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## HORN SAYS MITTEN TRIES TO USE CLUB FOR HIGHER FARES

Frankford Councilman Denounces Proposal to Abolish 61/4-Cent Ticket Rate

MAYOR INDICATES FARE RISE IS NOT WARRANTED

Details of Mitten Fare Rise Plan

Flat seven-cent fare on all surace and elevated lines, including the Frankford "L" to be operated as a unit of the P. R. T. system.

Five-ticket strips at thirty-five ents a strip, replacing the present our tickets for twenty-five cents. All existing exchange ticket and ree transfer points retained. Place completion of Frankford ost, however, to be borne by city.

posed fare increase would net \$20 .-000 000 additional yearly to the P Thomas E. Mitten is using the Frankford elevated line as a club to

It is unofficially estimated the pro-

That declaration was made today by Councilman William R. Horn, of the Frankford district, commenting on the latest plan of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. to increase the rate of fare.

raise the carfare throughout the entire

A straight seven-cent fare with five tickets for thirty-five cents--in effect abolition of the six and one-quartercent ticket rate-is the latest proposition of the company to the car riders and the city. It was made yesterday by Mr. Mitten in a letter to the Mayor as a condition if the company is to perate the Frankford elevated line.

Says Mitten Seeks Delay Emphatic opposition to the new

the company was exressed by Mr. Horn. "I will do everything in my power to defeat such a plan." said Mr. Horn.

Mr. Mitten wants to run the elevated line, but wants everything his own way n the matter. latest step is entirely inconsistent with previous action on the question. Of course the people have just eause for indignation when one section is obliged to pay a higher rate of fare in order to maintain another line ou

which they never ride.

The new Mitten proposal is not a fair

siness proposition, said Councilman Hugh Montgomery, chairman of Coun-'s committee on transportation.

'It is not fair to make customers in one section of the city pay more for a certain line of goods because the proprietor is losing money on the same goods elsewhere." he remarked. "I beleve the long-distance rider should pay more than the short-distance rider, but I am emphatically opposed to this new even-cent straight fare plan.

#### Mayor Wants Action

At his summer home at Island Heights, N. J., today Mayor Moore Heights, N. J., today Mayor Moore Dover, Del., March 26.—After an made clear he wants harmonious action all-night session of the Delaware Leg-

preferably the latter. The pending negotiations are being conducted with

the commission as these conferences go sides many other appropriations along with a view of obtaining har- other charitable institutions. monious action, but in any event, ac

#### People Told to Read

"The Mayor will not comment further sy's conference, except to say that if the people interested will read the state-ment authorized by Mr. Twining and city engineers and the engineers of Transit Co., given out for publication last Thursday, simultan-cously with Mr. Mitten's first letter, better understand both the financial and the fare situation, espe-'Mr. Twining and his engineers sat n that inquiry and statement, and it

hould have been considered along with Twining's letter. "The Mayor is endeavoring to pro-tect the people in this transit situation and expects them to be fully informed before any final action is taken. I re-mother and stepfather. "I struck him with an axe and a shovel, and my mother hit him with a stick." the poany final action is taken. I re-

peat that the engineers' statement as sgreed to by both parties, which pre-ceded Mr. Mitten's letter, should be read in connection with the present occedings. The engineers' report referred to by

the Mayor was that signed by J. R. Conroy, statistician of the city transit lepartment, and R. H. Horton, engineer

In this report Mr. Conroy and Mr. Horton agreed that operation of the Frankford elevated and the Bustleton ine by the P. R. T. would cause a decrease of \$925,000 in the company's net evenue for 1922.

city's engineer, however, disagreed with the view that a higher fare would be necessary. The report added that changes in the fare schedules, if recovered from the attack. any, are matters to be adjusted between

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A SPLENDID PORTRAIT OF THE LATE Identified man with his throat cut was found in an alley in Conshohocken this likeness of the venerable primate, beau morning. Coroner Neville does not under this properties of the properties of t

