COUNCIL OF LEAGUE LAKEHURST READY TO MEET AUGUST 20

International Body Summoned Huge Hangar Prepared for Dirto Decide Silesian Boundary Question

igible About to Start Across Atlantic

marily with one purpose in view, and

that is to receive the newest addition to

the United State Navy, the giant

dirigible balloon ZR-2. The big a'r-

America on August 25 or as soon meet as conditions permit.

dollars on the gamble that these men

can make the trip is not misplaced can

what has already been done on this sid

It can be appreciated even more when

one gets an opportunity to meet and

side waiting for the same type to come

lakehurst from England, where t

have been training for a year to be part of the crew of the ZR-2. The

necessary to moor the flier when sh

Of all the big structures on the

the most impressive, of course, is big hangar, the future home of ZR-2. It dominates a great cler

is over a mile square. Perhaps the

'Fighting Bob's" Son There

ugh and ready), is commander of the

of the can and all the tugs necessary to berth the big ships.

Look on Hangar From Above

much of a job for humans. The mile-

trucks and wagons crept

like tiny insects, it seemed possible that

similar to those already in use in Eng

provements, like elevators and tele

hones, but essentially it will be the

COMET KIND TO GERMAN

Wonder Stages Beautiful Spectacle

as Earth Passes Through Tail

form of a wreath running from west-

duced by the tail of a comet through

night, autronomers at the Koenigstuhl Observatory announced last night.

where conditions for observations are

RAILROAD CLAIMS PRESSING

Funding Bill or Appropriation Im-

perative, Director General Says

Washington, Aug. 13. By A. P.

Gasoline Bills High?

chenting motorists.

asked Mrs. Le Bello

Woman Tells Reason

Chicago, Aug. 13. - (B) A P. -

Mrs. Lillian Le Bello, granted a divorce today from Authory Le Bello

employe of a gasoline-filling -ta-

tion, will receive \$75 a month all-

mony because, she said, her has band makes \$200 extra a month by

"How can you expect your hus-

"Oh, he makes about \$200 a

month extra," the witness un-

swered. "Motorists pay for the

amount of gasoline they order, not

for the amount the filler puts in

their tanks. This is where my hus-

band makes his extra money."

band to pay \$75 a month alimony

when his salary is only \$165 month?" Judge Samuel Stough

which the earth passed last Mond

Heidelberg, Aug. 13.- (By A. P.)

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That the faith that has prompted

is completed and going through

PARIS PRESS DISSATISFIED CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

By the Associated Press Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 13.-Out of Paris, Aug. 13.—Viscount Ishit, Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 13.—Out of resident of the Council of the League the scrub pines here there is being built Nations, is understood to have deone of the largest nic stations in the world. Not only is it a triumph of August 20 for the purpose of consider-ing a solution of the Upper Silesian problem. Estimates of how long it may modern engineering, but it is a monument to the faith that the Government take the Council to arrive at a decision vary wide'y, running from a few days has in the kind of men that sails its to several months This air station is being built pri-

Discussing the situation with the Echo de Paris last night, Louis Lou-cheur, Minister for Liberated Regions in the French Cabinet, remarked that "things go quicker than you think." He added he had absolute confidence is the ability of the Council to arbitrate the vexing question. His confidence, however, was not shared by Paris news papers this morning, which called at-tention to the previous work of the Council relative to Danzig, Vilna and the Aland Islands as evidences of the of speed and impartiality that might be expected.

Briand Will Accept Verdict

In agreeing to submit the Silesian uestion to the Council of the League Premier Briand is asserted to have waived the rule providing that decision of the Council must be unanimous, and the impression is that he will accept the verdict of a majority of the Council "Pertinax," political editor of the Ech Paris, declares the French Premier made such an agreement. The idea submitting the matter to the League an agreement. The idea of says L'Oeuvre, originated with Briand, who suggested it to Mr loyd George when they met at the talian Embissy last Tuesday. The British Premier rejected the plan, but revived it yesterday when he found

France would not give way. Emphatic dissatisfaction with the decision of the Supreme Council to call best way to get an idea of its size a upon the League of Nations to settle much better expressed in the account the Silesian question was generally expanying picture than in words-i

Students Enter Controversy

The students of Paris today entered into the Upper Silesian controversy. Residents of the city found on their way to work this morning that the city had been plastered with large posters issued by an association of students. These posters gave a carefully prepared argument in support of the French poition as opposed to that of Great Brit-

Newspapers printed in the English and French languages based their con-tention that the French attitude was to frevenge in Germany, it was too into to fipply this theory. They declared that, since Danzig and other places had been taken away from Germany, the only thing remaining was to render Germany as impotent as possible.

