Misuse of City-Owned Sites Is Said to Be Exposed in Report of Special Committee

LEGAL ACTION PROMISED

report said to back up Mayor has been placed in the hands of or Moore and he promises a sensawhen he reveals it, probably at the of his vacation, which began last

report was compiled by Dr. R. Wright, Jr., and a committee of Tenth, Eleventh, Lombard South streets. The investigation has been going on since John Arthur was removed as chief of the Bureau of City The Mayor's statement, in part, fol-

lows:
"The Mayor took the report away with him and may not authorize its publication until his return. It is known, however, that City Solicitor Smyth and others close to the Mayor, including Director Caven, have been in consultation with the Mayor for sometime concerning both the legal and physical aspects of the problem of cityowned properties, and that apart from the manner in which many of them were six persons were killed in the last nine PREDICTS BIGGEST equired under the old political system real sensation is forthcoming coning the use to which these proper ties have been put.

On one or two occasions the Mayor has been quoted as saying that the city more than \$100,000,000 worth (assessed value) of property and that it was not needed for city He has contended that the loses on both ends of the transetion: that it releases the propertyowner from the payment of taxes and that it is chargeable with loss on maintenance, and that repairs upon unbecome a heavy charge upon the taxpavers.

"At a recent conference of prominent ricizens, both men and women, the Mayor made some references to his inquiries and said he hoped soon to make known facts which would show how corrupt political machines are built up In the present in and maintained. stance, after making his own inquiries in a neighborhood thickly populated by colored people, the Mayor has gone to some of the representatives of that race advice, and if reports concerning information now in his hands be true, most of his suspicious have been confirmed.

"It is altogether probable the Mayor will begin an open inquiry in advance proved of action contemplated by him on his

TRANSIT DECISION DUE IN SEPTEMBER

to Pass on P. R. T. Petition Causes Speculation

Failure of the Public Service Commission to take action on the petition of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. for permission to withdraw its increased "As I have not yet completed my fare schedules has caused no end of investigation. I am at this moment unulation regarding the transit con- able to say anything definite as to who

The commission cannot act on the company's petition until its next executive session. September 7. Those who profess to be conversant with P. R. T. affairs say it was the company's intentional profess to be conversant with P. R. T. affairs say it was the company's intentional profession of the company's petition until its next executive session. September 7. Those who cannot never the company's petition until its next executive session. September 7. Those who cannot never the company's petition until its next executive session. September 7. Those who cannot never the company's petition until its next executive session. September 7. Those who cannot never the company's petition until its next executive session. September 7. Those who cannot never the company's petition until its next executive session. September 7. Those who cannot never the company's petition until its next executive session. September 7. Those who cannot never the company's intention of the company's straight fare.

fers on its surface line from Sixty- at the menthly meeting.
third to Sixty-ninth street. Westbound A new set of regula riders may reach Sixty-ninth street at jitney elevated line

On account of heavy trading in Rapid a report has been circulated that certain local interests are acquiring the stock for the purpose of gaining control of to pass at the company. This was denied by those Strattoni. econainted with transit affairs, who say now are hoping to dodge the federal income tax.
James Gay Gordon, who has discussed

transit matters with the Mayor, called at his office in City Hall today and CROSSING ACCIDENT at his office in City Hall today a found Mr. Moore was out of the city.

MITTEN TO HOLD DINNER

Transit and City Officials Invited by

"President's dinner. It will be given in conjunction with the annual pienic to transit company employes at Willow

Accompanying each invitation is a Sunday night. counts of the employes' loyally to Mr. Mitten their "chief," and a review of

Governor Sproul and Mayor Moore

for the invitations to public officials.

3 HURT IN ODD ACCIDENTS

People to Hospital Fractured limbs and injured tingers sent three patients to the Germantown himself. Hospital yesterday, the victims of The

when the crank slipped, or the flivver Lucy Meli, eighteen years old, who was left the ground, or something, but the his office manager, was in the courtness result was that Finley's forearm under summons to appear as a

was broken. The second patient was Jennie Eck-The second patient was genue to ert, who lives at 5553 Devon street, were on deposit with the Hanover Trust She started to cook dinner yesterday. Co., either on his drawing accounts or the started to cook dinner yesterday, in safety deposit boxes. This institu-

cery store at Germantown avenue Ponzi operations. and Sharpnack street. He was grindng some coffee yesterday in the mill. then his hand was caught in the mager. Miskele lives at 6320 Germantown

Elks to Meet in Johnstown in 1921



Two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Streeker, Camden, who was killed with her parents when the autobus was struck by an express train in Camden, Sunday

