# SEES NEW GERMAN OPEN NEW MINGO **PLOTS IN AMERICA** MURDER TRIAL

Francis P. Garvan Declares Dye Sid Hatfield and Ed Chambers. **Monopoly Controls Certain Recently Slain, Missing** Members of Congress From Defendants

By the Associated Press

ell County courthouse steps at Welch

as they prepared to enter the court

SAME OLD TEUTON CROWD DIX TROOPS RETURN TODAY

#### By the Associated Press

York, Sept. 7.-Francis P. New Garvan, former alien property custodian, new president of the Chemical Foundation, speaking today at the international conference of American. British and Canadian chemists, charged that German agents in America are "once more plotting against our security, our prosperity the said bealth of our very children." He said the German dye monopoly controlled the German in Congress. our prosperity and against the

The German design; he said, is being ecuted by moles in the darkness more subtle viciousness than marked the intrigues of Von Bernstorff. Albert and Schweitzer in the years before America entered the war. "The times are too tense with dan-

for passive tactics," he continued. crowd of German agents masquerading as good American citizens. On the other side we perceive American citi-sens supporting the German intrigues. In Congress we hear and stand aghast at the ignorant and malicious outbursts certain legislators, unmindful of

their country's welfare. "Their voices are the voices of the elected Representatives and Senators in American Congress, but the hands that manipulate them are the hands of the German dye trust, the most powerful monopoly ever formed by man, the Interessen Gemeinschaft, the 'I, G,

"Did it not bring to your minds the sons of the war when you saw the importing representatives of the Ger-man 'I. G.' stand on the floor of the

House of Representatives, flanked by fifteen of the seventeen Congressmen who voted against the declaration of the killing of W war, leading the cheering when the first Felts' assistants. great unsuccessful test came as to whether American chemists should be given a chance to catch up with their neglect of forty years and atone for it leading this country through the development of organic chemistry into the realms of intensified national industrial

# INDIANA CONSTITUTIONAL

progress ?

### Early Returns Show One of Thirteen ing the first trial more than 700 Mingo

Carried and Two Beaten Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 7 .- (By A. P.)-Early scattered returns received from over the State in the special election held yesterday to vote on the thir-teen proposed amendments to the State Constitution indicated that the two proposed tax amendments were defeated and that amendment No. 1, which will prohibit aliens from voting until naturlized, was carried.

One of the tax amendments would house during the trials. None but court calls for a State income tax.

amendment No. 2, proposing to make the office of State Superinterdent of Public Instruction appointive instead of elective, as well as for No. 12. which would permit Negroes to become members of the State militia.

nded



What is left of the Palace of Fun in Rendezvous Park after spectacular early morning blaze. Three firemen were hurt fighting the flames

FOUR MEN HOLD UP TRAIN

Engineer Stunned and Porter Shot

room where Hatfield, with several others, was to stand trial on a charge of having fired into the little settlement of Mohawk several months before. In CAR JUMPS TRACK, 10 connection with their deaths three men. including C. E. Lively, principal witness for the prosecution in the Matewan case, were arrested and held INJURING SEVERAL in \$10,000 bail each. Hatfield was a former police chief at Matewan and Chambers a twenty-year-old resident of the town. Both were principal defendants, of which there were originally twenty-four, in the first

BABY

treet.

trial. which continued from the latter of January until late in March and resulted in acquittal. The cases against several of the defendants were dismissed during its course, however, on account of insufficient evidence. The charge was in connection with the death of Albert C. Felts, leader of the slain private detectives.

#### 14 Men On Trial

Today fourteen men went to trial on an indictment charging complicity in the killing of W. J. Ferguson, one of They are Reese and aHille Chambers. Arch Williams, Fred Burgraff, Doug and Ben Mounts, William Bowser Cole-man, William Bowman, James and Overstreet, Vanelay and Lee

"oler, Jesse Boyd and Charles Kiser, Attorneys for prosecution and defense predicted that a jury soon would be obtained. They based their prediction on the enactment of a State law by the AMENDMENTS RUN CLOSE last Legislature which provides that veniremen may be called from one

Fifty

mand

anty for jury duty in another. Dur-County men were examined before a jury was empaneled.

veniremen from Pocahontas street County were on hand for examination when court convened this morning.

