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RUSSIANS NEAR WARSAW; BERLIN DEAL IS RUMORED

Detectives on New Trail Hope to Have Definite News of Stolen Coughlin Baby Late Today

POLAND PROMISED

Between Bolshevists and Ger-

mans Preceding Drive

RUSSIA ASKED TO ACCEPT

BRITISH ARMISTICE PLAN

Lloyd George Demands Imme-

diate Cessation of Hostilities.

Munitions to Be Sent

By the Associated Press

cluded a secret treaty with Germany con-

great offensive began, says a corre-

spondent of the London Times. He

claims he has secured the information

Russia, without interference from

Russian Duplicity

London, Aug. 5 .- Soviet Russia con-

SUSPECT'S STORY **UNDER GRILL GIVES** POLICE NEW CLUE

Place Where August Pascol Is Being Quizzed Held Secret by Federal Agents

PRISONER THOUGHT TO BE FORMER PHILA. CONVICT

Case Not Cleared Up Yet, McAvoy Says, but Quick Developments Predicted

Police and postal inspectors believe hey are drawing near to the wherebouts of the kidnapped Coughlin baby. Chief Postal Inspector Leonard looks r definite news by evening.

This news will be the result of inrestigations being conducted today by Postal Inspector Holtby and Major Adams, the latter the head of the state

Both men are out of the city at presnt, running down clues obtained last night in a further cross-examination of August Pascol, formerly of this city and later of New Gretna, N. J. One of the places where the baby is being sought is Atlantic City. Atlan-tic county detectives spent the morning and most of the afternon combing the

Detectives Nusbaum and Fulmer. the county prosecutor's staff, are in charge of the investigation at the shore. and are firmly of the opinion the baby The Atlantic City police have been interested in the case from the start. County Prosecutor Gaskill's office gave the tip to federal authorities, it was

A few days after the baby was stolen ounty Detective Nusbaum was in con-rence with Norristown officials. Pason has been identified positively is "The Crank," writer of letters de-

shding ransom for the return of Makely Coughlin, the infant son of corge H. Coughlin, of Norristown. Think Man Is Ex-Convict

City detectives, co-operating with the state police and the postoffice in-meters, have dug up the record and ses of a man they hope to identify

The photograph, Bertillion record and history of this man have been sent to the Federal Building for comparison. The man, the city detectives believe, is the same individual as Pascol is known in the records as Augusto Pasmale, of West Fifty-third street, New York, and Ninth street near Vine.

this city. He was known also as John Pens and Harry Williams. He was arrested June 12, 1919, on a charge of having stolen clothing and alarm clocks from Morris Skelnick, 914 ine street. On June 26 of that year Judge Audenried sentenced him to a term of nine months. He got out of iail March 26, 1920. He is said to have served jail sentences also in Elmira

Mrs. Florence Messner, proprietor of the Ninth street house, said the descrip-tion of "The Crank" closely tallies

with that of Pasquale.
She was borne out in this by Detectives McClure and Long, of the Elev-Winter streets station, who arrested Pasquale for the store rob-

Last year, McClure said, Pasquale was smooth shaven, but on March 29 this year, when he visited the station house to recover valuables left there when he received his nine-month sentence, he had a moustache.

The place where Pascol is now hidden

remains a mystery. It has been rumored but this is not generally believed. He arobably is being held by the state police in some place not far from Philadelphia and within easy distance of Norristown

United States District Attorney Mc-Avoy said he did not think the arrest "The Crank" cleared up the mys-

"If I were handling this case," he would expect to find accomplices. I think there must be a woman

Another thing I would like to have explained is why, if this man is a pro-fessional stealer of children, he should have picked out the Coughlin baby."

Mr. McAvoy made it plain that he was not at liberty to tell all he knew. te answered affirmatively when asked whether Pascol was trying to buy his reedem in exchange for revealing the place where the Coughlin baby is hidden

McAvoy Favors Publicity

"He is a hard nut to crack—a very brewd man," said Mr. McAvoy. "I can't see that there is any use in under cover," said Mr. McAvoy, "The man's name is out; there seems no good about two years ago. reason for further concealment. In fact, t seems to me it might be of advantage to take the public into full con-fidence, with the thought that some one might be able to give further informa-

When reminded that the police had been grilling Pascol for seventy-two hours, Mr. McAvoy said:
"If I had the doing of it I'd keep him in custody 700 hours, if necessary, and make him tell what he knows."