## MR. BLISS. YOU'RE HORRID!

Forecaster Says It Looks Like Rain Anything but favorable weather for

the annual Easter fashion parades was forecast today by the Weather Bureau. An unexpected storm of marked in tensity, with its tail swinging low over southeastern Colorado, caused a revi-sion of preliminary forecasts of fair weather tomorrow. The storm is sweeping east northeastward and pressure was high today off the Atlantic const and high and rising rapidly in Elsewhere the weather was acting

badly, with showers and thunderstorms in New York state, the Great Lakes region and lower Missouri valley. There were light rains and snow in the north-west. In Montana and North Dakota the temperature dropped below zero. Everywhere east of the Mississipp river there were promises of unsettled weather and showers over Sunday Some sections may escape, but ther was no comfort on the map. fornia there were storm warnings. Only Florida, from which the winter vacation

#### FIRST STRAW HAT!

throngs are scurrying home, "fair tonight and Sunday."

Californian Gives Rude Shock Bellhops and Traffic Police

"hay hat" jauntily bobbed out of the elevator on the head of a breezy Californian at the Bellevue-Stratford

Loungers in the lobby of the hotel. with one accord, heaved a long-drawn "Ah!" preparatory to rapid-fire comment on the appearance of the firstraw hat of the year in Philadelphia. the appearance of the first The bellhops nudged one another and made "sotto voce" remarks. Some of he braver guests of the hotel took the the braver guests of the hotel body and shock.

Streetten friend of last summer in loud Lindquist and Miss Meyers were

But through the gaping crowd walked J. Michael Gregg, of Pasadena, Calif., unembarrassed. He swung his cane nonchalantly as he passed through the revolving doors, to cause worriment to traffic officers as pedestrians and motor-

Man Nabbed After Identification of Body as That of His Sweetheart

Russell Davis, of 1027 Ogden street, Negro, has been arrested in Norristown, following the identification of a body found y-terday afternoon in a field in the total Hill, as that of his sweetheart Mary Beverly, of the same

State police have been working on the case since the girl's body was found. with throat cut. A knife was found in some bushes nearby. The time of her death has been fixed as Wednesday The place where the body wa found is a quarter mile north of City Line and an eighth of a mile from the

#### TRIES TO JOIN DEAD WIFE

ford Hospital. Henry is said to have been despondent since his wife's death two years He was an amateur ball player his youth, and was later an umpire. He has for many years been an employe

#### DOVER HOUSE ADJOURNS

All-Night Session Held to Wind Up Delaware Business

on the Frankford "L" lease, but "in islature, adjournment being taken at any event, action." Mr. Moore's com- 6:30 this morning until Wednesday next week when final adjournment will be The newspapers, as well as the had after the general appropriation and people generally, are demanding an including special people generally, are demanding special people generally, are demanding special people generally, are demanding an including special people generally, are demanding special people generally generally generally generally general The pending by the Senate.

Appropriations totaling well beyond view of obtaining these increased the two million mark for the two years were passed upon in the closing hours. The question of fares cannot be de- Among these were included the aptermined by the conferees. That is a propriations of nearly one million for matter for the Public Service Commis- Delaware College for two years; over sion, which has already fixed a seven-six hundred thousand dollars for the real rate of fare, notwithstanding the State Hospital at Farnhurst for two agreement with the Philadelphia years, and numerous other appropria-Pransit Co. for a five-cent fare, tions to child welfare; mothers' The city authorities are not super sion; State College for Colored Stufor to the l'ublic Service Commission in dents. Ferris Industrial School for the matter. They are consulting with Boys and Girls' Industrial School, be-

#### BOY BARES PART IN MURDER

Tells Police He Helped Mother Club Stepfather to Death

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 26.— (By A. P.)—Caspar Didia, fourteen years old, confessed today, according to the police, that he helped his mother club to death his stepfather. Joseph to the confession, he and his brother James, nine years old, placed the body in a toy wagon and carted it to the railroad yards, where they left it. The was found early today by a body switching crew.

He was awakened during the night lice quote him as saying. "Then my brother and I carried the body away be in the cart."
Mrs. Scalbius and the two boys were

taken into custody shortly after the body was found.

