

ployer's sister, to whom she is no

Attacks Anti-Saloon Methods

Costly to Youth

At the same time, a patrolman aske

Buenos Aires, May 31.-(By A. P.) —Fire started today on the United States Shipping Board steamship Mar-

Pershing at Sister's Grave

The

and

Careco for his driving license.

young man could not produce it admitted he was driving his fa

blaze was under control.

car. Then he was arrested.

vork.

present generation passed away and be woods and swamps in that section. Folice believe some one is supplying and with money, food and clothing. The died, a little more than a week ago, after a stroke of paralysis. "Maggie" has been under a doctor's "Maggie" has been under a doctor's and Tribunal ight CONGREGATION LAUDS HIM

522 Kater street. They were cut and bruised on the head and body. Memorial Day Outing

negotiated and won by 3 up and 2 to play. Some splendid play was produced in upon the League of Nations, which are companions had match between Miss Leitch and passed Memorial Day at the shore re-sort. They were driving home and had wooden club shots being britiant, while reached Elwood, about six miles from Miss Hollins was equally good on the eached Elwood, about six miles from Hammonton, about 6:30 o'clock last last greens. They were all square at the They saw a motorcar of the racer type hurtling along the pike toward At-lantic City. Dubrow slowed down and out dged toward the extreme right of the Miss Hollins Putts Well oadway to give the other machine am-

advisers, result in a futile debate, which might lead anywhere; the smaller years. He had served two years and

Powers, having ideas of their own upon disarmament just as they now have Joseph Borse, of 200 Wharton street,

"It's entirely up to you." answered

Case Warned

charged

him if he

thorities to serve out his term.

"I have grown so thoroughly out of patience-that is not a sufficiently strong expression to describe my feelings-with their deceptions and combinations, that I do not hesitate to say that I shall indorse any action by Compress these these these action these

Them descriptions furnished by those care since the death of her old em-endently is wearing different clothes booken at the death that she has been broken at the death that she has been from those he had on at the time of his fight onfined to her room since. The news of the legacy, which is to provide her with a good income for the rest of her

Was Leader of Boys' "Gang"

Conn lived with his grandparents on life, was communicated to her by Mr Bridge street near Thompson, Brides- Livezey's sister, but did little to assuage the street hear Thompson, Brides-the was known as the leader of the Frankford Creek Gang,' a band oys who picked up a living along Delaware river by hunting musk-change her way of life. She has told a living along hunting musk-odds and ends She said today the legacy will not change her way of life. She has told members of the family she does not in-

and by doing other odds th brought a few dollars. which brought a few dollars. When he left his home, Conn told matives he was going to New York. Although police believed this was a "blind." Camden detectives went to ew York and hunted for him

Conn and the schoolboys had gone to Delair in a green canoe, which had been stolen two months before at Croy-been stolen two months before at Croy-widely known in Germantown, where been stolen two months before at Croy-widely known in Germantown. A part den. Through the cance, beached near the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge over they are extensive land common, where the Delaware, after the electronic over they are extensive land common, where be Delaware, after the slaying of of the big Livezey estate was taken intch, police located Walter Blavewsky, over recently by the Fairmount Park differen years old, and David Augustine. park.

Hatch, police located Walter Blavewsky, inteen years old, and David Augustine, fifteen years old. The boys, in separate confessions which tallied exactly, according to de-betives, give a vivid account of the laying of the manufacturer. "DRY" BILL DISAPPROVED

