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PENROSE EMPLOYE

surety bond fees are dropping into the

hands of Samuel Dunbar, local secre-

tary to Senator Penrose and special

agent of the Aetna Casualty and Surety

Mr. Dunbar admits that he is in the

bonding business and that he has

bonded municipal and Federal employes

in amounts running up to many thou-

sands of collars. Senator Penrose knows

nothing of that side of his activities, he

Complaints were made here by repre-

sentatives of other surety companies that Dunbar was cutting the ground from under their feet because of his connection with the senior Pennsylvania Constant

vania Senator. The fact that he is one of the Senator's secretaries, the com-

plainants say, has a more or less subtle

effect on persons canvassed for business, Fifteen per cent is the usual fee paid surety agents, based on the premium of the bond written. Business competitors,

Den'es Using His "Pull"

While admitting his bonding activi-

Inquiry at the Widener Building de

admitted further.

superintendent

PRICE TWO CENTS

## WOMAN, 85, KILLED; BROTHER,80,BEATEN BY THREE ROBBERS

Mrs. Sarah Parr, 2086 Granite Street, Clubbed to Death in Home While in Bed

### THUGS RANSACK HOUSE AND STEAL \$310 IN GOLD

Mrs. Sarah Parr, eighty-five-yearald widow of a Civil War veteran. struggled with three thurs in the bed-reem of her home, 2086 Granite street, Frankford, until she fell unconscious from wounds which caused her death

The frail and aged woman, who weighed only eighty-seven pounds, was stincked early yesterday morning after be robbers had beaten her brother, dward Reed, into insensibility with eded rubber hose.

As their victims lay unconscious and ding, the robbers ransacked the cese, ripping open pillows and matbouse, ripping open pillows and mat-presses and tearing up carpets until they found a bag containing \$310 in gold which they took. They overlooked mother bag hung on the wall which contained \$290 in banknotes. Detective John Dougherty, of the Frankford station, late last night ar-mental Bernard Mott, North Palethory

rankord station, make the property of the control o

Tells Conflicting Stories lott, according to Dougherty, is rried to a granddaughter of Mrs. The detectives said he told sev-l conflicting stories about his recent orements. They allege the suspect

from Reed, in the Frankford Hospial, the police obtained a partial acther characterized as one of the most brotal ever committed in this city.

Mr. Reed said he was asleep on a couch on the first floor of the 1½-

and that they suggested get-

more house, while his sister slept on the upper floor, which is reached through a trap door.

"I awoke," Reed said, "and heard the clock strike I. I kept it on standard time. I dozed off and later heard it strike 2. Then I felt something on my face. I thought it was a cat and tried to brush it off. I found it was a

### Saw Three Dim Forms

"I tried to rise, and saw three dim rus beside the couch. A voice de-aided my money, but before I could inter I was struck over the head by such me, punched and kicked me.

The men moved away and I heard the coing upstairs. The trapdoor fell.

Twentieth and Market streets. drop and thing that Clarke, of Cobbs Creek boulevard near then I heard a lamp globe drop and the clarke. I don't know anything that Clarke. Sixtleth From Mrs. Parr, in a brief period and owner of a dance hall near Thirty-ther details.

I was aroused by some one shaking Atlantic Refining Company's filling station at Twentieth and Market streets, when the motortruck, driven by S. ten and told me to tell him where I came out of the filling station and Miss were charged with murder in

"Then they best me with their fists, tragged me out of bed and kicked me. I tiled to fight the men and started to cream, but one put his hand over my south. The others took the bedspread and stuffed part of it into my mouth, and when asked what he knew about the public prosecutor. The case of Ditt-Then another hit me over the head. an another hit me over the head. I accident replied that he knew nothing don't remember anything after that.'

from loss of blood. Find Blood-Stained Hose

and head. Physicians say she died are endeavoring to locate him.

about four hours after the attack seed regained consciousness and man-aged to reach the street. He went to the home of Harry Coulter, Bridge street near Torresdale avenue, near the Granite street house. Coulter tele-The blood-stained rubber hose, about

egateen inches long, was found on the R. I., in connection with the shooting first floor of Mrs. Parr's home. The of Major Alexander Cronkhite at Camp thugs had entered the house from the Lewis, Washington, in October, 1918. far by forcing a screen.

