Tell Police Men Took Them on Ride and Forced Them to Walk Home

CHANGED FIRST STORY

Two girls told Captain of Detectives today that five men who met n lest night in Willow Grove Park invited them for an automobile ride

The gigls say they are Frances Hart. seventeen years old, of Knox street. Germantown, and Margaret Pickup-nlucteen, of Mount Vernon street. The younger girl said the men took her hand-

when first taken to City Hall by Irs. Jane Bradley of the Catholic hildren's Bureau, the girls told the slice a sensational story of being bound and gagged by the men, then thrown in the auto and later abandoned near the

Zoological Gardens.

Under persistent questioning by Captain Souder, they changed their story and said the facts were that they met the men in the park and accepted an invitation for a ride.

After a long ride one of the men, they said, wrested the handbag from the said, wrested the handbag from the said, wrested the handbag from the said.

said, wrested the handbag from the younger girl, and then both girls, at 4 o'clock this morning, were forced to leave the machine near the Zoo.

They said they started to walk to the central section, but met a milkman, who gave them a lift and who advised them to go to the Children's Power of the contral section.

them to go to the Children's Bureau

CHURCH AIDS COLLEGE

An appropriation of \$125,000 from the funds of the New World Movement to Knoxville College. Knoxville.
Tean., was reported by the Freedmen's
Mission Committee. Mission Committee at today's session of the General Assembly of the United

Presbyterian Church.

The session, an annual one, began May 25 at the First United Presbyterian Church, Fifty-second street and Chester avenue, and closes today. It outhern States, for work among an effective promoter of better race three years.

The summit

Recommendations to the Assembly. that the body insist that all ministers value. deliver at least one sermon a year on the need of ministers and missionaries for foreign fields. He also recom-mended that ministers be urged to seek men and women for missionary

PICKS MOVIE COMMITTEE

State Industrial Head Names Board to Draft Rules

tions at the public hearings recently the Council next month, held in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh on At least ten days will tentative rulings pertaining to the exschools, institutions and similar places of public assembly. Commissioner C. B. Connelley. Department of Labor and has named the following to ssist the industrial board to draft the secessary rulings: The Rev. Dr. Daniel Marsh, Pittsburgh, representing the representing the schools: Charles McMahon, Washington, representing welfare organizations; Dana Pierce. New York, representing underwriters' laboratories; L. W. Driscoll, representing manufacturers of motion-pic-ture machines; S. A. Kegley, repre-senting manufacturers of films; M. C. Goodspeed, Eric, representing industry.

Stork to Visit Home of Douglas and Mary

New York, May 31.-The uncrowned

wing and queen of the movies await an Douglas Fairbanks, according to wellgrounded word from Los Angeles, expect a visit of the stork in the autumn.

All Hollywood is said to be agog
over the prospect. An air of expectancy
reigns over the Fairbanks home at

ready under way. It is reported that a Lenine room in a hospital has been engaged, olution This fulfills one of the dearest wishes italism. of Mary's heart. Some time ago she is

another picture, which will be fin-

One Thousand Times Less Important Than Was Supposed

Cambridge, Mass., May 31. - Dr. Flarlow Shapley, an astronomer, who recently came to Harvard from the Mount Wilson Observatory in California, aunounces that he has made certain discoveries that reveal the universe be a thousand times greater than scientists have conceived it

By so doing he has relegated the earth to a place one thousand times less important than it has heretofore occupied, and instead of its being in the "center of things," as has been understood heretofore, he now estimates it to be something like 360,000,000,000,000 miles from the center of the universe.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas J. Haviland Jr. 170 Pleasant St. and Barbara L. McAndrews, 133 Pleasant Pasquale Marrello, 937 Federal st. and Grace Chinsola, 1055 Elisworth st. Patrick O'Brien, Gioucester, N. J. and Margaret Duffee, 2595 Hancock st. Samuel Sczerbicker, 1054 Germantown ave., and Anna Soppis, 1012 Rope st. Franklin S. Straus, Reading, Pa. and Susan S. Kline, Reading, Pa. and Susan S. Kline, Reading, Pa. and Marton E. France, Chester, Pa. and Marton E. France, Chester, Pa.