Death Crossings

Continued from Page One

Mayor Orders Inquiry

Mayor Ellis, of Camden, has an ounced his determination to go to the bottom of the charge there has been no coroner's inquest in Camden county in

the last fifteen years.
"Of course," said Mr. Ellis, "the work of the coroner's office is entirely out of my hands. It really rests with the county board of freeholders to check up on the work of the coroner, but it does seem terrible that there have been thus cuts down the city revenue, and no inquests in Camden county in al

"The only thing I can do now is to recommend the council chamber to insist on the railroads taking every precaution necessary to prevent further sacrifices of human life. This I will do in the most earnest manner pos-sible, as I realize, as do the rest of the in the most earnest manner people, that the time has come for us to demand such protection.

'My particular attention to the Morgan street grade crossing was attracted on the first of the month, following two sidents, which subsequently resulted 'My attention was called by a letter to me by our chief of police. E. A. Gravenor, who notified me of the increased traffic over this crossing since the road to Fairview had been im-

Road Much Used Now

"You see up to a few weeks ago this road was rarely used on account of its rickety condition. Since it had been paved some 7000 persons, divided be tween Morgantown and Fairview, make Most of those persons, like live in Fairview

Failure of Public Service Board diately wrote to J. E. Turk, superintendent of the Atlantic City Railroad Co., demanding that protection of some ort be given persons using that road. As in the past, my request was granted in the form of the immediate placing of I'nfortunately, these gates, am informed, were not in good working order and the result is another acci-dent almost too herrible to dwell upon.

was actually respons

affairs say it was the company's inten- roads that it is their duty to guard the abstitute one which seeks a higher islation is needed procure it and abolish the death traps at any cost.' commission acted favorably on The mayor said he would make his the company's petition to abolish trans- appeal to Camden Council on Thursday,

A new set of regulations for the business between Camden and f a five-cent fare by using the South Jersey points may result from the crossing tragedy. The jitneys are carrying hundreds of persons daily and Transit stock during the last few days the drivers are not always careful, passengers say, frequently taking chances to pass street cars in motion.

It was the eagerness of Vincenzo ainted with transit affairs, who say those who are buying and selling over the Morgan street crossing that are honing to dodge the federal in was the primary cause of the fatal achave told Coroner Bentley, of Camden.

IN GLASSBORO PROBED

to be given by Thomas F. MitR. T. president, at Willow
Casino. Wednesday evening at Gias-hero, were in the automobile. The conference: Rev. A. E. Harrar, Pittstank of adopting new constitutions suitseek.
Invitations issued in the name of arm was broken and her bushand was invitations issued in the name of and bruised. The accident occurred School and Young People's Roard of Pennsylvania; Dr. H. J. Hoffman. The invitations issued in the name of arm was broken and her husband was were removed to Homopathic Hospital at Camden, where several of the victims of the Morgan street grade crossing were taken

SOLVENT. PONZI INSISTS

Says His Assets Are "Pretty Near

tions, of which 500 were issued in it.

Transit circles it was said Mr. Mitten Charles Penzi today placed the liability would have an important message to ties which he incurred in the promotion deliver at the dinner which assents of his international manufacture. Smith was meaning the invitations to the invitations of the invitations scheme at between \$3,000,000 and \$4. 000,000 and, persisting in his claim that he is solvent, said his assets would

to "pretty near \$4,000,000; Motorcar, Beans and Coffee Send had no stock of international reply had no stock of international reply under it. His hair was singed as ing his conviction on the sedition coupons, which he had claimed were the Schwartz pulled him away and arrested charge. He reterated today his determedium by which he was rolling up tremendous profits for his investors and

The get rich quick financier was New York. freakish and peculiar accidents ducing testifying again at the hearings con Charles Finley, of 6025 Germantown avenue, was cranking an automobile, when the crank slipped, or the fliver

Ponzi said that most of his assets when a can of beans she was opening in safety deposit boxes. This institu-behaved in a fractious manner. Her right hand was cut. Ardello Miskele is employed at a capital was impaired in connection with

Will Vote on Public Ownership Toledo, O., Aug. 24.—(By A. P.).— Municipal ownership of Toledo's street ear system again will be submitted to a vote of the people at the November election. Council last night ordered the issue which was defeated on August issue which was defeated on August to Hungarian prisoners of war were 10 by a vote of nearly two to one, placed on the ballot along with a service-atcost franchise ordinance which also was approved.

that city to the Daily Herald. Allentown, Pa., Aug. 24.—Johnstown 10 by a vote of nearly two to one, placed on the ballot along with a service-at-convention city at the business session of that order today.