IT'S BRYAN OF FLORIDA NOW

"Peerless One' Transfers Citizenship

Madison, Wis., May 31.-(By A. P.)-The Matheson prohibition en-forcement bill was vetoed today by Gov-From Lincoln to Mlami ernor Blaine on the ground that it is "indefinite and uncertain" and in con-flict with the Volstead Act. New York, May 31.-(By A. P.) William J. Bryan will vote in Florida in the future. While here today he announced that his actual residence in that State would become his legal resi-dence. In a message to the State Assembly he attacked what he termed the Anti-Saloon League lobby which drew up the measure as "pernicious" and asked that the new enforcement bill be passed, "which has no evidence of their handi-

dence. He was influenced in making the change, he said, by the state of Mrs. Bryan's health, and in his new home expected to concern himself as much as ever with public affairs. He said : "Mrs. Bryan's health is such that it

is necessary for us to live in the South, and having lived in Miami for eight Sears, we have chosen that city for our permanent home. For some time I have been, politically speaking; in a state of suspended animation, living in Florida, but voting in Nebraska. Being as much interested as ever in the problems of sovernment and deciding to make my remaining years as valuable to my country as possible, I have decided to transfer my citizenship to Florida, and fins maker my citizenship to Florida. thus make my actual residence my legal residence also."

FICTION IS TAME COMPARED WITH MOVIE REALITIES

There's a little girl who gave up trip to California to enter our Movie Beauty Contest. Made up her mind she would go West later

if this failed. We told her story and-

NOW SHE HAS A JOB: HER CHANCE IS HERE

fire is not known. The strike of longshoremen continues. She has been engaged as an "extra" at Betzwood, She will be watched and taught. She is on the road that has led others to stardom.

TOU. TOO, MAY FIND THE DOOR OF SUCH OPPORTUN ITY OPEN TO YOU. Just send in your photograph.

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Elkton, Md., May 31 .- The Rev. John McElmoye, pastor of the Presbye space terian Church here, whose reputation

She has told as the "Marrying Parson," figured in the proceedings of the General Assembly recently held at Winona Lake, Ind., spilled out on the road-

has designed his pulpit. In bowing to the decree of the su-preme tribunal of the Church, which sustained the action of the local presbytery in ousting him, Dr. McElmoy

a vigorous protest against his removal and defends his course as pastor. The congregation. in ing its pastor's resignation, The congregation, in acceptin a few minutes brought the men to the warmly office of Dr. J. C. Bitler, at Hammonhim and condemns the acton.

tion of the General Assembly. The resignation was presented at congregational meeting last night.

Pastor Bows to Supreme Judiciary

Dr. McElmoyle wrote: "While I have received no

information as to the action of the Gen-eral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., in relation to Vetoed by Wisconsin Governor, Who

the matters before it pertaining to this church, news has reached us to indicate with sufficient accuracy that action was. The assembly it by the collision. what proved the action of the presbytery in

ssolving the pastoral relation betwee this church and myself and declared invalid your election of elders your amended charter. "Justice Stanton J. Peelle, member

of the assembly and counsel for the synod of Baltimore and for the Elktor

church and its pastor, eminent lawyer and distinguished jurist that he is, de-clared that the judgment of the as-

sembly was wrong. " 'Permit me to say that judgment has done me cruel wrong. It has trampled upon my host fundamental rights as a man and as a minister. I have been UNLICENSED DRIVER HELD Police Inquiry When Car Takes Fire

crucified upon a cross of malice. I feel that the General Assembly has been An alarm he sent in to save his burning automobile resulted in the ar-Continued on Page Eishteen, Column Four

rest of an eighteen-year-old youth this morning at Sixty-third street and East-**RICHARD H. WATSON DIES** wick avenue. He was Samuel Careco, 910 Fitz

water street. An overheated gasoline tank caused the fire. After trying to Stock Exchange Member Was Prom

Inent in Masonic Circles put out the flames he sent in an alarm but by the time the engines came the

Richard H. Watson, one of the old-est members of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, died last night at his home, 3605 Hamilton street. He was eighty-five years old. Although he had been ill for some time his condition did for some time, his condition did not

take a serious turn until a few days boat sent out.

SHIP FIRE AT BUENOS AIRES Blaze on U. S. Board Vessel Quickly Extinguished Buenos Aires, May 31.-(By A. P.)

was admitted to the Philadelphia Stöck Exchange on September 23, 1880. He was well known in Masonic cir-cles and was a member of the Odd Fel-lows and several other fraternal or-ganizations. Mr. Watson is survived by two daughters, Miss Irene Watson and Mrs. William C. Barratt. The funeral will take place Three tha Washington, but the blaze was quickly extinguished. The cause of the but the employment of non-union labor is increasing in the port area, which is being guarded by military forces. funeral will take place Thurs-

day afternoon. Services will be con-ducted at St. Anthony's Protestant Episcopal Church, Thirty-sixth and Baring streets. Internment will be in Baring streets. Intern Laurel Hill Gemetery.