BERKS MAN'S NAME INJURED

Lifelong Invalid. Who Died During War, on Slacker List

Reading, Pa., May 31.—The name of Raymond S. Schlear, of Leesport, has been found unjustly included as a slacker in the list of delinquents of Perka County Board No. 1, reseased by the War Department.

Schlear was a littleng invalid and died at his home during the war. He was confined to bed the last eight years of his life. Atthough feeble-minded and, since 1914, almost totally paralyzed, he possessed a patriotic spirit and bought thrift stamps with his savings. This is the first error detected in the three district lists of this county.

City Appraisers Say Frankford "\$100,000" Plot Is Worth Only \$60,200

BASED ON BOOSTED PRICES

'People of Frankford have gone wild over the construction of the Frankford elevated line in that section and are holding their properties for exorbitant This declaration was made today by

Frank Massey, a real estate broker. a hearing on the valuation of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. before Public Service Commission. Mr. Mas-sey, with John Crout, a mercantile ap-The girls were neatly dressed and praiser, summoned to represent the city in checking up figures presented

Mr. Massey made the statement about realty values during a controversy with United Presbyterians Give \$125,000 Coleman J. Joyce, counsel for the p. R. T. over the value of a plot of ground owned by the company at Frenkford avenue and Arrott street. The company had placed the value of this ground at \$100,000, while Mr. Massey and Mr. Crout said that, through investigation made by them in the way of relative values, the plot in question was not worth more than \$60,200. Mr. Joyce said the company was holding the plot as a site for a power

house when necessity for the erection of such a plant should arise. He said was reported that the church's stations the value placed on the ground by the the Negroes, are growing and showing this contention Mr. Joyce cited the excellent results. Several Negro speak- cases of several properties which had excellent results. Several Negro speak- cases of several properties which had ers of the Assembly praised the work almost doubled in value during the last

In summing up his objections to the value placed by the company, Mr. Masmade by Dr. James D. Rankin, a pro- sey said. 'What the people of Frank-feasor at the United Presbyterian The- ford ask for a property now is no cri-Seminary at Pittsburgh, urged terion by which to judge its actual

DISCUSS SEAT FOR LEAGUE

Dissatisfaction Over Lack of Accom modations at Geneva

Geneva, May 31.-(By A. P.)-Views are being exchanged between the allied nations relative to the advisability city as the permanent seat of the League of Nations. This matter is expected to Harrisburg, May 31.- (By A. P.) of Nations. This matter is expected to In accordance with the recommenda- be added to the agenda of the meeting of

At least ten days will be required by the Council to complete the work before it, but this period may be ex-tended, as it is believed probable that new questions will arise during the ses-

No secret is made by lengue officials of the dissatisfaction felt over what has been done to take care of the league's requirements here. Much of the disuring accommodations for the delega-

The desire of France still is to have the headquarters of the league at Ver, the varsity and the niumnae was also sailles, but the claims of Brusse's, staged in the morning.

No date has been set for a meeting pending the complete organization of the committee. The findings of this committee will be submitted to further public hearings before final action is taken by the Industrial Board.

Dr. Gastos Da Cunha. Brazilian ambessed to France and president of the council, will preside over the June meeting of the council, but another president will be chosen for the subsequent sessions. According to the system of rotation thus far followed the the council, will preside over the June speakers.
meeting of the council, but another Miss Marian Reilly, of Philadelphia. tem of rotation thus far followed, the S. Frances, Haverford, president of the new president will be Viscount Ishii, alumnae association. Other speakers MOVIE QUEEN AWAITS HEIR unless the Japanese member prefers to await another occasion.

