J. H. Myers, on Wrecked Bus, Told Mother He Expected to Die

#### ELEVENTH TO SUCCUMB

John H. Myers, the eleventh person to die as a result of the motorbus crash at the Morgan street grade crossing n Camden, Sunday night, had a premonition of death.

Myers, who was twenty-four years old, lived with his wife and his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry, at 1420 Chesapeake road, Fair-

On Sunday, the day of the accident, he had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Myers, of Williamstown, N. J. While with them he made several references to death and confided to his mother his fears. Although a strong swimmer, he refused to go into deep water with his brother-in-law for a swim in the afternoon. When he left his parents' home that evening he left a new collar and necktie behind. not need them any more. Mrs. Myers tried to belittle his fears, but her son bade her good-by with the admonition to take good care of his picture, as she Blamed Railroad

He came up to the city and at first started for the home of his wife's rela-tives at 2409 North Eleventh street where she was visiting, according to the story Myers told his brother-in-law at hospital. Seeing it was late and nking his wife might have started for their home, he changed his mind and took the bus at Federal street for Fair-Cooper Hospital just before he

Myers laid the blame for the acci- against McCoach were reopened before dent on the railroad company.

"They should have fixed the safety
gates before," he told his brother-inlaw. "We were cut up and slaughtered board. law. 'We

Myers died from loss of blood and shock. His left arm was so badly mangled that it had to be amputated at shoulder. He also suffered a frac tured skull and internal injuries. Served in War

Myers had been out of the service only three months, having served the war in the merchant marine Christian streets station. of the navy. He had worked at "Tampering with a w inch of the navy. He had worked at Camden Forge Works since leaving the reason given for the reopening of the case. Sergeant Mooney told how,

he service.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by a younger brother, James, the district attorney's staff, who had and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Berry, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Rose Bailey, of 6024 Rinehart street, West Philadelphia.

Herbert Salus had come in and de-His body was taken to his parents' manded the detectives be locked up, shaking his fist and shouting.

be buried later in the week in the family plot at Clayton, N. J. The body of Mrs. Hazel Dalton and her eighteen-months-old child, Eileen, were taken today to Newark to the home of her father, Cornelius Collins, who companied the bodies. Her husband. James Dalton, is still in a serious condition at Cooper Hospital. His parents house when Salus came in," he quoted are with him. They will attend the McCoach as saying. He declared he things. "When funeral of Mrs. Dalton in Newark to-had refused to admit this was the case.

road, Fairview, was taken to Baltimore today by Mrs. Stafford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilde. The child's

# Bury Three Tomorrow

Funeral services for William A Streeker, his wife, Alice, and their two-year-old daughter, Dorothy, will National Committee Receives any sort of 'pork barrel' legislation. Park. The Rev. W. A. Atchley, of Asbury Park, will conduct the services Streekers were returning from hearing him preach at Forty-third and Wallace streets last Sunday night when they were killed Mrs. Elizabeth Hyatt and her ten-

months-old son, Quentin, will be buried Monday. Services will be held at 11 Democratic national campaign wer o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hyatt's mother, Mrs. Ida Wadsworth, of 2760 Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, in a state ment given out at Republican and the state of the state Constitution road, Fairview. Theodore ment given out at Republican national Hyat, the husband, who never saw his headquarters here. dead child, will arrive Saturday from Puget Sound, where he was stationed aboard the U. S. S. Idaho.

Congressman Britten in his statement declared that the facts concerning the alleged contribution would be brought Of the dead, all but Stratoni lived in out in the investigation by the Senate

Three of the four injured are subcommittee headed by Senator Kenstill being detained at Cooper Hos. you, of Iowa. pital.

