General on Hike

GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER

The commander of the marine ma-

neuvers in Virginia shouldered a sick man's sixty-pound pack and les rifle and hiked eighteen miles with his forces. He is the son of Congressman Butler, of West

Chester

BRINGS JUDICIAL REPROOF

With Employer's Private Stock

on the floor also, and, according

those who saw him, was not half empty by any means. Mr. Lander, whose private stock reposed within the snor-

pegce, and fined him the costs, \$2.50.

Coroner Delays Inquiry Until For-

mer Suspect Is Located

September 3 at 525 South Randolph

street was halted suddenly by Coroner

Knight today, when it was discovered

one of the witnesses, formerly a sus-

pect, had not appeared.

The Coroner ordered the inquest continued until Monday, after a hurried

onsultation with deputies and detec

A detective exhibited a poker, a pen-

knife, the blood-stained fragments of

two milk bottles, and an empty money

ELECTRICIAN FALLS DEAD

Frank McGary, Philadelphia, Dies

in Gloucester Plant

Frank McGary, an electrician em-ployed by the Philadelphia Supply Com-

pany, 249 South Sixth street, died sud-

ienly at 11 o'clock today when working

plant of the Superior Yarn Com-

an electric drill he

belt found after the discovery of the

tampered with.

MISSING WITNESS HALTS

WASTE OF "LIQUID GOLD"

# DON'T DIE ON THIRD, LOFP. MEN ADVISED IS NEW YEAR OPENS

Penniman 'Talks Baseball' in Urging Students Toward Success in Life

### 182D YEAR AT SCHOOLS PENS TO BIG ENROLLMENT

"Don't die on third."

This was the advice given University Pennsylvania students today by Act-Provost Josiah H. Penniman, who ing into baseball slang in delivering principal address at the exercises in chtman Hall that opened the 182d ear at the institution.

"Many of you think of yourselves as aving arrived somewhere," Dr. Penniaving arrived as a same said after mentioning the satisfac-ion students mightifeel in being at the University. "You have not; you are imply at a way station now, not at destination. Dr. Penniman 'talked baseball' to

ring out his point.
"Moriarty was on third," he quoted.
"Much as it meant to have advanced nothing had been accomplished t. There is no time for self-con-plation on third. The question is to get safely away from it. Then the University head went on to how how Moriarty outguessed the steher and scored, winning the game by

"May I commend Mr. Moriarty's feat to your thoughtful consideration in conressful and important year of your lives to far?" Dr. Penniman said.

Enrollment Sets Record Weightman Hall was crowded by the students, for the exercises opened a second year in the University's history. Although the registration figures are not yet completed, the total enrollment is expected to exceed 12,000. This will at least 500 more than last year. The official registration closes today-but some students will be enrolled later. On the platform when Dr. Penniman poke were the deans of the various de-The address of the acting Paperhanger Decorated Own Interior

provest follows:
"This morning we enter upon one more of that series of academic years fruitful in results in men's minds and character, which had its beginning in the middle of the eighteenth century. What has since developed into the United States of America, with posessions beyond the sea, and with inwealth not equaled by those and malicious mischief. y other nation, then consisted of a colonies on the East Coast of this nent.

"The malicious mischief part of the charge," explained Magistrate Renshaw, is only based, so far as I can of any other nation, then consisted of a

"Such a span of time, such a mar-velous development lie between the days of small but momentous things at Fourth and Arch streets and the Uni-Hart yesterday was sent to paper the versity of Pennsylvania today with its home of Robert Lander, 4717 North courses which attract students by thoufrom practically every part of the the family downstairs heard the steady able globe. As an institution we swish of the pastebrush. Then sudhave a line of university men in which denly all was still, and some one went will be found many names of those upstairs to investigate. who in their day and generation were ranked here and abroad among the truly empty, the other half empty. Hart was

