# **COUNCIL TO PLAN** FOR WOMAN VOTE

Sum of \$114,328.50 Will Be Appropriated at Special Session Today

## ADDS TO ELECTION COSTS

Council is expected to provide \$114. \$28.50 this afternoon to cover the excase of assessing and registering womwoters for the November election Two ordinances, drafted by City Se-citor Smyth, will be introduced, prob-bly by Richard Weglein, president of which met in special session at o'clock.

One measure provides for a transfer's \$95,500 to the board of registration commissioners; the other a transfer of \$10 828.50 to the county commissionprinting and clerical work and the com-The ordnance providing the funds for

the registration commissioners calls on the city controller to transfer from an item in the city treasurer's office to the registration commissioners the sum of \$15,000. This item is called a sinking ration commissioners the sum fund installment on existing sinking fund bonds. The balance of the sum. 180,500, is to be obtained by a trans fer from an item called "interest on existing sinking functionds."

The funds are to be allotted as fol-

time, \$15,000; for the payment election division registrars, 880,500. Students of city finances, discussing source of the appropriation, out the interesting coincidence between the advent of the women in politics and the more careful scrutinizing of the

The ordinance transferring money for

commissioners, a sum of \$3500, said burgiars had never an entrance.

She summoned Mugistrate Frank K.

Each division assessor will be ed, under the law, to \$5.50 for

today he will urge Council to brush aside technicalities, based on the injunction served on the governor of Ten-

"I believe this city should go nhead and provide the funds for assessing the women, he stated. "It is a moral obligation we owe the women."

Mr. Kuenzel said notices to all division assessors are ready for mailing.
They will be sent out, he asserted, as soon as Council takes favorable action on the ordinances. Another session of Council will be held temorrow, it is be-

Beved, for final passage of the bills. City Committee Co-Operates

mittees will meet tomorrow night and as secret service escort to the President form plans for excrying out the orders and Mrs. Wilson many rimes; he also

Republican women's committee Pennsylvania, and wife of Judge Martin, of Common Plens Court, said to-day the suffragists of Pennsylvania are confident the anti-suffragists will all Delaware School Teacher Urged as Women Won't Control

"Now that the fight is over, and the 'antis' know they are beaten, we suffragists feel they will vote and cooperate with us in making the influence of woman felt in politics." said Mrs. Martin.

"It was the anti-suffragists that were keeping us from the vote, not the la compromise candidate.

But the women will do an inestimable amount of good, in a field that man has left virtually untilled, when harmony that may be made. And I am referring to civic conditions. The schools, the pay of teachers, the public welfare Wildwood Bank Elects Officers. rk, etc.
'The political hand of women will

certainly going to stump for Warren G.

Harding for President, and we will vania, for we are organized with chairmen in every county, as soon as the governor of Tennessee notifies Washington that his state has made the amend Most Women Will Vote

"Every woman will do her part, and in Pennsylvania we have some mighty fine feminine speakers, and those who are Republicans will certainly make themselves felt in the campaign to

make Senator Harding the next President of the United States. "Although some women may have said that they won't vote even if allowed to, they are far in the minority Although the woman suffrage amend ment is not considered effective by state officials until it is promulgated in Washington, county officials in the state are preparing to enroll and assess the

As September 1 is the last day on which a voter can be assessed, speed is ecessary or some of the women will be deprived of the right of franchise. Con-siderable auxiety is indicated in many inquiries being received by the State Department from county officials re-

garding the procedure to follow. In counties where no provisions have been made for assessing and enrolling the women, the authorities are faced by a huge task. They are getting no con-solation from the State Department, which answers all inquiries by quoting the opinion of the attorney general. One of the most perplexing questions which has arisen is whether the wives and daughters of naturalized citizens must be naturalized also, the same as their husbands and fathers. The attorner seneral's office will probably be saled for an oninion.