The french Williams engagement was announced in Beston on June 9 last, a day after Williams, asked of rumers of the troth, said Miss French "hadn't construction. It could hold the Mauretania and the Paris, giantesses of the cas, and all the tugs necessary many as impotent as possible. many as impotent as possible.

Berlin, Aug. 13.—(By A. P.)—In-formation regarding the decision of the Supreme Allied Council to refer the Upper Silesian dispute to the League of Nations was confined to a brief bulletin received here late yesterday afternoon. The action of the council occasioned surprise in official circles, and, while the Government declined to discuss the new situation, there was an intimation that the Wirth Cabinet was disappointed at the Council's inshifts to pointed at the Council's inability to a chance to get some idea how tiny the final and equitable decision

ports of the deliberations in Paris, a German official said:

Germany has no interest in preventing an actual break in the ranks of the Entente. She has an abiding faith to try to hit. The way the freight in the righteousness of her case respecting Upper Silesia, and is quite willing to have the issue decided by the Council of the League.

There is evident some apprehension

regarding the nature of the attitude taken by the Poles, in view of the Council's decision. It is asserted they are prepared for a fresh invasion of the plebiscite area of Upper Silesia.

HUNGARY TO SIGN WITH U. S.

Approves Peace Resolution and Authorizes Treaty Parley Budapest, Aug. 13 -- (By A. P.)-

Unanimous approval of the peace resolution adopted by the United States Congress early in July has been voted the Hungarian National Assembly The Government is authorized

The peace resolution, signed July 2 These light bands gradually faded from President Harding, ended the state view with the approach of dawn of war between tiermany and the Observations taken at the univer-United States and Austria-Hungary sity were said to have indicated that Child Fights for Life After Unusual and the United States. The resolution the head of the comet passed between reserved to the United States and its the sun and the earth, and that the nationals all rights they might be en. light from the comet's tail moved from titled to under the armistice with Ger- north to south. The astronomers pre-many and Austria-Hungary or under diet the comet will again be visible treaties of Versailles. St. Germain to points in the southern bemisphere,

The Trenty of Trianen, the Hun- favorable garian peace treaty, became effective July 25 by formal acceptance of exthe allied Powers and Hungary, and was declared law in Hungary by pub-Beation of the test August 2.

NAVAL RESERVES SAIL

Sixth Summer Cruise Starts Today

From Navy Yard

Nearly seventy-five officers and men of the Naval Reserve force in this district will embark today on destroyet at the Philadelphia Navy Yary for the trict will embark today on destroyers for of the War Fluance Corporat the Philadelphia Navy Yard for the said today before the House ton sixth of the summer training cruises arranged here by the department. The Tommittee.
Mr. Davis is expected to appear be-

reservists will replace a detail completing a cruise which arrived at the navy yard last night, and will leave for Newport, R. I., as soon a-the destroyers are refueled and addiat concludes his testimony. tional supplies are placed abourd.

