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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1921

Died Today

Former University of Pennsylvania trustee and Civil War veteran dies

Former U. of P. Trustee and

Civil War Veteran Suc-

cumbs at Home

ONCE SUGAR CO. HEAD

William West Frazier, a captain in

the Civil War, former senior partner

of the Franklin Sugar Refining Com-

Saturday afternoon, and had lingered

near death until a final sinking spell

His survived by two daughters. Mrs.

was a director of the Philadelphia Trust

Company, and a manager of the West ern Savings Fund Society.

He took an active part in the affairs of the Protestant Episcopal Church,

both here and abroad, and was for many

years a member of the Standing Com-

16 FAMILIES HOMELESS

The loss will exceed \$200,000

families who have been at the seashore

for in the mountains on vacations were

robbed. Thieves forced the lock on a rear window. The extent of the rob-

bery will not be known until Mr. Har-rison has returned. He has been in-

PAPERS DAPERS

and Loss of \$200,000 Caused

John Edward Zimmerman and Mrs.

old Saturday

this morning.

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HOTEL RUM RAIDS TO FOLLOW THAT ON BOOKBINDER'S

Customs Officials Declare They Have Merely Started Campaign Against Big Men

CITY OFFICIALS AND RICH CITIZENS MAY LAND IN NET

Raids on certain hotels and restau rants in the center of the city may be expected hourly, according to Federal customs officials on the trail of rum smugglers and sellers.

The raid on Bookbinder's restaurant, ear Second and Walnut streets yesterday, was only the start of a series of similar raids which will cause a sensation, the customs men say. Nicholas C. Brooks, special agent of the Treasury Department, who con-ducted the Bookbinder raid, said he had Coroner Speaks of "Drastic" the entire plans and inside informa tion of the liquor smuggling ring. He declared men of prominence would be among those caught in the net of the

He said many of the suspected place have been under surveillance for weeks, and the customs men would move just as soon as they were certain of sucessful prosecution. Some of the place are aware that they are being watched, but so close is the guard that they eannot move the contraband liquo which may prove their undoing.

After City Officials said that the hotels and cafe

are not the only targets for the Fed-There is evidence, ing to them, that much smuggled liquor was bought in large quantities by city officials and wealthy men and stored

The customs men made it plain that they meant business. They insisted there would be no whitewashing and there would be no whitewashing and that a man's prominence would not him from arrest.

Brooks, accompanied by Agents Rey nolds, Felton, Agney and McDermott, the same men who made up the "flying squadron" which descended on Book-Stores in an automobile just before 11 there is another drowning. I would be o'clock this morning. Brooks would not justified in doing so."

Yesterday Director Career hinder's, laft the Customs Appraiser's what its business was, except that it the finding of Deputy Coroners sent to

learned today that the customs company to which the permit was issued for the removal from bond of the doagents went out to arrest the officers is of this company. The permit was is be sued for removal for medicinal uses. and the fact that the liquor was found at Bookbinder's indicates that it had been diverted from its lawful use.

The officials received a "tip" today The officials received a "tip" today that they had not obtained all the liquor in their raid on Bookbinder's. The sub-cellar is filled with barreled goods, according to the informant. It is probthat the premises will be searched

Mysterious Truck Mentioned Investigation into the tenne alleged to have been going on at Bookbinder's divulged the fact that a big motor-truck stopped in the alley back of the

truck carried liquor.

It is the theory of the officers that Emanuel Bookbinder's \$30,000 yacht, moored at Atlantic City, may have been and to bathe and most of them do it was a symptom that it is perfectly this city, where it was driven in the mysterious truck to the cafe. The Federal men have the name of the driver and owner of the truck and also know ere to find the machine itself.

Bookbinder, who probably will be Continued on Page Two, Column Two

SEES GIRLS STEAL FURS.

Dealer Grabs One When She Tries

he yelled for a patrolman and grabbed out. of the girls when she tried Guerckie appeared before Magistrate Dougherty today. He said a big
car with a chauffeur in livery had
stopped in front of his store and a man

**SAYS KNIGHT; FREES WOMAN

The new law is that places be chosen by lot, and the commissioners have devised by lot, and the commissioners have lot the lot of the lot of the lot of t and two girls, all smartly clad, got Coroner Acquits Motorist Who two ways of making the choice. One Lehigh University as professor of min- Fontana's confession, the officer said.

