ASK RECOGNITION

Gompers Take Steps to Re-

establish Relations

mmediately the federation with the International Federation of Trade

Mother Plucks Flowers Before Lying Down in Shallow Water With Boy, 5, and Girl, 3

QUARRELED WITH HUSBAND

A mother, crazed by illness and petty quarrels with her husband, was found dead late yesterday in Timber Creek, Chew's Landing, N. J., in only four feet of water, where, the Coroner says, she had drowned herself and her two

The hour of the tragedy is indefinite but it is believed to have occurred some time Tuesday evening after the young woman had wandered through the woods with her little ones for several meditating on her proposed deed and plucking flowers for the children she meant to kill. The dead woman was Mrs. Carrie

Munroe, twenty-three years old, of hew's Landing, and the children were larl Eulenstein, five years old, and Elma Eulenstein, three years old, by her first husband. The little group was last seen by some boys who were swimming in the creek where the bodies were found. At that time the mother was apparently happy with the little ones, walking with a chubby fist held in each of her hands. Little Elmer was carrying a bunch of flowers, newly plucked from the woods nearby. A lew hours later the flowers were found wilted and broken, on the bank of the creek, and the three bodies were at the bottom of the shallow stream a few

Coroner Arthur Holl, in issuing a cerof death this morning, said that in his opinion the woman had clasped the two children in her arms and, walking into the creek, had lain face downward in the water. Because of the shallowness of the stream where the shallowness of the stream where the bodies were found, the Coroner believes it would have been almost impossible for the deaths to have occurred by accident. There was no evidence of foul play. The only mark on any of the bodies was a gash in the mother's forehead, which the authorities believe was caused by some floating object, or a stone at the bottom of the creek.

Coroner Holl says that he and County Detectives Doran and Smith had made a complete investigation of the affair and believe that the woman was driven to her act by illness and a certain des peration caused by a series of petty quarrels with her busband, Samuel

Munroe is employed as a machinist Second and Race streets, this city. He has only been working a short time. The couple conducted a small store at their Chew's Landing home. Munroe at first denied that he had had any quar-rel with his wife, but Coroner Hell claims that he confessed this morning that there had been a series of petty

mments running over several weeks. When Munroe returned from work Tuesday night he had some words with his wife, and she left a short time later. taking the two children, and saying ter-in-law was to stay at her brother's

children will be held Saturday morn-ing from the Sink home. Services will cial nation through priority and wel conducted in the Chews Landing Methodist Episcopal Church and internt will be in the church cemetery.

CLOSE RECRUITING STATION

108th Field Artillery Ends Campaign at City Hall Plaza

Having increased the personnel of the organization to the required peacetime strength, the 108th Field Artillery Regiment, which in the last month conducted a membership campaign, yesterday closed its recruiting headquar-ters on the City Hall plaza of the Park-way. According to the officers in charge, more than 300 men were added to the regiment's rolls in the campaign. As a result of the drive for members the regiment will be one of the few units of the Pennsylvania National Guard which will have its full quota of men when the guardsmen go into camp next month at Mount Gretna. At present all other units are making an effort increase their membership, many having been reduced to skeleton ganizations by expiration of enlist-

5 GUILTY OF VOTE FRAUDS

Election Officials in First Division. Fourth Ward, Convicted

Five residents of the first division of the Fourth Ward were convicted in Quarter Sessions Court yesterday of harges arising out of political activity in the primary election of May. 1920. while employed by the city. All were on the Election Board.

John A. Cassidy was convicted of intimidating and unlawfully assisting

Thomas Fitzmorris, a policeman, was sequitted of all charges preferred against him. Sentence of the election of the union, and when the men quit work motions and the accused were related acting as individuals. in \$500 bail each.

15 GRADUATES AT PERKASIE

Boy and Girl Twins and Two Broth-

The Rev. George W. Lutz will be cises of the class of High School, tonight.

Fifteen graduates will receive diplo-as. In the class are Miss Lois Kulp ad Le Roy Kulp, twins: and Edgar food and Luther Mood, brothers. Miss Marie Cope won highest class tonors and will deliver the valedictory. Second honor, that of salutatorian, we won by Miss Kulp. Other honor stuin the class are Edgar Mood. Estelle Stoneback, Miss Ethel

nahue and Harold Wren. Rotarians Here Aid Pueblo Lee H. Heist, president of the Phila-Rotary Club, announced at the luncheon of the club at the ekly luncheon of the club at the illevic-Stratford resterday that the stary Clubs of the country were using a fund to help the sufferers of Pueblo flood. He read a telegram in the Pueblo Rotary Club stating it defined with the Red Cross in rescue at. The telegram was in reply to message offering assistance from the large. A large fund will be for-A large fund will be for the Rotarians of this city.