State Forces on Guard Major Tom Davis, Governor Mor-

gan's personal representative to enforce martial law in Mingo County, has announced that State forces will control the situation around the court-

authorize the Legislature to establish officials, jurors, witnesses, lawyers and streets shortly before 8 o'clock when at duly accredited representatives of the Grays Ferry avenue and Christian alls for a State income tax. Returns showed a decided vote against he stated, and "all persons entering the the

> corridors the sec eral nedestrinn

TO NAME OFFICERS in Northern Texas Texarkana, Ark., Sept. 7.- (By A . -Four masked men last night held up a Kausas City Southern passenger Infant Narrowly Escapes Death train between Bloomburg, Tex., and Independent Fraternity Closes Texarkana, and looted the mail car of all valuables. The express car and the **Convention Today After** 

AND "CLEAN OUT" MAIL CAR AMERICAN ORDER

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1921

passenger conches were not entered. F. Woodson, the engineer, of Shreve port, was knocked over the head with the butt of a gun. E. Moss, a Negro porter, was shot in both legs. Postal officers declined to estimate the loot. 8000 MARCH IN BROAD ST.

About a mile north of Bloomburg the bandits entered the cab and commanded A seventeen-month-old baby narrowly

A seventeen-month-old baby narrowly the engineer to proceed to the bridge escaped being crushed to death last across the Sulphur River, where a stop was made with all but the locomotive and the mail car on the bridge. night when a Route 12 trolley car, going west on Grays Ferry avenue. jumped a switch at Christian street the command of the bandits to open

and ran upon the sidewalk, knocking the car, where upon a small gas bomb the child from its perambulator. Seven was thrown through the transom, the the child from its perambulator. Seven gas compelfing the clerks to open the persons were injured, two perhaps

fatally, as the result of the accident. The injured are: after which the robbers took one of the Mrs. Yetta Neintz, twenty-three years old, 2111 South Twenty-first

Jane Mortave, twenty-one years old, 2211 Bainbridge street

Joseph Gain, seventeen months old. route. 2224 Madison square. Miss Sarah Ashbourne, eighteen years

Island road near Seventy-third Paul Dolan, twenty-eight years old.

Second street near Bainbridge. John T. Wilson, Gloucester, N. J. Mrs. Anna Kleintz, forty-seven years d, Beulah street near Oregon avenue. Mrs. Neintz and Miss Mortave were

TILE MILLS INDICTED

as Trolley Crosses

Sidewalk

WAS IN COACH

the most seriously injured. The big green car filled with passen-gers passed Twenty-fifth and Christian streets shortly before 8 o'clock when at

street, where there is a switch crossing.

FOR TACNA-ARICA Assembly Again Postpones Discussion of Bolivia's Urgent Request

LEAGUE NOT READY

LOATH TO REVISE TREATY

By the Associated Press. Geneva, Sent 7 .- The Assembly of the League of Nations today postponed ngain discussion of the request of Rolivia that the long-disputed question of the provinces of Tacna and Arica.

now under the administration of Chile, be placed on the agenda of the Assembly. The discussion was put over till a later date on the suggestion of the new president of the Assembly, H. A. Van Karnebeck, the Dutch Foreign Minister Minister.

When today's session opened Augus-tin Edwards, head of the Chilean dele-gation, took the floor and declared that he request of Bolivia ought to be reected without debate. In an ardent, loquent speech Senor Edwards defined Chile's position as uncompromising. He recalled that the President of Bolivia had declared he would respect the treaty of 1904 between Chile and Bolivia, revision of which Bolivia has ideration.

summent of 1904 was the principal ar-gument of Senor Edwards' speech. He declared the covenant of the League of Nations provides for the revision of in-sepplicable treaties only. Asserts Treaty Is Applicable

applicable treaties only. Can any one pretend that this treaty, under which we have lived in Flag Law Celebration

peace for seventeen years, is inapplica-ble?" he asked. Judge Broomall Orders Assessors to

He characterized the action of Bo-livia as a "maneuver" to escape the Results of the election of officers of additional petitions of citizens, ordered assessors in the First, Second, Fourth obligations of a treaty concluded in due the Independent Order of Americans form. Referring to Bollvia's conten-

of red torches, 8000 members of the were called on to revise all such treaties, it would have to make over the map of the world.'

