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Councilmen

Last Night

Administration plan to begin mu-

nicipal street cleaning over entire

city by October 1, which would save

street cleaning to January 1, was

jammed through by the combine

taxpayers \$150,000.

Weglein offers resolution blocking

postponing municipal

Weglein's

FREIGHT CAR OVERTURNS

MOORE MEN TO STRIKE DEATH AND DAMAGE AGAIN IN STREET ISSUE **BROUGHT IN WAKE** IN COUNCIL TODAY

Loyal Members at Conference With Mayor Plan New **Fight on Contracts**

CAVEN MAY GIVE NOTICE ENDING ALL AGREEMENTS Hint Given of Bold Stroke to Save \$150,000 for City Taxpayers

EXECUTIVE IN STATEMENT Says Foes Start to Dig Own Graves and Thanks Eight Loyal Supporters

The battle to bring about municipal street cleaning by October 1 so \$150,000 parts of the carth. can be saved for the taxpayers will be renewed on the floor of Council this alternoon by members allied with Mayor Moore.

At a special session called by the Mayor last night, the combine members by a vote of 13 to 8 killed an effort to authorize the ending of all, contracts for street cleaning and ashes and garhage removal by October 1.

The Administration's plans for today were drawn up at conferences the Mayor had with loyal members of Council One course open to the anticontractor group is to fight for consideration by Council of an ordinance now in the Finance Committee which appropriates \$1.250,000 for streetcleaning equipment.

Councilman Von Tagen, Administra-TWO WOMEN ARE KILLED tion floor leader, hinted at a bold stroke that may be resorted to by Director It is official notice to the con Caven. fractors that all the contracts end Oc

ober 1 existing agreements contain clauses setting forth that the contracts may be terminated on ninety days' nofice to the contract holders. This is the last day on which such notice can

be given. legally Such a move would throw the entire guestion on the shoulders of Council. It would virtually mean that continued obduracy on the part of the combine members would leave the streets unoverturned at Swainton, Cape May swept afted October 1.

Statement by Mayor

The Mayor passed the night at Ambler as a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Paul H. Barnes. He started early today for the city, but was delayed by the storm, reaching his office about 10 o'clock.

The Mayor plainly was in a fighting mood as he hurried into his inner office. His buzzer summoned his secretary and a stenographer at once. He conferred with Administration councilmen after dictating a brief statement, which fol-

OF HEAVY STORM Weglein Then and Now January, 1920 "It is, indeed a great honor, the Live Wire, Blown Down, Kills presidency of Council, but also car-Man in Tacony-Homes ries with it great responsibilities.

and I ask your carnest co-operation Are Flooded in aiding me to discharge the duties. with justice, impartiality and fairsaid Richard Weglein in his MORE HOT. SULTRY DAYS inaugural speech in January, '1920. "The four years ahead of us can be

DUE WHEN RAIN PASSES nade the most successful in the civic life of Philadelphia, and at the same time justify the confidence of the A man was killed, several fires were started and many streets flooded in a "The members of this Council will severe electrical storm which swept practically form a board of directors over the city this morning. or attending to the public business of two millions of stockholders. More than an inch of rain fell within

These stockholders have a right to two hours, bringing temporary relief look for returns from their money from the excessive heat and holding the in the shape of proper protection to thermometer hovering around the 70 life and property, for clean, wellmark. With the passing of the rain this paved and lighted highways, for afternoon the weatherman says clear transit facilities to meet the increasweather and more heat is ahead. To-morrow will be clear and quite warm. ing demand, and a port whose fame John Perks, 6606 Ditman street, was the victim of the storm. Employed as shall be carried to the uttermost

a truck driver for a sub-contractor of he Philadelphia Electric Co., Perks was "These are some of the many things you and I will devote our walking down State road near Bleigh street. Tacony, early today. He saw an time and energy to accomplish by electric light wire crossing the road which had been blown from a pole making this a business administration, and doing away with all red luring the storm. Whether the man tape and unnecessary procedure. Repicked up the wire in curiosity or at. suits are what the people want and tempted to remove it to prevent an accident, is not known. The moment I am sure the Mayor and Council will work together for this purhe touched the wire he was killed.