Major C. Townley Largelere, attorney Major C. Townley Larzelere, attorney for the Coughlins, would give no in-



W. W. ROPER

PROF. FRANCIS LEE DEAD

Was Teacher of Classical Languages at Central High School

Professor Francis H. Lee, for twenat the Central High School, died Tuesday night in his home, 4721 Windsor avenue. Death was due to stomach great earnestness the trend of city afthree grown children.

Professor Lee was born in Fillader phia in 1872 and was a graduate of Rugby Academy and the University of Pennsylvania. He was well known as a track athlete during hi scollege days and was bowl man of his class in 1893.

He was in commercial life until 1900 said Councilgans when he became a tracker at Central when he became a teacher at Central along and supported the program as a cure High, attaining his full professorship with that institution in 1905. During 1909 and 1910 he taught his branch in the college course for teachers at the University of Pennsylvania. Only once in the score of years, Professor was a member of the Central High faculty

LONG TERM FOR BANDIT

to 10 Years in Jail

tenced him to a term of not less than nine years nor more than ten years in

When Lewis was stood up for sentence one of the three men who attempted to hold up Mr. Cruse.

operative plan between the city and the transit company for early operation of the Fpankford "L."

At the conclusion of the conference,

which is the first of a series, both Di-rector Twining and Mr. Senter ex-pressed the belief that the city and the traction company will come to an agree ment over the operation of the ele

The city desires to know the transit company's attitude on leasing the ele-vated before it awards contracts for

DIVORCEE TO WED AGAIN

Waterall, of Wynnewood

New York, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—While 175 patrons of the Lenox Turkish baths were sleeping early today, five robbers entered the establishment and after holding up five attendants, escaped with about \$10,000 worth of valuables

or rect. I have felt that the state police were right in keeping what the best to produce results. There was the best to produce results are the product of the baths in taxicabs.

On entering the establishment they were the valid at the point of revolvers. Harry Cohen, manager of the baths, Morris Hochman, ticket-taker, and Edward Mandler, attendant, were thoroughly beaten by the hold-up men, who, after taking \$150 from the cash, register, broke into individual desponds to the product of the part of the part

ROPER SAYS TALK, INSTEAD OF WORK

Councilman Not Satisfied With Results of First Seven Months

of Administration MAXIMUM OF POLITICS

AND MINIMUM' OF EFFORT Deplores "Pussy-Footing" on Street Cleaning, Bridge and

Other Vital Projects By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Councilman W. W. Roper, of Germantown, left this morning for a

month's vacation. During his absence he will visit a number of cities, including several in Canada, for the purpose of investigating personally their methods of street

As chairman of Council's committee on public welfare he will also look into this department of municipal managety years a teacher of classical languages ment as operated in other communities. Before leaving Councilman Roper discussed with considerable freedom and trouble. He is survived by a widow and fairs, particularly the work of Council and the new administration in their relation to interests now commanding

Not Satisfied With Results

"I was elected on the reform ticket." confess, however, that I am not satis-

There has been more talk than work.

There has been too much scattering of special vice work.

According to Lieutenant and Mrs.

According to Lieutenant and Mrs.

Bobinson and witnesses, the patrolman did he leave. Then it was to become head master at the Philip Brooks School in 1913 for one year. Returning to the high school in 1914, he remained the high sc Services will be held tomorrow at 2 a maximum of so-called practical polclock at St. Marys Church, Thirty- ities and a minimum of practical en-

has had a difficult task to perform. I appreciate, too, the fact that the element of time must play a great part in any forward movement for the benefit of the city. Yet at that I do not think that we—and I speak of the party as a whole—have made the most of our opportunities. We have encouraged procrastination instead of progress; too much pussyfooting and too little in the

way of practical results.
"In saying this I am not trying to of practical results. evade my own share of the responsi-bility. As a member of Council and a part of the administration I am charge-able with dereliction the same as any other member of Council, which is the

governing body.
"But the time has come when the public expects concrete results-something in the way of a lasting, definite,

doing its own street cleaning as an example. For seven months virtually nothing

has been accomplished toward fulfilling subject has not even reached a stage in all that time where there has been a full and frank discussion in the counilmanic or any other public body. Won Victory, Can't Celebrate

this work and extending an invitation to former contractors whose failure

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Kospoth's Russo-German Pact Report Confirmed

