## **MAYOR IS WARNED AGAIN BY KNIGHT**

Coroner Says He Would Dislike to Arrest Moore in Bathing Beach Case

## IN ANOTHER DEATH

want to annoy the Mayor rould dislike extremely to arrest "but if he disregards my warning matter of closing the Pleasant Hill bathing beach I will be forced to

expect to take the same consequences age and the three of us were picked up and straggled into town, although a by a tug."

Mayor," he said. "In the natural course of my duty I informed him of dangerous conditions at the bathing beach in Torresdale. I am merely tak."

NOLL AND EDMONDS day.

While it was declared by some of the men who talked with citizens here ing the proper course to protect the

"If another drowning occurs at the beach and I find that my warning has been disregarded. I'll arrest the Mayor or subpoena him. I have received an answer from him and he evidently does not intend to comply with my beauty not intend to comply with my request in all its details.

"I do not believe that the Mayor is has been only one drowning at the beach, while the records show that there has been two and another possible one. The case of Jesse Baldwin, which or was a man last summer who stepped curred last Sunday, is only one. There into the channel and his body was found for weeks afterward.

"Two weeks ago there was a suit of clothing found on the beach. It has not been established whether it benot been established whether it be-longed to a bather that lost his life, but the assumption is that i tdid. Only

time can tell that.

"That shows that there is a possibility of three deaths within a year and we are certain of two. I believe that the Mayor has been misinformed by members of his Cabinet who are cognizant of the real facts in the case. "The Mayor can close up the beach; he is the only one who can. If he disregards the worning that is his look-

Mayor Moore said yesterday he would have bathing permitted on the heach at high tide. Bathing there at low

## Commander Tried to Save Air Crew

curred so quickly, he said, that any

such action was impossible. Another of the survivors is Harry Bateman, of Halifax, a physical laboratory assistant on the airship. He is quoted in one account as saying he was in the tail of the ship making photographs when the rudder was turned sharply to the right, bringing the airship from the center of Hull toward the Humber. One of the main girders failed to stand the strain, it appeared, and the disaster resulted.

Petrol Tank Exploded quotes Bateman as follows: was seated in the tail of the She first flew over the North Sea and toward Pulham. She was in o'clock this evening, at which time the on the ship were being tested while the vessel was proceeding at high

speed. "I assume that a girder broke amidships. After a few short shocks the ship began to fall and the petrol tank exploded. I saw smoke afterward up forward about the ship, which began to fall, nose downward, toward the Hum-

"Immediately after the explosion I was thrown into the cockpit at the tail of the ship. I then attached myself to a parachute and jumped over-board. The rope of the parachute. nowever, had caught in some wires and I was unable to extricate myself. Shortly afterward, with two other persons. I was picked up from the water by a barge and taken to the police station."

## AMERICAN SURVIVOR DESCRIBES DISASTER

Howden, Aug. 25, -(By A. P.)-Walker, sole American survivor of the wrecked airship ZR-2, to-day gave the Associated Press the first istantial account of the disaster. which late yesterday destroyed the great super-dirigible and every American member of the crew on board except

Walker was seen at the Howden air. drome, near Hull, where he has just been brought after the terrible experience through which he passed un-scathed. He comes from Commerce, Tex., and was a rigger on the ill-fated airship. He is of boyish appearance, twenty years old and of a wiry build. We were all in the highest spirits when we left Howden on the trial flight," he said. "We sailed over the North Sea first and then started down

the north coast to Pulham.

A thick fog developed, and it was found impossible to land at Pulham. In fact, the fog was so dense we were more or less lost, although we knew the

## Ship Behaved Finely

"We were flying at a height of about was not a sign of weakness anywhere We drove out over the sea again edge of facts or conditions. along the coast until Wednesday after suffer a continuance of wayward reflecnoon, when we sighted land at Hull. We then flew across to Howden, where ticinus who do no admire or it was decided to land at 6:30 P. M., so we sailed over Hull again. We encircled Hull twice, and the speed trial was completed without a hitch

'A test of the ship's control then began. I was at the lower rudder, proceeding back to the tail, and had just reached the cockpit when there was a The girders amidremendous crash. broke and the ship split in

Both the tail and the nose immediately pointed downward and the started to descend toward the

ertainly cannot describe my sensation, but I thought my time had ome." made a rush for the tail to get a

sarachute, but I found two of my Eng ish comrades. Harry Bateman and Walter Potter, were already there. I for the three of us. Bateman had the tor the three of us. Bateman had the chute and jumped, but it fouled and he many to the tail of the dirigible.

