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MAYOR WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON \$1.10 GAS BILL

Sets Tuesday and Wednesday of Next Week to Hear Arguments on Proposal

CONFERS WITH STOTESBURY AND ISSUES STATEMENT

The public's attitude toward a tenent increase in the cost of gas, voted by Council, will be sounded Mayor Moore next Tuesday and at public hearings in City

The Mayor announced that on Tuesday at 11 o'clock he will hear those who wish to speak for the United Gas Improvement Co. and on Wednesday he "will be glad to hear" from those who eppose the ordinance raising the gas prince from \$1 to \$1.10 a thousand cubic feet.

Incidentally, E. T. Stotesbury, nember of the U. G. I. directorate. alled on the Mayor this morning and ed with him for some time. Mr. Moore declined to state the purpose of Se visit, referring questioners to Mr.

The statement announcing the pube meetings follows: Mayor Moore declined this morning to any what he would do on the gas ordinance passed by Council

his is a matter affecting the lic, as well as the U. G. I. Co. a matter as may be susceptible of further discussion than Council has given it. That body de-clined to confer with the Mayor upon this subject. Therefore, those who desire to be heard by the Mayor will

First Hearing Tuesday-

Next Tuesday, July 19, at 11 A. M. the Mayor will hear those who desire to speak for the U. G. I. Co. The next day, Wednesday, July 20, at hour, he will be glad to hear from those who are opposed to the ordinance. On subsequent days will endeavor to get in touch with the gas commission which has made recommendations to Council.

Asked pointblank if he would veto increase measure, Mr. Moore

"That is a leading question, and The Hall ordinance, in typewritten persons who attended a picnic at the home of David Drexel, of Laurel, Chester County, on July 4, were today admitted to the Coatesville Hospital. All Mayor's office about 1 o'clock by

Wittig, sergeant-at-arms of lieved to have been caused by drinking The Mayor called City Solicitor Smyth and Dr. N. Wiley Thomas, chief

He then dictated a letter to the I' he 1897 lease, which provides a \$500 H. Emery, of Coatesville. for every day the company fails

The company is now furnishing 530 nosed his illness as typhold fever. Au B. T. U. gas under the latest of a investigation will likely be started at gas under the latest of a extensions of privilege which expires today. By force of circumof yesterday, the company will be fur-making B. T. U. gas in violation of the lease, thereby incurring daily fines until the new standard gas is again au-

Cunningham Comments

Thomas W. Cunningham, one of the ers of the Vare-Brown-Cunningham combine, was in the office of Richard Reglein, president of Council, when the hearings was read Thy, Council's Committee on Utilities went all over that subject."

Mr. Weglein, who was outjockeyed retarday in Council by Hall and his announced today. There is no indica-colleagues, said he welcomed the pub-tion as to his plans for firing or re-taining the other men who work in the The Mayor is well within his rights

when he calls upon the citizens to as-semble in his office in City Hall and express their views on the proposed smendments to the gas leave which are embodied in a bill passed yesterday by he said It will be recalled that the Committee on Transportation and Public Utili-

Council held several public meetings for this purpose. pose. Some of these the evening so that erery opportunity could be given to gas others were employed examining the consumers to appear before the com- books, so that the incoming director mittee and discuss proposed changes to Members of the gas commission were

called upon to explain their report during the day. ouncil, recommending certain relief to the U. G. I. Co. Members of the commission were

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TWO HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Are Charged With Killing Youth by Compressed Air

Carl Reed, Fifteenth street near York, and Thomas Divan. Thirteenth street near Green, were held without ball for the Grand Jury today at a Coroner's inquest into the death of Walter S. Ebinger, seventeen years old, of Willow Gross, caused July 7 by a Willow Grove, caused July 7 by a

According to the testimony at the in-quest, Ebinger was working in the hold of a saip at the Cramp shipyard July when Reed and Divan setzed him. desk of his secretary, Durrell Shuster and began opening the mail. astonished seeing the new "secretary" placed a tube in his mouth and released on the job. Using the secretarial manner quantity of compressed air. Ebinger died of internal injuries two days later at the Lankenau Hospital. he acquired years ago when he was secretary to Mayor Ashbridge, the Mayor asked his caller what he could do for him. He promised to try and get him in to see the Mayor.