Rush to Hospital Futile

Several pedestrians rushed to the man's aid, an automobile was pressed into service and a quick run made to the Frankford Hospital. The physicians said death had been instan-

taneou A bolt of lightning struck a high chimney at the Adams & Westlake Brass Foundry, 2218 West Ontario street, at 9:30 o'clock this morning. and started a small fire in the factory. The bolt missed a lightuing rod on he chimney and knocked off several

WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS the second story and went in at the

A lacquering machine, with an over-Mrs. Pauline Blair, Aldan. One of head exhaust flue, is located near the hearing on the robbery charge by Magis-window. As the bolt came in it slightly trate Costallo and ht 10 clock they Victims in Swainton, N. J. shocked the operator at the machine and set fire to the inflammable lacquer. Mrs. Pauline Blair, wife of George Blair, a coal operator, of Aldan, was There was a great burst of killed instantly and a woman companion which was caught by the whirling exhaust fan and whisked up the fatally hurt when their automobile

before it had time to do any damage.

Follows Freak Cloudburst

County, N. J., at 5 P. M. yesterday. Mrs. Blair, who was forty years old. The storm, which was a trailer for the miniature freak cloudburst which was riding with Mrs. Hazel Jones, of Wilkes-Barre. They were returning from Wildwood to Ocean City, where in fury shortly after 9 o'clock. The rain and wind was particularly severe in the vicinity of the Sixty-ninth street terminal. Here the streets were flooder

for blocks. Germantown and Frankford also had their share of damage, several faces, small fires being reported as attributable inv treas w

A big freight car struck an open switch at Delaware avenue and Chestnut street early today. The car swerved and turned over. Traffic was delayed for some time



Magistrate, Then Taken Be-Offer Ordinance for \$1.25 fore Judge in Auto Theft

WOMAN AIDED IN ARRESTS WANTS PEOPLE TO DECIDE

Not only will the ordinance

ain in advance that he was

Under the lease as Mr. Hall proposes I'-

This would have a double advantage.

uction of recent months its profits had

president of the company, indicated that

Recently Samuel

Two boys charged with robbing a Gas will cost Philadelphia consumers house and stealing an automobile faced \$1.25 a thousand feet if Council passes the ordeal of hearings today in two and the Mayor signs an ordinance that courts. The prisoners are Howard Car- will be introduced this afternoon by rigan, seventeen years old, Third street Councilman Hall, spokesman for the and Lehigh avenue, and Joseph Miller, combine,

feet of heavy stone coping. Then the same age, Sixth street and Indiana bolt jumped to the rod, role down to avenue.

At 8 o'clock this morning they were without consulting the United Gas Imcharge of stealing an automobile.

Krum, Second and Clearfield streets,

ler street

The author of the ordinance made it Saw Carrigan Leave House She saw Carrigan near Seventh and it subject to the approval of the con-sumers. He expects to argue this aft-Butler streets last night and remembered seeing him leaving the Kohler home sev-and bespeaking for it Council's support. weather has passed and predicts more eral eral nights ago when the robbery oc-surred. She got in touch with the Branchtown police station and on de-scription furnished by her Carrigan was that the people are more anxious about quality than about price. ot, humid days. These will begin toh clear skies and more Today the thermometer to amend it, the city would get twenty-five cents and the United Gas Imwill remain between 70 and 75 degrees. prested by District Detective Dimond Carrigan, according to the police, confe-sed and implicated Miller. The boy admitted, although he and Miller provement Co. \$1 for every thousand ALLEGE YOUTHS WATCHED feet sold. BANDITS STRIP VICTIMS vere under bail for the automobile theft according to Hall's point of view, Some they entered the Kohler home. Carri time ago the company complained that Four Arrested in Case of Men Left gan said three other boys helped in th with the greatly increased cost of pro

