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PRICE TWO CENTS

# WIFE OF SURGEON KILLED BY TRAIN IN N. J. ACCIDENT

Dr. Joseph M. Spellissy and Women Are Also Hurt in Grade-Crossing Crash

AUTO IS STRUCK BY SHORE EXPRESS AT HIGH SPEED

Locomotive Carries Wreckage 300 Yards-Physician Well-Known Philadelphian

The wife of a noted Philadelphia sur-gent is dead and the physician himself is in a serious condition, following an-other New Jersey grade crossing acci-

Mrs. Joseph M. Spellissy, 317 South Fifteenth street, wife of one of the most widely known orthopedic surgeons in the county, died in the Spring Lake Hespital, and her husband was taken Hespital, and her husband was taken there in a critical condition after a train had crashed into their automobile at Point Plensant Beach, N. J., yesterday at noon.

The identity of a friend who was riding with them is being kept secret because it is feared news of her injury will cause the death of a relative who tracelously ill.

The accident occurred at the Forenan crossing of the New York and Long ignoring the warning of a flagman, at-tempted to cross the tracks in front of the Phildelphia seashore Phildelphia seashore express rolling into Point Pleasant.

Flagman Gave Warning

Doctor Spellissy's car, a small mahine of a popular type, approached the railroad en route to the beach just as the Philadelphia flier from Camden neared Point Pleasant. Ennis Maxson, the fiagman at the crossing, was on duty, and in addition to displaying the usual warning disk, is said to have attempted to give the occupants of the tor Spellissy drove the car up the at incline to the tracks just as the me reached the crossing. The body with the three persons was torn from the chassis and amid the splintered wreckage they were carried on the fender of the locomotive for a distance of 300 yards before the engineer could bring the train to a stop. The chassis was reduced to a pile of twisted steel. As soon as the engine could be stop illing hands extricated the three in-ured people from the wreckage. Mrs. spellissy and the other woman were sken to the offices of Dr. Eugene S. arrigan and later Mrs. Spellissy was ken to the Ann May Hesnital at the total later with the husband was no taken in a motortruck, an im-

Try to Save Mrs. Spellissy At the hospital Dr. Addingl Hewson resident at The body was recovered shortly after-Spring Lake and a professiona. as-sociate of the injured physician, worked over Mrs. Spellissy for more than an hour in an attempt to save her life. He was assisted by Dr. Kenneth Brown, of the hospital staff. The woman had been severely injured about the head, limbs There were several had him he disappeared. It is believed that he was seized with cramps.

Plainclothesmen are watching every public garade in Atlantic City for an automobile with bloodstains upon its running gear in consequence of the killing of William Kelly, Jr., six years old, son of William Kelly, Jr., six years old, son of William Kelly, 1300 Orthodox street, Frankford, Philadelphia.

The boy was struck at Pacific and States avenue, within 100 feet of his parents' summer home, by a car said to have been traveling at terrific speed. Some witnesses maintain the car was a jitney; others are certain it is a private scalp wounds, her arms were both broken and her lower limbs injured also. The physicians said that her death could not be directly attributed to any particular one of her injuries, but that all of them. with the terrific shock,

Doctor Spellissy suffered seriously from shock. His left leg was broken above the knee and he had a severe scalp wound also. The hospital staff scalp wound also. The hospital staff believe that he will recover, but it is admitted that his condition is very serious. The knowledge of the death of his wife has added to the intensity of the

The Spellissys are well known at coint Pleasant Beach. They have made their summer residence for several ears, the physician spending much of is time in this city attending to his mportant practice, but going to the here almost every week-end. This year they leased their cottage on the ocean front and built a beautiful rustic bungalow in the wooded section near Lau-relton, a few miles west of Point Pleas-ant Beach. They were on their way to the beach when yesterday's accident

## Crossing a Dangerous One

The crossing at which the accident eccurred is a dangerous ope, although frequently not considered so by motor-ists. It is just south of the terminal ards of the New York and Long Branch Asilroad, and the trains in shifting part the trains, however go but slowcrossing that and nearby streets d Doctor Spellissy saw the train, but eving that it, too, was going slowly, thirty-five years, of 5700 Wainut street, the chance which cost his wife's The woman was removed to the North-west General Hospital.