Addressing himself directly to Carlos parade was a celebration in itself of Aramayo, head of the Bolivian delega-the parage of the bill making it come tion. Senor Edwards cried:

the passage of the bill making it com-pulsory to display the national flag on unite us. Let me say to you that Chile names now appear twice. wants them to hold, and I hope you certain occasions. will not persist in an attitude that risks

The parade was the dominating fea-ure of a three-day convention which the breaking of them. the I. O. A. has been celebrating in the did not betray that the Chilean dele-

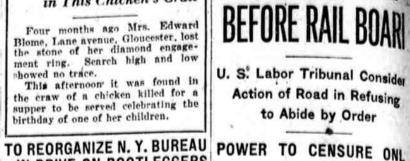
city. It followed a day passed in busi-ness meetings and the discussion of gate's words had made the slightest impression on him plans for next year. All the meetings took place in the Hotel Walton. Presents Bolivia's Viewpoint

Following a troop of mounted police, Following a troop of mounted police, Colorel Kennp, of the 110th In-fantry, led the parade. In a long procession behind him were floats and Then Senor Aramayo presented Bo livia's viepwoint. He said the treaty was, in the opinion of the Bolivians the result of twenty-nine years of pres-

units of the various councils of the sure. organizations marching to a dozen "That treaty." he cried, "is not bands. Most of the floats "epresented only inapplicable, but it is, in fact. The one probably which attracted the most attention was a picturization of the signing of the Declaration of Inde-pendence. In large letters above it was a pica for the proposed sesqui-centennial.

Other floats which brought forth ap-plause from the crowds that lined both report. He claimed this procedure centennial. sides of Brond street from Diamond to Pine were those of Betsy Ross Coun-il 688, Reserve Council 254, Fourth In conclusion, Senor Aramayo quoted

In conclusion, Senor Aramayo quoted former President Poincare, of France,



IN DRIVE ON BOOTLEGGERS By the Associated Press

Haynes Discusses Plans for Break Chicago, Sept. 7 .- The United State ing Up Smuggling by Water New York, Sept. 7 .- (By A. P.)-

Lost and Found Bureau

in This Chicken's Craw

Four months ago Mrs. Edward

Railroad Labor Board met in executiv New York, Sept. 7.—(By A. P.)— Roy A. Haynes, Federal Prohibition Commissioner, was here today for a to abide by one of its orders.

REBUFF BY P. R. R.

Commissioner, was here today for a to able by one of its orders. Conference with local enforcement of-ficials on plans for reorganization of the New York Bureau and a concerted ing company rules and working condi-tions. The road held that all repredrive against bootlegging. Particular attention will be given to

the road, while the workers claimed the right to have the names of their organ ization officers appear on the ballot. Members of the six shop craft union affiliated with the American Federation to be the greatest source of trouble to the forces operating in and about New York.

round-up of alleged smugglers, A round-up of alleged smugglers, heralded with the arrival here recently of a "flying squadron" from Washing-ton, headed by E. C. Yellowley, was inaugurated last night with the arrest

affiliated with the American Federatio of Labor refused to vote and the bear ordered the road to call a new election on or before August 15. The road asked for more time and was given until August 25 to comply The road then announced the board has exceeded its authority and requests that it reverse its decision. This the at an uptown hotel of a man who gave the name of John Walton. He is althe name of Join Walton. He is at-leged to have contracted to deliver to a Federal agent a large quantity of liquor from a vessel off Asbury Park, N. J. Further arrests were promised today. Fifteen thousand cases of whisky,

exceeded its authority and requests that it reverse its decision. This it board refused to do and insisted that th order be complied with. In a statement Elisha Lee, vice pres-ident of the Eastern division of the road, accused the board of "gratuiton and unwarranted interference" and shi valued at \$1,000,000, were seized at North River piers yesterday. Most of the road was willing to leave it b public opinion as to whether the boan was right. He intimated that the row would continue to refuse to bide by the board's order.

Beyond censuring officials of the road the board has no authority to take any direct actin when its decisions are vio lated, it was said.

ACTOR MARRIES ACTRESS

Bride and Groom Both Members a Cast of "Rollo's Wild Oats"

assessors. When William J. Curridan, assessor

900 WIN VOTE IN CHESTER

List Names

Judge Broomall at Media, acting on

New York, Sept. 7.—From one a the most successful comedies of New York's last theatrical season, "Rollo" Wild Onts," has evolved a real romane that culminated Monday in the marriag in the Fourth Ward, went to the com-missioners' office to place the additional in Narragansett Pier, R. I., of Marjorie Beecher Kummer, a memb names on the list he found many of them already there. He carried ont the order of the Court, however, and as a consequence, several names now appear twice. In the carried ont the order of the court, however, and as a consequence, several names now appear twice.