Official notice has been taken of con

ditions in the district by the Wash ington officials, and it is believed a large war vessel out of commission will b assigned the reservists here as a per The reservists, who are drawn from

New Jersey, will have torpedo and tar-get practice off the New England Coast

MAN'S LEGS BROKEN

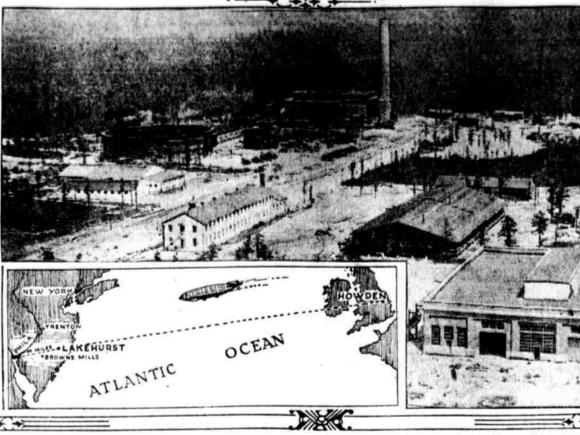
injured When Thrown From Motorcycle Sidecar

John Noveck, of 2704 Madison street, is in a critical condition at the Lankenau Hospital of injuries received at 1:45 o'clock this morning when was thrown from the sidecar of a notorcycle on East River drive. His

legs were broken and he is injured in-ternally.

Louis Danford, of Willard street near ixth, was driving the motorcycle. He

WHERE ZR-2 WILL END LONG TRIP



scene at Lakehurst, N. J., where the ZR-2 will land if it completes its expected trip across the Atlantic. The map shows the proposed route of the dirigible and its landing place only forty-nine miles from Philadelphia

Leaving Camden, take

through Merchantville and Moores

At Mount Holly, turn off to Pem

At Pemberton, take road to

Roads in excellent condition

xcept short stretch between Pem-

STRIKE BALLOTS SENT OUT

Acceptance of Wage Reduction

Cincinnati, Aug. 13.—(By A. P.)-More than 200,000 strike ballots hav

been sent out from the international

headquarters in Cincinnati of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight

the wage reduction ordered by the Rail road Labor Board in a recent decision

All the ballots are returnable by Sep

Accompanying the ballots is a four-

act, and prohibits the stoppage of work prior to the tabulation and announce-

DAVISON RESTS WELL

Second Operation on Head of Mor

underwent an operation vesterday

A second operation may be necessary

rection of an affection near the audi-

tory nerve. No official mention was made in the physicians' bulletin, is-

sued after the operation, of a tumor of the brain, which the operation was re-

The operation followed several months of suffering by Mr. Davison from severe headaches, nervousness, in-

somnia and impairment of hearing.

2 DRIVERS IN CRASH HELD

enth and Pine Streets

He is suffering from a broken nose

poison, to the hospital when

"Shimmiers"

Director Cortelyou announced today

specifications compiled by the Electrical

Bureau. Bids will probably be asked

next week and construction begun with

capacity of twelve passengers and an

Fall From Church Steeple

New York, Aug 13 .- (By A. P.)-

Shoppers of Fifth avenue were given a thrill yesterday when they heard a shot ring out and then saw a large hawk

Wills Probated Today

Automoff, 505 Brown street, \$4500.

City Hall is to have a battery

in the Pennsylvania Hospital

fractured skull.

sengers. It

relie of intracranial pressure.

lowever, his physicians said.

ported to have disclosed

gan Banker May Be Necessary

ment of the vote.

Railway Brotherhood to Vote

berton and Browns Mills.

Browns Mills and straight through

to Reach by Motor

Lakehurst Is Easy

town to Mount Holly.

a Lakehurst

FRENCH WEDDING DELAYED

Some Clergymen Refuse to Marry Jack Geraghty's Divorced Wife Newport, R. I., Aug. 13 .- Miss Julia Estelle French, erstwhile wife of 'Handsome Jack' Geraghty, and How-

ard T. Williams, Boston Insurance man, field may not be married here, though soety folk have been expecting news Discreet inquiries have been made on behalf of the couple, it develops, among Protestant ministers, but thus far none space to an extent that makes it seem impossible that the cleared place around has been found who is willing to per-form the ceremony. Two have been apsail last night that if the appeal were made to him he, too, would refuse to the Eddy, the man who built it. "You could take two full-size city ergymen is that Miss French divorced the chauffeur with whom she ran away squares, made up entirely of sixteen-story buildings, and put them in the hangar and there would still be lots of from Newport, on grounds other than infidelity.
Miss French has been in Boston for

some time. At Maple Shade her mother, Mrs. Pauline LeRoy French, and her grandmother, Mrs. Stuyvesant LeRoy. Captain Frank T. Evans, son of Fighting Bob" Evans (and just as refuse to discuss the marriage plans, but has been learned that no license has Under the direction of Commander ably will not be unless a complaisant ergyman is found. The French-Williams engagement was