The machines were traveling in oping between the shore resorts and Phil-delphia, was making almost sixty siles an hour, but had just shut off team in steam in preparation for making the top at the Point Pleasant station about here it crashed into the automobile.

of at the Point Pleasant station about quarter of a mile away from the point the rect crashed into the automobile.

Married Four Years Ago
Dr. and Mrs. Spellissy, at the Fifeth the street address, had occupied the st-floor apartment since their marbule left Saturday morning in a small mabout for their bungalow, "Campreedam," at Laurelton.

which Mrs. Fink was riding was damaged. The other machine sped away.

Harry Miller, thirty-five years old, of 861 Uber street, accompanied by his eight-year-old son, Harry, and Philip Dorridino, nine years old, of 859 Uber street, figured in an accident on the Philadelphia pike four miles below Reading, when the motorcycle side car in which the trio was traveling collided with an automobile yesterday. Miller sustained a fractured skull and is unconscious at the Reading Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Spellissy, at the Fif-senth street address, had occupied the irst-floor apartment since their marriage in this city four years ago. The at Laurelton They had planned to make the occa-

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## FIRE ROUTS TWO FAMILIES

laze is Discovered in Basement of welling on North Fifty-second St. of the accident. Two families were driven to the erday when fire was discovered in their night clothes early yesmg at 1400 North Fifty-second street. The lower floor is occupied as a tcher shop and there is a dynamo in ent. The upper floors are ouchildren, and Mr. and Hugo Wilhelmer and their two

walking in his sleep. He was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital where it was found that he was suffering from fractures of the leg, a dislocated hip and severe lacerations of families were awakened by make and hurried the children to the smake and hurried the children to the street. The fire, which apparently started near the dynamo, was extinuished with but small loss. the head and body.

A NAVY DAY LOVING CUP

One of the loving cups presented to winning athletes of the Navy Day

sports carnival on Saturday was presented by the Philadelphia Prune Club. George G. Meade has just presented the cup to Rear Admiral

DEAD IN MISHAPS BY SUSPECT'S SHOT

Boasted of "Toting Gun" Is

Fatal to Recruit

Dominic Nesavage, of 2030 Arch

street, a policeman of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station, died in the

Hahnemann Hospital early this morn-

ing as the result of a bullet wound through the right temple.

midnight. According to the police, Nesavage, who was appointed to the

Vine street near Ninth when told by several pedestrians of the boast of a stranger that a revolver which he carried was sufficient to make him a living.

Nesavage, it is said, soon discovered

out the revolver he had previously dis-played and shot the officer through the

streets station, who hid in a doorway

and sprang at the suspect as he passed. After a long struggle for possession of the gun Wintery was finally overpow-

Wintery is a professional crook. From their investigation they learned that he

playing his prowess as a marksman.

NAVY-YARD MEN TO APPEAL

Mechanics Will Ask Secretary Dan

leis for New Wage Scale

The concerted protest against the increase granted to navy yard workers throughout the United States by the Navy Department is to be placed before

secretary Daniels within the next week.

decrease that the new award means to

League Expects Courts to Help U. S

Women Married to Foreigners

American women married to foreign-

ers and thus deprived of American citi

inance Building.

Unidentified Woman Killed on Attempt to Arrest Man Who

THREE BOYS ARE VICTIMS ALLEGED SLAYER CAUGHT

Roosevelt Boulevard by

Speeding Auto

An unidentified woman was kiled and

three boys from this city are dead, one

by drowning and two from injuries re-

ceived in automobile accidents, while in-

weer two cards. On one was the name Laura N. Hungerford, with no address, while on the other was the name Relph Hungerford, N. S. Navy. A New York

Drowns at Almonesson A Philadelphian. Henry Kunzie, twenty-five years old, of 1636 Newkirk street, drowned in a small lake at Al-

ward. For an hour Dr. J. A. Smith, a Blackwood physician, with a pulmotor, endeavored to resuscitate the victim.