## Welcomes the Newcomers

"It is customary on occasions like this for the presiding officer to address the University as the spokesman of police. Hart was taken to St. Luke's his audience rather than as a speaker to them. I-welcome you back after the long vacation. We who have been here. The owner of the ten-year-old stuff long vacation. We who have been here before extend the hand and speak the word of cordial greeting to those who are with us for the first time. welcome the newcomers. We wish them to feel at home-in due time-not too soon, for then they will have lost that freshness and greenness that make them such delightful playmates. We do not wish them to grow up too rapidly and miss the pleasures of childhood. A senior said to me a few days ago: 'It is wonderful how little the freshman tnows, when we compare it with what he thinks he knows, or with what he ought to know, or with what he will know when he is a senior.' I looked at the senior as he was talking. I

#### Continued on Page Twelve, Column One HOT WAVE NEARLY OVER

## Thundershowers Are Promised for

Tonight by Forecaster

More heat records for this date in September will be smashed today unless double crime.
the weather forecaster misses his guess. The detective testified that all the the weather forecaster misses his guess. Yesterday's temperature touched 89 doors and windows of the combination legrees at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The thermometer showed 87 degrees at locked. 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Bliss, who guesses about the Randolph street appeared to have been B. weather, promises cooling breezes tonight, and possible thunder showers.

The weather has lone its worst for the temperatures will be more in accord the senson. The heat yesterday, combined with

other hot days this month, raised the September average temperature to 77 segrees, which is 5 degrees higher than normal, and a record for all the Septemers in the bistory of the local Weather

A fifty-mile gale swept the Pittsburgh district for fifteen minutes today, leveling oil derricks and blowing down Dr. J. A. Beek, the plant physician leveling oil derricks and blowing down signs and trees. There were no fabelieves McGary may have been slighttalities. The temperature dropped 13 degrees in one hour.

Hourly Temperature in

"Flare-Back" of Summer

74 ..... D A. M.

84 ..... 11 A. M.

...... 12 Noon

...... 1 P. M.

...... 2 P. M.

...... 3 Р. М.

87 ..... 4 P. M.

82 ..... 5 P. M

80 ..... 6 P. M.

...... 10 A. M.

Michigan,

Yesterday.

ising, and collapsed because of a weak Southwest storm warnings were orheart. The workman had just withdrawn the dered displayed early today along the Atlantic Coast at and north of Cape

Henry.
The Weather Bureau also warned of when he reeled and fell. He died in a few minutes. northwest storms on Lakes Ontario. Eric, Huron, extreme Eastern Lake Superior and extreme northwestern

# WHO PAYS GAS OFFICIALS?

Michigan, where a disturbance of marked intensity, central north of Lake Eric, was reported moving eastward. Suburban Co. Heads Say Salaries Come From American Co.

# Who pays officials of the Philadelphia

Suburban Gas and Electric Light Com- yesterday. pany? That was the main question raised

today at the rate hearing before Com-missioner Benn of the Public Service

senting Chester in its fight to compel the company to reduce its rates, brought out that the officials, from president down, are paid by the American Gas Company, the holding company and that penny is paid as direct salary from the suburban subsidiary.

or the suburban subsidiary.

It was brought out that the suburban law.

John Martin, Hutchinson street above company pays an annual charge for Supervision. It is charged that this sum is excessive and one of the causes out ball for the Grand Jury by Corof the company charging the alleged high rates to consumers.

FOOTBALL-PITT vs. LAFAYETTE for Easton 9:20 A. M.-Adv.

# OF QUARTERS HERE AS PROBE IS BEGUN

Grand Goblin and Kleagle Krew Told to Find New Place to **Practice Moans** 

# TENANTS MADE OBJECTION

The Ku Klux Klan is under orders o get out of its Philadelphia headuarters in the Bellevue Court Buildng, 1418 Walnut street, and will move rom there tomorrow.

The order to vacate was given by Edgar G. Cross, the real estate agent in charge of the property. The presence of the Klan boosters was not relished Mr. Cross and tenants of the office

Grand Goblin Atkin, the boss Klansman in this city, had a little explanation of his own. He said he went to Mr. Cross a month ago when a heavy fire was opened on the "Invisible Empire" and all its works.

