

Shipments to Famine Districts to Start at Earliest Possible Moment

SOVIET MAKES COMPROMISE

By the Associated Press By the Associated Preparations Washington, Aug. 19.—Preparations for food relief in Russia are being rushed by the American Relief Admin-istration, Commerce Department offi-stration, Commerce Department offi-cials said today. Shipments from New cials said today. Shipments from New York will start at the earliest possible

York will start at the two walter Lyman Brown, European director, that a sat-isfactory agreement had been reached at Riga with Soviet representatives, de-tails of the arrangements have not been received, officials said. The European Relief Council, composed of children's relief organizations, probably will meet in New York or Washington at an early date. They have been urged by President Harding and Secretary Hoover to co-operate with the Relief Administration in fighting famine in Russian under one organization. ssian under one organization.

Bigs, Letvia, Aug. 19.—(By A. P.) —The announcement in Washington by Herbert Hoover, as head of the Amer-ican Relief Administration. that an agreement had been reached on the con-ditions laid down by the administra-tion concerning American relief work among the famine sufferers of Soviet Russia, is interpreted here as meaning that Mr. Hoover has accepted the latest Russia, is interpreted here as meaning Russia, is interpreted here as meaning that Mr. Hoover has accepted the latest compromise of the Soviets on the dis-puted points. No word from Mr. Hoover authorizing a continuation of the con-ferences between Walter L. Brown, European director of the Rellef Ad-ministration, and Maxim Litvinov, special envoy of the Soviet Government, has been received by Mr. Brown up to the time set for his meeting this morn-ing with M. Litvinov.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 19.-(By A. P.) Government officials would be au-horized to send 10,000,000 pesos (nearly \$10,000,000) worth of food to relieve famine sufferers of Russia under provisions of a bill introduced in the Chamber of Deputies by Senor Muzio acked by the Socialists.

backed by the Socialists. London, Aug. 19.—(By A. P.)— Famine is still ravaging the Volga dis-tricts of Russia, but there is a decrease in the cholera epidemic there, sfirs the Moscow correspondent of the Daily Herald. During July 22.000 cases were reported, as against 42.000 in June. The central Soviet executive has ap-propriated 520,000,000 rubles for the initial expenses of the Relief Com-mittee, and has also decided to levy a tax of one pound per pood (thirty-six pounds), on goods traded in the free food markets. This food will be turned over to the Relief Committee. The correspondent says' extensive public work plans for employment are being formulated everywhere, one it tells you, proudly, smallest in the world." y ten thrust upon it, as it were. not be able to serve much of a purpose Take the interior of a building eight

formulated everywhere, one promising the employment of being 180,000 peasants, and another 200,000. Trades union machinery is being utilized to transfer the starving from the famine area to more prosperous districts, where they can be employed. Free transit of relief materials is permitted everywhere in Russia.

SIX AUTOS STOLEN

Thefts Occur as Machines Are Left Parked in Streets



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by ten! Some towns, it might be said. are born with City Halls: others acquire City Halls, but Leiperville had its City Hall hauled to it on a motortruck— His gaze fell upon and engulfed the little abandoned structure along the pike. So long as Leiperville's police force is confined to the chief, he figured. this abandoned thing would serve as

Aside from gratifying the town's City Hall. Civic sense of the fitness of thingsaside from the fact that the town wanted a City Hall and now has one— Leinerville's municipal building had been purchased Daniel McGonigle offered a site for it next to his store on the Chester for Leiperville's municipal building will

Regular Battleship Grav The City Hall has been painted gray

Take the interior of a building eight feet wide and ten feet long. Then sub-tract floor space for a stove, a desk and a chair and the remainder will not permit of much councilmanic wrang-ling or office space for faithful politi-ling or office space for faithful politi-ling or office space for faithful politi-ling or office space for faithful polititake his captives to Chester, Ridley Park, Eddystone or Media.

