

vated. The city is opposed to leasing Mr. Perrine was born in the old Fifth the line for longer than thirty-six years. ward. He attended public schools and The question of fares was not dis-the Central High School. His first ward. He attended public schools and the Central High School. His first newspaper experience was with the old Sunday Disnatch where he was as the line for longer than thirty-six years.

een our guidance.

Baltimore, March 25.-(By A. -The United States navy matched by that of Japan in will be

with her.

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several cities

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'eight-

PHILADELPHIAN WINS GIRL

Offers of Marriage

marry any man two years hence who would immediately supply \$1000 to pay

for an operation which will soon have

MISSING MAN FOUND

to be performed on her mother.

Though the postoffice was badiy scorched, it was not destroyed. Other buildings involved at one time or an-other during the progress of the fire were the Shure Chemical Co. and the Universe restaurant nearby.

'elaborate program' is not

dussed. "Hands Up" Says Fluck

"The Northwest Business Men's Association will oppose the proposition of taxing all car riders for the sake of ring the deficit from operation of Frankford elevated." said Charles

Fluck, president of the association. "That has been the position of the of this noted work from sociation since 1916, at which time the date of publication. took an advanced position on the a special Saturday night reporter of jucktion of fares on the high-speed the Dispatch, ines to the effect that the fare on such In 1875 Mr. Perrine became a relines to the effect that the fare on such lines should be graded in such a way that the lines will be self-supporting. ather than ask the riders on othe lines, or the taxpayers, to make up the deficit.

"It seems ridiculous to us that the iders of northwest Philadelphia should be asked to pay increased carfare in order that the car riders of Frankford bay have increased speed and comfort Editor, in Chief Since the

in riding. This was our reason for opposition to the transit, loan in 1915 and

'We then asked the city to go slow on the subject because there was no and estimate the end of the pro-posed high-speed lines, although peo-ple were told that the whole system could be run for five cents, with uni-"The proposal of the company as

have read it does not even hand to us he sop of relieving us from the exthe beginning of the war. change ticket charge-in other words, hands up, no consideration whatever." He traveled no less extensively in the United States, and there were few lo califies he had not visited. For twenty

Will Ask Five Cent Fare

C. Oscar Beasley, counsel for the asfive years he had attended every presi dential convention of both parties; h sociation, who is preparing the protest had gone to every inauguration as well, save that of President Harding. He to the commission, said the action of Mitten is not consistent with his save had been present likewise at every Govpirevious contentions regarding the fare ernor's "Legitimate revenues can be obtained during the same period.

The peculiar charm of Mr. Perrine's the original five-cent fare, said Mr. Bensley, "and last night the assowritings was due largely to his in-timate knowledge of the life and habits ciation adopted a resolution in which it of earlier generations of Philadelphians. decided to ask the commission to order a return to this rate. "The commission should control what

the P. R. T. does with its revenues, and should not leave the public at the

"In Indiana recently the Public Pedestrian Pulls Boy From River, but Too Late to Save Life Service Commission decided to supervise While playing "soldiers" with other children last night William Gibson, eight years old, of 222 South Bonsall the expenditures of street railway com-panies and made them stop paying eavy rentals to underlying company street, accidentally fell into the Dela notil the public was properly served. ware river at the foot of Spruce street

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SHIP QUARANTINE ENDS

The cries of the boy's playmates at-tracted the attention of a pedestrian on the opposite side of Delaware avenue The man rushed to the pier and plunged into the water. He succeeded in grasp-ing the boy's clothing. The child was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital, where San Rossore Discharges Passengers Held for Inspection

the pulmotor was applied. Physicians worked over him vainly for three hours, The Italian steamer San Rossore carrying 1765 passengers, nearly all of them immigrants, docked this morning at Pier 19, foot of Vine street, after the little fellow dying late last night. The name of the pedestrian has not been ascertained.

having been detained twelve days Marcus Hook for health precautions. days at A passenger who came ashore among the first was Emanuel Troise, of Brook-

lyn, who went back to Italy recently to bee his childhood sweetheart, and brought her back as his bride. Troise

Former President Pays Respects to the security
New Executive
New Executive
Washington, March 25.—(By A, P.)
the attorney general, who recently no-the war.
The San Rossore, which is making diverted from New York. She is op-erawd by the Lloyd Sabaude Line of found on her and twenty-one bridges, to be were included in her passenger
Whes you think on yriting.
When you think on yrit