Confirmation of the assertion that Germany and the Soviet Government have made a secret treaty for the overthrow of western civilization and the occupation of Poland by the Teutons is made in dispatches from several points. The first positive report of a Russo-German alliance was published last Saturday in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER from B. F. Kospoth, its staff correspondent n Geneva, Switzerland.

BLUNDER IN ARREST

Mrs. Ralph Robinson Seeking a Maid When Policeman Seizes Her

HUSBAND FILES CHARGES cerning Poland a few weeks before the

young wife of a lieutenant of marines was arrested by mistake by a from "excellent authority."
patrolman detailed for vice duty at 7:30 o'clock last night while she was the following provisions: making arrangements to hire a maid at the maid's home. Seventeenth and priate all of Poland's arms, munitions

Lombard streets.

In spite of her protests, the young woman was taken to the Twelfth and number of Bolshevik commissioners into Pine streets station while a crowd of that country to control the export of curious persons followed her.

Russia would then undertake to com-

Mrs. Ralph Robinson, whose hus-band is attached to the Naval Hospital many, which would hold the country here, was the victim of the mistake. She moved recently to Philadelphia with her husband, an overseas veteran, who from California. The Robinsons live in an apartment

at 1810 Pine street. Last evening Mrs. Robinson told her husband she was gosaid Councilman Roper. "I have gone ing to see the maid and try to pro-She had just reached the home of the

maid and was standing outside the ntrance waiting for her to appear when Patrolman McCassidy accosted her. He months of my first term in office. had been detailed to the Twelfth and Pine streets station from the Twenty-

are vitally interested. There has been of the woman, but summarily arrested her. She protested indignantly, where-upon, her husband says, the patrolman

seized her roughly by the arm and too her to the station house.

The maid whose services Mrs. Robin son was seeking, immediately got in of Mayor Moore's administration. He touch with Lieutenant Robinson at the Naval Hospital. He hurried to the station house, where he found his wife

hysterical.

Lieutenant of Police Fenn immediately released Mrs. Robinson after her husband had indignantly related the historical.

Lieutenant Robinson which came here to conduct negotiation of the campaign funds apportant to the campaign funds apportan nan through Lieutenant Fenn. The indignant overseas veteran said

today that he would probably go to City Hall and place the case in the hands of Director of Public Safety lety is felt over the Russo-Polish situa-

THREE HURT IN CRASH

Car fo Hit Another

Three persons were injured at 7 o'clock this morning in a collision be-tween a southbound Seventeenth street constructive policy.

"Take the matter of the municipality car and a westbound car on South

Those injured were:

John J. Lynch, thirty-five years old.
of 526 South Eighteenth street; injuries to left foot and hip.

Bertha Hayes, twenty-six years old. a negro, of 505 South Eleventh street; ontusions of the abdomen and internal Peter Jaccaginne, thirty-one years

this work and extending to former contractors whose failure former contractors whose failure properly to perform the work led to the properly to perform the work led to the car to skid when the brakes were appear truck of the South

OFFERED TO GIVE HIS WIFE TO RIVAL; NOW BRINGS SUIT

Mrs. Nolte Will Marry Albert R. Newark Man Asks \$100,000 Damages for Alienation-Exasperated When Ultimatum Is Ignored

Trenton. Aug. 5.—One of the strangest alienation suits ever brought in New Jersey has been filed here, and from the papers, it develops that Charles B. Chisholm, of 87 Beaumont place, Newark, told William C. Parker, of Morristown, that if he wanted Mrs. Chisholm as his wife he could have her

