Warns of Drive Against "Ash- Other Transit Officials and 1 cart" Supporters on Return From Washington

A shake-up of city employes friendly to the Vare organization, ranging from department clerks to an Assistant Director, is said to be contemplated by Mayor Moore in a smashing drive the company; City Solicitor Smyth, Dispersion of the company of against the combine.

Vare combine "asheart" or kicking it Horn and Hugh L. Montgomery over the cliff was shown to Senator "The dispatches from Washington are fairly accurate," Mr. Moore said today in reference to his three bours' talk yesterday with Senator Penrose at the "The Senator and I had a long and pleasant but frank talk,

Not for 50-50 Ticket

"I am not for a fifty-fifty ticket,"
the Mayor told Senator Penrose yesterday as they whirled along the Maryland roads between Washington and
Great Falls in the Senator's familiar red motorcar.

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Moore attnued, "I informed the Schator that the Mayor was as much opposed now to the rearn of the contractor combine and what it stood for as he was throughout the mayoralty campaign, and that unless a ticket was put forth that was acceptable to the good would not be for it

The position of the Administration, Mr. Moore declared, was that while it had no desire to name a slate for the offices to be filled this autumn, it not stand for a disreputable or for 'alliances that meant not stand for a disreputable or for "alliances that meant to power of the contractor in any guise. The Mayor "was satisfied" Senator Penduld do no hasty thing." a return to power of the contractor

gest task of any man in Washington, the money required when so few per-it was gratifying to observe that he is sons would be served in that sparsely taking good care of himself. He is attending to his legislative huginass and attending to his legislative business and

Must Have Civic Decency

"However, the Senator is the acaylvania, and his word in Philadelphia politics is potential. I wanted to discuss this situation with him, if only for the purpose of ndvising him that the Administration, mindful of the many conferences that were being held by political leaders, did not purpose to remain idle with respect to the county ticket. I reminded the Senator of the platform upon which the Mayor, the Sheriff and a majority of the Council-Sheriff and a majority of the Council-men were elected and told him that the ent situation required a ticket that Gas Commission. The Mayor will ld stand for civic decency. probably call on Council also to enact would stand for civic decency.
"We will have other talks," Mayor

Moore said, and indicated he would visit Mr. Penrose as often as necessary before the time for final decision as to the designation of nominees for the

county offices to be selected for the November election.

"I am satisfied Senator Penrose will do no hasty thing and that he will be careful in what he says or does," explained the Mayor, disclaiming that he had come in a threatening mood to Washington to confer with the titular leader of the Republican Party in Penn-griyania.

Mrs. Betty Strauss, sixty-six years when roiled slightly in an effort to did, 310 Mifflin street, died in St. Agnes' free his hands. One of the men, with an oath, pulled a small vial of acid from a pocket and threw the contents at the leader of the Republican Party in Penn-griyania.

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Heved Senator Penrose will pay no at-tention to the Mayor. The Senator's position, they said, is that the city Administration should keep out of politics. The Mayor's only interest in the fall campaign, combine leaders assert, is to place a friend as City Treasurer.

A definite trend in the combine to reported. The Mayor also is not favorable to Hadley's election. Controller is now serving under the anpointment of the Governor and must win approval at the polls to continue Train Kills Man Near Conshohocken

BRICK HITS PASTOR ON HEAD AT SUNDAY BASEBALL GAME

Rev. B. Smith Stull, Mt. Carmel, Attacked on Widener Estate Grounds

The Rev. B. Smith Stuil, paster of Mount Carmel Methodist Episcopal Church, was struck with a brick yesterday while watching a baseball game suicide, on the Widener estate. East German town avenue. His injuries are not seri-

The game was between the Belfield and Ivins teams. It was abruptly ended by the police, who alleged that a collection was taken up. The clergyman, who is chairman of the Sabbath Committee of the Philadelphia Prenchers' Association, commenting on the incident at his commenting on the incident at his home, 5909 Park arenue, this morning, said: "They gathered about me and started to push me off the field. While they were doing so a brick struck me in the back and a stick knocked my City Hall."

