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SOVIET ACCEPTS

HOOVER'S FAMINE

Will Release American Na-

tionals in Exchange for Food

for Starving

IMMEDIATE NEGOTIATIONS

By the Associated Press

Hoover to hid Russia in relieving suffer-

Americans now held prisoners in Russia

be released, has been accepted by the

speedy assistance, according to a dis-

patch from the Posta News Agency of

The text of the reply, made in the

name of Leo Kameneff, head of the

Non-Partisans' Non-Political Famine

"The Russian Government, upon

earning of the proposals made by Her-

pert Hoover in the name of the Ameri-

an Relief Association, finds them quite

cceptable, including the question of the

pects a quick reply, stating the place

The offer of Herbert Hoover, as head of the American Relief Administration.

in Russia must be immediately released.

ninistrative conditions must be made

by Soviet Russin, including the full and

free liberty of movement for the Relief

The reference in the Russian reply the million children and invalids

AMERICAN WOMAN

concluded his Russian visit.

months ago as the correspondent

Baltimore Sun and the New York Eve-

newspapers. She also sent eable

The prime condition was laid

"KAMENEFF."

nd time for the negotiations.

Relief Committee, is as follows:

release of American citizens."

diate relations are to begin.

Moscow, Riga or Reval.

Moscow, received here today.

Riga, July 30 .-- The offer of Herbert

FOR ASSISTANCE URGED

RELIEF TERMS

PRICE TWO CENTS

EQUAL RIGHTS MOVE SCHEME FOR FUNDS, SAYS MRS. HARMON

City Committee After Pocketbooks of Rich for Fall Campaign, She Asserts

NOT A MAN AT MEETING HAD NERVE TO EXPLAIN

The Republican City Committee's recognition of the Republican women of this county led by Mrs. Bessie Dobson Altemus and other society women, was an adroit move for campaign funds, Mrs. Archibald R. Harmon declared

"It was an appeal to the pocket-books of the rich to help finance the campaign this fall," said Mrs. Harmon, who is chairman of a group of women which was left out in the cold yesterday

by the men's City Committee.

As chairman of the Republican women's organization, recognized by the Central Campaign Committee. Mrs. Altemus, under the terms of a resolution sushed through at yesterday's meeting. automatically became vice chairman of the Central Committee at Eleventh and

Chestnut streets.
Similarly, Mrs. John Wanamaker,
8d, secretary of the women's organization, was made assistant secretary of the Central Committee.

Mrs. Harmon, who has been working with the City Committee for more than two years, was indignant over the rapid-fire work of Thomas W. Cun-Bingham, Thomas F. Watson and Senator Vare in speeding the recognition resolution through.
"The City Committee leaders held a

conference with me yesterday afternoon, but it was a farce," said Mrs. Harmon. "An hour or more before that confer-ence press matter had been prepared showing what action would be taken official meeting. There wasn't a man there who was man enough to face us and explain things."

Although resentful of the entire pro-

cedure, Mrs. Harmon refrained from personalities and in her remarks did not mention any of the men or women

intend to fight," she said, "and am going to appeal to the women of chiladelphia. I will hold a conference Monday with other leaders of the organization I represent and we will decide on the next move then.

"The City Committee was all wrong in its action," she continued. "I had a great deal more to expect from it than the other group, as I and my asso-Committee for several years. I never asked it for any favors."

Mrs. Harmon said she believed the proper solution for the City Committee to have worked out would have been

o recognize both groups and to have

When told of Mrs. Harmon's views. Mrs. Wanamaker said she never heard of Mrs. Harmon's organization. 'The question of funds has never

over classes

been discussed at conferences between the women and the men," Mrs. Wanamaker stated. "I can't discuss the situation because I don't know Mrs. Harmon's organization and never even 'Any one attending our meetings

would find they are a mixture of the masses and classes, all sorts of people, a composite group. As far as I am concerned the results of yesterday's meeting were very satisfactory through-Mrs. Altemus is at Wernersville, Pa.