#### **EX-PRESIDENT WELL AGAIN**

Dr. Grayson Says Mr. Wilson Has Recovered From Indigestion Attack who will be Former President Wilson was

ribed today by his physician. Rear

Found With Throat Cut

Norristown, Pa., March 26 .- An un-

# YOUTH CATAPULTED BY BANKER'S AUTO

Howard A. Loeb and Driver Take Young Woman to Abington Hospital

#### HER CONDITION SERIOUS: ESCORT SLIGHTLY HURT

A young woman was probably fatally njured and her escort hurled over a fence when they were struck at 11.45 clock last night on Cedar road, near Abington, by the automobile of Howard A. oLeb, president of the Tradesmens National Bank of this city. Mr. Locb was in the car, which was driven by his

Miss Sarah Meyers, twenty years old, Cedar road, Abington, was dragged sixty feet by the automobile. The flesh was torn from the right side of her face. Her back and right leg also were

Physicians at Abington Memorial l, operating to save Miss life, worked for more than two Hospital. hours. They say that if she recovers young woman will be disfigured. Her escort, Raymond Lindquist, twenty-two years old, of Willow Grove,

walking along Cedar road toward her home when the accident occurred. According to Lindquist, they were on the right side of the road within two feet of

Mr. Loeb was being driven to his home near Elkins Park, and according to a statement by Lindquist, the materials and lapsed into unconsciousness. ARRESTED IN GIRL'S DEATH

chine was proceeding at a rate of at He was removed immediately to the least thirty-five miles an hour, with Methodist Hospital, where he died at John P. Day, the Loeb chauffeur, at 4:45 o'clock this morning.

> police but was later released by Chief Hallowell and ordered to be present at a hearing this evening. Mr. Loeb, at the offices of the Trades-mens National Bank, 431 Chestnut

#### ANTI-SOVIET FORCES START REVOLUTION IN KAZAN

declined today to comment

Other Points in Russia

Stockholm, March 26 .- (By A. P. -An anti-Soviet rising is reported in Kazan, about 550 miles east of Mos-The people of the northeast are tired of the dillydallying tactics and want action."

Eugene Holly, president of the Frankford Roard of Trade, said a meeting to take action on the fare question will be held in Frankford next week. Meetings of protest will also be held in Germantown and other sections.

The people of the northeast are tired of the northeast are tired of the dillydallying tactics and Mourning Loss, Attempts Suicide patches received here today. Some members of the extraordinary commission in the city are said to have been the faculty at the Western High School. Washington. A sister, Miss May other Soviet officials have been killed, it is declared. The insurgents, the advices state are Charles Priest, another brother, lives at the fired of the dillydallying tactics and daughter, Miss Esther Priest, were at his bedside when the test of the came. His mother Mrs. Mary priest, of Washington, D. C. who is eighty years old, lives with a brother. Professor Edward Priest, a member of the faculty at the Western High School. Washington. A sister, Miss May other Soviet officials have been killed, it is declared. The insurgents, the advices state are Charles Priest, were at his bedside when the came. His mother Mrs. Mary priest, of Washington, D. C. who is eighty years old, lives with a brother. Priest, were at his bedside when the came. His mother th Staggering 200 feet further, he fired two more shots and dropped unconscious. He was taken to the Frankin the district

In western Russia anti-Soviet movements also are reported. Fighting in White Russin between Soviet troops and the peasants is continuing, and Pskov is said to be in the bands of the recolutionists. The White Russian peasants have been re-enroced by deserters from the Red guard, the messages assert.

be the Minsk region, where conflicts between soldiers and insurgents are re-ported raging. The revolutionary activities so far have resulte serted, in twenty Soviets parts of the region being driven out.

#### EVIDENCE TOO VALUABLE

Woman Did Not Want Wine and Hosiery Held Indefinitely "If I hold this woman for the grand

jury, I'll have to keep this stolen goods as evidence," said Magistrate Price at the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station, at the hearing of Edith Roy, colored, of Potts street,
Mrs. Anna Janeff. 4747 North

Store of Richard Wappner, King and Cumberland streets, Gloucester, early today. Eleventh street, in whose home the woman was employed, immediately be-owners were to call for their suits this came alarmed.

of champagne and a pair of the police expect to make an arrest which the servant is alleged to have today and have sent out fliers with detoday and have sent out fliers believe champagne and a pair of silk hose mit one of their comrades, Magistrate Price sentenced the serv- scriptions of the clothes.

