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WOOD WILL TA**ke** 

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Leave of Absence

GENERAL CABLES

# STATE WILL DOUBLE WIDTH OF HIGHWAYS **LEADING FROM CITY**

Thoroughfares Now 60 Feet Wide Will Be Made 120,

## According to Plans WILL PROVIDE FOR FUTURE

AUTO TRAFFIC INCREASE One of the most important highway

mprovements attempted in this or any other State, is to be launched in Oc-

The plans are complete. The neces mry legal action will be undertaken

within sixty days. Every automobile owner in Pennsyl vania is directly or indirectly inter-

Highway Commissioner Sadler will on a date set, take preliminary steps to widen every State highway leading from Philadelphia from sixty to 120 feet. When the work is completed there

a files of autos moving in each The Commissioner's plans are most plate this great improvement, but he proposes, in addition, to save the Commonwealth millions of dollars in do-

will be trackage enough to accomm

It will require some years before the full fruition of his plans will be apwill require a year or more,

## Seeks Beauty With Utility

Lewis S. Sadler is the most prac-tical idealist in the State. He proposes both to build and to beautify. State both to build and to beautify. State highways, according to his conception, should be something more than cement roads. They should be tree-bordered arenues along which it will be a delight for motorists to ride.

What Commissioner Sadler streets What Commissioner Sadler already

has accomplished is an index of what be proposes for the future.

When he assumed charge of the Highernor Sproul's term, there were 141 miles of concrete roads in use in the onwealth.

Commonwealth.

Today there are 1200 miles of them.

By the end of 1922, when the Commissioner's term of office with the Administration expires, there will be 2000

signed for 1000 miles of concrete roads.

A fact apparent to every one associated or familiar with the accomplishments of the department, is that the Commissioner and his operative forces are building a monument for the Sprout Pennsylvania's fame in this respect

Spreads Fame of State

Scarcely a week passes that Commissoners, engineers, contractors or in-spectors from other States do not come to Harrisburg to study the organization in the last year than any other in the Union. This is a fact ased on official reports.

ost is greater, but they last urably longer than any other kind.
The Lincoln Highway, built

the old system, costs approximately \$7500 a mile a year to maintain. Concrete roads cost \$75 a mile to The automobile license record weeks

same ratio of increase by the building of 1924 it will reach 1,000,000. can accommodate the traffic the future

There will shortly be filed in every county the plans of the department for widening the arterial systems in that From Philadelphia there will be the

Ancaster pike and the Baltimore and West Chester pikes as examples. Boundaries to Be Changed

The object of filing the department's plans for these and other thoroughfares is to establish the lines and enable erty owners in the future to conform building operations to the revised

New houses will be set back, Fences must be erected within the new lines. Pallure to do this will be at the build-

Millions will thus be saved in future property damage.

There will be no repetition of the evelt Bonlevard damages in Philadelphia or Pittsburgh's boulevard ex-

The commissioner is taking time by Completion of the new concrete high ray from Harisburg to Washington on

October 4 will mean an increase, it believed, of 1000 per cent in traff slong that route. That is the engineers' This year the mileage of Pennsylvania

motor vehicles will exceed 5,000,000, 000 automobile miles. Less than half a decade hence the department statisticians anticipate an au-tomobi- mileage of double the present. I referred to Commissioner Sadler's artistic, but thoroughly practical, ideals.

They are practical because they are apable of accomplishment.

new Harrisburg-Washington

## Trees to Line Roadway

grove of 16,000 trees has been purchased by the Commissioner. These are to be transplanted and ranged at regular intervals on either side the Ultimately it is his purpose to bor-

Pennsylvania ronds will then be a rethe famous shadowed

The American Legion will undoubt edly give it its indorsement. It is the ultimate purpose of Comarivania soldier.

There is to be a tree for every hero.