Failure to comply with the ultimatum, Chisholm said, would result in the suit for \$100,000 that he has filed. For two years Chisholm battled with his rival, also a married man, for the love of Mrs. Chisholm, according, to the papers. Parker's wife knew of the affair between her husband and Mrs. Chisholm, and discussed the situation with Chisholm; in fact, conferences Parker's wife knew were numeroffs, as were promises of

Elopement Plans Called Off The papers set forth that after the last conference by Chisholm, his wife and Parker, the latter two decided to and Parker, the latter two decided to elope. They set July 8, according to affidavits by both Mr. and Mrs. Chis-holm, but after talking the matter over, decided to call the elopement off and return to their respective homes. Chishalm says in his complaint that

tion" of the couple had its inception in the summer of 1918, when the Chisholms and the Parkers occupied sumthe affair must end, and both agreed.

Husband Suspicious Again Parker left immediately for the city, and after two days Chisholm, sure that his rival for his wife's affections would

only on week-ends. Chisholm sets forth that he learned from Mrs. Chisholm's maid that Parker returned early in the summer and saw

DR. P. H. DIPPELL DIES Was Pastor of Zion Reformed Church for Last Thirty-three Years Rev. Dr. P. H. Dippell, for the last thirty-three years pastor of the Zion Reformed Church, Sixth street and Girard avenue, died at his home this bership-morning. Heart trouble, from which "In ternal injuries of abdomen.

> seventy-five years old. Doctor Dippell came to America at various committees call their the age of sixteen from Germany, where together and organize as quickly as he was born. He settled in the Middle possible so that we will be prepared for West, and graduated from the theologi-cal seminary at Tiffin, O. He was paster of the Reformed church at Huntingdon, Ind., for sixteen years prior to coming to Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Dip-pell, and two sons, Dr. Emil Dippell,

tion. One high official said:
"The situation is as grave as
in August, 1914."

Conclusion of Armistice Demanded

In a statement in the House of Com-

mons today in regard to last evening's conference with the Soviet delegates. Premier Lloyd George said he and Mr. Bonar Law made it clear to MM. Krassin and Kaneneff that the immedi-

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Huntingdon, Ind., and Victor W. Dip-pell, of this city.

The body will be taken to Hunting-don, Ind., Saturday for burial.

TWO MUTES WILL MARRY

dents in Deaf and Dumb School A deaf and dumb Philadelphia woman and a Trenton man, similarly afflicted, vere granted a marriage license today They are Anna R. Robinson, twenty-

nine years old, of 29 North Fifty-sixth street, and Anthony R. Grundy, twen--obe years old, of 339 Tyler street, Trenton, N. J. Grundy and Miss Robinson were graduated from the same school in Trenton this year. They will be married Monday afternoon in the Lady of Victory Catholic Church by the Rey. Mr. Burns, who is also deaf and dumb.

LONG RAIL STRIKE ENDS 300 Jersey Central Men Who Quit

Last April Return

Bolshevists 53 Miles From Warsaw

The Soviet armies have taken another stride forward in their great encircling sweep toward Warsaw by the seizure of Ostrov, fifty-three miles

Lomza, another important center, has been captured and the Russian hordes have plunged across the natural barrier of the Bug river in great

The Allies are threatening drastic economic measures against the Soviet, London opinion is doubtful that there will be a declaration of war.

PICKETING TO STOP BUYING IN BERLIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Picketing against unnecessary buying has developed in Berlin in an effort to reduce the high cost of living, according to a report from the American commission in Germany. Attempts are being made to discourage purchasers until prices fall. A slight fall in prices has stopped buying rather than stimulated it, the report said, as purchasers are waiting further reductions. High prices in all lines of business, according to the report, are responsible for widespread unemployment in Berlin.