In the bag containing \$200 which the today by Attorney General Daugherty. migs overlooked were the deed to the who made a personal investigation of little house and insurance papers be-loging to Mr. Reed and his sister. Both pr The aged woman was receiving a Gov-trict of V criment pension as the widow of a Civil War veteran.

### JAMES AND SCHUCK GET

### RESENTENCE OF DEATH Must Pay Penalty Week of August who have any material knowledge of

28 for Paul Murder Frank James and Raymond W. Shuck, slayers of David S. Paul, the Camden bank runner, have been resentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of August 28. They are now in the "death house" in the Penitentiary at Trenton.

Bupreme Court Justice Katzenbach fixed the date for the double execution and notified Prosecutor Wolverton, of Camden County. A previous sen-

of Camden County. ace of death was stayed by an appeal the Court of Errors and Appeals, A previous sento the Court of Errors which denied a new trial.

Attorneys for the condemned men say they will ask the New Jersey Board of der showers first part.

Pardons to commute the sentences to South Atlantic and Gulf States, gen-

ons to commute the sentences to iffe imprisonment. They said they ex-pect Governor Edwards will grant a re-local thunder showers and normal tem-

### START BRIDGE IN WINTER Modjeski Expects Actual Work to Beein in Passant Begin in Begin

Begin, in December Actual work of construction on the Delaware River Bridge will probably bot start until some time in December of January, according to Ralph Mod-ball, chief engineer for the Bridge Commission.

Mr. Modjeski returned today from San Francisco, where he submitted a report to municipal authorities there as a proposed four-mile tunnel and tridge to connect San Francisco with

the rear seat of her automobile when she left the vehicle standing at Fif-

MRS. HENRY G. HEMMING

Whose husband was shot and killed by Frank Eberhardt, caretaker of

her cstate, when Hemming at-tempted to force his way into the house against her wishes

THIEVES FLEE WITH \$10,000

hird Attempt to Rob Store on

Four burglars stole \$10,000 worth of

The robbers worked swiftly, tossing

valuable furs into burlap sacks until they heard five shots fired by Backhaut

from an upper window and saw a pa-

an running toward the store.

Each man ran from the place carry

robber, in his haste, dropped a bag stuffed with silver fox furs, a sealskin coat and sables.

An automobile with engine running and a man at the wheel waited on Forty-first street above Girard. The

robbers tumbled into the car, which

Two previous but unsuccessful at-tempts at robbery had been made there

the last few months, and the pro-

prietor kept a revolver on a table near

revolver and ran to a window and fired

When Backhaut awoke he seized the

CRASHES INTO BIG TRUCK

Police Seek Tipstaff to Learn De-

talls of Accident

Katherine Lynch, of Atlantic City, is in the Hahnemann Hospital with a probable fracture of the skull as the re-

TO DROP CRONKHITE CASE

Washington, July 16.—(By A. P.) All Federal proceedings against Captain Robert Rosenbluth, of New York, and

Both proceedings in the Western dis-

trict of Washington against both men

and removal proceedings against Rosen-bluth in the Southern district of New

York and against Pothler in the district of Rhode Island will be dismissed, Mr.

Daugherty said, adding:
"It has further been decided that all

the evidence procured by the depart-ment, with the names of all witnesses

the case, shall be sent to the prosecuting

Former Says It'll Be Fair Next

Week-Some Showers

Washington, July 16 .- (By A. P.)-

Weather predictions for the week be-ginning Monday are:

North and Middle Atlantic States, generally fair and normal temperature.

ROB WOMAN'S AUTO

Loses Articles Valued at \$1000

Mrs. John Penn Brock, of Lebanon,

Pa., reported to the police of the Fif

teenth and Locust streets station the

such action as he deem

attorney of Pierce County,

proper.

raced away.

five shots into the air.

**GIRL INJURED AS AUTO** 

Girard Avenue is Successful

### Her Husband Slain

# WHERE FEE IS PAID, MILLS' ORDER

Assembles All Lieutenants and Orders Arrest of Those Who Commercialize Game

#### SNELL, ON FORCE 21 YRS., QUITS POST IN ANGER

All police lieutenants in the city assembled today in the office of Superintendent Mills and were ordered to suppress commercialized baseball on Sundays, to disperse the spectators and

to arrest the players.