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GIRLS IN STOLEN CAR HELD HE

cepting Strangers' Hospitality

Two girls were arrested shortly be fore midnight on a technical charge of stealing an automobile, after they had been deserted by two young men, who fled at the approach of a patrolman. The girls, Helen Rodgers, twenty-one years old, and Catharine Devlin, nineteen, both living at 1859 North

the missing men Both girls testified they had accepted Patrolman Dougherty.

an invitation by the two young men to ride is the car, while on their way home Leverington avenue, told Magistrate from a moonlight excursion. IN NAME ONLY Wiseman Let Supposed Policeman straight and narrow path" and the clergyman left the Manayunk station

Drive His Car Away

James H. Wiseman, 2874 Jasper street, reported to the police today that a man he believed to be a patrolman in plain clothes, took possession of his otorear early this morning at Second and Lippincott streets.

Wiseman said the man asked for a ride. After he had been taken a short distance the stranger "flashed" a badge and asked to see Wiseman's driver's litense. When teld it had been taken as tense. When told it had been left at a batto, according to the police, and sarage the supposed patrolman, Wise-stabbed in the back and right side. han aid, insisted he would take charge Barbatto was held in \$1000 buil for the machine and notify Wiseman When to appear for a hearing.

NEW DELAWARE DRY CHIEF Washington, July 30.—(By A. P.) Appointment of Robert Elliott, of caford, as Federal Prohibition Director or Delaware, succeeding W. Truxton ce, was announced today by

Internal Revenue Bureau. Infection of Eye Causes Death Harrisburg, July 30.—(By A. P.)-

Admits Absconding



CHARLES HOFFMAN Collingswood's self-confessed ab-sconder, who is held here after fleeing to Memphis, Tenn. He is sixteen years old.

Charles Hoffman Silent in Court on Charge of Robbing

Employer TO GRAND JURY

Charles Hoffman, sixteen-year-old ollingswood youth, who stole checks Collingswood youth, who stole checks and cash totaling \$4850 from his em-ployer, F. H. White, 46 North Sixth street, and then fled, bought a black mustache for disguise, but did not

The black mustache is mentioned in a confession made to Detective Garvin, who brought Hoffman back early to-day from Memphis, Tenn. The boy also tells of buying and wearing tortoiseshell rimmed spectacles, purchased in

drug store, for the same purpose. He tells of making his flight as far as Lancaster in a big limousine, for which he paid \$40 hire and a \$5 tip to the chauffeur. He told the man at the wheel he was "going on important more business-like, carried a lawyer's

brief case, purchased in a pawnshop. The boy was arraigned before Magistrate Mecleary at Central station today, and on the testimony of Mr. White and Detective Garvin was held in \$1500 bail for the grand jury. Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, also issued a bench warrant for his arrest, on a charge of having violated his parole. He was taken to the House of Detection.

arranged for two vice chairmanships to be held by women.

"But the committee probably took the action it did no orders from higher up," she concluded. "However, on a test at the polls numbers will win out over classes."

tention.

The boy was paroled about a year ago. At that time he forged checks on the Corn Exchange National Bank. He was caught, arrested and, because of his youth and a belief that he suffered from an "exaggerated ego." was fered from an "exaggerated ego." was fered from an "exaggerated ego," was

put on parole. Appearance Deceives

dr. White testined at the hearing today he had hired the boy from an angle fourteen applicants for an office y's job because of his look of superior intelligence. The boy did not belie this 6:05 o'clock and reached Pittsburgh reputation when he was "stood i " be ore Magistrate Cecleary.

His mouth was set in strained .ines but this was the only indication that he felt his arrest keenly. He did not smile, and once or twice his eyes flashed when spectators near him spoke of the "stretch" he was likely to get for the "stretch" he was likely to get for the present theft. He said nothing, how-

He is a slight and somewhat anemiclooking lad, with deep-set eyes and full lips. He was dressed well in clothes argely bought with the stolen money. He were a brown suit of the latest cut, with patch pockets; a black polka WHEN THEIR ESCORTS FLEE dot tie and carried a gray soft hat. The was clean and his hair neatly parted Young Women in Trouble After Ac- down the middle. He carried, in ad-

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PASTOR'S PLEA SAVES BOYS

Stole His Pigeons From Jail A stirring plea by the Rev. William

Twelfth street, were arrested by Dis-Philadelphia Sabbath Association. triet Detective Winning at Fifth street saved two former Sunday school pupils and Wyoming avenue. They were held in \$6000 bail for each by Magistrate Price today for further hearings August 6, in the belief that they could identify the missing means that they could identify the missing means the missing m

The boys, Gilmore Booth, seventeen years old, 567 East Du Pont street The car, according to Winning, was and Harry Collins, eighteen years old. Stolen from Thirteenth and Venango 4819 Ogle street, Manayunk, were arrested in their homes early today by

Forney, who lives at 600 East Price the boys had simply made a mistake and appealed for mercy for them. The Magistrate dismissed them with admonishment to "stick to the house with an arm around each boy.

