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# CIVIL SERVICE BODY **WILL BACK MAYOR** IN VICE CRUSADE

Secretary Neeld Promises He Will Urge Colleagues to Continue Probe

#### PASTOR WOULD INVESTIGATE POLICE OF THE ENTIRE CITY

Mayor Moore's desire that there be complete probe of charges made inst the police was met today by Charles W. Neeld, secretary of the Civil Service Commission and a supporter of the Mayor, with the statement he would arge his colleagues to continue the in-

Added to this promise of co-opera-tion was a statement of the Rev. Dr. H. Cresson McHenry, general secretary of the Protestant Episcopal City Mis-

of the Protestant Episcopal City Misrios, that he believed there should be a
therough-going investigation, extended
to the police of the entire city.

The basis for the probe is furnished
by charges made by State Senator
Salus, that the police of the Fourth
Ward tolerate all sorts of illegal conditions. Added to this were charges
made in court by a Negro cafe proprietor that he had paid \$50 a week protection money to five men of the Eighth money to five men of the Eightl and Jefferson streets station.

The Mayor has been aroused by failof the Civil Service Commission to

#### Woodruff Wrote to Mayor

Clinton Rogers Woodruff, chairman hat the commission thought it improper for police officials such as Lieutenant Coan, of the Fourth street and Snyder evenue station, to have relations with charge was made that police of the dis-trict had taken up a collection for the family of Joseph McGinn, a detective, murdered several months ago in a gambling raid.

Mr. Woodruff wrote the commission did not feel called on to take any action beyond making "recommendations"

The Mayor replied that he had re quested an investigation 'to a point where it might be determined whether

## the police officia's were unjustly accused, for which they should be given credit, or were culpable to the extent that they should be punished."

Commission Meets Today

ing, Mayor Moore had a consultation in his office with James Jay Gordon, who has undertaken to "clean up" the Fourth Ward in conjunction with State

ater Salus. "In view of the Mayor's dissatisfac-tion," said Mr. Neeld, "I shall urge ver citizens' signatures, so that we

can investigate. "We have received a number of snonymous communications, and are to testify to what they know. If we

can prove any of the charges made against the police they will be fired." Mayor Sincere, Pastor Says

ractical results have been obtained in and labor in the anthracite field.

said Dr. McHenry today. "I eve him to be absolutely sincere in his desire to have an honest and searching investigation of the entire police ishing those who are guilty of any iudescretion or missue of their office, and Harding's Cabinet, to put across reme-also for the purpose of clearing the reputations of officers wrongly accused. The attitude of the public as dempersonally have always found the

Mayor ready and anxious to co-operate in the eradicating, social evils of every possible nature, and I am sure that hilesire for the commission to investigate charges against the Police Department are not confined solely to the Fourth Ward. I understand the Mayor's inmean it was his desire to lave any citizen of Philadelphia present charges against any officer of the Police Department, whether high or

charges exhaustively investigated That was my interpretation of the articles I read in the papers bearing on the subject, and I believe if the citizens of Philadelphia will houestly co-operate with the Mayor it will be possible in a very short time to either exonerate or convict the Police Depart-

#### ment of the charges made against it. Hopes for Complete Probe

"I think the decision to have the nvestigation was one of the bravest acts of his Administration, and I hope he will insist upon an honest and open investigation of all charges against the police force. Personally I am sure that the majority of the officers of the orce are above suspicion, and I am just as convinced there are others upon whom the searchlight of investors in-should be turned most persistently; inthe searchlight of investigation

thould be turned money thould be turned men should be from the force.

"I feel a little more public attention of the given the Magistrates of the beginning of the more public attention of th to mismanagement of their of-The greatest thing that could to the city would be the oblition of the office of Magistrate, if it

s going to continue under the present "Of course, the Mayor cannot be held responsible for what they do. Apwork. ves, and oftentimes when a man is convicted of some crime or meanor he finds it very easy to be reeased from prison by net of some mem-her of the minor judiciary, which, of course, enables such culorits to suan their fingers at the law. This paralyzes eep such persons under restraint."

elice Hunt Former U. S. Engineer A. W. Moody, Wallace street near enteenth, former engineer with the atted States Shipping Board, is being ought by the police on the charge of btaining of automobile from Remard Wikens, S32 North Broad street, by



MISS MARTHA HEDMAN The Swedish actress, who has become one of the most popular stars of the American stage, will soon be married to Captain Henry Arthur House, of Duluth

## **Operators Resist** Cut in Coal Cost.

for the consideration of coal cast consumers certain conclusions which have been drawn by the

After a careful study and analysis by him of conditions in the anthracite trade, Colonel he was capable.