# Famous Tennis Trophies Exhibited

Through the courtesy of The United States Lawn Tennis Association, and Mr. Wm. T. Tilden, 2d. the following trophies may be viewed

> In This Establishment September Seventh and Eighth

The Davis Cup

the Independent Order of Americans will be announced today. Today is the third and last of the organization's con-vention. Last night, in the eye-dulling glare order paraded down Broad street be-Fireman B. T. Ryan, of Shreveport, was made to uncouple the mail car, hind Colonel William D. Kemp. The lerks to the cab, two bandits remaining

in the car with the other clerks. A run was made to the outskirts of

Athlete and Physician Weakened by

athlete as well as a physician, died at last night after an illness of several weeks. His death really was a result of his overwork in the influenza epi-

press will be admitted to the courtroom, he stated, and "all persons entering the courtroom will be made to give con-clusive evidence that they carry no weapons of any kind." The gallery in the courtroom has been closed and Major Davis added that no loafing or loitering would be the weak where it missed striking sev-the wave and the striking sev-the statement of the sec.

Texarkana, the car being looted en Deaths of a Day

DR. T. M. O'ROURKE

Work Against Influenza T. M. O'Rourke, known as an

his home, at 1921 Spring Garden street, His death really was a result

demic several years ago. Dr. O'Rourke was for five years

the General Assembly more elastic in the framing of registration laws, had a good lead in the early fig-

but less than the alien amendment which would eliminate from the Contitution any reference to registration. and, therefore void any registration statutes now in force. All other amendments seemed to be

running a close race, although little interest was shown by voters generally. Reports from most of the counties dicated that not more than a 40 per cent vote was cast.

### PENROSE TO SHOW MOVIES

Senator Installs Complete Apparatus In Washington Apartments

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Senator Pen-

rose is placing a complete motion-picture outfit, with stage, in his apartments. He said yesterday he would

"I have always enjoyed the few screens I have seen," he said, "and I shall try to get some of the films taken by the Government showing the parks and other matters of scientific inter

Senator Penrose will open his motion. Picture salon with the showing of Arliss'

PICK PREACHER DELEGATES

Philadelphia Branch Names Mem-

bers for Convention

meeting of the National Association of if our plans worked out and I Local Preachers of America, which will obtain Frank's release." Mrs. M be held in Harrisburg. September 20 said in denying that she had stolen any automobile

streets

The Rev. D. H. Kenney, president months' investigation. the Philadelphia branch, urged that large delegation of Philadelphians go o Harrisburg.

#### Brokers Sued as Bankrupt

Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were instituted in New York City yes-terday against the brokerage firm of Milton Heim & Co., who have Philadelphia offices at 1622 Chestnut street Three persons, not customers of the concern, were named in the petition for bankruptcy, it being declared that the firm is insolvent. The name is merely a trading name. Milton Heim, of New York, being the sole owner, according to John J. McCrea, manager of the Philadelphia office. They are members of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and the New York Consolidated Exchange.

**Clarence** Strayhorn Not a Slacker The War Department has ordered the name of Clarence Strayhorn rewn that he entered the service n Pittsburgh under the name of Irvin thorities here. and that he was honorably charged at Camp Sherman October 12, 1918

Wildwood Schools Open

Wildwood, N. J., Sept. 7.—The local schools opened today with the largest enrollment in the history of the eity, approximately 900 attending. There were 141 in the high school, with a full quota of teachers. The supervising principal is C. E. Chaimers, and Lan-ing Myere is again principal of the ish school.

ond floor of the building of which the trial court room is located. "This order will be enforced." jor the

I court room is located. This order will be enforced." Ma. Davis stated, "by Company A of National Guard and by the State ce, and refusal to obey any com-ad in carrying out this order will lit in arrest." baby were badly crushed by the crowd, as she attempted to file out the door of the car. Nearly all the injuries sus-tained were caused in the rush to get out of the foundered car. Miss "Bobby" Boger, sixteen years old, 2606 South Lloyd street, was pass-ing at the time of the accident She police, and refusal to obey any com-

result in arrest. ing at the time of the accident. She ran to one of the doors and commanded Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 7 .--- The Twenty-sixth Infantry early today the passengers to take their time, awaited special trains to carry it back entered the car and assisted Mrs. N entered the car and assisted Mrs. Neintz to safety and aided physicians in treat-

to Camp Dix, N. J ... whence the troops came late last week for duty in the Loing the injured. gan-Boone County district where dis-turbed conditions obtained at that time.