BABY'S MOTHER SLASHED

Man Held for Attacking Mother of Hammonton Child

While Mrs. Jennie Bernato, of Hammonton, N. J., held her three-year-old on Joseph in her arms today she was attacked with a knife by Carl Bar

The complaint said he got out of his a four-year-old son of Barbatto. Mrs. It would be complaint said he got out of his a four-year-old son of Barbatto. Mrs. Bernato stopped the fight, and this, it is said, aroused the wrath of Barbatto. He was captured in his home.

BOY FALLS OFF BRIDGE

Breaks Wrists, but Lives After Conshocken Accident

Anthony Diviney, thirteen years old. of Bridgeport. Pa., is in a serious condition today as a result of a fall from the Ford street bridge at Conshohocken

LIMITED MAIL CAR AND SHOOT CLERK

Brigands Escape Under Cover of Darkness at Cassandra, Western Pennsylvania

ONE STOLEN SACK LATER RECOVERED NEAR SCENE

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 30 .- Four bandits parded the Manhattan Limited train vestbound on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Cassandra, ninety miles east of Pittsburgh, early this morning and after wounding A. J. Lantz, of Thompsontown, a mail clerk, fled into the mounains under cover of darkness.

The robbery occurred between Galitzin and Cassandra, while the train was in motion, two robbers having boarded the train when it stopped to drop the "helper," an engine which assists heavy passenger trains over the mountain grades.

They climbed down over the coal in

der and while the other two were at work in the mail car, ordered the engineer to stop the train. This he did, and at almost the same moment a series of shots sounded from the mail car which was hitched just back of the

Denies Mail Is Valuable Two of the bandits upon boarding the car, ordered the seven clerks at work there to throw up their hands. They quickly complied, and the bandits selecting Lantz, demanded to know from him where the valuable mail was

pt. Lantz told them there was no valuthe bandits opened fire on him, shooting im through both legs.
The gunman kept the clerks covered

while the other robbers quickly searched proof that her fourth romance was the the car. Selecting a bag containing foreign registered mail, he backed toward the door, and, calling to his com-panion, prepared to leave. Meantime, the intruders on the engine had done heir work, and as the train pulled into the little station at Cassandra, they all all the way from Italy to superintend the pround and disappeared the manufacture of a casket for her the little station at Cassandra, they all in the darkness

Injuries Are Not Serious The conductor and brakemen, run-

ing toward the engine to ascertain the cause of the sudden stop, encountered the mail clerks pouring out of the car. They gave Lantz such aid as was pos-sible, and then took the train to Johnstown, where Lantz was removed to a juries were not serious.

notified and hastened to Cassandra. They were joined later by a detail of the State police, and a thorough search is being made of the mountains in the vicinity of Cassandra. Soon in the vicinity of Cassandra.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad here said the robbery was the first of Mr. White testified at the hearing Pittsburgh Division. The Manhattan Chicago, left New York last night at 6:05 o'clock and reached Pittsburgh twenty-three minutes late this morning.

MAN TAKES POISON, CHATS WHILE AWAITING DEATH

Frank Snyder, North Palethorp St., Dies in Hospital

Frank Snyder, sixty years old, drank poison at his home, 2257 North Pale-thorp street, last night, and waited for leath as he talked with members of the He fell unconscious to the floor a few ours later and was sent to the Epis-opal Hospital. He died there early June 21 in an accident near Nazareth.

Snyder, during the last few months. had suffered from rheumatism. His af-fliction prevented him from holding em-at Jerusalem by Mrs. P. Thomas, 110 He has a small amount of Southt Twenty-first street, a friend, mey and evidently planned to live only while it lasted.