Landlord Smiles at "Excuse" "It was agreed then," Atkin said, of the Philadelphia headquarters were published again. I gave notice a few days ago that we would leave was told to Mr. Cross.

smiled at the explanation.
"As the landlord," he said, "I would prefer not to make any comment."
As Grand Goblin, Atkin knows the names and circumstances of every one 'naturalized' in the Klan within his 'domain.' It is his business to know, because he admits he gets fifty cents or every new member.

phia policeman in the order.

A few days ago J. W. Bellinger, a Kleagle, at Lancaster boasted that the Klan membership includes "200 of the finest policemen in Philadelphia."

# Try to Ensnare Policemen The Klan propagators try to enroll

police in every city where they opernot deny that his Kleagles had made a William W. Hart, of Twenty-third special effort to have patrolmen sign on the dotted line. and Ellsworth street, a paperhanger, got a quart and a pint of ten-year-old rye whisky for \$2.50. Hart was charged The whistling Kieagles (three whis-tles for ten dollars) are now whistling today, in Magistrate Price's Court, at the Twenty-second street and Hunting

to keep their courage up. The Grand Goblin of the Washington domain of Park avenue station, with intoxication the Klan ran to the capital police with a threatening letter he received. He demanded protection, and was advised to hear Villanova. go back to Georgia. The police here are working with the Government Secret Service agents, who

are investigating the activities of the Klan in this city.

For several weeks Detective George libson: under instructions from Director Cortelyou, has been investigating the work of the Ku Kluxers, and has made Two bottles lay on the floor, one

#### has been reported. Promises Action A. Plenty "But in the event of the discovery of

any overt act there will be police acion, and plenty of it," said Mr. Cor-"Detective Gibson has his orders, refused to prosecute, but the magistrate held Hart under \$300 bail to keep the he went on. "The Klan is under close scrutiny, and will remain so, so long

as we feel there may be violations of the 'I have talked with Atkin, Harvey and Bellinger, who are connected with the local office of the Kian, and have WELLENBACH CASE PROBE

warned them that they must keep within were true, as a Kleagle boasted in Lan easter, that 200 Philadelphia patrolmen

The inquest into the deaths of Louis Wellenbach and his wife, Fannie, on had joined the Klan "I don't know anything about that,"
he said. "I have not looked into it
and I do not believe it."

### ASK GRAND GOBLIN TO LEAVE WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept. 30.—There is no ton, Md. terrorist organizations" such as the

Ku Klux Klan. doors and windows of the combination grocery store and dwelling were found clifford L. Grant, in charge of the locked. He said, however, that the district detective bureau, who yestercurtain over a window opening into day refused police protection to Harry for the Capital Domain Realm of the District of Columbia and local attor-

## **PUZZLED BY ILLNESS**

Physicians Mystified by Sickness of Rev. F. B. Keable

The Rev. Frederick B. Keable, asistant rector of St. Stephen's Episcocal Church, has been ill for two weeks ith an unusual type of influenza which has mystified physicians.

Dr. Keable is at his home, 264 South Forty-sixth street, and has been semiconscious at times. His temperature this drill from the hole he had been cutting has fluctuated strangely, sometimes creeping up to 104 degrees.

At his home today it was said Dr.

Keable's condition is "stationary." An inflammation of the trachea was said

be clearing up. The clergyman had charge of Stephen's parish this summer while the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, the rector, Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, the rector, was in Europe. Dr. Grammer returned

## HOLD MAN IN KILLING

Father-in-Law, on Coroner's Jury,

Transferred The father-in-law of the defendant before Coroner Knight today was a member of the special jury called to pass on the case. James Murphy, 1207 North Jessup street, the juror, transferred to another jury until a ver-

out ball for the Grand Jury by Coroner Knight. Police say he was involved in a brawl which ended in the death September 4 of Miles D. McMillan of Cambridge, Mass., who was visually with the unemployed used stones and other mis siles.