DISCOUNTS LENINE RUMOR

Official Dispatch Silent on Reported Move to Restore Capitalism

reigns over the Fairbanks home at contained in an independent message and preparations are alternated in an independent message and Thursday morning at 11 o clock. Dr. and preparations are alternated a sensational rescands under way. It is reported that a Lenine had presented a sensational rescaled under way. It is reported that a contained in an independent message and Thursday morning at 11 o clock. Dr. Simon Flexuer, of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, will speak

What the official dispatch today does known to have confided to a few of her announce is that the Russian Soviet closest friends that children were her Premier made a speech before the Communist Party congress, in which he de It is expected that the trip abroad fined the aim of his new policy as givof Mary and Douglas, which was sched- ing certain freedom to small producers uled to take place this summer, will and peasants, while keeping transpor-be postponed. She has just started work tation and big industries in the hangs of the Government as a necessary basis for political strength-

HERE'S A JOLT FOR EARTH This disputed reported Lenine as saying that the economic prospects are brighter on forecasts for a good harest because of rains which recently broke the dought.

PLAN STRIKE ARBITRATION

Mill Owners and Workers Begin Peace Conference

Albany, N. Y., May 31.—(By A. P.)

-Consideration of a proposal of representatives of ten paper manufacturers grass champion, and Mrs. Molla Bjurto arbitrate differences which resulted stedt Mallory. American women's sinmately 40,000 paper mill workers in doubles, had an adverse effect on the American visit. early this month in a strike of approxi foundland was begun here today by of-ficials of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers and International Brotherhood of Pulp. Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and shop dele-gates from each of the plants affected. The meetings were private and it was expected they would continue for sev-

Grandfather of Forty Dies

day, leaving forty grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. He had five

THEIR COSTUME MADE HIT AT ALUMNAE DAY



The various graduate classes at the Bryn Mawr events today were distinguished by the garb they wore, shown a few of the 1916 class. Left to right, they are: Miss Constance Dowd, Miss Agnes Smith, Mrs. John Mac-Murray, Miss Elizabeth Washburn and Mrs. Webb I. Vorys

Championship Cups and Medals Awarded as Feature of Alumnae Day

The awarding of prizes in athletics was the principal feature of this morning's program for Alumnae Day at Bryn Mawr College.

Four championship cups were presented, as well as a number of medals for swimming. The awards were as follows:

ollows: Championship cup for swimming to liss K. Wuedward, Worcester, Mass., class of 1921, who broke her own speed record, formerly the college high mark. Championship cup for track work to Elizabeth Cecil, Richmond, Va., class

Championship cup for the highest number of points in apparatus work to Elizabeth Cecil.

Matherine Gardner, New York City, class of 1922.

Medals for swimming (first class) to the Misses E. H. Mills, North Tonowanda, N. Y.; K. Woodward, Worcester, Mass.; E. Anderson, New York City; F. Bliss, Baltimore, and A. Fitzgerald, Jamaica Phin, Mass.

Medals for swimming (second class).

Medals for swimming (second class), to the Misses E. Ceell, Richmond, Va.; Elizabeth Taylor, Little Rock, Ark.; H. Stevens, Lowell, Mass.; L. Wyckoff. Bryn Mawr: F. Matteson, Providence, R. I.: F. Martin, San Rafael, Calif.: E. Page. Philadelphia, and H. Rice, New York City. The prize awards followed a process-

sion across the campus of returning scribed his ider alumnae in costume, led by the Bryn at the morgue. Mawr band. A baskerball game between

which continue to be pressed, are finding more favor.