WILLIAM NEIL

This ten-year-old boy, of 2628 North Eighteenth street, was shot in the abdomen during a gun fight among three men at Indiana avenue and Twentieth street last night

# SAFE BLOWERS GET \$3750 FROM STORE

For extra clerk hire and even. \$15,000; for the payment of the Stamps Taken From Girard Avenue Shop

Burglars early resterday morning ensinking fund for surplus money that tered the store of the Girard Supply understand that our action could only might be there.

Co. 948.50 North Flavorth street bland by the tremendous issues in-Co., 948.50 North Eleventh street, blew the use of the county commissioners open the safe and made away with cash. and assessing women voters provided as Liberty Bonds, thrift stamps, jewelry silverware valued at more than

delphia ordain. That the city control-ler be, and is hereby authorized and directed, to fransfer from Item A-6, in the appropriation to the city commisdoners, to Item 20, city commissioners, band had been spending a vacation.

the sum of \$15,328.50, and from Item She found an entrance deer open and A-9, city commissioners to Item 30, city saw several marks on the door where the commissioners, a sum of \$3500, said burglars had used a jimmy in forcing such manner as might be adopted by win the murder of her brother-in-law, them to the end that the governor of John Juliana, twenty-four years old.

stay other incidental expenses involved rear of the store. The safe door was therein, provided that any balance left found ones and papers were scattered after defraving such expenses shall be about the floor. A couch part of the used toward meeting the increased cost of the general election due to the extension of the right of suffrage to women. from or the safe, and biles of old clothing were scattered on the thory. According The assessment of the women will be made over a period of five consecutive days. Each division assessment will be and used the couch and clothing to muf-

each of the five days. It is estimated the printing hill will be about \$30 for each of the 1286 election divisions.

County Commissioner Kuenzel said the Media County In the printing hill assert the same time for the Dallon murder, at the opening term of the Media County In the Media C the Media Court House in Sentember. The murder of Dalton excited the dace of Delaware county more than any crime had within the last thirty. Other states asked that the matter years. The young man was shot as he be left to the several states and that was near his home on his way from a Tennessee, by its action, visit in Darby.

## JOHN MOTAMNEY RESIGNS

ittee plans M. F. Griffin, who was formerly in

The Republican city committee plans to co-operate with the division assessors. Thomas F. Watson, engaging of that body for 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the committee headquarters.

Eleventh and Chestnut streets.

At the committee meeting the members will discuss the practical problems raised by ratification of the suffrage amendment. Ward committeemen will be called on to aid the division assessors. It is understood ward committees will meet tomorrow night and

Many prominent suffragists will at noted as bodyguard for Marshal Joffre when he visited the United States; for Mrs. J. Willis Martin, of Chestnut | Senatore Marconi, the Italian inventor of the executive committee of the and statesmen, and for various foreign commissions that have visited here.

# WOMAN IN SENATE RACE

Compromise Candidate

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 23.—Because of the prospects of a bitter fight in the Second Senatorial district for the nomnation to the state senatorship, the name of Miss Ellen Samworth, of this ity, has been proposed to Henry R

John E. McNabb, leading opponent of suffrage when Delaware defeated the I personally don't believe that amendment, and James W. McGinley women will ever control politics. I be-are among the leading candidates for lieve that will always rest with the the position. Both have refused to resign in favor of Miss Samworth, who is a local school teacher. Friends declare they will

Wildwood Bank Elects Officers Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 23.-Heber be found in this.

"We women in Pennsylvania are Title and Trust Co., has been elected president to fill the vacancy caused by death of Philip P. Baker. Latimer trensurer

# Good Wife a Jewel.

He Collected Gems

New York, Aug. 23 .- His friends say that Charlie Wilse, the most popular bigamist in Sing Sing. meant no harm when he dashed off a piece for the Sing Sing Bulletin, ntitled, "The Man With the Seven Wives," None of the other residents of the place refused to eat in the ame room with Charlie because he egan his article thus: "A good wife is a jewel. I have been a jewel

collector: And, so far as is known, all Sing ing has enjoyed reading the series, 'My Forty Years as a Newspaper Man." by Charles E. Chapin, edi-

tor of the Bulletin. But it was learned yesterday that he two articles mentioned are two f the reasons why Charles F. Rattigan, superintendent of prisons, had his recent chat with Warden Lewis E. Hawes that resulted in no appearance of the Bulletin this month. and in a fight that now is being waged, not only to restore the Bulletin to its former activities as a orison newspaper, but also to settle whether or not it is to be edited in Albany or in Sing Sing.