The young man, with an older broth-er and several companions, were bath-

ing when Kunzie was heard to cry for help, and before any one could reach him he disappeared. It is believed that

fitney : others are certain it is a private

mobile driven by H. W. Cochran, a

tomobile driven by H. W. Cochran, a Ventnor garage man, on Friday last.

According to an investigation of the accident made by County Physician Souder, the child was playing in the road near the Albany avenue bridge. Cochran was on his way across the

Meadow boulevard, when the youngster ran out from behind a huge truck and

into the car following.

The county physician has absolved Cochran from all responsibility for the

death of the child and no inquest will

Automobiles in Crash

Two automobiles collided at Twenty

second and Diamond streets, yesterday, severely injuring Mrs. Anna Fink, thirty-five years, of 5700 Walnut street.

The machines were traveling in op-posite directions on Diamond street when the impact came. The car in which Mrs. Fink was riding was dam-

conscious at the Reading Hospital.

The Dorridino boy sustained concussion of the brain and is in a critical condition. The lttle Miler boy escaped

condition. The lttle Miler boy escaped unnjured. Hunter Henninger, a pass-ing autoist, brought the two boys to Reading, and another brought Miller.

They were homeward bound at the time

SLEEPWALKER FALLS

Victim Drops From Third Story of

Home, is Badly Hurt

Samuel Fawa, nineteen years old, fell from the third-story of his home, at 303 Buttonwood street, last night while

be held.

automobile. The priver, according the police, made no attempt to stap.

Polls Open Tomorrow; Second Registration

Women and men of Philadelphia will have their second chance to register tomorrow. Fewer than 40,-000 of 251,000 assessed women registered on September 2. All who wish to vote in November

The polls will be open tomorrow rom-7 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 4 . m. to 10 p. m All registrations made before Sepember 2 are void, and one must register this fall to vote in Novem-

Men and women, having qualified to register by payment of a tax other than a poll tax, must exhibit receipts for such tax to the registrar it the polling place.

## LEADER OF PARIS GAY SET DIES IN ACCIDENT

Habitues of Dance Halls Refrain From Pleasures to Mourn. Famous for Parties

Paris, Sept. 13. - Jean Guitry,

the practice had on him.

His den was decorated with the most

elaborate plans to gain invitations to his night parties, where no one was ad-mitted undess he or she was garbed in upmtuous ancient Chinese robes.

Letellier is the owner of one of the finest racing stables in France, and is one of the nation's leading editors. He is well known in America through his

story. He is alleged to have whipped

The police are of the opinion that 522 Spruce street, Camden, also is re-ported missing. He left home on Sep-tember 2. He has a fair complexion had been living in the neighborhood for about three weeks and during that time and a brown suit. had been a frequent visitor to shooting

Gordon terrace, Camden, has been away from home since Saturday. He wore short pants and was barefooted.

#### BRYN MAWR ADDS CUP

Main Line Horse Show to Have Class for Children's Jumpers A challenge cup class for children's jumpers has been added by the Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association. The

readjustment of the wage scale that will be an increase in pay instead of the The show is to be held September 30 to October 2, on the polo field at Bryn

## many of the workers. The workers say the 5 per cent increase in wages with a Saturday half-holiday all the year around without pay menas that their incomes in the future will be less than they have been. TO AID CITIZENSHIP