MOTHER AND BABIES SHE DROWNED



Mrs. Carrie Munroe, of Chew's Landing, N. J., and her two children. Carl and Elmer. The mother first drowned the boys in Big Timber Creek and then threw herself into the water. The three bodies were found last night

Britain and U.S.

not say that Mr. Harding aims at an Anglo-American entente. Circumstances and good business sense point to such an entente, which is the chauffeur.

It has been repeatedly pointed out a this correspondence that closer Anglo-American relations were de-veloping British co-operation with the United States in the cables conference, which was highly pleasing to Washington. The part Lloyd George played in evolving the German reparations dispute is gratefully acknowledged by members of the Administration. The Administration plans to center our fleet in the Pacific are based on co-operation with Great Britain

Mutual Trust Manifest

Without mutual trust, if not mutual inderstanding, no such turning of the Atlantic over to the English no such division of the world between them. would be conceivable. The one thing is predicated upon the other.

And an agreement to disarm navally, mutual forbearance in the disposition of fleets are themselves based upon an understanding, tacit at least, upon the objects which both nations are to seek, forbearance in commercial rivalry, so to speak, for fleets go and fleets grow where quarrels are.

But when you have said this, you have said how large are the difficulties that she was going to visit the home of in the way of co-operation and underher brother. David Sink, who has a farm close by. When she did not return at bedtime he was not worried, as he beupon shipping—Britain has advantages lieved that she was going to stay at in ports and coaling stations without ber brother's for the night. Mrs. Mun-which our Government-owned merchant roe expected to become a mother again within a week, and Munroe's mother, Mrs. Mary Munroe, was staying at their home until after the event. Mrs. Mary Munroe also believed that her daugh-

numerable controverted questions.

Great Britain in the last analysis will away with a fortune in precious stones. The funerals of the woman and her be asked to forego many of the adpriority and welcome us in friendly rivalry on terms of practical equality. It is a large order. She might be willing to pay that price for an alliance or even a formal entente. But dispatches from London are cau-She has had one experience with the Versailles Treaty.

United States Will Ask Vital Things What if, after she has yielded on cables and oil and shipping, she has nothing in exchange but our good will so long as our good will lasts, some-thing that the next Administration may change? The things which we are likely to ask are vital.

And on this side there are difficulties. There is the tradition in this country against general understanding with foreign, especially European countries. There is the particular obstacle of England's misgovernment of Ireland, which would make co-operation with England unpopular among a large section of the electorate. Mr. Harding has to con-

political effect. All you can say is that step by step the two countries are proceeding along the path of better co-operation. Progress may stop at a certain point. It may go the whole distance. It is not dictated by sentiment. It is based on both sides upon practical considera-tions. In England it is a policy, as far as it goes. In the United States it is a perception of the realities.

BOSTON PRINTERS RESUME

Union Newspaper Compositors End Their Brief Strike

Boston, June 16.—Newspaper com-positors who walked out of offices here positors who walked out of offices here high-speed surface lines Monday night and Tuesday morning Frankford terminus of the voted last night to resume work imme intimidating and unlawfully assisting vas reached through a secret ballot. came after Sylvester J. McBride, president of Boston Typographical Union, intimidating voters; Louis Garreznaski, refusing to permit s person to yote, and Adam Wysocko permitting to vote, and Adam Wysocko, permitting several speeches at a mass meeting of

> 18 Injured in Trolley Car Collision Pottsville, June 16. - The lives of eighty-five persons on two trolley cars running between this city and Schuylkill Haven were endangered yesterday when a collision took place. Eighteen persons were injured, the most serious George W. Lutz will be the commencement exer-class of 1921, Perkasie tonight. wigsburg were among those bruised The accident occurred when n anxious to expedite traffic, chance on the signals.

RITTENHOUSE THE GRILL 22nd and CHESTNUT STS.

Philadelphia's Coolest Restaurant

Special \$1.25 Evening Unmer Tierney Five Play During Luncheon, Dinner, Supper

Maid Thought \$20,000

examination today, said she was hood of Carpenters and Joiners.

n in Switzerland and that she The entire controversy will be b born in Switzerland and that she reached this country October 26, 1920. She said she entered Mrs. Strassburger's presented by the railroad organization employ April 11 of this year.