# KLAN ORDERED OUT Magistrate Frees Teacher Accused of Slapping Boy

To Hold Wichner Would Mean Breeding of Rebellion in Hearts of School Children in City, Carney Asserts

carts of all the school children of and slapped him. Philadelphia if I held this teacher for court," Magistrate Carney said today in discharging a teacher who had been arrested after he slapped a pupil who

ENANTS MADE OBJECTION
TO PRESENCE OF KLUXIES

arrested after ne stapped had insulted him.
The teacher, George H. Wichner, G338 Kingsessing avenue, was arraigned on a charge of assault and battery on a charge of Robert Crapp, father of complaint of Robert Crapp, father of George Crapp, a pupil in the Jenks Public School, Thirteenth and Porter

"The slap this boy received was only a correction he received after being im-pudent to his teacher," the magistrate said. "The incident occurred during school hours and the teacher was within his rights just as much as the boy's parents would have been had the boy done the same thing at home

No Law to Permit "Sassing" "There is no law giving pupils the right to "sass" their teachers during school hours, and if I held this young man for court I would ruin the disci-

every bad schoolboy in the city to do guilt. But the magistrate didn't see it that way.
"I had been led to believe that this William W. Brown, superintendent

"I would be breeding rebellion in the | when the teacher walked over to him But Frank Johnson, another about fourteen years old, of 2411 Frank Johnson, another pupi Carlisle street, who had witnessed the incident, gave different testimony, although he had been called as a witness for the prosecution of the teacher.

He testified that the teacher had en-

deavored to get Crapp from the top of the desk, and that the boy had then Said He'd Get Even 'You should be slapped." the teacher

then told Crapp, according to Johnson.
"Try it." was said by Johnson to have been Crapp's reply. "Then he got slapped and was put out the door." Johnson testified. "He was not handled roughly. Johnson added that when Crapp left he called back to his teacher that he would "get even." This remark was

admitted by Crapp. Mrs. Florence Crapp, mother of the boy, said the teacher called at her home, 2222 Carlisle street, within twenty minutes after the incident in the classroom. She said the teacher said pline of the schools.

"I feel I would be doing an injustice classroom. She said the tencher said to the community at large if I held this teacher for court on this charge. I would also be giving encouragement to pupil's mother, was an admission of

bad had been roughly treated-kicked of the school district in which the Jenks and beaten and thrown on the floor. School is located, said, after the hear-The evidence does not show this." School is located, said, after the hear-ing, that Magistrate Carney could not The pupil, in testifying, said he had have done anything else than discharge seen sitting on his desk Wednesday the accused teacher.

**Tightens** 

By the Associated Press

The chorus to this song follows:

"The long night through, I wait for O. pal, why don't you answer me? My arms embrace an empty space. The arms that held you tenderly; If you hear my prayer away up there, O. pal, why don't you answer me?"

the fake hold-up, who recently identified as Edward J. I

bat case fixed his punishment

Wanderer apartment house in June,

he body of the "poor boob," methodi-ally beating him with a pistol, Wanderer said the stranger had at-

he weapon to Wanderer on the day of

tenant's commission during the war.

Wanderer, explaining he wanted to play

approached. Wanderer shot both the "poor boob" and his wife. The vag-

rant remained unidentified for many months and his name was unknown

when Wanderer was sentenced to be

times by insanity hearings and other legal maneuvers, the last failing yester-

day, when Governor Len Small refused

Seconds Ordered

Paris, Sept. 30 .- (By A. P.) -The

Ministry of Justice has sent a circular

to the public prosecutors in all the de-partments of France, ordering them to

take action against all the principals

The circular says that no acts of

The message points out that the

many maimed to allow the number to

be increased on the pretext of settling

private quarrels. It also recalls that

the highest court always has ruled that

the seconds in such meetings are equally

This circular follows closely upon the

papers to reports of a personal encoun-

ier between Count de Poret and Ca-

mile La Farge, in which the former

was said to have received a sword wound through the right arm, which

The best writing papers are WHITING PAPERS—Adv.

as liable as the principals to preson-

ublicity given recently by the

forced him to give up the combat.

mands that severe penalties be

SUPPRESSION OF DUELS

The execution was postponed several

a joke on his wife.

again to act.

hired Ryan to accost him and Mrs.