ARCHERY TOURNEY

Fortieth National Event Attracts Big Entry List From All Parts of Country

The fortieth annual tournament of the National Archery Association of the United States is being held on the athletic field of Wayne, Pa. St. Luke's School, at The shooting will be-10 and at 2 o'clock each day. The first event began this morning.

About fifty archers will be present, representing the best toxophilitic skill of the country. One of the most interesting persons entered is Homer S. Taylor, of Greenfield, Mass., who was months before the baby was born. ticed through such a range of years; for when Richard Ashby, of instance. Miami, Fla., who is nearly an octogen-arian, contested with William H. Paler. Jr., who is still in knickerbockers. The field officers are R. P. Elmers, The field officers are R. P. Elmers, M. D., captain; Mrs. John Dunlop, Jr., lady paramount; Lance E. Booth, master of the green; C. B. Gudebrod, tallyman; William H. Palmer, Jr.,

NAVY FOR AMERICA

Recruiting Officer Here Says U. S. Program Will Put Old Glory Above All

In four years the United States will have the most powerful navy in the world, according to Captain F. R. Naile, U. S. N., in charge of naval recruiting for the district of Philadelphia, in a recent appeal for more sta-dents to fill the classes of the great trade schools that are now being mainthe most powerful navy in the world." he declared. "It will embrace sixteen first-class capital ships mounting sixteen-inch guns. In addition there will be eleven battleships mounting fourteen-inch guns, our destroyer force is already the largest and most powerful in the world, embracing 300 of the fastest and largest destroyers ever built with speed ranges from eleven to fifty iles an hour."
Captain Naile, in his campaign fo-

recruits, has put forth the great trade schools of the navy as a cogent reason why the young men of the nation should consider the navy as a serious career with as many advantages, financial and otherwise, as are to be encountered in outside lines of industry.

The schools of the navy have now unfortunate victims of the tragedy, greater student attendance than any other educational institution in the training stations, where there are 20,000 young men learning the rudiments of navy life and regulations there are trade schools teaching thirty different specialized trades with a com-bined roll of 11,300 students.

"These are the sources of the navy's skilled men," declared Captain Naile. Where previous service in the navy was once a qualification for entrance into these schools, a man may now en- the opposing crowds met in Blyson and

BAPTIST ASSEMBLY OPENS

250 Eastern Pennsylvania Delegates Montrose street. Meet at Collegeville

delegates present, the annual summer delegates present, the annual summer assembly of the Eastern Pennsylvania Baptist Bible Schools and Young PeoBaptist Bible Schools and Young PeoBaptist Bible Schools and Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on Sunday were the ples Society opened at Collegeville this spector Swanzy on the annual summer P. The sessions are being held worst Lisburn has experienced.

The fire brigade was unable to cope Ursinus College. The Baptist conference will be in ses-

ference was a nonsectarian assembly. Following were conferences of the Re-formed Church of America and the driver of the autobus, to get Methodist Missionary Association. The speakers this week include: Dr. Milton G. Evans, president of Crossentiment to unite in a statement to two federal prohibition agents who were zer Theological Seminary, Upland, Pa.: Premier Lloyd George relative to the accused of being among the associates Miss Helen Crissman. field secretary of the Baptist World- here at noon today. Those in attend-wide Guild: Rev. Thomas B. Frisell, ance included many old men and a num-tion of the plunder. Philadelphia, a director of the American ber of women, with a scattering of Baptist publication committee: Dr. Catholic priests, who were not taking Francis II. Green, professor of English literature at West Chester State Normal School; Rev. Thomas W. Young, Philadelphia, director of Baptist vacation of the right whisky traffic on Staten Island and in New Jersey was in progress, and the committee of the plunder.

Supervising Federal Prohibition Agent James Shevlin said yesterday that a thorough investigation of the night whisky traffic on Staten Island and in New Jersey was in progress, and A grade crossing at Glassboro, N. J. School; Rev. Thomas W. Toung, Thomas ing it to be the conviction of the con-P. R. T. Head

Invitations were received today by officials of the Poindelphia Rapid and an electric train on the West Jersey dinner to be given by Thomas F. Mitten, P. R. T. president, at Willow Glass-hore, were in the nutomobile. The General Works of the Research of t l'ittsburgh.