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MRS. CHARLES D. OELRICHS Former Marjorie R. Turnbull, prominent society woman, who announces that she has been granted a divorce in Paris

There is, however, hardy one chance in a hundred, it seems today, of the MRS. CHARLES OELRICHS trenty being renewed in its present GETS DIVORCE IN PARIS If it is renewed, the military lause-that which compels Great Bri

tain to make war upon any country Former Marjorie Turnbull Tells of Securing Decree Abroad

that joins any combantant against Japana, the United States, of course. cepted-will be stricken out. Details of the debate in the imperial Newport, R. L. June 30 .- Mrs. Charles de Loosey Oelrichs has obtained vesterday on the advisability a divorce of renewing the treaty show differences

optnion among the Dominion premiers This fact, unknown to society, except as to the proper course to be taken. among a few of her intimate friends. Premier Meighen, of Canada, it was revealed by Mrs. Oelrichs. understood, talked against the renewal Mrs. Oelrichs said that the of the treaty, either in its present was awarded her in Paris last March. form or with modifications. the declined to make known the charges or other circumstances lead-ing to the divorce decree.

Deplores Race for Armaments Dealing with armaments, Premier,

Mrs. Oelrichs formerly was Miss Meighen drew a somber picture of the Marjorie R. Turnbull, daughter of the late Frank Turnbull, of Morristown, N. sible effects of the cace in armaints between the British Empire and the United States. To bring about restoration and to lift from the

shoulders of the peoples the present ter-rible burden of expenditure and taxa tion, he said, it was essential that there he limitation of armaments, and this he believed could be accomplished by

Is Arranged

London. June 30 .- Arguments of the

"remiers of the British dominions at

the imperial conference here on the

question of the Anglo-Japanese treaty

have not been completed and the Brit-

ish Cabinet members have so far not

taken any part at all in the discus-

sion

form

a comprehensive conference of the powers of the Pacific Premier Hughes, of Austria, who

strongly supported the alliance, said he did so on the grounds that it had worked well, afforded the best means of protection for Australia and provided a five cents a thousand feet, but it will restraining hand upon Japan, which was the best guarantee of peace

Smuts Seeks Compromise

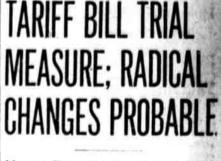
system of computing Premiers Meighen and Hughes found hemselves at such cross purposes that the This system, substituted at the comof South Africa, who pany's request for the old candlepower followed Mr. Hughes, although leaning toward opposition to the renewal of the alliance, adopted a pacific attitude. He was, he declared, opposed to the spirit To offset this the ordinance will order the company to raise the standard

lieved Near at Hand

of Mr. Taft might be made today. There

Although official information is

of cultivating the friendship of the ported uprising, were arrested. United States, Nevertheless, as Japan More than sixty prisoners were



Hasty Passage in House. With Slow Deliberation in Senate, Foreseen

EXPECT PRESIDENT HARDING WILL TAKE HAND LATER

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, June 30,-The Tariff Bill reported by the Ways and Means Committee of the House is expected to he accepted by the Republican House aucus tonight with but few changes, It will probably pass the House in a surry, with limited debate and little real insideration.

This is the usual course of tariff leglation, the lower house merely formng and passing a trial measure which has to go through the ordeal of public iscussion and total remaking in the Senate Finance Committee and on the floor of the Senate.