Police also broke up a game yesterday between the Bridesburg and Riverside teams at Richmond and Orthodox strets. Police say the players had requested spectators to drop an admission fee in an ice cream barrel.

BURY COLLINGSWOOD HERO

Shields, Killed Overseas Collingswood, N. J., July 25. - "Bob" elds, a former Collingswood High School athlete, who was killed in action overseas, was laid to rest in Clayton yesterday with full military honors. The body arrived at the home of his mother in Clayton a few days ago and was brought to Collingswood for the last rites. Tatem-Shields Post, American Legion, planned the funeral and in regulation uniform, headed by the Collingswood Military Band, marched to the West Collingswood Military Band, marched to the West Collingswood Mathedia, Evil. he West Collingswood Methodist Epis-opal Church, where the civil religious service was held, the pastor, the Rev. Andrew B. Carlin, officiating.

In the funeral cortege the body rested on a caisson draped with thags and with a military guard, pullbeaters and a firing squad attending it.

Slain in Italian Communist Trap Rome, July 25 .- (By A. P.) -- Fifty Fascisti, or extreme Nationalists, were subushed yesterday by Communists at Gros Seto, forty miles southwest of Siena, Tuscany, Cae of the Nationalists was killed. The remainder pursued the Communists and it is reported other deaths occurred. The homes of some of the Communists are said to have been of the Communists and it is reported other the Communists and it

MAYOR MAY OUST MAYOR AND MITTEN **COMBINE'S CLERKS IN "L" CONFERENCE**

Committee Discuss Frankford Lease

SMALL FRY THREATENED TAKE UP PROPOSALS

Mayor Moore conferred today on the Frankford Elevated lease with Thomas Mitten, presiden tof the P. R. T. Co. : Coleman Joyce, an attorney for the company; Ralph Horton, trac agent for The alternative of supporting the Weglein, James A. Develin, William R.

The original lease between the Penrose by the Mayor, who believes that a "fifty-fifty" slate this fall would help the Vares to regain control here.

and the transit company was drafted by a committee consisting of the Mayor and Messrs. Mitten, Joyce, Twining and Smyth. The lease as drafted was sent to Council and that body objected that it had not been consulted in the framing of the lease and proceeded to pick it to pieces. Mr. Weglein offered various amendments, as did Councilmen Gaffney and McKinley.
Mr. Weglein introduced an amend-

ment which states specifically that the street, Frankford, to the end of the Market street elevated. While there is nothing in the draft of the original ase to indicate that the P. R. T. Co vill not do this if they operate the rond, Mr. Weglein states that this should be specifically written in.

Another one of the Weglein amend ents provides that the company shall continue to operate cars over the Frankford "L" for a period of three Frankford "L" for a period of three years after the valuation of the property of the P. R. T. Co, has been made, and states further that after this period Philadelphia the Mayor the city can terminate the agreement on six months' notice. The lease as sent to Council would permit the company to withdraw its service six months after this valuation was completed. An amendment of interest to people

"Senator Penrose has a big task ahead of him," Mayor Moore said at the outset of his interview. "I want to pay the highest compliment to the to pay the highest compliment to the has taken over the tariff and tax propositions. As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee the city officials have taken the position the has ahead of him probably the biggest task of any man in Washington. The money required when so few perton at the city officials have taken the position that it would be too costly to spend the city officials have taken the position that it would be too costly to spend the city officials have taken the position that it would be too costly to spend the city officials have taken the position that it would be too costly to spend the city officials have taken the position that it would be too costly to spend the city officials have taken the position that it would be too costly to spend the city officials have taken the position that it would be too costly to spend the city officials have taken the position that it would be too costly to spend the city officials have taken the position that it would be too costly to spend the city officials have taken the position that it would be too costly to spend the city officials have taken the position that it would be too costly to spend the city officials have taken the position that it would be too costly to spend the city officials have taken the position that it would be too costly to spend the city officials have taken the position that it would be too costly to spend the city officials have taken the position that it would be too costly to spend the city officials have taken the position that the city officials have taken the position the city officials have taken the position the city officials have taken the position that it would be too costly to spend the city officials have taken the position the city officials have taken the position that the city offici

The conference between the Mayor delving as little as possible into local and the others, held in the Mayor's private office, for the purpose of reaching and was in executi early this afternoon. executive session until

This afternoon the Mayor will confer with the members of the Gas Commission. The Mayor announced that he desires, now that public hearings have been held, to get the views of the members of the commission as to final disposition of the Hall gas ordinance. Indications are the Mayor will veto the Hull proposal for \$1.10 gas and call on Council to act in accordance with

200 OFFER BAIL FOR MAN

legislation providing for a check-up on

he physical condition of the gas plant.