"Both Potter and I started to run forward for other parachutes, but just as I got in the keel there came an explosion of either a petrol tank or hydrogen, and figmes immediately began to

sweep the forward part of our half

ship.
What was happening to our co That was happening to our comrades in other parts of the dirigible I don't know. Most of the officers and crew were amidships, either seated or lying in their bunks when the girders broke. At least one man dropped through the gap made by the break. Possibly others did. but probably most of them rolled forward when the airship's nose went down.

Forward Half Fell First "I ran back to the tail to get away from the fire in the bag. Bateman. Potter and I got into the cockpit. By

this time the gas was becoming depleted and the ship was shooting down rapidly. The forward half had already beaten us toward the water. We couldn't use a parachute then, as we were too low-

only a few hundred feet up. water, so I climbed on the fabric for-ward of the tail cup. I couldn't tell how fast we were falling, but when thought we were going to strike

for City Treasurer Was Discussed

Senator Augustus F. Dalx and his can-didacy for City Treasurer, in addition Details of the march from Manual

candidacy had been discussed. He asked to be excused from any discussion of they expected to stay in Racine, but at his approval of the candidacy of Edwin Wolf for City Controller. He de-clined to give a hint as to what Edmonds and Nell had discussed, but intimated they had brought cheering

Political observers firmly believed Senator Penrose sent Mr. Noll to re assure the Mayor of support and to set at rest some rather discouraging rumors that have been circulated.

It is, in fact, generally believed that Richard Weglein, president of Council. would support the Administration the Administration would throw i strength to Daix. Putting two and two together, it looks to the wiseacres as though the Mayor is now assured of the support of the Brown-Weglein-Penrose Cunningham - Penrose group.

Likes Voters League Stand Asked what he though' of the Voters

Voters League on magistrates. "The magisterial system in this city

have to depend on the Legislature for Mingo as soon as their plans were persuch changes as that. The three men fected. suggested by the league are a good type The Mayor is interested in the mag-istrate question, because he appoints magistrates to sit at Central Station. and found it difficult to select are not influenced by political bosses.

"He has been informed that certain

magistrates will not even issue warrants in certain cases, and recalls an instance of a poor weman, who went from one office to another to obtain a warrant for a brutal husband, who was protected against arrest by political in-

Commends Women's Committee

"The Mayor commended the efforts of the Women's Committee headed by Mrs. B. Dobson Altemus and Mrs. John Wanamaker, 3d, to encourage women to run for magistrate. The women might not be elected to this office at present. but should continue their aggressiveness until they are successful.

When asked to comment on the criti cism expressed by Mrs. Archibald D. Harmon at the Union Republican Club last night, the Mayor asked to be exm entering into any controversy with her.

have not had the pleasure of knowing the lady," said the Mayor, except when she called on me at the Mayor's office. I first heard of her when she obtained some publicity in withdrawing from the Committee of One Hundred, which urged Congressman Moore to run for Mayor.

'Her withdrawni at that time was except her declaration that she preferred support Patterson rather than Moore the time I was advised that her A. Mackey a Vare ward boss in West Philadelphia. She allied herself with the Vare and Patterson committee, and mean things about the Republican candidate.

Paid Two Visits to Mayor

"Subsequently, however, she paid the Mayor two visits. One, to obtain a letof introduction to the Mayor Fredericksburg, Va., with which she reported to be with Senator "Ed 2500 feet, with the wireless keeping in monize his faction in the Thirty-ninth touch with both Howden and Pulliam. Ward As a politician she has the right ship was behaving finely and there to denounce the Mayor, and seems to be doing it without an intimate knowl-

tions from both men and women policiate his stand against the contractor

The overs League said today that influence was being used to induce Colonel George Kemp to retire as a candidate for Receiver of Taxes. said that an emissary of the combine called on Colonel Kemp and suggested that it might be better for the general The League points to the popularity with ex-service men and says that his candidacy will menace the Vares.

## Tis 'Francis,' Not 'Frances,'

Says Candidate Scullen

Francis Scullen, an attache of the Municipal Court, who is running for Magistrate, is quite peeved. It seems that a typographical error was made in the published list of candidates. Today his friends are call him "Miss Scullen," as he appeared "Frances."