Janeff took the evidence home.

# 144 INDICTMENTS AGAINST 18 NAMED

REV. DR. JOHN PRIEST

Hook, Succumbs in Hospital Methodist Hospital of diabetes.

nual conference in this city at the the gutter when the Loeb car ran them day night prayer meeting at his church three days ago.

Following the accident. Mr. Loeb He had been a pastor and member of and the chauffeur picked up the vic-tims and took them to the hospital. Day was arrested by the Cheltenham aggressive ministers. In his twentyaggressive ministers. In his twentyeight years of ministry he had held twelve charges in this city and vicinity.

from Pennington Seminary ville, Pa. He afterward at Landenburg and Flint Hill, 1895; Springfield and Harmony, 1896; Georgestown and Gap. 1899; Chew Street Church, Allentown, 1902; Grove Church, near West Chester, 1903; 1905; Providence Avenue hester, 1907; Lehighton, Church, Chester, 1907; Lehighton, 1910; Emmanuel Church, Roxborough 1907:

Charles Priest, another brother, lives at | immediately Phoenixville, Pa.

Reprisals for Ambush in County Mayo Create Pandemonium

Westport, County Mayo, Ireland, March 26.—(By A. P.)—Pandemonium ous gunfire in various parts of the town for several hours. Houses and shops which had come to his attention con-were wrecked with bombs and furniture cerning "fixed" games. far have resulted, it is as- and other effects were burned, For several days past many persons have been sleeping outdoors in anticipation of reprisals.

## 75 EASTER SUITS STOLEN

Gloucester Thieves Spoil Plans of Holiday Paraders

Gloucester will have small represen-tation in the Easter parade tomorrow because of the robbing of the tailor Seventy-five suits were stolen. The

afternoon as they expected to join in "Oh, don't hold her." she exclaimed.
The evidence in question was a bottle hole in the glass door big enough to ad-The police expect to make an arrest

ant to thirty days in jail, and Mrs. a motortruck was used to cart away

## BRYN MAWR TO OPEN DOORS FOR WOMEN IN INDUSTRIES

First College in United States to Offer Opportunity to Factory Employes to Gain Higher Education

Bryn Mawr College, an aristocrat knowledge so they may help their feleducational institutions for low women to a higher plane, is to be the first college in the free higher education.

lege style, will be available to these new | ties and higher work?

have spent most of their recent years working in factories, mills or other industrial plants, will take advantage of this big opportunity.

Official announcement of the summer course, the instructors and the students, will be salected by local commit-

scholarships that are gifts of I Mawr alumnae, will be made by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, as a little M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn weak as a result of an acute attack of Mawr, within the next few weeks. Otherwise Mr. Wilson apparently has Otherwise Mr. Wilson apparently has Mawr instructors will remain. Leaders Mawr instructors will remain. Leaders in the movement hope to obtain other teachers of high ability from this coun-

try and Europe as well.

women, is to be the first college in the United States to open its doors so women industrial workers may obtain Do women working in factories and mills want education so they may leave industry? Do they want higher educaree higher education.

The quiet beauty of its campus in efficient homekeepers? Will knowledge summer, its gymnasium, swimming of literature, art and such culture, as pool, roof garden, classrooms and per-well as economics and government, make haps best of all, some of its dormitory them discontented with their lot in life rooms, cozily furnished in typical col-

These were some of the questions And seventy young women from vari- asked and considered when the plan for ous parts of the United States, who this educational scheme was worked

adelphia. She explained that details of Washington, March 26.—(By A. P.) tees from each community and awarded the Bryn Mawr plan and official announcements of the work would have to come from Dr. Thomas. But she expressed her own delight and the pleasire of the industrial workers generally n the movement. "It is for the betterment of the human

element in industry," she went on.
"That is the only permanent improvement we can hope for, opening oppor-tunity for real life in the work. You do find a woman here and there who There is another interesting feature studies outside of working hours and in the fact that these seventy industrial goes on to other and higher work or,

IN BASEBALL MESS Five New Suspects in Alleged 1919 World's Series Throwing Act of Chisox

START NEW INVESTIGATION

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 26 .- One hundred

eighteen men were returned by the Cook

ounty grand jury as a result of the econd investigation into the alleged

throwing of the 1919 world series to

incinnati by Chicago White Sox

Eight separate indictments against

ach person were returned.