HIKER'S TRIP HALTED

New Yorker Will Not Build Bonfire tion.

for Three Months at Least Fred Smith, twenty-five years old, recting ticket takers. The hall itself giving an address on East 129th street, was carefully guarded by Republican heard a story that Eckert had on one yolunteers. Every speaker declared Ire-New York, was sent to the House of volunteers. Every's Correction for three months today by land wanted peace. Magistrate Price at the Branchtown

Smith was arrested by Mounted Pa- London, Aug. 24,—(By A. P.)—Lord Mayor Terance MacSweeny, of Cork, trolman Schwartz early today at Rising, who has refused food since he was ar-Sun lane and Roosevelt boulevard. rested in Cork on a charge of sedition Schwartz said he was several blocks thirteen days ago, was reported in an to squeal on them, after he was and noticed a glare in the sky. On investigation he found a large tree although conscious. Lord Mayor Mac-own preservation to make away with a smile, he admitted that he ofire with Smith sleeping peacefully sweeny is in Brixton jail here following no stock of international reply under it. His hair was singed as him. Smith declared he made the fire to keep warm last night. He said he mination not to take food until he is was walking from Ohio to his home in

RAISE FERRY MOTOR RATE

Five-Passenger Cars to Pay Thirty-

be an increase in the rates for auto-mobiles crossing on the Reading ferries would not be released. between Camden and Philadelphia.

Five-passenger automobiles now pay
twenty-six cents, while under the new rate they will pay thirty-six cents. Motorists are being informed now of the increase when they cross on the to suppress political opinion, says the ferry. The distance on the Reading Dublin correspondent of the Central ferry across the river is more than twice as long as the Pennsylvania ferries and probably that is the cause of the in-

210 War Prisoners Killed London, Aug. 24.-Two hundred and ten Hungarian prisoners of war were

FATHER WILL SEE HIS BABY FIRST TIME AT ITS FUNERAL

AT WAYNE TODAY Petty Officer in Navy Hastening From California for Services for Wife and Child, Killed in Camden Train Smash

Theodore M. Hyatt, chief petty officer aboard the battleship Idaho, is speeding will attend in a body. Gunn's body will be taken to Fortress Monroe for burial.

Cornelius Collins, of Newark, N. J., fether of Mrs. Head Delton, who was

other of Mrs. Hyatt, telegraphed the details of the tragedy last night and this

sent at the first tournament, held in Neighbors today recalled how the mother of the child, a handsome woman, who the leaders. Last fall be won the championship of the Eastern Archery Association. Few sports can be prac-say da da." in anticipation of his say da da." in an daddy's homecoming. A little boy and girl, blonde-haired

and pretty, surviving children of Mrs. Hyatt, began realizing today they would never see their mother again. They are Bruce. two-and-a-half years, and Eleanor, five

her grandmother, Mrs. Wadsworth, who is to be buried in Baltimore. The Staf-is taking care of her and her little ford home at 2804 Constitution road, is The grandmother could scarcely keep back the tears when she replied,

to have joined Mr. Hyatt at San Franrisco in September First Services Held Today

The first burial service for any the grade crossing victims will be held this afternoon, when short services will be conducted for Percy Gunn 1555 Minnesota road, Fairview, a drafts-man at the New York shipyard. The services will be at the under-taking establishment of Fithian Simmons, 309 Market street. Camden, at 5:30 o'cleck.

morning from Fortress Monroe, Va.
With her were her son and a brother,
William E. Frisbie, a sergeant-major
in the United States army, stationed at Fortress Monroe

service.

By the Associated Press

with the outbreaks. Some seventy prem-

Among the leading speakers in sup-port of the resolution were Lord Mac-

'Ireland is not a colony; it is a na-

Two policemen stood at the door di

of the royal Irish constabulary at Dub-

is the first time the loyalty or

from Sinn Fein terrorism than any other class in Ircland, but their prac-tice hitherto has been to indulge in

the depot in civilian clothes.

tice hitherto has been to reprisals rather than resign.]

One interrupter repeatedly called:

able to be removed.

months-old son, Quentin, who were killed in the Camden grade crossing tragedy Sunday night.

Hyatt is expected to reach his home, at 2760 Constitution road, Fairview, N. J., Saturday, Mrs. Ida Wadsworth, for their burial, James Dalton, the husband, has not been told of the death for their burial. James Dalton, the of his wife and child. He is in the

Cooper Hospital in a serious condition Dalton regained consciousness las night and asked for his wife and baby. He was told "they would be looked up." and this seemed to satisfy him. He is suffering from a possible fractured skull and internal injuries. Mrs. Dalton and her child Eileen probably will be taken Newark for burial.

Raby Died, Parents in Hospital The body of the fourteen-month-old cenneth Stafford, who died in the Kenneth Cooper Hospital yesterday morning on a cot near his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stafford, has been taken in charge by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilde, parents of Mrs. Stafford. They came on leanor, five.