It's Like "Broadway Rose" It should never prove much of a Leiperville's City Hall will have two burden upon the 1000 taxpayers, for it it aroused the slightest displeasure, they warm and to be the smallest City Hall could slip up behind it and give it a in the world.

It is attracting more attention from Whatever the hall's future, it has a tourists than the old stone building past. It housed for many years a toll-gate keeper in Eddystone on the Chester that General Lafayette stopped while



European Statesmen Failed to Face Issue Honestly, Says Panaretoff

INVOKED RUSSIAN BOGEY

By the Associated Press

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 19 .- The ufferings and bloodshed of many years might have been avoided and the World War prevented if European statesmen had handled the Near East problem inelligently and honestly, M. Stephen Panarctoff, Bulgarian Minister to the United States, said today in his lec-ture before the Institute of Politics.

"It is now recognized by all that the catastrophe which befell Europe had its origin in the Near East." he said. "All origin in the Near East." he said. "All European statesmen recognized this danger long ago, but those who had the power and means did very little to event it. Their failure to find a pence-ful issue out of the difficulty is a blot upon the history of Europe and a disgrace to European statesmanship.

"The conclusion to be drawn from the way the European Powers have dealt with the Near East question is that the force of circumstances was too strong for them to enable them to maintain absolutely the principle of the integrity of the Turkish Empire and non-inter-ference with the internal affairs of Turkey. The latter principle especially was the most reprehensible, for it left for them to enable them to maintain absolutely the principle of the integrity J. was the most reprehensible, for it left the Christians to the tender mercies of the Turks. Instead of looking facts in the face

and acknowledging that the discontent of the Christian subjects of the Sultan was due to bad administration, the European Powers evoked the bogey of bridegroom's family. Russian agents, provocateurs and Pan-Slavist machinations.

by extending self-government to the various provinces, secured their atlach-ment and loyalty to the Sultan's per-son. To say that their selfishness, jealousies and hatreds did not allow Duncans to this city. them to do it neither justifies nor ex-cases their conduct; it rather makes their sins of omission and commission blacker."

Three Killed on Grade Crossing

Nashville, Mich., Aug. 10.—(By A. P.)—Three persons were killed and three injured, one seriously, when their automobile "stalled" on the tracks at a crossing near here late yesterday, 1920, following an illness extending and was struck by a passenger train. several months.



Weds Briton Today

Widow of wealthy Philadelphian.

George J. Carrington

New York, Aug. 19. - Charles L. Craig, Comptroller, and Elon R. Brown, counsel for the Meyer Legislative Committee, chased an item of \$120,000,000 up and down New York's financial 'edger at yesterday's hearing, until reason for its being was lost in a maze of municipal high finance.

N. Y. DEBT DISPUTE

Mr. Brown claimed the item was on he wrong side of the ledger and that New York had exceeded its debt limit by that amount last January. The Comp-MRS, MARGARET D. FERRECK troller said the item was in its right place; that the city had not exceeded its who is to be married today in Eng-land. Her future husband is Major egal debt limit and was still \$137,000,-000 to the good.

The item of \$120.000,000 had been exempted as the result of dock and rapid transit improvements. Mr. Brown claimed, and could not be used for any MRS. FERRECK WEDS TODAY

other purpose thanglocks or rapid tran-sit. That sum should be deducted, he said, in arriving at the debt margin of the city at the present time. When the Widow of Late Millionaire to Become Bride of Titled Briton The marriage of Mrs. Margaret Dun-

hearing was adjourned until next Tues-day and subject was still in dispute. Mayor Hylan will take the stand again

when the hearings are resumed. In a discussion preparatory to inquiry as to whether the city had exceeded its debt limit, Comptroller Craig con-tended that the law gave the Board of The ceremony will be held in Bromp-ton Oratory, a Roman Catholic chapel, Aldermen the right to make the tax levy 2 per cent of the last assessment roll in England, and will be performed by Monsignor Christie, a friend of the submitted to it. The tax levy for this year, he said, was based on an assess-ment roll submitted March 1 last, Mr. Mrs. Ferreck's mother, Mrs. Alfred E. Duncan, of Overbrook, will attend the ceremony, together with Mrs. Fer-Brown argued that the tax levy for 1921 should be 2 per cent of the tax levy for reck's sister. Miss Alfreda Duncan, whose engagement to a young English-