When the vagrant

Mrs. Wanderer's mother, at-

# \$100,000 FIRE RAGES WANDERER HANGED Atkin therefore virtually initiated one of the Klan Kleagues into the "Ananias Club" today when he said so far as he knew there is not a single Philadel-

Barn and Dairy Machinery and "My Arms Embrace an Empty the city. Unless I can borrow some space from the Chester Shipping Com-Space," He Cries as Noose Crops Lost by R. L. Montgomery at Ithan

### OTHER BUILDINGS IN PERIL KILLED WIFE AND 2 OTHERS

A three-story barn and a three-story lairy, costly structures equipped with the latest machinery, were destroyed by

Mr. Montgomery has offices at 133 South Fourth street, this city. His home is on the big tract of rolling countryside, which includes his farm, one of the finest in the East.

The fire was discovered at 10 A. M. in the barn, which contained the season's crops and a valuable assortment of reapers, tractors and other machin-ery. The flames quickly turned the big bling up with the Government agents and making joint reports.

According to Director Corfelyou, no violation of the law by the Ku Kluxers has been reported.

high winds as fire companies from dnor. Bryn Mawr and Ardmore reached the farm. The dairy, equipped with all the latest sanitary appliances,

was destroyed in about an hour. The flames reached the grass and ran in puffs for hundreds of yards, threatmen fought to save. Mr. Montgomery's home is a quarter of a mile from the site of the barn. Firemen feared the wind would carry sparks to the big

The fire was still burning at 1 o'clock, three hours after it began. The origin is unknown. Early estimates placed loss at more than \$100,000. .

### 15-YEAR-OLD W. PHILA. GIRL MARRIED, NOT KIDNAPPED

Goldie Brodheim, 152 North Fiftysecond Street, Nabbed by Police Goldie Brodheim, fifteen-year-old girl who disappeared from her home at 152 North Fifty-second street ten days ago, and was believed to have been kidnapped, has been found and says she married a sailor named Miller in Elk-

"wanted to be free," she declared when Patrolman Palmer, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station. recognized her last night and took her to the station house.

She exhibited a wedding ring, saypolice protection to Harry ing her husband was a sailor on the Grand Goblin of the Klan Pittsburgh, a cruiser at the Philadelphia Domain Realm of the phia Navy Yard. The police last night were unable to get in touch with the sailor and sent the girl to the House of In a stormy fifteen-minute interview Detention for a hearing.

The girl disappeared after testifying

some men who were charged with having attempted to rob a store, and her family believed she had been kidnapped out of revenge.

## NOT A NIGHT RIDER

Boy, 3, Walks, and in His Nighties, FRENCH MINISTRY ORDERS Too

A three-year-old boy with the instincts of an explorer got out of his home at 5200 North Park avenue early Prosecution of Both Principals and morning bare-footed and in his nighties. He wandered to Broad street. was found by motorists at 1:30 o'clock

Lester Kohler and William Armstrong, insurance brokers, and Ben Linton, attorney and Orphans' Court stenographer, were the men who found the and accomplices in duels which result in child. They aroused a dozen families deaths or wounds. The in an attempt to find his home.

Finally Kohler reported the matter flicted.

to the Branchtown police and took the boy to his home on Sixty-eighth are violence against persons can be toler-nue, Oak Lane. The child was claimed ated when premeditated, minutely regu-this morning. His mother said he had lated and surrounded by noisy publicbeen tucked into bed last night, and ity. wasn't missed until 5:30 war cost too much blood and left

### BRITISH UNEMPLOYED RIOT Dozen Men Injured and Many Are

Arrested at Leicester Leicester, Eng., Sept. 30,-(By A. P.)-A dozen men were injured and many arrested after a clash here today between the police and 600 unemployed men who had smashed the windows of while the unemployed used stones and

# WHARVES DIRECTOR SMASHES ASSAULT OF HALL ON PORT

Sproule Answers Vare Councilman With Figures Showing Huge Benefit to City

### ALL PIERS UNDER LEASE AT PROFIT: MORE NEEDED

to the city is under yearly lease and paying a good rental." said Director Sproule, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, in answer to the attack made on the city's riverfront system yesterday by Councilman

system yesterday by Councilman "Charlie" Hall, Vare leader. Mr. Hall, in an attack in Council on a letter from Mayor Moore, urging Council to provide for permanent city improvements, related that on his daily trips to the seashore he had noticed the last dozen years were nearly always without ships. The sight was "ful," said the Vare Councilman.

declared the city would need no new piers for the next fifty years.