MAYOR WARNS DANCERS

Pick-Up' Acquaintanceship is Dangerous, Moore Says

ients of the southern section of the city will enjoy a municipal dance
Mart Thursday night on Moyamensing Mayor Tells Police Not to Permit thursday hight on moyament on the Parkers will be continued as long a good order is preserved. Other sections of the parkers will be the scene of ions of the city will be the scene of lutter dances.

"Just one word of admonition to the

to the on Sunday, and forbidding noise-mak-"They ing games of any kind within a block be careful to know whom they Asquaintanceship on the

Stops Runaway GIRL, DENIED DRUGS, PLUNGES TO DEATH AT PRISON HOSPITAL

FRANK LANAHAN

Twice wounded in the war, Lana-han again found himself a hero today when he risked his life to stop a runaway at Fifty-first and

WORLD WAR HERO STOPS

HORSE IN WILD RUNAWAY

Dragged Half Block

runaway horse and stopped it after it had dragged him half a block.

THIRTEEN ILL OF TYPHOID

Water From Chester County Spring

Believed Responsible for Epidemic

once by representatives of the State De

Twenty persons attended the picnic.

WON'T FIRE SLONAKER

McConnell So Declares After Taking

Oath as Dry Head

William C. McConnell, sworn in to-day as new Prohibition Director for

ceremony he would retain the services of J. G. Slonaker and H. W. Benner.

Mr. Slonaker was acting supervisor fol-lowing the resignation of Leo A. Cros-son, and Mr. Benner was one of the

no changes at present-at least none

Building, Tenth and Market streets.

morning and administered the oath of office to the new director. Afterward

the office was closed for the morning and carly afternoon, so that Mr. McConnell

could familiarize himself thoroughly with its workings. Three efficiency ex-

perts from Washington were here to-day to go over the office system and

might know exactly the condition of the

office before beginning his work. Numer

ous job-seekers paid calls at the office

MAYOR OWN SECRETARY

Beats Shuster to Office and Opens

Mail-Fools Caller

J. Hampton Moore was private secre-

ary to Mayor Moore this morning.

The Mayor arose early at his South

Fourth street home and decided to go

to City Hall without waiting for the

He went to the Municipal Building

automobile provided for his use by the

by trolley and reached his office at 8:30

o'clock. Instead of going directly to

A visitor called and was a little

When the office force arrived the

Mayor was still opening and sorting

ACTS ON SUNDAY BASEBALL

Games for Profit

Mayor Moore today amplified his re-

ent order to the Police Department

of any church or hospital.

Here is how it all happened.

new director said there would be

Pennsylvania, announced after

office executives.

The horse had been attached to

Lanahan, Thompson Street,

House of Correction Inmate Makes Wild Leap From Third-Story Window

RETURN OF GUARD HALTED

Lillian Fitzgerald, twenty-four years old, a drug addict, jumped from a thirdstory window of the House of Correction Hospital and received injuries July 1, wiping out all appropriations to which caused her death this morning. sectarian or religious institutions, is The woman was sentenced to the flint spark that started the con-House of Correction for three months

Her craving for drugs, physicians at the hospital believe, caused her to take the hospital believe, caused her to take unconstitutional generosity. All three, the fatal plunge. She frequently begged she said that life was not worth living. The woman appeared to nurse the delusion that even though confined in prison she could obtain cocaine. Efforts to comfort her were futile.