### WATCHING FUNERAL OF MURDER VICTIMS



persons filled the street in front of an undertaker's place at 327 Pine street to catch a glimpse of the funeral of Louis Wellenbach and his wife, who were murdered Saturday

More Than 6000 Persons Pay Tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wellenbach

Five thousand persons crowded Lombard street, between Fifth and Sixth, sent. outside B'nai Abraham Synagogue, to pay the last honors to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wellenbach, murdered Saturday in their little store at 525 South Ran-

sand more persons, all who could crowd into the edifice, sat in the benches around three sides of the central platform, or in the gallery overhead and listened to Rabbi David S. Shapiro as in Yiddish he elegized the victims. Few funerals in the southern part of he city have attracted as great a crowd.

The thousands who thronged the were of all denominations. Within the the men, wearing their hats as Jewisl custom enjoins, listened solemn'y to the words of the rabbi. He extolled the virtues of the old couple, who were known and loved, he said, by all in the neighborhood, and deplored the sudden ending of lives that had been so

Outside the thousands who waited talked of the crime and its victims. Many of the women were weening the women were weeping. When the funeral discourse was over This State has built more and better brought out to the waiting hearses, the crowd surged forward so that progress was slow as the coffins were Months ago, writing of Commissioner Sadler's plans, I said that nothing but concrete arterial highways would be constructed in the future. The initial

## Bodies Lie in State

Earlier there had been a briefer impler ceremony in an undertaker's chapel at 327 Pine street. There the same great crowd of sorrowing people had made the street almost impassable The bodies of husband and wife, showing few marks of the beating that ago passed the 600,000 mark. At the had ended their lives, was placed for same ratio of increase by the begin-their friends to view. From a quarter their friends to view. From a quarter Commissioner Sadler is anticipating to the clock a steady that the future. No two-way highway feed-passed through the undertaker's place, the future. No two-way highway feed-passed through the undertaker's place. The two coffins, uncovered, stood side

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#### LAFAYETTE-MARNE DAY OBSERVED AT MT. VERNON

Read Messages From Harding, Mil lerand, Pershing and Foch

Washington, Sept. 6 .- (By A. P.) More than a score of patriotic societies were invited to participate in the Lafayette-Marne Day exercises at Mount Reading of messages Vernon today. Reading of messages from President Harding, President Millerand, of France; General Pershing and Marshal Foch formed part of the program for the celebration of the 164th anniversary of the birth of the Marquis de Lafayette and the seventh anniverof the Buttle of the Marne. Addresses are to be delivered by Representative R. Walton Moore, of Virginia; James M. Beck, Solicitor General, and John H. Finley, of New York. Prince de Bearn, the French harge d'Affaires, will make the response on behalf of the French Repub-

New York, Sept. 6.—(By A. P.)— New York's celebration of the 164th anniversary of the birth of the Murquis de Lafayette and the seventh anthe Battle of the Marne

centered at Lafayette's statue in Union Diplomatic representatives of France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and other allied nations accepted invitations to attend the ceremonial wreaths on the statue, William Hay-ward, United States Attorney, and

## The initial step will be taken at once me, they ward. Chited States Arthur and Major General John F. O'Ryan, of the New York National Guard, were the principal speakers. RAINY SPELL SIDETRACKED

Still, Forecaster Says, Weather Will Be Unsettled The rainy spell which has been threatening has been sidetracked for a

few days, according to the weather man, who says that although the next der every State highway with trees two days will be unsettled he does not expect rain. Today is somewhat warmer and the

highways of France; the most beautiful though the forecaster says that the day not be excessively warm - just Members of the A. E. F. more than moderate. Tonight the weather man says may others can be considered. eny others can appreciate the rest of it will be cloudy followed by fair to-the plan.

The cold nights have already made their mark, for in the country the missioner Sadler to mark severy tree places are beginning to turn and creek mith an indestructible plate bearing and swimmin hole bathers report the name and date of birth, the death and battle in the World War of a Peun
There will make purpose of Combination of the same and busnes in the low places are beginning to turn and creek and swimmin hole bathers report the water especially chilly for this time of the year. leaves on trees and bushes in the low

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# U. S. INSISTS ON RIGHTS

Message Concerns Classes A and E Administered Under League Washington, Sept. 6 .- (By A. P.)

