoo Candidacy

Continued from Page One

clowly, "the convention is over; no post-mortems." At another point the attorney general reminded that the Cox candidacy been hailed as a Tammany victory.

"How can you say it was a Tammany victory?" asked Mr. I'almer. "Yes. New York voted for him; so did lowa and so did Pennsylvania finally. But it was not an Iowa victory nor was it y victory nor the victory won by ennsylvania. It was the free work of Democratic convention, as it should have been. The convention was not dictated to and was not bossed. The President himself did not say anything during the convention in the way of dictating the nomination. It was a Democratic nomination and we all acquised in the Association of the Convention of th

Mr. Palmer preferred to ignore a discussion of the so-called Tammany tactics which finally pushed Cox across the line. He was told that Senator Penrose had described Governor Cox

Municipal Work Penrose had described Governor Cox as the product of the corrupt elements of the party, such as Tammany, "I would rather have the brand of Tammany," observed the attorney gendecided to make street cleaning a decided to make street cleaning a

"He will win."

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "I expect rubbish and garbage next year.

couraged his candidacy for the presi-ncy. It was pointed out to him that became an active candidate long be-Frederick P. Gruenberg, direct ore there was any definitness to the the Bureau of Municipal Research, seling that the President would not praised the Mayor today for "the foreork a third term.

the Contented nimself by remarking as to the President:

"Well, he wasn't a candidate."

More than once he said that the Cresident had done nothing to influence the choice of the Democratic convention. Concluding his very informal discussion of the convention the attention. ion of the convention, the attorney cueral said he was "willing to take a leking in a sportsmanlike fashion." Referring to the report from Washigton that he was about to resign and hat his department was being "dis-nantled," now that the contest for the omination was over, Mr. Palmer was particularly bitter.

"It is a lie," he said, with ten times five-year period. emphasis he put on other matters. is a lie made out of the whole cloth. to hurt me. And I resent the insinuapromote my candidacy.

He referred to his anger over this re-port more than once. On one occasion he said: "Of course, I may quit. I "Of course, I may quit. I may quit and I may not.

phrased his thoughts enco To clear up his meaning he explained that he would have said the same thing the day he was appointed. He was most

vigorous in repudiating the suggestion of a resignation so far as he was conpapers did not wait until things hap-pened before they printed reports. As for resignations of assistants, the attorney general said that the department had a considerable staff, some six seven assistant attorneys general. and that any changes would only be in the natural order of events and in the course of business. He said he had no plan in mind for reorganizing the de-

Attacks Newspaper Mr. Palmer was also wrathy over a story to the effect that he was to be pushed into the background in Pennsylvania Democracy and that the real leader from now on would be Bruce Sterling, the Democratic state chair-

man.
This story also set forth that Sterling. to held the Pennsylvania delegation solidly for Palmer at the convention. had made deals with such old guard leaders as Mike Liebel, of Eric. "You won't print my answer." said the at-torney general. Asked what it was, he dictated the following:

"The Philadelphia Record never

prints the truth about Democratic poli les in Pennsylvania. It is a typical Record story.

The attorney general sald he intended to continue his interest in the Pennsyl organization and that Sterling had been backed by him for state chair man and that he was Sterling's friend.
"If that makes him the leader," said Mr. Palmer, "well and good. I'm satd. The fact is that seventy-three of Pennsylvania's seventy-six delegates were elected on a Palmer ticket-slate. if you will—and they were elected as such in a contest. No deals were nec-

"The same so-called authority for that story wired to Georgia during the preceding the convention saying that my candidacy was a joke n Pennsylvania. A joke—seventy-three ut of seventy-six delegates, and they tood by me to the end."

Again referring to the report of the signation, Mr. Palmer said: "Just because I am spending a few ye with my family does not mean any-ing in that connection." he attorney general's cigar was still shted when the front-porch talk



Receive Citizen-Soldiers for **Training Period**

GENERAL PRICE IN COMMAND

noon today.

of 6000 guardsmen, the first four regiments of which will arrive at noon tomorrow. These will be the Tenth, Thirteenth and Sixteenth Infantry regiments and the First Cavalry, including the First and Second City Troops and Troop A of Philadelphia.