# 5000 OR 6000 MEN MARCH ON MINGO

Unorganized Body Declares Protest Against "Mine Guard System"

## MANY CARRY FIREARMS

By the Associated Press

Racine, W. Va., Aug. 25 - A crowd of men, estimated at between 5000 and 6000, reached here this morning from Marmet, where they had been in camp. Many of them openly said they were Coroner Knight nointed out that he had merely issued the same warning to Mayor Moore that he would to any manufacturer who was using dangerous tinued to cling to her as she struck. I by Governor Morgan, is still in force. nachinery and that the Mayor must managed to scramble aboard the wreck. They were apparently without leaders compact body held to the main high-

that the majority of the men were min-TALK WITH MAYOR that the majority of the men were miners determined to carry out their protest against what they termed the "mine
guard system," they admitted that
others were included in their ranks. One marcher said that a lot of "service It is Believed Candidacy of Daix heen in the World War. Many of the men carried guns and

it was said that others had pistols, al-though numbers of them said that they were without firearms of any kind. PENROSE SUPPORT IS SEEN themselves over the town and in adjacent fields where they breakfasted. A Upon reaching Racine they spread in which they carried provisions.

Just whom this food was for was not Oscar Noll. Penrose leader of the determined, as scores of the marchers Thirty seventh Ward, and Franklin patronized stores and restaurants here Spencer Edmonds, of the Voters League, for their breakfast. They were cheerful, and those who talked with townscame for an hour and a half conference people were almost a unit in saying with Mayor Moore today in a jubilant that they proposed to see their plan mood. It is believed they talked of through and that the march would end

to other political plans and manoeuvers, were withheld. It was said by some The Mayor, at the conclusion of the marchers, however, that they had meeting, was asked whether the Daix been on their way the most of the night.

candidates. He reiterated, however, 10:30 A. M. the column had not re formed and there was no indication that were in haste to resume the jour

Racine is on a State highway which ads from Marmet thrugh Boone and ogan Counties into Mingo. If the marchers had heard of the reparation being made to receive them from Senator Penrose upon the personat the Logan County line this morning, they said nothing about it.

Logan, W. Va., Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)—About 500 Logan County citizens were under arms here at daybreak prepared to hurry to the Boone County border, where, according to advices re-ceived at the office of Sheriff Don Chafin, a party of men marching from Marmet to Mingo County, as a protest against martial law there, were about to cross the boundary.

There was no direct information as to the number of the "invaders," as they were called, but the Sheriff and other county authorities said they would take no chances of letting the men through. League platform regarding magistrates Mayor Moore said. "I am heartly in sympathy with the announcement of the marchers were said to be the marchers were said to on magistrates.

erial system in this city should have been abolthe announced intention of moving on

## Bookbinder Held for Grand Jury ward leader and the patronage of the

had also been shaving the tell-tale jut a Vare cockade in the chaptau of 'Nassau' from the whisky cases, the Mr. Penrose. Government agent said.

Tells of Liquor dumb" Felten said the liquor seized bore the prevailing ruckus.

same marks as the smuggled liquor re-cently taken in raids in Atlantic City

A though the warrant specified 150 asses of liquor, the list as described by agreement, or working basis, with Sen-

Walter Carman, a Federal prohibiion inspector, who checks up on per-

issued for the withdrawal of hisky from Government warehouses. on called to the stand and asked but not hopeless. Bookbinder had ever been granted a cranit to brandle fluuer. the fifty-fifty ticket. He renews his He said the records showed Book- adherence to the cause of decent municipal government, which he indersed and fought for in 1919. He enlogizes the city charter and asserts that he opinder had applied for a permit in

March, 1920, to obtain liquor for culinary use, in the preparation of mince ment and snapper soup. This appli-cation was refused in July of the same r by the Prohibition Commissioner Washington, Carman testified. Hail for Bookbinder was given by hn E. Heyburn, Jr., a former Sheriff or John E. Heyburn, Jr., a former Sheriff or punch, perhaps, that people who if Delaware County, who offered two fought the Contractor Combine two forms as security. He gave his address years ago expect something more from

### as Brandywine Summit. "Big Peoble" Watched

Some 'big people' are going to jail, cording to Nicholas J. Brooks, special according to agent representing the Treasury Depart.

that so far he and his men have "only nibbled at the edge." The bigger men are known, however, and evidence is do with the sincerity of some people, close to the great aircraft factory where othing up against them.

Vare knows what he wants and is he worked every day familiarizing him. piling up against them.