Salvator Matarrazeo, Whose Car Killed Woman, Held by Coroner

streets Saturday. Salvator Matarrazeo.

Combine Leaders

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Combine Leaders

Most of the acid fell near Weiner's head, but a few drops struck his car and burned it. The men then hurled into the store and tapped the register.

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Character of the Republicant Party in Penrose size is nearly amounted and will soon start back to the Bahamas for another cargo.

Emanuel Katz, arrested early last week at the same time prohibition into the store and tapped the register.

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Mifflin street. Matarrazeo rushed her They did not disturb the stock of clears to the hospital. Nearly 200 fellow- and cigarettes.

Italians were in Magistrate's court to As they were about to leave the rear Katz, who is proprietor of the Hotel

office to see if bail could not be arranged

diarry Sokolof, 2345 South Marshall street, was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train on a bridge near Conbhocken yesterday and was dead when train, upon which he was placed, whed Norristown. His skull was Grounds through a card today in the dead man's lowed poison Friday afternoon, according to the power of the power of the country some weeks ago for his health, taken to the Women's Homeopathic Officials have not determined whether this death was due to an accident or morning. She is survived by her has-

These pictures show two of the places along the Atlantic coast where smugglers of contrabrand rum are suspected of landing their wares,

there to be distributed to bootleggers. The upper picture is of Bethany

Beach, about fifteen miles south of Lewes, Del. The picture below

is of a little tidal stream flowing into Rehoboth Bay

THIEVES POUR ACID

Camden Cigar Keeper Is Attacked in Store and Burned by Robbers

The robbers locked the front door of the store at Tenth and Carpenter streets, Camden, and then took \$9 from City. some decision in regard to the amend-ments began at 11 o'clock this morning the register. From Weiner's wallet they took \$28 and then escaped through a rear door.

The cigar dealer, who is twenty-four years old, was alone in the place at the years old, was alone in the place at the time. His family is away. He opened the store shortly before 7 o'clock and was arranging some stock when he heard a noise in the rear-Seized by Two Men

other short and powerfully muscled other places along Egg Harbor Bay.
One of the men held a rag soaked in but discovered nothing.

Italians were in Magistrate's court to go Matarrazeo's bail. He is very popular in the Italian colony.

The Megistrate could not admit him to bail in the circumstances and the group went to the District Attorney's a final threat the robbers hurried out.

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Katz, who is proprietor of the Hotel Whittle, in Atlantic City, has retained former Attorney General McCarter, who is also vice president and general counsel for the Public Service Corporation. Weiner worked at the bonds for several minutes before he could free him-self. He then notified Camden police by telephone and gave descriptions of a chance to familiarize himself with the

Despondent Woman Ends Life

Said to have been suffering from shonocken yesterday and was dead when the train, upon which he was placed, reached Norristown. His skull was fractured Identification was established through a card found in the dead man's band and one son, nineteen years old.

NO, THEOBALD, THESE POLICE CLERKS ARE NOT BARBERS

Their White Coats You Saw Is a New Plan of Superintendent Mills' to Keep Cool

"A restaurant has been started in

"No. it's a municipal barber shop, Such were the reports while: reverberated along the corridor of the second floor today.

More than two-score of fleet-footed abite-conted men flitted in and out of a dozen doors in the Police Bureau. some of them carried little wire baskets. Full Military Funeral Given "Bob" But the waiter rumor was quickly disproved for the men hurried. The baskets only held from for thought-police reports.

"I know what it is." sald one prominent politician. "it's a new efficiency plan of the Administration for men to

Superintendent Mills. He saw a man in white cost standing near a chair. The visitor flopped in a chair with the request, "Gimme a hair cut."