About all the House does is to furish something concrete for consideration. In the hearings before the Senate Committee the various commercial interests affected by the proposed duties have definite schedules before them upon which positive data will be available. Mr. Fordney's bill becomes thus only trial horse. With regard to it little information is at present available. one can tell what revenue it will proestimates varying from \$500 .duce: 000,000 to \$1,000,000,000, most of them being midway between those

The model of the bill is the Payne-Aldrich tariff against which the country eacted in the Taft Administration. But no one can say with certainty whether rates on the average are higher in the new bill than in the old law. Some of

NIP TURKISH-SOVIET PLOT TO SEIZE CONSTANTINOPLE

decree

figures.

Allied Troops With Fixed Bayonets ' Round Up Bolsheviki

Constantinople, June 50 - (Br A. to contemplate a vast uprising in this per cent.

Monsignor Lavelle.

elty, which would be accompanied by destruction of public buildings Allied troops, under orders from General Harrington. commander British forces, yesterday raided hotels in search of Bolsheviki. British sol-

diers, with fixed bayonets entered a the company to raise the standard and principle of all spread attent char-from the present 530 British thermal units. The ordinance will take the form of task of British statesmanship was that the principal ringleaders in task of British statesmanship of the ported uprising, were arrested and principle of all special alliances and building occupied by a Bolshevik orcanization and seized large quantities acter and sincerely believed the highest of arms. Several men, alleged to be

Like Payne Aldrich Bill She was married to Charles de J. She was married to have a Loosey Oelrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles May Oelrichs, of Newport, on Navill 17, 1907, in the parish house of April 17, 1907, in the parish house of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, by them are higher, some of them are Mr. Fordney, however, declared to-

that the average rate of duty in he new bill will range between 18 and 0 per cent, according to unofficial estimates, as compared with 18.55 in the Payne-Aldrich bill. The Under-Constantinople. June 30.-(By A. wood average rate, he added, was P. (-Turks and Bolsheviki are reported per cent and the Dingley average 26%

"But when we are able to work out accurately the correct figure it will be found that the new bill will run slightly below the Payne-Aldrich measure Mr of Fordney said. "On manufactured wool our rate is less than Schedule K

Mr. Fordney said he was preparing a statement in advance of his formal port which would clear up many doubtul points in the bill.

Although more expert information has peen available to the Fordney committee in framing the present bill than any preceding Ways and Means Committe

has had in making previous tariff laws

change and the uncertainty of costs of

resort to the new principles of American

Hedged With Uncertainty

bill to the Executive to barter for lower

rates with foreign Nations introduces

in practice will it be known how this

levice works out and just what the

Never was a tariff bill drawn about

minittee itself struck out the unpopu-

ne his ob-

In was

ar provision for a duty upon lumber.

lections to interference with Congress in his letter asking for the passage of a disarmament resolution. He may be

ounted upon to prevent the House and

Senate from getting into a jam over the

question of precedence as between tariff

Tax Revision First

And it seems almost certain that be

will take the side of the Senate for the postponement of the tariff until

amended. Every one except Mr. Ford-

vey is keenly aware that what the bust-

President Harding also strongly

favors giving the Executive the widest authority possible for making recipro-

RECOMMEND EXPORT BILL

Senate Committee Favors \$100,-

000.000 Government Corporation

Washington, June 30.- (By A. P.)-

Favorable report on the Norris bill to

reate a \$100,000,000 Government cor-

poration to promote the exportation of

agricultural products was ordered to-

day by the Senate Agriculture Com-

Chairman Norris was instructed to

arge the Senate to give the bill a promi-

nent place on the calendar before the agreement for three-day recesses in

Democratic members of the commit-

tee gave notice that they would oppose

the provision authorizing the co-oper-ation to purchase products for sale

abroad. They also said they would op-

pose other provisions on the ground that

ertain functions proposed to be granted

to the corporation now are performed by

Become Chicks in Mail

"Strictly Fresh Eggs"

other government agencies

al arrangements with other countries

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ness interests of the country are demanding is tax revision at the earliest

disarmament resolution. He may

resident Harding has overed

ofter the other revenue

and tax bills.

assible moment

another element of uncertainty.

rates actually enforced will be

Further, the authority given in the

Hall will put the measure forward as representing his own opinion, framed

were brought before Judge Barnett in Criminal Court No. 2 for trial on the Co. authority to retain the British

The house they are accused of robbing system, has given dissatisfaction to the struck the city during the night, broke is that of Mrs. Fred Kohler, 731 But- | consumers in both heating and lighting.