During the meeting in the Superintendent's office Lieutenant Richard B.
Spell, of the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street station, angrily threw his badge and keys on a desk and told Mills, "I'm through." The Su-perintendent had spoken to him about matter apart from Sunday baseball. The forty-nine lieutenants and acting lieutenants were told to get in touch with managers of ball clubs in their districts today and warn them that the 'lid' is on for commercialized IN EXPENSIVE FURS

### Orders Result of Complaints

The orders were the result of nufurs from the store of Frank Backhaut, church organizations and private citias desecrations of the Sabbath and violations of the State's Sabbath law. morning after cutting through a side Some individuals complained of the uprour created by rooters.

> Lleutenant Snell Quite Lieutenant Snell's resignation de cloped from a complaint from citizens his district regarding the practice of a livery stable owner at Franklin and Cambria streets, who trotted horses up and down the streets nearby. Neighbors said the horses endangered

children and that they made the thor-oughfares unsightly. Recently, Lieu-tenant Snell was instructed to abate the alleged nuisance. Henry M Henry Milikorsky But complaints continued to come in to the superintendent's office and he assigned Captain Kenny to investigate. The captain reported the condition was as bad as ever. When Mr. Mills spoke to Snell about it today the lieutenant

became enraged.
The superintendent, accepted badge and keys. He will confer with Assistant Director of Public Safety El'is and decide if the resignation is to be accepted or whether Suell will be ordered up for trial for alleged breach of discipline.

Meanwhile, Lieutenant Harry Mey-

ers, who has been on strike duty in the northeast, will take over command of Snell's district. Snell joined the force twenty-one years ago today and is eligible for a pension. He was made a lieutenant in November, 1919.

### TWO U-BOAT LIEUTENANTS **GET FOUR-YEAR SENTENCES**

Dittmar and Boldt Convicted of Firing on Hospital Ship's Lifeboats

Leipzig, Germany, July 16.—(By A.)—Lieutenant Dittmar and Lieutenant Boldt were each sentenced today were charged with murder in the first Lynch's car, going east on Market degree for firing on lifeboats after the

bard labor with it, as demanded by the today. public prosecutor. The case of Ditt-mar and Boldt differed from the others The gag stuffed in the aged woman's time of the crash.

The mouth tore the flesh on either side of mouth. Her night clothes were was an occupant of the car at the freeded with blood from cuts on her time Miss Lynch struck the truck, and two lieutenants were brought to trial common usage for ball players in public when the vessel docked at Boston today. by the German public Great Fritzin only had de public prosecutor. places.

### BARREL OF ALCOHOL STOLEN chewing gum, badly overworked, the ball players looked like anybody else FROM PENNA. HOSPITAL in a crowd as they awaited their inning.

### Thieves, Scared Away, Leave Two

Barrels on Sidewalk Thieves stole a barrel of alcohol from

Pennsylvania Hospital, Eighth and Spruce streets, some time last night, and left two more barrels standing on him the sidewalk when surprised by police, The Twelfth and Pine streets station five players, from left to right-rather received a telephone call from a woman the five owners of the straw hats, from about 3 o'clock telling them somebody was trying to break open the Pennsyl- ond baseman vania Hospital gate. Patrolman Moran Clifford Lee, vania Hospital gate. Patrolman Moran Clifford Lee, first baseman; Joseph found the gate on the Eighth street side had been forced open. In front of it on the sidewalk were two barrels.

Officially. Smith was charged with the pative city. the sidewalk were two barrels.
Patrolman Moran awoke employes.

who discovered three barrels of alcohol were missing from the "spirits house." Three locks had been forced. Police believe the thieves were scared FORECASTER VS. ST. SWITHIN away by the patrolman after loading one barrel on a truck. They are also investigating the identity of the woman

### who called the station house. 2 HELD IN FURNITURE THEFT Station

### Woman and Man Stole Landlady's asked Magistrate Carson gravely.

Furnishings, is Charge c is some probability of local thun-howers first part.

th Atlantic and Gulf States, gen-fair except for widely scattered thunder showers and normal tem-ure.