Commenting on the match by and said he did not blame the wind or cold for his defeat, but that he had gone down playing the best golf of which he was capable. McCain has gone into the situation from all viewpoints, those of the consumer and of the two holes of their match. On the for-

All factors interested in the production and marketing of anthracite-opmy colleagues to continue the investi-gation. What we would like to have are definite and specific charges, made portation companies—have united to ning in 5 to 6, became 2 up.

As a measure of relief the Frelinghuysen bill now before the Senate would at least accomplish the purpose of Trying to run them down, so that we at least accomplish the purpose of lost in 7 to 5, but he won the ninth before the snow flies.

This bill proposes to clothe the Secretary of Commerce and Labor with inquisitorial power in relation to con-The probe should be continued until ditions of production, supply, prices

It would bring the whole question Rev. Dr. H. Cresson McHenry.

"I know the Mayor to be absolutely and the public has faith in his integrity and fairness.

Any investigation by Secretary Hoover that discloses cause for drastic of the city for the purpose of pun- action would find him in an admirable position as a member of President

onstrated to the consumers' "strike" should have served as a danger signal game. to the producers. Just as they have done in the past, however, they have dard was not productive of good golf determined to override the public and The former always had the upper hand push their campaign of high prices to and after the turn won fairly easy.

An authority in the coal industry in this city when asked yesterday for some definite statement on the subject of to catch Graham, who won on the sevfuture prices declined to discuss them. "If I were to say what I believe to

#### Continued on Page Stx. Column One POISONED FRUIT FOUND

#### West Chester Dog Killer Now Menaces Lives of Human Beings

West Chester, Pa., May 26.-That the supposed crank who has kiffed many valuable dogs here within the last weeks has turned his attention to human beings was indicated yesterday when the police received a banana and an orange, both found in rear yards of an orange, both found in rear yards of pright to use abusive language at least of philosophy:

"I have learned there are no good." impregnated with a solution of potas-

sium evanide, The fruit was found in yards in the business section of the borough. and evidently been tussed over fences from alleys into the yards. to a chemist who analyzed the contents. few drops from either ld be given the Magistrates of a few drops from the Magistrates of found would have caused death to many persons, and a careful watch is being kept by all citizens for suspicious arti-cles of food which may be thrown into their yards. The poisoner has evidently ceased killing dogs. None were reconsed ported dead this morning and only one Several suspects have examined, but there is as yet no direct clue to connect any of them with the

### ILL. TAKES OWN LIFE

#### Man Found Hanging From Rafter by His Wife

Harry Turner, 732 West Schiller the efforts of the Police Department to street, was found by his wife this morning hanging from a cafter in the cellar of his home with a clothes line tend the field day exercises to be held on Franklin Field June 4.

## Stage Star to Wed U. S. GOLFERS OUT OF BRITISH PLAY; WRIGHT DEFEATED

America's Last Hope in English Championship Loses to Darwin on Extra Hole

#### GRAHAM AND HUNTER WILL MEET IN FINAL FOR TITLE

By the Associated Press Hoylake, Eng., May 26 .- The United States was finally forced out of the British amateur golf championship at he end of the sixth round early this ofternoon when Frederick J. Wright, of Boston, Massachusetts champion, sole lefeated by Bernard Darwin, of Woking. reen. Darwin's victory was the cause f great rejoicing among the Britons of the crowd of 2000 spectators which vitnessed the Bostonian's defeat.

In the semi-final round this afternoon, W. J. Hunter, of Walmer, defeated Darwin 3 up and 2 to play, and H. S. B. Tubbs, of Sunningdale, lost to Allan Graham, Royal Liverpool. Cut in Coal Cost.