SOCIALISTS DEMAND HUNGARIAN DISARMAMENT

GENEVA, Aug. 5 .- Entente nations are called upon to end the "era of Hungarian reaction" by compelling Hungary to observe the disarmament terms of the St. Germain treaty in resolutions adopted unanimously by the Socialist congress, in session here,

HARMONY IS SEEN TRAIN HITS AUTO; IN WATSON MOVE WOMAN IS KILLED

Up on Railroad Crossing

at Bridgeport

301 North Third street, Camden

Mrs. Sadie Cades, 1512 Baird ave

ne, not serious. Miss L. Blum, 221 Pine street

Signals Disregarded

aged to clude a freight train on the

vest track, but was caught by an east-

bound freight as he tried to clear the

he victims were hurried to the Mont-

Coroner Blames Cades

this dangerous crossing. Coroner Neville says he will not hold an investi-

gation, being satisfied by his invest-

igation that Cades's negligence caused

SPANISH MARQUISE SLAIN

Count and Countess Also Wounded

by Unknown Assailants

Madrid, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)— Count de Salvatierra, former civil gov-

ernor of Barcelona, and his wife were gravely wounded, and his sister-in-law,

ne Marquise de Lejares, was killed last

evening at Valencia by five men, who fired a volley of pistol shots into the carriage in which the three were rid-

g. The announcement of the crime, made

count in the stomach, while his wife

was struck in the throat and the shoulder. Early today it was said the condition of the count was very grave.

Jury trials will be suppressed at Barcelona and all crime committed by societies there will be submitted to sum-

mary courts as a result of a resolution adopted by the council of ministers to-

Cardinal Gibbons Urges All Cardolles to we THE MANUAL OF PRAYET

The road is slightly down hill. Louis

mery Hospital, Norristown.

twenty-five feet away.

mery Hospital.

for several days.

isit friends

the fatal accident.

The victims are

Formation of Citizens'

Committee

CUNNINGHAM IS SELECTED ANOTHER WOMAN MAY DIE

"Russia," the correspondent adds. "intends to try to avoid the terms of this treaty by the creation of a Polish Bolshevik army, the first steps in the formation of which are now being taken in occupied areas of Poland. When Russia withdraws from Poland she will leave this Polish army possitions of which are possitions of the Polish army polish ar leave this Polish army, permitting Germany to take such steps as ale can to face the situation. The Bolsheviki are convinced England will not ma-terially aid Poland, and will wage their A move to forestall the creation of a erate apart from the Republican city of an accident at a grade crossnig near next campaign against Rumania in committee in the presidential campaign Bridgeport, Pa., late yesterday, when carried credentials authorizing them to Leo Kameneff, president of the Moswas made today by Thomas F. Wat- an automobile was struck by a freight engage in negotiations preliminary to a

cow Soviet, is reported to have sent a son, head of the Vare controlled city message to his government asking that committee.

Russia accept immediately the original Mr. Watson, in announcing subcommittee appointments, asserted the central body would work with all other British proposals for an armistice with

M. Kemeneff, it is said, sent his message after he and Leonid Krassin, the Russian minister of trade and commerce, had had a plain talk with Premier Lloyd George and Andrew Bonar Law, government leader in the House of Commons last night.

between Great Britain and Russia. Among British officials and diplomats of other nations here undisguised anxtioned to this state from national head-

Grundy Backs Plan

Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Associaion, it is said, is foremost in the plan for a citizens' committee. Watson sprang a surprise in announcing the subcommittee Chairmen.
He named Thomas W. Cunningham, president of the anti-Vare Republican hill right, but disregarding signals, witnesses say, attempted

Alliance, as chairman of the subcomittee on finance. chairmanships were: Cam-Other chairmanships were: Cam-nign, Charles B. Hall; registration and organization, State Senator Edward W. Patton; speakers, Harry A. Mackey meetings, Coroner William R. Knight

Jr., and law, State Senator Samuel W All the subcommittee chairmen cept Cunningham are allies of the Vare organization. The personnel of each subcommittee was so arranged that the Vare forces held two-thirds of the mem-

'In appointing these various com he has been suffering for several years, uittees. Mr. Watson asserted, 'it is was the cause of his death. He was committee that the chairmen of the together and organize as quickly as

action in the coming campaign. All Bonded Together

"It is also the desire of the presi dent that the ward committees be called together at an early date to indorse Republican ticket as nominated, in the May primaries.