Charged with stealing and selling her landlady's furniture. Mrs. May Gor-don, 1806 Mount Vernon street, was held under \$1500 bail for court by Magistrate Carney at the Twentieth Ohio Valley and Tennessee, region of and Buttonwood streets station. John McRay, Eleventh street near Arch, was held under the same amount of bail charged with larceny and conspiracy to steal the furniture.

According to District Detectives old St. Swift O'Hara and Rooney, Mrs. Frisby Man- What's mor. gold, who has a rooming house at the played in it, making snowballs and Mount Vernon street address, went to pelting each other. Mrs. John Penn Brock, of Lebanon, a department store yesterday morning to purchase some furniture for her sum-mer home at the seashore. While she

Several neighbors who knew of Mrs. Mangold's plans became suspicious and by fast freight, down to Delaware avenutified police. When Rooney and nue. In a word, up in the fastnesses of The Delaware River Bridge Commission will meet Thursday to settle definite the line of the bridge. Although the termini are settled, there have been special as to the line be
"He was one of the finest managers of the North a week or so ago, a big respectively afternoon.

The articles stolen included a gold wanty box, a gold mesh bag studded with diamonds, a gold lip stick, two pairs of tortoise-shell spectacles and an ivory case containing a gold thimble, and the control of the house they found first the North a week or so ago, a big respectively afternoon.

The articles stolen included a gold wanty box, a gold mesh bag studded would spend hours after the game was of McRay running through the rear of the house, making his getaway in an automobile.

"He was one of the finest managers for the North a week or so ago, a big respectively and the North a week or so

## COMBINES WORK AND STUDY



REBECCA MEYEROWITZ

### College Life Is "Great," Girl Workers Assert

Bryn Mawr Establishes "Milk Line" to Build Up Toilers Who Are Making First Tour Into Higher Education Realms

the stairs at Denbigh Hall.

If your ears are keen you can hear the milk line. When it gets to the bottom of the stairs the controlled.

On that day there flocked to the Bryn bottom of the stairs the spritelike figires that make it up burst into song.

We are the underweights Every morn and night Down we come for a glass of milk So very pure and white. We know we are but shadows now Wait a while; you'll see Rah! rah! sis! boomah!

Great big husky girls we'll be. Great big husky girls we'll be.

Just girls, twenty of 'em, sentenced of the entire educational world have been on Bryn Mawr since, and another one at night, because they are under weight.

The girls are students at Bryn Mawr's famous summer school for industrial workers. They are among the eighty-three chosen from fields of labor in all parts of the country to go to college for eight weeks and blaze a trail in educational work in labor groups.
"College" opened June 15. It was

who say Dunbar has an advantage over them in no way derived from business Bryn Mawr has a milk line, a the first time in the history of the conditions, allege that the Senator's secretary receives a 25 per cent fee from the Aetna company, a recognition imono-clad milk line! Country that a college and all its privi-Every night at 9:45 it winds down leges had been turned over to girls of his strategic position as a bond gath

Mawr campus telephone operators, girls who worked in laundries, on garments, the textile trades, in the steel in dustries and in various similar fields. Most of them had left school in their early teens but some of them even be-fore that. They represented all nation-alities, and they came to stay eight weeks to study literature. English comsition and political and social science

because of the uniqueness of the ex-A visit to the college now shows that the girls, more or less under the educa-tional microscope, are entirely without

self-consciousness Trust Building. That is Senator Pen-rose's office. 'How do we like college life?" they say. "Why, it's just great!"
It was Elizabeth McNair, eighteen. The Senator's secretary was found

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Magistrate Lets Quintet Make Noted Baseball Player and his card which bore his name, the Wid-Manager Disappears on New

An Associated Press disputch from

Arthur Irwin, old-time baseball player

Irwin, who had been under treatment

Irwin was sixty-three years old and

a native of Toronto, Ont. He grew up

it won the championship pennant of

Becomes Manager

He became manager of the Cincinnati

the Eastern League, to establish himself

Joined Phils in 1886

He started his big league career with

he Phillies in 1886, playing on the old

grounds at Twenty-third street and

travel to the park in cable cars. The

following year the club moved to its present location with Irwin as captain of the team. In 1894 and 1895 he was manager of the Phils and produced two

