EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1921 JUSTIFIED, SAYS BULLITT SAY BOOK CONVICTS HOPE FOR TRADE MR. POTTS PERCEIVES BERGDOLL RELEASE WAGES HOT FIGHT WITH SOVIET ENDS HANGS ON POSTAL

Conditions Laid Down by Mr **Hughes Make Resumption of Commerce Unlikely**

ADMINISTRATION IS UNITED

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 26 .- Conditions laid down by the State Department. as prerequisite to any resumption of trade relations between this country and Soviet Russia, while dealing exclusively with the economic frailties of the Soviet system, were regarded today as striking so fundamentally at its entire structure as to have ended virtually all possibility of an carly resumption of commercial intercourse between the two countries

In a statement yesterday, replying to the recent Soviet message to this gov-

relations. Secretary Hughes declared Ridge avenue, was struck and fatally the United States should not consider injured by a trolley car opposite his

the United States should not counters such a course until fundamental changes had been made in the economic system underlying the Soviet regime. Safety underlying the Soviet regime. Safety to purchase a bag of candy. Returning of human life, guarantee of property home he dashed in front of the car and Returning rights, free labor and observance of the the motorman was unable to stop i time to avoid hitting the boy. A when sanctity of contract= were among the quirements laid down. Only by meet took off one of his arms and his skull requirements, the statement was fractured. ing these

rehabilitation and rebuild her foreign trade. ued by Secretary Hughes at the

the Russian question at resterday's by Magistrate Price. cabinet meeting, the statement, which was transmitted to the American con-Horn Says Mitten

at Reval for delivery to the Soviet authorities, was regarded as having the did backing of the administration in fining the nation's future policy in defining the

dealing with the Bolshevist Govern-

TRADE IS DOUBTFUL

Helsingfors, March 26 .- (By A. P. -Extremely conflicting views are ex-Americans, both here and Stockholm, regarding the possibility of any extensive trade at present with Soviet Russia. Some declare that there are huge potentialities in Russian trade. Others take quite the contrary view

of the latter opinion, including representatives of large banks and general mporting and agricultural machinery sia to the Swedish banks has rolled up comparatively large credit balance for immediate purchases of food. ngricultural machinery and transportation When this balance is exhausted, however, these Americans declare they can see only flax and lumwith possibly some leather and

platinum, as commodities which will be available for export from Russia for several years to come. general importer who is par-

ticularly interested in flax said the United States would have very little chance to obtain any of the present supply, which is small, as it already had been largely pre-empted by the

\$1000 BRIDE ASKS SAILOR TO COME FOR INSPECTION



ALFRED CROCS Four-year-old boy who was killed

trolley car opposite his home 4128 Ridge avenue

BOY KILLED BY TROLLEY Child Runs in Front of Car and

Mitten's Letter

The letter of Mr. Mitten to the Mayor

utlining his latest proposition follows:

Injured Fatally

of failing to report for military duty during the war. It is expected the decision will deter mine whether several thousand alleged "slackers" will be brought to trial. injured by a trolley car opposite his Bergdoll contends that he never received notice to report for military service. The home last night The child had gone across the street

anid, could Russia hope to achieve eco-He was taken to Memorial Hospital where he died this morning. The mo-torman, Harry Pollock, Dauphin street

Issued by Secretary Hughes at the near Thirty-second, was held without conclusion of a two-hour discussion of bail today for the action of the coroner,

Continued from Page One he company and the Public Service ommission

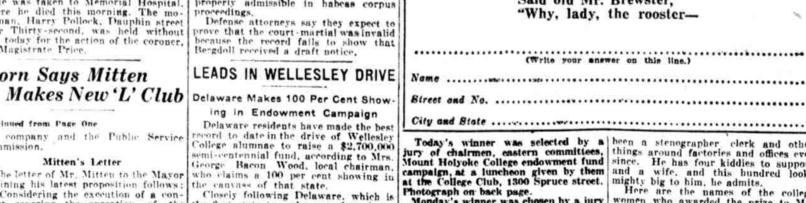


the thought expressed by me at the meeting in your office. That re-estab-lishment of P. R. T. credit, so essen-It is pointed out by many Americans tial to accomplishment, depends not only upon the assurance of a sufficient to cover the period pending final fare concerns, that the sale of gold by Rus- adjudication of property valuation, but also depends upon the spirit of co-operation existing and the help given P. R. T. by the city government, and particularly by the Department of City Transit, in the development of a well and economically operated transporta-

tion system "Since our meeting of yesterday. feel that I should now state that, with the approval of the Public Service Com-

mission. I am willing to undertake the added burden imposed by the Frankford 'L' and Bustleton line, without increas-ing the basic fare of seven cents cash. for twenty-five cents as now.