Princeton: III., May 31.—(By A. P.) —General Pershing came here from Chi-cago yesterday to decorate the grave of his sister. Mrs. Richard Paddock. Later he reviewed a parade and ad-dressed several thousand persons at the memorial exercises of the Princeton Post of the American Legion. FOLAND WATER-recommended by leading physicians as an eliminant, kidney and urinary sedative in scarlet fover, typhoid fever, interstitial nephritis (Bright's Disease), crystitis, arthritis, and urie seid conditions. PHILADELPHIA OFFICE 412 Real Estate Trust Eldy. Adv.

The first hole was won by Miss hird hole, 4 to 5. Miss Hollins re-But the racer swerved suddenly and third sidewiped the slowly moving motorcar, hurling it against a telephone pole. The gained one at the fourth hole and the other at the seventh. One of the parmachine was wrecked and the men were ticular features of the game was the fine putting of Miss Hollins. She holed

Racer Docan't Stop The racing car rebounded after the collision, but the driver managed to keep it on the road and sped away without stopping to aid the injured men. Another motorist who came along in a few minutes brought the motor the seventh. Summary: SECOND ROUND Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Philadelphia, defeated

Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Phyllis Lobbett, Cleveden, 3 up and 2

Miss Phyllis Lobbett, Cleveden, 3 up and 2 to play. Miss Cocil Leitch, British champion, de-feated Miss Marion Hollins, Westbrook, L. L. by 1 hole, Miss Edith Cummings, Onwentsia Club, Chicago, beat Mrs. F. W. Brown, Royal Wimbledon, 4 up and 2 to play. Mrs. G. F. Feitner, South Shore, L. I., beat Mrs. H. Jackson, England, 5 up and 4 to play. Dubrow's condition was such that the physician ordered his immediate re-moval to the hospital. He was placed on a stretcher and brought to Camden on the 8:30 o'clock express. The other

to play, Kate Robertson of Beaconsfield, Canada, was beaten by Mrs. Baynes, of Troon, by Police of Atlantic City and of towns along the White Horse pike have been 2 up. B. A. Fownes, of Pittsburgh, beat Miss E. C. Bewlay, Moseley, 7 up and 6 traced through the damage inflicted on Miss Janet Jackson, Islard Malahide, beat Miss Proceeding the collision.

play. Molly Griffiths, Sunningdale, beat Miss K. P. Houghton, Aldeburgh, 3 up and 1 to FATE OF CREW ON SCHOONER Diag. Mrs. Thurstory Wright, of Allegheny, Pa., Mrs. Thurstory Wright, of Allegheny, Pa., ESPERANTO STILL IN DOUBT value and 2 to play.

Canadian Official Unable to Learn TWO HELD IN CHILD'S DEATH

yunk Avenue

Erwin Lieberman, eighteen years old.

Tasker street above Seventh, and Sam-

uel Camato, twenty-six years old.

Nineteenth street above Fairmount ave-nue, drivers of the two automobiles

which collided and killed Ester Harad, two years old, 1606 Passyunk avenue.

at Passyunk avenue and Tasker street Sunday, were held without bail for the

action of the Coroner by Magistrate Dougherty at a hearing in the Fifteenth

street and Snyder avenue station this

The machines collided and ran up on

Marching From Barracks

younded and twelve slightly wounded

when they were attacked at 8 o'clock

While

morning.