"The pending investigation will show," he says in his statement, "that city of Camden probe into the disaster, has been in consultation with Gov. priated \$87,500 in favor of the British

ernor Edwards at Trenton over 'death ambassador at Washington for 'enter-crossings.' it was said today. Mayor tainment purposes' and that this fund Ellis made a flying trip to the New has already found its way to the Demo-Ellis made a flying trip to the New has already found its way to the Demo-Jersey capital to consult with the gov-ernor and to solicit his aid in compel-ling the railroads to abolish dangerous amount should it be made evident that grade crossings as soon as possible. An investigation by Camden county, with money rather than on honest is-

in charge of Assistant Prosecutor Alrailroad authorities are making silliest thing yet." Such is the reply own investigation. their own investigation. by Representative Britten. While there was no official comment. Democrats fa-

# TROLLEY MEN MAY STRIKE

#### B. R. T. Management In New York Prepares for Walkout

New York, Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)-The rumble of strike talk was heard is plainly an appeal to the Irish vote again today among employes of the or an effort to prejudice persons of oklyn Rapid Transit Co.

Officials of the Amalgamated Asso. Democratic cause. ciation of Street and Electric Railway for emphasis that the Britten charge was 'n -- lie Employes of America said they would lay before Lindley M. Garrison, federal eiver, reports that fifteen prospective strikebrenkers had been brought from Albany and that more men were being sought in Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester Syracuse.
ater William S. Menden, general



Moore Starts Motor Trip After Addressing Convention of Third-Class Cities

#### ASKS CLOSER CO-OPERATION

Mayor Mocre and Mrs. Moore are motoring through Pennsylvania during the short vacation the city's chief magistrate began yesterday.

Yesterday the Mayor was the chief peaker at the convention of third-class municipalities at York, and last night he left that city for Gettysburg.

JOHN H. MYERS

He died in the Cooper Hospital late

yesterday afternoon, making the eleventh death in the crash at Fair-

peake road, Fairview

phone Conversation With

Accused Captain

An alleged telephone conversation be-

the Civil Service Commission trial

Captain McCoach, who commanded

vice and drug peddling in his division.

prosecution, which called House Ser-

the case. Sergeant Mooney told how, during the time the two detectives of

Captain McCoach was in the police

station at the time, he said. Then he proceeded to tell of a telephone

message alleged to have been received by him from Captain McCoach follow-

ASSERTS DEMOCRATS

\$87,500, Britten Declares,

but Charge Is Denied

Chicago, Aug. 25 .- Charges that the

British Government has helped and would help further in financing the

miliar with party finances profess to

contribution to the campaign funds

Britten must be crazy,

of the national committee declared

anti-British proclivities against

BOY SCOUTS MARCH

City on Way to Summer Camp

high'y amused by the story of a British

an official

This official added

GET BRITISH MONEY

His home is at 1420 Chesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left Gettysburg this morning and continued westward. stopover at Gettysburg was the first public indications of where he would spend his vacation Closer co-operation between cities

the first and third classes was urged by the Mayor in his address at York. Mayor Moore said it was the duty of officials everywhere to draw the lines IN M'COACH TRIAL more closely and drive out the crooks responsible for the wave of crime now sweeping the country. He advocated taking a portion of the taxes received by the state and diverting them to municipal purposes, explaining that the upkeep of the streets is largely for the Police Sergeant Tells of Telebenefit of motorists, necessitating a larger police force and increase in expenses of the cities and boroughs, and that therefore it was right that the state at large should help bear these

TELLS OF OFFICER'S DENIAL In answer to a question as to whether would appoint a committee to act conjunction with the third-class city league, he asked the convention to put ween Police Captain David McCoach and a police sergeant was related by take it up with his cabinet.

#### the latter today when proceedings HOLD MODEL SESSIONS

Proper Procedure Shown to Third Class Citles' Convention

York, Pa., Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)-lodel sessions of police court, boar the South Philadelphia division, was suspended on charges on inefficiency. He of health and city council were the feawas accused of failing to stamp out of today's session of the third class cities convention of Pennsylvania. Mayor George A. Hoverter, of Harris-burg, presided over the model police court; F. P. Schoonmaker, of Brad-ford, over the health board and R. Ross The case was reopened today by the geant Henry Mooney to the stand. Mooney is attached to the Second and Seaman, city clerk of Harrisburg, conwas ducted the mock council session

Addresses dealing with smoke nuis ances and the regulation thereof were delivered by H. B. Meller and W. H. the district attorney's staff, who had Davis, of Pittsburgh. After adjourn ment this afternoon the visiting dele-gates went to York Haven where they inspected the hydroelectric plant.