"Since the operation of the Frank-ford 'L' during 1921 is the goal toward which we have all long been striving. I would suggest that the legal departments of the city and company make every effort to cut the red tape surunding the awarding of construction



Closely following Delaware, which is the first state to make a perfect show "Considering the execution of a con-tract covering the operation of the Frankford 'L' and Bustleton line, in ing, come York, Adams and Lancaster counties in Pennsylvania, says Mrs. Wood in her statement, given out folonformity with the conditions set forth in my letter of yesterday, and also the rate of fare to be considered in con-nection therewith. I desire to reiterate owing the receipt of word from national headquarters in New York.

"This district, which includes Del-aware, southern New Jersey and Pennsylvania, has already raised almost half of its \$200,000 quota." states Mrs. Wood, "and I expect other states and other counties to follow the example already set by Delaware where every graduate has subscribed to the fund ı fix. which will endow faculty salaries and erect new buildings.

Kansas City, Mo., March 26 .- (By

A. P.)-Whether mailing of a postcard

constituted sufficient notification of a

summons to the colors under the selec-

tive draft act is the principal point in-

volved for decision in habeas corpus proceedings on call in Federal Court at Kansus City, Kan., today to bring about the release from prison of Erwin Baradell of the delabels

Bergdoll of Philadeiphia. Bergdoll, brother of Grover Bergdoll, Jraft dodger now in Germany, is serv-ing a five-year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, following

conviction by court-martial on charges

government contends a postcard notice was mailed to him, and that proof of mailing is all that is required.

Bergdoll's attorneys seek to prevent he introduction by the government of

this testimony, claiming that it is not properly admissible in habeas corpus

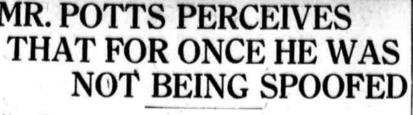
Bergdoll of Philadelphia.

GAYNOR PAID TO FREE SON

Ex-Mayor of New York Gave Woman Large Sum, She Asserts

New York, March 26 .- A statement that the late Mayor Gaynor paid a large sum of money to Mrs. May Oddo Gayner upon her promise not to conbut with the change to five tickets for test the annulment suit brought against thirty-five cents instead of four tickets her by his son. Rufus, and that while he was mayor he directed that a marringe license he issued to her and Nelson Gammans, a lawyer, is made in papers filed in the Suppose Court in a uit by Mrs. Gammans for a separation

rom her third husband. This and other incidents in the tangled marital affairs of Mrs. Gammans are husband who has been adopted by There are implications in the Mitten Gammans, have no means of support, while her husband has a large income as letter that the company is not receiving proper co-operation from the city, and manager of the San Juan, Porto Rice law office of Rounds. Hatch. branch Dillingham & Debevoise, of this city.



Effort to Free Slacker Brother West Philadelphian, Father of Four, Balked at Comof Fugitive in Germany ing to the Phone-But That Special Delivery **Comes Up Today** Letter Made Him Change His Mind PRECEDENT TO BE SET

One Hundred Dollars Daily

For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Limerick Which Appears Below

RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST

RULES OF THE Dim Contest is open to any one. All that is required for you to do is to write and sad in your last lines to the Limerick, using for convenience the coupon printed below. Places write plainly, and be sure to add your name and address. All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the Evening Product at the office of the Evening evening. Address is o'clock Monday evening. Address Provide the sure the and outpon.

Answers left at the office of the EvENING PUBLIC LEDGES will also be admissible. admissible. The winner of the ONN HUNDRED DOLLAR prize for the best last line to each Lumerick will be announced one week after the Limerick is printed. In case of ties, \$100 will be awarded to each successful contestant. The decision of the judges in each Limerick contest will be final. THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

Cut Out and Mail

EVENING, PUBLIC LEDGER. TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST P. O. Box 1524, Philadelphia. LIMERICK NO. 90 A farmerette down on the farm Concluded she'd buy an alarm. Said old Mr. Brewster, "Why, lady, the rooster-

(Write your answer on this line.)