Whether Men Were Taken Off Victim Was Struck by Auto on Pass-

Halifax, N. S., May 31.-(By A. P.)-The fate of the captain and crew of the Gloucester schooner Esperanto, winner of the international fishermen's race last fall, which foundered yester-day off Sable Island, was still in doubt today after receipt here of a message from the Sable Island station of the Marine and Fisheries Department. An in-quiry as to whether Captain Alden Geel, of Elsie II, who had found Esperanto her cross trees, had rescued Captain Thomas Benham and his

men accompanied him

of twenty-two brought no reply from Acting Superintendent Naugle. The The

Acting Superintendent Naugle. The message from Sable Island station read: "Captain Geel was gone when life-boat arrived. No sign of life." C. H. Harvey, Halifax agent of the department, then dispatched a second message, reading: "Did you see Esperanto founder? the sidewalk in the midst of a number of children who were playing. Two brothers and a sister of the child who was killed were also injured. "Did you see Esperanto founder? Answer with any other information." **4 SOLDIERS KILLED IN CORK**

Local fishermen were inclined to be-lieve that the shipwreck had not been seen from shore and that Elsie II and sailed away before the spars of the Gloucester man were sighted and a life-Fourteen Others Wounded Cork, May 31.-(By A. P.)-Four oldiers were killed, two mortally

WHEAT JUMPS TO \$1.82

Sensational Advance in Chicago Due

Chicago, May 31.--(By A. P.)---May wheat made a sensational upward wing in price today as a result of de-

About 2400 carprice loads of May wheat. HOMESTEAD, VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGA Two farmous golf courses, 2500 fest elevation Average summer temperature 64".-- Adv.

inconsistent with the utterly Frank had taken the bigger powers.

If the great Powers, having forces on land and sea and the industrial re-sources, which are a part of military monetary restitution. "Do you want me to send him to prison?" the Magistrate asked.

here that they can pilot an assembly of nations into a sensible program. The question of naval disarmament is primarily one for the three great naval Powers, the United States, Great Joseph Borse. Thereupon the Magistrate ordered Britain and Japan. Now it is impos-Frank turned over to the prison ausible to reach a program of limitation of forces among them with some broad understanding as to future policies upon which there will be harmony. So

RUM GRAFT SUSPECTS FREE that either the renewal of the Anglo-Continued on Page Eighteen. Column Three of Men in Hush Friends

STRIKING BAKERS ARRESTED

Charged With Threatening Men Who Took Their Places

Chicago, May 31.-(By A. P.)-Five nion bakers were arrested today when striking employes of a large bakery company were said to have threatened nonion men who took their places.

possessed fake badges or revolvers the More than 1000 union bakers, whose men were released with a warning to preement expired yesterday, were on stay away from the building. strike Although they were said to have The men who will have a hearing heaked 85 per cent of Chicago's bread. fore United States Commissioner Manthe master bakers announced that no ley are James J. Norman and Chris-shortage was threatened, as the vacan- tian Bernhardt, of Broad street and were almost immediately illed by

Columbia avenue. They are charged trying to obtain \$1000 from Hugh Radunion men. The strike was called when the Maswell a saloonkeeper, from Frankford. Bakers' Association announced on primising not to molest him if he desired to violate the prohibition laws 20 per cent reduction in wages

NEW VLADIVOSTOK REGIME EXTENDS SURVEY

TOKIO, May 31 .- Anti-Bolshevik leaders who have established the new Vladivostok government have extended their authority to the northwestward, says a report received here. The majority of the commissars and the higher clerks employed by the railroads in the southern part of the maritime province have fled, or have been arrested, but the railroads continue in operation.

CASE OF BUBONIC PLAGUE REPORTED IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, TEX., May 31 .- A case of bubonic plague has us veloped in Limestone County, according to a report to Manton M. Carrick, State Health Officer. It was reported by a surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, and was caused by the bite of a rat. Dr. Carrick will leave immediately to investigate.