The United States Government has ad dressed a new note to all allied powers Albert Hellwig Struck Near New on the subject of mandated territories. Official announcement that the note had been dispatched last week was made tolay at the State Department note was described as covering

n full the question of mandates, allough department officials declined to though discuss its contents until they had ceived assurances it had reached the various governments to which it had been Replies were expected within arrangements were being made for the publication of the document within that

Leegue of Nations, and to reiterate the position of the United States Government with regard to rights in mandated

#### SUMMONS 125 SPEEDERS: TWO REPORT AT HEARING

Paoli Squire Fines One Motorist by Long-Distance

Wilbur M. Leech, Justice of the Pears of Paoli, who issued summonses for 1250 motorists to appear today to be fined, conducted exactly two hearings this morning-and one of these was called a "fining squire," came in au shined up this morning and ready for a rush business.

The Squire waited as patiently as Green streets.

"You were summoned for speeding, and it will cost you just \$13.50," said the Squire. "Fair enough," answered Mr. Rigg.

"Much obliged, Judge, I'll send a check. Bood by." Mrs. Nickoff Smith, of Morris avenue. Bryn Mawr, came in at 10:30, "The records show you were making thirty miles an hour when wou passed through Paoli," the Squire told her. "I had my two children with me." bad my two children with me. said Mrs. Smith, "and I never drive on guard. The fit

The Squire let her off with the costs. He thinks that maybe some more of the 125 will show up later.

## NEW FACTOR IN POLITICS

Yank Civic League of Former Sol diers Organized

The Yank Civic League, composed chiefly of World War veterans, but also neluding Spanish-American and Civil War veterans, has been organized quietly in this city and will take part n the present primary campaign. The league is said to have been organized by men friendly to the Moore Administration. It is said it will support several candidates indorsed by the Voters League. Among the candidates Joseph J. Knable and Edward Daley,

## FIND BODY IN RIVER

The body of an unidentified man was found floating in the Delaware River lieved the commission's study had opposite Sayder avenue wharf at noon reached a point where it should hear lay by the crew of the police bont testimony three years old and wore a gray suit and others, had been mentioned as being tan shoes. The body had been in the able to offer pertinent information of water a long time, the police say. .

# IN NEW MANDATE NOTE MANUFACTURER,

Brunswick, N. J., as He Gets Out of Own Car

terday. Albert Hellwig, president of the twenty-four hours, officials said, and Steel Heddle Manufacturing Company. of this city, was struck and fatally burt by another automobile. The accident to refer specifically to Class A and B Highway near New Brunswick, N. J. mandates as administered under the Mr. Hellwig, who was seventy-tw Hellwig, who was seventy-two years old, was run down in the presence of his wife and daughter. Miss Anna Hellwig. They were returning from Bloomfield. N. J., where they had visited another daughter, Mrs. John

> The aged man was unconscious when from the wheels of the other car. was rushed to St. Peter's Hospital. New Brunswick, where he died about o'clock last night. He was injured internally

Thirty-third street and was active in the direction of the Heddle Manufacturing Company's plant at Twenty-first street and Allegheny avenue. He was street and Allegheny avenue. He was slied a "fining squire." came in all ing Company. Ninth and Buttonwood tegrity Trust Company, Fourth and

The manufacturer was born in Ger-"This is John Rigg, at Reading, wig, in addition to his widow and two of the wire. What's it all about, any-man Lodge No. 125 of the Masonic way?"

## WATCH YOUR \$50 NOTES

Also Your \$20s and \$10s, for Counterfeits Are Extant

Washington, Sept. 6 .- (By A. P.) Detection of three additional counterfeit Federal Reserve notes was announced by the Treasury Department today and the public was warned to be

The first described was that of a \$50 note of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, which was said to be identical with one recently detected, except the latter was on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The second was a \$20 note on the Richmond. Va., Federal Reserve Bank and was said to be plainly the work of an amateur. The third was a \$10 note on the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and was said to be so poor it could easily be detected by the ordinarily careful handler of money.

## M'ADOO MAY TESTIFY

Agricultural Commission Probably Will Hear Him, Baruch and Ford Washington, Sept. 6.- (By A. P.)or magistrate who will be nided are Commission probably will invite Willoseph J. Knable and Edward Daley, liam G. McAdoo and Bernard M. Baruch and perhaps Henry Ford to tes-tify when it resumes its investigation agricultural questions, Chairman The chairman explained that he Ke-

"from a national viewpoint, The man was about twenty- and that the three men named, among the character sought.