Planned Escape in Bed

It was noticed yesterday that the prisoner-patient was unusually quiet. She appeared to be resigned to the fact drugs were unobtainable. Instead of railing at the authorities and venting her opinions on present and venting ber opinions on present-day reforme, she read quietly in bed. But it is believed she was planning

Frank Lanahan, 5157 Thompson reet, twice wounded veteran of the street, twice wounded veteran of the World War, proved himself a hero again today when he sprang in the path of a then to escape. Her nurse noticed she frequently looked at the window from which she later plunged to her death. Shortly after midnight she feigned sleep. In view of her quiet demanor the which had Freihofer's bread wagon, and was standing at Pifty-first and Thompson during the day the watch which had been maintained near her bed was re

streets while the driver was making some entries in his book.

A motorcar frightened the animal and it dashed away, tumbling out the driver, who escaped serious injury. The absence the woman pulled two sheets horse ran on the sidewalk at 5122 from the bed and started toward the Thompson street and crashed into a window, evidently intending to make a garage, damaging the wagon and break-rope and drop to the ground. The return a window, evidently intending to make a ing the harness. Freed of the wagon, the animal ran until Lanahan managed Freed of the wagon, to get his hands on the horse's bit as it passed his house. Though the animal dragged him half a block, he managed to stop it. of the attendant probably compelled her

the ground. She lapsed into uncon-sciousness after they picked her up. Her skull was fractured and she also ceived numerous bodily injuries. AFTER ATTENDING PICNIC

Tried to Reform The woman was arrested twice before during the last year and served short sentences at the House of Correction. She frequently was given treatment by the police surgeons and every effort was made to cure her of the drug habit. When arrested the woman gave an address on Second street near Dauphin.

At the address it was said she was unknown there. Neither was she known sary otherwise. water from a spring at the Drexel farm.
The victims are Mr. and Mis. David to persons living in the neighborhood.

Judge MacNeille, in sentencing the woman Monday, expressed the hope woman Monday, expressed the hope may be extended beyond the two weeks now planned all employees of the Phila The victims are Mr. and Mts. David

Drexel and four children, Gilbert. Robert, Irwin and Esther; Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Staiger and three children,
to the U.
Thomas, Fred and Anna, and Richard
clause in
Staiger, of Compassville, and Dr. W.
The victims are Mr. and Mts. David
Swoman Monday, expressed the hope
that it would be the last time he would
have to send her to jail, and tried to
make her promise to mend her ways.
She said that she would never take the Dr. Emery was the first to be taken drug again.

APPEALS TO GOVERNOR TO PROTECT ITALIANS Assistant Secretary with a day's pay, substituting a whole day off without

John M. Di Silvestro Makes Protest pay. Through the operation of the "fur-Against Beaverdale Rioting

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Your editorial in yesterday's authorities at League Island hope to Evening Puntic League deserves to keep many of the workers on the paybe highly complimented. Have sent the roll who otherwise would have to hunt following telegram to Governor Sproul

on the same subject:

"Dispatches to the press recite outrages committed against Italian residents of Beaverdale. Such outrages, if true, would be a black spot on quires the exercise of rigid economy and any civilization. It appears even worse consequently necessitates drastic re-f committed by Americans against that ductions in the civil personnel throughany civilization. It appears even worse part of our citizens who have displayed virtues of pure and noble Americanism time of war and in time of peace. "I am directed by the officers of taining the other men who work in the Sons of Italy in American and by the enforcement bureau in the Van Dam League of Italian Voters, a newly or-Sons of Italy in American and by the ganized political association. he best interest of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, to respectfully appeal to ou for the protection of the Italians

> willing or unable to prevent the dis-JOHN M. DI SILVESTRO. Assistant supreme master of the Order Sons of Italy in America. chairman the League of Italian Wildwood, N. J., July 15.

of Beaverdale, evidently not safe under

the protection of the local police, un-

THIS IS MARNE DAY

Flags Displayed Here for French diminished expenditures on the other,

National Feta This is "Marne Day," a legal holiday employment, may make it possible when it becomes necessary to return to of the battle at which American troops the number of days of employment per helped repulse the Germans. Flags were displayed from public must be discharged to find other occubuildings. Mayor Moore announced, as pations. The department hopes that the result of a request received from this order will be accepted in the spirit

kitchenette to the combination parlor and bedroom of his beavenly home this

morning and declared rain on earth for

George Bliss, Philadelphia's weather

man, breakfasted with his usual zest.

went to work as though nothing had happened and the old war between

science and folk-lore anent weather

phia. And according to the followers of St. Swithin-whoever and wherever

It did rain this morning in Philadel

forty days.

