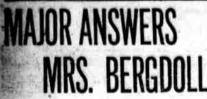
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1921



Bruce R. Campbell Denies She **Gave Him Money for** "Higher-Ups"

COMING TO WASHINGTON

Major Bruce R. Campbell, formerly military counsel for Grover C. Bergdoll, has denied the charges made by Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll before the Con-gressional Committee in Washington that she had paid him \$5000 to give to "the higher-ups" to save her son from constituen as descrite. Major Campconviction as a deserter. Major Camp-bell, new stationed in Little Rock, Ark. is under orders to proceed to Wash-ington to state his case before the same congressional investigating committee that heard Mrs. Bergdoll's charges yes-

Major Campbell said :

Major Campbell said: "I never had such a conversation with Mrs. Bergdoll or her son. I was counsel for Grover Bergdoll when he was tried before a court-martial, but following his conviction I had nothing further to do with the case. My con-nection with the case did not come about through any activity on my part. I was assigned as counsel to defend prisoners of war and automatically became his counsel when he was brought

Mrs. Bergdoll's Story

Mrs. Bergdoll testified she had been approached by Major Campbell and asked for \$100,000 or \$150,000 to be paid to higher officers to save her alacker son. She said that she "got mad" and refused the request. She said Grover was present when the de-mand was made. Later, she testified, ing to the dressmakers th mand was made. Later, she testified. Grover and the late D. Clarence Gib-boney, the family lawyer, advised her to go through with the matter, and she finally took \$5000 to Governor's Island and gave it to Major Campbell.

mittee, was carried to Governor's Island by her pinned in her waist.

The total amount paid out for her on's defense in the court-murtial, she testified, was \$37,000.

Financial transactions of Major Campbell with the brokerage firm of Wasserman Bros., New York, about the time the money was alleged to have been paid the officer by the Bergdolls. were shown by the testimony of J. F. Houlahan, bookkeeper for that firm

Major Campbell's account was opened in September, 1918, originally, and closed July 7, 1919. It was reopened again February 10, 1920, when he de-posited \$4500 in cash. At this time he posited \$4500 in cash. At this time he purchased 400 shares of stock on mar-Another deposit of \$2000 was

de by him with the firm on March 3, 1920 Lost in Stock Market

On March 30, 1920, he drew out \$1500, which amount was used to buy an automobile. His ventures in the stock market, the witness said, were unfortunate, as it was estimated that his losses with this firm amounted to \$5416.

David Schane, of New York, an au-Compbell had purchased a car from bim for \$1500 the latter part of March. The bank account of Major Campbell in the Seaboard National Bank, New

York City, had been examined for the committee by Captain J. B. McConville, of the Military Intelligence Servtestified that it showed no evidence of deposits other than the youchers to him from the Government.

Four-Year-Old Baseball Fan Scores on Mother Newark, N. J., July 20 .- The right of a four-year-old boy to at-

tend Sunday baseball games despite his mother's objections has been upheld by Vice Chancellor Backes. The Vice Chancellor yesterday refused an application of Mrs. Grace Lines, of Morristown, for an order prohibiting her husband, John A. Lines, from taking their son for Sunday walks, asked she said, because she had discovered Lines took the boy to ball games. Mrs. Lines, who is suing for separate maintenence, has custody of the boy under a court order, but the father is

MILLIONAIRE AND ACTRESS SAID TO HAVE SEPARATED

Modiste's Sult Against Mrs. Liggett Gives Inkling of Rift

permitted to have him on Sunday

afternoons.

New York, July 20 .- Whispers among embers of society recently that John E. Liggett, the millionaire banker, and his beautiful wife, a former actress. have separated, seemed to receive definite confirmation yesterday.

That the couple whose marriage on May 7, 1914, created a sensation, are not in harmony, was revealed in a suit brought against Mrs. Liggett by Hattie Carnegie, Inc., dressmakers, for \$2520. The sum was asked in payment for

dresses, capes and hats purchased by Mrs. Liggett in June and July, 1920. Mrs. Liggett, through her lawyer

filed answer in the Supreme Court yes-terday. She declared that when she terday. made the purchases she was and is a the present time the wife of John E

and gave it to Major Campbell. The money which was paid to Major Campbell, Mrs. Bergdell told the com-mittee, was control to Control to Campbell for the control to Campbell to Campbe Liggett who made the purchases." Mrs. Liggett, before her marriage to

the banker and clubmon, was Mrs. Clarence Harvey, wife of a well-known median and one time a page in the White House. Before her marriage to

Harvey, whom she divorced in 1914, she was Violet Colby, prima donna. Mr. Liggett also was married before, his first wife obtaining a divorce in 1914. Ilis father was one of the famous tobacco Liggetts of St. Louis.