## COMMUTERS LOST IN FLOOD OF HOMING WEEK-ENDERS

Ferries Jammed All Night and Morning as Record Throng. Swelled by Excursionists, Pours Back Into City

Virtually all night long and all this morning until upon streams of home-coming vacationists and week-enders poured into Philadelphia through the delaware ferries.

Early yesterday evening railroad officials found it necessary to abandon even the special holiday schedules on both steam and electric lines and to start trains moving as fast as they could be put together and filled, which was in almost no time at all. Tens of thousands were carried back

in this fashion last night and tens of thousands are on the way or still to come. Some time, however, before a woozy dawn had lifted his soggy fingers to push aside the veil of night, the regular schedules on both Pennsylvania and Reading lines had been restored.

The wake of the homecoming rush struck the ferries this morning in time meet the usual dux of commuters. It was in no sense a holiday crowd and every sense an after-holiday one. Flivvers bounced over the gang-

# 7200 Autos in 24 Hours

Seventy-two hundred automobiles were ferried from Camden to Philadelphia on Pennsylvania Railroad boats during the twenty-four hours which ended this morning. traited back through Camden to the Courthouse at Sixth street during the Labor Day travel crush.

planks with all aboard fast asleep save The less fortunate but more numer to sleep—about half of them—in the Neb., last night. ferryboat cabins. Most of them man-

on Pennsy Ferries Here

At times the line of machines

us ones who had come by train went Continued on Page Five. Column Three grees.

## Early Registration Is Reported as Light, Despite Activity of Women Leaders **FEMININE OFFICIALS WIN** PRAISE FOR EFFICIENCY Register! Register!

OF ELIGIBLE VOTERS

Don't Lose Your Vote You must register to enable you

o vote at the primary election. After today there is only one more Don't delay-register today! -

The registration officers were on duty at the polling places this morning, and will sit again from 4 P. M. Poll tax receipts may be had from one of the registrars at each polling

Assessors also sit at the division beadquarters today to add names to the assessor's list. No one can procure a poll tax receipt who is

A light tide of voters, estimated at between 10,000 and 12,060 men and wemen, had flowed into division polling o'clock this afternoon to qualify for the coming primary and general election.

as far from heavy, E. Lawrence Fell. chairman of the Board of Registration Commissioners, predicted that today's total would exceed the 127,000 voters curolled on August 30, the first regis-Mr. Fell praised the work of the 300 women registrars who form about

Although the morning registration

### Some Complaints Made

per cent of the entire force of registra-

tion officials.

A letter sent by Mr. Fell to all registrars said, in part : "Reports have been made which indicate lack of information as to the duties and privileges of registrars. registrars are required to serve the full number of hours that the division booth is open in order to draw their pay. We believe that if registrars understand defrauding the city by taking money

'Under no circumstances is any per son to touch or write in any of the the sworn registrars who have certificates from this commission. can fill any vacancy due to the absence of one of the registrars until after peroffice. If any one attempts to do this or filed with a perfect baber of tongues—been spending a brief vacation. It was nized, bowever, at Washington that this mission has been obtained from this attempts to relieve a registrar by taking the languages of the Kalmucks. over his work at any time, both the gols. Tartars, Chinese and Russians-"If any registrar so far forgets him- silenced in the despair that has settled

self as to appear under the influence over these tens of thousands, of liquor or becomes boisterous and of- crossing themselves, and wait for what fensive to the citizens who are register- seems to be the inevitable. ing, it is the duty of the other regis-trars to immediately advise this office. when an inspector will be sent to take charge of the situation."