> tributed to a woman neighbor of Mrs. Kohler, who has a good memory for

Rate and Thermal Unit

each held in \$1000 hail for a further provement Co. trate Costello and at 10 o'c'ock they the cost of gas to the consumer twenty-

thermal unit The automobile alleged to have been heating and illuminating power of the stolen by the boys belonged to Oswald gas furnished.

The arrest of the youths was at-

If the contractor combine has an-ther such victory, it is undone. The Mayor is not dismayed or surprised by the wriggling antics of the ma-

jority of Council last night. He does feel, however, that the city is to be congratulated upon having a Director of Public Works who knows his duty and is not to be swerved or controlled by contractor domination. He is also thankful for the port of eight Councilmen who cannot be bought and for the encouragement received from newspapers d citizens who desire the new City Charter lived up to. -

Will Fight to Limit

The Mayor told Administration leaders he was extremely happy that the ines had been clearly drawn between Independents and the contractor combine. He declared last night's session had provided the friends of good government with the biggest possible issue. The Mayor made it plain in his talks with friends that he intends to fight o the limit all efforts of the contractor Coundimen to "usurp" the functions of the Executive.

Administration leaders came out o snid the conference detern ined to combat al efforts of the job combine to control the millions functions of city departments by means of control over appropriations.

Council, last night, was in extraordipery session at the call of Mayor Moore for the special purpose of considering President Discusses Government Re municipal street cleaning. It was extraordinary in more ways than one. And after a session of one hour and twenty-nine minutes it adjourned in an atmosphere of hot combat.

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U. S. TO START SUITS

AGAINST CEMENT MEN

Attorney General Daugherty to Begin Action Under Anti-Trust Law

Washington, June 30.-(By A. P.)-Attorney General Daugherty announced morrow in New York. today that civil proceedings charging violation of the anti-trust law would be instituted today in the Federal Court at New York against the Cement Manufacturers' Protective Association and its

fficers and members. said members of the association

produced apprximately 90 per cent of the total Portland cement used in the northeastern section of the United States, Mr. Daugherty said the proceedings and a strike will be called tomorrow, it

Bills

would supplement criminal actions in-stituted last March and would not in any way stop prosecution of the pendng criminal cases. he said, an effective dissolution the combination and enjoin its memcago district is threatened. bers from reconstituting their associa tion, "thereby affording the public sub-stantial and practical relief" without regard to results in the criminal cases.

GRIEF LEADS TO SUICIDE

Man, Despondent Over Death of Wife, Shoots Himself Twice

Despondent over the death of his three weeks ago, Frederick Konf. early this morning by shooting himself Huntingdon Reformatory. The bale right temple and the chest. When Green was tempered

to the storm. Mrs. Blair is survived by her husband and a daughter. Anna. The Blair summer home is in Ocean City. damaged near the Delaware River in the Tacony section The weatherman believes that the wet

morrow with

'blisterers.

AMERICAN HEIRS SEEK MILLIONS IN SILESIA

One Claimant Asks Others to Join In Sult Abroad There may be a fortune of 17,000,000 marks waiting for the heirs of Ru-dolph Ferdinand Freiherr von Silber-

stein least so Mrs. Barbara Bowes, of

3459 North Hurley street, believes. She advertised in the newspapers today in Rain in Underclothing Four youths who stood by and saw to notify the nine other heirs that an attorney, John Guyer, of Weehawken, two New Yorkers robbed of money. elry and clothing by two bandits at N. J., was about to leave for Silesia to make a final settlement of the estate. Eighth and De Lancey streets last night the