He said he showed the girls some furs. one of them a scarf worth \$1400. The second girl called his attention to the for she was examining. he said, and the first slipped tre \$1400 scarf under the first

Geurckie seized Josephine O'Neill, eighteen years old. Reed street above Fifteenth, and held hr until a patrolfur she had and fled.

The girls' male companion ran, too, and jumped into the machine, where another man was sitting with the chauffeur and they got away.

Detectives arrested Frank and Wil-wheel.

llam Pius and Charles Dizozio. furrier identified Dizozio, but not the

\$1200 bail each for court.

SHORTER NEWS RATIONS

Chicago, Aug. 24.—(By A. P.)—De. American Express aring that an active doubt existed driven by Barrett. claring that an active doubt existed an to the value of professional base-ball in American life, the Chicago in front of the truck.

Tribune today announced on its edi-torial page that it had curtailed its

TO STUDY N. baseball reports in favor of other sports, particularly amateur games.
"The Tribune is down to about a column for games in which the

Four police ligutenants left for New ment of vital statistics regarding other clubs," the announcement said. "That is enough.

"Two or three hours in a ball park do not take anything off the waistling of the spectators or agid anything to the spectators or agid anything to the spectators. They will remain in New York until hell is a stimular for pames in which the children and caleb Brinton. They were lieutenants that the Ohio Panitentiary tomorrow night unless Governor Davis intervenes.

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Ohio was sentenced for first degree mur-der without a jury trial, is to die in the electric chair at the O

11 Women Seeking Office in September Primaries

Eleven women have stepped into the limelight as candidates in the Two women are candidates for

'Row'' offices; nine are candidates for Magistrate. Mrs. Jessie L. Collett, 34 South Eighteenth street, is one of the women brave enough to run for a Row

Mrs. Collett is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for City Treasurer; as she is unopposed she will be nominated, For twenty nominations, 346 peti-

tions were filed with the County Commissioners. Thirty-one were filed for "Row offices and 313 for Magistrates.

Move-May Act Against Mayor and Officials

ENTIRE CLOSING

Coroner Knight wrote to Mayor Moore today demanding that he close the bathing beath at Pleasant Hills. Torresdale, hinting at "drastic action" the demand were not heeded. This "drastic action," the Coroner

explained in an interview, might take his Cabinet into the Coroner's court in use of another fatality after today warning. Failing this, the Coroner said, he

would be justified in requesting the District Attorney to bring prosecution igainst the Mayor and his responsible Directors. warning I sent the Mayor.

said the Coroner, "is the warning sent to corporations which maintain condition endangering human life. "I do not wish to arrest the Mayor but if it is brought to my attention that

investigate conditions at the beach after the recent drowning accident, ordered the beach closed to be seen to the peach closed to be seen to the beach after the beach closed to be seen to the beach after the beach men had found out the name of the the beach closed to bathers at low tide , primary fight, which ended in the mur-The Coroner declares in his letter to the Mayor that the beach is unsafe at mestic liquor taken in the Bookbinder any tide, and should never have been is said to have discussed today was sealraid. It was thought possible that the set aside for the purpose for which it seems went out to arrest the officers is used. He urges that bathing there

careful investigation made by the deputies of our office in the case of Jesse on the assessors' lists.

steps today to making certain that all voters are sylvania Cavalry, known as Rush's Lancers, and served through the great-Baldwin, we find that a condition exists on this beach which we believe to be league, advising voters that in one inthe ranks to captain before the end of the ranks to captain before the end of the ranks to captain before the end of the war. mitted to continue.

the channel, and at low water there restaurant weekly, usually late Satur-day night. The agents believe the ing in the channel, where the waters

> with the assumption that it is perfectly safe because it is maintained by the Hints Drastic Action

"I, therefore, ask you to close this beach at once as a public bathing beach to avoid my taking drastic action in the

der closing the beach at low tide, the Coroner said today that he did not be-THEN HE CALLS POLICE lieve half-way recommendations were worth anything; that the beach never should have been established, and that by County Commissioners Holmes, even where the water was not deep nor Kuenzel and Lank with the hundreds the current swift, stones on the beach of candidates for places on the Repubto Flee—Four Held

William A. Geurelle, 1630 South
Broad street, watched in astonishment late yesterday as two girls who
had come to this fur shop covertly hid
had come to this fur shop covert the said that, the heart was not deep nor five content with short and of five other similar murhad come to the kepith short of managers.

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How had the first of the cor had come to this fur shop covertly hid quicksand, and at the other a whirl of known today.

