WILL SIGN GERMAN PACT LATE TODAY

Ceremony to Take Place in Berlin at 5 o'Clock This Afternoon

DELAYED BY TECHNICALITY

By the Associated Press Berlin, Aug. 25.—The peace treaty bringing to an end the technical state of war between the United States and Germany will be signed at 5 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced officially at noon today.

The treaty was not signed yesterday

as intended because of an unexpected as intended because the technical point raised in connection with the formalities as arranged by Ellis Loring Dresel, the United States Commissioner, and Dr. Friedrich Rosen, the

German Foreign Minister.
The ceremony of signing was to have taken place at noon at the For-eign Office, but it was postponed at the request of Mr. Dresel, who asked the privilege of querying the Washington rernment on the moot point.

American Commission and the German Foreign Office it was said that the technicality which involved the delay did not affect the contents or character of the treaty, as both Governments reached a full accord on the official text some days ago. German editors had been summoned to the Foreign Office for a discussion of the treaty in the afternoon, but the conference was postponed pending receipt by Commissioner Dresel of a reply from Washington. Although the point which was re-

minor technical importance, commissioner Dresel preferred to obtain a ruling upon it from the American State Department.

DEADLY DARLINGTON HILL COSTS MAN LIFE: 5 INJURED

Truck of Ball Players Crashes Into Telegraph Pole

Dead Man's Hill, at Darlington, Pa. another life last evening, when

were riding.

Five of his companions were infour of them seriously. dying man and his friends were put on another truck by Walter L. Cisler, of Gradysville, who came up just in time to extricate them from the wreckage, and taken to the Media Hospital.

The victims are believed to have been returning by truck from a game at Lincoln University. The accident occurred at 8:45 o'clock last night, but precisely what manner no one knows. The truck, running down hill, hit a telegraph pole which has figured in other accidents and overturned.

The two uninjured passengers on the truck helped Cisler pile the victims on his vehicle and rode with him to the

Peter Dorlak, John Chowski, Joseph
Skwint, Raymond Voyhaiz, Watz
Dzierwinski, Stanley Smith, Charley
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Byzkoryski and John J. Miller. The but not the individual identities of the but not the individuals, save that of the man who died. They could not say, therefore, past a large conduit for wires. A live what were the names of the four most wire touched his neck, shocking him seriously burt. All were injured on the and burning his head.

"In other words, when the city sold the \$5,000,000 of fifty-year 5½ bonds at 104.139 it actually borrowed \$5,206.950—the sum of the principal and the premium; and it borrowed \$5,206.950 per cent necessarily the money at 5.265 per cent necessarily the second the money at 5.265 per cent necessarily the money at 5.265 per cent necessarily the second the money at 5.265 per cent necessarily the second the money at 5.265 per cent necessarily the second the money at 5.265 per cent necessarily the second the money at 5.265 per cent necessarily the second the money at 5.265 per cent necessarily the second the money at 5.265 per cent necessarily the money at 5.265 head, and it is feared that some have fractured skulls

Dead Man's Hill is notorious for its reat number of accidents. A man and his wife coming up from Washington, who were injured on the hill last week, are still at the Media Hospital.

CHILDREN'S OUTING TODAY

Twenty-three Nationalities Were Represented

Twenty-three nationalities were represented today at an outing given under the auspices of the Spring Garden As-Committee Center at Hunting Park.
The children left the headquarters of the center promptly at 1:30 P. M. and were taken to Hunting Park in automobiles and trucks which had been loaned for the occasion by business men along Spring Garden street.

Upon their arrival at the park the children participated in athletic contests which had been arranged by the committee in charge. A large picnic lunch followed.

M'CLURE FACTION JOLTED

W. C. T. U. for MacDade, Not Johnson, for Judge Extensive propagands sent out by

the McClure booze gang in Delaware County that the judicial candidacy of Judge Isaac Johnson has been officially indersed by the Women's Christian Temperance Union struck a snag yesterday when officials of that organiza tion unqualifiedly placed themselves on tecord as favoring the nomination and election of Senator Albert Dutton Mac-Dade.

Speaking today for the Delaware County W. C. T. U., Mrs. Sarah P. Cornogg, its president, declared that while some of the members identified with a woman's committee had aligned themselves with the McClure gang, the organization as a whole is opposed to the Johnson condidacy.

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LEONARD C. HUBBARD Mr. Hubbard, University of Penn-slyania graduate, has returned from relief work in Armenia. He says the hunger situation there is de-plorable

TELLS OF NEAR EAST NEED eonard C. Hubbard Returns From

Work in Armenia Leonard C. Hubbard, of Princeton, W. Va., who gave up his school career

to serve first in the Y. M. C. A. during the war, and since with the Near East Relief in Armenia, has arrived in New 'emergency loans,' which are limited York after a year spent in the moun-York after a year spent in the moun-tainous country between Kars, Armenia, and Trebizond, on the Black

Hubbard is a graduate of the Uni-rersity of Pennsylvania and Richmond College, Richmond, Va. He was studytechnical importance, Commis-Dresel preferred to obtain a Chester, Pa., when he gave up his studies to do relief work.