The Mayor said his orders would not they may be—the world is now fore-nterfere with harmless outdoor sports doomed to forty days of rain.

interfere with harmless outdoor sports doomed to forty days of rain. showers or games not for profit. Mr. Bliss is a Missourian by in-morning.

forecasts was on again.

the Society of the Third Division.

Politico-Religious Battle on Sectarian Fund Issue

Denominations Losing Charity Appropriations to Fight for Constitution Revision. Anti-Sectarian Association to Oppose It

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

ious Garb Bill of twenty-five years ago

Court. They got the money.

the State on the proposal to hold a

Constitutional Convention, the contest

will not rest there.

It will be further fought out in the

courts. The constitutionality of the Legislature's action in calling a con-

Upon the side of the institutions

hose appropriations were wiped out.

their interest in a change in the State

Constitution which caused them the

loss of their appropriations is that

Driving While Intoxicated,

Under \$800 Bail

Yarrow's desire to avoid being phoro-

the photographers be put out. Magis-trate Renshaw refused to oblige him.

Mr. Yarrow was arrested last Tues

day by a traffic patrolman after he had

swerved his automobile into a trolley pole at Thirty-second and Market streets when he tried to turn into

Woodland avenue. The patrolman said

the society man was drunk, and had

ing Yarrow was in a drunken stupor.

Subsequently Mr. Yarrow

the cameras, remarking jocosely;

Magistrate Reashaw didn't seem to be

The magistrate, however, had other

requested, and the hearing went on

with the photographers on the job.
"What do you want to do, anyhow?"

said the magistrate. "Waive a hear

Senator Salus answered that this was

his purpose, and the magistrate fixed

in much of a hurry to comply. "This trial will not go on," continued Senator Sa'us, "until the photographers

have left this court.

In addition to the "furloughs," which graphed by newspaper photographers.

ing working period to separate from and departing, Senator Salus waxed in

cannot be paid for the second half of the Saturday covered by the executive I demand that these photographers be

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years, if necessary, I am informed.

in the decision

The bitterest fight in Pennsylvania's | this anti-sectarian movement will be ecent politics in looming just ahead. content to slip out of the serimmage at this stage. l'aradoxically, it is not a personal or Therein you have the inspiration that

party contest. The proposed Constitutional Convention to be voted on in September is the USE OF BED SHEET ROPE bone of contention. It is Governor

Sproul's pet measure. It will be a It will be a politico-religious struggle. Party lines will disappear, but denominational enthusiasm will run high.
The Supreme Court's decision on

flagration.

Three great religious bodies are inlast Monday by Judge MacNeille of the volved — Catholics. Protestants and ian or denominational institutions affected by the finding of the Suureme

or certain sects among them, will be the nurses at the hospital to give her lined up on both sides in the coming heroin or cocaine. Without the drugs fight. Recalls Anti-Religious Garb Fight

Active preparations are already in progress on both sides. is scarcely reasonable to expect that individuals or institutions, no matter of what religious persuasion, that have benefited to the extent of millions of dollars for years by State appropriations, will willingly relinquish these benefits without a prodigious struggle. No more would it be likely that after fighting for years, and winning a Supreme Court decision, those behind

VACATIONS' GIVEN

1000 a Day to Curtail

Expenses

ing discharged, which would be neces-

now planned, all employes of the Phila -

delphia Navy Yard, in common with a'l

other yards, will work only a five-day Formerly it was customary for them

be paid for a full day's work Satur-

day. A new executive order, signed by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, discon-

loughs" and the substitution of a five-day week for the old six-day week, the

The telegram received from the As-

out the service, the department, aiming to avoid the dismissal of as many em-

throughout the service Saturday (ex-cept Navy Department in Washington).
"The result of this action will con-

"The result of this action will con-serve navy funds to the extent of a

day's pay a week in the case of each

employe and result in the retention of

it would be necessary under the exist-

the fact that under this order employes

order of April 4, 1908, and June 9.