# TENNESSEE ANTIS WILL REMAIN AWAY

37 Bolters Will Not Re-enter House Until Public Opinion Is Sounded on Suffrage

## WRIT MAY BE HEARD TODAY

By the Associated Press Decatur, Ala., Aug. 23.-Members the Tennessee House of Representatives here today issued a formal state ment addressed to the people of Tennessee, setting forth their reasons for breaking a quorum in the House by leaving the state. It bears the signature of thirty-seven members, of whom

Enumerating "reasons for our action in breaking a quorum in order to pre vent the passage of the resolution rati-fying the suffrage amendment to the constitution of the United States." the

twenty seven are Democrats and ten

'We are convinced that the methods which were adopted to secure the passage of the resolution were imprope and not justified.
"We believe that the majority of the

ple of Tennessee do not favor the atineation of said amendment. We felt to have ratified said amend nt would have been to surrender the sovereign rights of the state on the mestion of suffrage, which is one of the most important and sacred rights con-ferred, and the only defense that the people of Tennessee had at this juncture ested in our hands, and the only way that we could serve was to take the course that we have taken. We fully

Convinced They Are Right

"It seemed to us a d we feel con vinced that we are right, that under conditions existing at Nashville, under the pressure of a lobby and the demands improperly made by agencies which should not have been employed, the only proper course for us to take was to all ourselves from the state for a period of time sufficient for the people who actively lent himself ised of the wishes of the people of Tennessee, and be superinduced by expressions to abandon for the being the prosecution of the en-or to now ratify said amendment.

The next Legislature convenes within five months. Under the constitution of Tennessee, without question, it will have the right to ratify said amendment if in the judgment of the representatives and their constituents it seems proper so to do. Tennessee has already conferred the right of suffrage upon its women to the extent permitted by its constitution, and it seems that no good reason can be given. seems that no good reason can be given for the haste manifested by those favor ing the ratification of this amendment

impose on them a law objected to by

Will Remain Away for Time

Assistant in Charge of U. S. Secret of the borders of the state for a reason. Continued from Page One beir will in the matter, by which acmembers of the Legislature, who, view. They came from Bethink, are not correctly representing Kenneth was born in Panama. sentiments of their respective connforming to their wishes as may be Bentley was busy serting them.

elicated at said meetings."
Both factions in the Tennessee suffrage fight prepared today for a legal FATAL CRASH GAVE NO battle over the Legislature's ratification the federal suffrage amendment. Suffragists and their opponents were of the opinion the next step in the controversy probably would be the hearing on the temporary writ of injunction, ised Saturday by Judge Langford, straining state officials from certifying pesses time to realize just how it hap-

ratification to Washington.

No date has been fixed for the hearprincipals, however, that the case might be heard late today or tomorrow. The writ is returnable within five days on agreement of the parties to the action.

The Tennessee Constitutional League which brought the suit on the grounds that the Legislature under the state that the Legislature under the state Federal street ferry. At the crossing constitution had no right to ratify the are tracks of the West Jersey and Seasuffrage amendment, has announced it shore Railroad and also a single track will carry its fight, if necessary, to the over which trains of the Grenloch Isaacs, Democratic state chairman, as suffrage amendment, has announced it United States Supreme Court.