The maid was represented by William carpenters' union "cannot be sustained by any method of intelligent reasoning with the Red Cross in France during nor by precedent."

Miss Bourne testified that she visited Miss Bourne testified that she visited Mrs. Strassburger last May and after penters have announced their intention remaining at the Strassburger home a to oppose.

The San Francisco Labor Council in The San Francisco Labor Council in Council few days called on other friends. She returned to Gwynedd Valley after an made to the Department of Labor dictorian.

Mr. Strassburger, an Annapolis graduate and former diplomat, who served in Bucharest and Tokio, and who was consul general in several countries, fol-lowed his sister-in-law on the stand. Mr. Strassburger said he enlisted the nid of the State police when the jewel theft was discovered. The jewels, he said, were found in the maid's room over the garage of his Gwynedd Valley

The former diplomat said he was pres

when Mile. Geannerer admitted she had taken the jewels. The maid has been in this country five months, he said, and formerly was employed in New York City. She came to his home with excellent references, he added.

Mr. Strassburger said he believes the young woman was tempted by the rich jewels. He scouted the idea that she was "planted" in his home by confederates who may have planned to get

Noticed Maid Wore Necklace

by Mr. ness. His English was halting and an interpreter was used in obtaining his baby carriage for delivery. testimony. Bertolet said he noti necklace on the pretty maid last May and that he remarked its beauty.

The second time he complimented Mile. Geanneret on the beauty necklace Bertolet said she took it off and handed it to him for inspection. He then noted it was heavy. He remarked it must be worth a great

deal of money The butler said he recalled, however that excellent imitations are made in Switzerland. He said he concluded that the necklace the maid was wear ing was a clever imitation worth less than \$100. It later developed that this vas Miss Bourne's \$20,000 necklace.

ASK TROLLEY LINE VALUE

Council's Committee Interested in Holmesburg Street Rallway

Council's Transportation and Public tilities Committee yesterday decided make inquiries regarding the pos sible acquirement of the franchise and other property of the Frankford. Tacony and Holmesburg Street Railway Company.

The purpose is that the committee may have in its possession all in-formation as to what the company wants for its property," declared Councilman Horn, of the Frankford district. "It doesn't mean the city intends to buy the road. luced the resolution believing that night be of some advantage to own the road and provide for county line along the old Bristol pike

HEPPE

These excellent instruments are now being sold at the lowest prices quoted since 1914-\$350 for the piano instead of \$550; and \$595 for the playerpiano instead of \$725

Prices guaranteed a certificate of until 1922 rebate in case of a reduction in price before 1922. Rental-payment settlement may be arranged.

Call, Phone or Write for Particulars

C. J. Heppe & Son Downtown 1117-1119 Chestnut St. Uptown 6th and Thompson Sts.

to High School Seniors

Scholarships and prizes were awarded to the students of the Frankford High School last evening, when the gradua-tion exercises were held in the school auditorium, with G. Alvin Snook, the

convention of the American Federation of Labor, in session here, instruct Maxman. Margaret Long of the February President Samuel Gompers to renfiliate immediately the federation with the lard Cost Association scholarship to Williams. Fathers Association Scholarship for the Harry Maug rr Memorial, given by the Alumni Association, to Roland D. Cain.
The faculty scholarship to Emily Foster and Freds Brinner, \$150 each.
Scholarship in the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art to Grace This became known today when res- and

olutions presented by the International Association of Machinists and the Firemen and Oilers' Union were made pub-lic. Both practically call for a repudiation by the delegates of the action of President Gompers and the executive uncil in severing relations with the European labor movement because of its

As both resolutions were referred to the Committee on International Relations, which is headed by President Compers, labor leaders predict that they will be reported unfavorably and action of the federation's officials

gation. Tend Toward Union Necklace Was Paste | plans, but will meet within the next few days to decide upon definite ac-The United Brotherhood of Mainteof Way Employes and Railway

said they saw the maid wearing the Shop Laborers, comprising a member-necklace about the house were Alice ship of 250,000, will make a fight on Begoe, the cook, and Francois Alexis, the chauffeur.

Came in U. S. in October, 1920

Mile, Geanneret, at the opening of tional dispute with the United Brotherwhich declares that the claims of the

the war. He conversed with his client in her native tongue during the proceedings.