Hope in Hoover!

In this article, the last of a series of three, are presented

by one hole. Hunter and Graham will meet for the champlonship tomorrow. In the round preceding the semifinal Tubbs beat J. B. Beddard, of Penn. 3 and 2; Graham beat F. C. Harrison. of Formby, 2-and 1; Hunter beat E. W. E. Holderness, 4 and 3.

The Wright-Darwin match was played under unfavorable weather condition, a light rain falling and a north-

dition, a light rain falling and a north-east wind blowing over the course. Wright's play was brilliant in the first half of the match and toward its which have been drawn by the Evening Public Ledger's staff writer,

George Nox McCain

The match and toward its close, when he won the eighteenth hole after Darwin had become dormie on the seventeenth. At the nineteenth, however, the American badly topped his tee shot and failed in a later chance to redeem himself by underplaying a short putt.

#### Wright Led At Turn

Darwin and Wright halved the first operator having been given equal, impartial prominence, and this is the summing up.

AFTER a careful investigation of the anthracite situation I am firmly convinced that the operator and left the anthracite situation I am firmly convinced that the operator and left the left that the operator and left the left that the operator and left the left that the operator and left that the operator and left that the operator and left that the left that the operator and left that the left that the operator and left that the l

Commission Meets Today

The Civil Service Commission was in session from 11:30 until 12:30 o'clock, and wrote a letter to the Mayor, which was sent to him immediately. Chairman Woodruff promised to publish the letter in the afternoon.

While the Commissioners were meeting, Mayor Moore had a consultation in stituted.

At the third Darwin topped his feri months' in court, here. It derives the ball touching the top of the bunker and falling fifty yards short of Wright's. His third was in the rough beyond the green, and Wright won in 5 to 6, becoming 1 up. At the fourth Darwin's ten-yard putt rested in fourth Darwin's ten-yard put rested in fourth Darwin's ten-yard putt rested in fourth Darwin's ten-yard putt rested in fourth Darwin's ten-yard putt rested in fourth Darwin topped his drive, the ball touching the top of the bunker and falling fifty yards short of Wright's. His third was in the rough beyond the green, and Wright won in 5 to 6, becoming 1 up. At the bunker and falling fifty yards short of Wright's. His third was in the rough beyond the green, and Wright won in 5 to 6, becoming 1 up. At the bunker and falling fifty yards short of Wright's. His third was in the bunker and falling fifty yards short of Wright's. His third was in the bunker and falling fifty yards short of Wright's. His third was in the bunker and falling fifty yards short of Wright's. His third was in the bunker and falling fifty yards short of Wright's. His third was in the bunker and falling fifty yards short of Wright's. His third was in the bunker and falling fifty yards short of Wright's. His third was in the bunker and falling fifty yards short of Wright's. His third was in the bunker and falling fifty yards short of Wright's. His third was in the bunker and falling fifty yards short of Wright's. His third was in the bunker and falling f

The only apparent source of relief from this intolerable and burdensome situation is through Washington.

All factors interested in the production of the local from the sixth technical state of the hooked his coeffed the requirements of the local government board, which were the principal object of the attack, had been saved. Mahon Lawless, a customs official, was among those killed in the fight in and

maintain the existing rates and charges. bounds and took 4 against 3 by Wright, who became 3 up. Wright, however, got under the railings at the eighth and lead being due largely to out driving his opponent.

Darwin then began to improve, while Wright fell away on his game, especially on the greens, Darwin regaining he became dormie at the seventeenth. By superb golf Wright won the eighteenth hole, although Darwin missed a three-yard putt for a half, and the game, which was all square at the eighteenth, went to the nineteenth.