City and State

Today's winner was selected by a jury of chairmen, eastern committees, Mount Holyoke College endowment fund campaign, at a luncheon given by them at the College Club, 1300 Spruce street. Photograph on back page. Monday's winner was chosen by a jury of employes of Luigi Rienzi, costumers, 1714 Walnut street.

M. Holding, Mrs. Clinton A. Strong, Mrs. H. M. Crist, Mrs. E. E. Ham-Mount Holyoke undoes everything Mrs.

that Wellesley tried to do for culture in this contest. A pun has won again. but by a very narrow squeeze. Despite the fact that it had nothing to do with processies, which were the main topic of our limerick, it was put on the ballot because it was a good, easy-reading line, and sounded "natural." The sort of thing a man might have said in such

So many contributors, digging like gophers for out of the way methods of saying simple things, forget that naturalness counts a little and that a logical line makes a good impression as a rule. We really think that some

crew,' juries award the prize to puns they think it's a la mode, and for no other reason. Unfortunately, we get

He received six votes. No. 3 got five votes and Nos. 10 and 1 each reother reason. very few lines to select from that aren't ceived one. The other lines on the roll of honor DUNH We gave the Mount Holyoke jury

five minutes to decide in, and they "done noble." Never have we seen thirteen women ballot so quickly. True they came as near a deadlock as they could, but that isn't important, now is it?

As for Mr. Potts: He's of British descent and has four children and has been out of work for two months. Also they've been spoofing him about the contest, so that when he was called to If Rhode Island Suitor Fails. She Will Raffle Herself Off Trenton, March 26.—After turning down a Philadelphia swain vesterday. Dorothy Miller, the prairy sixteen-Dorothy Miller, the prairy It took a special delivery letter to prouse Mr. Potts' interest. That letter, James P. Chapin to Lecture James P. Chapin, assistant cura-He was born at Marcus Hook, grad-uated from Wilmington High School and department of ornithology or of the department of Natural History, New York, will lecture Monday evening in the lecture hall of the

bestnut street mailed at Fifty-second and Market streets station at 7:15, reached Mr. Potts shortly after 10 the next morning. It told him that unless he established his claim to the winning limerick by tipsy too." O. J. Morrison, Jr., Mar-Potts shirt that unless a It told him that unless a 10:30 the prize would have to be awarded to the next in line. Arbitrary awarded to the next in line. Arbitrary to us necessary. The idea was to make but you should have 10:30 the prize would have to be awarded to the next in line. Arbitrary No. 8. "Shiriling cork. I 'wood' pine 'butt' 'fir' 'yew.' '' J. A. Duvall 517 Kentucky avenue, S. E., Washing ton, D. C. No. 10. "But the cheese was quite strong and pulled through." Q. J. Goldey College. He followed tidewater strong and pulled through." up as far as Philadelphia, where he has Morrison, Jr. (address above).

Senator Parry Attacks Valua-

tion Plan as Wedge for **Ten-Cent Fare**

NEEDS ONE VOTE MORE

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledge Trenton, N. J., March 28.—Senator Parry's fight to free the new board of Public Utility Commissioners from the mandatory features of the Allen railway valuation act of 1920 was renewed yes-terday in carnest when the Essex senator hurled another broadside into .the raction magnates.

traction magnates. Senator Parry is urging the Legisla-ture to accept his bill which will permit the new utility commissioners to exer-cise independent judgment in deter-mining the valuation of the Public Service Kailway Co. and Trenton and Mercer County Traction Corporation for rate-making nurposes

rate-making purposes. The Parry bill needs one more vote to pass the Sénate. Senator Martens, of Hunterdon, Democrat, stands alone among the minority representatives in silent opposition to the Parry bill. Five back broken and his body paralyzed Democratic senators-Simpson, Barber, from the chest down, Lieutenant W. D. Heath, Brown and Kays-voted for the measure, as did Runyon, Smith, Whitney. Bright and Parry, Republicans. Senator Parry is gunning for the neces-sary eleventh vote.

Senator Parry said if the engineering firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis, of New York, report a valuation of \$150,000,-900 for the Public Service Railway Co. there will be a higher fare. one chance in ten of recovery and that

There is no other state in the Unior which traction magnates have dared to pass a law so unfair to the public as the New Jersey valuation act of 1920." said Senator Parry. "With the de-feat of my bill and the passage of an antijitney bill, the Public Service Corporation feels the ten-cent fare already within its grasp. Who do you think will win?"