Sunday Dispatch, where he was as cussing the tariff and tax problem for crowd of spectators were awaiting the sistant to Thompson Wescott. It was months and no one knows whether he is expected arrival of the aviator. At 11 here that he formed an attachment. inclined to direct the Congress leaders o'clock he was more than two hours or merely to bring then together and overdue. assist in the reaching of an agreement among them. The question is probably which he never lost, for the history of old Philadelphia. He assisted in the preparation of

President Conceals Attitude

Scharf & Wescott's History of Philavital to the success of his administradelphia, and himself wrote the portion tion, but it cannot be answered. of this noted work from 1850 to 1884.

So far as Washington knows he is He acted as just a benign figure trying to get things done. But whether he regards himself as a sort of head of a steering commit-

porter on the Inquirer, at the same tee or as the general in chief no one time writing political articles for Tag-Unless Mr. Harding takes firm con

gart's Sunday Times and political and trol the legislative situation is likely historical articles for the Saturday Eve to drift into chaos as soon as the spe-cial session meets. The strength of the ning Post and a series on the Colonial belles of America for the Ladies' Home Journal. He did editorial work on the program announced by Mr. Fordney of going promptly to tariff legislation is Inquirer until he went to the Bulletin the belief among members of Congress that this plan is approved by the Presi-

Editor - in - Chief Since 1895

inauguration in Pennsylvania

RESCUE PROVES FUTILE

TAFT CALLS ON HARDING

Former President Pays Respects to

Mr, Perrine was writing editorials on the Bulletin when that paper was bought by William L. McLean in 1895. He was then made editor-in-chief. Mr. - Perrine had been an extensive in the whole question will be opened up Mr. - Perrine that been an extensive in the special session. It will He was then made editor-in-chief. Mr. Perrine had been an extensive again in the special session. It will be difficult for Harding to avoid intertraveler, visiting many of the out-of-the-way places of the world. He was vening firmly in this question when 'ongress reconvenes. in Europe when the war broke out in

dent

1914, and like other Americans in the same predicament, got home only after many difficulties had been surmounted. **3 DIE IN STRANGE CRIME** He wrote a number of interesting ar ticles on what he had seen in Europe at

the shooting occurred.

in it had been exploded.

ernor and Judge With Mob

West Virginia Police Seek Bare- Boy Given Child by Velled Woman, headed Man Who Fled

Who Vanishes Huntington, W. Va., March 25.-(By A. P.)-One of the deepest murder While he was standing at Twenty-

eighth and Oxford streets last night, a mysteries in the criminal history of heavily veiled woman approached Albert Huntington was uncovered here late yesterday when the bodies of three per-basket in his hands and told him to deions, two men and a woman, each bear- liver it to an address she gave. bullet wounds, were found in a with After walking several squares Third avenue grocery store. The police his charge, Schuerer heard a wail from

are searching for a bareheaded man, the basket and, lifting the cover, diswho ran from the store about the time covered a baby about six weeks old. He took it to the Twenty-eighth and The dead are Paul Miller, his wife, Oxford streets station house, where a note was found pinned to the child's

Mrs. Nina Idella Miller, and William E. Smith, owner of the store. clothing that read : "This is Bill Shortly after the bodies were found Nathan's child. He must take care of ciliation efforts,

police officials said they believed Miller it. I'll tell all about him if he doesn't. had killed his wife and Smith and then Police communicated with the man named in the note who professed himcommitted suicide. But this theory was exploded when it was discovered that self ignorant as to why he was men-Miller had been shot in the back. Seven | tioned in the note.

shots were fired, but when the polic examined a pistol near Miller's body, they found that but three of the shells CALLS PANAMA CONGRESS

Special Session to Consider U. S. BURTON MOCKS THE LAW Demand in Costa Rica Dispute Washington, March 25.- (By A. P.) President Porras of Panama, has

Salina, Kan., March 25 .- (By A. titude toward the demand made by the P.)-Declaring that Attorney General Hopkins and other officers had all the American Government that Panama accept as final the White award as to the

cently, J. Ralph Burton, one of the victims, said in an address last night ACCUSED OF BOND THEFT

Two Men Arrested on Charge of The address was in reply to

the attorney general, who recently no-tified Governor Allen that he had been

cording to Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, who has just returned to America after a year and a half as commander of the Asiatic fleet. Admiral Gleaves, who is visiting at

-sixty-four' here.

the home of Edgar Allan Poe, 1604 Park avenue, termed the naval holiday FAIR FOLLOWING STORM

With all her liabilities and the Wind and Rain Damage Property. great disparity in wealth as compared with this country." the admiral said.