Dr. Gastoa Da Cunha, Brazilian ambassador to France and president of the college, will be one of the council will preside a sea the Lord to the college, will be one of the college.

class of 1901, will be toastmistress. She will be introduced by Mrs. Richard will be Miss Lucy Donnelly, representing the faculty: Mrs. James Porter, Hubbard Woods, Ill., representing the class of 1896; Miss Adelaide Neall, of the Saturday Evening Post; Miss Lella Houghtaling, Winnetka, Ill., and Miss Taylor, representing the

graduating class. The college breakfast will take place tomorrow, followed by the senior class annual garden party in the afternoon.
At 8 o'clock the Russian Cathedral Quartet, assisted by the Russian Balalaika Orchestra, will give a concert in the Cloister Gardens.

The Scientific Career for Women.

SUZANNE WINS AGAIN

French Tennis Champion and Partner Capture Their Doubles Match St. Cloud, May 31 - Sunanne Leng-en. French woman's singles tennis champion, and Madame Golding, runner up in the French national champion-ship, opened the fourth day of the world's hard court championship tennis

tournament here today with a victory in the women's doubles over two com patriots. The champion and Madame Golding beat Madame Billout and Mile Speranza in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. As usual Mile, Lenglen outclassed the opposition.

The elimination of most of the Amer-

tean players from the tournament yes-terday and the failure of William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, the world's grass champion, and Mrs. Molla Bjur-

Auto Runs Down Aged Woman Mrs. Emma Hall, sixty-four years old, of 3634 North Sydenham street.

was struck by an automobile while dross ing Broad street at Allegheny avenue last night. At the Samaritan Hospital P. i - William Pollam, eighty five years officers Kiker and Waish, of the motor day, leaving forty grandability aguad, and held for a key of the motor Station this morning.

Leginal Station II. Clark Chester Fa. and Marion E. Fixee, Choster Fa. and Marion Joanis Lamond, 6421 Saybrook ave Frank Berardt. 838 Station this morning. He served in the Fifty first Indiana Infantry.

Textile Workers' Head Very Sick New York, May 31.—(By A. P.)—John Golden, president of the United Edith R. C. Jacher 1538 Butter st. and Suggest New York, May 31.—(By A. P.)—John Golden, president of the United Edith R. C. Jacher 1538 Butter st. and Heien N. Dutton, 178 Wagner Raymond H. Brooknire, addit Battmars are, and Heien N. Dutton, 178 Wagner Barry J. McDonaid, 2454 S. Mos. st. and Margaret H. Daley, 2221 S. Garnet st.

Scientist Returns to New York and Goes Motoring

New York, May 31.-Mme. Marie Curie, noted scientist, returned to New York last night, after passing two days at the country home of Mrs. Nicholas M. Brady, Manhasset, N. Y. She was much rested from her tour of American colleges. In the afternoon she went for a motor ride, and later received several friends. She still is under the care of physicians

Curie will rest today, in preparation for the exercises at Colum-HOLD SUPPER TONIGHT daughter Eve will address the women students of Barnard College. bia University tomorrow morning. Her The possible injurious effects of

Her Husband's Body

READ FORMER TESTIMONY among those hurt. Most of the men

By the Associated Press Bridgeport. Conn., May Ethel Hutchins Nott, on trial for the murder of her husband, George B. Nott,

on August 29 last, broke down in court today as Daniel O. Ferguson, partner of the dead man in a social club, dereturning scribed his identification of Nott's body "Oh, don't talk of that," cried Mrs. Nott, as Ferguson said there was a mark on Nott's forehead and that the

Judge Maitble declared a recess until irs. Nott could recover. Ferguson testified when attorneys for irs. Nott insisted that the State establish the corpus delicti in the case before using any of Mrs. Noti's state-ments at the Wade trial against her. The fact that George Nott was the man whose body he saw at the morgue was established by Ferguson.

Most of the morning session was taken up with reading of testimony given by Mrs. Nott at the trial of El-wood B. Wade.