'The starvation situation is bad enough in Armenia, now,' he said. 'In the winter it must certainly be hor-

W. W. FRAZIER FUNERAL

Services WIII Be Held From Church

of St. James the Less The funeral of William West Frazier bok another life last evening, when Joseph Zowalski, of Chester, was fally hurt by the overturning of a truck on which he and seven others truck on which he and seven others. had been ill for some time, died yesterday in the Rittenhouse Apartments. Mr. Frazier is survived laughters, Mrs. John Edward Zimmer-West brother, the late Benjamin members of a Chester baseball team Frazier, for many years was professor returning by truck from a game at of mineralogy at Lehigh University.

BOY HAS CLOSE CALL

Is Burned by Live Wire in Hunt for Baseball

hospital, but left after giving the names when he came in contact with a live while trying to retrieve it from a sum of the principal and the premium. yard of the Public Service station. sum of the principal and the premium and that if it issues bonds at a dis-

but not the individual identities of the outer fence.

Inside he was compelled to climb

WOMAN TRIES TO END LIFE

She Drinks Poison After Quarrel Following a quarrel with her husband, Thomas, over an undisclosed dif-ficulty. Mrs. Josephine Antoinette, twenty-three years old, 801 Washington avenue, attempted suicide this morning by drinking poison. Neigh-Neighbors, suspecting her purpose when they saw her go into a drig store, waited They were too late to prevent her

until she went back to her home and tusted into the house after her. taking the poison, but quick enough to when it ail a cassing automobile and rush her only \$5.6 of the Mount Sinai Hospital. She will

Man Ends Life by Gas

Jesse Arajian an Armenian, living at 44 North Fiftieth street, was found dead today in his room by a neighbor. Gas was flowing from an open jet. The neighbor, who is Edward I'Hanicaur, 47 North Fiftieth street, smelled the gas as he passed the house and broke into the place. The police believe that Ara-jian took his life because of despondency over a nervous breakdown,

Back From Near East RESEARCH BUREAU CRITICIZES HADLEY

Bulletin Blames Controller for Alleged Fund Juggling, Costly to City

SEES CHARTER IGNORED

Charges that the financial provisions of the City Charter have been juggled so that funds for current expenses have been borrowed on fifty-year bonds, were made in today's issue of Citizens' Busi-ness, the publication of the Bureau of Municipal Research, Burcau officials hold City Controller Hadley responsible or the financial direction of the city's

The bureau charges that as a result of this kind of borrowing the city will pay out more in interest in the fifty-year period than it has received on the loan. For a loan of \$206,950 on fifty-year bonds the "city will lose during the fifty-year period more than \$250,000

the fifty-year period more than \$250.000 in interest, solely as a result of this excess borrowing." it says.

This juggling came about, it is explained, as the receipt of a "premium" on the recent \$5,000.000 bond issue.

The bureau's weekly bulletin says:

"The new City Charter says, in unmistakable language, that the city shall the better the city shall the city sh

one time, and which must be paid out of the revenues of the city not later than the year after the one in which the loan was created. At the very outside, any money borrowed for current expenses must be actually repaid out revenues within two years.

'This is a wise prohibition. It reptesents the accomplishment of one of

he major objects sought by the Charter Revision Committee Prohibition Ignored

"Despite the letter and spirit of the City Charter, however, and in spite of the almost universal denunciation of the long-term borrowing of money to meet current expenses, the city less than two current expenses, the city less than two months ago borrowed for current expenses more than \$200,000 on fifty year of the citizens of Philadelphia, and bonds! And since the Charter pro-visions regarding loans became effective the letter of the City Charter.

"When the city sold \$5,000,000 of man and Mrs. Charles E. Brinley, and by five sons, W. W. Frazier, Jr., George H., Dr. Charles H., John Naldidition to accrued interest. Of this cured about \$650,000 for current expressions and Benjamin West Frazier. His broads a served interest of this cured about \$650,000 for current expressions. The periodic served interest of the cured about \$650,000 for current expressions in the city would have sended in the current expressions and catalog. The current expressions in the city would have sended in the current expressions and catalog. The current expressions in the city would have sended in the city would have sended in the current expressions and catalog. The current expressions in the city would have sended in the current expressions and catalog. 'principal' of the bonds, and \$206,950 is

called the 'premium.'
"There was a time when a premium on a bond issue was looked upon as a profit, and when a discount on a bond issue was viewed as a loss. But not so now. We now know that premiums and discounts are expressions of the differ ence between the actual rate of interest A lost baseball nearly cost the life of Andrew Krast, fifteen years old, 467 Butcher street, Camden, this morning, ment, represented by the bonds. We

rowed this money at 5.265 per cent per this sum, the city will repay \$5,000,000 at the end of fifty years, and \$206,950 in increasing semi-annual installments during the entire fifty-year period. The city will pay annually a sum equal to $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent of the principal, but some of this nominal rate of interest is not interest at all, but on the contrary is a payment of part of the total debt. Each payment of "interest" represents actual interest on the unpaid debt (\$5,000,000 principal plus the unpaid portion of the \$206,950 premium) at the rate of 5,265 per cent per year and

a portion of the debt itself.
"Why did the city borraw \$5,206,950 when it estensibly set out to borrow only \$5,000,000?

unaware of methods readily available to them, without loss of any kind, to avoid borrowing more money than they set out to borrow? 'Is it that the city authorities did

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To questions concerning her where-

bouts following her disappearance.