Shortly before 10 o'clock women voters began arriving in greater numbers at the polling places. The spurt was credited to the activities of aides of by the drought and the clouds of grassthe Republican Women of Philadelphia Continued on Page Five. Column One terrible summer now drawing to a

### PRESIDENT HARDING TANNED move the refugees to other points where AND REFRESHED BY TRIP

Beneficial Effects of Week-End Mayflower Outing Plainly Visible Washington, Sept. 6.—(By A. P.)— President and Mrs. Harding and a party of friends, including a number of high officials, returned to Washing-ton today abourd the presidential yacht

avflower. no alms and atter no cry. They stand The President plainly showed the silent and await their fate with the beneficial effects of his trip. He wore a coat of almost ruddy tan and some of the tired lines of his face had disappeared. All of the President's guests reported a delightful trip. Rough weather the first night out, however, aused several cases of seasickness. Mrs Harding was among those reported af-

feeted by the rough sen. Disappointment over not being able to land at Atlantic City yesterday was said to have been salved by the impromptu golf game arranged at Norfolk esterday during the Mayflower's stor in Hampton Roads. Director Dawes, it was said, added much life to the party. with many anecdotes and tales of experiences overseas.

Little official business, it was said. was discussed on the trip, the President and his guests having declared that cruise a holiday.

The Mayflower arrived at her dock at the navy yard shortly before 11 g'clock, completing a cruise that started Saturday afternoon and extended down the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay and as far up the coast as Atlantic City the President had hoped to spend Labor Day. A storm off the coast however, prevented a landing at the

## TWO SAILORS ARRESTED

One Had Fired Several Shots in Air. Police Say

Two sailers were arrested last night near Strawberry Mansion, Fairmount Park, after one had fired several shots from a revolver in the air. They gave their names as William Conroy, of Brooklyn, and Cleude Wright, Phila-delphia Navy Yard.

As the prisoners were being taken

it to the guardhouse Conroy fell and cut Two Gunmen Hold Up Man on Way Smashed Engine Holds Holiday his head. He was treated at the Lanke- Home From Dance Crowd at Maple Shade, N. J. nau Hospital and then locked up. Conroy told the police he had just been released from a naval prison, where he avenue, while returning from a dance were delayed several hours by an accispent thirty days, and was celebrating early this morning. was held up and went last night near Manle Shade, N. J. robbed of \$2 by two young gunmen at Front street and Columbia avenue.

## FROST OUT IN NEBRASKA

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 6.—(By A. P.)
The first frost of the season, an extremely light one, was reported from the lowlands in the vicinity of O'Neill. The lowest official temperature for the night was 40 de-

## Wilson Now Recovering Use of Paralyzed Limbs

## Convalescence Marked by Entering Auto Unassisted—Rumor Democrats Plan to Buy Paper to Exploit His Ideas

By CLINTON W. GILBERT to be lifted out of it. He could move Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger | slowly along the ground, but could not

opuright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company rise from a sitting position nor assume Washington, Sept. 6 .- Authentic in- one ungided. He

formation about the present state of lift his left foot from the ground. His ex President Wilson's health is now to advance his right foot about ten available. He is to be seen riding about Washington, especially about Rock foot after it until it was nearly abreast Creek Park, in his automobile. And he advanced ten inches and this process ooks much better than he did when he

A rumor circulated here that he had recovered the use of his arm and leg. which were paralyzed as a result of his

breakdown two years ago. This report arose from the following circumstances: Mr. Wilson was about to start, recently, upon one of his automobile rides. The greatest care is taken advice that he performed such a feat to prevent his falling in his movements vehicle. Accordingly an attendant is constant care of his old physician, Dr. always at his side. The shock of a fall Carey Grayson, who has recently modiwould be certain to check his slow recovery and perhaps bring on a new

On this occasion as Mr. Wilson and his attendant reached the car it was discovered that something had been forgotten and the attendant went back into the house to repair the mistake, leav-Mr. Wilson standing near While he was absent Mr. Wilson adsanced to the car and entered it unwided. This marks the progress Mr. Wilson has made toward recovery since

#### Walking Still Dofficult

Food With Dread Winter

famine-stricken valley of the Volga

there is some promise of food, but it

and railroad transportation facilities

bring bread into the famine districts.

Starving Farmers Silent

Russia, but the starving farmers ask

stoicism pictured so graphically and truthfully by Tolstoy and Dostoicysky.

Markets have sprung up mushroomlike

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thing is ready, both materials and men."