Kid Gleason, manager of the White

Sox; Bill Donovan, of the Phillies; Wilbert Robinson, of the Brooklyn team; Hughey Duffy, of the Red Sox;

Clark Griffith, vice president of the Washington team and former manager

formerly of the Braves and now of

Rochester, are some of the big league figures in baseball who have worked

under Irwin in his managerial capa

Bill Donovan, manager of the Phil

of the Senators, and George

Ridge avenue, when the fans had

### DECISION NOT DISPUTED FORMER PILOT OF PHILS

1800.

Five Philly ball players made a The sentence did not, however, carry modest debut in Central Police Station Boston says the probable suicide of

'Home Run' After Opposing

'Team' Quits

So modest were they in the august and former manager of the Phillies, and was not in the automobile at the which had been heard by the Supreme presence of the law that they demurely Cincinnati Reds and New York Giants.

Great Britain only had demanded the trial of Commander Patriz of the sub-marine which torpedoed the Llandovery Castle, who fied the country. The first line offensive of Wild Bill Donomials. He could not be found when the places.

Irwin, who had been under treatment trial of Commander Patriz of the sub-marine which torpedoed the Llandovery castle, who field the country. The first line offensive of Wild Bill Donomials. He could not be found when the last could not be found when the last could not be found when the last could not be found when the U. S. Will End Proceedings Against
Rosenbluth and Pothler

marine which torgeted the Idandovery son, the live defendants, who form the Castle, who fled the country. The first line offensive of Wild Bill Donopublic prosecutor, however, after an van's National League Club, were in the corridor outside the Police Court some of his clothing was found in his stategoom. Irwin was with a party

s early as 9 o'clock. stateroom. Irwin was with a Save for their athletic figures, one of friends aboard the steamer.

### Well, Are They?

to baseball proficiency on the sand lots And when they were asked if they were ball players, the quintet paradex- at Worcester, Providence, Phindelphia and Washington before retiring as a ntamed, was denied five times.

By their lack of silk shirts, red ties Club, for which he was shortstop when swaggering demeanor, they denied

In case any one doesn't know, the the five owners of the straw hate, the five owners of the straw hate, left to right—were Jimmy Smith, sectional baseman; Frank Bruggy, catcher; sequent years managed the Washington, Philadelphia and New York Clubs of

assault and battery, and the others with disorderly conduct. But the records of several Eastern League clubs, in-Central Station will reveal to posterity cluding Rochester and Toronto, and that Smith was charged with striking one Morris Shuster, of 5454 Locust street, right plumb "in the bargain." went to Kansas City in 1905. He returned to the major le scout for the New York A

He returned to the major leagues as scout for the New York Americans about ten years ago, had been scout of Was Soaked "in the Bargain" several other clubs, and this year was It was an impregnable spot unknown manager of the Hartford Club of the the fight fans in and near Central Eastern League until illness forced retirement.

"You say he hit you in the bargain

#### For those planning to attend the Continued on Page Two. Column Four SEE THE SNOWBALL FIGHT?

It Took Place Here Today and Wasn't a Movie Hoax, Either There was snow-real snow- foot deep on Delaware avenue today, and old St. Swithin had nothing whatever

What's more, the kids came out and

The snow did not come to visit Philwas downtown a truck drove up to her home and the house was stripped of all ing in white drifts that niled and adelphia as it is in the habit of doing white drifts that piled and glistened as the wind swept them in far lies, who learned the lessons that made distant Canada. It finished its journey him a star pitcher in baseball under Ir-

## "I am," he replied. "It is a legit-imate business and I am not using my connection with Senator Peurose to get work is done outside office nears here

York-Boston Trip

Continued on Page Two. Column Seven

Colonel W. F. Martin.