Republican State Chairman E. S. suffered internal injuries. Stokes regrets the Assembly's action in stripping him and the Democratic in stripping him and the Democratic tate chairman of the power to appoint members of the county election boards.

The Pierson bill passed by the House fives the appointing power to the twen-ty-one county chairmen in each party. John Milton, personal counsel to Governor Edwards, was boomed today which developed after he had been six by the Hague machine as its next can-didate for governor. Mr. Milton is cor-poration counsel of Jersey City. Public hearings will be given in the Senate Monday afternoon off the bill to place jitneys under the jurisdiction of the Public Utility Commission and the antipandiore to pursent di

the antilandlord measure to prevent dis-possession of tenants who pay rent ATLANTIC CITY JOYOUS regularly.

JAPAN DECIDES TO SEND Got confused and he said. "Now I knew WARSHIPS TO KAMCHATKA That these goods on my shelves Would get mixed with themselves-

Fie an ocean to ship the whole Government Displeased by Cession of Part of Republic to Russia

resort early this morning lifted toward Tokio, March 26.-(By A. P.)ten o'clock, a warm sun broke through dispatch a battleship and four destroy-ers to Kamchatka for the purpose of protecting Japanese fishing enterprises there. It is said this action was taken the disappearing mist, and before noon the thousands who had invaded the city for the annual Easter parade were enjoying the delights of an early June day. At noon the walk resembled an No. 1. "There's grounds to for Sal Soda to sue." C. E. Brearley, Swarthfollowing reports that the Far Eastern republic had ceded part of the peninsula Easter Sunday morning in point of crowds, and in point of styles, a day more, Pa. No. 2. "That yeast's got my flour 'barrelled' too." Mrs. M. B. Mulford, St. Luke's School, Wayne. No. 3. "For the moon shine's in groceries too." Henry Clark, 536 West Huntingdon street. of Kamehatka to the Soviet Governn early_summer ment of Moscow. Colors were perhaps more pronounced

Viscount Uchida, Japanese foreign minister, declared in the House of Peers than for many seasons past, women vying in their display of brilliant hues, both in headgear and gowns. Skirts West Huntingdon street. No. 4. "The dry with the wet-Laws, some stew!" Mrs. Mary Voor-hees. 2040 North Bouvier street. at Tokio on Tuesday that Japan would obliged to adopt whatever action be obliged to adopt whatever action might be necessary to preserve her rights in Kamchatka. He said the Japanese Government had protested the cession of part of Kamchatka to the Soviet Government and had made five her this morning, was the appearance of fifty beautiful models on the walk, ar-rayed for the most part in the last word in knitted garments. Railroad men estimated that the three No. 5. "Peaches dressing are raisin' this stew." J. C. Keesberry, 5214

MR. LANSING ALSO New York, March 26.—William C. Bullitt, a newspaperman, formerly of Philadelphia, who went to Soviet Rus-sia on a special mission for the Amer-ican peace mission, in an open letter to Robert Lansing, former secretary of state, takes exceptions to statements made by the latter in his new book, "The Peace Negotiations." Mr. Bullitt cites Mr. Lansing's course in revealing now secrets of the Peace Senators Declare Peace Confer-

ence Story Condemns Secretary as Well as President

Mr. Builitt cites Mr. Lansing's course in revealing now secrets of the Peace Conference as justifying Mr. Builitt's statements to the Senate foreign rela-tions committee in September 19, 1910, of confidential remarks made to him by Mr. Lansing, for which Mr. Builitt was severely criticized. The statements concerned the clash of opinions between Mr. Lansing and President Wilson. NO KIND WORD FOR AUTHOR Special Disputch to Evening Public Ledger Washington, March 26.-Lansing's

book on the Peace Conference and President Wilson's and his own part in it CONEY HAS CHANCE are the talk of official Washington, Senators who figured in the long treaty IN TEN TO RECOVER fight were particularly interested in its

contents and those who had not ebtained copies of the book read the re-X-Ray Photograph Shows Fracviews avidly. Almost without exception the author