1914.
"The department desires to emphasize interest

that its action in this matter, interest of its employes on the one hand, and

and is not to be understood as a per-

manent change of policy in regard to

week heretofore existing, for those who

He cited the fact that it never has

the same token the prophecy that if it be clear on St. Swithin's Day it will

But St. Swithin has his followers.

and the Rending goosebone have theirs.

there was considerable discomfort on

Although there were brief showers in

me sections of the city last night.

of the excessive humidity.

be clear forty days, was also upset.

rained for forty consecutive days.

the Elements-Old War Between Science and

Folklore Is On

played a discord on his golden harp, has just as good a strangle-hold on the stamped back and forth from the weather forecast business as ever.

St. Swithin flapped a wicked wing, stinct, if not by birth. He alleges he

certain number of employes whom

Attention is invited to

rate of 1000 a day.

NAVY YARD MEN

FAR EAST PARLEY **ASSURED WHETHER** JAPAN JOINS OR NOT

Hughes Cleverly Decides Issue Without Waiting to Satisfy Mikado's Doubts

is urging this conflict. Insistence by certain Protestant Sisterhoods on the right to teach in the public schools in the garb of their or-TOKIO MAY ATTEMPT TO LIMIT DISCUSSIONS

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

The Institution of Protestant Desconesses of Pittsburgh, Lutheran, Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger in the present instance, with St. Tim-othy's Memorial Mospital, Philadelphia. Washington, July 15 .- With the Protestant Episcopal; Duquesne University of the Holy Ghost, Pittsburgh. exact language of the Japanese Catholic, and the Jewish Hospitat, of Philadelphia, are co-jointly interested munication regarding the Pacific and disarmament conference undisclosed, it is impossible to say confidently whether Mikado's Government ignored that part of Mr. Hughes' invi-tion which referred to the Pacific problems or whether it asked for further definition of the purposes of the No matter what the result, on Tues-day, the 20th of September, of the vote conference in the discussion of the Far

Ignoring of one-half the invitation would be childish, so it is a safe guess that Japan asked to know before agreeing to discuss Pacific questions just how vention, and Governor Sproul's demand that he name twenty-five members of

far the discussion was to go. Japan, entering such a conference against her will, naturally seeks to that body, will be threshed through the limit its scope or perhaps to widen its scope so that if the question of Japan's holding of Shantung is to come, so shall the question of the English status in Hongkong and the French status in

> Hughes Has Upper Hand Mr. Hughes' diplomacy is p'ain the nature of the Japanese reply, whether Japan has merely ignored one-half the invitation of whether she has sought the definition of that half of the invitation, Mr. Huges is confronting Japan with a fait accompliconference to discuss the Pacific, unlimited in its scope and participated in by all the other great powers.
>
> This is one of the oldest resorts of diplomacy. While the other power hesitates and asks questions you carry out your plan and in effect ask, "What are you going to do about it?"

Workers Furloughed at Rate of Former Polo Player, Accused of In presenting the accomplished fact to Japan Mr. Hughes is aided by the other invited powers. Before Japan was Mr. Stevenson said: heard from Great Britain, Italy and WEEK ADOPTED IS NERVOUS AND CHEWS GUM Proval of the conference as called by the Secretary of State. Accordingly, Mr. Hughes decided at once to issue have to lie in jail so long without the Workers at the Philadelphia Navy Harry C. Yarrow, of Strafford, Atthe formal invitations without waiting trial they are entitled to." Yard are being "furloughed" without lantic City and 2022 Walnut street. for the removal of Japan's doubts. pay for a period of two weeks, at the clubman and former polo player, waived Pacific problems whether Japan takes a hearing before Magistrate Renshaw part in it or not. Even if Japan will This drastic step was made necessary. at Central Station today, and was held only talk disarmament the other powers officers at the yard say, because of the in \$800 bail for court, charged with will discuss the Pacific. curtailed appropriation made available by Congress this year. The finen are being given "vacations," instead of be-