## American Pulls Shot

On the extra hole Wright pulled his tee shot, but Darwin's drive was good one, and he got down in 5. Wright's putting was weak, and he took 6, thus becoming eliminated from the championship after a thrilling

The match between Tubbs and Bed-

The Graham-Harrison match tuated. Graham was 3 up at the fifth, but only 1 up at the turn. Harrison a great effort, but was unable enteenth hole by 2 up and 1 to play. Good golf was produced in the match between Hunter and Holderness. latter was much fancied to win, but could not hold the fine, crisp playing of Hunter, who is a son of the professional of the Royal Cinque Ports

#### O. K.'S CUSSING ON PHONE

scriber May Free Mind Once Jefferson City, Mo., May 26.- (By A. P.)-Telephone subscribers have a once to telephone operators when connections are not satisfactory. The State Public Service Commission so ruled today in ordering the Carlow Telephone Co. to restore service to George II.

In making the ruling the commission stated that a single instance of use abusive language was not grounds for discontinuance of service. Mention of a similar decision by the Illinois Com-

young man in charge of the exchange

## LEGION WANTS CARPENTIER

County Committee Invites Challenger to Field Day, June 4

By unanimous vote of the County Committee of the American Legion at a meeting in the Builders' Excuange on Tuesday night, Georges Carpentier, challenger for the world's heavy-weight right of way, smashing into a north-

for some time. Despondency is believed to have been the cause of his
suicide.

He leaves three small children.

Graphic is due to his wonderful record in the late war.

## Bigamous Girl Bride Loyal SPROUL APPROVES to Self-Confessed Thief

Hears War Veteran "Husband" Admit Stealing Cars and Having Another Wife Without Flinching

A gassed and wounded war veteran faced a pretty girl in Probation Officer Hackney's office at City Hall today and with averted face admitted that he had married her when he had a wife living.

"Very well, Billy boy," she said when he had told his faitering story, "I'll stick by you. Your story rings true."

The soldier is William Rodgers Boyd, twenty-six years old, of \$\frac{1}{4}\$ good family in Elizabeth, N. J., whose present home is at 1525 Green street. The girl who he confessed he had married bigamously is Miss Julia M. Brexa, nineteen years old, of Mt. Vernon street near Fifteenth.

minutes earlier she had? startled Criminal Court No. 1. Judge Shull presiding, by hastening to Boyd's side and flinging her arms about his neck and sobbing on his shoulder.

"I shall suspend sentence, said the Judge, "until the probation officer has a chance for further investigation."

Girl Wife Appears

Arrested in Theft Charge

Boyd was not arrested for bigamy. blonde, with big blue eyes and the blonde, with big blue eyes and the blonder. Few noticed her as innocent of powder. Few noticed her as she passed down the aisle to the bar of the court, where Boyd stood. Not an eye missed her next action, however, an eye missed her next action, however, are the stood of the court, where arms suddenly the court was to throw her arms suddenly the court was to the cour North Eleventh street, from Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, May 14. The police say he stole a car belonging to J. J. Clapper, of Newburg, N. Y., last September and sold it; and that he stole a car belonging to Charles Yates in York, Pa., April 11, and sold it a few days later in Bridgewood, N. J. The police alleged he took the proceeds of the sale to pay for his wedding and honeymoon.

The specific charge against him when

# WAR CRIME SENDS | TWELVE KILLED, 50 GERMAN TO JAIL ARRESTED IN DUBLIN

Which Destroyed Cus-

about the building.

extent from its beauty.

statute of Hope,

tom House

Fifty men, arrested by crown forces

after a pitched battle in and about the

old building, spent the night in various

prisons in the city, and the bodies of

upwards of a dozen persons killed dur-

ing the struggle reposed in morgnes.

perished in the fire they kindled. The

Priceless Records Destroyed

and public works and other local bodies.

by the raiding party. It was said here

4 PHILADELPHIA MEN HELD

tion With Rum Case

Atlantic City, May 26 .- Four Phila-

delphians picked up last night in an automobile are in the city jail pending

investigation now in progress in Phila

whisky running between Atlantic City

and the Quaker City.