Fine for Easter Considerable damage was caused in the city and suburbs by a heavy rain and windstorm which continued from 'Japan is carrying out an eight' program calling for eight battlehips, eight battle cruisers and all the

at Love Field, his only scheduled stop

submarines and other versels which go with them by 1928. No one knows how before midnight until nearly 4 o'clock this morning. The rain was accompanied by a fierce many submarines she is building: that fact is kept secret. Considering the difference in wealth, her 'eight-eight' northwesterly wind. Skylights and shut-ters were ripped off houses in the outprogram is equivalent to one of 'sixtylying districts and in many neighborcellars were flood d.

'Our hoods cellars were nooded. With this storm out of the way the weather man promised today that there would be no more rain until after Eas-ter. Those with new sartorial effects, nearly so elaborate as it is supposed to be. Going at the present rate, our navy in 1928 will only be roughly equal he says, will have opportunity to appear to the Japanese.

under ideal conditions. official weather report from An CALL OFF TUGBOAT STRIKE Washington says, "For Easter Sunday the outlook is for generally fair weather moderate temperature over much Workers Resumed Work-Departof the country." ment of Labor Offers Concillation

BABY FOUND IN BASKET

begun yesterday in protest against wage reductions, was called off today by union

officials after the receipt of a telegram from the Department of Labor offering conciliation. The offer of conciliation was received

by Thomas B. Healey, chairman of the Atlantic and Gulf Coast conference of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial As sociation, who yesterday sent a tele-gram to Secretary of Commerce Hoover asking for a federal investigation of the strike situation.

Mr. Henley immediately sent orders to all Atlantic coast ports for the strik ing marine workers to return to their boats and await the outcome of the con

GIOLITTI ESCAPES BOMB

Train on Which He Was Supposed to Be Attacked at Night

Rome, March 25-(By A. P.)-A homb exploded on the Rome-Leghorn railway last night shortly after a train from Rome on which Premier Giolitti was supposed to be traveling had passed. the Tempo's Leghorn correspondent reports today, adding it is believed attempt was made to wreck the train. The premier, it transpired, was on the train following that which passed just before the explosion

HEINZ PIER AT SHORE AFIRE

Flames Subdued After Hard Fight. Beach Hotels Endangered

City Hall Offices Atlantic City, March 25.-Fortunate discovery of smoke coming from the big exhibition hall on the Heinz Pier at an

J. Hampton Moore, who moved into the Mayor's office on the second floor early hour this morning, probably saved of City Hall more than a year ago, has apparently decided to remain for a time. Today his safe, bearing his name, and containing whatever safes do contain these days, was moved from the Crozer

April 1

Miss Miller, of Trenton, Received 70 The telephone exchange is directly the sending of the message proceeding across the street from the department while machine guns raked the adjacent store. Two girl operators stuck to streets, and the people living nearby their posts throughout the fire, tele- were huddled in their darkened houses A man from Philadelphia has been selected by sixteen-year-old Dorothy Miller, of Trenton, as her prospective

The workmen were holding the muniusband. A few days ago Miss Miller offered to could work the switchboard. During the height of the fire in the leading into the town are under fire. The fighting at this hour appeared to department store an explosion was heard, believed to have been that of a be growing in intensity and it seemed tank of gasoline in the rear of the probable that further wire communica-

Miss Miller refused to reveal the name building. of the Philadelphian whom she has The en The engines had difficulty fighting the She said that he was "well fire because of a meager water supply. tant. damage is estimated at about

The da \$50,000. and owned several tenement houses and an automobile. She received seventy answers to her appeal, which appeared in newspapers U. S. TO GIVE SOVIET POLICY

Cabinet to issue Statement Today on

Russian Trade Plea Eugene Perole, fifty-three years old. 629 Webster street, has been located Washington, March 25 .- (By A. P.) by his family after having been missing from his home since last Tuesday. He flagman at Sixteenth street and Washington avenue, and when he failed State Department.

o return home the police were notified. A reserve patrolman recognized the man from his picture and description at Twelfth and Chestnut street, and he was ment of Labor Offers Conciliation New York, March 25.-(By A. P.) sent to his home. He declared he could trade relations between the -The coastwise strike of marine engi-neers and officers on ocean-going tugs. Tuesday. States and Russia was discussed at i length.