Transfer of Twenty-sixth Infantry ers and thus deprived of American culzenship under present laws are intertsted in a disclosure to be made today by the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, with headquarters in the The league has discovered something important which is about to happen in the courts, and which will affect the status of Arangement which will affect the the Twenty-sixth Infantry and the Third the Twenty-sixth Infantry which, with the Twenty-sixth Infantry, already in camp, completes the Second Infantry Brigade, commanded by Brigadier Genstatus of American women married to foreigners. Scores of Philadelphia women are disqualified as electors because their husbands are not citizens of Brigade, commanded by Brigadier Gen-eral Edwards, acting camp commander pending the arrival of Major General Somerall. The Twenty-eighth Infantry not only had the distinction of being the first combat unit to reach France, but they were also one of the last to

#### **GOMPERS'S PLEA IGNORED**

Attempt to Deliver Labor Vote to Cox Proving Futile

the country. An odd legal siteation which has been turned up by the rue of Women Voters may aid these uisfranchised women, it is indicated.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Evidence is accumulating in various quarters that the poorly camouflaged efforts of Samuel Gompers's "nonpartisan political campaign committee" to swing the labor vote to Cox is making small headway. Expressions of views on the activities of the committee have been made by numerous labor leaders, many of whom roundly score the attempts of the committee as impudent. Others mere conservative in their comments, have indicated that they would follow time-honored custom by "taking the advice and doing as they please."

POOR WIRING STARTS FIRE

# COLLAPSES ON 32D DAY OF HIS FAST

state of collapse and exhaustion this morning at Brixton prison, where he is continuing his hunger strike in protest against his arrest by British authorities. The is the thirty-second day of his fast. MacSwiney passed a bad and restless night, according to a bulletin issued early today by the Irish Self-Determi-nation League.

Rumors that Irish hunger strikers in

Deanville-Paris road. He was the son jail in the city of Cork are being fed surreptitiously are denied in a Dublia dispatch to the Daily Mail, which they are receiving is from oil with which they are receiving is from oil with which they are receiving is from oil with which they are receiving tissues. The deaths of habitues of the Paris dance halls refrained from their customary pleasures last night in mourning for Guitry, who was the leader of the gay set.

He was twice arrested for the main-

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—Plans for participation in a proposed boycott of English goods in the United States, in behalf of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, were discussed and adopted at a meeting yesterday of the California State Council of the Friends of Irish Freedom and representatives of the American Commission on Irish Independence. The state council claims a membership of 500,000.

### "DRYS" FIGHT BACHARACH

Rally Tonight Will Plan for Congressional Contest

finest racing stables in France, and is one of the nation's leading editors. He is well known in America through his deathbed marriage to the late Peggy Gillespie. They were united in 1916, just nineteen minutes before she died.

FOUR BOYS MISSING

Police Are Asked to Locate Two
From Philadelphia

Two Philadelphians were among four missing persons reported to the Camden police today.

Arno Kortinski, eighteen years old, of 4945 North Front street, has been a way from home since Labor Day, when he started for Wildwood. He was employed as a clerk by the Philadelphia Electric Co. He is described as of light complexion, with blue eyes, and when he left home was wearing a blue serge suit and straw hat.

The other Philadelphian is Dominic The conference here will be in the Broad Street Methodist Episcopal Church. S. E. Nicholson, of the National Anti-Saloon League, will be one of the negative of the speakers. Representatives of

first time as prospective voters, will b

#### OPPOSE INSTITUTE DATES

Cape May County Teachers Sa Meeting Is Held Too Soon

Wildwood, N. J., Sept. 13 .- Cape May county teachers are exercised over the fact that the Annual Teachers' In-stitute for Cape May county is to be held on Monday and Tuesday, Septem-ber 20 and 21. They base their objections to these dates on the grounds that teachers are paid monthly and not by the week, and that the meeting has been called for at least two weeks be-The ceive their first warrants from the employing boards.

The teachers feel that this is an un-warranted hardship, for many of them have been taking much needed vaca-tions, while others have been in summer schools or summer colleges during the summer.