Fresh detachments of soldiers will ar-rive on succeeding Sundays. No other Philadelphia troops will arrive at the camp until August 7, when the First and Third Infantries and Machine-Gun and Signal Corps units will go into

on Signal Corps units will go into camp.

On the division staff which reports today are the following officers, all overseas veterans: Colonel David J. Davis, of Scranton, chief of staff and state commander of the American Legion: Lieutenant Colonel Richard W. Watson, of Indiana, Pa., division adjuster, Lieutenant Colonel William J. tant: Lieutenant Colonel William J. Crookston, of Pittsburgh, camp sur-geon: Lieutenant Colonel Fred T. Pusey, of Philadelphia, division quar-Pusey, of Philadelphia, division quartermaster and former quartermaster of the Twenty-eighth Division: Lieutenant Colonel Sydney A. Hagerling, division signal officer, and Major Robert Morris, aide to General Price.

An advance detachment of 300 men, drawn from all the companies of the state guard, made the camp ready for the arrival of the troops. The doughboys, many of whom are rookies, will find their tents pitched, mess kitchens all set and the camp ready for three works, activity.

Starts Rigid Probe

Continued from Pase One
work. Panic-stricken, they shouted for help.

Foremen and forewomen organized the panic-stricken girls and led them from the windows where they were frantically clawing at the lattice work to the evit leading to the fire-essage.

weeks' activity.
The camp is named in honor of Lieu-

The camp is named in honor of Lieutenant Colonel Wallace W. Fetzer, 110th Infantry of the Twenty-eighth Division, who was killed in action in France. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and the Mexicon border campaign.

Governor Sproul and other notables

A Keystone Division Association, A. F., will be formed among the veterwho

Hagen's 70 Beats Frederick P. Gruenberg, director of Barnes for Title

for a five, while Hagen, with two fine shots to the green, got his par four easily and became one stroke to the floor in long tongues, he saw the pros-

The sealed proposals are requested trouble, but on the seventh it was a difschedules are concerned with street tion and disposal of garbage, with a took three more putts. Hagen was subdivision for garbage disposal with dangerously close to trouble with his dangerously close to trouble with his remaining six schedules cover hooked his tee shot into trouble, but Hagen obliged by taking three putts

was suggested that the way he sed his thoughts encouraged the White Mountains, will lose his pay for Barnes by two shots at the eleventh.

The Surgest Hill "Pro" had all sorts Barnes by two shots at the eleventh. Street fire, fought against odds which The Sunset Hill "pro" had all sorts for a time seemed hopeless. Commissioner Benn, who resigned of trouble and finally got down in five.

August 27 his short term as public a short approach being responsible for service commissioner in order to be re-one of the strokes. Hagen ran down tral section of the city, including a fire appointed to a full term of ten years, a thirty-foot putt, which added more left Harrisburg without being sworn in to Barnes's discomfiture.

sutematically took him off the state other demonstration of good putting, payroll and he will not receive compensation until he takes the oath of found the cup. Barnes then became six strokes behind as he could only get office for the long term.

The salary of a public service commissioner is \$10,000 dollars a year and line at the thirteenth and two fours Benn's oversight in failing to get sworn followed. Both took the regulation par in is costing him at the rate of \$195 five at the long fourteenth without either man finding any trouble.

Hagen Is Careful

Hagen lost a stroke at the one-shot fifteenth hole when he took three putts from the edge of the green, while Barnes get his three. His ball almost went down for a two. Barnes played the six-teenth in an unusual way with a hooked drive, a second that found a trap, and then put his approach with a niblick dead for a four. Hagen was playing hard to beat 70 and got his four easily without a mishap. His drive found a rap at the seventeenth and he took bree shots to reach the green. Barner had a fine drive, but overapproached and the best either could do was a five. Hagen played carefully at the last and made sure of his par four, while Barnes ran down a ten-foot putt for a three and reduced Hagen's lead to This is the third time that won the Metropolitan open hampionship. Once before he played off with Barnes and defeated him.