The man in the cont was the super-intendent himsel!. 'I can send you to a place where you can get a permanent haircut," said the superintendent, "the tonsorial establishment at Cherry Hill." Several other men in white coats



NORMAN L. RENNEL Secretary to Assistant Superintendent of Police Tempest, at his resk in one of the new white coats the Police Bureau employes are wearing

the hall will work in white suits with brass-button trimmings."
"Whose idea is it?" asked the caller. "Go in the Director's office and let Cor-Tell-You," said Mills.

Shore Cafe Owner on "Mystery" Ship

RUM SMUGGLERS' SUPPOSED HAUNTS

out fishing yesterday than for weeks. An interested crowd watched the fishermen as they got their tackle together to return to their old occupation. The fish CHLOROFORM DIDN'T WORK

lines were tangled and dried out and the hooks were rusty. Although the authorities have no direct evidence, they know well enough that most of the ishermen around Somers' Point have neglected their fishing for months for the more lucrative profession of rumths. But the captain found out that the snip was to go in through the Delaware capes, presumably bound for Philadelphia. He began to scheme to find some way to get off the boat. He pretended illness, but the captain found out that the snip was malingering. The captain said

was proven when orders came from Washington yesterday which brought the fastest revenue cutter in the service to patrol the waters around Atlantic City. Up to today the bank-boats have been able to easily outran the Government craft. This will be impossible now authorities say. The cutter will City. Up to today the bank-boats have been able to easily outrun the Govern-ment craft. This will be impossible now, authorities say. The cutter will patrol between Scotland Light Ship and

Cape Henlopen.

The four prohibition agents, McNamara, Lord, Roberts and McClellan, who have been here for the last few weeks, were removed yesterday and four others replaced them. It was explained that the men had become so well known Weiner walked back, and as he en-tered a rear room was seized by two Negroes—one tall and husky and the other short and powerfully muscled, other places along Egg Harbor Bay.

One of the men held a rag soaked in chloroform to his nose.

Weiner struggled, and the smaller man obtained several towels, which he ripped into long pieces. With these he bound the storekeeper's hands behind his back. Weiner was flung to the floor and threatened with death if he made an outery.

As the robbers started for the store Weiner rolled slightly in an effort to an effort to the liquor business are getting the

tion. The hearing was postponed, according to County Prosecutor Coles, of Cape May County, to give Mr. McCarter

Katz was riding in an expensive touring car near the truck when it was seized. He declares he had nothing to do with the consignment of centraband whisky, and was present merely because whisky, and was present merely because the seizure.

It would be a simple matter around the wild stretches of Delaware coast, however, to send out bank boats, as has been done along the New Jersey const, and bring in the contraband under of darkness.

INTERNATIONAL RING

New York, July 25.—(By A. P.)ederal authorities along the Atlantic onst re-loubled their vigilance over ramp ships today following disciosure evidence indicating the existence of hisky smuggling rings, one having adquarters in this city and one in Atlantic City.
Ald of the Navy Department also

was being sought in an effort to build eral days, and another, the Manning, up a rum-hunting fleet capable of colwith the mysterious ships and their ed fishing smacks which are alleged have landed hundreds of thousands gin, which has headquarters at Nor-dollars' worth of contraband liquor folk, where the Manning also is, and at scheduled points under cover

ng several million dellars is behind the hisky smuggling conspiracy.

Keenest watch was being kept by venue boats today off Mentank Point ward which, authorities were tipped. large vessel was bound from the Baama Islands with a cargo of 15,000 o 20,000 cases of choice Scotch and to 20,000 cases of choice Scotch and trish whisky. The conspirators, learn-ing that word of the sailing had reached Federal officials, were reported trying frantically to get in touch with the whisky runner to direct her to auther point less carefully watched. Fishermen along the coast, according to Mr. Ross, are reaping a rich harvest running the forbidden cargoes ashore. They work almost entirely at night. he said, making landings at points known to be free from surveil-Their compensation is said to be \$15 for every case of whisky landed and many of the fishermen are declared o have abandoned entirely their regular rips to the fishing banks in favor of pobile truckmen who whisk the cargoes away to secret storehouses

Find Woman Dead in Attic

vo Big Navy Planes Seek Rum Runners Seek Rum Runners Two Big Navy Planes

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deny absolutely that any whisky has been brought ashore on the Delaware Coast, the story told by George Wilkings, a Jamaica Negro, who was ma-rooned back of Cape May a month ago, is at least worth the telling in this onnection.
Wilkings says he comes from Bimini.

in the Bahamas. He says that he wanted to get to Baltimore, where he has friends, so he shipped as a seaman on a sugar ship, which he names.