### To Prison for Life

### PICKS JUICY PLUMS AS BONDING AGEN Dunbar, Local Secretary to Senator, Denies Using Political "Pull" in Private Business ADMITS WRITING FEDERAL AND CITY RISKS HERE Sweet, juicy plums in the form of

EVA CATHERINE KABER She was convicted of murder in the first degree with a recommendaday. The verdict carries a penalty of life imprisonment. She was tried for causing the death of her husband

Scope of Conference Should Avert Refusal

### HAS AN INNOCENT ASPECT

ties. Dunbar said emphatically today that he has never made use of his po-By CLINTON W. GILBERT sition with the Senator to drum up aff Correspondent, Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Mr. Dunbar, in his capacity as special Washington, July 16 .- By informing agent of the Actna Co., has desk room at 712 Widener Building. His name is apan that the subjects in detail of the international conference on the Far East and on disarmament would be East and on disarmament would be fixed, not by the United States; but by the members of the conference itself. Robert C. Hicks and Thomas U. Schock, the Administration, it is believed here. veloped that there is no particular time

full entrance into the conference. A girl clerk said he was "in and out" at various times. He could be seen, she added, at Room 605 in the Commercial have as much to say about the scope the conference as would the United. The jury announced that it was ates. If Japan has more friends ready to report a verdict at 8:45 this was asked if he was in the bonding

nay not be discussed in it. If the Administration had attempted the verdict was and she was said that this country was arrogating

form the Senator, because my bonding Difficult to Refuse The Senator's secretary then showed Presented in this light, the conference has for Japan a most innocent aspect that he was a special agent of the Aetna It is difficult to refuse a meeting which Co. The was nothing on the card, he four other great Powers desire and

## MRS. KABER GUILTY OF MURDER; GIVEN LIFE PRISON TERM

Woman, in Stupor, Carried From Cell Into Courtroom to Hear Verdict

### NO HOPE FOR PARDON UNDER LAW OF OHIO

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 16 .- Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber today was found guilty of murder in the first degree, but with a recommendation of mercy, by the jury which tried her on a charge of plotting the killing of her husband, Daniel F. Kaber.

Mrs. Kaher was sentenced at once to life imprisonment in the Ohio Reformatory for Women at Marysville, Under the Ohio law there is no hope for pardon under such a verdict. She is the first woman in Cuyahoga County to be convicted of first-degree murder.

Before the jury reported officially to the court, Judge Maurice Bernon announced the decision to Francis W. Poulson, Mrs. Kaber's personal counsel, so that he might inform Mrs. Kaber in hope that she would revive sufficiently from a stupor to be brought into court Assurance That Powers Will Fix to hear the official announcement had been in a stupor all morning. hear the official announcement. She Satisfied With Verdict

## William J. Corrigan, Mrs. Kaber's counsel, said he was well satisfied with

the verdict. The same expression was made by County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton, and by Marian McArdle, Mrs. Kater's daughter, who was with her mother when she told of the verdict. When informed by Mr. Poulson of

the verdict Mrs. Kater merely nodded her head, he said, showing no signs of emotion. He told her that unless she vent to the courtroom today to receive the verdict and be sentenced, she would have to go Monday, and asked her if she could go. She zain nodded her head, he said.

The jury took only three ballots, it

removed the last obstac'e to Japan's mercy and three for first-degree murder without mercy. Before balloting the In effect Mr. Hughes has told the jury had discarded the insanity plea. Mr. Poulson said he would not appeal the case.

in the conference than the United morning after having deliberated, in all, States, Japan will say what may and four hours. Mrs. Kaber, according to her counsel, said she understood what to lay down the agenda for the con- into the courtroom at 10:30 o'clock, ference, Japan might reasonably have The jury had not then been brought in. The jury was brought in a few min-

Unknown to Senator

"Does Senator Penrose know this?"
"He does not." Mr. Danbar replied.
I did not think it necessary to inthat she had not. Judge Bernon then pronounced sentence. Mrs. Kaber was carried back to her cell in the jail. Mrs. Kaber was said by her at-

torneys to have been virtually unconscious last night while the jury was trying to reach a verdict. She had been Continued on Page Four, Column Two carried from the courtroom and had

### not caten during the day. Crime Committed Two Years Ago By a singular coincidence the jury began bailoting just two years, the third Friday in July, from the time Mr. Kaber was stabbed to death by assas-

sins alleged to have been hired by Mra Though Mrs. Kaber was suspected of being implicated in her husband's death at the time, insufficient evidence was found then by officials on which to formally charge her with the crime. For two years Moses Kaber, the aged father of the murdered man, doggelly kept working on the mystery with the aid of private detectives. Suspicion in the meantime kept pointing stronger, and stronger toward Mrs. Kaber.