They remain mute in their cells and

have declined to employ counsel to de-

fend them. They gave their names and

Tasker: Samuel Cardulo, Christian street near Fifth; Mattie Lopez, South

Front street near Christian, and Andrew

Miles, South Seventh street near Cath

Patrolman Gold he found in the tonneau several dress suiteases and a trunk

apprehension, that they had concealed ;

cargo of liquors, which, however, they had delivered before they were taken

1 HANGED, 3 BURNED

But They Were Only Effigies of

"Unpopular" Penn Professors

A stuffed figure representing one of

assistant to the dean of the

the four "unpopular professors,"

ance to temptation.
"I shall suspend sentence," said the

It was at this moment the girl ap

Sergeant Heyne Gets Ten Priceless Archives Lost in Fire Months for Stoning British

#### Prisoners TRIAL SAID TO BE FARCE SOLDIERS GUARDING RUINS

Leipsic, May 26.—Sergeant Karl British soldiers at the prison camp at Herne, Westphalia, was sentenced to ten months' imprisonment by the high of civilians, officially declared to have court here. He was the first German been Sinn Feiners, still was burning.

arising from the conduct of the war. Evidence in the case was completed yesterday, and in his summing up address the prosecuting attorney general architectural feature of the building, demanded that Heyne be sent to prison and the clock was keeping time.

ball to a lay from which he was obliged as guard over British prisoners in twenty-eight instances.

Attorneys for the defense declared the sergeant was constantly beset with dif-ficulties due to the hostile attitude of prisoners. The British were said to have been generally unruly, to have It constantly organized mutinies and to have falsely reported themselves ill. Heyne made an address to the Court, leclaring that he had faith in

an acquittal. The next case to be tried will be that of Captain Mueller, accused of ill treat-

Ruecial Cable Dispatch, Copyright, 1921 Leipsic, May 20 .- Just as the war was Government board, the boards of trade placed on probation for six me the greatest tragedy in the world, so the trial of the Germans accused of war crimes by the Allies appear to be the greatest farce in the world. Instead of trying the former Kaiser, the Supreme Court of Germany took

case of Karl Heyne, maker of wine-barrels. Instead of trying the enders for calling a war resulting in 35,000,000 casualties, it tried a noncommissioned officer for mistreating prisoners. Among the charges is the following, "He threw a stone at one British soldier and called another a

Yes," Heyne admitted, "I threy My sergeant threw stones at me when I was a private in training and why should not I throw stones at

a private!"
"But a person from a foreign country should not have been treated in that nner," said the Judge.
"As an old soldier one did not con sider things in that way but I would behave otherwise today," replied

The German sergeant never smiled. Did he use his rifle butt on prisonhe was asked.

"If I had ever hit a man with gun he would never have gotten up to addresses as follows:

John Cattello, Jessup street near accuse mo," replied the sergeant.

He admitted virtually all the charges except willfulness in his bruclaiming his orders were to get workers for the coal mines and no other methods obtained results. Then Heyne offered the following bit

soldiers and no had soldiers; there are empty. The supposition is, from the only soldiers who carry out their or report coming here that led to they ders and soldiers who fail to carry The evidence soon showed Heyne's

was not an exceptional case of brufarmer. Oxford's telephone had been tality, but was a part of the German removed following an altercation with army's systematized brutality. Unarmy's systematized brutality. Un-wittingly Heyne revealed the part brute

#### TWO TROLLEY CARS COLLIDE

Scores Badly Shaken in Kensington dubbed by the University of Pennsyl-Avenue Crash

vania sophomores recently, was found Two crowded trolley cars collided swinging in the wind today head-on at Kensington avenue and dagpole in front of College Hall. Hart lane in Kensington at 11 o'clock from cremation, the fate met by three this morning. Scores of persons were other badly shaken. A Route No. 3 car, proceeding south Franklin Field. The figure on the fingpole was labeled

into custody.

right of way, smashing into a north-bound Route No. 4 car. The front end of the Route No. 4 smashing into a north-Sophomores and freshmen held a lofeast last night in Weightmann Hall on Franklin Field June 4.

When the vote was passed by the committee which represents seventy-for some time. Despondency is beginning for some time. Despondency is be and "buried the hatchet."

# EXTRA JUDGE BILL SOUGHT BY BROWN

Governor Still Opposes Additional Member, but Would Clarify Original Law

#### WOULD AVOID DIFFICULTY OF VAGUE PHRASEOLOGY

By a Stoff Correspondent Harrisburg, Pa., May 26.-Governor sproul today signed the Daix bill giving the Philadelphia Municipal Court an additional Judge.