Was a Big Tramp

Was a big tramp, Wilkins says.

It was a big tramp, wilkins says. with a crew composed mostly of Spaniards. He was the only Negro ON BOUND VICTIM

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were officially removed. They admitted there may be arrests and indicated they expected to make them today.

Spaniards. He was the only Negro aboard, and he says he was mistreated from the first and forced to do other men's work. The men, he declared, were frequently drunk.

not steering her in the direction of Baltimore. His next discovery was that the cargo, though ostensibly made up of raw sugar, was really of whisky, with

The fear of fishermen is largely due to the realization that the Government really means business this time. This was proven when orders came from the was malingering. The captain said he would have him taken off the vessel, but threatened to kill him if he revenled the real nature of the cargo. Selzed and Put Into Boat

> had no idea where the boat was going when they cast off from the steamer. After two hours of steady going he was ordered to get out of the boat. He refused and was thrown over the side. He found he could stand, in about four feet of water, and waded ashore, throwing himself down on the beach to wait until morning. The boat which had marooned him went away in

the fog, and he does not know what became of it or the liquor. When day broke Wilkings found he When day broke Wilkings found he was in a swamp on the south of Cape May harbor. He had no money, and get a job with some fishermen repairing had conspired with Randolph in an at-

W. J. Burbage, a shipping agent a Lewes, does not believe the story told by Wilkings. He says the ship named by Wilkings is not known in the ship-

would be the object of skippers bringing it so far north, with all the attendant risk, when they can find as ready a market nearer the Bahamas, on our Southern coast?" Captain George E. Chambers,

Delaware Bay and River pilot, whose home is at Lewes, similarly disbelieves the story of rum running. The Lewes Methodist minister, the Rev. Mr. Davis, says that after an investigation ex-tending over two years he is convinced ikewise that there is no rum running

Neither here nor elsewhere have the United States constguard stations been

ble to lend much of a hand in the SOUGHT IN RUM PLOT detection of rum running. The coast-guard establishment is reported from Washington to be in a run-down condition at present.

Five Cutters Available

There are five revenue cutters avail-ble between the Virginia Capes and least two gigantic international cruising type. As a matter of fact, not New York. Five cutters, that is, of all the fix to go outside. One of them, the hattan, is in drydock for the next sev her annual overhaul and repairs. The other boats are the Androscog-

the Scheca and Gresham at New York, According to Laroy W. Ross, United Manhattan. The speedlest of these dates District Attorney or Brooklyn, boats, the Manning and Gresham, have breign and domestic capital aggregat- a cruising speed of eighteen knots. In all the harbors up and down the coast are smaller harbor boats, but hese cannot be used for outside work. There are many coast-guard stations the coast, but their crews are small

> full crew. Between the Delaware and Chesapeake Bays are nincteen coast-guard stations. These include the stations in Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. On present scrape the New Jersey Coast are forty-one more stations, including a number of auxiliary stations, manned by only

in numbers, six or seven making up a

three men. There are in all about 350 coast guards available along the coast from New York to Virginia. They have their own proper duties, however, princi-pally concerned with the safety of ships at sen, and nothing much can be exrum running. Inadequate appropriations are blamed

he more lucrative smuggling. The principally for the decay of the coast-mugglers are met on shore by auto- guard service. Many stations have been discontinued and the personnel cur-Woman Thrown From Side Car

Catharine Riley, sixty-eight years old, was found dead in an attic at 533 of Lester, Pa., was seriously injured internally yesterday when thrown from a motorcycle side car, driven by her husband. Houpt swerved to avoid a her woman had been living at her home for several months. Physicians at the Pennsylvania Hospital said death was the machine overturned. Mrs. Houpt was taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

IRISH REPUBLICANS **CONFER ON PEACE**

De Valera and Cabinet Meet for Discussion of Lloyd George's Proposal

AMNESTY REQUEST DENIED

By the Associated Press Dublin, July 25 .- The Irish proposals made by Premier Lloyd George to Eamon de Valera in Lonion last week were taken up by the republican leader and his Cabinet today.