Mrs. Bowes said Von Silberstein died June 11, 1917, and left his estate in custody of the then count of Henckel. The p June 11, 1917, and left his estate in Sussed of the then count of Henckel, as executor, at Donersmark-Turnovitz, in Silesia. O'Brien. The police feel the four may be friends of the bandits. The men arcested were Frank Walls, Los Carsago: George Weiner all of Seventh street near Since the street near Since the

The funds never were turned over to the rightful heirs, asserted Mrs. Spruce, and John Malone, brother of to the police, "and a day later we went Bowes, and in the 200 years or so George, of Front street near Porter. The New Yorkers robbed were Geof-lous proportions—something like twenty the twenty to fabubillions, Mrs. Bowes thinks. However, street, and Arthur Morris, 428 West a girl friend in Kensington. Detective she and her co-heirs, she says, will be Forty-eighth street. They lost \$48, a Dimond found this girl last night and

her family has been trying to four men, it is declared, they went to gang which has been operating in the make good their claim to the Silesian the garage of the Pennsylvania Hospi- northeast for the last year.

RAIL TALK IN WHITE HOUSE St and Manning streets.

funding of Obligations to Roads Washington, June 30.- (By A. P.)-The railroad situation was discussed today at another White House con-ference between President Harding and

Secretaries Mellon and Hoover, was understood that the proble problem refunding obligations owed to the roads by the Government as a result of Gov-

ernment operation was given particular attention, but it was said after ward that no action was taken. It is expected some step toward a solution will follow the meeting of the him all the time.

Association of Railway Executives to-

GRAIN WORKERS TO STRIKE Elevator Men in Chicago Reject eenth street.

New Trial

Wage Cut Chicago, June 30 .- Employee of Chi-

Her straightforward admission uncago grain elevators have refused to accept the Elevator Owners and Opera-tors' offer to arbitrate their differences sweetheart were married by Judge Bar-

nett, who sat in the case. The little witness looked more like Fewer than 1000 men are said to be involved, but their work is of such an a expert nature that a possibility of tying by a girl on the way to school than a bride. Her fresh looking gingham dress, adorned with white collar and up the movement of grain in the Chi-

cuffs, made a harmonious contrast with her white stockings and black pomps. Although overawed by the proceed-ings, she was aware of the fact that REFORMATORY FOR YOUTH

Judge Johnson Denles Motion for and so, in childlike manuer, she tole she told why she was so attached to Angelo.

Always Good to Her

Judge Johnson, in Media Court today denied the motion for a new trial "He was always very good to me." for Percy Green. Radnor township, she said. "He gave me everything 1 convicted of a statutory offense. The wanted, and whenever I was sick he judge also refused to consider petition would do anything to help me. When staty years old, of S36 North Fourth names that the youth he released on unhappy. Although I could write, that farly this morning he is home probation. Instead, he sent him to the was not as good as really seeing him. so one night I went away quietly and

When Green was temporarily released went to his home." When Green was temporarily released while the girl spoke she looked stead-The body was found lying across the under bail, 275 residents of the section bed, the revolver eluched in the man's signed a petition demanding that he be is and. He was dead when taken to the sentenced at once, declaring he was a gratitude when she had finished. Bominiek Riccardi, father of the girl, arm in arm.

They have not yet been arrested Jeweiry valued at \$1075 was stolen.

Tried to Cheat Companions

unless relief came speedily the compan Carrigan also admitted, according to would be obliged to default on its next police, that he and Miller tried cheat their three companions out have been held under \$500 bail for a to cheat their three companions out further hearing, July 6, by Magistrate of a share of the swag when it was

marks, but not at the current debased rate of exchange. For twenty-nine years, Mrs. Bowes the rain. After vain appeals to the prisoners are members of a youthful

tal and were taken to the home of the Rev. Daniel I. McDermott, rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fourth

and placed on trial.