Finally a brother of Mrs. Kaber was brought in a reason.

brought in as a ruse, and aer mother, Mrs. Mayy Brickel, who was suspected of knowing much about the murder, was led to believe that the son was to be charged with the crime. The ruse worked as it had been planned. Mrs. Brickel, to saye the son, is alleged to have confessed, implicating her daughter. Mrs. Kaber; Miss Marian Mc. Ardle, daughter of Mrs. Kaber; herself

and others. grandmother, daughter and grand-daughter were indicted for first degree murder. Mrs. Erminia Colavito, mid-wife nurse; Salvatore Cala and Vitwife unree; Salvatore Cala and Vit-torio Pisselli also were indicted, the inter two being charged with the netual murder. All are awaiting trial excepting Pisselli, who has not been netual murder.

### CHECK DRAWER CHECKED

#### Strange Bank Teller Didn't Know Habits of Eccentric William B. M. Conklin, of Mascher street near Thompson, offered a strange

teller at the Girard Trust Co., Broad and Chestnut streets, a check for \$45 drawn to his own order The teller found Conklin had no account there, and hurriedly telephoned the police. Detective Oscar Brown ar-rested Conklin and took him to City Hall, where Dr. John Egan examined him and said he would be sent to the Philadelphia Hospital after his relatives had been consulted.

Numerous check books, on different banks, were found in Conklin's clothes. The police say he would frequently drop into banks and offer his personal check, drawn to his own order, for \$1,000,000 or so. The tellers all knew him, and would smilingly say there wasn't that much money in bank at present, but they would send it by mail when collections improved. Thereupon, the po-lice say, Conklin would depart smiling

### TROLLEY HITS CHILD

Gloucester Boy Has Narrow Escape From Being Crushed to Death Charles Hughes, four years old, of 232 Bergen street, Gloucester, narrowiy escaped death today when he ran in front of a trolley car and was knocked down. Only the prompt action of the motorman in stopping the car saved the child from being crushed.

The child was carried home to his mother and later to the Cooper Hospital, where it was found he was and fering from internal injuries.

and altogether content.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- A conference of representatives of railroad commissions of all States west of the Mississippi has been called by John E. Benton, general counsel for the commissions, to be held in Chicago July 20. Plans for a fight before the Interstate Commerce Commission for freight rate reductions on grain and hay will be discussed, it was announced. Hearings on

### QUEEN VICTORIA OF SWEDEN UNDERGOES OPERATION

LONDON, July 16 .- Queen Victoria of Sweden, who it was recently announced had suffered a recurrence of her ear trouble, underwent an operation yesterday, says a Stockholm message to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The operation, adds the dispatch, is reported to have been successful.

### BANDITS ROB WISCONSIN BANK OF \$27,000

GREEN BAY, WIS., July 16 .- Three bandits robbed the State Bank of Wabeno, escaping with \$5000 and \$22,000 in Liberty Bonds. The bandits locked Cashier Roswell Richard and Assistant Cashier Myrtle Gratton in the bank vault. They were released half an hour later.

### HOME FROM COMMAND OF U. S. TROOPS IN CHINA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- Colonel M. W. Morrow, former commander of the American forces in China, arrived in San Francisco today on his way to Washington. He was succeeded as head of the American forces, with headquarters at Tientsin by

### DRY CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS FILLS PAPERS

HARRISBURG, July 16 .- A nomination certificate was 6 'e1 today for Dr. B. E. P. Prugh, Westmoreland County, as the prohibition candidate for Congress at large to fill the Garland vacancy. Dr. Prugh is the Prohibition State Chairman and is the second kind to be named for the special election to be held at the time of the September primary.

### WILL FIGHT FOR FREIGHT RATES CUT ON GRAIN

the case will begin here August 15 before Commissioner Lewis.