POLES SPOIL FOCH'S PLAN TO SEE CARPENTIER FIGHT

Marshal's Trip Postponed as Resu of Silesian Uprising

Paris, May 31.—The Polish revolt in opper Silesia prevented Marshal Foch 4 and witnessing the Dempsey-Carpen-tier fight. The American Legion and other organizations for a long time had invited Marshal Foch to visit the United States, urging his presence on Independence Day.

The French authorities had considered inviting General Pershing to be present on the French national holiday.

July 14, when it became known here American doughboy for interment at Arlington Marshal Foch then solved the prob

June, returning to France with General Pershing immediately after July 4, arriving in Paris before July 14. At the same time Marshal Foch, who is a boxing for yould be earabled to with boxing fan, would be enabled to wit the championship match of July 2 When the Germans accepted the reppations ultimatum and the Ruhr occu-pation was abandoned, the marshal believed he would be able to go to Amer-ica. Then Korfanty's rebellion started, with the Germans threatening Upper Silesia. This necessitated the marshal's presence in Europe, postponing his

MAY NAME BREWSTER

Member of Philadelphia Bar Fifty Years Slated for Prothonotary

F. Carroll Brewster, Jr., who has last night. At the Samaritan Hospital been a member of the Philadelphia Bar it was found that her injuries consisted since 1870, is said to be under considerof fractures of the skull and arm and ation for the office of prothonotary of the condition is critical. Robert Curties of 1809 North Thirteenth street, by the death of Henry F. Walton. This vacancy, as well as two vacansquad, and held for a hearing at Central filled by the Board of Judges, which will meet Friday.

Pennsylvania Freight Train and Traction "Flyer" Collide in Edinburgh, Ind.

TWO ARE FATALLY INJURED

By the Associated Press

Edinburg, Ind., May 30 .- From fifty to sixty persons were injured, two of them probably fatally and several seriously, last night, at 10:40 o'clock, when a Pennsylvania freight train crashed into the Dixie flyer, a fast Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern Traction car This was impossible of accomplish-ment. Bracken contends, because no carrying a trailer, at a track intersec- steps could be taken to vest title to the scat in a decreased candidate.

H. Fred Zessman, of Louisville, Ky. and E. P. Cranford, of Scottsburg. Ind., are believed to have been fatally injured. Physicians who attended them said there was little hope of their re-

Among the less seriously injured are Moran Horlander, Louisville; Herschell Goodman, Louisville; G. D. Lindille, Louisville, and H. D. Knipper, Jr., Louisville.

njured were in the smoking department of the head car. The flyer was en route from Indianapolis to Louisville and was carrying many nersons who had at Indianapolis attending the automobile race. The front car was turned over and the motorman's vestibule was torn off and thrown against the side of a building several feet away. The collision snapped the coupling between the head

car and the trailer resulting trailer failing to turn over. Both cars HAYWOOD SEES U. S. "PLOT were loaded to capacity The traction line is on the main street here and the accident occurred almost in the heart of the cityphysician's office near the place where the accident occurred was converted into an emergency hospital, where the injured were taken for medical attention. All available physicians were rushed to the place. Townspeople provided cots for the more seriously jured, who are to be taken to hospitals

CAPITOL CLOCKS PUZZLE

State Officials at Harrisburg Face Problem on Daylight Saving

Harrisburg, May 31.—(By A. P.)—Daylight saving will be made a matter of counselling among State officials this week owing to the fact that the city of Harrisburg and a number of the nearby towns have adopted the same daylight-saving arrangements as Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and as the majority of the people connected with the State Government live here or not far away. a new time plan must be made What complicates matters is that the State law requires the Commonwealth's official time to be the same as that established by Congress, and the edic has already gone forth that Capitol clocks cannot be turned. Some of the departments have what they term "sumthat General Pershing was coming to mer hours. beginning business at hour take back the body of the unknown shead of the hours prevailing in winter time. This does not suit some officials. who want the clocks changed, and the whole matter may be referred to the

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BRACKEN CLAIMS VACANCY

Washington, May 31.—An attack the validity of the election of Penns

by attorneys for John M. Bracken, of Pittsburgh.