Residents of Pedricktown who had searched for the woman expressed in-

dignation that she had not made her

Miss Anderson told relatives she had

left the Holton home because she could no longer stand the strain of being in the house while Mrs. Holton, her life-

larm caused when she vanished.

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not realize the serious disadvantages to the city of borrowing more than should

"Or, is it that the city authorities aw in the sale of the entire \$5,000,000 of bonds at a premium an easy way to secure \$206,950 for current expenses? 'Briefly stated, the two most undesirable effects of this excess or hidden borrowing of \$206.950 are as follows:
"Two hundred and six thousand nine hundred and fifty dollars has been borrowed on fifty-year bonds and placed in the city's general fund where, if past practice is followed, it will be used for current expenses. The city will lose during the fiftyyear period more than \$250,000 in in-

terest solely as a result of this excess orrowing. that this back door. through which money is borrowed for current expenses on long-term bonds. should be tightly closed. To leave it contrary to the spirit and, possibly also,

visions regarding loans became the city has borrowed for current extended to secure through this back penses about \$400,000 on fifteen, thirty door a still larger sum to be used for a still larger sum to be used for "Let us see how the law has been current expenses, they could have obtained it by offering the bonds at a still higher rate of interest. Had the

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long friend, was ill. She left after Miss Anderson, in her vague account of her actions following her disappearance, said she had walked to Auburt and thence to Swedesboro, where she took a train for Philadelphia. She stopped at the Y. W. C. A. in Philadelphia, she said.

CATCHES 10-FOOT SHARK

Dr. Leon Schuck Gets Big Fish With Rod and Line

Dr. Leon Schuck, a dentist, of 2441 North Eighth street, is the proud pos-sessor of a shark nearly ten feet in length, which he caught single-handed several days ago in Delaware Bay with a line and rod

Along with a party of friends the dentist, anchored with a yacht at the mouth of Green Creek. After several Mary Anderson, mysteriously missing Pedricktown, N. J., since last Thurshours spent in trying to land three sharks that he had booked, he finally any evening, returned to Pedricktown got a real sure enough bite. Finding that he was in for a real fight, and equipped only with a surf rod and a last night, and was today resting in a hammock on the porch of the home of her uncle. Samuel Snyder. heavy line, the party pulled up anchor and went after the sea monster.

A battle of nearly four hours ensued Miss Anderson gave vague replies, and to one questioner said: "You think I ran away with some man, don't you?" in which the boat was pulled six notes down to Cape May Point. The big fish was finally gaffed and shot. It me ured nine feet ten inches in length,

She was taken to Pedricktown last night from this city by the Rev. George Tryon, of the First Baptist Church of Mrs. Upham Quits Hospital Pedricktown. She wrote a letter to him after she had read newspaper stories Atlantic City, Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Fredconcerning her disappearance and the erick W. Upham, of Chicago, wife of search of surrounding woodlands and the treasurer of the National Republiswamps made by residents of Pedrick-can Party, was discharged from the City Hospital yesterday and removed to the Ritz-Carlton, where she will re-With Miss Anderson on her uncle's porch today were her aunt, Mrs. Snyappendicitis performed by Dr. John B. der, and Hattie Kirchner. Miss Anderson appeared ill. Her aunt asked Deaver, of Philadelphia.

Hoopes Street Youth Accused of Attacking T. M. Briley in Upper Darby

TWO HELD AS WITNESSES

Three suspects have been arrested by the police of this city and Delaware County in connection with the shooting of Patrolman Thomas M. Briley, of the Upper Darby police. Briley was shot and seriously wounded in Carding ton early yesterday when he stopped and questioned six men.

One of the three men under arrest is Edward Phillips, eighteen years old On information of 4936 Hoones street. supplied by Chief of Police Bonsall, of Opper Darby, Special Patrolman Scofield, of the Peach and Media streets station, took Phillips out of bed and arrested him this morning. The father of Phillips, according to police in West

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in the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station this morning.

The two other suspects were arrested by the Delaware County authorities in a lumber yard at Sixty-third and Market streets. Although Chief Bonsail said he did not believe they were implicated in the actual shooting, he though they would make valuable witnesses. nesses. They will have a hearing in the Fernwood police station this afternoon. l'riley, who was shot through the neck, was taken to the Miserricordia Hospital, and physicians there said today he had passed a comfortable night. His condition is still critical.



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