Then waters which is likely to sweep bathers Under the old law, names

Killed Two-Year-Old Boy

"Children have no right to play in the streets," said Coroner Knight to-day in ordering the acquittal of Miss cil chamber, where the "grand drawgirl repeated the same trick with an sum connection with the death Au-It was testified Miss Twells had

> She turned to avoid striking one child, groups, as it is planned at present, and and as she did so Warren stumbled into one by one will be inivted to "step up her mudguard and fell under the rear and try their luck. wheel. He died a few minutes after being taken to the Memorial Hospital.
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> "Children cannot be expected to act intelligently." urged the attorney repital vigorously, and the candidate will

fathers and mothers. They should keep their children in hand. The evidence in FOR CHICAGO BALL FANS this case shows no criminal negligence. Joseph Barrett, 4941 Parrish street. Tribune Curtails Reports of Profes- place was cleared in the death of Barney Flynn, of Kingston, N. J., struck Ausional in Favor of Amateur Sports gust 13 at Eighth and Vine streets by an Express Company truck It was testified Flynn had become bewildered and run

TO STUDY N. Y. TRAFFIC

Four Philadelphia Police Heads Will Spend Week in Gotham

Anateur sports seldom produce the billy of professional sports, but they will make a report of their work to degree of the crime up to the trial judge.

After two days of deliberation Judge E. B. Kinkend declared Davy guilty in the ling of traffic in this city.

TO BAR GANGSTERS

Confers With Police Heads to Prevent Recurrence of Crime Such as in Fifth Ward

WILL SEAL TOWN AGAINST THUGS BEFORE ELECTION

Mayor Moore called his police chiefs into conference today to prepare to oppose force with force if the "fifty-fifty combine' resorts to strong-arm tactics at the coming primary election. The conference occupied most of the orning, and was said to be one of the irst of several vigorous steps which are

The Mayor first conferred with As sistant Director Tempest, Assistant Superintendent Kenny and Lieutenant Schultz, who has charge of the re-serves. Later Director Cortelyou and Commissioner Warburton were former Judge in, and finally called James Gay Gordon, the Mayor's special ounsel in police matters, entered the

to be taken to assure a free and fair

Later in the day it is expected the Mayor will issue a statement covering the plans which he is now perfecting to use the police to maintain order a the polls and in the "dangerous" wards -those along the river, the "Tenderwords, and the few wards wher gambling has flourished.

is said, that gambling and vicious politics go together. The gambling houses always have been considered places of refuge for hard-pressed "gang" lead- pany and trust company director, died ers and the thugs and strong-arms who come into town for an election which home in the Rittenhouse Apartments. he asked. "Oh, nothing's the matter with us allies among the gambling He would have been eighty-two years said one. house Tenderloin habitues. Mayor Keeps Plans Secret

The Mayor is keeping his plan campaign secret, but it is known he has worked it out, with the assistance of his loyal aids in the Police Department, with an amount of detail which will astonish those who may try "rough-house" tactics on election day.

der of Detective George Eppley. One of the measures which the Mayor ing the town tight against the return of South America, August 27, 1839, one set aside for the purpose for which it is used. He urges that bathing there be discontinued altogether.

Coroner's Letter

"I desire to call your attention," said the Coroner in his letter to the Mayor, "to a condition which exists at the Pleasant Hills bathing beach, maintained by the city of Philadelphia.

"There have been several deaths at this beach from drowning, and after a careful investigation made by the depu
careful investigation made by the depu
ing the town tight against the return of gamblers against the return of gamblers the police have driven out.

Raids in nearby towns and cities are expected to know the effect of sending the gamblers back to Philadelphia. If they come they will get the hottest received his carly education at the Episcopal Academy in this caption, it is said, that ever greeted gamblers in Philadelphia.

The Voters League, which is in the fight with the Mayor to beat the "fifty-distance of the police have driven out.

Raids in nearby towns and cities are expected to sending the University of the United States in 1841.

Mr. Frazier received his carly education at the Episcopal Academy in this city, and later attended the University of Pennsylvania, from which he was graduated in 1858 with the degrees of B. A. and M. A.

A few years after he had entered business he enlisted in the Sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry, known as Rush's

A notice was sent broadcast by the er part of the Civil War. He rose from

tolerate such practices.