NO IMMIGRANTS DEPORTED this city late yesterday afternoon, stole BECAUSE OF FULL QUOTAS Frank A. Montgomery, a summer resi-NO IMMIGRANTS DEPORTED ient of Penllyn. New Restrictive Law Has Not Barred

Any Newcomers on Arrival New York, July 20.-(By A. P.)-The restrictive immigration law which and, after taking a small sum of money.

went into effect June 3, thus far has barred no newcomers who have been able to reach these shores Officials at the Ellis Island immigra-

tion station said today that while European embarbation had been somewhat curtailed and there had been some avenue yesterday bound for the delays in admission of immigrants, none Penllyn house he has leased for the had been turned back here because his summer. Three men haile country's quota had been filled. The only persons excluded have been those Two of them jumped into to meet the usual physical, the car while the third sat beside Mr.

e applied



As the result of protests by Audubon, N. J., ministers, the girls who swim in the lake there are now directed to wear raincoats on the way from their homes to the water and also, they must wear stockings, and one-piece The girls shown here, reading from left to right, are Alice Yanger, Alice Graham, sults are forbidden. Florence Gray, Lillian Rogers, Dorothy Thomas and Miriam Clark



Take Penllyn Man's Money and Then Eject Him

Three bandits, who posed as Ambler residents and obtained a "lift" from having been a member of the varsity football, baseball and track teams. In

Audubon he is known as a baseball fan. Mr. Kane looked more mildly on the Mr. Montgomery was covered with

of his costly car. The bandlis then drove him within fifty yards of his home and, after taking a small sum of money. forced him from the muchine and spei away. Three suspects were arrested today

mear Doylestown. Mr. Montgomery, a resident of Cin-cinnati, O., was driving out Stenton avenue yesterday bound for the Penllyn house he has learned for the

and rules have to be made for the many.

The caution issued to bathers reads: Three men hailed him and "The Board of Commissioners are mpelled to caution all citizens at present availing themselves of the bath unable to meet the usual physical, mental and moral tests. At present there is a surplus of only two nationalities. The July quota for Greece of 657 already has been filled with an excess of forty-nine, while Palestine has sent two more than its quota of eleven. These extra immi-arants have submissiones that have a more discussion. The man in the was ordered from the erants have annied for a heaving the fourth of the form the form the lake. front slipped into his the wohth il are the only really vital subjects place at the wheel and the owner was ing to and from the bathing place in that threaten to spoil adjournment the single dwelling with a front and plans "A little thought given to this im-portant matter will avoid the neces-sity of having legislation adopted to curb this objectionable habit." In the meantime a completely chastened Audubon goes to its daily dip in 1900 model raincoats, with the hastened Audubon goes to its daily up a 1899 model raincoats, with the leeves cut out or other chaste covering. William Wark, one of the police orce at the beach, reports 'no one-the content of the seen and everybody in the doubt as to the Mayor's action mediately. The police then were nopiece suits to be seen and everybody in a raincoat." the car were arrested at Plumstead ville by Chief of Police Hendrick, o "Why, my chief work is to see that the kids don't drown." he continued. 'Anyway, what's the difference between going through the town in a run-ning suit like a fellow does, or a bathing suit like a girl does?"

wish to make a formal protest because 44 77 L" LEASE HEARING CONTINUED TODAY

> Expect to Reach Agreement Before Council's Summer Ad-

journment Next Week

MAY ADOPT LEAGUE'S IDEAS

Discussion of the proposed lease of the Frankford "L" to the P. R. T. will be resumed this afternoon at the con tinued public hearings in City Hall by Council's Transportation and Utilitie Committee.

Mayor and the P. R. 1. Invitations have been sent to all city officials, officials of the P. R. T., citi-zens and business associations who have indicated an interest in the early settle-

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Toward Apartment Houses

Washington, July 20.-(By A. P.)