The indictments named the thirteen

nen indicted at the first investigation

and also five men charged with taking

part in arranging the alleged con-

These men were Carl Zork and Ben

Franklin, of St. Louis; Ben and Louis

Levi, said to be from Des Moines, and

The men reindicted were Eddie Ci-

ing \$10,000 to throw games; Claude Williams, pitcher, who confessed to re-

ceiving \$5000; Joe Jackson, outfielder

McMullin, utility infielder: Chick Gan-

shortstop; Oscar Felsch, outfielde

the confessed to receiving \$5000; Fred

dil, first baseman; Swede Risberg.

Chase, former major league first base-man; Bill Burns, former major league

pitcher; Abe Attel, once champion featherweight fighter; Rachel Brown,

alleged gambler; Joseph J. Sullivan.

The cases against Cicotte, McMullin,

Jackson, Felsch, Weaver Risberg and Williams recently were dismissed by the

state on the grounds that there was in-

sufficient evidence available to convict.

dicted last fall were taken off the court

three counts charging conspiracy to de-fraud, obtaining money under false pre-

against the other men in-

Weaver, third baseman; Hal

pitcher, who confessed to receiv-

David Zelser, address unknown.

spiracy.

alleged gambler.

The cases

forty-four indictments naming

INTO WHOLE SCANDAL

Pastor of the Marcus Hook Metho-dist Episcopal Church, who died to-day in the Methodist Hospital

#### REV. DR. JOHN PRIEST DIES

The Rev. Dr. John Priest, pastor of the Methodist Episcopai Church at Marcus Hook, Pa., died today in the

He was taken ill a week ago while attending the sessions of the 134th an-

Dr. Priest was fifty-seven years old.

year.
Dr. Priest graduated into the min-His first charge was at Grady-

1912, and Bridesburg Church, this city Dr. Priest's wife and daughter, Miss

#### BRITISH BOMB IRISH HOMES ORIGINAL CASE WAS DROPPED BY STATE

dicated that the trial would not

will not miss our mark-which is pen-

men might be brought to trial, but in-

made sure of every

The investigation into alleged gambling, bribery and game throwing in mn-March 26.—(By A. P.)—Pandemonium or league baseball began officially in as almost any one might be prevailed here early today when crown forces engaged in reprisals for a recent A. MacDonald, chief justice of the Treadway and the others Another disturbed section is said to ambush near here. There was continucounty grand jury to investigate reports liquor and did not know what he was

The grand jury inquiry brought brother teft the farm when he was league presidents, club owners and star twenty-one years old. baseball players to the witness stand. right members of the world's champion league players, two alleged gamblers expect to do so. The sister is not in and a former world champion pugnist on charges that they had conspired for the White Sox team to deliberately lose Philadelphia. White Sox team, two former major games in the 1919 world series with 000 to throw a game. Eddie Cicotte, pitcher; Joe Jackson.

outfielder, and Claude Williams, pitcher, dmitted to the grand jury that they D. had accepted bribes. Later they re-pudlated their confessions and breame not less than nineteen years and was called for trial March 17. Because the Eastern Penitentiary. of this fact State's Attorney Crowdropped the case, but announced would seek new indictments asserting he could procure evidence that would convict the indicted men. Under the statute of limitations the move for new teen days. Mr. Crowe said the witnesses in the case had been corrupted as the result of a peculiar conspiracy. Carl Zork, one of the new men agains show true bills were returned, was nentioned by Eugene Paulette, the Phillies' first baseman, in his statement to Judge Landis, which resulted in Paulette's banishment from the game Paulette admitted he had received oney from Elmer Farrar, of St. Louis as a loan, which has not been repaid and that this money was given to him by Farrar following an interview with Farrar and Zork. Farrar, according to Paulette, urged him to co-operate Farrar and Zork. with them in throwing ball games. was then a member of tht St

## ARREST YELLOW PAINTERS

Louis Cardinals.