1920. While Mr. Brown was obdurate in While Mr. Brown was obdurate in man, a friend of Mr. Carrington, will be announced on the return of the clinging to his assertion that the city had exceeded both its legal debt and tax limits, he admitted that on two counts of his case against the city administra-The major's home is in Newcastle. He and his bride will reside there after a brief honeymoon trip through the British Isles.

VICTIM'S DADDY HEADS MOB summary of the four main counts con-tained in Mr. Brown's charges, the lat-Threatens Owner of Mine Which

The bridesmaids at the ceremony today will be Miss Alfreda Duncan and ter admitted that the question of Miss Dorothy Carrington, sister of the whether the city had exceeded the legal

widegroom. Mrs. Ferreck was married as Miss during 1917 "was debatable." and that

"Well, I am in doubt about it." Senator Brown replied. "I don't care to press it."

MACHINES IN CRASH

Driver is Held by Police A motorcyclist is in the hospital and the driver of an automobile under ar-rest as the result of a collision last night

between the vehicles at Fifty-second street and Girard avenue. The injured man :- Harry Brooks, twenty-nine years old, of 5556 Spruce street. He is in the Presbyterian Hosstreet. He is in the Pressylerian Hos-pital with an injury to the thigh and incerations of the body. He will recover. The motorist, James Wetton, twenty-two years old, of North Front street, wts held by police of the Peach and Media streets station.

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enervation." Thousands



NOW IN FRENCH HOSPITAL

By the Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 19 .- Surgeons attending 'rince Regent Alexander, of Jugo-Slavia, who is ill at a private hospital at Neuilly, have hesitated to perform an operation for appendicitis, from which the Prince is suffering.

During the war Prince Alexander was compelled to undergo an operation was competied to undergo an operation during the Serbian retreat into Al-bania, one of his ribs being removed, and fears are expressed that he may be unable to stand another major opera-tion. The surgeons attending the Frince during the war are said to have oper-sted union had conditions

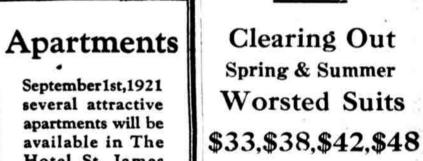
ed under bad conditions. Prince Alexander, who has been in failing health for some time, came to France some weeks ago incognito to consult specialists. He spent some time at Vichy and other "cures" in Savoy HARRIMAN CASE STILL OPEN to proceed to Belgrade. He was taken seriously ill, however, and finally had to be removed from his hotel in Neuilly.

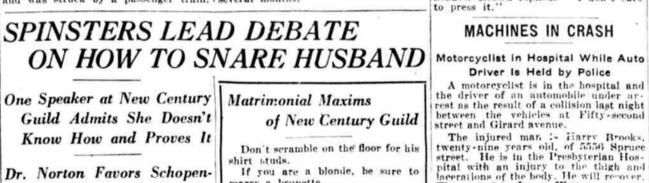
Evicted Alexander is the sen and heir of the late King Peter of Serbia, who died There is no change as yet in the sitat Belgrade this week.