# WOMAN HELD FOR MURDER

Alleged to Have Shot Boarder Who Owed Her Money

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 23.-Stiney Shumsky, twenty-five years old, bearder at the home of Mrs. Mary Bakusky, died at the State Hospital this morning from two bullet wounds in the abdomen fired from a .38-caliber revolver

Mrs. Bakusky, it is charged, followed Shumsky into a grocery store and demanded the return of money which she claims he owed her. Shumsky said he dent, and Joshua Bush, Jr., assistant bad no money and was about to leave trensurer. fired two shots from the revolver, which she had concealed beneath a shawl. Both shots took effect in the abdomen. About four years ago Mrs. Bakusky tired several shots at her husband on the main street of town, and he has not been heard from since. She was taken to Pottsville this morning on a

Three automobiles were taken from their owners Saturday and last night by active thieves. A machine owned by Joseph Petroski, 2352 East Buckius street, was stolen on Richmond street near Allegheny avenue. It was valued at \$800. A car worth \$900 was taken in the bus were taken from their owners of the bus were has had frequent short terms of service, assisting the local clergy, especially at St. Edward's, burled across the track and found in a heap on the southbound station plating rector of the Church of the Blanch near Allegheny avenue. It was valued at \$500. A car worth \$900 was taken from Chapier and Wakefield streets. Germantown. It belonged to Robert C. feet away from where he was picked up. Cramer, 239 East Girard avenue. Both Chester, was stolen from near Thirty-separated the railroad tracks, third street and Columbia avenue. It The forward portion of the bus conwas found abandoned later at Twenty- taining the engine was thrown fifty feet sixth street and Sedgeley avenue and to one side of the crossing and de-

Roosevelt in San Francisco San Francisco, Aug. 23.—(By A. P.) train. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic and the

# ALL THAT IS LEFT OF FATED MOTORBUS



days we have not been using them.

I saw the train coming and got out on the roadway with my red lamp.

occurred is on the broad boulevard leading from Camden to Fairview, The

busses are used every morning to take employes of the shippard to their work.

and when the shipyard is not operating

formerly the Yorkship Village, to and

Two taxicab drivers aided physicians

and nurses in carrying the injured to

Cooper Hospital. Harry Broadwater

driver of the one taxi, placed five of the

injured in his Nachine while the drive

of the second taxicab took care of three

in the task of identifying the dead.

Findings Sound Like Satire

Commission on Spiritualism. That re-

In his criticism Doctor Bailey said

Howard Furness, Jr., showed the re-

was not the report "of an investiga-

HEADS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

Rev. Peter F. Quinn, President of

Jefferson, in Louisiana

juries are less serious.

5000 Dentiats Hold Convention

Boston, Aug. 23.-(By A. P.)-The

The auto bus was the

from Camden.

Ten were killed and five were injured when a train crashed into a motorbus at the Morgan street crossing

near Fairview, N. J., last night. The photograph shows the wreckage of the bus crossing after hearing the crash, vol-unteered assistance in caring for the

# IN MURDER PROBE Victims. Three of the persons who were still alive when found and were taken to Cooper Hospital died almost immediately after arriving there. The automobile\_was one of those operated by the Baltimore and Ohio Transportation Bus Co. It had seats along the side. The watchman at the crossing was at a loss to explain the action of the chauffeur of the bus He insisted that he had waved the red danger lamp in the face of the approaching automobile but for some anknown reason the driver failed to heed.

Find Revolver in Clothing of

NEGROES TELL OF QUARREL he explained. "and for the last two N. Y. POLICE CHOIR SINGS

Mrs. Josephine Mandato, who gave ple an address in Boynton street, German-in fown, is in the Norristown isil energed bus, but to my horror it failed to stop. The train was speeding to the crossing, but the driver kept on. The next John Julians, twenty-four years old. According to Montgomery county ofmoment the auto was on the track and of Philadelphia, including the pay of the magistrate notified police of the members of the assessors, the printing of the assessors the printing of the assessors. Twe fill district. today quoted the woman as stating she killed Juliana because he had insulted

Several negro workmen, who say they saw the shooting, told police Mrs.

Mandato accested her brother-in-law as he left his place of employment. The from Camden. two conversed for a few moments. The witnesses say Mrs. Mandato drew a revolver and fired.

The auto bus was the propert Jesse Sharp, of North Woodbury.

front of her dress.

Coroner Neville will hold an inquest

tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the court house at Norristown.