Three Stores Are Robbed of Wearing

Apparel-Men Escape Capture Three bulk windows were smashed in the downtown district early this morning, and wearing apparel stolen by the

Ginsburg, at 1245 South Twenty-sec-ond street, was smashed with a milk bottle at 4:55 o'clock, and sixteen pairs of men's trousers valued at \$160 stolen. I'wo suits of clothes were taken from the window of the store of Samuel Chaitt at 1848 Reed street. The glass had been smashed with a brick. Thieves also smashed the window of the store of John Belimow, 1413 Point Breeze ave-nue, and \$50 worth of silk shirts were ROOFS OF BUILDINGS SWEPT IN FACTORY FIRE



The collapse of these roofs made the work of firemen extremely dangerous during the fire yesterday in which two persons lost their lives at 119-27 North Fourth street. The walls were weakened and for some time they were expected to cave in. Despite this, firemen clung to their perilous posts

Fatal Factory Fire

to the exit leading to the fire-escape.

Flames Fed by Oil It is believed all the girls on the third floor escaped. As the last one

reached the exit leading to the fire-es-cape, the flames shot through the chan-delier establishment from west to east. Large quantities of oil and lacquer. will be in attendance for a few days used in burnishing brass fixtures, fed during the joint encampment and will the flames, which soon raged up through with the troops.

The encampnent is being held under the auspices of the United States War featory. 123 to 127 North Fourth street The four alarms were turned in in

rapid succession, as the flames belched from the roof and windows, and swept north and south through the old loft On the fifth floor of No. 123 more

than a score of girls and men, employed by H. Horner, a cloak and suit manufacturer, were still at work.

As flames ate through the floor from the floor below, filling the establishment with smoke the girls were not all able to reach safety. able to reach safety. Gives Life to Save Girl

The smoke overcame Katie Horner, their stations. Time after time as it The smoke overcame Katle Horner, twenty-two years old, of 2437 South Beulah street. Thomas Weiner, a brother-in-law, of the same address, had reached the fire exit, when glancing back through the smoke and flames, which were licking up through the thin which were licking up through the twenty the property of the prop

Weiner ran toward the fire-escape and safety, hesitated but a moment, and then hurried back into the amoke-filled room to save the girl.

Their bodies were found side by side after the fire was controlled. Both were Three employes of the cigar factory

hung on a window ledge at the third floor, waiting for help. They finally suspended a rope to the street and mad their way hand over hand to the street.

As the flames spread through the large, subdivided building, they leaped Fourth street on the cast and across spanned Cherry street on the north.

Thousands of persons, on their way

home from work in the business and wholesale districts, saw the flames. They jammed Arch. Fourth and herry streets and delayed the firemen in rigging their apparatus. As section after section of hose burst and the high pressure water system partially failed, firemen, exhausted from their fight Thursday night at the South American

The four alarms brought virtually all

Less than half an hour after the fire was discovered, flames had swept the big five-story building as far south as 119 North Fourth street and north as far as Cherry street. Several firemen were injured, but, with the exception of Edward Rock, of No. 4 Truck Co., none seriously. Rock received contusions of the ab-

domen and right thigh. Third Big Fire in Nine Days

The third spectacular fire within nine days, each of which destroyed the buildings in which they occurred, yesterday's conflagration gave the firemen a stubborn fight before it was finally under control after an hour

It was almost 7:30 o'clock before the exhausted firemen started to leave for

The Dead and Injured in Fourth St. Factory Fire

Miss Katie Horner, 22 years dd. 2437 South Boulah street. Thomas Weiner, 36 years old, 2437 South Beulah street. The Injured

Edward Rock, Engine Co. 4, in-Paul Robb, Truck No. 2, minor ourns.

James Winslow, Truck No. 2, ninor burns, Samuel Fillis, 301 Kimball street, Max Levin, 163 South Fifty-sec-

and street, burns.

William Berger, 3215 Fontaine treet, burns. George Bockman, Engine Co. 4, injured while removing a body from the ruins. Thomas Selden, a negro, Engine o. 11, overcome by smoke.