She Outfought Thug

MISS MINNIE KIEFER Miss Kiefer reached her home at

3122 North Sheridan street last night just after an intruder had

beaten her mother unconscious.

aged to escape to the street

WOUNDED SUSPECT BETTER

She fought the man until she man-

By the Associated Press London, July 20 .- The meeting be. tween Eamon de Valera and Premier Lloyd George tomorrow will probably be their last before the return of the South Ireland delegates to Dublin. Following their return a meeting of the Irish Republican Parliament will, in all likelihood, be convened to five the republican leader an opportunity

to report, take counsel, and, if neces to report, take counsel, and, if neers, sary, formulate new policies as a result of the Downing street parleys. It is problematical whether De Valera will then go to Belfast for a meeting with Sir James Craig, the Ulster Fremier, which was forecast this meaning in some quarters as a mean

Ulster Fremier, which was forecast the morning in some quarters as a proba-bility; whether he will resume what he has termed his "long-range bombard-ment" of Lloyd George, with the one in Dublin and the other in London, or whether the Southern Irish leaders will signify their belief that the continuation of the parley would be unlikely to pro-duce the desired results.

Man Shot While Fleeing From The last contingency, however, is still considered at Irish headquarters as the Apartment Expected to Recover Atlantic City, July 20. - Victor least probable of the three alteras. tives

Townsend White, the young man shot One point upon which De Valera One point upon which De Valer, will be urged by his colleagues to make r. presentations to Lloyd George before the return of the South Ireland delega-tion to London from Dublin, will be what the Republican leader's advises, obseractorized as the unfavorable back. yesterday by Special Officer Samuel Metz, while he was fleeing from the apartment of Mrs. Jestina Boughton, 515 Oriental avenue, where he is alleged to have stolen a diamond ring. characterized as the unfavorable backwas reported to be resting comfortably ground created by the British Premiers by seeing De Valera and Sir James entertained for his recovery. separately. The police said yesterday that the

"Some members of our party see in wounded man is a son of City Treasurer White, of Wilmington, Del. Captain wounded man is a son of thy interval of the indication of Wilmington, Del. Captain of Detectives Malseed, when questioned concerning the matter today, said he was not certain whether the man was was not certain whether official. this a desire on the part of the Premier joys the confidence of the southern delegation.

"In view of our refusal to sit at TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Dr. Thomas Bright, Meshoppen, Pa, and Marion K. Dunning, Hammonton, N. J. Erle A. Brock, Sacramento, Calif., and Kathryn W. Risser, Lebanon, Pa.

and a few details concerning execution of the Versailles treaty.
TO RATIFY HUNGARIAN PACT
Trianon Treaty to Be Made Effective in Paris, July 20.-(By A. P.)-Exchange of ratifications of the treaty of Trianon and the signing of the protocol Trianon

Members of Council believe today revolvers and ferced to leave the wheel of his costly car. The bandits then drove him within fifty pards of his home "We found nothing alarming enough" a lease before summer adjournment next week. So far the stumbling block has been to get approval from both th Mayor and the P. R. T.

> ment of the long drawn-out negotiations, conferences and disputes over the Frankford 'L' operation. Mayor Moore had already agreed

to several of the councilmanic amend-ments which have been suggested. It

understood the recently organized Voters' League amendments, which will be presented today, will find acceptance by Council's Committee. It is understood Council will try to

complete all its important business by Thursday of next week. The transit problem and the possibility that the gas question may again come before Coun-

communication in which the French Government notified Great Britain that re-enforcements for the allied troops of occupation were needed urgently in order to make sure that the troops were order to make sure that the troops were not disturbed and to insure respect for the decisions of the Allies under the Treaty of Versailles. The British note reiterated the de-mand of that Government for the early convening of the allied Supreme Coup-Ledger Photo Service convening of the allied Supreme Counview of the insistence of the cil. In view of the insistence of the British Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd George, it is probable that Premier Briand will agree to a meeting of the Council in the neighborhood of July 27, probably in Boulogne. Because of the report of the commissioners in Upper

report of the commissioners in opposi-Silesia respecting the need for more troops there, however, it is improbable that M. Briand will yield on that quesjoin tion. If Great Britain refuses to France probably will send troops independently.

pendently. M. Briand has not yet replied to the British note and it is likely will make known his final decision regarding the convening of the Supreme Council this afternoon. The Council, besides deal-ing with the Silesian question, probably with the cocumied principally with the will be occupied principally with the question of maintaining the penalties TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES against Germany, continued occupation of Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort, and a few details concerning executio

S. INTERVENTION

mand More Troops

By the Associated Press

OLD-FASHIONED HOME GOING

Even in Smaller Cities Drift



THREE SUSPECTS TAKEN

Some of the bathers I have objected to walk more than a mile through the town on their way to the lake." Mr. Krout was an athlete in his counger days at Gettysburg College.

As soon as she was dismissed from the witness stand Mrs. Bergdoll secured a voucher for her expenses to Washing-ton, eashed it, and hurried back to Philadelphia.