Bracken, a Democrat, was fifth highest in the vote for Representative-at-Large, and claims Garland's seat on the ground that, in the event of a death in such circumstances, before the new members have been certified and sworn in, the next highest candidate should be certified and seated. This claim is filed in the face of statement by Republican leaders here that it will not "hold water" and that there is no Federal statute or rule of Congress to support it.

Bracken's attorneys, nevertheless, have prepared a lengthy petition setting up his claim. It was filed today with Speaker Gillett, of the House. If sustained it would invalidate the election of Representatives-at-Large Joseph Mc-Representatives at Large Joseph McLaughlin, of Philadelphia; William J. Burke, of Pittsburgh, and Anderson H. Walters, of Johnstown.

Died Before Vote Was Canvassed Garland, the fourth successful candidate, died November 19, 1920, before the vote had been canvassed and certified to the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Albert H. Putney, dean of the Law School of the American University here, an authority on election laws and a former law partner of J. Hamilton Lewis, ex-Senator from Illinois, presented the petition.

seated the petition.

Contending that any election remains Contending that any election remains incomplete until every function of the election officers has been performed, the petition sets forth that "it is an elementary principle in the laws governing election that all proceedings provided for by law—casting the ballots, counting the votes, canvassing the returns, etc:—are indivisible parts, of one general transaction and no person can acquire title to any office until the whole course of required proceedings.

whole course of required proceedings have been completed."

The petitioner calls attention to Section 6. Article XXVII, of the election laws of Pennsylvania, which provides:

"It shall be the duty of the return indees in every case to transmit to judges, in every case, to transmit to each of the persons elected to serve in Congress or in the Senate or in the House of Representatives of this Commonwealth, a certificate of his election

Court Decisions Cited Legal authorities have held, according to a list of cases quoted Putney, that the person who receives the second highest number of votes is entitled to the office. Court decisions are incorporated in the petition to substantiate the contention.

Should this argument fail, the Bracken petition contains a second line of attack in a list of decisions holding

that under such circumstances the election was void and no one was elected.
"The election for the four officers
was single and inseparable," the petition sets forth, "and it is impossible to
divide it and hold that part of the election was valid and part yold was not a case where one candidate ran against another candidate for a single office. Every candidate was a candi-Havre. France, May 31.—Crown Prince Hirohito. of Japan, who has been visiting England, arrived here yes-terday. date for one of the four positions and every voter voted, or had the right to

vote, for four candidates."

W. W. Tells Russians That Ameri-

can Capitalists Boost Prices Riga, May 31.-(By A. P.)-To the hungry millions of Moscow and Russia generally, William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Workers of the World, who recently fled from the United States to Russia, through a two-column interview seriously printed by the Prayda, pictures the United States as a place where potato fields apple orchards, rice plantations and other full crops are deliberately allowed to rot because of 'a capitalistic con-spiracy to hold up prices and starve the

workingman into submission America, says Haywood, is passing through its greatest economic crisis, due to "the vast conspiracy of a group of capitalists against the working class

Train Crash Blamed on Wreckers Montreal, May 31.—The derailing of a train Sunday night at Highlands, in which two men were killed, was blamed yesterday by Canadian National Itali-way officials on a band of wreckers beved to be operating in Quebec. Investigation showed a switch had been opened. Last week the Cushing station was dynamited and rails were piled on the tracks at Morin Heights.

Trolley Car Cuts Off Man's Arm Lancaster. Pa., May 31. — Jesse Schupp, of Ephrath, lost his left arm and received serious internal injuries Attorney General for legal advice.

The way it looks now, some departments may go to lunch at 11 o'clock, when Harrisburg whistles sound the noon hour. The Legislature defeated daylight-saving bills rather decisively.

and received serious internal injuries at Groffdale when run over by a Lap-caster and Terre Hill trolley car. He was lying between the rails and the motorman failed to see him. The authorities believe Schupp was beaten insensible and laid on the track.