#### Harding to Secure Fair World Court

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ing th first day of the present trial of the captain upon the various charges. "I wasn't present in the station example to individual thrift. Just now house when Salus came in," he quoted we need to practice economy in al we need to practice economy in all

Tuneral of Mrs. Patton in Newark tomorrow.

The preciable of the ill-fated buy, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Mt. Coarh outside the station house the vary Cemetery.

The body of eighteen-months-old Kenneth Stafford, son of Mr, and Mrs.

The body of eighteen-months-old Kenneth Stafford, of 2804 Constitution

The body of Stafford, of 2804 Constitution

The body of 2804 Constitution

Th tain its saturnalia of extravagance. The passed the eight supply bills below the ount they had carried, and presented the former Democratic Congress. This saving aggregated nearly \$1,000,-800,000. In addition the Republican Sixty-sixth Congress passed no new

"Notwithstanding we were assured, under the League of Nations, that we were to be spared from war, the adinistration's estimates for national defense, including army and navy for-tifications, totaled \$1,748,358,604,80. The sum was cut in two despite the unyielding attitude of the secretaries of

# Scores Democratic Neglect

Democratic national campaign were made in a statement by Congressman "If the administration had been as olicitous in preparing for the inevitable conflict in the first years of the war we would have been spared a large part Congressman Britten in his statement the efforts to prepare for the conflict after the declaration of war in April,

Washington, Aug. 25.—"That's the silliest thing yet." Such is the reply

Atlantic City Troop Passes Through The crack Troop No 2, Boy Scouts of America, of Atlantic City, under command of Scout Master G. F. Mathews, marched up Market street

# OSBORNE HEADS LIST

Has 97 Per Cent for Post of Assistant Fire Superintendent

The eligible list for assistant superintendent of the bureau of fire, made
public today by the Civil Service Commission, is headed by James K. Osborne, of 623 North Eighteenth street,
with an average of 87.4 per cent, and
Martin H. Clasby, 1943 South Alden
street, whose average was 87.3 per cent
The position pays \$1500 a year.

The following are eligible for anatomistin the bureau of hospitals: Edward T. Crossan, 5324 Wayne avenuc, whose average was 81.5 per cent; nuc, whose average was \$1.5 per cent; Baxter L. Crawford, 4903 Cedar ave-nuc, 78; Abraham L. Pless, 1920 West Passayunk avenue, 72. The salary is

Date-On Trail of \$20,000 More

WIZARD HAS FUND IN ITALY

Boston, Aug. 25 .- The Old Colony Foreign Exchange Co., which, imitating the methods of Charles Ponzi, promised 100 per cent profits in six months, took it \$346,503 during its seventeen days of operation before the authorities closed its doors. This was the report which Lohn E. Hannigan receiver of the com-John E. Hannigan, receiver of the com- Feiners to exercise authority, they must pany, was given today by accountants. eventually accept a compromise Mr. Hannigan to date has been able to locate only \$154,000 of assets, and

arrest on larceny charges was reduced yesterday, bondsmen were still lacking today. It was thought a still further reduction might be arranged by consent of the attorney general's office to enable the company promoters to obtain liberty and help the receivers untangle their efficient

Sent \$200,000 to Italy

tangle their affairs.

Ponzi provided for his future by ending \$200,000 to relatives in Parma, at the receivers' hearing yesterday.

Clients of the discredited financier bid fair to receive less than fifty cents or a supported the resolution, but the on a dollar judging from the official estimates made public at the hearing.

Calculate the supported the resolution, but the one adollar judging from the official estimates made public at the hearing. mates made public at the hearing. Walter During the examination Ponzi told of

withdrawing \$1,200,000 to prevent attachments. His eighteen-year-old sector in Dublin.