Bessie Jones, colored, 513 South fwelfth street, broken leg. James F. Spencer, Engine Co. 4, foot cut.

Harding Opens Porch Campaign

president of the Mansfield Chamber of

Commerce, was chosen the advance scout to fly over Marion early in the day and shower the city with Harding and Coolidge souvenirs, and Mrs. Gordon A. Farrow, vice president of the Mansfield Aero Club, was accorded the distinction of convoying from the air the first of the front porch delegations.

Forming in marching order near the downtown section of the city the delegation showed off its holiday attire through the business streets on its way to the senator's home. Various civic

to the senator's home. Various civic and political organizations were represented by separate platoons. A woman's Harding club had a prominent place, and one section of the parade was given over to a negro Republican club. After a serenade on the Harding lawn the program included an address of greeting by E. B. Capeller, preceding Senator Harding's speech. The porch, which thus becomes one of the landmarks of American political

history, has a capacious stretch along the south and easts sides of the residence. At the corner turn the curving white balustrade swings out to form little more than a semicircle, and s here that the utterances of the nominee are delivered. The picture, as a whole, with white pillars and rail see off against, the dark green body of the house, gives the impression of a com-fortable every day dwelling, but the jutting alcove at the corner, facing an open stretch of lawn, provides a striking vantage point for the use now made of

to the analogy the famous old McKinley flagpole, sent here from Canton by admirers of Senator Harding, rears its eather-beaten height from the center of the lawn.

Lawn Covered with Limestone Strictly speaking, however, the Hardng lawn is no longer a lawn at all. but an expanse of white crushed lime tone, washed clean as if in preparation Fourth street.

Margaret Jaison, fifty years old, 1517
North Twenty-fifth street, was reported missing early today. The woman, however, was found at her home. She had not been near the fire.

Spectators say they saw three colored stone, washed clean as if in preparation for today's event by an evening thundershower. The pebbly carpet was laid to preserve a solid surface under the tramp of the thousands expected to take part in the front porch campaign.

Although only four other delegations have been booked for visits here on have been booked for visits here on ever, was found at her home. She had not been near the fire.

Spectators say they saw three colored have been booked for visits here on

definite dates, numerous others are They said the women clutched at the front porch program. Two of the dates ron meshing which covered the windows, and one by one disappeared in and both of the delegations to be received then are from Ohio.

Acting Fire Chief Davis does not believe the four women were burned, as public statement again asking Governo trace can be found of bodles.

Senator Harding last night issued a public statement again asking Governor Cox for specifications of the nor Cox for specifications of the Democratic stand on the League of Nations and charging that "certain power-ful international interests" concerned in President Wilson's foreign policy were preparing to finance liberally the Democratic campaign.

The Republican nominee declared i

had become apparent that the Demosing avenue, gave a vivid account today cratic campaign managers hoped to flow he had rescued Harry Horner, beep the league in the background as proprietor of the clothing factory.

"the more insistent the country will be to know what they intend to do if they are intrusted with the administra-

Referring to the conference at Dayton Thursday between Governor Cox and Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts. a Democratic supporter of the Repub-lican reservations to the pence treaty, Senator Harding said it was evident was the last I saw of her until they they had not agreed on Article X and that the Democratic nominee was standing by the President for ratification of the league without essential

White Criticized The statement also criticized George Fourth street, where the girl and H. White, the Democratic national Thomas Weiner were burned to death. chairman, for his criticism of the Siegel said that some of the employes Republican plan to hold campaign conbecame aware of the flames, and in their haste to escape several dropped their pay envelopes, which later were found by the firemen.

Atequablean plan to hold campaign contributions to \$1000 each, and predicted that by November the country would show its disapproval of unlimited funds.