The chemical warfare service which ar rived with the Twenty-sixth expected Firms and Individuals Accused of to entrain during the day for Edge-wood Arsenal, N. J., its home station.

Violating Sherman Act Favorable reports continued to come a from the Spruce Forks Ridge region. New York, Sept. 7.- (By A. P.)-Indictments charging thirty-two firms, They indicated that the operation o mines was being resumed and that Fed eral troops were experiencing no diffi-

culty maintaining order. which entertainments his friends will WOMAN HELD IN AUTO CASE made public tonay by Hayward. They charged conspiracy to eliminate they charged conspiracy to eliminate they charged constrained prices and

Wife of Man in Jall Accused of Selling Stolen Car

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 7. - Mrs. elma Walsh, twenty-six years old, of Steubenville, O., was arrested Monday night and held under \$2000 bail by Mag-

strate John J. Sweeney, in Central Police Court yesterday on a charge of larceny. She is charged with having sold an automobile which her husband. Frank Walsh, is alleged to have stolen. tile

Her husband is in Jefferson County jail in Steuhenville. tions. Delegates to the sixty-fourth annual here, anywhere, and start all over again ACCUSED OF DEATH THREAT

Youth. Seeking Money for Schoolto October 3, were elected at a meeting of the Philadelphia branch of the Na-tional Association last evening in the Wesley Building, Seventeenth and Arch iave been recovered. The arrest of the

woman followed more than three Mrs. Walsh has worked in hotels in Cleveland and Steubenville as a manicurist.

## 4 FUR-CLAD BOYS ARRESTED

Heard It Was Cold in the West.

Four Philadelphia youths, wearing fur coats, were arrested in Wayne last night in an automobile which the police say was stolen.

Detectives Quinn and Fries, who made the arrests, said the young men each nineteen years old, were on their prepare for it.

Their machine was reported stolen early last Sunday from in front of \$39 Wynnewood road, Overbrook. The car belongs to H. C. Stutz Sales Company, 1309 Walnut street. Police of Browns-Mills-in-the-Pines. noved from the list of slackers fur-nished by the local board of the Twelfth Draft Division of Philadelphia. It has stolen automobile and notified the au-

> The youths described themselves as James L. Duvall, North Sixty-fourth street; Hiram S. Vrooman, Wynnewood road; Gilbert Bedrotty, Fifth and Cal-

Gilbert lowhill streets, and Wynnewood road.

The body of an unidentified man was

Mrs. Neintz, with her ten-month-old baby were badly crushed by the crowd. VIVEN The funeral will take place at the

physician's home this afternoon, and the body will then be taken to Water-Conn., his boyhood home, for burial

MRS. NEWTON D. BAKER

Mother of Former Secretary of War

Dies in Cleveland

Cleveland, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Newton D. Baker, seventy-eight years old, mother of Newton D. Baker, formerly Secre-tary of War, died here yesterday after this evening.

eight weeks' illness. The body will be sent to Martinsburg. W. Va., and the funeral held there tomorrow.

John E. Puhl

thirty-two individuals and thirty cor-porations in the tile manufacturing and Word was received here last night of distributing business with violation the death of John E. Puhl, Vare the Sherman Auti-trust Law, recently returned by a Federal Grand Jury, were of the Sixteenth Ward and formerly made public today by District Attorney real estate assessor, in Ocean Ci terday. It was reported that Mr. Puhl had been ill since Saturday with paral-

competition, fix and control prices and ysis. boycott outsiders, and declared the as- Mr. Puhl, who lived at 334 George

Breen, in

n 1920.

sociations in which the defendants were street, lost his position as real estate banded had agreements with national assessor about a year ago after havlabor organizations to prevent union ing held it several years. As a political skilled and unskilled workmen being leader he was successful in carrying leader he was successful in carrying his ward, for Judge Patterson in the furnished to non-members of these ascelations. mayoralty primary of 1919 and for The defendants also were charged former Sheriff Ransley, candidate for

Congress, in the May primary last year. with having agreed not to sell or deliver contractors, property owners or others not members of their associa-Albert Clavellle

Transport, died yesterday.

He

Paris, Sept. 7 - Albert Claveille, ter of Public Works and Minister on

M. Claveille after having held the

highly instrumental in reconstructing the French transportation system de-

stroyed or rendered inefficient by the war. After retiring from the Cabinet

he was elected a member of the Senate

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engineer and transportation expert.

was well known as an

Operators Declare Pursuits Armed Guards Are "Staged" Harrisburg, III., Sept. 7.-(By A. litions were quiet in the fluorspur

camps, where there had been trouble be-tween miners and mine guards. Stories told by persons friendly to be operators indicated that union sym-

pathizers had staged mock flights under pursuit of armed mine guards so that pictures of the "refugees" could be taken, while union sympathizers brought details of rough treatment at the hands of those opposed to unionizing of the workers.