While he was at it, Uncle Sam decided to build for the future, too. The hangar will hold the ZR-2 and a sister ship, both of 2.000.000 cubic feet gas capacity, easily. It is built with the dirigible building program in mind and designed to hold two 5.000.000 cubic feet airships, if such craft were ever built. the hero's funeral this afternoon The services will be held at 3 o'clock

Calvary Presbyterian Church, Secin Calvary Presbyterian Church, Sec-ond and Pearl streets, Camden, and be A reporter and a photographer got escorted from there by the former sol-diers to Harleigh Cemetery.

"We chiefly regret the delay involved by the new procedure." a Cabinet official declared, "because it is calculated to prolong the hardships of the already sorely tried populace of Upper Silesia."

Discussing the differences between England and France, as reflected in re
Discussing the differences between England and France, as reflected in re
Torix of the delay involved big hangar is. A navy kite balloon had just arrived at the post, and through the courtesy of Captain Evans they will be in line, carrying the regimental colors and will furnish the firing squad at the grave. The First Division Band from Camp Dix will provide the music for the marchers, who will also include members of Camden Post No. 7. Serrather a man-made thing at that. On the ground it looks like just a little too Butcher Post of the Veterans of For-

LINCOLN PEN STOLEN

those little things had bitten off a little Quill Used in Signing First Inau gural Address Is Missing A mooring mast will be of a type

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(By A. P.)—The quill pen used by President Lincoln in signing his first inaugural address has been stolen from the exhibit of the Chif Progress, it was announced vester-

The pen was made from the feather an American eagle which was killed an admirer of Lincoln just before the latter's election. The heretofore un-published letter which accompanied the gift said that the quill was from an eagle which had died rather than sac-

ce its liberty.
'And I am sure that you, too, would rather than sucrifice the liberties of the nation which have been entrusted to your care," the letter added.

PARENTS OFFER BLOOD

Operation Joseph Montgomery, Jr., of 2642

I-aminger street, just three and a half years old, is making a placky fight for hi- life at the Children's Hospital, Lighteenth and Bainbridge streets, following an operation pronounced most

replace those jestingly known as the "shimmlers" and "Pullman Sleepers." Several months ago the boy had a vere full, and as a result an infection the right thigh bone resulted. The child was taken to the hospital, the bone scraped. His condition is critical and his parents have offered to -Unless the Administration Railroad cal, and Refunding Bill is passed in the near undergo a future. Director General Davis, of the as has his undergo a blood-transfusion operation, as has his uncle, John Connor, an overwill probably require eighteen to erect. The estimated cost is \$500,000.

The majority of the elevators have a The physicians will not

Fights for Life



brought him down

BOOZE MEN CHANGE PLEA

Substitute "Non Vult" for "Not Guilty" When Arraigned in Court Atlantic City, Aug. 13.—Reuben Fertig, saloonkeeper: Harry Doughty, Daniel Conover and Harry Truex, the last three resort boatmen, when arraigned before County Judge Robert Ingersoll this morning on charges of having liquor in their possession and transporting same from the rum run-ner Henry L. Marshall, pleaded non

This is equivalent to a plea of guilty. Sentence was deferred until August 23 When Court opened at 10:30 o'clock Mr. Corio, attorney for the defense, asked permission for the men to change their plea of not guilty previously en-This was granted.