EXTRA

LIEUT. CONEY BADLY INJURED AS PLANE FALLS IN LOUISIANA

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Lieutenant W. D. Coney, army air service, fell near Crowville, La., at 7.30 a. m. today while attempting a return flight from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego. Calif. According to reports reaching here Lieutenant Concy received injuries which may prove fatal. His plane was wrecked.

THROUGH FREIGHT BOAT REACHES HELENA, ARK. HELENA, Ark., March 25 .- The first freight received in

Helena from Cincinnati and Louisville by the all-water route and without change of boats in more than ten years arrived here last night on the steamship Queen City, which recently entered through trade between Pittsburgh and New Orleans.

MOORE TO STICK AROUND SEEK SHIP IN DISTRESS Mayor Moves Private Safe Into His

Vessel, Answering Signals, Searches in Vain for Vessel Off Halifax New York, March 25.-(By A. P.) -An unknown vessel in distress of

which no trace could be found after Chatala en route from Bremen to Baltimore.

Building at 1420 Chestnut street to City Hall, The Mayor's offices in the Crozer

signal.

tion with the outside world would have to be from Halle, eighteen miles dis-London, March 25 .- (By A. P.)-Although the situation arising from the Communist outbreaks in Germany is still dangerous, the Communiste are

being overcome by the forces of law and order, according to reports from the different centers, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin today. At Eisleben, where the situation yes-

-Some statement with regard to the Russian question may be made late to-day either at the White House or out the Communists, who have entrenched themselves in the neighboring It is understood that this was agreed hills and are directing machine-gun fire

United been destroyed. assed at There has been no repetition of the disorders in Hamburg, where the police are masters of the situation, the reports

Investigation of the reported Communist attempt to blow up the statuary in the Sieges Allee, in Berlin, is declared to have revealed the existence a widespread conspiracy of violence.

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ENTENTE DELAYS ACTION **ON REBUFF BY GERMANY**

Postpones Discussion of Reparations Refusal for Few Days

Paris, March 25.--(By A. P.)-Con-sideration of the Entente policy to-ward Germany in view of her refusal to pay by May 1 the 12,000,000,000 marks gold demanded by the repara-tions commission as the balance of her 20,000,000,000-mark obligation under he peace treaty, will be postponed for a few days.

The Entente foreign offices, it was stated, would wait until after the Easter holidays to begin active consultations on the reparation commission's report of Germany's refusal to pay, and the meeting of the council of ambassathe meeting of the council of amousta-dors, which had been set for today, was abandoned. The ambassadors will not get together for their consultations be-fore the middle of next week.

La Liberte announces that the German delegates here today handed to the reparations commission the German Government's answer to the commission's note of yesterday warnin Germany that unless the 20,000,000,000 gold marks due under article 235 of the treaty were paid by May 1 penalties would be inflicted.

The wording of the German reply was considered unacceptable by the comseveral hours' search, was reported to-day by radio from the steamship West mission, the newspaper says.

Delaware Ave. Widening to Proceed

Early yesterday morning three The first legal step toward widening rockets, fired at short intervals, were Delaware avenue from Laurel to Dyott vesterday morning and smoke and names poured from the windows, creating intense excitement in the uptown beach hotel colony. After battling with the flames for a half hour the fire was finally subdued by the fire-men. An investigation convinced the department the fire was accidental. April 1. in carrying out the project.

Former Kansas Senator Classes Gov called a special session of Congress for next Monday to consider Panama's atevidence they needed to prosecute lead-ers of the Anti-Nonpartisan League demonstration in Barton county reboundary between that country and Costa Rica.

they were endeavoring to force him to go back into hostile territory.

Stealing \$8200 From Bank