"Co-operation among United States going after it.

Attorney Hayward, of New York:
United States District Attorney Coles, office, as bety of Philadelphia, and our department, said Mr. Brooks, "will result in sending some important people to the Federal penitentiary

to name a ticket "Mr. Hayward knows what I know about the ring, and has told me he is ready to go to the mat. Mr. Coles told me that he will join in and go the teresting straws to be seen in the political current.

Going After "Big Flsh" The Atlantic Coast, from Key West, to Eastport. Me., is honeycombed smugglers. We are closing in fast, with smugglers. we do you will find we have some real big fish in our net. Actions speak lender than words, however, and there-

fore it is action that we are going to give and not talk.

"A task of this kind is not accomplished in a day. We are working all Gable report, as he appears to be firmly the time, and the big blow-up may fixed on the ticket. As to the Bookbinder seizure—we not looking for smuggled rum, and we ound it, plenty of it In addition we ound some domestic brands, indicating iolation of the Internal Revenue and

## LOST HUSBAND IN ZR-2 CRASH



Widow of Lieutenant Little, who died in a Hull hospital after being taken from the debris of the wrecked ZR-2 in the Humber River yester-She was formerly Miss Joy Bright, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. William H. Bright, of Wildwood, N. J. Mrs. Little is now at her parents' home in Wildwood

### Penrose Straddles 2 Women Widowed by Loss of Dirigible City Campaign Issue

big wheeze in the Voters League. Unless there is a definite declaration

ality of the ticket, a ticket that will be

s playing both ends against the middle.

The declaration of Judge Brown sev-eral weeks ago of his undying adherence

o the leadership and direction of Sen-

ator Penrose was, together with his de-

nial of any knowledge of a "combine,"

Judge Brown Overtrained

In a sense it was a reflection upon the

ntel igence of the average voter to sup-

tose that he could be deceived by such

a diaphanous dodge, Judge Brown over-

It did contain, however, the germs of trouble and suspicion.

cal follower of Senator Penrose that he professes to be, and there is no ren-

son to doubt his word upon that subject.

it will be understood accordingly that

direction if he uses his influence as a

Municipal Court to support the Vare

Such a course would unquestionably

As for Clerk of Courts Cunningham.

And this at a time when Cunning-

Senator Penrose has declared against

poses the influences that oppose decent

Penrose linguistic punch.

It is because of the lack of this pep

conclusions.

They will be conclusions that have to

It is super-politics on his part to keep Receiver of Taxes Kendrick in

He will do his fighting after the pri-

In a general way there are some in

James B. Sheehen will help to clar-

ty-four hours by withdrawing his can-

will also withdraw from the contest

These are the first of a number

It's fine, even if it is lacking in the

political situation is quite hazy.

bam's relations with Mayor Moore were

presumed to be both amicable and ad-

vantageous to him.

municipal government.

is noteworthy that he has

If Judge Brown is the ardent politi-

so much dust tossed into the air.

trained for once

free from Vare fingerprints, the con-

lengue.

Inquiry failed to reveal just how long among the controlling factors in the against hope might come. Ther are Senator Penrose's came the official list of those who had been aboard the airship, ner bushand's Mr. Coles, particularly, a Penrose pame among them

appointee, could not in honor be expected to oppose any wish of the senior Senator. He is one of the "main guys" hope began to yield to the certainty that hope began to yield to the certainty that her husband was dead, when she reor, in the vernacular of the curb, "a her relved the following telegram from the Intelligence Department, United States Navy:
"The department regrets to inform

ou that Lieutenent Commander Bieg clusion will be that, as a matter of po-litical expediency or else to extricate himself from a dilemma, Mr. Penrose missing as a result of the accident Came Here to Meet Him Mrs. Bieg has been back in this coun-

y only a short time. She was with r husband in England when the dirigible was building, and returned to be able to greet him when the ZR-2 should have made her anchorage at Lakehurst. J., after the trans-Atlantic flight. She had gone abroad with him in April. 1920, shortly after the birth of their

United States Navy, of Washington
The young officer was graduated from
Annapolis in 1910, and did submarine her bobbed head shook with indignation. patrol work during the war. He had studying lighter-than-air

cian's cure in Wildwood since the news came of the disaster. She too had been signed by a Mr. Garfield from the Do-abroad with her husband, and, like Mrs. minion Bank of Canada, stating \$800 Bieg, had watched the construction of had been forwarded to my husband, the giant craft. She, too, had left That was false and my husband used England about two months ago so as that telegram to get the mo-to be here when her husband arrived to the room clerk at the hotel. welcome bim.