The proceedings occupied exactly six minutes, and the expected fireworks did Chief Deputy United States Marshal Snowden announced here this morning that another arrest would be made here today in connection with the booze Handlers, Express and Station Em-ployes on which employes will vote whether they are in favor of accepting

The four accused were released under

NAB MAN WITH RUM

Police Thought That Suitcase-Toter ge letter signed by Grand President H. Fitzgerald, in which he reviews Looked Too Unconcerned wage proceedings since the passage the Cummins-Esch transportation

Dominic Palladino, thirty-one years d, of Fairhill street near Christian, tried to walk unconcernedly with a suitcase loaded down with two gallons of whisky this morning at Second and Arch streets.
The load in the suitcase seemed

heavy, so Patrolmen Casey and Caul-field investigated. After a scrap, in which Palladino hurt his elbow, they opened the case and found the whisky. After having Palladino's elbow treated New York, Aug. 13.—(By A. P.)— at the Pennsylvania Hospital he was Henry P. Davison, of J. P. Morgan & turned over to the Federal authorities.

o., was reported resting comfortably oday at Roosevelt Hospital, where he PENN REPLY ON WOOD WAITS

Too Many Trustees Out of City for Action Now

Action of University of Pennsylva-Action of University of Fennsylva-nia trustees on Secretary of War Wocks' request for release of General Leonard Wood from his promise to be president of the University cannot be forecast. of the trustees are in Philadel-

phis. Until they can be gathered at some meeting and the request brought before the body as a whole, the request will remain unanswered. Minneapolis, Aug. 13. - President

Harding's appointment of General Wood as Governor of the Philippine One Man Seriously Injured at Sev-General Islands is a "happy choice" as far as residents of the islands are concerned, in the opinion of Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine The drivers of two automobiles, which crashed at Seventh and Pine streets yesterday morning, were held in \$600 ball each to await the outcome He passed through here last Senate. of the injuries received by the oclight on his way from Seattle to Washngton. The drivers held are Thomas Sal

PLOTTERS TO GO TO JAIL

vicci, 788 South Seventh street, and Dr. Frank M. Dyson, 222 St. Mark's square. The injured man, who was riding in the car driven by Salvicci, is Rocco Romagano, 736 Christian street. Germans Who Planned Uprising in India Off to Leavenworth Tonight Chicago, Aug. 13.—(By A. P.)— George Paul Bootin, and Albert H. body cuts and brutses and a possible Wehde, Germans convicted of engaging Salvicci. Romagano and a third man in a plot to foment revolution in India were taking Rocco Glordano, Fulton street near Seventh, who had taken during the World War, will be taken to Leavenworth Pententiary tonight to serve three-year terms in lieu of paying \$13,000 times.

NEW "LIFTS" FOR CITY HALL been granted a temperary parole because of the illness of his wife, they were convicted before Judge Kenesaw Coyle, Battery of 14 Elevators to Replace M. Landis last year. The Supreme Court recently affirmed the sentences. The plot, concerted in 1917, contemfourteen new and modern elevators to plated an army of German reservists to be organized in the Philippines and sent to India to assist in the according to evidence presented at the Mayor Moore had approved plans and trial.

ACTRESS VICTIM OF BANDIT Florence Turner, Missing American,

Is Found in London London, Aug. 13 - (By A. P.)-

operator. One of the new ones will blorence Turner, said to be an Ameri-have a capacity of twenty-five passengers. It will carry passengers to was found being and gagged vester-Florence Turner, said to be an Ameriwas found bound and gagged yesterseventh floor who intend to visit day in Mampstead Heath, North Lon-HAWK SHOT ON 5TH AVENUE She accused a man named Phillips of having robbed her of rings, a brooch and

Shoppers Amazed to See Big Bird money. The police are searching for Phillips, of whom the woman gave a description.

Deaths of a Day

John Gamble

John Gamble, an employe of the A.

J. Reach Company for thirty-two
years, died Thursday at his summer
home, Somerton, Philadelphia, He was
sixty years old. Mr. Gamble for many
years was a member of St. Barnabas
h.
Protestant Episcopal Church, and at
the time of his death was warden. Mr.
Gamble leaves a widow, three daugh
Gamble leaves a widow, three daugh

Mrs. William
Two Frankford
police say, have been arrested fortyseven times, were picked up on suspicion yesterday at Frankford avenue
and Bridge street.
The prisoners, Peter Marceskowski ar
and his brother. Walter, were carrying
3S-caliber revolvers and large amounts
of annaunition. Both streamously denied
they had robbed a cigar store on Bustle
ton pike last Monday. They will have
a hearing before Magistrate Costello come volplaning to earth.