"Where is mamma?" Eleanor asked Staffords lived formerly. Baby Kenneth

The bodies of William A. Streeker mother is gone." The grandmother daughter, Dorothea, are in the undersaid Mrs. Hyatt and her children were taking establishment of Frank Foster at to have joined Mr. Hyatt at San Fran-Collingswood. They have been taken in charge by Mrs. Emma Bath, eighty years old, a widow and mother of Mrs. Streeker.

The entire Streeker family was wiped out by the crossing tragedy, and Mrs. Bath is the only living relative in this section. She lives at Asbury Park. N. J., and will have the bodies of her daughter, son-in-law and granddaugh ter taken there for burial.

The funeral of Vincenzo Strattoni driver of the autobus, will be held to Gunn's wife arrived at Fairview this morrow from the undertaking establish-norning from Fortress Monroe, Va. ment of Tony Mecca, on Fourth street. Fairview, where all but Strattoni

lived, is in mourning today. The crossing tragedy hangs like a pall over the tained by the navy to meet its growing need for skilled mechanics and artisans.

The Rev. Carroll M. Burcke, rector shipbuilding village inhabitants. Grief need for skilled mechanics and artisans.

"In 1925 the United States will have the most powerful navy in the world."

The Rev. Carroll M. Burcke, rector of the shipbuilding village inhabitants. Grief over the affair is the more poignant because eight of the ten victims were

ARREST EXPECTED BELFAST SCENE OF NEW DISORDERS IN BOOTLEG KILLING

Unionists and Sinn Fein ReDry Agent Is Still Under Susnew Rioting in City's

Dry Agent Is Still Under Suspicion—Several Witnesses

The newspaper Exceptor has been secont in freight rates as against the 40
per cent in freight rates as against the 40
per cent requested. The commission is
the presidential offices this afternoon
received an offer from Zamora to surwhere the applications of the roads have new Rioting in City's Are Questioned Streets

70 LISBURN HOUSES BURN SHEVLIN IS INVESTIGATING

New York, Aug. 24.-Police Captain Belfast, Aug. 24 .- Rioting was re-Frank A. Peabody, who has been in newed here last night, the most men- charge of the police investigation of the murder of Frederick P. Eckert, or Rob. Stores and Garages Are Looted and acing disorder being a collision between the Unionists and Sinn Feiners in Bal- ert Eckett, the "bootlegger" who was lymacarrett, on the east side of the killed on Staten Island Friday night or Shortly after 8 o'clock list for two or three years and imme-diately be sent to whatever one he may stone throwing occurred. The police suspicion. Several witnesses were quesrioters by a baton charge.

Polices forces, who later were reenforced by soldiers, also dispersed
crowds which attacked two shops in tioned yesterday. An arrest is expected shortly.

The witness deemed the most impor man, Manhattan, who had been named Collegeville, Pa., Aug. 24.—With 250 Lisburn, Ireland, Aug. 24.—(By A. early in the investigation by the widow -Last night's burnings and lootings of the murdered man and by others.

The other three witnesses The Baptist conference will be in session the remainder of the week. It is the last of a series extending over a period of a month. The opening conference was a nonsectarian assembly.

The other three witnesses were "Mike" Shuie, a sallonkeeper of Orange; Frank Connors, a hackman of Orange, and "Mike" Benedito, an extension of the streets at night. pressman of the same place. supposed to have been business asso-Dublin, Aug. 24. —(By A. P.)—A ciates of Eckert.

Conference of Irish Moderates, called

The detectives apparently made no

to enable every shade of the home rule effort during yesterday to question the the store, Upland, Pa.: Premier Lloyd George relative to the accused of being among the associate Philadelphia. Premier Lloyd George relative to the accused of being among the associate Philadelphia.

night whisky traffic on Staten Island that rumors reflecting on members of his force would be traced to the botprohibition enforcement methods is in that federal agents establish themselves in the "bootlegging" business with the liquor stocks which they capture in

Another of the witnesses questioned by Mr. Molloy was a New York policeman, who said that he had her Donnell and Sir Stanley Harrington. Eckert, while a prisoner in the Tombs.