"The Voters League is determined that no bona fide voter—man or woman—shall be disfranchised through organ—ization trickery." said the statement,

Though the police conference in the

Mayor's office was the main topic dis-cussed among the politicians congre-company and the American Pulley Continued on Page Four, Column Two

KELLY POOL' TO SETTLE ORDER OF CANDIDATES

Commenting on Director Caven's or- Commissioners to Adopt Novel rector's warden of the Church of Our Method in Arranging Names on Ballot

of them-and the less interesting-is for erslogy. the candidate to select an envelope con-

'sporting' atmosphere.

Though there will be no pool tables

and held hr until a patrol-The other girl dropped the been driving very slowly when she en-pool game will be an accessory employed countered a group of children playing by each of the commissioners. less by fire which swept the in the street in front of Warren's home. The candidates will be lined up in street in Wellsville today.

As each candidate comes forward the REPORT THEFTS IN HOMES Magistrate Dougherty held all four in resenting the dead child's parents, spill out a "pill" on the green baize. Chas. C. Harrison, Jr., Among Those It is understood she met some one (200 bail each for court.

The numbers in each group will fix the Robbed—Jewelry and Silver Taken along the road after leaving the Holtelligence is to be expected from their order of the names. Clerks worked all night sorting out

the nomination papers filed yesterday veloped that Michael J. Geraghty, 5819 reported to the police today.

Thomas avenue, had been entered for A janitor reported to the mas avenue, had been entered for the Democratic nomination for District home of Charles Custis Harrison, Jr., there socially prominent, at 243 South Eigh-strant, teenth street, had been entered and Yesterday it semed would be only one Democratic aspirant. Rogert J. Sterrett, a former assistant nited States attorney here.

JUDGE DECREES DEATH Slayer to Go to Electric Chair With-

out Jury Trial Columbus, Aug. 24.—(By A. P.)-

and obtained \$15 worth of lost.

PATROLMAN IS SHOT BY THUG ON LONELY

Thomas M. Briley, Attacked by Six Men, in Critical Condition With Bullet in Neck

DRAGS HIMSELF TO BOX, CALLS CHIEF, COLLAPSES

Thomas M. Briley, Powell avenue Cardington, a patrolman in Upper will lead this afternoon or evening. The the northwest, while the airship took Darby, was shot and probably fatally perfection of devices for communicating a northerly course toward Howden, reporting this weather conditions between ground stavounded shortly after 3 o'clock this morning by one of six suspects he had he instinctively threw it up to protect his face, crashed through the left side of the throat and lodged near the spine.

The injured man is in the Misericordia

In trial trip of the ZR-2, which was intended to last but twelve hours, already has lasted thirty, and it may be a forty-hour trip before, she lands at Pulham. This would be approximately half the time she is expected to letained on a lonely road in Cardington. with the storm, the Air Ministry re-Hospital.

Briley, according to Chief Bonsall, of Upper Darby Township, never had a The attack came before he could even draw his revolver and al though the shot virtually paralyzed him, Briley managed to drag himself to the patrol box and notify the stationhouse at Fernwood. Then he collapsed. Briley had finished a cup of coffee in the Sixty-ninth street station of the devated and was starting out to make his 3:15 pull from the Cardington box.
"Well, so long." he shouted to Tom
Hartzell, a jitney driver in the station. see you later. According to his own story told later

Briley was walking along Church lan when he saw six men directly in front of him. He questioned them. "Who are you fellows and what's the at 3:30 o'clock this morning at his idea of being out this time of night?

were just over to t party in Lansdowne and missed the st car. We're walking home. "That excuse is too thin," s Mr. Frazier became critically ill last last car. patrolman. "I'm going to search you. Shifting his club up under his arm. Briley began a search of one of

Orders Hands Up

"Lay off that," said the man being arched, "I ain't got nothing on me." Charles E. Brinley, and five sons, W. W. Frazier, Jr., George H., Dr. Charles H., John Nalbro and Benjamin Briley, unperturbed, continued his task, when suddenly one of the men behind West Frazier. His wife, who was Harhim stuck something between his shoul-der blade and said, "Hands up, you." Briley wheeled, but he was not quick enough. The gun in the man's hand, riet Morgan Harrison, a sister of Cherles Custis Harrison, died in 1915. Mr. Frazier was born in Montevideo, which had been at the heart level, flash ed upward, and as Briley threw up his left hand the weapon barked. The buland buried itself in the soft tissues of throat. Briley crumpled, but did not lose consciousness.

lane the wounded patrolinan drew his revolver and emptied it in their direcrevolver and emptied it in their airce-tion. Then he attempted to reload it, but was too weak. He managed to draw his police whistle, but his breath failed Mease, of Queen street. To all she originally drawn. but was too weak. He managed to draw his police whistle

stance at least an assessor had need the war.

the names of men and not of women, and declaring that the league will not tolerate such practices.