The huge bird, which measured five and a half feet from the tip of one wing to the other, and perched itself on the steeple of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas and culmiy devoured a pigeon. Charles S. Medler, the sexton ook a station on the roof of the church. waited for the bird to fly and then the time of his death was warden. Mr. Gamble leaves a widow, three daughters, Mrs. Harry Booth, Mrs. William Winslow, Miss Alice Gamble, his mother a hearing before Magistrate Costello today. The following wills were probated and two sisters, n City Hall this morning : Henry C Mostiller, 2126 North Fifth street, \$27,400; Harriet Henhoeffer, 6437 Parkside avenue, \$21,500, and Pincus

Gilber K.t Preston

Gilbert K. Preston, pharmacist whose drug store, at Ninth and Lombard streets, has been a century-old 11.50 SEASHORE EXCURSION TOMORROW landmark in Thursday at

BOND FOR RUM SHI IS FILED BY HERTZ

Action Too Late, However, to Permit Issuance of Clearance Papers

MORE WARRANTS OUT

The rum-smuggling schooner Thomaston and its crew will remain in Philadelphia until Monday. A \$10,000 bond filed to cover the libel made by customs officials made its appearance at the Custom House today too late for cleatance maners to be made out. papers to be made out.

The bond, filed by Maurice Hertz.

Camden bottler, permits release of the

ship from Government custody. The boat will not be able to return to Atlantic City until next week.

Special Agent N. T. Brooks admitted today more warrants have been issued in connection with the round-up of leaders of the supposed smuggling syndicate. Although Mr. Brooks would not state who were named in the documents, it is hinted that prominent men in Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic

City are under suspicion.

He said the raid made on the Camden Bottling Works, where booze valued at more than \$100,000 was confiscated, was only the preliminary drag on the net cast by revenue agents and now being tightened all along the coast.

Customs agents expect to catch so

Convincing Evidence Lacking Most of the men interested in the smuggling traffic are known to customs

officials, but evidence which would con vict in court is still lacking, it is said. A number of agents are working along the New Jersey Coast expecting almost hourly to unearth a huge liquor cache which they believe to be on the marsh lands near Barnegat Light.

Revenue officers say the liquor is dumped overboard from the boats at high water and then recovered when the

They have little hope of catching any more rum runners in that vicinity It is said smugglers transferred their activities to the Mary land and Virginia coasts recently. Reports have come from that section during the last few days that a number of boats have been seen running without lights between Cape Henlopen and Fenwick Shoals Light.

Examination of shipping records has shown that eleven schooners, with gasoline power in addition to their sails, have been transferred from Philadelphia ownership to men living in the Southern part of the country.

To Investigate Ship Owners Customs men believe these ships engaged in the smuggling traffic and will make the ownership part of their investigation into the booze traffic. An opinion on the "three-mile limit" obtained from some Admiralty expert by revenue agents. All express themselves as being in ignorance of the exact basis for the law which supposedly gives immunity from examination any ship outside the limit. They believe it may have its foundation at a time when guns were only able to she three miles. Providing shooting dis-tange is the basis, they propose having the limit extended.

WATCH FOR RUM SMUGGLERS

Armed State Police Patrol Waters of Canadian Border

Detroit, Aug. 13 .- (By A. P.) Armed with rifles, a detachment of seventy-five State police today started patroling the waters in the vicinity of War against liquor smugglers from Canada. Their arrival followed reports that

Their arrival followed reports that
efforts were being made to flood the
United States with intoxicants from
ner Becher, who now is a member of Canada as the result of the court ruling Windsor that the Ontario Temperance Act does not forbid their export. A heavy increase in the number of applications for clearance for beer and whisky for the United States during the last few days was reported from Wind-