### dreds of persons as they sped through Broadway. Camden's main thorough-Blames Bus Driver for Camden Crash fare, and almost before the hospital was reached the street was thronged with

being the 28th day of August, father and mother were so badly in-and by proper resolution indicate jured they also may die. The Staffords will in the matter, by which ac-live at 2804 Constitution road, Fair-They came from Baltimore. The work of identifying the victims

neats, and the governor of the state progressed slowly. A mass of cards, y be advised of the wishes of the clothing and other articles were found and admonished of the necessity at the scene of the wreck, and Coroner

# WARNING TO VICTIMS

The anddoness of the tragede at the Morgan street crossing did not give pas-sengers of the fatal motorbus or wit-

The bus was bound from the Federal It was believed by some of the Street Ferry at Camden to Yorkship pals, however, that the case might Village and was filled to capacity with passengers. It has been doing a big port was made in 1887 by a commission passengers. It has been doing a big port was made in 1887 by a commission jitney business for several months.

Everything went all right until the vehicle reached the Morgan street crossing which is five miles below the Horace Howard Furness, Coleman Sel-

tion was made possible by a bequest from Henry Seybert of \$20,000, who left the legacy to the University of Penn-sylvania on condition the University The crossing has been the scene of numerous accidents and only two weeks appoint a commission to investigate ago Mayor Ellis criticized safety appli- spiritualism honestly. auces maintained there, following three that the preface to the 1920 reprint, which preface was written by Horace

fatal accidents. In one of these accidents a woman was instantly killed and another time two men were killed in a collision be- port was made in a spirit of satire. tween a train and their motortruck.

which back to permit a southbound under solemn bonds to seriously investigate and honestly report not investigate and honestly report not investigate. The watchman standing at the Mor- tion," Doctor Balley said, "but merely gan street crossing waved the fated a one reserved for express trains and serious topic known to the mind of separated from the others by a low man, wooden fence. After the southbound train passed by the driver of the bus started his machine. The watchman insists he waved frantically and shouted

to "go back. The rumbling of the southbound train as it swept past may have drowned out as it swept past may have drowned out The Rev. Peter F. Quinn. S. M. a the noise of the oucoming express, witnesses say, and caused the driver to go Confessor, this city, has been appointed

president of Jefferson College, Convent With a crash that was heard for P. O., Louisiana, one of the leading blocks, the electric express tore the bus Catholic educational institutions in the

-A child carried by one of the women cars were taken last night. On Sat A child carried by one of the women urday night a machine valued at \$1000. in the bus was found 100 feet from the the a machine valued at \$1000. In the bus was found 100 feet from the y Morris T. Webb, of West was stolen from near Thirtyeet and Columbia avenue. It disabled the railroad tracks.

The forward portion of the bus containing the engine was thrown fifty feet the pathic Hospital. Proudfoot has several to one side of the crossing and dedeep cuts in the head. The girl's in notished a portion of the station plat-

> A panie prevailed aboard the express train. The windows all were open, and the means and cries of the wound-ed caused nearly a score of the women

Impressive Scenes Mark Services at Lindenhurst, Her Home in Chelten Hills Pausing again to cool his forehead with a large handkerchief, he replied:

Mrs. John Wanamaker was buried this morning with simple but impressive ick Kopfman. I am the paster of the Titusville Methodist Church, at Titusceremonies from Lindenburst, her home in Chelten Hills, Old York road.

The long driveway leading from York Brooklyn, having been advised by my road into the estate was crowded with physician to take a rest. The people of the automobiles of those who came to Titusville have almost broken down my the automobiles of those who came to pay a last tribute to Mrs. Wanamaker, health by their attitude toward my attempt to reform the immoral conditions picketed with a detachment of men from the motorcycle squad, who kept the ma- at Washington's Crossing on the Delahines, many of them laden with flowers, moving in orderly fashion.

The Rev. John A. Williams, rector

The Rev. John A. Williams, rector of Al Saints' Episconal Chapel. Chelsea, where Mrs. Wanamaker was a worshiper, officiated at the funeral, asworshiper, officiated at the funeral, assisted by the Rev. Austin B. Dickerson. assistant pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, this city. Hymns were sung by St. Mark's safely to the church for piscopal Church choir and the noted sermon and back again.