It seemed to be established that numbers of miners and members of their this afternoon in the National Ceme-families had left the mining towns in tery, Germantown, where interment, fear of violence.

After graduation he played professional football several years with independent teams in Pennsylvania. He was a pleting the introduction of the Bible into the bible into the bible into as giving the opinion that the League of Nations was competent to deal with such questions. orphans of the members of the organi-

Van Karnebeck last night told Senor zation Prize awards for floats were : First, Aramayo the Assembly could not place Fourth Estate Council, No. 170; see-end, Bellevue Council, No. 692; third, Betsy Ross Council, No. 668. tself in the dangerous position of tacitly going on record as being competent to revise treaties. He declared that such a course would establish a prece-dent for possible revision of the Ver-A resolution was adopted at today's sitting pleaging the organization to aid sailles Trenty and would cause grave the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in this alarm in France and other allied councity

Today the convention will close with tries.

an exemplification of a new ritual just adopted. It will be given in Moose Hall HONDURAN UPRISING ENDED

Government Forces Capture Five MOCK FLIGHTS ALLEGED

Generals and 1300 Soldiers by

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 7.--(By A. P.)-Prompt and energetic action by the Nicaraguan Government in sending 3000 well-equipped troops to the Honduran frontier has completely quelled

revolutionary uprising there. lizabethtown today indicated that con-The revolutionists had captured several small villages, but were forced to flee into Honduras, where General Cardona, of the Honduran Army, has five generals, seventeen captured

colonels, thirty-six captains, forty-five lieutenants and 1208 other soldiers.

FUNERAL FOR WAR HERO

Funeral services for Carl Winifred Raue, of Company A, 320th Machine-Gun Battalion, killed October 14, 1918, in the Argonne, will be held at 3 o'clock

National Championship Trophy for Men's Singles

A Collection of Championship Prizes and Presentation Pieces (including the 1920 Olympic Gold Medal) awarded to Mr. William T. Tilden, 2d.

Various prizes and trophies designed and made by J. E. Caldwell & Co. for award in the coming championship tennis matches at "Manheim," Germantown Cricket Club.

This exhibition should prove of especial local interest

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the money to pay his way through Riding in Stolen Car HELD FOR LABOR DISORDER

Men Accused of Throwing Brick at Shirtwaist Manufacturer Two men, charged with throwing a brick at a shirtwaist factory owner, were

way to the West. Having read of a held in \$800 bail each for court when cold wave there the youths decided to the attorney for the Shirtwaist Manafacturers' Association said they were strike sympathizers using violent methods, at their hearing this morning. They are Benjamin Liss, Fifth street near McKenn, and Benjamin Rosen berg, Snyder avenue near Fifth street Hyman, 821 North Fiftl Michael street, the factory owner, had stitches taken in his neck. two

> LOST AND FOUND FRENCH BULS, PUP lost; brindle color anawers to name Battler, return to T. S. Relly, cor. Bryn Mawr and Woodbne aves, liberii reward. Phone Over 5111 Smith DEATHS URICH. On September 8. MARGARET, widow of Daniel Urich, in her UPIN year, at her late residence, 8050 Frankford ave...

Find Man's Body in River

found yesterday in the Delaware River near Longue Island. He was about twenty-five years old. It is believed he was drowned while swimming, as his clothing was found on the bank. CORTISSOZ SCHOOL of DANCING Wednesday Evening Receptions 1020 CHESING ST. 4 INDIVIDUAL LESSONS \$5 Open Day and Evening

ing, Arrested for Alleged Blackmail Under-Secretaryship for Transportation Chicago, Sept. 7.--(By A. P.1-) in 1916, handling the problems of the Daniel F. Breen, twenty years old, was French Army with unusual energy, beunder arrest today in connection with an alleged blackmail scheme to extort \$6000 from Chase W. Love by threat-mation of the Clemenceau Cabinet he

ning that Love, for adleged connec-on with the Ku Klux Klan, would ling and after the war M. Claveille was he sinin unless the money was forthcoming.

sociations.

The police took Breen into custody through a decoy message. Breen, in an alleged confession, said he wanted