ACCUSE MINISTER OF CRIME

Coroner Swears Out Warrant for Barber-Minister Who Slew Priest Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 13 .- (13y A. .)—A warrant charging murder was worn out today by Coroner Russum ngainst Edwin R. Stephenson, bacher and preacher, who shot and killed Father James E, Coyle, rector of St. Paul's Church, late Thursday. The cor-oner announced a verdict of "unlawful homicide." following an investigation resterday.

which united Stephenson's daughter and Piedro Gussman, a Catholic. has not returned to the parental roof killing, it was stated, members of the family declaring they

Right Rev. E. P. Allen, bishop of Frunk the Diocese of Mobile, officiated at a Charles ntifical requiem mass for Father POLICE RILED AT MRS. LEIDY

Say Former Fifi Widener Motored

In Closed Street Berwick, Pa., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Car-ter Leidy, who as Fifi Widener kept Philadelphia society on the qui vive, is

utting copers again, this time with her curred the displeasure of suburban who have lodged an "informa against her. In fact, several "informations" have been lodged. Several days ago, it seems, Leidy entertained a number of her girl friends and in taking one of them of her home on Front street above Walout in her car a street closed for repairs was encountered. Rather than detour, Mrs. Leldy is said to have driven up on the sidewalk, to the disgust of John Houck, Salem township

ARRESTED FOR 48TH TIME

Frankford Youths Deny That They

Fractures Arm in Fall After stealing a ride from Bethlehem

O'Brien, nineteen years old, of Beta-Liv. Market St. Wharf for Atlantic City and South Jersey resorts. Every Sunday 6.00 A. M. and 6.30 A. M. Standard Time. Every reckdey for Atlantic City 6.00 A. M., and for other resorts 5 A. M., Pa. System—Adv.

CANDIDATES INDORSED

Citizens' Committee Favors Wilson for Register of Wills

The Republican Citizens' Committee, with headquarters at 310 South Fifteenth street, has indorsed Samuel A. Wilson for Register of Wills; William Jameson for City Treasurer and Robert S. Shaw for Municipal Court Judge. It is considering John O. Sheatz, for indorsement mer State Treasurer, for indorsement for City Controller. The committee an nounced it is opposed to the propose constitutional revision convention.

ROTAN IS BACKED

Political Action Committee Also Names Others Being Considered for Nominations

ELIMINATE VARE MEN

Names being considered for nomina tion as Republican candidates at the coming primaries by the Political Action Committee of the Voters League were made public late yesterday.

"Freeing the county offices from control of contractor politicians' is pointed out in a statement from the league "big fish" when the net is brought in.
Mr. Brooks declares he doesn't care whom it produces. "The bigger they come the better it'll be," he said.

The league opposes any fifty-fifty

The league opposes any fifty-fifty ticket, and calls for candidates with training that will fit them for the of-

Only one indorsement is given-that of Samuel P. Rotan, who is seeking re-nomination as District Attorney. Thomas F. Watson, who wants to be City Treasurer, and W. Freeland Ken-drick, the Vare choice for re-election as Receiver of Taxes, are left out of the running so far as the Voters

any mention at all in the League's statement is James B. Sheehan, Regisy just ter of Wills, who is seeking renomina-have tion. He is flatly repudiated. Asks Stand on Fee-Grabbing The League announces in its state-

ment that it is sending letters to candidates for Register of Wills asking them their stand on "fee-grabbing."

The League is considering the names WillB. Hadley and William F. Campamong others, Mr. Hadley has entered the race to succeed himself as City Controller and Mr. Campbell wants to give up being a magistrate and be-come Register of Wills.

Mr. Hadley is known to have very

Mr. Hadley is known to have very decided opposition among members of the Voters League. That became apparent a week ago, when Frederick P. Gruenberg, Director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, attacked the Controller for "wasteful tactics" in the issuance of city bonds without including and controller in the second of t a redemption clause. Mr. Gruenberg is among those who is being considered by the League as a candidate for the office, though to date he has not given any in-

timation of entering the race.