BRITISH-FRENCH TENSION OVER SILESIA LESSENED no rai'rond it will take some time for

French Willingness to Waive Troop Movement Eases Situation

Movement Eases Situation
London, July 30.—(By A. P.)—The ension between Great Britain and rance over the procedure to be followed by the spent the year 1918 in the service of the American Red Cross, doing relowed in settling the Upper Silesian construction work in France; sp problem has materially dessened, British another year with the Red Cross officials declared today. Convening of Serbia and had been in the Near East the Allied Supreme Council on Thurs a year doing relief work. She has day next has not been definitely deternined upon, but in well-informed quarters here, confidence was expressed that e meeting would be held on that date.

Alleviation of the situation is believed to have come with intimations by the French of their willingness to waive the immediate dispatch of troops India sometime in the fall, o Silesia, provided Great Britain asso iates herself with France in a demand age, should the Supreme Council such a movement necessary. The Ber-lin Government has already declared mand by the Supreme Council.

ther in Paris or in Boulogne.

GENERAL O'NEILL BETTER

Condition Still Critical, However, After Operation by Brother

court.

Her child got in a childish fight with a four-year-old son of Barbatto. Mrs. Bernato stopped the fight, and this, it the World War, who recently submitted to an operation, was reported today to be improved, though his condition is still critical, by Dr. A. A. O'Neill, of Chiwho performed the operation.
Ill for about a month, General O'Neill was operated upon for ulcer of the stemach last Saturday.

During the Spanish-American War he commanded the Twenty-eighth Brigade, First Division, after which he was retired as a major general.

Vord was received here today of the eath of Thomas S. Hargest. 2d. aged wenty-four, son of Judge William M. largest, of the Dauphin County ourts, at New Bedford, Mass., where meaning family is spending the suppose. As a relate but neglect that probably saving his 116. the stream, only a few inches deep at largest, of the Dauphin County duries, at New Bedford, Mass., where family is spending the summer. An affection of the eye was the cause of The surgeons considered his escape miraculous.

The stream, only a few inches deep at this point. The lad threw his hands out to break his fall, fracturing both repair shop of the Ware Products Co.

2016 North Fifth street, today. The blaze was put out after damage amounting to \$1000 bad been done.

BOYERTOWN'S ROYAL VISITOR



Duchess Comes From Italy to Get Casket for Husband

Marie, Princess of Braganza, Once Known for Shattered Romances, Lived Humbly in Boyertown Hotel—Helped "Do" Dishes

Boyertown, Pa., July 30.—This town is had a real, live Duchess in it widow of a Crown Prince, thrice di-vorced international character, subject of hundreds of columns of newspaper space—and never knew it. Moreover, her very presence here was

was much older than she, she had found in him the peace needed by a restless heart, and he had inspired a devotion that lasted after death. The devotion was proved by her trip

real one and that, though her husband

She did not seek publicity, but slipped quietly into this country and this town, lived here without attendants, and mingled with the people who make this

valley unique in America. Something to Remember

The democracy and humanness of this Duchess will be a source of talk here for generations, and it will be hard to convince many of those who came in contact with her that her marital ad-

daughter of the owner of the little feeding, medical aid and clothing of the Union House, that the quiet sad-million children and invalids. For this daughter of the owner of the interest of the interest of the owner of the owner of the owner of the interest of the owner owner of the with the dishes and was known to her as Marie, Princess de Braganza and Duchess of Oporto, was also known as Mrs. Nevada-Hayes-Agnew-Chapman-Moscow, Riga or Reval.

Van Valkenberg.

The Duchess of Oporto arrived in Boyertown, unheralded and alone. She had no army of servants. She came by train and a train without Pullmans to Pottstown and then over to this town in

Takes Humbler Quarters
The officials of the casket company, with whom she had already communicated, attempted to take her to a cated, attempted to take her to a cated. The prime condition was laid that the Americans held prisoner wealthy summer visitors, but the Duchess had asked the trolley conducthe down that the Americans held prisoner tor about the best hotel in Boyertown It was stipulated also that proper ad-and he had recommended the Union ministrative conditions must be mad-House. She was driven out to the exclusive inn, but would not register there until she had looked at the Union

House.
Mrs. Ida Croll, owner of the hotel. Mrs. Ida Croll, owner of the note, and her daughter were just preparing supper when the Duchess came in. In the good old fashioned Penns, Ivania Dutch way they asked her to share the ham and cabbage and stewed tomatoes ham and cabbage and stewed tomatoes ham and cabbage and stewed tomatoes had a captally as organization could be effective to the passage in Mr. Hower's telegram, in which he stated that the Relief Administration "would be willing to furnish the necessary supplement of food, clothing and medical supplies to a million children in Russia and cabbage and stewed tomatoes."