"I have a leter in my pocket from Lord French," he said, "giving me seen only one or two international reply coupons which "we used as samples for investigators. She also told of having transferred

money abroad. It is understood the money salted down in Italy amounts to \$200,000 Assuring the federal receivers that

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he had disclosed all he knew, Ponzi told
ernment stop its extravagance as an of assets which Robert G. Dodge, counsel for the receivers, declared were "not worth anywhere near \$3,000,000."

York and signed F. Bradley Cox, pres-ident of the Brooks Steamship Corpor-Republicans of the Sixty-sixth Congress ation, of that city. The money was sent to Ponzi as an indication of confidence in him. In addition to Mr. Cox's signature on the check it bore name of Owen W. Moore, treasurer of the steamship company.

# RUM-PEDDLING CHECKED

to Reach Destination

of the Metropolitan Line steamer Calyin
Austin as they stepped ashore with
seventeen suitcases containing whisky.

The ligner was said to be valued at of the Metropolitan Line steamer Calyin The liquor was said to be valued at 2500. The men were taken before a federal commissioner for arraignment.

the efforts to prepare for the conflict after the declaration of war in April.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES in the declaration of war in the property of the conflict of the property of the conflict of the property of the conflict of the property of the pro TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Later William S. Alenden, general manager of the road, issued a state-ment in which he said that, "inasymond of Scout Master G. Teach Troop No. 2, Boy Scouts as there has been so much talk of the men gring out on short notice, the company and of Scout Master G. Teach Troop No. 2, Boy Scouts as there has been so much talk of the men gring out on short notice, the company and of Scout Master G. The present working agreement between the company and its men expires.

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HUNTING HORSES RESCUED

West Chester, Pa. Aug. 25.—The stock barn of Charles F. Mathers, of Philadelphia, at his Brandysine Measurement of the company of the saidle by the Goodwill, and the sand rivalries of the old."

West Chester, Pa. Aug. 25.—The stock barn of Charles F. Mathers, of Philadelphia, at his Brandysine Measurement Measurement

# **ASK SPEEDY TRUCE**

Peace Promised as Soon as the English Government Submits Home Rule Plan

#### BLAME DISORDER ON ARMY

By the Associated Press Dublin, Aug. 25 .- Resolutions sugesting a truce between opposing Irish factions and declaring it was possible for the British Government to secure peace in Ireland by an immediate and binding offer of full national self-government, to be accepted or rejected by specially elected representatives of the people of Ireland, were adopted yester The news of his speaking at York and \$154,000 Tracd by Receiver to day at the conference of Irish Moder ates. The meeting was marked by fiery oratory on the part of several speakers, but there was no disorder.

The only speech from the Ulstermen was made by the Earl of Shaftesbury, who did much toward quieting the conference before the noon recess, when feeling was shown by many present.

The afternoon session was opened by
Sir Horace Plunkett, chairman of the

Plans for Republic Made W. H. Judge, a former Republican thinks he has a clue to the whereabouts volunteer, urged an amendment to the mately balf of the money taken in by the company unaccounted for.

Although the bail demanded of Charles M. Brightwell and other officers of the company who are under screet on larceny charges was reduced convention he had not been present at the convention of the convention he had not been present at the convention he had a meeting previous to the formal ses-sion this morning, which passed a reso-lution asking the government to release MacSweney and other persons now in British jails. His amendment was ruled out of order, but during the rest of the meeting he kept insisting on his point of view, but was finally quieted by vol-unteers, chiefly former soldiers.