A. Lincoln Acker, City Purchasing Agent, is named as a possibility for the controllership. Another man mentioned for that office is Clarence L. Harper. Colonel George E. Kemp, who took the 110th Infantry—the old Third Reglment, N. G. P.—to France, is one of the new names introduced by the Voters League statement. He is one of four possible candidates for City Treasurer. Charles Delany, who ran against Harry C. Ransley to succeed Mayor Moore in the Third Congressional District, also is named as a candidate for Treasurer. Mr. Delany was the Mayor's choice as his successor. Vivian Frank Gable, who has been talked of for some time as a possibility, also is on the list. Another William P. Barba.

Two new names appear for Receiver ner Beeher, who now is a member of the Board of Education, and Thomas F. Armstrong, who was the Town Meeting candidate for the Tax Office in 1917.

The League's Statement The League's statement says:

"Philadelphia needs a new type of candidate for public office. We need to take some of the business and profesional ability of the city and direct it to political lines. We are preparing a great celebration in commemoration of the Sesqui-Centennial of the Nation, and it is high time that our best and strongest men und women should devote time to public service. "Among the names which have been busitted to the committee and which is considering are the following:

DISTRICT ATTORNEY "The name of Samuel P. Rotan i the only one which has been submitted esterday.

The priest was slain a few hours after been given why the committee should had performed the marriage ceremony not recommend him for renomination,

CITY CONTROLLER "A Lincoln Acker, Clarence L. Har-Frederick P. Gruenberg, WillB. CITY TREASURER Colonel George E. Kemp, Vivian rank Gable, William P. Barba,

RECEIVER OF TAXES "Dimner Beeber, Thomas F. Armstrong.

harles Delaney.

REGISTER OF WILLS 'Among those suggested from various arters for this position, are Frank Kenworthy, a well-known manu-cturer of Manayunk, State Senator ugustus F. Daix, Jr., a lawyer who served for many years in the Legis-ice, and William F. Campbell, Rein political leader of the Twenty

Man Held, Jail 14 in Gambling Case Oscay Mitchell, thirty-eight years old, a Negro, 1313 Lombard street, was held in 8500 bail for court by Magistrate O'Brien today for keeping a gambling house. Fourteen other men. Mitchell when police accested with Mitchell rappled the Lombard street address yes terday, were sentenced to five days in They were playing crap in the cellur.

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DISPUTE DEVELOPS ON RUSSIAN RELIEF

Soviet Official at Riga Raises Objections to Ameri-

DISCUSSION IS CONTINUED

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By the Associated Press

Riga, Letvia, Aug. 13.—Difficulties prose today in the negotiations begun here over the draft of an agreement guaranteeing protection of food supplies sent into Russin for famine relief. Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet rep. resentative, raised a number of objections both in principle and details to the draft presented by Walter Lyman Brown, the American relief negotia-

It is not known as yet whether the objections will prove insurmountable. The conference was continued this afternoon.

Meanwhile M. Litvinoff has tele-graphed the Chekes, the Soviet tribunals, throughout Russia to release all Americans and send them to Moscow,

Paris, Aug. 13.—(By A. P.)—The Allied Supreme Council decided today that the International Famine Relief that the International Famine Relief Commission, which was agreed upon at Wednesday's session, be composed of three delegates from each country represented in the Council, including the United States and Belgium. The commission will be unofficial in character and will collaborate with Herbert Hoover, head of the American Relief Commission, and the International Red Cross in the Russian relief work.

Ambassador Harvey told the Supreme Ambassador Harvey told the Suprer Council he would communicate with Washington the subject and that the American members of the commission

would be appointed as soon as possible.

In a resolution adopted by the Supreme Council the Congress of the United States is urged to act in aid of financial relief for Austria. The resolution expresses the desire of the Coun-cil that the United States pass, as soon as convenient, the measure in this con-nection that Ambassador Harvey informed the meeting was still pending, so that the Austrian financial relie plan, which is declared to have been held up by American delay in waiving Austrion debt payments, may be put iuto operation.

New York, Aug. 13.—(By A. P.)—Official announcement that Soviet Russia has granted permission for all try, if they desire, was made by George Chitcherin, Soviet Minister of Foreign Affairs, in a cable message received day by the magazine Soviet Russis.





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