#### PASTOR, 74, TO RETIRE

Head of Lansdowne Presbyterian Church to Go to Collfornia After more than eight years of service as pastor of the Lansdowne Pres-byterian Church, the Rev. Charles Richardson resigned yesterday. He will retire from the ministry and make his home in Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. Richardson, who is seventy-four years old, has been in the ministry for forty-five years. When he came to Lansdowne, members of the Presbyterian congregation there worshipped Soon after the present over a store. Soon after the preser church edifice and manse were erected.

#### TROLLEY TEST DELAYED

Gasoline Car Undergoing More Improvements

Detroit, Sept. 13 .- Running of Henry delayed due to the new perfections or heard of either Miss Thomas or Pick-which are being made on the vehicle. ford. The famous party apparently was The engines and bodies of the city made up of the actress alone, and interurban types of these cars have been completed some time. Claims made for the car are that it will reduce operating costs. Electric railway engineers have

awaited its public appearance for de-tailed study of possible effect on present

Women Voters to Have Rally Atlantic City, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Ed-ward L. Bader, wife of Mayor Bader, president of the Second Ward Women's Republican Organization, is the distinction this evening of presiding over the first mass-meeting of women voters in Atlantic City. "Women only" will be the rule until every woman is assured a seat in the Bell-Riddle Building. Mrs. Hoyt Chamberlain, of New York, is to dis-

Quebec, Sept. 13.—(By A. P.)—The urchase by the Hammermill Paper Co.

# CORK'S LORD MAYOR Artist's Bride Drowns From Honeymoon Launch

Chains Wife to Centerboard in Storm on Lake Michigan; Battles Eighteen Hours With Waves Before He Is Rescued

They had left Chicago on their honeymoon in an eighteen-foot launch which carried a square sail. They put in to Ephraim. Wis., August 21, with much difficulty. A storm had disabled the boat and it was half swamped. They went as far as Washington island, subboat and it was half swamped. They went as far as Washington island, subsequently, and were on their return trip. They left Milwaukee Saturday after-

Chicago, Sept. 13.—A thrilling story of having clung to his overturned motorboat six miles out in Lake Michigan of Bacine. Wis., for eighteen hours, and seeing his bride of six weeks, whom he had chained to the centerboard, washed off by the waves after an eight-hour struggle, was told last night by John A. Jones is a landscape artist, and lives at 4826 Prairie avenue. He was portrait painter, of New York. No trace of her body has been found.

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 13.—Terence Mac Swiney, lord mayor of Cork, was in a state of collapse and exhaustion this morning at Brixton prison, where he is morning at Brixton prison, where he is morning at Brixton prison. They had left Chicago on their honey.

Jones and Miss Flynn were married Jones and Miss Flynn were married while they were making a tour of the Minnesota iron mines. According to a story told by Miss Flynn after they separated, she met Flynn at an I. W. W. convention in Chicago, when she was only seventeen years old, and he induced her to go with him on a speaking campaign. ing campaign.

Two days after the wedding Miss Flynn went to Minneapolis to consult a specialist about her throat, which had been strained by her speechmaking, and her husband took a job in one of the mines. Two days later he was accused

gether in Seething Caul-

dron of Hatred

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Kattowitz, Upper Silesia, Sept. 13.

grave situation, and one menacing

Two peoples, the Poles and Germans,

is nothing short of medieval. The ter-

Germany at the Crossroads

service, which follows in part:
"A great diplomatic duel is appar-

"Up to the defeat of the Soviet armies in Poland, Germany undoubtedly was

placing herself in a position where a rapproachment with the Lenine gov-

ernment would become a natural and obvious thing to democratic, imperial-

istic or even Bolshevist Russia, as the case might be. She is even now ready to turn in order that her political and

economic resuscitation may sooner come."

Kiel Is Bone of Contention

Berlin, Sept. 13.—The expected con-ict with the Entente over closing the

Kiel canal to ships with Polish muni-Kiel canal to ships with Polish muni-tions on board has arrived, the govern-ment yielding to what is frankly ad-mitted to be radic l pressure. Aban-doning its earlier attitude of tolerance,

t has ruled that the canal is not an

nterests may ultimately lead

country of Europe.