The Cabinet, which began its sessions nuring the forenoon, met at the Man-sion House. Countess Markievicz, who was re-leased from Mountjoy Prison Sunday,

prisonment at hard labor on the charge of having conspired to organize a se-

ditious society, is an elected member of the Southern Irish Parliament and minister of Labor in the republican Cabi London, July 25.—(By A. P.)—The statement with regard to the Irish peace negotiations, which it was hoped Mr. Lloyd George, the Prime Minister, would make in the House of Commons

ling the successful issue of the negotiations." said Mr. Lloyd George, "but I warn the members they must not accept accounts in the public press as to the terms, because all those I have seen are inaccurate.

be possible. The British Government will release the members of that body who are stil in prison in accordance with the request of the Republican leader, which already has been made, says the Daily Mail. It is understood ant those detained number between birty and forty, while about ninety are t liberty.

The question of general amnesty in Ireland has been mooted, but, according to the Mail, the Government regards this as not feasible for the present.

William Roth, of East Clearfield street, was held in \$600 bail for the Grand Jury this morning in the Fourth and Race streets police station by Magnard Race streets police station of the stati

Cleveland Suspect Surrenders on Charge of Conspiracy

Sharon, Pa., July 25. — Mrs. Eva Wanson, of Cleveland, surrendered to police last night when she learned she was wanted in connection with the case of Thomas D. Randolph, a Sharon business man, recently reported to have been kidnapped and held for \$50,000

Randolph returned to his home last Wednesday night and is held in Mercer County jail on several charges, includ-ing using the mails in an attempt to defraud.

nets. They told him he might get stendy work at Lewes, where there are two fish houses. He crossed to Lewes and found them closed. He is planning to work his way to Baltimore.

Scientists in Boston, died here yester-day.

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Judge Hanna succeeded Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy as president of the Massachusetts Metaphysical College, regarded by Christian Scientists as the cradle of derson, pale and exhausted from his

THINK MAN DROWNED

Edmund Steinmetz, Barge Worker. Missing Since Last Night

Edmund Steinmetz, twenty-six years d. 305 Mercer street, Gloucester, N. is believed to have been drowned in the Delaware River some time between Steinmetz was employed by his broth-

bich sold oil to motorboats. Before leaving last night Steinmetz teld Nichols he intended remaining on board the craft and would be home later. has not been seen since. His hat was found on the deck Two boats are grappling for the body

TWO MEN NOT DESERTERS

this morning.

War Department Clears Records Mercer County Youths

Washington, July 25.—The names of two young men of Mercer County, Pa., have been removed from the list of alleged draft deserters by the War De-partment. They are George Chauncey Stanton, of Newcastle and Sharon, and Grover Cleveland Patterson. Stanton enlisted in the army previous of the date of his draft call, but the department, it is said, was never notified and there was a variation in both his

Says Son Was Led by Reinschreiber Into Parr Crime

Walter Bonkowski, father of Mat-thew Bonkowski, one of the youths held in the murder of Mrs. Sarah Parr. visited Detective Belshaw in City Hall yesterday afternoon and told him that Henry Reinschreiber was the cause of the waywardness of his son. schreiber is another of four

held in the case.

"Until my boy began to run around with Iteinschreiber," Mr. Bonkowski snid, "he was as good a son as any father ever had. But using the car for wild parties at night with Reinford wild will be supplied to the state of the schreiber and his friends got him in with the gang that put him in this

Convention Signed and Commission

Placed in Full Control

Paris, July 25.—(By A. P.)—In-ernationalization of the Danube River finally became a reality yesterday when representatives of the interested allied at sen, and nothing much can be expected of them in the prevention of signed a convention to that effect. The International Danube Commission immediately was notified that here-after it would be in complete control of

> **\$5000 YEARLY** FOR RIGHT MAN Going corporation in heating line has opening for high-grade salesman who can invest \$10,000. Proven proposi-

tion of excellent character.
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all matters pertaining to the river, as provided in the Treaty of Versailles.