Director Sproule, who has studied the waterfront and its needs for the last thirty-five years, said today he did not wish to reply in a spirit of con-troversy, but he felt Mr. Hall's statewere "a little exaggerated.

The Director said: 'As a matter of fact there is not a pier owned by the city that is not under lease at the present time. There is a eneral stagnation of business, due to onditions over which we have no control; nevertheless, every inch of pier space is under yearly lease and paid

"So true is this that today I am rom Baltimore who wishes to establish a line between Philadelphia and Nor-rath, or upper chamber of the German folk, and desires to rent pier space from Parliament, ratified the treaty Sepa line between Philadelphia and Nor-

Another Line Asks Space

pany at Race street pier, I cannot acmmodate the new line. iers were not earning 2 per cent, and hat their only revenue came from stor-It is true that the piers do not show returns as a good financial invest-ment, except for what they mean to the city's general prosperity. It may be true that in some instances the piers Chicago, Sept. 30.—Singing a pop- are not paying more than 5 per cent that song, Carl Wanderer, convicted of returns on what they cost the city, but the murder of his wife, her unborn babe and a "ragged stranger" whom he fact must not be overlooked that they the murder of his wife, her unborn pape and a "ragged stranger." whom he hired to stage a fake hold-up, was bring business here. There are very hanged at the Cook County Jail at 7:19 o'clock this morning.

The provide employment for hundreds of men, pilots, tug-

Wanderer walked to the gallows with boat men, stevedores, firm step and as he took his place on the scaffold repeated a short prayer financial investment they will make no after a minister. Asked if he had any great showing. But herein lies the very "If you regard the piers merely as a after a minister. Asked if he had anything to say, he replied in the affirmative. As a shroud was adjusted on his head the doomed man started the song.

The Dan't You Answer covers in profit in building and not see any great profit in buildin He was singing when the trap maximum wharfage charge. Until the Department of Wharves. Docks and Department of Wharves. pier development was by the railroads. Since then, in spite of what any one may say, the business of the port has

increased by leaps and bounds. The crime for which Wanderer was At Least 25 Lines hanged was the murder of his dupe in "It is interesting to note that before the city began to build piers you could have counted the foreign lines on the Wanderer also was convicted for the murder of his bride of less than a year fingers of one hand. There were the American Line to Liverpool, the Red and her unborn child, but the jury in Star Line to Antwerp. Life to London and the old Allan Line wenty-five years' imprisonment.

Mrs. Wanderer and the "poor booh" to Glasgow. Today I suppose there are at least twenty-five foreign lines, ere murdered in the hallway of the in spite of the dull times.

"In 1870 the port's exports were worth \$16.694,478; the imports, \$14.-Continued on Page Twelve, Column Seven

#### racted by the shots found her daugh-ter dying and Wanderer seated astride FATHER OF EIGHT A SUICIDE empted a hold-up in the dark hallway, and shot Mrs. Wanderer, and that he North Hutchinson Street Man Hangs in turn killed the hold-up man. Police Himself-Had Been III

raised him.

Leon Melincoff, sixty years old.

Quietly, however, they traced the 4629 North Hutchinson street, Legan. tranger's pistol in an effort to fix his hanged himself from a rafter in the dentity, the trail leading to Wanderer's cellar of his home today, police say, cousin. The cousin admitted leading covered the body at 10 o'clock.

Melincoff, the father of eight chilthe weapon to Wanderer on the day of the shooting. After days of grilling. Wanderer signed a confession.

Tiring of family life, he said, he had decided to get rid of his wife and her expected child, so he could return to the army, in which he had held a lientenant's commission during the war, died today when he fell dren, all adults, has been mehanchely because of illness for the last six discharged, the bullet penetrating his grocery store this morning, leaving him alone in the house for a half hour.

Guard since 1898.

were scut to investigate.