James Brandy, an old Parnellite and a former member of the House of Com-

Italy, his own home. He admited this mons, brought a new note into the provirtually responsible for the lack of or-

Lord French," he said, "giving me charge of Dublin. I am ready to take that responsibility and will maintain withdrawn from the streets. I could keep good order and good will with volunteers and former soldiers and am ready to give that guarantee if they leave the situation to me." Lucerne Switzerland Aug 25 - (By

P.)-Premier Lloyd George in a to practice economy in all 'not worth anywhere near \$3.000,000.' statement today concerning the case of The official estimate of his liabilities. Lord Mayor MacSweney, of Cork, whose the Republican Congress, made after an audit of his accounts, condition is grave because of his hunger

therefore, departed from its decision, a complete breakdown of the whole machinery of law and government in Ire-land inevitably would follow." "The release some weeks ago of hun-ger strikers in Ireland was followed by an outburst of cruel murder and out

Seventeen Sultcases of Whisky Fall rage," he continued.

The premier cited the crime for which Lord Mayor MacSweney was convicted and said it indicated he was "concerned Boston, Aug. 25. — (By A. P.)—
Rum-peddling between New York and this city, which has been reported to be active on road, rail and water routes, received a check today when federal prohibition agents arrested five porters of the Metropolitical Line steams. Calcium of the Metropolitical Line steams. The concerned in a conspiracy against the constabutions of the Metropolitical Line steams. The concerned in a conspiracy against the constabutions of the Metropolitical Line steams. The constabution of the Metropolitical Line steams of the Metropolitical Line steams of the Metropolitical Line steams. The constabution of the Metropolitical Line steams of the Metropolitica "I may add that every invitation to land has been spurned by them. latest offer of the government, made in Parliament on the date of its adjournment, has been scornfully rejected by



MAY QUEEN

Woman Divorced From "Kenilworth" Spent Large Sums on Cure, She Says

former wife of the seer, "Kenilworth," blames him for stealing her soul and in return projecting "part" of his own return projecting "part" of his own personality in her spiritual being. To rid herself of the baneful influence exerted over her by "Zoza," who is ter Winston Kenilworth, Mrs. Kenilworth says she has spent large sums of money in engaging mental analysts, psychologists and neurologists to cure

worth there was nothing in her condi-

tion to warrant apprehension, although the marriage itself was entered into

chic personality than herself."
"Zoza" sailed several weeks ago for
France, where he has a villa, and according to his former wife, he took her

Sweney.

The premier declared he regretted MacSweney had decided to starve himself, but said that if he were released then all the other hunger strikers would have to be released.

"A law which is a respecter of persons is no law," Mr. Lloyd George's statement continued. "If the cabinet, therefore, departed from its decision a standing at an orange dealer's near himself. standing at an orange dealer's near his caused her to come under his psychic in-

# ROYDHOUSE FINED \$50

H. M. Roydhouse, wealthy Philadel-phia contractor, paid a fine of \$50 to-day before Recorder G. L. Goldenberg n Atlantic City for reckless driving for which he was arrested at the shore

W. Pierrepoint, a Philadelphia coal broker, who was arrested with Roydhouse, was discharged. Patrolmen hour on Atlantic avenue while they pursued him and that he ignored all their contracts with the department i police signals to stop.

when an emery wheel flew apart in a factory near Twenty-third street and pected to attend are James ex-

# IN SULLEN MOOD

Bolshevik Troops of Many Nations Are Ragged, Some **Even Barefooted** 

MORALE OF ARMY BROKEN

summary of special cable dispatch jeday's Public Ledger. Copyrish 6, by the Public Ledger Co.

Ortelsburg, East Prussia, Aug. 25.—
Dr. M. Van Blankenstein, representing the PUBLIC LEDGER, has been with a regiment of the Bolshevist army which the Poles were pressing hard toward the German frontier.

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The Russian troops offered a most sullen spectacle and were completely suhausted. The majority were clothed in rags, with numbers of soldiers bare-looted.

The army consisted of a fantastic wishwash of nations. On visiting the cavalry corps staff at Janowo market. among the crowds of soldiers were haughty, bold Caucasians in their picturesque long mantles, Cossacks from the Don and Kuban regions, Letts. Chinese, Jews, Armenians, Moslems from the East and South, Germans, Austrians and Czechs. All languages of the eastern world were spoken.