J. HOLGATE BERRY

SAVES FIVE FROM DROWNING J. Holgate Berry Rescues Girl and Others Near Somers Point

Five persons were saved from drowning at the risk of his own life by J. Holgate Berry, of 4041 Old York road, former superintendent of City yesterday afternoon in Great Egg Harbor Bay near Somers Point. Mr. Berry is sixty years old. Berry, who is summering in Somers

today, was not forthcoming. The Premier said, in reply to questions, that he hoped to be in a position to make a statement shortly.

"I shall make an announcement as soon as it is possible without endanger—when the same and the same and the same and the same at Ocean City. Watson's boat was constituted by John Watson, of West Philadelphia, who is spending the summer at Ocean City. Watson's boat was constituted by John Watson, of West Philadelphia, who is spending the summer at Ocean City.

overboard. Watson and the expected to make them today.

Fishermen who have been running the bank boats out to the liquor-laden ships are pretty well scared at the present time and more of the boats were out fishing yesterday than for weeks.

Were frequently drunk.

When the ship was a few days out the bank boats out to the liquor-laden ships are pretty well scared at the present time and more of the boats were in the direction of out fishing yesterday than for weeks.

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When the ship was a few days out the fact that De Valera and his colleagues were still considering them and have not indicated the Sinn Fein's atti-lated the Sinn Fein's a water. After several attempts at divtude toward the proposals.

If Mr. de Valera decides to summon the Dail Eiraenn a full attendance will be possible. The British Government to a safe place on the bottom of the capsized yacht. to a safe place on the bottom of the capsized yacht.

As he was taking the five people back to his boat one at a time motorboats and sailing craft that had witnessed the accident from the Ocean City Yacht Club came to his aid.

Held for Pocket Picking

GET WOMAN IN SHARON CASE According to James Clark, Fifteenth street near Buttonwood, Roth attempted to pick his pocket as he was going aboard a boat at Delaware avenue and Arch street yesterday afternoon. Patrolman Ranson, of the Fourth and Race streets station, saw the men scuffling and arrested Roth.

Deaths of a Day JUDGE SEPTIMUS HANNA

Ex-Pastor of Mother Church of Christian Scientists Dies in Pasadena
Pasadena, Calif., July 25. — Judge
Septimus Hanna, seventy-seven years old, formerly pastor and first reader of the Mother Church of the Christian Scientists in Boston, died here yesterday.

Mark Mark In had moved recently with the woman who says she is wife No. 2. The detective was admitted to the apartment by Mrs. Anderson No. 2, but was told that her husband was out and would not be back until late at night. The detective said he would wait. After several hours of questioning and conversation, he saw a covering

their church.

Harry Palmer

Harry Palmer, East Greenwood aveme, Lansdowne, died at the Government sanitarium. Fort Bayard, New Mexico, several days ago from the effects of illness contracted while serv

ing with the army overscas. the Delaware River some time between midnight last night and 5 o'clock this morning.

He served two years in France with the 110th Engineers. On his return he lived with his nucle. John J. Pal-Steinmetz was employed by his broth-r-in-law, Charles Nichols, with whom le lived, as a worker on a supply barge mons, an electrical contractor. The will be held Tuesday. funeral burial at Doylestown.

Mrs. C. B. Bowden

Mrs. Mae Nixon Bowden, wife of Charles B. Bowden, a steel manufacturer, died suddenly at her summer cottage in the Pocono Pines early yeserday morning. Mrs. Bowden was in her fifty-seventh year.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Bowden was Miss Mae Morgan Nixon, the daughter of Theodore A. Nixon and Susan Hall Nixon. Her father was a member of the firm of Martin-Nixon Paper Manufacturing Co. Her mother was descended from a prominent Nev Jersey family.