"Then with his had remaining strength the wounded man dragged himself to the wounded man dragged himself to the the wounded man dragged himself to the wounded man dragged himself to the the wounded man dragged himself to the wounded man dragged himse

which he retired in 1892. At the time of his death Mr. Frazier ARMS CUT OFF, WATCHES

Detroit Italian Buried Alive as Reprisal for Murder

Pherson, returning today from New York, announced he had learned the de-Saviour, Jenkintown, and a vestryman tails of the slaying of Tony Giannola, of Holy Trinity Church in this city. of Holy Trinity Church in this city. former leader of Detroit's Italian He was affiliated with many charicolony in 1918. He received this infor-A grand game of "Kelly pool," played table organizations, was for many years mation from Bartolo Fontana, held in

Under the old law, names were always took a generous interest in the the back bk Giannola's friends, while printed in alphabetical order, which Negro race. He was a member of the Cruciato was taken by members of the gave the man whose name began with Historical Society of Pennsylvania and gang to a distant part of the city, both

MISSING JERSEY GIRL SAFE. SAYS LETTER FROM PHILA. Think Mary Anderson, Pedrick-

town, in Y. W. C. A. in This City Hornell, N. Y., Aug. 24.—(By A. from her home in Pedricktown, N. J., gust 10 of Warren respines, two and though the commissioners will have each a table one-half years old, 3864 Terrace street, the commissioners will have each a table the commissioners will have each a table over the covered with green baize, and the fa-part of the covered with green baize, and the fa-part of the covered with green baize, and the fa-part of the covered with green baize, and the fa-part of the commissioners will have each a table over the covered with green baize, and the fa-part of the commissioners will have each a table over the covered with green baize, and the fa-part of the commissioners will have each a table over the covered with green baize, and the fa-part of the commissioners will have each a table over the covered with green baize, and the fa-part of the commissioners will have each a table over the covered with green baize, and the fa-part of the commissioners will have each a table of the commissioners w well although no announcement has been stroyed and sixteen families made homemade as to her whereabouts. less by fire which swept through Loder heved to be stopping at the Y W. C. A. in this city.

A letter written to one of her friends

the Jersey town explained she left because she was unable to remain at the home of William Illiman while OF VACATIONING FAMILIES his wife, her life-long friend, was so She asserted she was unable to stand the strain. It is understood she met se

Several robberies at the homes of man home and was taken in an automobile to Swedesboro, where she took the train to Philadelphia.

A janitor reported today that the entire town had scoured the creeks woods and swamps nearby for two days, was abandoned when Detective J Warren Manning said he was assured she was alive and well. Manning dinot tell at that time he had learned the day before her disappearance. formed of the robbercy.
Harry J. Kline and family returned HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGE

that their home, at 4932 North Twelfth Man Accused of Taking \$90 From was entered by thieves, who ob-

tained clothing, jewelry, silverware and other loot valued at \$617.

Abraham Felt, 6101 Webster street, who had been out of the city since July bail for a further hearing September 7

ZR-2 Safe After Battle With Violent Storm

Great Dirigible Is Reported Over Beverly, Headed for Starting Point, and Expected to Arrive by 7 o'Clock Tonight

Beverly, Yorkshire, at 3:30 o'clock this The craft was headed for Pulham, its starting point, and is expected to arrive there at 7 o'clock this evening if the weather continues good. The weather at Pulham is improving she would not attempt to land at Pulhourly, and it is expected the airship ham. The tempest was moving toward

By the Associated Press ing, particularly relative to the weather.