"I am going to squeal on those dry agents if they don't come to the front

occasion, while moving a shipment of whisky in Staten Island, been forced to pay tribute of \$750 to one federal agent and \$250 to another. "Eckert was a tool in the hands of clever men." Mr. Molloy said. "They probably were afraid that he was about

to squeal on them, after he was re-

own preservation to make away with He added that he had learned that Eckert, when he took part in raids on whisky smugglers, sometimes represented himself as a federal agent and ex-

such that he could not be removed even Department.

if the authorities authorized his imme
"Among o "Among other things," said Mr. Moldiste release, but he stated that if a loy, "he showed a bogus telegram pur written order of release were given he porting to appoint him a prohibition en would take food in prison until he was forcement agent and signed 'Shevlin.'
Charles Kane, owner of the automo six Cents on Reading Boats

At the home office this morning it bile in which the murdered man was Beginning next Thursday there will was said the decision of the government found, who was arrested on suspicion in order to mislead the police and dis London, Aug. 23.-A large number connect himself from the case, continued yesterday to refuse to answer questions. lin, informed the commandant today William Molloney, proprietor of the that they were unwilling to be used Manhattan Hotel at South Beach, who was arrested at that place, was also Dublin correspondent of the Central silent.

> They took off their uniforms and left Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 24.—(By A. P.)—The pursor's safe, raised by divers from the wreek of the steamer Princess from the known in the Lynn cauni in state loc., price. Box 2051, Middle City State loc., price. Divers Recover Ship's Safe normale of the Irish police has been reported affected by the growing disorders in Ireland. The constabulary has naturally suffered more heavily Sophia, which sank in the Lynn canal in October, 1918, is here today awaiting examination by officers of the company which operated the steamer. More than 200 lives were lost on the Princess Sophia. The safe is believed to contain a large sum.

TROOPS IN PURSUIT

Six Americans Released by Mexican Outlaw, but Others Held for Ransom

FEAR DEATH FOR CAPTIVES

By the Associated Press Mexico City, Aug. 24.—Pedro Za-ora, the bandit chief whose men caried off a number of cantives. everal American and British subjects. from the town of Cuale, state of Jalisco. m August 20, is being closely pursued by government troops, said General Eduardo C. Garcia, chief of staff at the War Department. He added the bandit's followers were rapidly deserting and that "by the end of the month" not more than fifteen or twenty would remain of the band.

Six Americans who were held by Zamora have been released, but ther are several more still in his hands, and t least two British subjects are held for ransom. It is possible the list of Americans and British captives is as yet incomplete. Upward of 300 women are said to be captives of the outlaws. American and British diplomats made epresentations to the foreign office and were told the government was bending every energy to capture the bandits and liberate the captives.

A force of 5000 troops were sent into the state of Jalisco on August 16 to round up the Zamera band. Friends of the American and British captives. knowing Zamora's reputation for rath lessness, fear he may kill his prisoners if he is closely pressed. They have been working for the last couple of days in raising money with which to ransom the captives.
Upward of a score of young women

who were captured during a raid by Zamora on Autlan on August 11 killed themselves rather than face the dread ful fate before them as prisoners of the bandits, it is declared. W. B. John-son, if subject of Great Britain, was captured there.

Newspapers in this city have received identical letter over the signature of Sara V. Hoyle stating that she is the wife of Charles Hoyle, mine manager for the Esperanza Co. at El Oro, who have been released by the bandits. In spite of the news that he had been given his freedom, she de-Hoyle, herself, had been a prisoner in the increases in interstate tax the hands of the outlaws, but she declared in her letter that she was in Mexico City with her son. George Hoyle.

Sist their comrades in the sack operations.

The Illinois state commission refused to grant the 20 per cent increase in passenger rates asked by the roads and allowed by the commission refused to grant the 20 per cent increases in interstate tax.

The operations in the region between Brest-Litovsk and Warsaw, whence your correspondent departed two days your correspondent departed two days are the commission.

render and a promise he would not harm been refused. newspaper added that a governmental commission would probably leave today for Jalisco for the purpose of a real commissions in rates of like and the commission would probably leave today in discriminations in rates of like and the commission would result in discriminations in rates of like and the commission would result in discriminations in rates of like and the commission would result in discriminations in rates of like and the commission would result in discriminations in rates of like and the commission would be commission. ing for the surrender of the prisoners.

MANY THEFTS REPORTED

Automobiles Are Stolen

Thieves broke into the haberdasher Saturday morning, said last night that a federal prohibition agent was under suspicion. Several witnesses were questioned vesterday. An arrest is expected, and the first and other the full commission.

Indeed broke into the nanordashery than 5000 and commissioner McChord will conduct the foundation of a population of more than 50,000 remain to lament their experiences in the hearings at Chicago and report to the full commission.

Bolshevist troops, Fewer than 50,000 remain to lament their experiences in the hearings at Chicago and report to the full commission. wearing apparel to the value of \$300 were stolen from the store and window. The theft of three automobiles was reported to the detective bureau today. tant was Alexander Solomon, a truck. One, valued at \$1100, was the property of the Trout Motor Co., Stewartstown, It was stolen from Broad street and Lehigh avenue yesterday afternoon.

A machine belonging to M. L. Emanuel.