Her husband is a member of the Board of Directors of the Young-Smyth-Field Co. They lived at 5231 Wissa-

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Lieutenant Harry F. Long

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wardness of his son. Reinis another of four youths
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If my boy began to run around
clinschreiber, Mr. Bonkowski
he was as good a son as any
ever had. But using the car
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the DANUBE INTERNATIONALIZED pital where an operation could be performed, but no ambulance could be obtained. He died a short time after he

SEE RUSE TO SAVE MISSING BANK HEAD

Flight of Spurgin's Family to Detroit Clever Dodge, Prober Believes

ADMITS THEFT, SAYS FRIEND

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 25.—A statement that the disappearance of Warren C. Spurgin, president of the Michigan Avenue Trust Co., which was closed by bank examiners last week, was planned in advance and came simultaneously with the disappearance of Spurgin's wife and daughter Vivian, was made today by Ben Newmark, chief investigator for the State's Attorney's office. State's Attorney's office. Mr. Newmark's statement came after

Mr. Newmark's statement came after an interview with Herman Byler, university student and fiance of Miss Spurgin. According to Mr. Newmark's statement, Byler said Spurgin confessed to the embezzlement of sums of money to Mrs. Spurgin some days previous to the flight and also confessed to an affair with another woman.

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Byler said, Mr. Newmark stated, that he helped Mrs. Spurgin and Miss Spurgin arrange their household goods for a long absence and drove with them in the Spurgin automobile to Gary, Ind., last Monday. Spurgin had left previously, he asserted. Byler received several letters from Miss Spurgin, he told Newmark, including one from Detroit, where the automobile later was found.

In her last letter to Byler Mr. No. In her last letter to Byler, Mr. Newmark said, Miss Spurgin spoke of the nearness of the Canadian line, and added: "You know what that means."

Mr. Newmark declared it was his be-lief that Spurgin was not within 1500 miles of Detroit "Mrs. Spurgin has made no effort to "Mrs. Spurgin has made no effort to conceal her name," Mr. Newmark said, "It looks like an attempt to throw us off the scent. She has a letter addressed in her own name, in care of general delivery, at the Detroit post-office. We have men watching the post-office and if either Vivian as her meters." office and if either Vivian or her mother shows up there, we will soon learn something about a possible understand-ing with Spurgin. We believe they

have such an understanding."

Vivian and her mother are said to be staying at a private rooming house in A meeting of nearly 500 depositors and stockholders of the bank was held yesterday and it was said there was possibility the institution might recover

without loss to the depositors

BIGAMY CHARGED AGAINST MAN ARRESTED FOR THEFT

Suspect Found Hidden Under Couch

in Apartment With Woman New York, July 25 .- William A. Anderson, automobile salesman, thirty-six years old, formerly living at Wash-ington Heights, who was arrested late Saturday night on a bench warrant charging him with grand larceny, faces

today the additional charge of bigamy as a result of disclosures following his arrest. Anderson was taken in custody by detective from an expensively fur nished apartment in Brooklyn, to which

two hours' confinement, was taken out and arrested.

MAN CHECKS OIL WELL FIRE Heroic Laborer Partly Turns Off

Valve at Risk of His Life

Mexico City, July 25.—(By A. P.) —Guarded by an asbestos shield, a laborer in the Amatlan oil fields yesterday approached to within a few yards of a blazing well, known as a blazing well, known as No. 5, and after spending fifteen minutes in the terrific heat, with flaming oil falling all around him, succeeded by frantic efforts in partly closing a valve which controls the oil supply. The intense heat is said to have have damaged the piping system to such an extent that it was impossible to close the valve completely, but when the pipes have been cooled it is believed the supply can be cut off entirely by similiar procedure, and that the fire which has been burning for more than

a week, with a loss estimated at severa million dollars, will be extinguished. EDUCATIONAL

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McCAFFERTY. July 24, 1921. HELSN
fines Luckelston), wife of John McCafferty.
Reintives and friends are invited to attend
funeral. Thursday, 8:30 A M., from her
late residence, 1425. Frankford ave. High
mass of requiem 8t. Michael's Church, 10
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TIN J. husband of Charlotte A Christopher (nee Hoskins). Relatives and friends
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