# MAINE G. O. P. SEES **ELECTION TODAY**

Situation Complicated This Year by Large Number of Women Voters

#### 93,000 OUT: 200,000 ELIGIBLE ON LISTS

League of Nations Chief Issue in Campaign—Heavy Ballot Expected

Augusta, Me., Sept. 13.—For the first time the women of Maine are going to the ballot-box arm in arm with their male companions today on the occacompanions today on the occa-of the biennial state election. The indications are that the largest vote in the history of the state will be polled, because of the large registration of both men and women. The leaders of both parties were astounded at the size of the female registration. Estimates place the number of clientle. Estimates place the number of eligible women voters at 200,000, and of this number approximately 93,000 have

A governor and state auditor, four members of Congress, a state Legislature and county officers will be chosen. There will be no election to the United States Senate this year.

Republicans Predict 30,000 Majority The Republicans, who have conducted an aggressive and well-organized cam specialist about her throat, which had been strained by her speechmaking, and her husband took a job in one of the mines. Two days later he was accused of setting fire to one of the mine bosses' houses, and the bride returned to her paretns in Connecticut.

an aggressive and well-organized campaign, predict that they will carry the state by at least 20,000. It is sixteen years since they have rolled up a plurality even approaching that figure, and ordinarily they have been content with one-half of it. Their greatest plurality was in 1896, when they carried the state by 48,000. The Democrats have guoted no figures, but claim crats have quoted no figures, but claim victory "by a small majority." The Democrat state organization

has not waged so aggressive a cam-paign as the Republicans, and in organization has pleaded lacks of funds, but like the Republicans, it had had the speaking services, it had had the speaking services of some of the ablest members of the national organization. Among them have been Franklin D. Roosevelt, candidate for Vice President; Secretary of the Navy Daniels, former Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, and Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut

Cummings, of Connecticut.

The Republican speakers have included Governor Coclidge, of Massachusetts, candidate for Vice President:
Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts and Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey.

Many representatives in Congress
and political leaders from other states
also have stumped the state for both

The campaign has been waged upon national brues with chief emphasis on the League of Nations. The Republican position on the league has been in support of the Sanate's refreship and the sanate "destructive to the spirit and effective operation of the treaty."

The importance of the issues and the prominence of the speakers have attracted large and serious audiences, and all indications point to a heavy

vote.

The Republican candidate for governor is Frederic H. Parkhurst, of Bangor. His Democratic opponent is Bertrand G. McIntyre, of Norway, whom Governor Carl E. Milliken defeated in the election two years ago. Parkhurst has been a member of both branches of the Legislature, and is a former chairment of the Denthila. former chairman of the Republican state committee. McIntyre has served in the Legislature and as sheriff of Oxford county and for six years was chairman the Board of State Assessors

Maine has gone consistently Republican in its state elections since 1882. except in 1910 and in 1914. The plurality has averaged about 18,000 and the tradition has been that 15,000 plurality pointed to success for the na-rality pointed to success for the na-tional ticket in November. The Repub-lican plurality in 1916 was 13,830, but in November Hughes had only 5447 votes more than President Wilson in the state, and the Democratic carried the country. Yet in 1918 Governor Milli-ken defeated the Democratic candidate the peace of Europe, exists in upper Silesia today. Within a few weeks ken defeated the Democratic candidate by only 5545, and that year saw Republican success in the congressional elections in the country. The total vote in the state, however, was only 121,669, nearly 30,000 less than in 1916. the upper Silesian foment contains all

The polls will open between 6 and 10 clock in the morning and close at 6 o'clock at night, eastern standard time. The forecast is for fair weather.