President E. O. Grable and Vice President James Mallory, of the maintenance of way union, are here in suppenters have announced their intention

absence of five days and missed her made to the Department of page 15 per page The resolution charges that a "national organization of the enemies of labor and the people of this country have been working secretly for several years to break down the Chinese Exclusion Act." and demands that the feder-ation condemn "this most despicable

> mployers. Congress is also called upon to "in- tary and treasurer, dignantly refuse the appeal of the Hawaiian Legislature in the interests of the future treatment of infant malthe sugar planters to modify or amend nutrition cases by the association was in any manner whatever the laws that were enacted after years of agitation to xclude the Chinese

BOOZE CARRIED IN BABY COACH New York, June 16.-Mrs. Bertha Weber was held in \$1000 bail in the Yorkville Court yesterday, after the dis-covery of an excellent still on her kitchen stove. The police say she made Strassburger, was the next wit- large quantities of whisky and used a

OF EUROPEAN LABOR

rincipal, presiding.
The Rev. William H. Wells, of Ol-Federation Delegates Demand ney Presbyterian Church, made the opening prayer. The salutatory was delivered by Caroline M. Doebler, the valedictory by George Maxman and the slumni address by J. Herbert Tins-

The scholarships and prizes were presented by Wallace H. Arnaiz, president of the l'athers' Association: CONVENTION FIGHT LOOMS By the Associated Press

Denver, Colo., June 16.—Two international unions have demanded that the Association, and Austin Homer, president of the Alumni Association.

Bartholf.

Pathers' Association prizes, \$2.50 each, o Jessio Ennis, Roland D. Cain, Emily ong, Jean Prosser, James McLea, Melville utler. Katherine Auchy, Mildred Thorpe, loyd Schumacker. Elizabeth Shock, David hillips and Harry T. Jones.

Oxford Bank prizes, \$5 each, to Loretta oady, George Maxman, Emily Godfrey, dith Jackson and Cilver Twist.

Charles Stehle Memorial prizes, \$2.50 in old each, to Alice Siddons, Ruth Uetz, homas Moore, Jr., Hadley Waters, Alerta Mawhinney, Walter Corson and Horocameters.

Sheppard medals, first, William sterbrook second, Lawrence Shuman, Villiam Overlington prizes to Roiand D. n and Frances Ashton, atin Club prizes to Ethel Walton and Insulprojection. "We will probably make a fight for our resolution." said Fred Hewitt, chairman of the machinists' union delegation. "We have not completed our plans, but will meet within the next for days to delike the said from the said of the said from t

GRADUATE AT GWYNEDD

Twelve Are Given Diplomas at

Twenty-seventh Commencement Twelve graduates of schools in the Lower Gwynedd district were awarded diplomas at the twenty-seventh annual commencement, held last night in the Maple Grove School, Gwynedd. The diplomas were presented by the Rev. B.

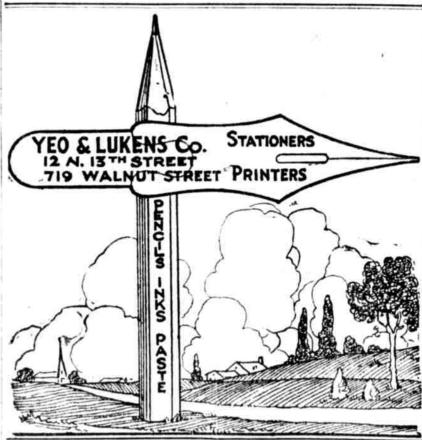
Members of the class were: From Maple Grove School, Miss Kathryn Es-telle Solliday, Miss Barbara Marie Ward, Clarence Kratz Hittle, Harry Lancaster: from Penllyn School, Miss Marie Virginia Lee, Miss Medora Lowe, Miss Nellie Lucretia Queenan, Griffin Purnell Fauntleroy; from Dager School, Miss Mary Catherine Caskey, Miss Virginia Martha Cowell, Miss Hulda Frances Compton, Laurence William Cowell, Class honors were won by Kathryn E. Solliday as saluta-torian and Clarence C. Hittle as vale-

FIGS INSTEAD OF CANDY

Tuberculosis Association Announces New Remedy for Malnutrition

New York, June 16. — Dr. James Alexander Miller, of New York, yesterday was elected president of the National conspiracy to break down American Tuberculosis Association at its regular standards in order that a few of the annual convention. President Harding commies of labor, and the people may be profit from the labor of the Chinese coolies to the detriment of all honest Kober, of Washington, and Henry B. Platt, of New York, were elected secre-







GRADUATION IN FRANKFORD NEW CONSTITUTION ASKED BY PEPPER for their organization and government. This is the well-known subject of home rule.