ture of Three Lumbar Vertebrae-Aviator Cheerful

By the Associated Press

equally to be condemned." Republicans and Democrats naturally Natchez, Miss., March 28 .- With his took opposite sides of the controversy back broken and his body paralyzed over President Wilson's policies and attitude as a general rule. The Repub-Copey, transcontinental flier, whose lican senators who helped defeat the airplane crashed near Crowville, La., Versailles treaty were especially bitter, yesterday, while he was attempting a World Has Forgotten "Dr." Wilson record-breaking flight from Jackson-Senator Medill McCormick, Repub. ville, Fla., to San Diego, Calif., today was battling for his life in a Natchez hospital. Physicians said he had about

ican, of Illinois, said : "Whatever opinion the reader may form on Mr. Lansing's own role in Paris, he can form but one of that which Mr. Wilson played there. Mr. his condition was "very serious," but the flier himself remained cheerful and Lansing's book justifies the barshest of he would yet be

came in for condemnation for his course,

Even Mr. Wilson's bitterest critics de-

clared the Lansing book showed him

expressed the hope he able to make the flight. Lansing s book justices the parabest of Dr. Wilson's critics and condemns the treaty and covenant for the same rea-sons which led to their rejection by the Lieutenant Coney was brought here from Crowville by way of Monroe, La., last night. Au X-ray examination showed fractures of the third, fourth

Senate. "The world bas forgotten Dr. Wilson. Let us do so too, and with good heart set to work constructively to re-pair the damage. Let us labor in the realm of realities and in practical con-cord to rebuild the common economic life of Europe and America." and fifth lumbar vertebrae and physiclans expressed the fear he also had suffered internal injuries. This mornhop off at Jacksonville carly yesterday morning and who was prostrated when

cord to rebuild the common economic life of Europe and America." Senator G. M. Hitchcock (Nebras-ka) Democrat, who led the fight for ratification of the treaty, said he has not had an opportunity to read Lan-sing's book, but had read part of his estimates of Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson published in magazine form. estimates of Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson published in magazine form. "In my judgment President Wilson made a mistake in taking Secretary Lansing to Europe and humiliating him there." Senator Hitchcock said. "It is questionable whether Secretary Lan-sing could have rendered any real serv-ice to the President under any condiice to the President under any condi-tions. But having been taken to Paris he should have been accorded the con-sideration given the high officials of ON EVE OF EASTER Boardwalk Presents Brilliant Spec

ther governments at the peace coneren "In view of their relations, it is obvious that Secretary Lansing is utterly incapable of judging President Wilson fairly. His book could not be fair, as Atlantic City, N. J., March 26 .- A leavy bank of fog which enveloped the hairy. Fits book could not be fair, as he is necessarily bitter over the way he was treated. Judging from what I read of his articles, which preceded publica-tion of the book. Lansing considerably

tion of the book. Lansing considerably overestimated the relative position of Clemenceau, and I have no doubt he greatly underestimated the position and service of Woodrow Wilson." One senator, who said he had not been able to obtain a copy of the book, declared that from a reading of the reiews, it was apparent to him that Wilson and Lansing were equally to be condemned. He took the ground that Lansing should have resigned and told

the country what was happening at are, if anything, shorter than ever. The feature of the pre-Easter parade Paris. Another Republican senator said : "If what Lansing says in his book is true, it was his business and his pariotic duty to quit the Peace Conference and inform the Senate of

mond, Mrs. P. G. Crommelin, Mrs. J. M. Boyd, Mrs. Charles K. Stevens, ouise Connolly, Leah Feder, Mary Hershey. The winner: WILLIAM JOHN POTTS. 6338 Theodore St., West Philadelphia. His limerick : grocer with too much home-breu

year-old girl who has offered her hand n marriage to any white man of eduand refinement, who will pay \$1000 for an imperative operation upon also that the Department of City Tranher mother, announced today that she had wired an ex-sailor from Rhode the construction work. Island who had sent her a proposal, to come to see her.

come to see her. 'I think I will like the sailor.'' she said. 'but I've got to see him to make sure.'' If the sailor fails to come up to her expectations. Dorothy said she would raffle herself off in a marriage lottery. ''I will ask 200 good red-bloaded ''I will ask 200 good red-bloaded ''I will ask 200 good red-bloaded Marriage will ask 200 good red-blooded

Americans to send my mother \$5 for the Frankford elevated be turned over to ber operation, then I will give each my the company was warranted. Director photogenesis when the frankford elevated be turned over to photograph with my name on it and will agree in two years' time, or when I am eighteen. I will select my future husband from among the lot.