Continued on Page Four, Column Four as rapidly as organization could be ef-

LILLIAN FURNISS TOKIO'S ALLIANCE KILLED IN LEVANT

Worker Here Hit by Lorry Near Palestine

details, the letter said.

traveled all over the world

She went to Jerusalem May 1 and

worked in the Consul's office, leaving

June 15 and meeting her death the day ofter her arrival in Nazareth. She had

planned to journey through Palestine

and Syria and to stop at Damaseus be-

fore returning to Port Said to start for

THREE DRY AGENTS OUT

New Chief Requests Resignations of

Widely Known Red Cross Colonies Fear to Make Enemy Soviet authorities and arrived here this of Japan, While London Seeks U. S. Friendship

HOME WAS IN OHIO WANT FUTURE GUARANTEES under

Miss Lillian Furniss, well known in By CLINTON W. GILBERT this city for her activities in Red Cross

and reconstruction work and who lived here for a number of years, was killed went on behind the scenes at the recent Imperial Conference in London is bein Palestine, according to a letter received today from the American Consul ginning to reach here. It makes it by no means certain that the Anglo-Japa-While the information is meagre, it is believed Miss Furniss was run down

by a motor lorry. Nazareth is eighty miles from Jerusalem, and as there is Miss Furniss, who lived in Bellevue, b., where she is survived by a sister, the movement. This word is supposed to have been the communication of the intention of Mr. Harding to call a con-ference upon the Far East and dis-

mier of Canada, who takes a strictly American point of view regarding the alliance with Japan.

The Australian and New Zealand Premiers are represented as having been strongly in favor of the renewal. Both countries lie within reach of the Japa-nese Navy. Neither of them feels that Great Britain can defend them against Japan in case of a war in which Japan is opposed to Great Britain. Both of them desire for this reason that Japan hould be bound with Great Britain by some sort of alliance.

Likely to Support Japan

In the coming conference here it is said that these British colonies will be Three prohibition enforcement agents the strongest opponents of any settle-were requested to resign by their new ment of the Far East which is not

It is believed that this situation is

Temperature at or Slightly Below Normal Forecast

Generally fair with temperature near or slightly below normal.

South Atlantic and Gulf States-Generally fair and normal temperature, but with widely scattered local thunder

Girl Sleeps in 14-inch Gun; Other Batteries Fired

Port Townsend, Wash., July 30. -(By A. P.)-Louise O'Brien, fourteen, missing from her home all night, was found at daybreak, asleep inside the muzzle of a fourteen-inch gun of the shore batteries at Fort Worden. Other guns at the fort had been fired just before the girl was discovered According to military authorities

she had gone for a horseback ride the previous afternoon. Far from home, while she was dismounted, the Forse ran away, and she losing her way and weary of wandering in the darkness, took refuge in the long black object that suddenly loomed in her path.

Officers at the fort said it was only by chance that this gun was not fired.

ing due to famine on condition that all PRESIDENT AND PARTY ON LONGEST SEA TRIP

Russian authorities, who suggest imme-"All Well," Says Message From diate negotiations in order to 'ealize Harding, En Route to Plymouth Washington, July 30.—(By A. P.)-A radiogram from Secretary Christian, have turned the corner upward. A no-

aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower ticeable revival of business is apparent. with President and Mrs. Harding, en As a Nation we must not forget that route to Plymouth, Mass., said, "All it will take a good while to pay for the of the Virginia Capes. A previous Navy Department message said the Mayflower and the escort destroyer Pillsbury future course, or its growth or existcleared Cape Henry and headed north

The President will speak at Plymouth "The Russian Government considers it necessary to fix as soon as possible. the exact conditions on which the imme-

cent years. After the Plymouth celebration of Monday the President and Mrs. Harding will go to Portland, Me., and from there to Lancaster, N. H., in the White Mountains, where the rest of the week ing at this in the Mountains. 'Its humane intentions guarantee the will be spent at the country home of Secretary of War Weeks.

"The Russian Soviet Government ex-GEMS WORTH \$10,000 GONE

Woman Guest at Shore Hotel Be lieved Robbed by Man Friend

Atlantic City, July 30 -Various articles of jewelry, valued in the aggregate at \$10,000, are listed at police headquarters as having been stolen from Mrs. Flo Morrison, of Washington, a guest at the La Marne Hotel. Detectives Farley and Weakley, who have been assigned to the case, have developed several clues which indicate an early capture of the thief.