ROBBED OF \$2

Herman Soltross, 3133 Kensington

Pay Checks Sent to Guardsmen

SALVADOR STOPS NEGOTIATIONS FOR LOAN IN U. S.

SAN SALVADOR, REPUBLIC OF SALVADOR, Sept. C .-

Negotiations in the United States for a loan of \$16,000,000 have

been terminated by the Salvadorean Government, it is declared by

SPAIN PLANS VIGOROUS ACTION AGAINST MOORS

early commencement of Spanish operations against the rebellious

Moorish tribesmen in the Mellila area. It says: "Tomerrow, or

perhaps the day after tomorrow and surely before the end of the

week, advance operations will be started from Mclilla. Every-

MADRID, Sept. 6 .- El Diario Universal today predicts an

necessary to use the limited river

send grain into the country and to

On that date the ex-President made places throughout the city up to I his trip to the Capitol to take part in the inauguration ceremonies. He had to lifted into the car and again bac

RUSSIAN PEASANTS | BRITAIN MAY SEND

Is Expected to Be His-

toric Event

method of walking at that time was

of it. Then the right foot was again

Mr. Wilson's walk is still slow and

now pick up

as entering his automobile unaided.

fied his treatment in an interesting way.

there followed a period of great re-

There was nothing to occupy

laxation. There were no duties to per-

the former Chief Magistrate.

inches and then slowly drug

was repeated.

## Approaching MISS HAINES AT SAMARA PREMIER SOUNDS ADVISERS

time when Syzran was the most color- Lloyd George today held conversations ful city along the Volga, but that time with members of his cabinet and civil is gone. Today it is crowded with dust- and military authorities of Ireland reinbegrimed peasants, who group them tive to the latest note from Eamon de selves into gray masses in their search Valera, the Irish Republican leader.

ready for a heavy day's work that doesn't develop. Then the telephone bell rang.

"This is John Rigg at Parties and Hory Hell- will be register who permits it and the person but the crowds that throng the streets who does the work make themselves of the city at present are mute. Even morrow.

"This is John Rigg at Parties and Russians— talked over preliminary to the official meeting of the Cabinet at Inverness to- liable to fines and imprisonment. The laughter of children has been morrow. Although London newspapers contipued today to counsel forbearance in dealing with the Irish question, there General Wood's coming was assured. were indications that the Irish controversy has virtually reached Pictures of misery seen here are dutomorrow's meeting of the

British Ministry would prove historic. toff. Tzaritzin and every other city in believe that De Valera and his colleagues at Dublin would be given a ertain limited time in which they could . either accept or reject the British Gove stitution. ernment's offer of dominion status. hoppers that destroyed even the measure Paris, Sept. 5 .- (By A. P.) -- Sinn Fein Ireland's demands upon Great Britain are defended in an interview tragic close. Committees are trying to with Eamon de Valera, printed here by

newspaper L'Oenvre.

representative, Simone quotes De Valera as asserting that the Irish Republicans are basing their fight principles of justice "Our realism is more practical than opportunism we are advised to Many professional beggars of the adopt." De Valera is quoted. "The gypsy type are to be found here and British Government declares it desired in other large centers in Southeastern to end once and for all the southeastern. to end, once and for all time, strife between its country and ours. wish to end strife, but are we lacking in practical sense because we know, as everybode in Ireland knows, that lasting peace can be made only on the

principles of justice? Ireland is refused rights which offering for sale vegetables, bread, flour for her are primordial and essential can

WRECK DELAYS THOUSAND

Crowd at Maple Shade, N. J.

Nearly a thousand holiday trippers

The Pennsylvania train leaving As-

city shortly after 9 was stalled at

main drive shaft of the engine became

### CAN CLEAR UP SITUATION IN PHILIPPINES IN YEAR Major General Leonard Wood will come to the University of Pennsylvania,