RAIL HEADS DISCUSS PLANS on the high seas and due before the end his home of the month. Therefore, ralings from Mrs. FOR SETTLEMENT WITH U.S.

esition to Fund \$500,000,000 Debt

New York, July 20.--(By A. P.)-Representatives of railroads holding memberships in the Association of Railholding way Executives met today to consider plans proposed by the Harding Admin-istration to fund the \$500,000,000 owed by the carriers for additions and betterments to their property during gov-ernment operation and to settle the claims of roads for under-maintenance, depreciation, unpaid standard return, balances due for material and supplies and other accounts arising out of Federal control.

The proposed plan, details of which ave not been made public, is reported contemplate some use of the war finance corporation as an agency financing the operation without further drain on the United States Treasury. the brewers themselves. Funding of the indebtedness of the car. riers for capital expenditures is ex-pected to open the way for cash pay-ments to the railroads on their claims the following statement : against the United States Railroad Administration.

BRINGING HERO'S BODY

Father Only Survivor of Frederick G. Knott's Family of Four

gray-haired father, who has aged a lifetime in a few years' time, will be the sole member of the family to be present when the body of Frederick G. Knott, former private in the 315th In-fantry and winner of the D. S. C. is

 Intry and winner of the D. S. C., is brought here from Hoboken tomorrow morning.
Before the war there were four in the happy family at 715 West Tioga street, but the two sons who crossed the seas both gave their lives for their seamer, and Dr. J. M. Hutchings, of Clifton
The brack is a private enterprise recently opened by a land company and thrown open free to the public. Handraket is a private enterprise recently opened by a land company and thrown open free to the public. Handraket is a private enterprise recently opened by a land company and thrown open free to the public. Handraket is a private enterprise recently opened by a land company and thrown open free to the public. Handraket is a private enterprise recently opened by a land company and thrown open free to the public. Handraket is a private enterprise recently opened by a land company and thrown open free to the public. Handraket is a private enterprise recently opened by a land company and thrown open free to the public. Handraket is a private enterprise recently opened by a land company and thrown open free to the public. Handraket is a private enterprise recently opened by a land company and thrown open free to the public. Handraket is a private enterprise recently opened by a land company and thrown open free to the public. Handraket is a private enterprise recently opened by a land company and thrown open free to the public. Handraket is a private enterprise recently opened by a land company and thrown open free to the public. Handraket is a private enterprise recently opened by a land company and thrown open free to the public. Handraket is a private enterprise recently opened by a land company and thrown open free to the public. Handraket is a private enterprise recently opened by a land company and thrown open free to the public. Handraket is a private enterprise is a private enterprise recently opened by a land company and thrown open free to the public. Handraket is a private enterprise is a private the seas both gave their lives for their country, and their mother died last March, her health broken from worry and suffering. Samuel Knott, the father, has born his troubles bravely. but they have been heavy and they have last a pathetic impress

left a pathetic impress. Frederick Knott served with his regiment as a linison runner, and was several times cited for bravery. He con-tracted a heavy cold during one arduous campaign and later died of pneumonia, just about the time his bravery re-

ceived its reward in the shape of a Distinguished Service Cross. The Tioga Post, No. 319, American Legion, will give the dead hero a mili-tary funeral Saturday from his late home. It was his mother's dving wish home. It was his mother's dying wish that her son's last rites should take place in their once happy little home. A firing squad will be chosen from the post for the occasion. Members of the post for the occasion. that will also be at the Reading Ter-inal tomorrow, with Samuel Knott, to ceive the body of the dead soldier.

MISSING AGED MAN FOUND

F. F. Reed, of Mahanoy City, Dissevered Grawling Close to Mine Pits

Mahamoy City, Pa., July 20.-Orawling on hands and knees among rocks and laurels which skirted mine traches 100 feet deep, Frank F. Reed, aged seventy-six, ex-Postmaster and Civil War veteran of this city, was

ind today by a miner who emerged in an old drift. Reed wandered from home last furday. The miner fed the famished in from his food can and summoned attract and Roy Scouts to aid him.

tring be fore they are deported. Ellis Island faces the prospect of being caught long on Poles and Turks. The robbers at first said they would City and other recognized bathing refor the July quotas are filled and large drop Mr. Montgomery near a trolley sorts, numbers from these two countries are line, but finally decided to take him near

Mrs. Montgomery heard the horn Washington are being engerly awaited sound and, recognizing the tone, went here on whether these Poles and Turks to the front of her home. She noticed Executives Consider Harding's Prop-the August quotas or shipped back at the wheel. Then she saw her hus-

band in the street. The car raced away home.