The leading officers were from the Czarist army. They alone were well clothed. The officers of the army did not wear rank distinctions, but were well respected by the soldiers. They were allowed traveling cars and maintained severe discipline. Though they shook hands with the common people they were ashamed when their ragged men came in sight of the German frontian

DR. PARKE GIVES DIAGNOSIS

they were assumed when their ranged men came in sight of the German frontier sentries and called them back fiercely. It was pitiful to see the Russian peasants and horses patiently enduring terrible exertions and privations.

The chief of the Third Cavalry Corps and privations. Larceny of her soul is the charge of a former Philadelphia woman against her divorced husband, "Zoza," society's favorite star gaser and palmist, who is well known here and in Atlantic City, This is a most astonishing feat, considering the primitive transportation, sidering the primitive transportation, the ragged troops and the lack of sani-tary material.

Peasants Are Disillusioned

Brest-Litovsk, Aug. 20 (by courier Warsaw).—The Polish and Russian peasants of the Brest-Litovsk district, some of whom welcomed the Bolshevists' arrival as the dawn of a new efa for the poor, lost all liking for bolshevism during the short stay here of the horde who robbed them of everything except the clothes they stood in, and even these if the sail or book and even these if the sail or New York, where Letter the port will sail for New York, where Letter the port will sail for New York, where Letter the port will sail for New York, where Letter the port will sail for New York, where Letter the port will sail for New York, where Letter the port will sail for New York, where Letter the poor, which except the port will sail for New York, where Letter the poor, which except the poor, where the poor is the poor is the poor will be turned over to officers from Detroit.

New York, Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)—The British freighter Dryden, upon which Eugene Leroy was arrested yes tending the poor is the poor in the poor. if the suit or boots were good enough to excite the cupidity of the Bolshevists. The privates took what horses, cattle and provisions were left them after the Polish army's requisitions and quartered themselves unceremoniously in the houses, etc. Some poetry in the houses, etc. Some poetry is the suit or bourse, etc. The authorities learned a week after the solution of the suit of the suit or boots were good enough to excite the suit or boots were good enough to excite the cupidity of the Bolshevists. Sailed from New York on August 3, tea days after the body of his supposed wife was found jammed in a trunk in o local warehouse. houses, etc. Some posters took note of this unofficial requisitioning "which restricted the field of operations." Official commissions appropriately the property of the feelighter's control of the feelighter of the feeling of the feelighter of the feeling of the feelighter of the feelighter of the feelighter of the feelighter of the feeling ficial commissions announced that only regular regulations need be honored, but this was of little avail against a hungry Bolshevist private backed by a

wicked looking rifle.

Many Jews, however, after the experiences during the Polish evacuation, dread the return of the Polish soldiers, and said they preferred the Bolshevists as the lesser of the two evils.

Coal Specter Alarms Europe Berlin, Aug. 25.-Coal, like a black

specter, again is looming as an aggra-vating factor in the European situa-tion. This time the menace of a coal shortage, with its inevitable conse-quences of unemployment and political disturbance, proceeds from Upper Sile-sia, where the trouble is by no means ended merely because of the cessation of hostilities.

The general strike in the mines of Upper Silesia declared by the Poles—who constitute the bulk of the miners of that region—is likely to extend indestitations. definitely as a protest against the way in which the dispute between themselves and the German population is being handled, and against the German population is being handled, and against the German population are the conference was in the expectancy that Mrs. Longworth will take an active man mine owners. Apprehensions are felt for the safety of the coal pits, which are in danger of being destroyed.

# CONFER ON FREIGHT RATES

State Commissioners to Consider sentatives in an effort to get lower freight rates for contractors hauling supplies to repair and build state high

The commissioners are acting at the request of the state highway departtestified Roydhouse drove sirty miles an ment, officials of which report that contractors may be unable to carry out they are forced to pay the increased rates. Such increases, they say, not taken into consideration when they submitted their bids.

nected to attend are James S. Benn, Milton J. Brecht, Sidney Ray Shelby and John W. Reed. Both the Reading and the Pennsylvania Railroads will be represented.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT fast, to Sir Horace Plunkett, of Dublin, and John Sweetman, prominent Sinn Feiner, to Catholic and Protestant priests, emphasized the longing of the whole of Ireland for a settlement of the Lirish question.