Two Accused of Smearing Cramp Worker's House Two men were arrested early this

morning when engaged, according to the police, in painting a Cramp shippard worker's house a brilliant yellow. The men arrested were Christopher McClovern, twenty-nine years old, 2408 East Harold street, and Robert Hinkle, forty-three years old, 2658 Agate street. They were taken to Central Police Statio fuor a hearing, after having been "slated" at the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station for malicious

bucket of paint and brushes busily covery, smearing the house. They ran, The Kriebel was shot at his home Wednes. smearing the house. They ran. The Kriebel was shot at his home Wedness patrolman followed and was joined in day evening after an altercation with Chicago also was announced to the latter and here.

Patrolman Smith was approaching

## We Made Him Take It

This gentleman has been out of work for two months. He has a wife and four children, and he's done anything he could to keep the bills paid, even to limericking. Folks fooled him-by phone-once or twice. Also he probably had read the slogan, "More Production Will Save the Anyway, he was that cynical he wouldn't answer the te'ephone. It took special delivery letter to bring him in.

## LIMERICK NO. 84

A grocer with too much home brew Got confused and he said, "Now I

That these goods on my shelves Would get mixed with themselves-I've an ocean to ship the whole crew.

Jingles are Ripe. Every Day But Sunday a Ripe One Drops Wrapped Up in a Ten-Dollar Check. Opposite the Funny Page



# TO 'ARCHIE' MOSS 'MYSTERIOUS MARY

Second Peirce Murder Suspect Notice of Divorce Action by Her to Face Trial Monday With Relatives Absent

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 26 .- Mrs Elizabeth 1. Dugan, of this city, does not believe that Joseph "Archie" Moss had anything to do with the murder of Henry T. Peirce in Philadelphia last William J. McGarvey, her husband, has November

ity for many years, is a sister of Moss, at Media April 22 to answer to a bill who was arrested in Pittsburgh after be of complaint. had fled with Peter D. Treadway. "Boots" Rogers and Marion "Al" Elof from the scene of the murder of the Philadelphia manufacturers' agent indictment today contained The Moss family are from lown. Joboy on the old farmstead near Honey tenses and conspiracy to do an illegal Creek. This is a small town not far act. Bonds were fixed at \$3000 for from Council Bluffs.

Though Mrs. Dugan moved to the city when she married, another sister each indictment, or \$24,000 for each Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, still makes her home in the little farmannounced after the indictments were bouse. returned that he already had started Mrs. Dugan and Mrs. Wiger are widely extradition proceedings against the men named and that every effort would be made to apprehend them at once.

'There will be no joke about this investigation and no dropping of charges brought in these indictments,' said Mr. Crowe. 'We have proceeded carefully, made ways of each death of the said state.'

Moss' two sisters are intensely loval.

Moss' two sisters are intensely loyal to him. They do not believe a word of thing. itentiary sentence for the men who are the charges of complicity in the ound guilty."

Mr. Crowe refused to say when the him.

"It would take all the evidence that murder which are to be pressed against

> convince me that my brother had been guilty of such a crime," said Mrs. "Who will blame me for being love: affectionate brother to us, and I know only good of him. I do not believe he would be capable of having anything

to do with a murder. In this case he simply was the victim of circumstances, as almost any one might be.

"If my brother went along with
Treadway and the others it was only the nother to bear rades in another stand against the because he was under the influence of doing. He has been a heavy drinker for years." Mrs. Dugan says her

Will Not Attend Trial Mrs. Dugan would like to go to Philadelphia for the trial, but does anot

"But I'll be with Joe in spirit," she

Husband Served Despite Manicurist Friend

#### FIRST DEGREE NOT ASKED "BEST FOR ALL." HE SAYS city, according to these sources,

Deputy Sheriff Palmer, Delaware county, and difficulty today in serving a subpoena on Mrs. Mary McGarvey. "Mysterious Mary at Camden as entered suit for divorce The subpoens notified Mrs. McGarvey to appear in the Delaware county court