Self North Smedley street, was taken Twentieth and Newcomb streets, and and Lehigh avenue yesterday afternoon.

> Thieves entered the jewelry store of and Blavis streets.
>
> Albert Falkenheim, 948 North Eleventh Rossig said he had been invited to street, early vesterday morning, and join in a game, and that a short time took articles valued at \$3632.

Watches, rings and stickpins were stolen.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Peter S. Curry, 1917 Sydenham st., and Annie M. Howard, 1917 Sydenham st. Annie M. Howard, 1911. Sydenham st., and Annie M. Howard, 1911. Sydenham st., John D. Smith, 3111. Hazet ave., and Helen M. Smith, 3603. Chestnut st., Peter N. Schwenk, Jr., 1417. N. Broad st., and Marie R. Hurdel, 1417. N. Broad st., and Marie R. Hurdel, 1417. N. Broad st., George E. Stone, 2141. N. 3d st., and Sarah Basen, 2141. N. 3d st., and Sarah Basen, 2141. N. 3d, st., and Sarah Basen, 2140. W. Nortis st., Frederick Kiedetsch, Reading, Pa., and Jennie V. Spuhler, 2300 Mascher st., Edward J. Donegun, Collingswood, N. J., and Elizabeth M. Gilleriv, 622 Kimball st., Paul Pord, 1808. Naudain st., and Julia Bizo, 2120. N. Park ave. Mack Kaufman, 2804 Kensinston ave. and Jean Greenblatt. New York N. Y. Herman Schoal, 1633. N., 3d, st., and Marsaretia Weigele, 1,12 N. Waterloo st., John R. Nevin, 2576 Cedar st., and Anna Dawson, 1129. Arrott st., and Marsaretia Weigele, 1,612 N. Waterloo st., Jand. R. Nevin, 2576 Cedar st., and Anna Lawson, 1129. Arrott st., and Anna Lawson, 1129. 1120 Arrott st negationest est negationest Camden, N. J., and Flantgau, 847 Uher st. s. 713 S. Leithgow st., and Durham, 713 S. Leithgow st. rs, Camden, N. J., and Mildred, 2515 S. 3d st. Goettelman, Jr., 1230 W., Cam-and Mabel Patson, 6924 N.

E. Phris. 528 E. Wishart st., and Sanders. 3119 N. 7th st. McDonald, 1996 E. Madison st., athryn B. McGlinchey 455 E. Westmind st.

H. Weish, 1628 E. Movamensing and Stella Meyers 123 Montrose st.

S. Martin, Cincinnati, O. and Rose with 333 Almond st.

West, Jr., 1125 Wallace st., and M. Kemery, 1129 Wallace st., and M. Kemery, 1129 Wallace st. and Langbe, 3859 Frankford ave.

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DR. HUGH SMITH Commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, who is busy taking a census of seals in the United States

Refuses to Accept State Body's Ruling on Rail Rates-Orders

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 24. — Exercising ganized by Trotzky for the invasion of "Congress Poland." the authority over intrastate rates granted it by the transportation act, the Interstate Commerce Commission clared she had offered the United States today ordered hearings at Chicago, Sepembassy to employ all her resources to tember 8, on the application of Illinois secure her husband's liberty. Reports railroads to increase their intrastate published here have indicated that Mrs. Hoyle, herself, had been a prisoner in the hands of the outlaws, but she detection the hands of the outlaws, but she detection the hands of the outlaws.

The newspaper Excelsior publishes a lowed an advance of only 33 1-3 per tory stating information has been section in freight rates as against the 40 The railroads represented to the fed-

for the original increases in freight, passenger, Pullman, excess baggage and

refused to grant corresponding advances, the federal body would be asked to exer-cise its authority under the transporta-

milk rates, the roads predicated their case upon corresponding advances in intrastate rates and it had been an-

unced that if the state commissions

RECOVERS STOLEN WATCH

Owner Recognizes Timepiece Taken **During Card Game**

Harry Rossig, of Ninetcenth and Today before Magistrate Price at the Eckert was found on the following Jermyn's garage, Gillespie street near Devereaux, Tacony, was broken open Park avenue station, Rossig testified the by thieves during the night and an watch was stolen from him during a automobile worth \$300 was stolen.