Member of Commission Answers Congressman Graham's Denial of Necessity

CALLS NEED INEVITABLE

George Wharton Pepper, answering the recent statement by Congressman George S. Graham opposing constitutional revision at this time, says a new constitution is now an inevitable necessity, meaning a saving to litigants of many millions of dollars, and will correct at least three vital defects in the and children. present Constitution.

Mr. Pepper was a member of the Governor's Commission on Constitu-tional Amendment and Revision, which has suggested many important changes to be made in the present State Constitution.
It is Mr. Penper's opinion that

Pennsylvania needs a new Constitution now and that there neve: was a time in the history of the State when people were better qualified to decide a constitutional revision

Representative Graham declared that knew of no vital a that there was no popular de-mand for a convention to revise the Constitution; that "No one can predict where a Constitutional Convention held

Graham Saw No Need

under chaotic conditions in the business and industrial world would lead us," and that well established construction of the present Constitution passed upor n appeals to the highest court of the

in appeals to the highest court of the State would be destroyed and the way open for endless litigation.

"If the objections offered by Mr. Graham," said Mr. Pepper, "fairly represent the opponents of revision, the opposition ought not to be very formidable. When a man who has not studied the subject says he is unalterably opposed to revision it merely means that he has closed his mind—not that he has closed it wisely. closed it wisely. "It has been suggested that present day conditions are too chaotic to under-take safely constitutional revision. I am of the belief that, relatively to the

days that lie abend of us, these are days of peace and quiet. Wants Budget System

"Mr. Graham is quoted as saying that he knows of no vital amendment called for at this time. I will give him three.

budget system for the expenditure of LOOMIS FACES THIRD TRIAL State money.

"A second vital change suggested by the commission is one granting to cities, or cities of a particular class, authority to frame, adopt and amend charters

Taking of Testimony in Cowboy Murder Case Begins

Easton, Pa., June 16 .- The taking of testimony at the third trial of Robert M. Loomis, former cowboy and service third very fundamental and unman, charged with the murder of Ber-"A third very fundamental and un-technical revision that is necessary is taking from the Judges the duties that are in their essence non-judicial. This serves the purpose of protecting the judiciary from the evil consequences of doing such things as appointing mem-bers of school boards and boards of revision of taxes, and granting liquor licenses—all of which has a tendency to place the courts on a political rather than a judicial foundation." tha Meyers, and convicted on the tentimony of a man later pronounced insane, started this morning in the Crim inal Court.

The jury was selected yesterday after venire of ninety talesmen had been examined, and President Judge Russel C. Stewart, who presided at the two former trials, had ordered the Sheriff to summon an additional panel of twen-ty-five, from which the additional men were obtained. 8000 Kiwanis Club Men to Meet

Cleveland, June 16.—(By A. P.)— Cleveland is prepared for the reception next week of the sixth international were obtained.

The crime of which Loomis is accused was committed shortly before midnight May 3, 1918. The nude body of the Meyers woman was found, bound next week of the sixth international next week of the sixth international Kiwanis Club convention, which is expected to be the biggest gathering of business and professional men ever held in this city. Eight thousand delegates and visitors are expected from 500 clubs located in as many cities of the Located States and Canada.

J.B. Sheppard & Sons

HUCK TOWELS

Certain Lines Disposed Of For Half and Less

Hemstitched Union (linen and cotton), 25c to \$1.25 each. Hemstitched Cotton Towels, 22c to 50c each. Hemmed Union (linen and cotton), 25c to 6oc each. Hemmed Cotton Towels, 10c to 45c each.

TURKISH TOWELS

All white, especially heavy, luxurious size (22x44 ins.) and A Special Price-\$5.50 doz.

1008 Ghestnut Street

Wilton Mills Now Operating Employment Open for New Men



Here is an opportunity for men experienced on textile machinery to get into the highest grade of weaving. After a long period of readjustment the Wilton Mills have opened up on a normal basis. Employment is open to suitable men, either union or non-union.

Wilton and Brussells weaving is one of the best-paid and most desirable textile trades. Workers in the Wilton Mills are now receiving high wages-more than double the wages earned before the war. An improved créeler boy system has been installed, giving one boy to every two wool looms and one boy to every three worsted looms. Under this system, Wilton and Brussells weavers make \$50 to \$55 a week.

This is an opportunity for weavers in all textile lines to improve themselves by getting into the best weaving trade—a trade that is far from overcrowded.

If you have any mechanical knowledge of textile machinery you can become an expert Wilton and Brussells weaver in four months. Apply at the nearest Wilton Mill. There will be no discrimination against either union or non-union men.

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