Dorothy was quite enthusiastic about her plan, but said it would "all depend, of course, on the suilor" she has invited for the "once over."

MOTORIST HURT IN CRASH

Driver Blamed for Accident to Have Hearing Today in Allentown

Allentown, Pa., March 25 - Charged with driving recklessly on the boulevard hetween this city and Bethlehem, James M. Porter, Jr. son of an Easton busi-ness man and formerly a member of the ness man and formerity a member of the company. Mr. Singth an nonneed the fare question would not be faculty of Lafayette College, was arfacult rested here vestorday. It is alleged Porter's car collided with the car of William J. Stem, of Bethlehem. seriously injuring the latter. Porter alos is charged with driving a car while under the influence of liquor and without a Pennsylvania license. He

was released for a hearing today. Borter was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death in 1900 at Carassiugue of Lieu-tenant James McKee, who was killed The Miller measure is scheduled for by an automobile said to have been that reading on the House calendar next driven by Porter

TO REAPPORTION HOUSE

Scientific Redistribution Plan Being ris comparis is short of rent. If this Prepared by Census Bureau ridicates and prohibitive rental charge Prepared by Census Bureau

Washington, March 26. (Be A, P) $\sim A$ scientific plan for reapportionment would be prenered ity for a further inof representation in the House is being scenes in face of representation in the House is being orenae in fire prepared by an advisory committee of the census bureau and will be submitted to be stude Supreme Court, field by the curv and the United Business Men's

to the congressional committee chairman when the extra session of Congress con-renes next month. Upon failure in the last Congress of the congressional reapport connect full passed by the House. Chairman Sather anderlying rentals. It is quiterstood the lens

of the Schute census committee and. fand, of the committee of experts to enshed to completion so it can be pre-denfi recommendations. Dr. Hunting Langed to Council next Thursday. The recommendations. Dr. Huntings Control to Conneil next Thursday. advisory body and has advised Schater party plan to work tomorrow on the Sutherland that the new plan will be draft. It will be submitted to Mayor ompleted soon. It contemplates, after Monre, 11 study of the 1920 census, and population ence Tuesday. distribution, a scientific plan for setting

House membership between the states. The basis of representation, however, would be left finally for Congress r.

MORROW AS CANAL GOVERNOR

Washington, March 26.-(By A. P.) -Lieutenant Colonel Jay J. army engineer corps, is understood to have been selected by President Harding as governor of the Panama Canal

resignation ernor of the zone;

City Willing, Says Twining

evening in the lecture hall of the Academy of Natural Sciences. Mr. Chapin was one of the two members of

Twining smiled broadly but declined to comment. At present there are only two stations to be completed, one at Huntingdon street, the other at Fairmount avenue. The station at Huntingdon street is day to the sum of the Savannah country of the Sav already under contract. With these tures have been selected from thousands stations built the only remaining work of negatives secured by the expedition, will be the connection of the Frankford

with the Market street elevated at Front and Arch streets. The two lines are separated approximately one hun-

William H. Vanderherchen The drafting of a tentative lease for William H. Vanderherchen, manufac the Frankford elevated was resumed to-

Favorable action on the Millar bill Harmony Chapter, Kadosh Command was urged on members of the State ery. Kuights Templar, and Lu L Senate and House from this elty in Temple. The funeral will be held new telegrams sent today by William J. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Nash president of the United Business his late residence. Burial will be i The funeral will be held next is late residence. Burial will be in Mount Peace Cemetery. len's Association. This hill grants the Public Service

Monthly night. Mr. Nash said today a

time for the transit confer

majority of the boat delegation favor-An ennouncement of a P. R. T.

Mr. Whitney, who was ninety-one years old, died Saturday at his home, 1627 Summer street. Of late years he was active in educational and philan-Mr. Whitney is survived thropic work. two sons, Asa W. Whitney, of Bris, Tenn., and Thomas B. Whitney of Philadelphia, and by two daughters

Mrs. Theodore Weise, of Munich, Ger nany, and Mrs. Wakefield, of San Jose

and Reading Railway.