> street this morning a man who cam, night. The police casualtie to the door said Mrs. McGarvey was killed and three wounded. Later, when the deputy knocked at the door, a young woman responded was reported quiet, and declared Mrs. McGarvey was not

When the court officer went to Mrs.

in the house. Believing the woman he sought had a her place of employment to a gownown brokerage office. Mrs. McGarvey was the only one in

"Yes, I'm Mrs, McGarvey," and the deputy began reading the sub-I won't take that," she declared. You just wait here till I get a witness to prove that I won't accept that

"Billy" Is With Father She returned from across the halt with a manieurist, who sympathetically announced, "I've been through all this, dearle, and know how you feel." Palmer again read the subpoens treating across the fields, for the most part, in good order, but some had

priedly left. McGarvey declared last night at his been taken prisoners.

vorce proceedings. hed last night when he told of the proceedings for a separation from the night since fighting began there entered woman Raymond W. Schuck, convicted the city immediately after rifle firing

#### murderer, called his sweetheart.

Mother's Name Unmentioned "The order! has only begun," the husband said, "and I don't know the sooner it is over the better. The ablicity my family and I have received in the last months is awful-

the Cincinnati Reds. It also was said. It have a feeling that he will charged that certain Sox players had be released when the judge and jury I guess having Billy with her has helped mother a lot through the strain. learn the circumstances of the case."

Moss will go on trial Monday in Judge Andenried's court, where Peter D. Treadway was found guilty of section and decotion Do you know he hasn't mentioned his mother. The fire advance toward to declared, are not encountering much resistance in their advance toward. know he hasn't mentioned his mother Eski Shehr. had accepted bribes. Later they renond-degree murder and sentenced to
pudated their confessions and became
not less than nineteen years and six
in the paper. Of course, I will ask the
unavailable as witnesses when the case
months or more than twenty years in court to give the boy into my sole case. The Ushak sector. The enemy, who

WAVAL PAYMAYTER'S ACCOUNTS SHORT \$22,000 ROSTON. March 26 .- The disappearance a week ago of Ensign Joseph J. Lynam, assistant paymaster of the scout critica Chester.

trict, opened Lynam's safe this morning and found only \$30.

LIVESTOCK RUSTLING RENEWED IN MONTANA HELFNA, Mont. March 26 .- Livestock rustling in as prevalcut in Montana at present as in the old frontier days, though not so bold, according to Frank C. Lavigne, chief deputy state live stack Inspector. According to figures compiled by Mr. Lavigne, livesteck stalen in Montana in 1920 was valued at \$149,500.

was followed today by the discovery that he had left a shortage

of \$22,000 of naval funds. A naval board of inquiry convened by

Rear Admiral Herbert O. Dunn, commanding the first naval dis-

#### TEN YOUNGSTOWN SHEET MILLS TO RESUME

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, March 26.-For the first time in many weeks, increased operations for independent steel plants of the Youngstown district were announced today for next week. Ten sheet mills will resume operations in various plants.

#### KRIEBEL CLINGS TO LIFE N. Y. CENTRAL CUTS FARES

Lansdale Veteran, Shot by Father, Announces 10 Per Cent Reduction Still Unconscious

Harrison B. Kriebel, of Lansdale, who is in the Sellersville Hospital, snor York Central Railroad last night anin the head by his father, Edwin Krie- nounced a 10 per cent reduction for the home of Thomas Crawford, at 2350 bel, has not regained consciousness. He round the physical feetive between May 15 and June 1, up East Albert street, at 3 o'clock this is between life and death and the physical feetive between May 15 and June 1, up to September 30, to all points in its norning, when he saw the men with a cians hold out little hope for his re- territory.