AND WEDDING FREES MAN

embraced.

"I LOVE HIM," SAYS GIRL, 13,

Prisoner Was Accused of Enticing Her From Home

payment of about a million dollars representing the city's present share of receipts. The Mayor's Gas Commission, after a long study of the subject, recommend. recently that the company be pered mitted to raise the price to the consumer between five and ten cents a

vanished

thousand cubic feet It has been suggested as an alternative that the city solve the company's financial problem by foregoing its share of the profits. This, however, wou'd make so great a cut in the city's fixed annual income, that it is feared it ould be impossible next year to reduce he tax rate as much as Council has Hall made the following statement : Would go in unit alter July recess of Congress.

consulted any of my colleagues in the matter. My mind is open and free in the matter. If any member of Council has any better suggestion to offer I shall be glad to accept it, as this is a matter of vital interest to the people Philadelphia and should be settled as speedily as possible. While the bill provides for an in-

crease in the price of gas, it also provides for the restoration of the 60 Judge Won Over by Childish Plea and Officiates at Ceremony. British thermal unit heat standard and means that the housewife will get the high quality of gas furnished by the U. G. I. up until a few months ago.

believe the public is willing to pay well for good service." "I love him and want to be near | said he had no charge to make against

PHILS' GAME OFF

Twin Bill for Fans on Saturday. With Brooklyn as the Attraction

Within a rew rest of the grin to the prisoner's dock, was Joseph Angelo. twenty-five years old, 555 North Eight-eenth street. He was charged with ried," said Judge Barrett; "about the 'The severe storm of this morning made the Phils' ballyard look so much eenth street. He was charged with ried, said sugge that the F have ever like a lake that Manager Donovan call-seen.

Counsel for Angelo then told the and told him that even if the sun did Lier straight door of Angelo and in locked the cell door of Angelo and in less than an hunr after he was brought to court for trial he and his youthful to trial he and he and his youthful to trial he and h very young. The Judge then authorized Court Of-ficer Tighe to take the couple to the will be two games on Saturday after-

Marringe License Bureau. Angelo, on realizing that he was free, could not That the stora: is covering a wide repress his gratitude. The girl greeted

repress his gratitude. The girl greeted circle is evidenced by the postponement him at the door of the court room and of the scheduled game between the Tighe was compelled to pause while they Giants and the Braves up in Boston. A double-header is listed for tomorrow,

gree Murder

Judge Performs Ceremony Riccardi and the girl were then es-

orted to the Central Police Court to Had Pleaded Guilty to Second-De-

have the ceremony performed by Mag-istrate Renshaw. But his court was so busy that it was out of the question. John Austin, Negro, who pleaded

For a moment the couple were de-Tighe assured them that the Judge Johnson in the Media court, for pressed. pressed. Tighe assured then that the Judge Johnson in the Media court, for the killing of John Dalton at Sharon back to the court where Angelo had heen a defendant and whispered to here to the twenty years in the East-

Angelo looked wistfully toward him ern Peniteutiary. Angelo tooked wistruity toward nine and the Judge stopped the trial of two men charged with robbery and per-formed the ceremony. He wished them way robbery, burglary, carrying congood luck as they went out smilingly cealed deadly weapons, and assault and poisoning has not been determined. arm in arm. Teday her condition is slightly improved.