Mr. Hughes does not allow his con-ference to cool off or any other power to develop hesitation because Japan hesitates. He get ready at once to The hearing was enlivened by Mr. hesitates. He gets ready at once to slaying of Detective South State formal invitations, naming the time and place, feeling sure, as it is officially explained, that Japan will see her way to enter the general conference on exactly the same basis as the other on exactly the same basis as the other accused of homicide must be tried with-specific to the court. His client has been in jail since. Mr. Stevenson argued that under the law a person accused of homicide must be tried with-specific tried with-sp He gets ready at once to slaying of Detective Joseph McGinn, in He was aided in his attempts to skip out of range by his attorney, Senator "Sam' Salus, who gave him what officially explain physical aid he could by standing in her way to enter front of him, and lent his moral assistance by vociferously demanding that invited powers.

Concealed \$9655 From Bankruptcy Trustee. Is Charge on her plea failed to save her hus-

Police Surgeon Egan examine him to prove this contention. Dr. Egan veri-fied the patrolman's suspicion, declarband, Carl Pintzuk, a woolen merchant, formerly of 736 Arch street, from jail for contempt of court, Mrs. Jennie and the clubman was "slated" as driving an automobile when intoxicated. appear at the hearing appointed, his atfainted in the United States Marshal's torney saying that his client was ill. office. The date of the hearing was fixed for Her flice in the Federal Building today. Her husband had concealed \$9655 Mr. Yarrow stood in the crowd, where

he was not identified by the curious. Pintzuk until his case was called in Central Sta- trustee. to avoid the dismissal of as many em-ployes as may be possible in view of the existing era of unemployment due to stagnation in private indicate the stagnation in the sta Instantly the camera battery was unstagnation in private industry, has determined to temporarily close navy wasked, and Mr. Yarrow gave instant yards, naval stations and offices evidence of acute discomfort. He was You have had enough time.

Lervous, anyway, chewing gum vigor-ously. Senator Salus skipped around so as to interpose himself in front of the obeyed the order.
"What is to become of our six children," cried Mrs. Pintzuk. "Please don't send my husband to jail. If you do my children will be orphaned and I with a stick of dynamite after idacing the company's support them." you want to take any one, take me. My picture's in the Rogues' Gallery." When the photographers showed no signs of closing up their "guess boxes" can't support then Her collapse followed. dignant.
"It's an outrage," he declared, "My

him would be punished.

Canada Hero Dying



The former Minister of Munitions, whose work in the World War largely contributed to the efficiency of the Dominion troops, is reported critically ill at his home in London. Ont. His physicians say there is little hope of his recovery

TRIAL DELAYS LAID

Henry M. Stevenson Tells William Findlay Brown, Rotan Aid, He Neglects Duties

McGINN MURDER CASE ROW

The District Attorney's office today was accused of dawdling and of violating the legal rights of prisoners by

was opposing his writ of habeas corpus "If you wou'd pay more attention

"You're pretty smart, you are," re-

torted Mr. Brown in a low voice 'Yes, I'm too smart for you fellow: up there." said Stevenson.

Accused of Slaying Detective The lawyer argued before Judge Bar-

WOMAN FAINTS AS HUSBAND Attorney had tried to have Maurio sign the talk with Mr. Lloyd George. IS JAILED FOR CONTEMPT a continuance so his trial could postponed legally. Maurio refused ign the paper on his advice. Stevenson

> Maurio, attired in the winter cloth Continued on Pace Two, Column Three

POLICE HINT MURDER PLOT

Think Missing Dentist Committed Crime to Get Life Insurance

Roseburg. Ore., July 15 .- (By A. from his trustee in bankruptcy, and two weeks ago Judge Thompson ordered Pintzuk to turn the money over to his trustee.