But he has more use of his to take up his duties as head of that institution, not later than Septemb foot from the ground in advancing it. But his walk is still unsteady and in-That news has come in a cablegram secure, and it is against his physician from the General, who is now serving at President Harding's request as Gov-The ex-President is still under the

ernor General designate of the Philip-pines. The cable was received today by Dr. Charles Custis Harrison, chairms of the Board of Trustees of the Uni When Mr. Wilson left the White House versity. The cablegram follows:
"Hereby confirm understanding your

able August 18. WOOD." The cablegram to which General

Many persons thought this was just Wood referred follows: "The trustees comply were quest of the Government to release you cluster to the what was needed to promote recovery. was felt would aid in restoration. I'niversity for service before September contrary effect from what was expected. 1, 1922. In holding the headship the institution open for you in the After three or four months it was noticed that the ex-President was not terval the trustees are acting upon the only not improving, but that even his assumption that you will assume physical condition had slumped. There at that date unless the President date unless the President of the was no sudden changes, no crisis, but United States declines to accept your resignation as Governor General. Please

was revealed today for the first Wood, fixing September 1. 1922, as the date when at latest they expect him to take up residence at the University, they knew definitely his work in the Philippines would be

done by that time.

Secretary of War Weeks, in asking the trustees to give General Wood leave of absence, quoted a cablegram Barter All Their Clothes for Meeting of Cabinet Tomorrow from the General to the War Department stating that in his opinion con-ditions in the Islands would be stabil-ized within a year. The text of this cablegram was not made public at the time of its receipt.

Dr. Harrison expressed pleasure to day at the final clearing up of the trustees' doubts concerning General Wood's plans.

derstood, 'said Dr. Harrison after an-nouncing the text of the General's cable, 'that General Wood will assume Pennsylvania upon September 1, 1022 unless the President of the United President unless the President of the Units States shall have declined to accepthe Philippine Islands.
"The action of the trustees of the

Alumni Pleased was a feeling of relief and even jubilation at the University, and among the alumni at the news that General Wood was invited to become head of the University at the reques of the alumni, co-operating with the trustees in efforts to find a successor former Provost, Dr. Fals Smith who would meet the needs

and measure up the dignity of the in The Committee on Provost of the Committee of One Hundred, an alumni organization, suggested General Wood's name. His strongest backer in the dumni was Albert Brunker, of Chicago, one of the most influential of That jouralumni, a Chicago business man. an former president of the Federated

> When the War Department, at Presdent Harding's request, asked General Wood to go to the Philippines to handle the delicate situation there, first in an devisory capacity, then as Governor General, it looked as though the University were doomed to lose his services. He had definitely accepted the offer of the headship of Penn, but Secretary of War Weeks asked that he be released so that he could serve the Nation instead. It was after considerable discussion among alumni and trustees that the cablegram of August 18 was sent by Dr. Harrison. ic will be here in a year, work now vill go forward on the provost's house,

## WOOD'S CHOICE APPROVED

His Suggestions for Aides in Philips pines Acceptable, Says Weeks

where he will live in this city.

Washington, Sept. 6 - (By A. P.)-Any recommendations made by Major General Leonard Wood as to his subordinates as Governor General of the Philippines will in all probability be approved. Secretary Weeks said today in commenting on General Wood's an-nouncement in Manila resterday that he would recommend appointment of Colonei Frank R. McCoy, United States Arney, as Vice Governor of the islands, Acceptance of the post by Colone McCoy, it was pointed out by War Department officials, would operate as in the case of General Wood to place the officer on the retired list, Congress havcers to accept such posts and still remain in active service.

Colonel McCoy, who has been at-tached to Wood-Forbes mission in its investigation of conditions in the Philippines, was said at the War De partment to have an extensive knowledge of the islands, having served is the More campaign as aide to William Howard Taft while the latter was proisional Governor, and as secretary o More provinces.

## REVOLUTION IN COLOMBIA

President Savrez Jailed by Liberais, Buenos Aires Hears

Buenos Aires, Sept. 6 .- (By A. P. -A dispatch to La Prensa from its cor-respondent at Quito, Ecuador, todas bury Park at 7 o'clock and due in this quotes a report received there from gota, capital of Colombia, as saving Maple Shade for two hours when the by Colombian Liberal elements. revolution has broken out there,

First checks for the State's share of the pay of National Guardsmen for service in the camps this summer have been sent out from the State Capitol. I terial all rolled down the embankment. been sent out from the State Capitol. | terial all rolled down the embankment. | Pedro Espina.