Mrs. Little was married only last Oc- swung a gold pencil suspended from his "sung tober. Slie met her husband at Cape platinum watch chain.

"sung the May, when she was stationed there as "Now, sir, I have something to say with great assiduity during the May, when she was stationed there as ing ruckus.

"Now, sir, I have something to say."

"Now, sir, I have something to say."

"Now, sir, I have something to say." same marks as the smuggled liquor recently taken in raids in Atlantic City and the warehouse of Maurice Hertz, and the warehouse of Maurice Hertz, in Carden.

He has made no perferved declara- land. She is the daughter of Senator trate.

Ind. She is the daughter of Senator trate.

'My wife has known what my busi- ling them at their home in Wi'dwood ness is for some time. No doubt I iting them at their home in Wi'dwood ness is for some time. No doubt I when news came of the accident yes- would have continued in business had

Felten was as follows:
One hundred and fifty-seven cases of Senator Vare stacked the cards on Stewart domestic whisky, thirteen cases of Sherwood whisky, thirteen cases of Scotch him to his cart wheels when he got the whisky, twenty-two cases of Gordon clerk of Courts to aid him in licking whisky, twenty-two cases of Gordon clerk of Courts to aid him in licking physical shock of the news that her husband was lost. She is still under a demanded, Mrs. Hoover raised her finger and disclosed a solitaire.

Mrs. Little was prostrated when news displayed a solitaire. first came. A doctor was sent for and the Rev. James H. Clark, rector of St. Simeon's Episcopal Church, of Wildood, was called in to comfort her. from a Market street jeweler last week.

The young wife is convinced that her He only paid two dollars for it, but I husband is among those who perished, because she has received no word from The official news of his death

Mansion avenue, Haddonfield, early this morning. Lieutenant Null was a watch officer

learned the news along with the dozens of other women through the land whose | Montreal for petty larceny. arts were wrong when word came that the Senator, something definite as to the great dirigible had fallen, the personnel of the ticket he favors. Mrs. Null also is a bride of Mrs. Null also is a bride of only a short while. She is the daughter of With Messrs. Cunningham and Brown occupying high place in the council chamber of the Vares, who are told patrolmen she was from Vermont and came from an old New England A. Magona, vice president of the York Shipbuilding Company family trying to secure a strangle hold on the Miss Ruth Magoun she journeyed gail independent forces, and with Senator to England last September to become the

ment here, as the result of far-reaching investigations which the customs officials have made of the rum-smuggling ring.

Theorem said complatically today

Penrose reiterating his interest in cican municipal government and the principal distribution of the rum-smuggling ples embodied in the new charter, the was building for its voyage above the people will be left to draw their own Atlantic back to America. Through the winter and early spring Mrs. Null lived with her young husband in Engined, close to the great already factory where self with the details of the dirigible as it grew under the hands of the Britisi experts.

Left England in April

office as heir apparent to the Mayor-alty of Philadelphia or Governorship of April 6 she bade him good-by and eturned to the United States to await Pennsylvania next time.

Mayor Moore, of course, is not going the day when her busband and his companions would be the heroes of the sec and trans-Atlantic voyage by dirigible. Then the cables flashed the news yesterday that the ZR-2 had been wrecked and her crew ki'led almost to a man in an instant's dreadful explosion. The young wife waited with what patience ify the situation within the next twenand bravery she could summon for the final word which would bring joy or didacy for renomination for Register of As the hours passed it seemed hat the news must be that he was Vivian Frank Gable, I have been told.

The little messenger boy, plodding up the path to the broad plazza this morning carried fate in the little yellow envelope he held. Mrs. Null tore it open with trembling fingers, and gave ery of gladness at the message. "Howden, England," it said. "Was not on board ship. Am safe. Tulford. The brief message had ended the long

Joseph Tyler, forty-four years old. hours of suspense, but did not explain who conducted a music store for years the manner of her husband's escape. at 957 East Westmore and street, was It is believed that, as he was a watch Prohibition laws. This office has called stricken fatally on the street last night officer, he was not assigned to duty on the attention of the Prohibition En- and died a few minutes after he had the trial trip. His work would be to the attention of the Prohibition En- and died a lew induces after he had forcement Director to the violations, been taken home. Mr. Tyler was cross- ind it is quite probable that he will ing Kensington and Allegheny avenues have something interesting to say about when he fell. Death was attributed to sailed with a light crew on the trial trip. His work would be to keep a lookout during the actual voyable have something interesting to say about when he fell. Death was attributed to sailed with a light crew on the trial trip.