P.)—Officers today were seeking Dr. dence that some progress had progress had bed with the money over to his ling. following the finding of a headless bed with the money over to his ling. body under his wrecked and hurned au tomobile. Two identifications of th Pintzuk falled to obey. He said he tomobile. Two identifications of the was not able to comply with the order body were made, one by the dentist's because he had no funds, but asked for wife and another by friends of Dennis Russell, a laborer,

Judge Thompson, who ordered Pintzuk issued on the theory that Brumfield, committed to Moyamensing Prison until who was insured for \$26,000 against his own ring and other identifying at

FIRST STEPS TAKEN FOR IRISH PEACE A

Preliminaries Believed Worked Out by Lloyd George and De Valera Today

NEXT SESSION ON MONDAY: CRAIG CALLS ON PREMIER

By the Associated Press

London, July 15 .- Another meeting between Eamon De Valera and Premier Lloyd George took place today, this discussion of the preliminaries of the hoped-for Irish peace settlement lasting about an hour and a half. At its conclusion it was announced the conversation would be resumed later,

probably Monday. The fact that no immediate resumpon of the talk was contemplated was not interpreted to mean anything like a breakdown of the conference or a deadlock in the preliminary negotiations. On the contrary, those in close touch with the situation believe the preliminaries between the Prime Minster and the republican leader have been worked out

A member of De Valera's party gave definite assurances that nothing in the nature of a breakdown of the conference threatened at any time.

Lloyd George Consults Craig With his interviews with the Irish republican leader concluded for the time being. Lloyd George this afternoon time being. Lioyd George this attendant took the next step in the peace negotiations, receiving Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, who arrived from Belfast this morning. Sir James went to Downing street at 3 o'clock this afternoon, going directly to the cabinet room

to confer with the Prime Minister. An official communication issued this afternoon concerning today's confer between Lloyd George and De Valera

"A further conversation between Mr. fighting for a speedy trial for a client charged with murder.

Turning to William Findlay Brown.

First Assistant District Attorney, who This conference took place in

Cabinet room and was a two-man talk. Sir Hamar On Hand

gation, were on hand should their pres-On leaving Downing street, De Valers said there would not be any further meeting today, and that he "did not

there would be a meeting Saturday. Asked for an expression of opinion or

the Irish situation. Sr. James Crais, prior to seeing Lloyd George, said:
"The less said now the better."

in two terms of court. His client has been kept in prison about two months and cheered him as he entered Down-The lawyer stated that the District and his companions left at the close of

Prayers By Kneeling Crowds As the conference proceeded prayers or its success were said by the crowd Whitehall, the men and women kneeling and reciting the rosary.

The crowds had disappeared by the

Downing street except newspaper men and photographers. At the close of yesterday's converse-tion, which lasted almost three hours. Lloyd George and De Valera gave evi-

there being virtually nobody in or about

Belfast, July 15.—(By A. P.)—The military resumed control of the North Queen street area in Belfast this morning and armored cars patrolled the

strects. At the City Hall a conference was held, attended by officers of the police in- and the military and by leading towns, people, to discuss the situation here in view of the disorders that had occurre during the week.