TWO SOLDIERS REBURIED

Who Died in France

Infantry, who was killed in action in

The body of the dead soldier was

buried in Holy Cross Cemetery. Services for William Weinback were

held at the funeral rooms at 2009 North

Broad street. Interment was in Adath

Ritner

he Argonne.

Jeshurun Cemetery

delegation from the American

Actor Dies

WILLIAM DOOLEY Comedian who died in New York following a fall. He lived at 6022 Locust street, this city

#### SENATE DRYS BLOCK PLAN FOR TREATY VOTE OCT. 14

Demand Early Vote on Anti-Beer

Bill-Reichstag Ratifies Washington, Sept. 30.—(By A. P.)
-Champions of the anti-beer bill today threw an unexpeted obstacle into the path of Senate leaders' negotiations for vote on the German, Austrian and Hungarian peace treaties October 14. The "drys" insisted that provision for voting on their neasure also be made.

Berlin, Sept. 30 .- (By A. P.) -The Reichstag today passed the bill ratifying the peace treaty with the United States. Only the Communists voted against the measure.

Today's action completes the legis

# FIND DEAD MAN IN SURF

Suicide Suspected in Drowning of

Stranger at Atlantic City the foot of Michigan avenue today by can agree to accept that proposal. Jack Stango. Not a scrap of paper was found in the pockets of the man's darkstriped suit of good texture.

on the case of a gold watch found in his pocket and are on a gold signet ring worn by the deceased.

at Scene of Marine Maneuvers its tax, which would be Washington, Sept. 30 .- (By A. P.) live for the year 1921. This is what is President Harding expects to leave being tried today. ow afternoon as a part of the mancuvers, and on Sunday morning the troops profits tax. participating will be reviewed by the President. The presidential party will this country will have depends upon spend tomorrow night under canvas, whether the organization Republicans The party will include Mrs. Harding, Secretary Denby, Secretary Wallace,

# Secretary and Mrs. Christian. PECULIAR ACCIDENT FATAL

Brigadier General and Mrs. Sawyer and

Hunting for Burglar McPherson, Kan., Sept. 30.—(By A. P. 1-Fred E. Ellis, colonel of the Fourth Kansas Infantry and a major during the war, died today when he fell

Colonel Ellis had been in the National Naples.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR MISSING MURDER CASE WITNESS

of Benjamin Weisberg, Washington avenue near Third, on suspi-

clou of murder. Weisberg was to have been a witness at the

inquest today into the brutal Wellenbach murder, but did not

appear. He was the last man seen leaving the little shop where

the murder was committed, but had satisfied the police he

SUPPOSED HIDDEN GRAVE FOUND NEAR HADDONFIELD

Cresson, near Haddenfield, II. J., and Camden County detectives

Military Funerals Are Given Men Storekeeper Changed Raised \$2 Bill

Legion attended the services in St.

Monica's Church, Seventeenth and Ritner streets today, for Private Joseph Langan, Company G. 110th

The Street and a mistake which cost him \$18 when he changed a bill offered by a Negro at his store last night.

"Change this twenty, will you?" said

What is believed to be a hidden grave was found today at

Coroner Knight this afternoon issued a warrant for the arrest

# Colonel Shot by Own Pistol While POLICE SEARCHING FOR

Went Away With Girl Friend and Man

cede Iacono, twenty-two years old, of The girl came to this country on the steamship Taormina, which docked in New York September 26. Since that time she has been at Ellis Island.

rive at the Rending Terminal at 8:05 Frank Iscono, her brother, and Antonio Donato, a steamship agent, of 809 South Eighth street, went to meet

minutes late, and the immigrants had Search for the girl was fruitless. By making inquiries the brother and his friend learned that Mercede had become riends on the way over with another The friend was met by a

# whose identity was unknown, and when Mercede's relative could not be found she went off with her friend.

New York, Sept. 30.—Babe Ruth, hampion home-run hitter of all ime and backbone of the New York American League Club's attack, will be in uniform at Shibe Park this afternoon to assist in the clinching of the first Yankee pennant. This elcome information was vouchsafed is Mrs. Ruth at the Hotel Ansonia

pense this morning, "but the day's best and the tonic of a Yankee vicory jeombined with a Cleveland defeat simply worked wonders for him. He As going to take an early train for Philadelphia, and is also going to try to run his home run record up to sixty before sunset. The doctors were mistaken when they diagnosed his case as a slight attack of flu. He will be in today's game, never fear."

discovered what he thought was a twen-ty-dolar bill was netually \$2 raised to the higher denomination Insure Your Health. Lethe, the perfect in tonic. Lauber, 24 N. 9th 8t.-4dv.