"As we are all bonded together as

Republicans it is the feeling of this county committee to work in conjunction with one and all of the various com-mittees to roll up a big majority for the Republican ticket in the November Romance Springs Up Between Stu- election, and that the solid indersement of the ticket will go through at once heads of the national committee as an augury for great success and victory in November election.

Mr. Cunningham this afternoon said he was surprised over his appointment to head the finance subcommittee. He added that he was gratified also. "We will all have to work together for the presidential campaign." he stated. "With a candidate like Harding opposing a candidate like Cox we should have a majority of 250,000 for

Harding."
Mr. Cunningham added that the subcommittee appointments merely were a coutine matter. The respective strength of administration and Vare men in each committee made little difference, he said, considering that the Vare forces had a majority in the full com-

Race Street Drug Store Robbed Thieves entered the drug store of Dr. C. A. Gubbin, at Fifteenth and Race streets, some time last night and stole cigars and cigarettes valued at \$100. Entrance was through a cellar window on Race street,

BOLSHEVIKI PUSH

TOWARD CAPITAL **6 MILES PER DA**

Capture Lomza and Ostrov, 53 Miles From Warsaw, but Are Checked in South

POLISH PEACE DELEGATION OFF FOR MINSK PARLEY

Members Authorized to Make Terms for Cessation of Hostilities

By the Associated Press Warsaw, Aug. 5.—Russian Bolshevik orces have reached Ostrov, fifty-three niles northeast of this city. Lomza, an important city about sev-

enty-five miles northeast of Warsaw. also was taken by the Bolsheviki after being defended for many days, according to an announcement at the foreign office here last night. Soviet armies driving against the

Polish lines defending Warsaw are maintaining an average progress of six miles per day in the direction of this The municipal council of Warsaw has

appointed a council of defense, it was announced today. A Warsaw home guard has been formed, taking its stand on the right bank of the Vistula river Vare Leader Acts to Forestall Camden Family in Bad Smash-prepared to defend the bridges and Polish forces have evacuated Brest-

Litovsk, but hold the forts west of the River Bug and further south the Poles have evacuated Kovel and are withdrawing to the line of the Bug river. General Romer and his colleagues of the Polish armistice comm Minsk today to meet representatives of citizens' committee which would op- others are in the hospital as the result Soviet Russia and attempt to halt hostilities between the two countries. They

> treaty of peace as well as to arrange for an armistice. Mrs. James Cades, sixty-eight years Two conditions were laid down by the council. They were:

Polish delegates must be permitted to communicate freely with the War-Mrs. Laura Leshman, 1325 Bellevue saw government.

The Soviet Government must agree Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cades, 1512 Baird avenue, Camden, slightly injured. to accept in principle the terms Po-

land will propose.

The Bolsheviki are being held in the biladelphia.
All the victims are in the Mont south, and in some places are being pushed back from the districts east of Lemberg, which is one of the objectives The accident occurred at Hender-son station on the Trenton cutoff of the Pennsylvania Railroad. There are of their present campaign.

Today's official statement issued at general staff headquarters declares two grade crossings at this point, the Pennsylvania one and one of the Phila-delphia and Reading Railway Co...

Russians Halted in South

Poles have retaken the town of Brody, near the Galician frontier, and have forced the Bolsheviki back into Russia in the region of Radzivlov, northeast of Brody. American aviators fighting with the Cades, who was at the wheel of the machine, went by the Reading crossing Kosciuscko squadron are battling against General Budenny's cavalry and nfantry along the Screth river, where the Soviet forces have not made any headway. Parts of this squadron were engaged all day yesterday near Mik-licze, where they met Cossacks and Bolnesses say, attempted to cross the Fennsylvania road. The Pennsylvania crossing has a double track and he man-

shevik infantry.

Losses suffered by the enemy in this district were very heavy, today's official statement saying 1600 Bolsheviki were killed and large numbers were wounded. Poland strained every ounce of her reserve power vesteriay to shed with the saying to the say rossing.
The car was hurled into the air and thrown down a steep embankment, turning over as it did so and pinning the passengers under it. Several automobiles were pressed into service and reserve power yesterday to checkmate the Bolsheviki in the game on the re-sult of which depends the fate of the new republic. Men in whose hands rests the destiny of Poland assembled at Cades died a couple of hours after the accident without regaining consciousness. Mrs.Leshman is so badly hurt that she is not expected to live. The others will remain in the hospital for several days.