Episcopal Church choir and the noted New York police choir, consisting of thirty-two men in uniform. They came The two machines then headed for the to the funeral as a tribute to Rodman Cooper Hospital more than two miles Wanamaker, commissioner of police of away. Driving at terrific speed, the machines attracted the attention of hun-New York. A delegation of thirty-five men and

women from the Wanamaker New York used a week ago in his complaint to the store attended, led by Preston Lynn, village trustees and to the Hopewell in Huntington, L. I. She was eightythe New York manager. There were township committee. ersons seeking news of the accident.

The two cars covered the distance to also present many representatives of the employes and executives of the Phil- rail of his little church and showed

had been struck by a train brought At the conclusion of the services the hundreds of persons from Fairview. police choir of New York went to the Many of them were expecting the arrival of relatives and friends and police were forced to answer hundreds of bronze casket, was borne down the mar-When the bodies of the victims were taken to the Cooper and Homeopathic panying it to the driveway. The chant-Hospitals many persons burried to those institutions, and extra police were deing continued until the casket had been placed in a hearse to be taken to the ailed to give whatever aid they could cemetery of St. James the Less, where it was laid to rest in a mausoleum beside the body of Mrs. Wanamaker's son. ATTACKS SEYBERT REPORT

Thomas Wanamaker. The active pallbearers were Major Barclay H. Warburton, Major Norman Dr. Bailey Declares Commission's MacLeod, Captain John Wanamaker, Jr., Captain Gurnes Munn, Thomas B., Wanamaker, Jr., Rodman Wanamaker, 2d, and Edgerton Warburton. The Dr. Wilson G. Bailey at a meet-ing of the Canden Section of the American Society for Psychical Re-search criticized unfavorably the recent honorary pallbearers were John T. Windrim, Dr. John Clark, Dr. John Harvey Shoemaker, R. M. Coyle, J. K. Mohr, E. A. Van Valkenburg, Alfred G. Clay, John H. Carr, J. Woods reprint of the report of the Seybert Brown and T. F. Dixon, Mayor Hylan, of New York, Grover C. Whalen, a member of cabinet, were among those present. lers, James S. White, Calvin B. Knorr and S. Weir Mitchell. The investiga-

# COLLINGSWOOD SETS PACE

Largest Borough in South Jersey Collingswood, N. J., Aug. 23.-Despite the fact that the borough of Col-ingswood is less than thirty years old. has forged ahead of many old-time in South Jersey in population, tistics The 1920 government census gave the borough a population of 8714, a gain of

5646, an increase of 1504, or 36.3 per cent, and Hammonton 6417, an increase of 1329, or 26.1 per cent. Collings-wood now has 3068 more persons than Haddonfield, 2297 over Hammonton and 2827 more than Pleasantville.

the same number of persons, Hammon

times as large as Merchantville or Moorestown, is as large in population, if not larger, than Westmont, Woodvane. Oaklyn and Berlin combined; largest borough in South Jersey, and is the third largest municipality amden county. Big Week at Swimming Pools

Attendance during the last week a Eighth and York streets. He was act. Attendance curing the last week at ing rector of the Church of the Blessed the thirty swimming pools conducted Virgin Mary Earby, for several months in this city under the Bureau of Reduring the absence of the rector.

TWO HURT IN COLLISION

George Proudfoot and Miss Harriet boys; 10,983 were men; 137,383 were boys; 10,983 were women, and 40,739 were injured. Fitch, both of this city, were injured were girls.

> OUR NEXT PRESIDENT A WOMAN! (Mail a Dime (No Stamps) for Epsch-Marking Document BACON, 4028 Chestnut St.

vice presidential nomince, was in California today on his speaking tour of the West. He was to deliver two addresses here—one at a luncheon under the auspices of the women's committee of the Civic Center and the other at a mass-meeting. His schedule called for departure tonight for Fresno.

departure tonight for Fresno.

ed ansed nearly a score of the women in the electric cars to faint. All were him the electric cars to faint. All were him the electric cars to faint. All were him the electric cars to faint. All were have not faint. All were have not faint. All were have not found as the ending of the brakes.