London, Aug. 24.—The divigible Unusual speed tests were made last night, when after a day's crufte over her course by a violent storm while ZR-2 approached Pulham. The craft making a test trip, was reported over was notified at 1:10 o'clock this morning that a sever thunderstorm was oc curring directly over the landing station, and she bore away from the threat ening atmospheric disturbances. Before the ZR-2 fled before the

storm, she sent a wireless dispatch that

tions and the ZR-2, probably saved the faced big nirship from a disastrons encounter safety. The trial trip of the ZR-2, which

PHILA. GIRL MISSING BEER BILL MENACES AT CONVENT SCHOOL PLAN FOR RECESS

Josephine Dunn, 13, Disappears House Leaders Ready to Delay From Sacred Heart Acad-

emy, Lancaster

REPORTED SEEN HERE BOTH SIDES RESOLUTE

It Until Senate Passes

Conference Report

esculine Dunn, thirteen-year-old daughter of C. A. Donn, 709 Luzerne a congressional recess appeared headed Berlin, the treaty is to be signed there street, disappeared from the Sacred for indefinite delay today as "dry" Heart Academy in Lancaster, and has leaders in the Senate drove forward led police there to work on the theory toward a vote on the beer bill, and its House emphasized that the treaty was he has been kidnamed. Mr. Dunn's home, on Luzerne street,

is closed and neighbors say he, with three children younger than Josephine, is vacationing on the Great Lakes. Children in the neighborhood tell of talking to the girl yesterday. Many people in the vicinity who know her assert they saw the child in front of the

Early Friday morning the girl left e academy. Nuns became alarmed then she disappeared without telling: Back of the screen of words, tributes she was going out. When she didn't re-

after several blasts and no one heard said she was not going back to the im. readency that night, but d. Then with his last remaining strength where she intended going.

return to the academy at once. She left "It just so happened that Chief of there after the admonition, evidently outfits without a search warrant? Continued on Page Two, Column One assenting to their wishes;

easter from a camp maintained near the a search warrant? DIGGING OF HIS GRAVE city by the Y. W. C. A., where she girls attending. When it was discovered she was unlikely to be in the city, police of Har-

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.-(By A. risburg, York and Columbia were noti-P.)-Detective Lieutenant Bert Mc. fied to call at the houses of girls whom she knew there. At the addresses given it was said no word had been received from her since leaving Laneaster. Her father was notified in this city, but visits at the homes of relatives disclosed she had not been there. Absolutely no truce of

found since she left the Y. She had little money as f

white middy bloase. She is described as tually, within a week or a mouth, if being of average height, blue eyes, light not today, the Senate will come around complexion and light hair, worn boxed, to the House position and adopt the Josephine is said to be altogether a conference report over the objection of very attractive child who makes friends those who have the Stanley amend-

Washington, Aug. 24.-All plans for

joint resolution now pending in midnight tonight if the House passes the recess resolution. Many have served notice that they will hold it until the Senate passes the conference report on the beer bill Cloakroom gossip indicated that a reports say she was in this city as dozen or fifteen Senators opposed to the early as Sanday evening, when she was report will demand time to discuss it, seen in Hunting Park.

to the Constitution and parliamentary turn that night notice were notified and skirmishing which has marked the course asked to inquire among the many friends of the beer bill, is a clear-cut difference on the question of search and seizure. Sheek and her daughter who live, There are enough votes in both houses

> but did not state amendment problemting the of persons or property for liquor with Summarized, the question at issue Shall prohibition officers search pri-

Shall they search individuals, pedes- in discussion, Since that time no one has seen her, trians walking along the streets, for Early in the week she returned to Lan-example, for flasks or bottles, without

> without a search warrant? Shall they be allowed to search private the treaty. laggage for liquor without a search Shall officer, warehouses, shops and lation of the Volstead Act be searched

Senate Expected to Yield

To all these questions, except in the se of private homes, the House, by wase of private ejecting the Stanley amendment and or adoption of the conference substitute. W. C. A.

A. B. DUKE HELD

Fatality

EXTRA

BIG DIRIGIBLE COMPLETE WRECK

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- The giant airship ZR-2, purchased by the

United States from Great Britain exploded over the city of Hull

today, according to advices received here shortly after 1 o'clock

this afternoon. The airship is a wreck in the River Humber, and

The airship was passing over Hull in fine style when sud-

Thousands of people of Hull watched the disaster, which oc-

dealy it was een to break in two. Instantly there were terri'c ex-

plosions and the airship burst into flames and commenced to de-

curred at 5.40 octock. As the explosion occurred they dashed

punic-stricken in all directions for fear of being caveloped by the

J. Commission Finds Proposed Homicide Technical Charge in Auto

Trenton, Aug. 21.—The State Public New York, Aug. 21.—Angler B. Utility Commission today filed decisions Duke was held verterday by Magis-disposing of twenty-nine applications trate Signs in West Farms Court in

scend. Three parachutes were seen to leave the ZR-2.

wreckage, which fell just over the Victoria pier.