RECEIVER FOR MOTOR CO.

Bethlehem Corporation Hampered by Nonliquid Assets
Clinton E. Woods, an industrial engineer, today was named receiver for the Bethlehem Motors Corporation, of the Bethlehem Motors Corporation, of Allentown and Pottstown, by Federal Judge Dickinson.

The corporation concurred in the results of the property of the provided the picnickers and the pressure of the country. Annual Plenic Saturday

Annual Plenic Saturday

Poor children of the city and their mothers will enjoy a day of rest and quiet with all the pleasures of the country. Saturday, when they will be taken try. Saturday, when they will be taken try. Saturday, when they will be taken try. Saturday and their mothers will enjoy a day of rest and quiet with all the pleasures of the country. Saturday when they will be taken try. Saturday when they when an saturday when they Helping Hand Rescue Mission Holds Helmel. 4340 North Seventh street; Harry

# BUILDING BREVITIES

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# LEROY IS ARRESTED ON BRITISH VESSEL

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA WEST END TAUST

Suspect in Trunk Mystery Is Caught on Way to **Buenos Aires** 

Rio Janeiro, Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)-Eugene Leroy, wanted by the police of Detroit, Mich., in connection with the murder of a woman supposed to be his wife, was arrested on board the British freighter Dryden, which arrived here yesterday afternoon. Leroy was a member of the crew. Leroy was placed under arrest at the

request of United States authorities here, and while the Dryden is in port will be guarded by four members of the maritime police. The ab?p will later proceed to Buenos Aires and from that New York, Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)— The British freighter Dryden, upon which Eugene Leroy was arrested yes-terday at Rio Janeiro in connection

Leroy's description was on board, and the freighter's captain was requested by wireless to hold the suspect for the Rio Janeiro police. Simultaneously, De-troit police officials filed with the State Department at Washington an applica-tion for Laroy's arrest and extradition

any country en route. ALICE LONGWORTH TO HELP

tion for Leroy's arrest and extradition.

should he attempt to land in Brazil or

Chicago G. O. P. Quarters Chicago, Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)— Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth today visited the headquarters of the Republican national committee in the Audi-torium Hotel and conferred with John T. Adams, vice chairman, and Mrs. T. Adams, vice chairman, and Mrs Medill McCormick, member of the exec-

Shows Deep Interest in Work at

utive committee.
Mrs. Longworth showed keen interest in the work being performed by the committee and owned it was the first time she ever had visited any political

part in the campaign. SICK MAN ENDS LIFE

Despondency, due to ill health, caused Brit Rackil, 320 North Marshall street, to commit suicide by cutting his threat Lowering Road Material Tariffs

Public Service commissioners will confer here today with railroad representatives in an effort to get lower

> DEATHS
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> ROCHFORD.—On August 24. ANNA T., widow of James Rochford. Relatives and friends invited to funeral on Thursday, at 8:30 a. m., from the Gladstone Apts., 19th and Pine sts. Solemn requiem mass at 8t. John's Church, 18th and Chestnut sts., at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulcher Cometery. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CLERICAL WORK

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Oddo Guiffrie-Gaynor-Gam-known as May Queen, is as a separation decree from a Gammons, her third hus-

# **EX-WIFE CHARGES**

Newport and New York.

Dispatches from New York tell how
Mrs. Laura Brooks Ellwanger Martin.

She consulted, she says, Dr. J. Richardson Parke, neurological expert of this city, who gave the following diagnosis of her pecular trouble:
"Until her marriage to Mr. Kenil-

vice. My fears were not groundless.
"Almost immediately after her marringe there ensued a period of relapse together with other and more serious symptoms of a highly unfavorable character, denoting to the skilled psychologist domination of the patient by a far stronger and more aggressive psy-

soul with him.

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