Emergency calls were sent to the positive for the coper Hospital and every asyllable patrol wagon and the chetric cars to faint. All were have not forward as the ending of the brakes.

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Emergency calls were sent to the positive for the sixty-second anniversary of organized dentistry. A meeting of the board of trustees and two sessions o

# BUNGALEERS' FOE POLES HEARTENED RETIRES TO N. Y. BY AMERICAN NOTE

Minister, in Washington's Old Communication to Italy May Pew, Bewails Washington

Crossing's Immodesty

yout members of the slender congre-

gation who stayed to prayer after eve-

ing services had concluded in old St.

Paul's Church at Vesey street and

Broadway last night were startled to

perceive a man in ministerial garb. carrying an umbrella and a suitcase.

Tells Reason for Visit to St. Paul's

the occasion of his vit to St. Paul's.

explain the rest. My name is Frede

ville, near Trenton, N. J., and I am

now on my way to my sister's home in

The clergyman went on to tell how

ident asked the clergyman what

A reporter who had witnessed the in-

PRAYS FOR RESORT TOWN NO BOLSHEVISM IN BELGIUM

New York, Aug. 23 .- The few de-

Warsaw, Aug. 23.-The American note to Italy on the Russo-Polish sit. uation has awakened great enthusiasm

Affect Peace Parley

at Minsk

hasten up the center sisle, straw hat in hand, and enter the pew in which George Washington was wont to sit and American charge d'affaires here. The Poles are debating their right The clergyman mopped his brow, then knelt devoutly and began to pray aloud. Several women and men in other pews looked up in alarm, then listened to the

in Poland. The newspapers are extelling

the note editorially and congratulations

low-toned prayer.

"O Heavenly Father!" exclaimed the kneeling minister, "be my guide and assistance in this hour of stress. Tell me if it be true that I have made interpretation to the United States befamous the crossing over the Delaware which our great patriot, the Father of His Country, made famous. Tell me and inspire me in the work, if it is my fore acceptance. Milan, Aug. 23 .- Here is the "Bolshevist" program for Italy-backed by duty to condemn those who offend the fair name of womanhood and make it a two and one-half million organized

byword by their actions at the place workers—as explained yesterday in a which Thou has intrusted to my care conversation by Signor Bensl, secretary as one of Thy servants." of "Carmen de Lavors," which is the The remainder of the clergyman's prayer was uttered in silence. Presently he arose and left the church, bowing his head as he stooped beneath the cossed flags that decorated the ancient

of 'Carmen de Lavors, which is the controlling organization of the industrial capital of Italy.

It is a simple plan. Its first phase is revolution with a minimum of violence; the second, establishment of a Soviet government with its capital at Rome or government with its capital at Rome or work. Milan, the third organization of work-men's councils in every industry; the fourth, a foreign policy to consist only of maintaining relations with other labor governments and the nonrecognition of capitalistic states; the fifth, imme-diate development of railroads, agricul-"I thought I had escaped newspaper men, but they seem to follow me, even into church. Since you have found me, I will tell you who I am. That may ture and uncultivated land in south-ern Italy and Sicily.

London, Aug. 23 .- During the last few weeks there has been noticeable a very significant revival in Europe. Behind the scenes and news there has been visible a renaissance of European in-terest in the United States. The revival itself might be called the rebirth of European hope in America and the question which has been asked so frequently in the past: "Will the United States again participate in European affairs?" is now put in a different form: 'Can America regain the stimulating

moral feadership in international ques-tions which she lost during the Senate-White House controversy over the Ver-sailles peace treaty?"

had sought police protection, he ex-plained, and was then turned over to Sheriff Rees, who agreed to get him for his Sunday He delivered his sermon, and by all accounts the Titusville Methodist congregation and some of the Washing-ton Crossing colonists who were on

The minister stood at the chancel one years old. Assistant in Charge of U. S. Secret
Service Takes Up Other Work
Loin McTanney, assistant is charge
of the United States are perfect to take up other lines of the state the people of the state the people of the state the people as all of the state the people as the will be associated with United States and fourteen-month-old Kenneth
Mrs. Houghton was author of a number of the borders of the state for a reason, adelphia store, including a delegation of the hospital in less than eight minutes, but when Brondwater's car reached the institution one of its occupants—a man all of his little church and showed by actual measurement how much or little some of the girls who sons may be at Phoebe. Va.