"Undoubtedly it is quite true," the nominee continued, "that certain powerful international interests which are deeply concerned in carrying out the present administration's foreign policy are prepared to contribute most liberally to the Democratic funds. Un-doubtedly it is true, too, that without such contributions the Democrats would Co., at 127 North Fourth street, re-entered the Mayer Building while it

> "Has Papa Gone to Work?" Asks Child

"Mamma, has papa gone to work this morning?" asked three-year-old Louis Weiner, whose father was killed in the blaze. The child received no answer to his question. Weiner is survived by a wife and

four children - Abraham, twelve years; Albert, ten; Meyer, four, and Louis, three. The family lives at 2437 South Beulah street.

PONZI OPENS BOOKS BRIDGE ORDINANCE TO U. S. OFFICIALS SIGNED BY MAYOR

Financial Wizard Personally Regrets, However, Council Did Assists in Federal

Investigation

WILL CONTINUE BUSINESS DOES NOT COMMIT CITY

By the Associated Press of mysterious millions, stood aside today by Council. while federal auditors went over his

United States Attorney Gallagher tract for the bridge is entered upon, said he hoped to establish beyond ques- since it only recommends to the comsaid he hoped to establish the multi-tion whether Ponzi had made the multi-tion whether Ponzi had made the multi-of the \$250,000 heretofore appropriated or has been paying returns of 50 per cent to one set of investors with money obtained from another.

how much he had with which to pay.

Ponzi proferred all the help of his office force and himself in the federal audit and in the state inquiry to be started Monday, so far as the investigations relate to determination of the extent of his assets and his liabilities. but he said he was not ready yet, and might never be, to reveal the business secret involved in the operations which have brought him wealth. It should be enough for the public, he said, to know that he gives a 50 per cent return on that he gives a 50 per cent return on their money, and for the authorities to know that he had resources to make good his obligations without breaking the law. After a period of uncertainty, marked

by a four-day run, Ponzi pointed to a group of less than fifty persons who ought payment this morning on his notes, and said the run was over. Pavments became virtually normal yester-day, he said. As soon as audits have been completed and reports made, he added, he planned to resume acceptance of investments, unless meantime he sold

Ponzi has had 50,000 accounts active at one time, Miss Lucy Mell, his man-ager, said today. These have repre-sented investments ranging from \$10 to \$40,000, she said, with the average somewhere between \$1000 and \$5000. No ledgers were employed, no day books; money came in too fast for any accounts of that kind, according to Miss Meli. At times the money was dumped into baskets before being conveyed to the banks. In return customers received notes for the amount of the investment, plus 50 per cent payable in ninety days, but in almost every case they have been notified by mail that their notes would be paid off in full at the end of forty-five days.

DIAMOND MERCHANT DIES MYSTERIOUSLY

Girl Cashier of Hotel Tells of Playful Struggle-Young Man's Story Varies

Chicago, July 31.—(By A. P.)—Miss Ruth Woods, a pretty hotel cashier, who was alone with Samuel T. A. Loftis, head of the diamond firm of Loftis Bros., when he died suddenly in his

concussion of the brain, probably caused by a fall, they express dissatisfaction with conflicting stories told by Miss with conflicting stories told by Miss Philadelphia for Pennsylvania reserves. Woods and Roy M. Shayne, son of a More than 100 applicants have prelate millionaire merchant, who also is

being held pending the inquest.

Miss Woods, who described Shayne
as her flance, said she was called by
Loftis to his apartment at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, that they danced and drank together and finally Loftis

rushed to the telephone to summon Mr. Shayne."

According to the story Shayne told the police, he reached the Loftis apart-ment at about 8 o'clock, that Loftis opened the door to admit him, and suddenly crumpled to the floor. As soon as Shayne arrived Miss Woods fled from

the apartment. In the meantime Shayne called a physician, and when he arrived the body of Loftis was cold, indicating that Loftis had been dead for some time

Deaths of a Day

MRS. GEORGE HAIG

Was Once Wife of J. Coleman Drayton, of This City

Paris, July 31.—Mrs. George Ogilvy Haig, of London, who before her marriage was Miss Charlotte Astor, died in the American hospital at Neuilly yes-terday afternoon. Mrs. Marshall Orme Wilson, of New York city, her sister, was at the bedside.