DICKERSON OUT OF PRISONERS' RELIEF SOCIETY

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Abolishment of the office of general manager of the Prisoners' Relief Society, held by Denver S. Dickerson, of Nevada, former superintendent of Federal prisons. was announced today by Chairman J. L. Bowles, of the society's board of directors. Dr. E. E. Dudding, president of the society, has been recalled to Washington to resume active charge of its affairs, the announcement said, Mr. Dickerson no longer being connected with the society.

by Congress that will expose people to the searching light thorough investigation." \$4 May 22 and

the suit and trousers May 25, pawning "Isn't it possible the authracite op-the clothing. "White Mule" was crators may bring sufficient pressure to the clothing. White anther's fall bear on Congress to prevent investi-b'amed by Joseph for his brother's fall bear on Congress to prevent investi-from grace. Frank had turned over gation or even a limited control of their business?" I asked Senator Edge.

"They may, but the costlicst lobby they could send down here would fail to prevent an ultimate and complete examination into their system. They would not hesitate to spend any sum to head off an investigation that would investigate. But it will have to come in the end.

Senator Frelinghuysen, Senator Edge's colleague, has several bills in committee of the Senate looking to the investigation as well as the practical control of the anthracite industry by the Secretary of Commerce.

A score of sympathizers, who went to the Federal Building today to attend the hearing of two men accused of trying to obtain hush money from an uptown saloonkeeper by representing and retail, the distribution of coal to themselves as Federal agents, were all sections of the country, including themselves as Federal agents, were all sections of the country, including rounded up in the third floor corridor the distribution of coal cars, to the mines. After being searched to see if they

Railroads Must Explain

This latter will draw the railroads into the limelight and compel explanations concerning favoritism in car distribution and other operations where there are chances for the favored minecar scheme.

Contract and prevailing market prices for coal, and the sale and storage of coal, are specifically mentioned as subjects for investigation.

Even railroad fuel used by the railroads in their locomotives, the stocks of coal on hand or in storage, and the prices demanded in any section of the country may be investigated.

Labor unions enter the field through a mandatory that the secretary "shall investigate" working conditions, prac-tices, terms of employment and living expenses of miners and other workers. The Secretary of Commerce is di-rected further to investigate the practicability of a zoning system, defining the distance from the mine within which

toal may be transported. The Director of the Bureau of Mines shall also, under the bill, investigate the methods and processes for the stor-age, analysis and economic utilization coal.

All books, papers, documents, reports, records and correspondence of every kind must be produced, whether demanded of a coal company, railroad or any indi-vidual. Willful neglect or refusal to Continued on Page Eighteen. Column Two

BOAT UPSETS, GIRL DROWNS

Five Children, Members of Choir, **Rescued** by Rector

Baltimore, May 31 .- (By A. P.)-Alice Caperton Shaw, twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Forbes Shaw, was drowned and five other small children, all members of the choir of St. Michael and All Angels' Protestant Episcopal Church, had a narrow escape when a rowboat in which they were passengers capsized in the Severn River esterday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Wyatt Brown,

rector badly of the church, had his back badly bruised and cut by the hands of the other children as they clutched at his body when he carried them to sh

Heroic Bishop of Meaux Dead

Paris, May, 31.—(By A. P.)—Mgr. Emmanuel Jules Marbeau, Bishop of the Diocese of Meaux, died today. He was born in 1844. While the Germans were threatening Paris in 1918 Bishop Marbeau took the place of the Mayor of Meaux, and in full vestments faced

this morning while marching from the Youghal barracks to the rifle range. Near the golf links the road had been to Demand From Shorts mined and an intense fire was opened on the soldiers. Bombs also were used the the last of the month before ful-tilling contracts. Little was for sale bushel to \$1.82, as compared with Sat-Treept in the May deliver. In the last of the attacking party. Bushel to \$1.82, as compared with Sat-Except in the May deliver. Belfast, May 31.-(By A. P.)-An officer of the Irish royal constabulary was shot to death last night during an hour's fighting between a number of

arday's finish. Except in the May delivery of wheat, prices, although firm, kept within mod-erate limits. Huge receipts of all kinds of grain here today operated as a counterbalance against the builish effect of the unusual upturn in the effect of May wheat. About 2400 carconstables and an ambushing party. The constables were cycling from Blarney Castle to Monaghan when attacked The ambushers were routed.

of grain arrived, Including