ARMOUR MEAT RELEASED

OF LAST ELECTION Wellington, N. Z., May 31.—(By A. P.)—Sir Francis Bell, acting premier of New Zenland, has declared in a message to the American Consul here that no diffigulties will be placed in the way of Armour & Co. exporting to American use meat now in freezing here. This message was sent as an explanation of the government's attitude in refusing to issue licenses for the apport of meat to the Armour Aquitalian company.

The New Zealand Government, however, will require substantial guarantees against the reshipment of such mea from America to London, Sir Francisco declares.

Cracker Manufacturers, in Annual Convention, Expected to Indorse Project

PRESIDENT FOR SALES TAX

**Resolat Telegrom to Freeing Fullie Lesser

Atlantic City, May 31. — Addressing the opening session of the annual convention of the Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers Association of America at the Traymore today the president, Brooks Morgan, of Atlanta, indorsed the plan for a sales tax as a substitute for the excess profits and other super taxes.

Mr. Morgan also advocated the creation of a model bakery for the scienatific education of those engaged in the industry, the annual turnover of which is now \$100,000,000. The plan my gested by Mr. Morgan aims to co-operate with the American Institute of Baking, of which George Ward, of New York, is president, and which contemplated establishing such an educational achool. Mr. Morgan also advocated the most autiable site for the proposed model bakery.

Mr. Morgan also advocated the moduling of the wreckage of the big ambulance plane and the testimony of personal tion for some time of inaugurating a campaign of educational advertising with an initial appropriation of \$300.

OOO. This drive is almed to stimulate interest in the products of the manulate interest

investment will prove profitable even at a cost of several million dollars. Ad-mission is made that while the trade

the consumer. Thomas J. Young, Philadelphia, manager of the merchandising department of the Philadelphia Public LEDGER, is listed for an address on 'Increased

Japanese Prince Reaches France

Secretary Weeks Directs Inspector General to Inquire Into Every Angle

BOARD EXONERATES PILOT

Washington. May 31.—Investigation the impactor general of the army of the airplane crash at Morgantown, Md., Saturday, in which four officers and an enlisted man in the army and two civilians lost their lives was or-

dered today by Secretary Weeks. Instructions transmitted by Major General March, chief of staff, directed that every angle of the disaster be carefully reviewed. The report will form the basis for any further action which may be decided upon by the War Depart-

Lieutenant Stanley Ames, pilot of the PRESIDENT FOR SALES TAX airplane is exonerated of all blame for

mission is made that while the trade has been prosperous during the last year, yet it has not been up to expectations. It is felt that the campaign would be instituted at a time of a prospective revival nation-wide of prospective revival nations of prospective revival nation-wide of prospective residence, 1927 E. Orieans st. Int. North Cedar Hill Cem. Friends may call after by P. M. Wednesday.

JONES.—May 30, at her residence, 154
Pelham rd... Mt. Airy. Phila. EMILY AMANDA WEISS, widow of Alexander H. Jones and daughter of the late Charles and Eugan Rex Weizs of Germantown.

WILLS.—On May 30, 1921. EMMA LA-VINIA, daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Wills laged 74 years. Relative and friends are invited to attend funeral TAYLOR.—On May 28, 1921. EDGAR B. TAYLOR. Relatives and friends also Pretection Lodge No. 243. I. O. O. F., invital
to service on Wednesday, 2 P. M., at his
residence, 1820 N. Redfield st. Int. private.

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CROW FOR GOVERNOR

Who will be elected to succeed Governor Sproul?

In a special article in this morning's Public Ledger Thomas F. Healey gave an interesting account of the political situation in that regard, and told why the Vares and the Leslie organization of Pittsburgh are supporting William E. Crow for the gubernatorial nomination.

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