The law creating the Municipal Court specifies that an additional Judge shall be appointed for each additional 250, 000 pepulation, as shown by the United States decennial census figures.

In his blennial message the Governor expressed himself as against the appointment of any additional Judges in the State, saying that he felt there were sufficient now to do the work of the

In the probation officer's room Detective Mahaffey confronted Boyd, the young wife standing near by.

"We were married April 29 of this year." the girl told the detective, "and The Daix bill provides that the addi september primary this year and elected term of ten years from January 1 next year. The Governor may appoint an additional judge to serve until next

In approving the bill the Governor

I am mindful of the opinion that I have publicly expressed, that the Muni-cipal Court of Philadelphia, as at present constituted, contains a sufficient number of judges to transact the busi ness within the scope of this tribunal, and I have refrained from appointing n additional judge now authorized by the law creating this court, for the rea son that I did not believe it was necessary to do so.

"The act which provides for an increase in the number of judges in this Court for certain increases in the popu-lation of the City of Philadelphia still remains upon our statute books, the Legislature having made no change in this provision of the law. Therefore, under this existing law an additional judge will have to be elected at the coming Municipal election.

The present act is presumed to clar-ify the law and to assure the legal nom-ination and election of such a judge. It Dublin, May 26 .- At noon today the rustom house, which was set afire Weddoes not provide any increase in salary nor for any change in the power or au-thority of the court and I am approving It for the reason that if an additional judge is to be nominated and elected there should be no doubt as to the lethat hour, but the main walls were gality of his tenure. Otherwise, great onfusion might result.

President Judge Brown, of the Mu- TRUCK BLOCKS 2 CAR LINES nicipal Court, was here frequently dur-ing the Legislature and is said to have helped jobby for the massage of the additional judgeship bil!.

## ARMED ROBBER CAPTURED

Former "Bad Man" Says He Was Drunk and Is Paroled How a woman sixty-three years old. was believed that some of the raiders wayman, disregarded his commands, got her own revolver, disarmed him and

exact number of wounded had not been turned him over to the police was re-learned early today. The Customs House lated today at the trial of Winfield Wager before Judge Shull in Criminal the chief architectural ornaments of the Court No. 1. Wager faced trial on the charges of city, althoughe a railroad bridge built across the river Liffey detracted to some attempted robbery, entering with intent to commit felony and carrying concealed deadly weapons. Later charges were dropped and the man was The building, which housed the local convicted of carrying weapons. He was was situated on the left bank of the lane, Manayunk, is the woman who river. The side facing the water was turned the tables on Wager. She said

of Portland stone, while the other three he entered her store May 9, sides were of granite. It was of the revolver at her head, and ordered her to Doric style of architecture and was crowned with a dome, surmounted by a was surrender the contents of the cash She dodged, grabbed her revolver and Archives of an almost priceless chardisarmed the man. Wager said he was acter were destroyed in the flames which swept through the building after gaso-

RICKENBACKER STARTS FLIGHT Redwood City, Calif., May 26,-(By Continued on Page Six. Column Two A. P.)—Captain Eddie Riekenbacker, dwellings, apartments, etc., American acc. left here at 8:32 A. M., cinity of the office. Vesto Arrested in Atlantic City in Connecto get away today, the first having the money taken in between 2 o'clock

NEW YORK ..... 2 0 0 0

BOSTON (N. L.) (1st) ... 0 0 0 0

levied on the Mint workers.

ENVER'S UNCLE MUST DIE

ing With Bolshevists

Benton and Smith; McQuillan and O'Neill.