# SINN FEIN REPLY **ARRIVES IN LONDON**

Believed to Have Left "Unmistakable Opening" for Further Parley

## TRUCE WON'T BE BROKEN

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 25 .- The reply of the Irish Republican Cabinet to Prime Minister Lloyd George's letter of August 13, in which Lloyd George denied Ireland's right to secession and declined to refer the question of the relations between Southern and Northern Ireland to foreign arbitration, was re-ceived at No. 10 Downing Street, the Prime Minister's official residence, at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The reply was presented by Com-mandant Robert Barton, of the Irish

Republican army. He was accompanied y Art O'Brien, president of the Gaelie League in London, and by Commandant Joseph McGrath. (It was Commandan) Barton who on August 11 brought the reply of Eamon de Valera to the Prime Minister's original offer of dominion status to Ireland.) It is learned that official circles here do not regard today's communication as terminating the negotiations, although

the contents of the reply are being withan agreement between the Irish and British on a joint communique to be sued to the press. Dublin, Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)-The Irish Republican cabinet's reply to the letter of Prime Minister Lloyd George of August 13 leaves "an unmistakable opening" for a continuation of the peace

negotiations, according to one who has

seen the text.

The reply was completed by the Irish Republican Parliament in secret sessio here today and dispatched to London. Assertion has been made in some quarters that the reply would not accept terms of settlement laid down by Prime Minister Lloyd George, but rould not utterly reject them. It was would not utterly reject them. It was intimated that the note to the British Government would develop arguments relative to the situation which would probably result in new negotiations, and there seemed to be a disposition to look with optimism over the probability of renewed exchanges between London and Dublin. There was reason to believe that the truce in Ireland would be extended until an agreement was

reached.

Members of this committee returned to their districts last night to keep the organization active, but under instructions that the Irish Republican army must not break the truce. A large number of people are in town for the purpose of attending tomorrow's public meeting, and the applications for scats far exceed the capacity of the hall in the Mansion House.

## Bridal Pair Call Each Other "Thief"

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steel gray suit and dark necktie, in terrupted the hearing.
"Your Honor, this woman was my accomplice before we were married." he Lieutenant Commander Bieg was born accomplice before we were married. he virginia October 24, 1889, the son charged. 'She knows very well the radium came up to standard and the late Captain Valentine N. Bieg. clothes she is wearing this minute are be exact, 1031.54 milligrams.

craft on the hotel last night was bad," Mrs. o have Hoover continued after Magistrate since going to England, and was to have been second in command of the dirigible.

Mrs. Little has been under a physical lent.

Mrs. Little has been under a physical lent. "I found a telegram which

During his wife's testimony Hoove

Where did this come from?" the Magistrate asked. My husband bought that for me

thought nothing of it because time he told me he was in straitened circumstances.

Both Hoover and his wife were held him. The official news of the charges made has not been received, however, as not some of the charges made how the charges made has not some of the charges made

the two defendants concerning each

other. Lieutenant Null was a watch officer on the ZR-2. Vesterday Mrs. Null knows more about the affair than she is telling and say Hoover is wanted in Throughout the hearing Mrs. Hoover endeavored to impress Magistrate O'Brien with her good breeding. She

## ZR-2 Radio Man Died Trying to Flash News

Hull, England, Aug. 25 .- (By A. According to Harry Bateman, ne of the survivors of the ZR-2, Flying Officer Wicks died at his post at the radio switchboard. He was actually reporting the shin's fall and its breaking up to he Howden radio station as he met death, Bateman declared.

Man With Radium



Carey Morgan, vice president of the Radium Company of Colorado, brought 1031.54 milligrams of -a little more than one twenty-eighth of an ounce, and worth \$79,454—to this city today in a battered old fiber suitcase. It will be used for radium treatments

## Seven Guard Escort for Radium Mite

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by Director Furbush with a committee consisting of Dr. E. B. Krumbbaar, director of laborities of the Philadelphia Hospital: George Seeds, chief clerk of the Department of Hea'th: Dr. Joseph C. Doane, superintendent of the Bureau of Hospitals, of this city, and Durrell Shuster, the Mayor's secretary. The little party went down the broad and beautiful marble stairway of the trust company into the vault room. passing through the great bronze doors, which clanged behind them.