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She was also interested in settlemen second floor. As they chanted, the body of Mrs. Wanamaker, in a silver and girls belong to good families, are well Houghton, Mrs. Houghton leaves and educated and brought up, and have other son, Henry Houghton

girls of Titusville and Trenton who go to the Washington Crossing Beach for pleasure and innocent amusement and not to be shown, the minister says, "how for the devil can go when he has a woman in tow."

# RECORD CROWD AT SHORE

80,000 Sunday Visitors in Surf at Atlantic City, It is Estimated Atlantic City, Aug. 23.—Eighty thousand people, of varied ages and nationalities—which is to say one out School here, and Edgar, proprietor of a of every five persons in Atlantic City's theatre. visiting and resident population—on the biggest-crowd-day of the midsummer era are estimated to have found joy at a minimum of expense vesterday in the largest bathing party of the sea-

another so large, or sane, or happy.

Bathing beach officials and checkers for bathing houses rushed with the same of the same bathing houses, rushed with the first real harvest of the biggest profit-taking period of the year for them, say the fourth of the "Big Six" banner Sab-baths established a natatorial record. Census Returns Show Town is the Their conclusions are entitled to consideration, for both are authorities, through long practice, on crowd sta-

The Boardwalk, from the hotel districts to the downtown rendezvous of 3919, or 81.7 per cent, over 1910, when the excursion crowds, presented a fu-the borough of Haddonfield had about turist spectacle, as brilliant, if not more turist spectacle, as brilliant, if not more so, than the kaleidoscopic groupings on on had 693 more and Pleasantville the strand. It was a great, happy-go-lucky, perfectly orderly, free-spending multitude, that put more emphasis upon comfort than style in the main, ready to pay for anything that presented an opportunity for novelty. A philosophical state of the strand. It was a great, happy-go-lucky, perfectly orderly, free-spending multitude, that put more emphasis upon comfort than style in the main, ready to pay for anything that presented an opportunity for novelty. A philosophical state of the strand. ical Boardwalk mendicant, with a bat tered violin, who swung from jazz to S27 more than Pleasantville.

Collingswood has nearly 3000 more a crowd that filled his tin cup with persons than Woodbury or Audubon, is twice as large as Haddon Heights, three walk in midsummer.

Deaths of a Day

MRS. LOUIS S. HOUGHTON Religious Worker and Author Dies

in N. Y. at Age of 81 Mrs. Louis Seymour Houghton, who hand to hear it. "got an earful." The clergyman denounced conditions in far clearer and more explicit terms than he in Philadelphia, died yesterday at the

Mrs. Houghton was author of a num

Mrs. Emmo Catherwood

Mrs. Emma R. Catherwood, widow of Hugh Wilson Catherwood, of 1708 Walnut street, died in Atlantic City yesterday. She was eighty four years old. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning in the Church of St. James the Less, Falls of Schuylkill.

Charles T Braun

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 23.—Charles T. Braun, cashier of the Pennsylvania National Bank, with which he was connected thirty-five years, died at his ome here yesterday. He leaves two sons

Phillips Ehman Reading, Pa., Aug. 23.—Phillips Ehman, seventy-seven years old, for a balf century active in Democratic polities and head of a granite-cutting firm,

George M. Hallenbeck Wallingford, Conn., Aug. 23.— eorge M. Hallenbeck, seventy-one George M. Hallenbeck, seventy-one years old, a retired silverware manuacturer, died at his home here Sunday. tional Bank. He leaves a wife and a

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