Heart and Soul

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 19.-(By A. P.)-A two-and-one-half-year-old son of Joeph Bigsigani, of Pittston avenue. We put our heart and soul into making Men's and was engulfed by a mine cave while playing in the yard at his home yes-terday. The child was imprisoned four Young Men's clothes-and terday. The child was imprisoned four hours and was unconscious when into "keeping store" to sell

Soon after the child had been foun them in such a way that the enraged father led a mob of about the enraged lather led a mob of about 200 foreigners against the home of John Gibbons, owner of the mine in which the cave occurred, threatening violence. A riot call was sent in and the mob was dispersed by the police. It is not known whether the child will recover. every one who buys from us will enjoy one-hundred percent of satisfaction.

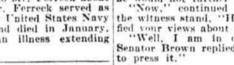




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gate keeper in Eddystone on the Chester pike. From it the keeper collected the first toll motorists or other drivers paid moto



Six automobiles were stolen in va rious parts of the city yesterday by motor thieves. Jacob Foreman, of 4210 Market

street, lost his \$1900 machine when he left it for a few moments at Fourth and Christian streets.

William Lee, of 222 Liberty street, Hiltimore, had a similar experience when he left his automobile parked in front of the Hotel Majestic at Broad street and Girard avenue. He valued his machine at \$1500. The owners of the other stolen machines are Minnie Sinclair, 1323 Foulkrod street ; Herman Michaelden, 4732 North Eighth street; Martin Kelly, Jenkintown, and Charles B. Sykes, 4530 North Bouvier street. These owners valued their machines to-tally at \$2100.

DROWNS AT SHORE

Philadelphia Youth Loses Life When 1900.

Boat Swamps Cape May, N. J., Aug. 19 .- William Woill, twenty years old, of Philadel-ia, was drowned yesterday when he and two boys tried to cross in a boat from one sand bar to another in Great Bounds, north of Anglesen. The boat filled with water and Woill altempted to swim to land. His body

has not been recovered. The boys, Bert Eiver, seventeen years old, of Phila-delphia, and Clement Weidinger, twelve years old, of Norristown, Pa., clung to the swamped craft, and were picked up by a launch which landed them at Wildwood, where they were taken to a hospital. hospital.

NO WORD FROM GEN. WOOD

University Trustees Await Acknowl-

edgment of Leave

No reply has yet been received from Major General Leonard Wood by Dr.' Charles Custis Harrison relative to the year's leave of absence granted the gen-eral by the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Harrison, upon behalf of the Board of Trustees, of which he is presi-dent, cabled the general in the Philip-pines several days are notifying him pines several lays ago, notifying him the trustees had granted him a leave of absence of one year, at request of the War Department, that he might be able to serve as Governor General of the islands. An immediate reply was requested

Identify Man Killed By Truck The police have identified the man struck and killed by a motortruck at Durien and Vine streets late yesterday Durien and Vine streets late yesterday at Barney Flynn, sixty years old, of Kingston, N. J. Joseph" Barrett, of 4041 Partish street, driver of the truck, will be given a hearing in the City Hall Police Court today.

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Deaths of a Day JAMES G. MILBOURNE

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Milbourne, sixty-three years old, oldest ministry, filling charges in the Central "I d band." commission merchant in Chester, paper - Church. inent horseman and Democrat, died to day in a chair at his home following a brief illness. He died, according to his oft-expressed wish, "in the saddle." Mr. Milbourne had some of the fastest

John H. Selsor

John H. Selsor, seventy-six years old, a resident of Germantown, died at his home yesterday after a short illness. He fought with a Pennsylvania volunhorses on the turf and was the owner of the famous Democracy, which was teer regiment throughout the Civil War. He was a member of Ellis Post No. 6, Grand Army of the Republic. he second fastest horse in the world in

He was a candidate on the Democratic ticket the last election for Congress against the incumbent, Thomas S. and two sons. The funeral will be from Butler. His widow, four daughters and his home tomorrow afternoon at 2 'clock. Interment will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Germantown.