Entry was gained by forcing a side a man disappeared through a window door entering the dwelling house over with his watch and chain. Rossig fled through the front door, with two men pursuing him. At Wayne avenue and Newcomb street, he said, two men overtook him and robbed him of \$360. Rossig said Gelsch was not the man who took his watch. Gelsch testified he had purchased the watch in a seloon Magistrate Price held Gelsch in \$400 bail for a further hearing next Tues-

LOST WATCH, NOT MEMORY

Victim Gives Police Good Description and Arrests Follow

Robbed last night of his watch and \$20 in cash Martin Balsko, of Norristown, was able to give the police such an accurate description of the alleged robbers that three men were arrested. Balsko was robbed at Seventh and Race streets at 11:30 o'clock last night Soles, 713 S. Leithgow st.
O Durham, 713 S. Leithgow st.
Steckhalr, 1547 S. Bailey st. and
one V. Kelly, 2015 S. Percy st.
of the Eleventh and Winter streets
station, arrested Joseph Flinn, of
schman, Camden, N. J.
occas, Camden, N. J. and Mildred
the robbers.

At Flinn's house, police say, they recovered Balsko's watch and arrested William McCabe This morning they arrested Frank Loftis, of Seventh street near Callowhill, as the third man de scribed by Balsko. Balsko identified McCabe and Flinn as two of his assailants and they were held today by Magistrate Grelis at the Eleventh and Winter streets station without bail fo court. Loftis was discharged.

200 SLAIN FOR NOT **VIEWING FUNERAL**

Bolsheviki Execute Odessa Citizens Who Neglect State Cere. mony, Sailors Report

BREST-LITOVSK DESERTED

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Constantinople, Aug., 24.—Two hundred citizens of Odessa were executed by order of the Bolshevist authorities for neglecting to attend the funeral of the sailors who lost their lives when the Italian destroyer Racchia accidentally struck a mine in the Black sea several days ago, survivors of the crew now here, told B. F. Kosnoth, special staff correspondent of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.

The Racchia was convoying three Italian steamers bringing Bolshevist prisoners from Italy back to Russia, As a means of propaganda among the rews of the Italian ships the Red anthorities arranged a grand state funeral for the victims. The entire population of Odessa was ordered out on the streets to witness the funeral procession. To make sure that nobody remained at home, guards went into the houses and home, guards went into the houses and drove people out with their bayonets.

About 200 citizens, men and women, who were discovered hiding in houses, were rounded up and marched into one of the principal squares, where they were publicly shot a few minutes before the passing of the procession.

In the evening pictures of this tragic contion were shown at all the cine.

execution were shown at all the cinematograph theatres. Brest-Litovsk, Aug. 20 (By courier to Warsaw, from S. B. Conger)— Bolshevist forces east of the Bug river,

New Hearing including the garrison at Brest-Litovsk, now are falling back in a quick but orderly retreat eastward into Russia, taking with them their lost hopes of occupation of Poland and dictation of peace at Warsaw. These, however, are only a compara tively small fraction of the armies or-

> The northern Russian armies, comprising the great bulk of the troops which marched deep into Poland and up to the gates of Warsaw, now either are inclosed in the vast sack which French strategic genius conceived, er are being driven northward before the

advancing Polish troops, unable to asago with credentials ago with credentials through the lines to the peace confined to ference at Minsk, now are confined to rounding up and capturing scattered Russian detachments which are sur. Russian detachments which are sur-rendering by thousands, almost without resistance. Only on the Galleian front,

according to reports received at Polish headquarters here, are the Russians still on the offensive.

Brest-Litovsk is almost depopulated. the Polish residents having left when the Poles retreated, and considerable numbers of the younger Jews having accompanied the retiring Bolshevists Other male residents of military ago, so far as they could be found by the Bolshevists after the hurried decision to retire, were carried off with the Bolshevist troops, Fewer than 5000 of a population of more than 50,000 everything under a regime of requisi-tion and seizure, or plain robbery and

looting, by either side.

There is little food left in the city, one of the last acts of the Bolshevists being to requisition 40,000 pounds of flour and seize the supplies left in the warehouse of the Hoover relief organi-

STATE P. O. S. OF A. MEETS

Annual Convention Begins in Harrisburg With Record Attendance Harrisburg, Aug. 24.—(By A. P.)

-The state camp of the P. O. S. of A. pened its annual session in Harrisburg today with a record attendance of del egates and addresses of welcome by

delman. Mayor George A. Hoverty, Judge Frank B. Wickersham and John W. Gorman, chairman of the local W. Gorman, Chairman committee on arrangements. Claude T. Reno, of Allentown, state president, esponded to the addresses.

Prior to the convention the national and state officers and the delegates were escorted to the convention hall by Scranton musical organizations and the first regiment of reserves, the military branch of the order, which later gave a drill. The reserves are in camp at Pay-tang, where the Harrisburg camps and

auxiliaries are entertaining delegates at

a banquet later in the day.

deutenant Governor Edward E. Bei

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