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ture.

offering

Bodine

lightly east off. Premier Massey, of New Zealand, sided with Premier Hughes, depring the allow redeved rud arguing that commercial delegate here, and other disturbed conditions of European exdoes be a conference of the members of the Bolshevik mission. It asserted by British officials that production abroad and the consequent The Pall Mab Gazette and Globe says the plot for an uprising had been frus-

'abinot today decided upon trated through the vigilance of the valuation of imports. renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, police.

but that discussion is proceeding on certain modifications that have been suggested. These have special relation to the American attitude toward the SEEKS HER FATHER'S SEAT treaty and the position of India, the newspaper adds. Mrs. Buck Would Succeed Late Con-

gressman W. E. Mason

TAFT FOR CHIEF JUSTICE Chicago, June 30. -- (By A. P.) --Mrs. Winifred Mason Buck, youngest daughter of the late Congressman Wil-liam E. Mason, today appointed her Mr. Fordney will hand over to the Nomination of Former President Belinm E. Mason, today announced her candidacy to succeed her father. who Washington, June 30.- (By A. P.) was congressman at large from Illinois.

Senate a variety of problems to answer and the Senate will probably answer them at its leisure, choosing first to respond to the country's demaud for tax with Mrs. Buck is the mother of four chilsome of President Harding's closdren. est advisers expect him to nominate for-mer President Taft for thief Justice of She has conferred with Governor Len egislation before tariff legislation. On the whole the prospects for same tariff legislation improve. The Fordney Small regarding the possibility of her appointment to fill the unexpired term the United States in the very near fuher father. If a special election is In some quarters it is believed that necessary she will be a candidate, str official announcement of the selection said

WED ABOARD SPECIAL TRAIN

are many considerations entering into the choice, however, and among other Chicago, June 30, -- Mrs. Edith R. officials high in the Administration the belief prevailed that no nomination Sulzberger, daughter of Julius Rosenwould go in until after the Fourth of wald, president of Sears, Roehnek & Co., and Edgar B Stern, secretary

treasures of Delaman, Stern & Co-cotton factors of New Orleans, we All resent indications have pointed a the former President as Mr. Hard-"In introducing this ordinance, I to the former President as Mr. Hard-wish to say that I am personally and ing's probable choice, but no nomina-solely responsible for the same. I have then had been signed by the President married on a special Illinois Central early today.



and his assistant would appear before the Transportation Committee of Council tomorrow afternoon, when the temporary lease of the Frankford elevated will be taken up. The Mayor said that apparently it would be necessary to accept a temporary lease or submit to a delay of three to six months.

ARTHUR GRIFFITH, SINN FEIN FOUNDER, FREED DUBLIN, June 30 .- Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein

organization, and Professor John MacNeill, president of the Gaelic League, were released from Mountjoy Prison here today.

ONE KILLED, FIVE HURT AS AUTO FALLS INTO CREEK

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., June 30,-Harry Olson, of Wick Haven, was killed and five companions injured when an automobile in which they were tiding went through a bridge rading at Wick Haven, near here, dropping twelve feet into a creek.

MRS. MARTIN ILL

Mrs. J. Willis Martin, wife of Judge Martin, is ill at her home in Chestnut Park. Torresdale, will stay there, Hill with ptomaine poisoning . The at- Mayor Moore said today. "I have in-

Hill with ptomaine poisoning. The at-tack, slight at first, so developed as to prevent her from going to Asbury Park last night where she was to address the Pennsylvania Bar Association. Mrs. Martin was taken ill Tuesday. hut not sufficiently to be confined to

Roanoke Jasper, who last week was but not sufficiently to be confined to equitted by a jury of the same charge, bed. Vesterday afternoon her condition beach unde by a Philadelphia physicial became worse and her trip to the shore had to be postponed. The cause of the community and a breeder of disease

"The bathing beach at Pleasant Hill

East Greenville, Pa., June 30.-When Postmaster Diming yesterday emptied a second-class mailpouch in he postoffice four chicks strutted

forth from among the parcels. The only explanation of their appearance is that the excessive heat hatched out the four chicks from parcel-post consignment of eggs.

Cardinal Gibbons urgen all Catholics

19 YRS. FOR DALTON SLAYER wife of Judge is Suffering From Says City Bathing Place Will Re-Ptomaine Poisoning

main Despite Criticism

MAYOR STANDS BY BEACH

who declared it was "a menace to the