## 4 SEEK VOTES IN VERMONT

ror of the mob reigns supreme over a Electors to Make Choice of . Candiregion that is as large as Belgium and date for Governor Tomorrow where there are more inhabitants to the square kilometer than in any other

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 13.—Contests among four candidates for the Republi-can nomination for governor and three for the nomination of the same party for Congress, in the Second district, will In the face of all that lawlessness and violence, the interallied commission, charged with a mandate for governing be decided at the Vermont primaries toorrow. The four men seeking the Republican nomination for chief execu-Frederick H. Babbitt, of Bellows Falls; Curtis S. Emery, of Newport, and James Hartness, of Springfield. London, Sept. 13.—Before sailing for America Colonel House made a statement to the PUBLIC LEDGER foreign Opposition to the prohibition amend-nent and the Volstead enforcement act ently now going on in Europe, with Russia as the pivotal point. The prinhas formed the basis of Mr. Agan's cam-paign. On state issues he has urged cipals are France and Germany, with England undetermined as to where her

better roads and higher taxes to pay state development.

Mr. Babbitt has advocated what he terms a "reasonable modification" of the Volstead act, but has laid chief

stress on state affairs.

Mr. Hartness has made his campaign chiefly on a plea for industrial expan-sion in Vermont. He has voiced his recognition of the interdependence of manufacturing and farming.

#### NOONAN WINS SCHUYLKILL

U. S. Marshal of Philadelphia Captures Democratic Machine

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 13.—Fred J. Noonan, United States marshal, of Philadelphia, seems to have captured complete control of the Democratic organization of this county, which embraces his home district. Adam Brown, of Schuylkill Haven, has been elected Democratic county chairman. Brown is a deputy marshal in Noonan's office at Philadelphia. He was formerly a deputy sheriff here. Philadelphia. He deputy sheriff here.

# Dean of House of Representatives

of local troubles. He has served twen-ty-five terms in Congress and has intimated that his next term will be his last,

of habitues of the Paris dance halls re-frained from their customary pleasures last night in mourning for Guitry, who was the leader of the ghy set.

He was twice arrested for the main-tenance of an opium den, the finest in Europe, and twice defended the practice of opium smoking. He had declared that he was unable to break the hold the westice had on him.

beautiful carpets and bronzes in the world. It was frequented by the aris-tocracy of Europe and America. Men and women intrigued and laid the most

ceived in automobile accidents, while injuries to three others are reported as the result of weeke-nd accidents.

The police are trying to establish the identity of the woman killed early yesterday at Fifth street and Roosevelt boulevard by an automobile driven by Russell Seidert, 1415 Frankford avenue. Seidert placed the woman in his car and dashed to St. Luke's Hospital, where all efforts to save her life proved.

head.
Wintery then fled down Eighth street, but was halted by Patrolman Smith, of the Eleventh and Winter suit and straw hat.

The other Philadelphian is Dominic Mollinaro, twelve years old, of 1021 Ellsworth street, who has been missing are expected, and among them, for the National Anti-Saloon League, will be one of the speakers. Representatives of "dry" forces in every city in the county are expected, and among them, for the suit and straw hat. since Saturday. Howard Walker, fifteen years old.

> and blue eyes, and was wearing a cap Walter Marks, nine years old, of 520

cup has been presented by Mrs. R. Penn Smith, Jr., who was Miss Carol

son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Monahan.
of this city, with a summer cottage at 402 Albany avenue, Atlantic City, died in the City Hospital there yesterday from a fractured skull, sustained when he was struck and run down by an autonobile driven by H. W. Cochran at the control of the wage scale that the control of the crafts employed by the government have placed the matter of the governmen riders in uniform and the classes ar open to officers of the regular army, National Guard and officers' reserve.