A party of guards surrounded them, and strangers were excluded. Then Mr. Morgan unstrapped the battered suttesse and removed a pasteboard box from it. This box in turn held a small scaled leather case, in which the vials f radium reposed.

Dr. Furbush accepted the case, but did not examine the vials of radium or even break the seal. With the radium was a certificate from Dr. C. H. Wad-leigh, of the Bureau of Standards.

Put in Mahogany Tray

Dr. Furbush placed the case in a mahogany bank tray, and, holding it carefully, led the procession into the armor-clad bank vault itself. Here the adium was placed in a safe deposit box rented by the city for the purpose brief ceremony was over. Dr. Furbush

As soon as the party had regained he vault room, Mr. Morgan was handed a warrant on the City Treasury for \$79,454, the price of the radium delivered today. He went to City Hall and cashed the warrant immediately The other consignment of radium, about the same amount as that received today, will be sent here in time to have it on haud for the opening of the clinic about the middle of September.

## WILSON SEELEY LEWIS

Educator and Bishop of Methodist Episcopal Church for Ten Years Sloux City, In., Aug. 25 .- (By A. P.)-Bishop W. S. Lewis, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, sixty-four years old, died at a hospital yesterday after a long illness. Death was a result of diahetes.

Wilson Seeley Lewis was born in Russell, N. Y., July 17, 1857, and was graduated from Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia., in 1889. After his ovdination he served for a number years as the head of several educational nstitutions until 1908, when he WAS inade a bishop. He was transferred ater to China, where he filled the position of Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Ohina for ten years. He returned to the United States about two years ago.

SPENCER. On August 24, MARY A. dlow of Leonard M Spencer. Relatives and riends invited to services on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, at late residence, 864 N. Other, Interment Dover, Del., Saturday DEATHS

10th at Interment Fover. Dot., Saturday morning.
10th at Interment Fover. Dot., Saturday morning.
10th ER.—August 25, Sarah C., widew of Andrew R. Beeler, aged 75 years. Funeral services, Saturday, 2 P. M. 76 E. Hortter at Mr. Ary. Interment private.

FLAD.—August 24, 1921. PHILIP J. husband of late Barbara Flad. Lyatives and friends also all societies of which he was a member, are invited to attend funeral. Saturday, 2 P. M. from his late residence, 8500 Manayunk ave., Wissahickon, Interment private. Friends may call Friday evening.

MacCALLISTER.—August 24, CHARLES, husband of late Laura MacCallister and son of Elizabeth and late Goorge MacCallister. Relatives and friends, also employees of Pennylvania Railroad and all societies of which he was a member, are invited to attend funeral. Saturday, 2 P. M. precisely from he was a member, are invited to attend funeral. Saturday, 2 P. M. precisely from her for so d Mrs. Ellis Ewel. 120 W. Girard ave. Interment Palmer Cometery. Viawing Friday evening TICKET - Lost, commutation ticket from Philadelphia to Bauch Haven, N. J. Reward if returned 115 Arch st.

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# JAPAN PREPARING FOR ARMS PARLEY

Representatives in Washington Making Arrangements to House Delegation

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 25 .- The Japanese Government is preparing for represen-tation on a large scale at the conference on Far Eastd'n questions and limience on Far Eastern questions and limitation of armaments. The Japanese Embassy here, under instructions from the Tokio Foreign Office, is seeking accommodations and making all arrangements possible in advance of the actual arrival of the delegation.

Already options have been taken on large mansion in which will be housed the delegates, prohably about a half dozen in number, with their servants and secretaries. Another building has been secured for use as an office and a section of one of the hotels has been engaged for the accommodation of the rest of the Japanese party, which it is estimated will number about eighty in

Premier Not Likely to Come

Indications now are that Premier Hara will not be able to come to Washington, owing to the meeting of the Japanese Diet in the fall and winter, which requires his personal attention. In that case it is said to be probable that the Japanese delegation will be headed either by Secretary of Foreign Affairs Uchida or Viscount China, who has been Ambassador to Washington and Leadon and since his retirement from the Diplomatic Service has been attending the Japanese Crown Prince in his Euro.