do find a woman here and the chase by random studies outside of working hours and goes on to other and higher work or, perhaps, marries a man who is able to perhaps, marries a man who is able to the chase by random finally drew their revolvers and fired in the air, which band several years ago and made her by the Pennsylvania, it was announced at Broad Street Station last night, discussed,

on Round-Trip Tickets

New York, March 26 The New

rates for colonists bound westward of

## FRESH COMMUNIST FORCES GO TO AID OF SAXON RIOTE**RS**

Armed Workmen Join Beaten Radicals for Attempt to Recapture Eisleben

#### 22 KILLED IN FIGHTING: MUNICH AGITATION GROWS

By the Associated Press Halle, Saxony, March 26.—Resensement of the Communist rioters at Mansfeld and Eisleben was in progress this morning. Armed workmen were moving from Halle and vicinity in the direction of these two towns. Their direction of these two towns. Their declared purpose was to join their comrades, notably the party which after many hours of fighting had been driven out of Eisleben by the security police. According to information from both olice and Communist quarters the pur-

pose of the movement was the surround-ing of the police at Eisleben. The fugitives from Eisleben were reorganizing today on the hills northwest of that town. Communists here re-

The security police, however, claim have routed these Eisleben fugitives when they sought to entrench them-

Reports that Hettstedt had been quieted were denied by Communists here today. The communistic forces had blown up the railway station and were reported to be in control of the situation in the region was regarded s threatening. Here in Halle, which is credited with

nousing the Communist committee directing the Saxon revolt. were growing more tense today. The town so far has remained quiet. An effort was on foot among the workingmen to bring on a general strike, but no clashes as a result of this movement had occurred up to noon. Berlin, March 26 .- (By A. P.)-

Twenty rioters were killed when the security police in Eisleben repulsed an McGarvey's home at 5138 Chancellor attack upon Eisleben city hall last The police casualties were two Sporadic fighting was reported today from Hettstedt and Mansfeld. Leuna

Paris, March 26. - (By A. P. r-The mmunist agitation in Munich is coninuing, according to dispatches to the foreign office, which report the breaking up by the police of a procession displaying red flags. Another message says that rioters broke into the railroad station at Breslau and carried off the

eash box. Oberroeblingen, Prussian Saxony, March 26.—(By A. P.)—Reports that the Communist forces which have been fighting in Eisleben against the security three days had been driven out of that city and were brought here ning the twelve miles which lie between Eisleben and this little Saxon village. They said the Communists were re-

The tidings were received without home in South Ardmore, that 'it will be much better for all concerned when the divorce suit is over and settled."

The tidings were received without emotion by men and boys who stood, the divorce suit is over and settled." Out of the wreckage of their dis. to the commander of the Communists. In a few minutes, however, these men

One of the refugees from Eisleben McGarvey had just tucked his sen in said women who had been camped at last night when he told of the urn. in the outskirts of Eisleben day and

## GREEKS REPORT SUCCESS

long it will take, But, believe me. Army Steadily Advancing, War Office Communique Declares

Athens, March 26 - (By A. P.)-But I'll be with Joe in spirit." she
"It is bard on mother, and I might Continued success against the Turkish
"I have a feeling that he will add it's the first notoriety we ever had. Nationalists it. Asia Minor are re-

> feebly resisted, was driven back from a fortified rolge between Agar and Honnar to a line about thirty miles enemy were taken prisoners.
> "In the Brush sector, the enemy was driven from positions cast of the city. and the Greeks occupied a line running through the villages of Gierneuch, Ver-

## eist and Diledlik, about six miles from the town. The Greek losses have been resignificant." HELD AS BOMB SUSPECTS

Three Men May Be Implicated In Fatal Strike Explosion

Three men, charged with having parcipated in an uttack on a taxi-driver Monday morning, were held today by Magistrate Price in \$1500 bail each for old today by the grand jury when a patrolmun testi-ned that the police hoped to connect Onaker City Cab Co. s garage in Janu-The men are John Gallen, Tenth

street near Callownill: Joseph Brown, Tenth street near Winter, and William Crawford, of North Clifton street, It was testified they and two other men hired a taxi of the Quaker City Co early Monday. They instructed the driver, George Balbow, of 6153 Springe street, to drive to Haines street and Ogostz avenue. There the driver was cked and beaten. When the

#### HARDING CONSULTS DAWES

one recovered fater, three of the men

Problems Affecting World War Veterans Discussed at Meeting Washington, March 26, - (By A. P.M.

American expeditionary force alled into consultation today by Presideat Harding regarding various quer-tions affecting veterans of the world

Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, who