Charlotte Astor was the third of four children of the late William Astor, of New York, Her marriage to J. Coleman Drayton, of Philadelphia, on October 20, 1870, was a notable society event. They had a happy domestic life for twelve years, but in 1891 the fash-ionable world was startled by the an-nouncement that the Draytons had agreed upon a separation. Subsequent events were sensational.

a meeting of Mr. Drayton and his wife in a hotel in the company of Hallett Alsop Borrowe, of New York and London. Reports reached this country a prospective duel between Mr. Dray-ton and Mr. Borrowe, but it did not take place.

Divorce was granted to Mrs. Dray-ton by Chancellor McGill, of New Jer-sey, in March, 1896. In December of

Not Fix Limitation Upon Cost of Preliminary Work

Mayor Moore today signed the Dela-Boston, July 31 .- Charles Ponzi, man ware bridge ordinance, recently passed This ordinance is not in exact acbooks to see how much he owed and cord with the Mayor's plan for obtain-

ing a survey and plans before a conshall be used to obtai nthe necessary plans and estimates of cost. After signing the ordinance, the Mayor said: "I regret that Council did not fix a limitation upon the cost of

borings; and estimates of cost, should not exceed \$100,000. City's Share Would Be \$25,000 "That would mean a proportionate cost to Philadelphia of \$25,000 only, since Pennsylvania would pay the other \$25,000 and New Jersey \$50,000. Then

six months, as I am advised. six months, as I am advised.

"Philadelphia is not yet committed to the bridge, neither this ordinance nor the preceding one appropriating \$250,000, makes a committal.

"There will still have to be enabling legislation; otherwise Philadelphia would be committeed to an untold expense and an indifinite period of construction. The ordinance just signed admits of the expenditure for preliminary plans and apprendict the control of the expenditure for preliminary plans and apprendict the control of the expenditure for preliminary plans and apprendict the control of the expenditure for preliminary plans and apprendict the expension of the admits of the expenditure for preliminary plans and surveys, \$250,000. But recommends that not more than \$100.000 should be used on Philadelphia's

'If \$100,000 is contributed by Phila "If \$100,000 is contributed by Philadelphia, and that nuch is spent, this carries a total pot of \$400,000. If the whole \$250,000 is spent, it means a fund of \$1,000,000 for preliminary plans and surveys, before we get to the point of construction.

"When we get into the commission meeting again, I shall discuss this matter with the members urging that the

ter with the members, urging that the cost of the preliminary surveys be kept down at least to the \$100,000 mark, and that the rest of the money of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Philadelphia, be reserved for bridge construction."

RESERVE CRUISE TO START Sixty Will Leave Tomorrow on De-

stroyers to Join Flotilla Sixty naval reserves from this city and eastern Pennsylvania will leave the navy yard tomorrow on the destroyers Dale and Billingsby for a two weeks' practice cruise with the Atlantic de-stroyer flotilla. The vessels arrived yes-

terday.

The cruise is to give naval reservists the opportunity of getting in their al-loted period of annual active duty which qualifies them to receive the reserve retainer pay and also to keep the men in training and in touch with the prac-tices of the service. Personnel officers The porch, added to the house several years ago, is declared by many Ohioans to be similar in physical respects to that at Cauton, where a stay-at-home speaking campaign was conducted in 1896 by McKinley. Adding to the analogy the famous old McKinley their active duty pay, as in war time.

Two other cruises will be made from sented themselves for the ne which will begin August 21.

RUSSIANS ON GERMAN LINE

Bolshevik Cavalry Fraternizes With

Teutons in East Prussia Paris, July 31 .- Bolshevik cavalry forces have advanced to the East Prussian frontier, according to a report from the French military mission in Warsaw to the French foreign office. The Bolshevik line extends from Suwalki, fifty miles northwest of Grodno. more than sixty miles to a point almost

directly north of Warsaw.

The Bolsheviki have not actually crossed the borders at Allenstein and Marienwerder, but are fraternizing with the Germans.