Munitions Rushed to the Front

Munitions recently unloaded at Danzig by the British were arriving during the day, and tanks, rifles and artillery The crossing was the scene of another fatal accident the day before, when Frank A. Laverty met his death, when when when where where thursed interest as skull.

the day, and tanks, rifles and artillery from France were rushed to the front. French officers are arriving daily to act as technical advisers at Polish general headquarters in the preparations for Warsaw's final stand against the a stone from a nearby quarry, where blasting was in progress, was hurled through the tonneau of his machine as was driving by, crushing his skull invaders, the sat at the wheel.

She sat at the wheel.

Cades was bound for Collegeville to isit friends.

Although there is no watchman on his dangerous crossing. Coroner No. Negotiations for an armistice seem to have stimulated the Bolsheviki, who, with the exchange of notes between Warsaw and Moscow Governments, be-

gan their drive with new vigor. gan their drive with new vigor.

Newspapers of this city are still confident, and express great hopes in the volunteers now facing the enemy. Some wounded men from these detachments have already arrived here, many of them being boys who left school when the country called its men to arms against the Soviet armies.

Accede to Soviet Demand

The Polish commission arrived here yesterday from Baranovitchi, where it was confronted with the Soviet's demand for the initiation of peace con-versations. It at once reported to the versations. It at once reported to the council of defense and the cabinet and narrated the story of its experiences at Baranovitchi. It was immediately The announcement of the crime, many by the minister of the interior, states that the assassins were trade unionists, who escaped.

It was immunity decided to accede to the Bolshevik demands and send the commission to a mands and send the commission to a conference at Minsk.

mands and send the commission to a peace conference at Minsk.

According to the emissaries who went to Baranovitchi, the Bolsheviki denied them the privilege of communicating with them the privilege of communication with them the privilege of

He is a member of city Council and says "too much talk and not enough practical effort" is holding back progress here. He declares progress here. He declares not satisfied with the results of the first seven months of the municipal administration

Professor Lee was born in Philadel-

Lewis Sentenced to From Lewis, alias "'Lewis Olstein," one of three young men who at-tempted to hold up Thomas E. Cruse, proprietor of a haberdashery at 127 South Tenth street, July 10, was convicted today by a jury in the Quarter Sessions Court. Judge Monaghan sen-

the Eastern Penitentiary.
Witnesses for the prosecution were
positive in their identification of Lewis. his criminal record was produced, showing that he had served a sentence of two and a half years in Sing Sing. mitted to Judge Monaghan that he was

CONFER ON FRANKFORD "L"

Engineer and Director, Discuss Details of Co-operative Plan Ralph J. Senter, engineer in charge Rapid Transit Co., conferred this morning with Director Twining, of the Department of City Transit, on a co-

further construction work.

A marriage license has been issued to Albert Reginald Waterall, Wynnewood, Pa., twenty-four years old, and Ruella Marie Nolte, twenty-six years old, of cupation in the application as a broker. I can't see that there is any use in The bride-to-be was married once be-keeping any further details of the case fore, and divorced her first husband in

BANDITS RAID TURKISH BATH Beat Attendants and Steal \$10,000 From Patrons

checked by the sleepers.

The bandits, heavily armed, arrived at the baths in taxicabs.

Were numerous, as were promote reformation, say the affidavits.

holm as his wife he could have her, but that if he didn't want to marry her he must cease seeing and communicating with her.

Chishmolm became convinced that his wife loved Parker, and so, in a mat-ter-of-fact way, called his wife and Parker into a conference. He told then.

returned early in the summer and saw his wife often.

In September of 1918, when the Chisholms had taken up their residence in Newark, a second conference was held. It was then that Chisholm told Parker to take Mrs. Chisholm or leave her. The two agreed the affair was a Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Fire

London Hears of Negotiations