ALLEN R. CRESSMAN

lersville Mr. Cressman's grandfather was a Mr. Cressman's grandfather was a pioneer of the cigarmaking industry in Philadelphia and vicinity. The busi-ness was handed down from father to son. The son was Samuel B. Cress-man, father of Allen R. Cressman. Mr. Cressman was born in Sellers-ville in 1835. After attending the township schools he entered his father's intermeting a cight.

cigarmaking establishment as a cigar-maker. He worked through all the

maker. He worked through all the branches of the industry, finally be-coming head of Allen R. Cressman Sons Company. He retired from that company twenty-five years ago. At the time of his death Mr. Cress-man was vice president of the Sellers-ville National Bank. He was a mem-ber of the Lutheran Church in Sellers-

ber of the Lutheran Church in Sellers-ville and of the Sellersville Lodge, In-

The Rev. B. C. Conner

Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 19.-(By A. P.)-The Rev. Benjamin Cuthbert Conner, D. D., president of Dickinson

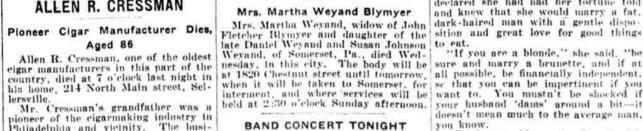
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Seminary, died in the Williamsport Hospital late last night, following an operation two weeks ago. Dr. Conner was a native of Mary-land. He was graduated from Dick-there we be the same spinsters. Dr. Conner was a native of Mary-land. He was graduated from Dick-there we be the same spinsters. The affair was scheduled as a debate there we be the same spinsters. The affair was scheduled as a debate there we be the same spinsters. The affair was scheduled as a debate there we be the same spinsters. The affair was scheduled as a debate there we be the same spinsters. The affair was scheduled as a debate the same spinsters.

Dr. Conner was a native of Mary-land. He was graduated from Dick-inson Seminary in 1871 and entered Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn., from which he was graduated four years inter. He returned to the seminary as sion Merchant of Chester Chester, Pa., Aug. 19.-James G. a teacher and then entered the active qualified to speak with any authority. "I don't know how to secure a hussaid one fair spinster. "If I

did I would have one." And that seemed to be the consensus. Miss Ida E, Turner, who was chair-

in characterizing the men as "elusive" and "grouchy. she said, "Men,

don't always keep themselves looking up to par, always sweet and dainty Mr. Selsor is survived by his widow and ready to be kissed, no matter how and two sons. The funeral will be from much they may be battered about, they will soon be neglected."

Mrs. Martha Weyand Blymyer

want to. You mustn't be shocked it your husband 'dams' around a bit-it doesn't mean much to the average man, you know. "Don't scramble on the floor for hi

Collins System keeps them **Proposing Is Favored** While opinion was divided as to

whether or not it was proper for the enthusiastic. a stronger element in favor of it than against it. It looked, on the whole, as if the eligible males had better learn how to say, "This is so sudden."

One gentle, gray-haired little lady man of the meeting, had no hesitation said she thought all that was necessary was for a girl to show a receptive and responsive attitude

"try to On the other hand, another said that make women think they are doing them an the only way to get a man-she did honor by marrying them, and if they not have one-was to "make him think he was it, never antagonize him keep him guessing." She added that widowers were the most susceptible.

The meeting broke up in laughter when one girl said she had had two men ask her to wait for them "because died before their wives did.

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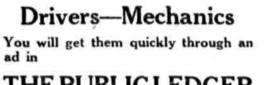
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Tenants' Appeal

uation at Harriman Townsite Village,

near Bristol, where the Government ha

ordered 124 families to vacate their houses by September 1. The tenants

have appealed to Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping Board, for a reconsidera-tion of the order. William T. Towers, superintendent

of the Division of Transportation and Housing of the Shipping Board, said

today he may have some announcement to make in the matter within a few

days. Officials at Washington, he said are just now tremendously busy clear

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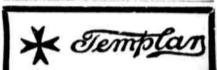
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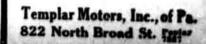
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