The capture by the Bolsheviki yes-terday of Graievo, thirty-seven miles southwest of Suwalki, also is reported. The mission says it understands the Germans and Bolsheviki are negotiating police express the conviction that Loftis died before Shayne arrived.

at Suwalki. The northern wing of the Bolshevik army now is menacing War-Bolshevik army now is menacing War-saw directly from the north as well as from the east. The Bolsheviki are twenty-five miles southwest of Bialystok.

GET STOLEN AUTOS IN RAID

Three Are Arrested and Held Under \$2000 Ball Each

Four stolen automobiles were dis-covered by patrolmen and detectives this morning in a garage in the rear of 467 Queen lane, Germantown. When the place was raided George W. Haire, nineteen years old, of York

road. Oak Lane; his brother, A. S. Haire, twenty-eight years old, of Fern Charlotte Astor was the third of four hildren of the late William Astor, of lew York, Her marriage to J. Colean Drayton, of Philadelphia, on October 20, 1879, was a notable society day, by Magistrate Pennock, in the Germantown station.
One of the cars stolen was identified

at the hearing by Lynn Morrow, of 400 West Duncannon street. Myers, who had hidden in the garage. testified he had seen George Haire and Jenkins drive the car up to the place this morning, change the license tag, and begin work of obliterating the numbers.

DEATES

BROWN.—On March 2 1919, at Coblent Germany. NORMAN BRANSON BROWN. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, on Monday, at 3 p. m., from parents residence, Gulf road, Ardmore. Interment Odd Fellows ton by Chancellor McGill, of New Jersey, in March, 1896. In December of the same year she was married in London to George Haig, of the distilling firm of Haig & Haig. Mr. Borrowe married a daughter of Austin Corbin. Mr. Drayton did not remarry.

Rev. B. T. Vincent

The Rev. Dr. B. T. Vincent

The Rev. Dr. B. T. Vincent, of Denver, Colo., widely known in this city, died at noon yesterday in the West, according to word received here last night by Owen M. Bruner, of the Colonial Trust Building. Doctor Vincent is a brother of the late Bishop J. H. Vincent, and was formerly pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church and of St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church of this city. He was also a prominent Chautauqus speaker, Leo A. Vincent, a well-known organist, are both sous of the deceased.

Relatives and Friends Invited to Androws Methodist Guir rand, and Friends Invited to Camery. Guir road, Ardmore. Interment Odd Pellows Camery. Guir Road Pellows of Margaret M. Johnston. Function of Margare





GERTRUDE ORNER

THOMAS WEINER Who lost their lives in a loft factory building fire at Fourth and Cherry streets yesterday. Welner was a victim of a futile attempt to law, who had been overcome by



"Will Cox win?" Mr. Palmer was municipal function, as authorized by ked. Without spirit, but as if saying the new charter, are seen in requests for bids on new and used street cleaning swered:

The advertisements for such bids also

After a pause he added: "Make some September 15, will supply the city with

that the President would not a third term.

The attorney general avoided the sight and business acumen' shown in the advertisements for bids.

"The information obtained will profer a five, while Hagen contented himself by remarking as teet the city on both sides." Mr. shots to the green, go Gruenberg said. "If the city decides to inaugurate municipal street cleaning it

will have a mass of facts available. 'I am much pleased at the form of the advertisements and very much gratified at the foresight and business acumen shown by the Mayor. under nine schedules. The first two

cleaning and the collection of ashes and rubbish next year. The third schedule is for the collecout collection over a one-year and a

BENN LOSES PAY

Without Being Sworn In the period of his stay.

Boy Killed by Locklaw Mount Holly, N. J., July 31.-Tethis finger, received while he was as sisting in the handling of a potato ar here, last week, caused the death Robert Phillips, twelve years old, this place, at the Burlington County Hospital.

3 Fires in 9 Days Cost 4 Dead, \$2,000,000 Loss Four fatalities, the injury of about

twenty persons and property damage estimated at \$2,000,000 were caused by three fires in this city within nine days. On July 21 the building at 1615 Chestnut street, occupied by Fritz & LaRue, Inc., was swept by Two firemen were killed flames.