## FAME SEEMED FAR AWAY FROM NAOMI CHILDERS



NAOMI CHILDERS She was a schoolgirl at Ogontz and used to dream of the stage and the silver screen. That was all that seemed possible-just to

dream. Later, out in St. Louis, she saw that some one was running a beauty contest. She sent her photograph. More-

SHE WON. NOW SHE IS A STAR IN MOVIEDOM'S SKY YOU TOO CAN DO WHAT MISS

CHILDERS DID. The Betzwood Film Co. wants three fresh types for "Toonerville Trolley" comedies. Nothing is necessary but to send us your photo-You'll find all the details in the

#### ON PAGE 10 BAN OFF RADICAL PAPERS

Daily Movie Magazine

Postmaster General Announces Determination to Observe Freedom of Press

Washington, May 26 .- Laws safeguarding the integrity of the freedom of the press "must and shall be also scrupulously observed." Postmaster-General Hays declared yesterday in announcing the granting of an application of the Liberator, a monthly maga-zine of New York city, for second-class financiers into conference was to distion of the Liberator, a monthly magamailing privileges, an aplication pending since February 11, 1918, the

The department will refund to the it paid as third-class matter over the econd class rate. The Postmaster General

also tha the Call of New York and Victor Berger's paper, the Milwaukee Lender, would be granted the second-class mailing privilege if they were found to comply with the law.

## Financial District Workers Walk in

Twenty-Minute Tie-Up ty minutes shortly after 8 o'clock this American capital were invested abroad morning, forcing office workers to walk to enable the purchasers to pay, from as far as Eleventh street and Pine The problem of promoting American

of a No. 18 car that was turning into detailed ways and means discussed at Third street from Chestnut. Police and great length spectators tried in vain to shift the Mr. Hard truck clear of the rails. It was finally jacked up by an emergency crew of magnate, the P. R. T. and towed to one side. Mr. S. The accident happened just at the rush hour for downtown office workers lem of rehabilitating the American and they crowded Chestnut street, chant marine, holding that radical flanking the empty standing cars as

#### they hurried to their jobs. CRACKSMEN STEAL SAFE

Wilmington Concern's Strongbox Carried Away With Contents

Wilmington, Del., May 26,-Cracksmen visited the office of the Woodlawn trustees, at 601 Grant avenue, early bered through the office door. carted out a 3000-pound safe and car-The contents of the safe have not been revealed, but the amount is variously estimated at from \$200 to \$400 Woodlawn trustees own 887 in a flight which he hopes will take monthly rent day. Rents paid by ten him to Washington, D. C., by tomor-row night. It was his second attempt The office was open till 8:30 and all

and S:30 o'clock was in the safe

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

U. S. TO PROBE PHILADELPHIA MINT CHARGES

brought by employes of the Philadelphia Mint against Superin-

tendent Adam Joyce were promised by Treasury and Civil Service

officials here today. It is charged that political assessments were

LETVIA LABOR BALKS AT MOSCOW INTERNATIONALE

today voted against joining the Third, or Moscow, Internationale.

It was decided to athere to the Amsterdam international or-

RIGA, LETVIA, May 26 .- The trades unionists of Letvia

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Prompt investigation of charges

## FINANCIERS JOIN WITH HARDING TO REVIVE BUSINESS

Promotion of Exportation Discussed at White House. Hoover and Mellon Attend

#### PLAN AID FOR EUROPE AS REMEDIAL MEASURE

By the Associated Press Washington, May 26.—The Admin-stration's policy of promoting ex-

istration's policy of promoting ex-portation as a means toward restoration of normal business conditions was dis-cussed at a White House dinner last night attended by Secretaries Mellon and Hoover, J. P. Morgan, Paul War-burg and a number of other prominent financiers. President Harding was said to have talked over the whole subject with his guests. The dinner was quietly arranged and no word of it made public until today. until today.

It was understood that, while no hard and fast program was decided upon,

that the discussion served to cement the belief of Administration officials that one of the best remedial measures available would be active co-operation between the government and business men for revival of export trade.

It was also indicated that the Administration policy and the service of the servic ministration policy would turn toward some sorf of aid to the financial situa-tion in Europe as a part of the effort for general world stability. The din-ner is expected to have an echo in numerous conferences in the near future between the President and other financial lenders.