## 1ST DIVISION MEN REACH DIX

From Camp Taylor Now Complete Camp Dix, N. J., Sept. 13.—First Division soldiers of the first American combat unit to land on French soil in the world war detrained here yesterday after a continuous trip from Camp Zachary Taylor, in Kentucky, which the division is evacuating to make its permanent home at Camp Dix. The

## "UNCLE JOE" FACES FIGHT

Meeting With Strong Opposition Danville, Ill., Sept. 13.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, who is said to be making his last political fight, is facing serious opposition in the primary election to be held next Wednesday. His rival who seeks to succeed him in Congress is Dr. E. Cooley. Uncle Joe has been caught in a jam

Mount Holly Fair Tomorrow Mt. Holly, Sept. 13 .- Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Bur-lington county fair here tomorrow. Defective wiring caused a fire in the mattress factory of Sickel Bros., 1104 south Second street, last night. The blaze started in the rear of the first floor. It was extinguished with slight damage.

lington county fair here tomorrow, and today workmen were busy in arranging various exhibits for the opening. A \$1,000,000 exhibit of Holbard Started in the rear of the first floor. It was extinguished with slight damage.

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## THIEVES GET \$1300 IN CLOTH, FLEE IN AUTO

Thirteen hundred dollars' worth of cloth was stolen early today from the tailor shop of Iano & O'Brien, at 138 South Fifty-third street. Three men in an automobile were concerned in the theft. They fled with their machine piled high with bolts of fine cloth.

## VETERANS URGED TO CRUSH RADICALISM

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 Eradication of radicalism was advocate here today at the opening of the 22nd National encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans of America. William Jones, commander-in-chief of the organization, declared the government commander-in-chief of the organization, declared the government should spare no expense in "wiping out these doctrines that are the treaty "without reservations dedesigned to disrupt the very things upon which this government was founded"

the treaty without reservations designed to protect the safety, sovereignty and independence of the United States.

The Democrats have declared for prompt ratification without reservations

## PICKFORD FLIES OFF NEW WAR BREWING ON EVE OF AUTOPSY IN UPPER SILESIA

Husband of Olive Thomas, Air- Poles and Germans Dwell Toplaning to London, Gives His

#### Version of Tragedy SUICIDE THEORY ABANDONED TROUBLE OVER RUSSIA ALSO

Paris. Sept. 13 .- Olive Thomas. beautiful bride of Jack Pickford, was not a suicide, in the opinion of Paris police officials. An autopsy has been ordered to determine whether the actress died from poison she took late Saturday night a week ago, or from slow

or taken by error.

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something is going to happen in this region that is bound to awaken the intelligent opinion of the world to a or taken by error.
"The death is certainly mysterious," said a high police official, "and the theory of suicide has been definitely abandoned. Therefore French justice requires the fullest investigation in order the European continent is inevitable, as to satisfy public opinion.

ody will be embalmed imme- the elements of a fresh war. diately after the autopsy. If the verdict is favorable, as we hope, a permit for its shipment to America will be given of national hatred, under which In case the permit is forthcoming the flame is kept at a white heat by a religious bigotry and superstition that at once, shipment to America probably will be made September 18.

To the astonishment of every one, Jack Pickford flew to London yester-

day morning by specal airplane. He left no address.

With his departure all the of the party which proved fatal to Miss Thomas faded hastily from the scene. Detroit, Sept. 13.—Running of Henry
Ford's gasoline-propelled trolley car
through the streets of this city has been willing to admit he or she ever knew

#### Sleeping Potion Theory "Olive Thomas certainly believed she

was acting for a film on the fateful morning she mistakenly partook of the olson for a sleeping potion." This statement was made by Princess Avaresco, cousin of the king of Runania, who is a famous authority on feminine psychology. She also is a historian, and was an official lecturer of "Contemporary History" with the

the hyper-excitement incident night's sojourn amidst Parisian danc-ing scenes, Olive entirely lost her sense of realty on that fatal morning.

"The barrier between her real personality and her theatrical one had completely disappeared. She certainly believed she was acting for a film.

"It was only the unbearable burning of the poisoning drug which
startled her back to real life and caused
ber to call for help.
"Generally speaking, I am vastly
disappointed in the Americans visitcontinued on Page Two. Column Two

The Princess stated:

"The case of Olive Thomas is the most interesting of its kind in many years. After careful study, I do not hesitate to state my belief that under the hyper-excitement incident to s cuss national issues.