Deaths of a Day

 Calif.
Mrs. Henry E. Haupt
Mrs. Henry E. Haupt died after a troke of apoplexy yesterday at her home, 225 South Fortleth street. She was a daughter of the late W. H. and Marx A. Witte. Mrs. Haupt was an slumna of the Moravian Seminary at Hethlehem. a charter member of the Philadelphia Music Club and an asso-ciate member of the Fortnightly Club.
She is survived by her husband, a sis-ciate member of the of this af the af the after at was A. Witte drive an asso-ciate member of the Fortnightly Club.
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REHFUSS ESTATE \$32,000

Widow Left Property of Late News-Slated as Head of Republican Steen paper Man

An estate of \$32,000 was bequeatheu

his widow in the will of George W. Rehfuss, 2531 Lambert street, which the Republican steering committee as was probated today. He was real estate editor of the PUBLIC LEDGER.

Other wills probated included those Republican organization. He will suc-

er, 5923 Market street, \$4000; Mary O. Cotton, 50 East Walnut lane, \$5047; Mary Clarke, Jasper and Adams directing party action. urer of awnings and banners, died resterday. He lived at 1932 North streets, \$15,800.

Inventories were filed for the estates of John D. Maguire, \$31,032,90; Hat-tie E. Berkenstock, \$857.08; Sarah H. Brown, \$4370.75; Elizabeth W. Kem-per, \$4035.34, and Laura P. Milliken, \$18,062.09. Park avenue, and his business establishment was at 414 and 416 Callowbill Mr. Vanderherchen was a member venant Lodge No. 456, F. and A. M.

OPPOSE CATTLE SHIPMENT

South Dakotans Object to Sending Herd to Germany

James S. Whitney's Funeral Trirp, S. D., March 26.-(By A. P. Funeral services will be held today Authorities here are taking extra pren Calvary Presbyterian Church. cautions to prevent further interference Lo ust street near Sixteenth. for James with a shipment of 600 head of cattle Whitney, former car-wheel manuwhich have been corralled for shipment facturer and son of Asa Whitney, at to Germany. one time president of the Philadelphia

The herd was donated by farmers in the vicinity of Scotland, Bon Homme ounty, and was to have been shipped from that city Wednesday night, but the cattle were mysteriously released from the corral and it was with diffiulty that they were collected again. Reports from Scotland indicate that further efforts will be made to prevent the shipment.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

There was an altercation in the midst of which Patroiman Lewis appeared and arrested the Cramers. The latter filed counter charges against Lewis saying he was drunk. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ducted by the undersigned, under the firm

Frank J. Hannan, 1819 Stiles st., and Mary McCartor, 1829 Stiles st.

Wilson, Snyder avenue and

ing Committee

Washington, March 26 .- (By A. P.

More, Pa. No. 2

UNDECIDED ON SUIT

Former McFadden Governess Too III to See Attorneys

The conference Madame Jeanne Au No. 10. "But the cheese was quite strong and pulled through." Q. J. Morrison, Jr. (address above). LODGE TO LEAD IN SENATE

ormer governess. Madame Auberlet was freed by Judge Madame Auberiet was freed by Judge Johnson at Media Wednesday of charges of larceny and conspiracy. The judge ruled that Mr. and Mrs. McFad-den had failed to make out a case -Senator Lodge is to be chairman of

against the woman the Republican steering committee as well as Senate floor leader for the ma-jority, according to plans made by the Republican steering committee as is due to her arrest and the strain of six days in fail

of six days in jail. Charges of larceny and conspiracy Other wills probated included those included those

inserting party action. Senator McCumber, who was a "mild reservationist" in the treaty controversy and not in harmony with a controversy and not in harmony and a controversy and a controversy and not in harmony and a controversy and a controversy and a controversy a controversy a controversy a controversy a controversy a controversy a contro val for the entire parish of the Church of the Holy Apostles, Sunday evening, April 3. More than four thousand invi-

SHOT IN FIGHT FOR GUN

Man Injured When Brother Tries to Disarm Him

for possession of a revolver. The wounded man is in a serious condition in the Episcopal Hospitals and the brother under arrest as a material wit-