The party is expected to sail for America early in October on a special steamship and will come to Washington rom Seattle on a special train

Woman Candidate Withdraws Mrs. Helen Eastlack, the only woman on the Democratic ticket for office in Gloucester, N. J., withdrew her petition today. Mrs. Eastlack, who was a candidate for Freeholder, an office paying \$500 annually, said that as her husband was a Republican she thought it more graceful to withdraw.

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NELLENBURG THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1921

Edison **Re-Creations for** September

And a Number of the Latest Broadway Hits Curro Cuchares March (The Buil)
Fight), Metallo, Accordion,
P. Fresini. Medley of Old-time Sours, Ac-

cene on the Levee, Billy Golden and Empire Vaudeville Co. Down at Finnegan's Jamboree. Rivoll, Coby. Imperial Marimba Hawalian Twilight, Vandersloot,

Les Cloches de St. Malo (The Bells of St. Malo), Rimmer Conway's Band. High School Cadet's March, Souss, Conway's Band, Brazil, Fox Trot. Felia-Sherman, for dancing, Max Felia Dell Robbia Orchestra, Mello Cello, Medley Waltz (In-troducing "Value Inspira-

Held Fast in a Baby's Hands, Perkins, Tenor, George Wil-Dearest One, Blaufus Soprano and Mezzo Soprano, Retey Lane Shepard & Elisabeth

Drowsy Head, Waltz, Berlin-De Lesth, for dancing, Green Bros. Novelty Band Mully, Fox Trot. Miler-Ring-Hager, for dancing, Ray Mil-ler and His Binch and White Melody Boys. Primi Soprano, Elle, Spencer Where the Luzy Mississippi Flows, DeFreyne, Teners, Chas. Hart and Lewis James the Got the Traveling "Chee-Mary, Farrell,
Aring Fo Long With You (Do You See Any Green in Me Eye), H. Von Tilzer, Margeurito Parrell.

Standin' in De Need o' Prayer: Crown, Tenor, Harvey Hinds Home at Last, O'Hara, Tenor. Bird and the Saxophone, Ring-Hager, Whistling Sibyl, Sand-erson Fagan. Dause Arlequin, Morley, Banjo, The Debutante - Caprice Bril-liante, Clarke, Trumpet, Edna South Russian Folk Songs (Malorusshiya Pisani), Rus-sian Balalaika Enzemble. Honey Babe, DeLeath, Mais Volces, Criterion Quartet. Little Picknoinny Kid, Guion, Soprano, Betry Lane Shepard light of the World Is Jesus. Blis. Mixed Voices, Metropoli-tan Quartet. Happy Day, Rimbault, Mixed Volces, Metropolitan Quartet. Sammartini - Elman. Violin.

Large Sonato in G Miner, Mar Marechall To You Redenbeck; and Song of the Robin, Case, Soprano. Anna Case. doats of Mine, Miller, Soprano Ebben? Ne Andro Lontana (Vest Far Away Will I Go). La Welly, Cataleni, soprano in Italian, Ciaudia Music. Bellatela (Bird Song), Pinsincel, Leoncavallo, soprano in Ital-ian, Claudia Music.

Carelina Lullaby, Penela, eo-prano, mezzo-aoprano and contralto, Homestead Trio. in Me Tippy Cance, medicy waits, (introducing 'Hinika'), Fisher, for dancing, Green Bros. Nove ty Band. detening, Fox Trot. So,man, for dancing, Green Bros. Nov. Hd. Iwo Little Girls in Blue, medley

fox trot (introducing 'Oh Me'
Oh My!' and 'Dolly'), Youmans, for dancing, Harry
Hoderman's Jazz Orchestra.
Canadian Capera, fox irot,
Chandler - White - Cohen, for
dancing, Harry Roderman's Anna in Indiana, B. & E. Gor Oh! They're Such Nice People. Brown - Walsh, tener. Billis Lest Walts Last Walts, Straus, Heizy Lane Shepard and Lewis James, soprano & tenor

Neath the Autumn Moon, Van-derpool, Betsy Lane Shepard. soprane. soprane.

Mimi, medley fox trot (Introducres "Rentemper Me"), Conrad-Fiorito, Max Fells' Della
Robbia Orchestra, for dancing.

Sweetheast, madley fox trot (Introducing "You'il Get Nething
From Me"), Davis-JohnsonWenrich, Max Fells' Della
Robbia Orchestra, for dancing. Henolulu Honey, Dyson-App'e-field, for dancing, tenor, Billy Jones and chords. Humaning, Breatt-Henderson, male voices, Criterion Quartet.

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