DENY 19 JITNEY PLEAS

Camden County Routes Needless

ZR-2 BLOWS UP OVER HULL:

it is feated there was some loss of life.

two nations here today. consideration at a special session early last evening, which was attended by President Ebert.

been empowered by President Elbert, according to the German constitution, to affix his signature in behalf of the German Republic.
Beyond the statement that the treaty

ind Germany, no information was obminable here regarding the contents of the instrument. It was intimated, however, that there are no provisions included for the pre-cise treatment of financial, commercial

and economic issues, which are still in abeyance. It is said that these will be made the subject of future negotiations.

begun, Foreign Minister Banffy an-noanced vesterday, Grant Smith, Amerjenn High Commissioner in Budapest, is acting for the United States.

FIRE WRECKS DOVER STORE

Building and Contents Consumed.

day destroyed a two-story frame struc-ture, owned by Dr. F. H. Berman and Magis- occupied by the Midway Sales

SENATE LEAU Relations Committee

DOCUMENT TO BE SIGNED

TODAY IN GERMAN CAPITAL

venes in September

ments Will Be Completed

Relations Committee by President Harding and Secretary Hughes at a conference held today at the White House, Terms of the treaty were said to ave met with no opposition from any of the majority members of the Foreign Relations Committee and it was declared that all gave to it their cordial approval. According to dispatches from

primarily a peace treaty and that its ratification would be followed by House and Senate, under the terms treaty of commerce and amity,

An agreement, it was stated, has been

ernment not to make the text of the peace treaty public until the signatures of Ellis Loving Dreset, the American Commissioner in Berlin, and Dr. Friedrich Rosen, the German Foreign Minirter, have been affixed. the treaty, it was said, then would be and Washington.

for ratification of the pact at an early date. It was explained, however, that he would not ask the Senate to thirty-day recess, set to begin to night, inasmuch as it was desired the German Reichstag and the Senate consider the treaty at the same and the German legislative body does

but it was learned that it is a comparatively short document.
The conference ended at 10:30

Senator Lodge announced after the conference that he would call a meeting of the committee of which he is chairhad made many friends among the other automobiles and other vehicles for liquor which time Secretary Hughes would give more detailed information as to

The conference was attended by Senators Lodge, Brandegee, Kellogg Moses, McCormick, Knox, New and

able to attend on account of other mat-Senator Johnson, who like Senator Bornh was an irreconcilable in the fight over the Treaty of Versailles, glso was

States, which were interrupted February 3, 1917, will be restored by the signature of the treaty of peace between The Cabinet gave the document final

Loring Dresel, United States Com-missioner, and Dr. Friedrich Rosen, the German Foreign Minister, who has

rienally relations and an immediate resumption of diplomatic and consular intercourse between the United States

Firemen Investigating Dover, Del., Aug. 24 .- Fire early to-

James Thornbill, of Fifteenth street below Bainbridge, was held in \$500 disposing of twenty-nine applications for a further hearing September 7 by Magistrate Renshaw in Central Station today on the charge of robbing George F. Esher, 760 South Fifteenth street, in a saloon at Fifteenth and Fitzwater streets Monday night.

Esher testified Thornbill and another man were drinking with him at the saloon, and that after they had jostledhim, he discovered \$90 was missing from his pocket.

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With Republicans of Foreign Harding Hopes for Ratification When Upper House Recon-

RE-ESTABLISH PEACE

Commerce and Amity Arrangeat Later Date

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 24.—Details of the scace treaty between the United States and Germany were Inid before Repub-

lican members of the Senate Foreign

The official statement with re-

Soon to Publish Text

entered into with the German Gov-

made public simultaneously in Berlin The President, it was stated, hopes

Document Is Short

Republican members of the Senate committee attending the conference re-fused to discuss the terms of the treaty.

Shall they be permitted to search man for 2 o'clock this afternoon, at

McCumber. Senator Borah, oge of the Republican committee members, explained to news-paper men he had not declined the President's invitation, but "was un-

Senatorh of the "wet" group and a absent from the conference. The Califormia Senator has not been in Washcriendly relations between the Govern-ments of Germany and the United

The document will be signed by Ellis

ormally provides for the restoration of

Budapest, Aug. 24 .- Negotiations for a separate peace treaty between Hun-gary and the United States have been

vate homes for stills and home-brew clock, about an hour having been spent