Coincident with the disappearance of

he jewelry it was noted that Alexander Rosin, a friend of Mrs. Morrison, also had left the hotel. Rosin was said to have been on friendly terms with Mrs. Morrison and the police believe he committed the robbery virtually in the woman's presence. He is believed to woman's presence. He is believed to have made arrangements to leave the additions and betterments, chargeable to country and all ports are being capital, something like \$1,100,000,000.

atched.

Mrs. Morrison was prostrated when repay this money.

"It is apparent that they cannot pay They don't she discovered the loss of her jewels, n trunk in he bracelet and a broach with cluster of during the war, and the Gyvernment diamonds set in platinum.

SHE WEEPS, THEN ROBS

Riga, July 30.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, of Baltimore. a newspaper correspondent, who was among the American citizens held pris-Main Line Bandits A sobbing woman standing in middle of the roudway late at night is The release of Mrs. Harrison was se-

investigate conditions there, and it was under his escort that Mrs. Harrison distressing part begins.

The handkerchief supposedly being used to catch tears is lowered, a rereached here today, the Senator having

colver appears to the surprised man. Mrs. Harrison is pale and thin, but Confederates make their appearance and not in a particularly had condition as the result of her imprisonment. the melodrama slinks onward. Main Line police all have heard of the plantom bandit but when pinned to mins, details, they say she has never operated "T Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, daughin their precinet; always at some other point. Upper Darby police pass the back merrily along to Haverford, Hav-erford says it must have been in Radernor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, went to Soviet Russia nearly eighteen

nor-but Radnor, oh, well.

AUTO INJURY FATAL Bella Dunn, four years old, 4 Oss at Ridge avenue and Righter street yesterday, died in the Memorial Hospital Chairman Penrose, of the Senate Fig.

Revival RE-EMPLOYMENT FOR

Senator, at Shore, Believes Industry Has Already "Turned

200,000 IDLE MEN

Harding Proposal to Speed Up

Nation's Business

Corner Upward" By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Atlantic City, July 30 .- "I think we

well, weather fine," at 10:30 o'clock war, and its liabilities, and readjust today when the vessel was at sea north our business relations and conditions. "This country is bound to go on. No one need entertain any fear as to its

United States Senator Albert B. The President will speak at Plymouth on Monday at exercises commemorating the tercentary of the landing of the Pilgrims. The voyage is one of the longest taken by the Maybower in recent years.

Cummins, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, and suthor of the Esch-Cummins Railroad Bill, had concluded a talk on the rail-

> It was in his rooms at one of the leading hotels here. He is recuperating at this resort from a recent illness. The enervating heat of Washington had compelled him to seek the ness. seaside and the cooling ocean breezes.

Optimistic on Railroads Regarding the outlook for the rail-onds following the President's message,

was optimistic. The President has done just what I ave been urging him to do for a long me. His recent message to Congress along constructive lines." he said. There may be differences of opinion as to the method of accomplishing re-sults, but the President has pointed out the way. It is hard to understand why there should be opposition to his purpose. There should be none," added the Senator.

"Our people do not seem to realize that we are trying to adjust a changed situation in reference to the railroads that is purely the result of the war. "The Government took physical posssion of the transportation systems of the untry for a period of twenty-six me hs. During that time it spent for

of their earnings. They don't room. The valuables include several finance themselves that way. It was rings with diamond sets, a diamond impossible to take care of themselves

Can't Pay Back New

"If the Government were to com-Woman Decoy Latest Method of at once, or in the immediate future, it would bankrupt all of them. They

That is one phase of the situation. the decoy used by Main Line motor roads have heavy accounts against the bandits. What gallant motorist Government, The Government on its cured through United States Senator bandits. What gallant motorist Government, The Government, Joseph I. France, of Maryland, who wouldn't stop to all a fair female applied theory of accounting, owes the rai has been on a visit to Soviet Russia to parently in distress? Once stopped the \$700,000,000. According to the gallant motorist Government. The Government, on its road's contention it is a matter of \$1 .-900,000.

tems of accounting?" I asked. It is a difference of interpres tation of contracts, not of systems of counting," answered Senator Cum-