Prominent Financiers Present Others attending the dinner were James A. Alexander, of the Nationa Bank of Commerce, and Charles A Sabin, of the Guaranty Trust Co., New York; Governor Benjamin Strong, New York; Federal Reserve Bank; C. E. Mitchell, National City Bank, New Mitchell, National City Bank, New York; William Kent, of the Bankers' Trust Co., New York, and H. C. Mc-Eldowney, Union Trust Co.,

cuss the contemplated loan of American private capital to foreign governments and the effect of such a loan on the resumption of normal industrial conditions at home and on the American ex-

Mr. Harding is said to have laid before his guests an offer to do every-thing practicable to co-operate for the relief of economic conditions, while the bankers are said to have replied with expressions of willingness to work in lose conjunction with the Administra-

#### Favor Assisting Europe

Most of those present are understood to have argued emphatically that the surest way to promote export trade would be by helping actively in the rehabilitation of European finances. It A broken axie on a truck loaded with is said to have been suggested that four tons of sugar tied up street cars American products could be sold in the products of the Chi West Street in the parts of the Chi West Street in the suggested that the products and Third streets for twento their work in the financial investment abroad, particularly been brought forcibly to the front and

> Mr. Harding had an engagement today with Charles M. Schwab, steel

> Mr. Schwab is understood to have discussed with the President the probmust be taken quickly if the large ton-nage constructed during the war is to e kent under the American flag. Detailed figures showing the relative cost of ship operation under the American and foreign flags were laid before the President and Mr. Schwab is said

several suggestions of

\$10,000,000,000 in Bonds to Be Put Into Shape for Exchange

Secretary Mellon said today.

Commenting on President Harding's recent New York speech in which the President expressed the hope that the present form of foreign obligations might be changed in a reasonable period and distributed among the people of the country, Mr. Mellon said that no plan of that kind had yet been formulated. All that the Treasury has in nind now, Mr. Mellon explained, that these bonds should be put into

## Liberty Bonds.

Eighteen Casualties From Explosion in Front of Bulgarian Palace Sofia. Bulgaria, May 26.—(By A. P.)—King Boris, standing in the balcony of the Royal Palace, was in close proximity to the bomb-throwing which eighteen casualties yesterday,

in the midst of them in front of the The source of the explosive is still unknown. A number of leaders have been arrested on suspicion. Some of the schoolboys who were

## Today's Developments

Leading financiers conferred with President Harding on promotion of exportation as a means to restors business to normal.

business to normal.

Senator Smoot suggested that taxes may be increased instead of decreased.

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor voted to investigate

## spiring to overthrow the Nationalist night.

#### Halil Pasha Condemned for Conspir- Denver Patrolman's Wife Shoots

WOMAN KILLS ASSAILANT

Man Who Seizes Her Angora, May 26.—(By A. P.)—Halil Denver, May 26.—(By A. P.)—Mrs.

Pasha, uncle of Enver Pasha, former James Cass, twenty-two years old, wife Turkish War Minister, with two other of a Denver patrolman, shot and killed Bolshevik agents, was condemned to a man who attempted to seize her as death today by court-martial for con- she was returning to her home late last

Government headed by Mustapha Kemal Mrs. Cass said she had just placed Three others implicated in the her automobile in the garage, adjacent the weakened condition of the roadbed.

Dr. Penniman presented a wooden bowl to the sophomore class, a symbol of their victories over the first-year men in interclass athletics.

Dr. Penniman presented a wooden bowl to the sophomore class, a symbol of their victories over the first-year mission to Teheran to sign a treaty with arm. She escaped from his grasp and the new Soviet Persian Government.

#### methods by which the cost of operating American ships might be trough Government co-operation U. S. TO FUND ALLIED LOANS

Washington, May 26 .- (By A. P.) Foreign loans approximating \$10. 000,000,000 made to the Allies during the war will be funded this year cumulated unpaid interest, he added probably would be funded also and payments spread over a period

shape to use in exchange or to take up

#### BOMB IMPERILS KING BORIS

The King was watching throngs of people parading in celebration of the feast of St. Cyril when the bomb burst

Communist severely wounded, are expected to die

## in National Capital

POLAND WATER—recommended physicians as an eliminant, k weinary selative in scarlet fever fever interestital nepartits (Bright's cynthia, arthritis, and aric acid PHILADELPHIA OFFICE 412 Real Estate Trust B