On Thursday a six-alarm fire rolled through the business block bounded by Third, South American, Locust and Spruce streets. One man was hurt severely. Girls leaped from windows into nets made of blankets. The loss was estimated at \$1,000. Fire vesterday caused two deaths

when an extension ladder broke.

The property loss was estimated at

the five-story factory building at 119-127 North Fourth street. Factory owners claim their loss was \$500,000.

and the injury of eight persons at

Mt. Gretna Once More Ready to

Mount Greins, July 31 .- Camp Wallace W. Fetzer was officially opened at Mount Gretna, Pa., for the first encampment of Pennsylvania National Guard since before the war. Major General Price and his staff officially established divisional hendquarters at

The camp will be the temporary home

Two overlapping eucampment periods will fill Mount Gretna with troops during the first three weeks of August.

the auspices of the United States War Department. Only organizations of the Pennsylvania National Gueed which have been officially recognized by the militia bureau and which have been federalized will participate. Regular army officers will serve as instructors "Do you expect to take part in the cleaning and the collection of asks." The encampment is known as a camp of instruction, under the guidance of the War Department.

In the course of the chat, Mr. Pal. complete data, it is believed, as to probable costs of street cleanling by the

good. Barnes Finds Trap Another pair of 4s followed the sixth without either being in the slightest ferent story. Here Barnes fell two burned so that recognition was possible more strokes behind when he got into only by trinkets which the flames had not obliterated. the rough on his tee shot and found a trap when he attempted to get dis-tance. He finally was on in three and shot, but after escaping trouble got the green in two and his par four was easily accomplished. This took a

from a distance of fifteen feet. Hagen increased his lead to four at the ninth when Barnes took an extra putt. but Jim got this stroke back at the tenth by sinking a six-footer for a birdie two, while Walter rimmed the

Hagen then followed up this advanfor the new term.

His resignation from the short term tage with a two on the twelfth by an-Barnes then became

THIEVES SMASH WINDOWS

window of the store of Solomon



ANNA BERENIS Employe of the Mayer Cigar Co., who risked her life to search the still smoldering ruins of the Fourth street factory building for her pay envelope, dropped in her hasty flight.

centered in the rear, where the men were handicaped in the confines of the small alley. The firms which suffered heaviest were the Mayer Co. and the Eagle-Pilcher Lead Co., in the corner building: Phila-delphia Last and Pattern Shoe Co., 316

the Arrow Shoe Co., A. Hess Sons, leather company; Simon Watman Co., all in 119 and 121

Cherry street : Joseph Lichtman, shirts :

girls and a white woman at a window on the third floor of the building, trying to make their escape.

They said the women clutched at the

the flames.

GIRL TURNED WRONG

WAY AND LOST LIFE

Max Siegel, of 2033 East Moyamenof how he had resulted factory.

"The bell had just rung to stop work," he said. "We were about to go to get away from this issue," he said to get away from this issue," he said. to shoot all around us. I grabbed Harry Horner's hand. He didn't want to go with me, but I gave him a shove and they pushed him down. Then I grabbed tion. nushed him down. Then I grabbed Katy Horner's hand and somebody else

Horner at the bottom of the stairway and carried him down to the street. My ands were singed as was my clothing, modifications. but we got our all right. Siegel said there were eighteen per-sons on the fifth floor of 123 North Fourth street, where the girl and Thomas Weiner were burned to death.

brought her body out.
"I went down and picked up Harry

RISKS LIFE IN RUINS FOR HER LOST WAGES Anna Berenis, 1452 Louis street,

girl made her way through the "My money is in there," she said. gasping. "I must go in and get it."
Firemen pointed out the danger and to dissuade her 'I've just got to go in and find it,' he declared.

was still smouldering to search for her

pay envelope.
Firemen were still fighting to keep
he flames from breaking out anew when

were still fighting to keep

she declared.

Then one of the firemen gave her his coat, helmet and boots. Another carried her up a ladder to the floor on which she worked and accompanied her into the smouldering ruins while she looked for her pay. The envelope, which contained \$40, was not found.