"The President at his discretion has the power to insist on the immediate payment of the money due the Govern-Continued on Page Four, Column Two

RUSH TARIFF. PENROSE ASKS

Won't Pass Before Winter Unless Speeded Up, He Says

camer Committee, called for more speed

There were 132 requests for time to discuss the measure when Senate hear-ings opened, he said, and this morning's unit swelled it to 268. Tuless we make histe with this testimony." Senator Penrose said, "there will be considerable snow on the ground before there is a new tariff law," he warned the committee. Mr. Penrose announced that here-

cetly interested and not "ramble" over her provisions. He also urged comsittee members to be definite in their The chemical schedule was up, and second witnesses appeared on particu-lar rates. There was some discussion of the proposed three year embargo,

free witnesses must confine statements

the subjects in which they are di-

killed by the House. DEATH MYSTERY ON COAST

New York Woman Found With Bullet Hole in Head on Hotel Pier

Santa Barbara, Cal. July 30,-(By P. 1—A woman identified as Mrs. harles Slawson, of New York City. n guest at an exclusive resort in Monteare pier in front of a fashionable hotel, shortly before midnight last night, with a bullet hole in her right temple. She died a few minutes later.

Two men who had been standing out the pier said the woman was driven to an automobile which left

immediately, while she strolled to the outer end of the structure. A momen later they heard a pistol shot.

OVERBROOK HOME ROBBED

Thieves Steal Jewels Worth \$1200 From Louis Bauer Jewels valued at \$1200 were stolen rom the home of Louis Bauer, 6492 Sherwood road, Overbrook, during the

absence of the family. The theft was discovered yesterday afternoon and it is believed to have been committed Thursday night. The robbigained entrance by cutting the plant door.

Albany, Smith and Layton chief today, and more are expected to receive the summors tonight. William C. McConnell, new prohibition director, is reorganizing his force. Those asked to resign are John B. Albany, group head for this district Walter Smith, active as a raider, and John E. Layton, who made a name for himself seeking out illicit stills.

Hourly Temperatures

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SOVIET RELEASES BRITISH PROBLEM

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sese alliance can be done away with ning Post to write feature stories for it the coming disarmament and Far- the stern conference. What happened was that the Imperial Conference was working steadily toward a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance when suddenly word came from the United Etates which stopped

At the Imperial Conference, the only out-and-out opponent of the renewal of the alliance was Arthur Meighan. Pre-

ment of the Far Last which is not agreeable to Japan.
They will exert pressure upon Great Britain, which will place her in the difficult position of seeking a compromise between Japan and this coun-

responsible for the efforts to bring about Continued on Page Four, Column On FAIR WEATHER NEXT WEEK

Washington, July 30,-(By A. P. Weather predictions for the week be-ginning Monday are: North and Middle Atlantic States-

showers. No indications at this time of a disturbance in the West Indies.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee, region of the Great Lakes, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Generally fair with temperature nearly or slightly below normal.

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SERVICE BOARD ORDERS TELEPHONE RESTORED

HARRISBURG, July 30 .- The Publih Service Commission has ordered restoration of a telephone in the residence of Nettie G. Gordon, Pittsburgh. It was contended Pittsburgh police had ordered the telephone disconnected. This is the first case of the kind to be handled by the commission. It was recently heard in Pittsburgh.

COMMISSIONS ISSUED TO GUARD OFFICERS

HARRISBURG, July 30 .- Commissions have been issued to these National Guard officers: To be first lieutenants-Matthew J. Stephens, Wilkes-Barre, 109th Artillery; Mervin R. Bassett, Kane, 112th Infantry; Frank E. Geiser, Phoenixville, 107th Artillery. To be second lieutenants-Oliver A. Heiter, Lewisburg, 103d Cavalry; Herbert S. Miller, and Gideon C. Payne, Bellefonte, Headquarters, Fifty-third Machine Gun Squadron.

WESTERN PENITENTIARY SHOPS BEING REBUILT

PITTSBURGH, July 30 .- Rapid progress is being made toward the reconstruction of buildings at the Western Penitentiary here, which were destroyed recently by fire started by rioting convicts. According to prison officials, the work of clearing away the debris of four buildings, including those formerly housing the industrial plants, has gained great headway. The labor is being given by convicts who took no part in the rioting.