LODGE TRICKS SENATORS tified. The three men charged with stealing

Gets Consent to Publish Phila, Doctors' Pro-Beer Letters in Record Dovlestown.

The prisoners said they were David Washington, July 20 .- With the ap-Morris and David Barber, of State road, Bucks County, and William his morning. Senators discovered how Arndt, of facony.

they had given consent to the print-ing of propaganda favorable to the use The car they were using got caugh in a rut, and while they were tryin beer and malt products for medic-al purposes. The letters were writinal purposes. The letters were writ-ten by Philadelphia physicians to G, men sought shelter at a nearby hotel. Schmidt & Sons, the Robert Schmidt Corporation, the Robert Smith Ale ewing Co., and individuals connected Hendrick and Constable A. R. Atkincon arrived quickly and arrested them ith those concerns, evidently in reto communications originating with They will be turned over to th Montgomery County authorities th Senator Lodge obtained permission to afternoon.

When the car was found it here rint the letters in the Congressional When the car was found it here decord yesterday, on the strength of license tag which had been issued Morris, An Ohio license tag was found Mr. President, I have received a inside the car number of letters from physicians in

The Frolics of 1921

ouses were divided against themselves

on the subject, but nobody said any

The Rev. Mr. Krout, however thought differently about the matter. Today, standing in the garden at his home on Yale roud, he explained his

"I do not object to the bathing in the least." he said. "In fact, many is the time I fill my car with young

folks and make two or three trip

down to the lake with them. What I

have objected to is the improper bath-ing costumes. And it isn't the stranger passing through the town, either. Some

of the offenders have been our own people-in most every case, though, they are newcomers who have not as

yet caught on to the spirit of the town.

Would Put Skirts on Men "Why not so long ago I saw a woman walking through the streets with the very scantical sort of a bathing

suit. It was of one-plece, and cut

very low. No raincoat or cape com-pleted the costume. And neither were there any stockings. I do not discrim-inate against the one-plece suit for the

this respect should be admonished as

I feel that men offenders in

sitting on the front porch.

stand:

Philadelphia in regard to the use of beer and other nall products as medi-cine. There is a difference of opinion on the subject; these are reputable physicians of good standing, and I ask 'Cover Up,' Audubon that their letters may be printed in the Continued from Page One Record.

There was no objection and the let. lake and see that no nymphs inad ters were printed accordingly, appear- equately garbed get by them. ing today.

Haddon Lake, the cause of all th Signers of the letters in question in- stir, sparkles blue-eyed and innocen duded George J. Holtzhauser, Adam about seven squares from the town. Klemm, H. S. Carmany, Albert J. The beach is a private enterprise re-





JOHN DUBIS He is suspected of firing the shot that killed Mrs. Margaret Lu-

RAILMAN FILES TEST CASE Suit Against Brotherhood is Unique

in United States Court Annals

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 20.-(By A. P.)-The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen filed in court here yesterday

plea of abatement, in response to the

suit for \$5000 brought against it as a labor organization by William Felton.

a switchman, who charged that his dis-missal from the service of the Southern

Railroad was brought about by the

The case is expected to have a far-

eaching effect in labor circles, and it s said to be the first of its kind brought

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DEATHS

BALLES.-Juty 10, LAURA E., wife of enry U. Hales, aged 43. Funeral services sturday, 2:30 P. M. at her lais residence, 4 Audugon aye, Audubon, N.J. Interment

824 Audubon ave. Audubon, N. J. Interment private. Fr ends may call Friday evening. INOX.—July 10. ELIZABETH, widow of John Knox, Funeral services Friday, 2 P. M., at 206 S. Orange st. Media, Pa. Interment strictly private. MCORE. — Suddenly, July 10. JESSIE MCORE. Due notice of funeral will be given.

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miles to one set of tires.

Relatives Benefit by Wills Relatives are named as beneficiaries

Relatives are named as beneficiaries in wills admitted to probate today. The testators and the value of their prop-erties follow: Wilhelmina Blatteau, 4264 Ridge avenue, \$7900; Frederick T. Richards, 1815 North Twenty-sec-ond street, \$4000. Inventories of the personal estates of the following were filed: Anna F. Kitchen, \$156.067; Meyer Winelander, \$153.192; Mary E. ('rane, \$122,827, and John H. Steitz, \$69,921. on the gas ordinance is the only stum-bling block to adjournment for the summer next week. Should the Mayor send in a veto to the gas ordinance now in his possession it is believed that Council will hesitate about fixing any definite time for adjournment.

Mrs. Kaber Begins Life Sentence









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