DPER. James Corcoran told the police he and his brother had been out drinking

 ANASTASIA'S SON IN ATHENS
Young Leeds Flies From France to Join Greek Princess
Athens, March 26.-(By A. P.)-William B. Leeds, Jr., seventeen-year-old son of Princess Anastasia of Greece, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, of New York, arrived here yes-terday by airplane from France to join his mother, who recently underwent a serious operation.
Young Leeds landed in Cherbourg from the steamer Imperator Sunday together all day yesterday, and after they came home last night Lawrence went to his room. James wondered why the brother was so quiet and followed him upstairs. He saw him sitting on the edge of the bed "fooling" with a revolver. James, fearing that it might his mother, who recently underwent a went to his room, James wondered why go off, tried to take it from him. The

go off, tried to take it from him. The sections operation, gun exploded. James called the Belgrade and Clear-field streets station and the wounded man was taken to the hospital. Note: The steamer Imperator Sunday last and motored to Caen, where the airplane was awaiting him. "ramer to come take the smashed up airplane was awaiting bim.

facts which he now publishes, many o nes entering the resort would bring which we discovered for ourseives. 75,000 people here between now and to-Lodge Mute; Moses Blames Wilson norrow morning. All trains are run ning in sections, and more than the Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, charusual number of Easter specials are

tacle After Morning Fog Lifts

man of the foreign relations commit-tee, who led the fight for reservations to being operated. Several of the beachfront hotels are filled to overflowing and last evening but refused to comment on it. One of they turned applicants for rooms away, his confidents said he understood th The side avenue houses were busy to-day taking care of the surplus. senator would have nothing to say either now or later.

Elaborate programs have been pre-pared for the enjoyment of the visitors Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, one of the "bitter enders," said: "Mr. Lansing states and his book shows that on President Wilson along this evening. The event tonight of chief interest to Philadelphians will be the performance of the Mask and Wig club of the University of Pennsylvania, must rest the responsibility for the failure of the peace negotiations as looked upon from an American stud-point. While the book presents a st-vere indictment of the President's poliat the Appollo theatre.

TO CONSECRATE CHAPEL

Services Wednesday for Thomas

fair to him considering the treatment he received from him afterward, and Chapel of Mediator Memorial he appears to have gone out of his way to cover up and make excuses for the President's shortcomings." Several senators who declined to be The Chapel of the Mediator, at Fifty, first and Spruce streets, niemorial to George C. Thomas, will be consecrated at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. quoted, declared the book reflected "dis-Bishop Rhinelander will be the conse-rator and will be assisted by Bishop credit alike on the President and his secretary of state." Garland. In addition to the consecra-tion of the chapel, there will be a festi-

There were no kind words anywhere for Secretary Lansing. DEATHS

tations have been sent out. The cornerstone of the chapel was

laid in 1916 and for the last two years workmen have been engaged in finishing the interior in time for the consecration. The stained glass windows on the sametuary, which were executed by Nicola D'Ascenzo, depict in medallion form the life of Christ

Lawrence Corcoran, forty-three years old, of 3120 Memphis street, was shot in the left side when he and his brother, James, fifty years old, were struggling city, will be the preacher.

DEATHS FOX.-On March 1, 1921, DAVID.FOX. of Woodstown, N. J., beleved father of Wai-ter M. Fox. Buried March 5, 1921. BIGLEY, -March 25, 1921, JOHN J., en of the lats James and Margaret Higley. Du hattee of the funeral will be given from his liste residence, 2419 N. Marghail at KENNA.-March 28, JULIA M., daubter of James and the late Mary Kenna (new Me-Hugo). Relatives and friends, also B. Y. M. Sodality, are invited to attend funeti. Monday, 8 a., m., from late residence, 194 Midvale ave., Falls of Schuyikill High mass St. Bridget's Church, 9:30 a. m. Internet WeiLDE, Suddenly, March 24, WILLIM, weatminter Centery. WELDE, Suddenly, March 24, WILLIM, en of Fred and Louise Welde, age 20, Fr neral services near Yardiey, at parents resi-dence, Yardiey, Pa., Tuesday, March 29, 140 p. m. Conveyances will meet train st Yardiey station leaving Reading Farming

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filed counter charges, was suspended from the force and will be given a hearing before the police trial board There was an automobile accident at Brond street and Montgomery avenue last night and some one telephoned

PATROLMAN SUSPENDED in Arrest

Man and Wife File Counter Charges John Cramer and his wife, Dora. who were arrested at Broad street and

Montgomery avenue last night charged with disorderly conduct, were discharged today by Magistrate Renshaw at Central Station, Motorcycle Patrolnan John Lewis, against whom they

car away. His wife went with him.

When they reached the place some one else was on hand who wanted the job.

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contest, has been given a place on the committee of committees, which makes Republican assignments. Senator La Foliette is a new member of the steer-

ng committee.