Acute trouble developed early last evening in the York street and North Queen street district, two persons being killed and between thirty and wounded in fighting in which the police and the military were forced to at the curfew hour, but it was announced that re-enforcement of the military in Belfast from adjoining areas today was contemplated. During the disturbances the mob looted a number of public houses.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY MARKS RECONCILIATION VISIT

Broker Killed by Caretaker of Wife's Home. Who Then Kills Himself Northport, N. Y., July 15.—(By A. - Word came today from Duck

Island in Long Island Sound, of a mysterious double tragedy at the country home of Mrs. Harry G. Hemming, wife of a New York stockbroker. Mr. Hemming was shot and killed there last night by Frank Eberhart, care-taker of the estate and a Deputy Sheriff, who then shot and killed himself. Employes of the estate said that Me. Employes of the estate said that Me.
Hemming was seeking an interview
with his wife in an endeavor to effect
a reconciliation. They were married
about two months ago, it is reported,
but separated soon after marriage. Mrs. Hemming saw her husband killed. She told the authorities that she had dented him admission to the house and that she had called Eberhart

to help her when Hemming started to After Eberhart shot Hemming, she the caretaker told fourteen. said, the caretaker told fourteen year-old Helen Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Hemming by a former marriage, that he was going to shoot himself. He hur-riedly said good-bye and ran toward his room. Helen shouted a warning and the butler pursued Eberhart, but was

Eberhart had recently been made McAlpine said the intense heat was special deputy sheriff in order better to protect the estate. He lived on the cities of Sir Sam's illness. Mrs. Hemming had been marris-three times, and Hemming was the hus-hand of bor deceased sister.

5 ARE INJURED AS TROLLEYS ST. SWITHIN IN PEEVISH MOOD CRASH NEAR DARBY DEPOT

car at Sixtieth street and Woodland avenue. The injured, all of whom were slightly hurt about the head, body and back, were taken to the University Hossital, had their injuries treated and

The list included Frank Delgardo, ifty, 1125 Latona street; thirty-five, 1511 Waverly street; Antoni Benardi, twenty-nine 704 Earp street; Mrs. Mary Masters.

just as the Punxsutawney groundhog was struck by the other car after the thrown on the brakes in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent the rails were slippery due to a small Brisk westerly winds and further showers brought some relief this local rain.

AND 40 DAYS OF RAIN IS SEEN Surface Car Rams Subway Car at Sixtisth Street and Woodland Ave. Five passengers were injured last ight when one of the subway Darby But Weatherman Smiles and Declares He Has Stranglehold on trolleys was rammed by a surface Darby

then were permitted to go home.

fifty, 1350 South Myrtlewood street, and Eugenia Wright, fifty-seven, 1315 North Wanamaker street. The subway trolley had come-to a

of Rest-Two Games Tomorrow Wet grounds and weeping clouds

scheduled between the Phillies and the Pirates for this afternoon. Business full stop to take on passengers when it Manager Bill Shettsline announced that the game would be part of a doublemotorman on the rear vehicle had header on August 18, when the Buccaneers make their next visit to these

> ment of the series. Tomorrow the Phils engage in two

SIR SAM HUGHES DYING

in His Illness

-Major General Sir Sam Hughes, former Minister of Militta, suffered a severe relapse last night ond Dr. J. McAlpine, his physician, said little hope was entertained for his recovery. Dr. This is the second postpone-

The former Minister of Militia has

terminate the socialization of the great Vienna arsenal, which was made by the Allied Reparations Commission. PHILS' GAME POSTPONED

FOOD PRICES RISING IN MADRID

prices of most articles of food displayed in stores here, and news-

papers are generally protesting. At the same time they are

attacking Juan De La Cierva, Minister of Public Works, for

allowing the export of olive oil, rice and other articles of neces-

sity. The Minister expressed his indignation regarding the rise

in prices, indicated hs belief that the ncreases were exaggerated

by the newspapers. He declared the writers of articles attacking

THREATENS NATION-WIDE STRIKE IN AUSTRIA

eign Affairs of the Austrian Republic, has threatened the govern-

ment with a nation-wide strike if it complies with a request to

VIENNA, July 15 .- Dr. Otto Bauer, former Minister of For-

MADRID, July 15 .- There has been a marked advance in the

Wet Grounds Give Donovanites Day Intense Heat Causes Critical Turn force his way in. Lindsay, Ont., July 15 .- (By A. P.)

games with Pat Moran's seventh-place suffered for some months from perni-Reds, e

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