MISTAKE COSTS HIM \$18

Thinking It \$20

Max Hoffman, 1601 South Seventh

Change this twenty, will you?" said

Hoffman counted out the money, the

Negro left and then the storekeeper

# FARM BLOC TURNS **GUNS ON TAX BILL:** MAY BE REDRAFTED

Rewriting by Senate Committee or Compromise Required to Stem Onslaught

### SMOOT PRESENTS 3 P. C. SALES LEVY PROPOSAL

# By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger phr. 1121, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Sept. 30.-Republican leaders of the Senate concede that the tax bill will have to be rewritten. It will probably have to go back to the Finance Committee or it will be amended out of all recognition on the floor of the Senate by the combined votes of the agricultural bloc and the Democrats.

Conferences are going on today to find out if an agreement can be reached between the old line Republicans and the Republican members of the agricultural bloc. If such an understanding is possible the bill will be with drawn and redrafted in accordance with will remake the bill with the aid of the Democrats on the floor of the Senate. The agricultural bloc will hold a conference today to see if it can agree upon a constructive program. At present it is agreed merely to strike out the transportation taxes and to retain the excess profits tax and to raise the surtaxes upon large incomes above the level fixed in the Finance Commit-

#### New Tax May Be Needed The agricultural Senators, with the

conference with a gentleman lative process necessary to ratification aid of the Democrats, have the votes timore who wishes to establish on the part of Germany. The Reichs- to kill the transportation taxes, and probably to put higher rates upon the arger incomes, but a law thus amended would be a patchwork, and no one knows whether it would ficient income for the produce suf-Government. Some other tax must be found by the farmers to take the place of the transportation tax.

This situation improves the Atlantic City, Sept. 30.—The body of snles tax along the lines of the Smoot well dressed man, about thirty-five manufacturers' tax. But it is still was found in the surf at uncertain whether the farm Senators

Individual Republican dark- longing to the farm group regard the Police Smoot tax with growing favor. Senbelieve the min came here from Phila-delphin or some other city to commit incline toward it. But the bloc, as a delphia or some other city to commit incline toward it. But the bloc, as a suicide, whole, follows the lead of the farm organization, especially the Farm Bu-reau, and these organizations have op-posed a sales tax in any form. Unless posed a sales tax in any form. they can be won over to the Smoot tax is likely that the bloc will oppose it.

## Seek for Compromise

If the bloc would accept the tax the old line Republicans would be glad to incorporate it in the bill. compromise with the farmers would sought upon a program which involved so-called nuisance taxes upon special President to Spend Tomorrow Night and the abandonment of the excess prof-

If the agricultural bloc does not agree Washington early tomorrow by auto- If the agricultural bloc does not agree mobile for Fredericksburg, Va., where to this program the Finance Committee witness the field maneuvers of may rewrite the bill on this line any the Marine Corps and remain over-night as guests of the corps' officers. the farmers and Democrats striving to A sham battle is to be staged tomor- increase the higher brackets of the income tax and perhaps to retain excess

Apparently what kind of a tax law or the Democrats make the highest bid the support of the agricultural bloc. At present the Democrats offer the farmers support upon the two propositions to cut out the transportation tax and to increase the rates upon incomes

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# PRETTY ITALIAN GIRL

The aid of police has been asked in a arch for a pretty Italian girl, Mer-

Yesterday the formalities of releasing her were completed and she left with a group of immigrants due to ar-

her. They arrived at the station a fee

# Ruth's Cold Better: Will Be Here Today

est night. "Babe had a bad cold," said his