DAVID S. BISPHAM, TAX REVISION BILL **NOTED SINGER, DIES FACING ROCKY ROAD**

Versatile Baritone, Born in Fifty Amendments, Affecting Philadelphia 64 Years Ago, to Be Buried Here

Every Part of Measure,

SCORED MANY TRIUMPHS DELAY IN VOTE FORECAST

David Scull Bispham, one of America's best-known operatic and lyric Philadelphia, the city of his birth,

was ill, his death came as a shock, he-cause it seemed last week that he was Tells Repeal Bill.

in Florence, Italy.

Studied in Europe

1892, in "Tristan and Isolde." His first appearance in this country was at a Symphony Society matinee in 1893.

He made his initial appearance in the Metropolitan Opera House on November 27, 1896, singing Teleramund in "Lohengrin," with Mme. Emma Eames as Elsa, Mme. Olitzka as Ortrud, Jean de Reszke as Lohengrin and Eduard de Reszke as the King. Mr. Bisphanu was heard frequently in all the Wagner dramas except "Parsifal." He also sand in Italian and French repertory.

He always was a vigorous advocate of opera in English, but it was not till comparatively lately that he had opportunities to demonstrate the value of his theories. On October 26, 1916, the

his theories. On October 26, 1916, the newly formed Society of American Singers produced two Mozart operettas, "Bastian and Bastienne" and "The Impressario," at the Empire Theatre,

The distinguished baritone also appeared on several occasions in a short drama entitled "Beethoven," giving a characteristic impersonation of the great composer. He also gained considerable approval as a public reader. His read-ings of "Enoch Arden" and "Midsum-mer Night's Dream" were noteworthy.

Sang at Haverford in February

Probably his last public appearance as at his beloved alma mater, Haverwas at his beloved alma mater, Haverford College. At any rate it was his
last appearance in Philadelphia. He
gave a benefit in February last at Roberts Hall, Haverford, for the Haverford
College Endowment Fund. On this
occasion he sang "Danny Deever," aloccasion he sand "Danny Deever," al-ways one of his most popular songs with

Mr. Bispham was the author of several books. Most of these were collections of songs and vocal music, except "A Quaker Singer's Recollections," his Xography. He also wrote the introduction to the Haverford Callage song

York; MacDowell Club, New York; Musical Art Club, New York, and Sinfonia, Philadelphia.

Mr. Bispham was eminent also as an oratorio and recital singer. His best recital numbers were the "Four Serious Songs' of Brahms and Walter Dam-rosch's 'Danny Deever.'

His voice was a baritone of fine qual-

lican Convention as to whether the present VanNess State enforcement act shall be indersed as it stands or modi-fied as to permit trials of violators by juries as provided in the Volstend act.

An attempt also is looked for in the convention to modify the search and seizure provisionss of the VanNess act and to tone down some of the other law. The further in advance of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, it that rejection the English Government is known, will use all its influence to have unprestionable above.

Though the crowd dispersed as quiet-ly as it had approached, there were whisperings that they might return and the District Attorney took no charge of the Washington meeting was rejected. Since the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, it that rejection the English Government is known, will use all its influence to be a court of the prisoner-from the county. They were put in an any the second of the prisoner-from the county. They were put in any they are put in any the county.

Frank C. Fischer's appointment as postmaster in Cheltenham Village, Cheltenham Township, has been confirmed at Washington. This appoint-ment is the fourth given Fischer as postmaster at Cheltenham, he having already served twelve years as head of the postal service in the northern sub-

Prove Earth Moving Sphere and Win Voliva's \$1000

Zion, Ill., Oct. 3 .- (By A. P.) -A reward of \$1000 to any college professor or layman who can prove the world is a sphere or moves, was offered by Wilbur Glenn Voliva. overseer of Zion, in an address in Shiloh Tabernacle last night, in which he reiterated his recent ancement that the world is figt Chas not motion.

to Be Acted On

By the Associated Press

Washington , Oct. 3 .- The Senate baritones, died yesterday at his home, entered today on the second week of 145 West Fifty-fifth street, New York, consideration of the Tax Revision Bill, after suffering for six weeks from in- with indications that a final vote testinal trouble. He will be buried in would be delayed until late in the Mr. Bispham was born here January affecting every tax provision in the 5, 1857. He was graduated from Hav- measure, remained to be acted upon, erford College in 1878, and the college, and, in addition, uninterrupted work 1914, conferred on him the degree of on the bill was to be prevented by de-Although it was known Mr. Bispham bate on the peace treaties and votes on

well on the way to recovery.

Mr. Bispham's only son, David, was killed in an airplane accident in England in 1917 as a member of the Royal mous consent agreement for a time to you on the light party of the measure. Air Force.

He leaves two daughters and his widow, who was Miss Caroline Russell. daughter of the late General Charles S. Russell, U. S. A. One of his daughters, Miss Leonie, is living in Stamford. Conn. The other is Madam Daddie-Borghei, who is now studying muste in Florence, Italy.

Mous consent agreement for a time to vote on the "high spots" of the measure, but much discussion of the outstanding provisions was looked for before final action on any of them. Senature Peurose said he was keeping his mind open on all of the major amendments offered, adding that there was "a whole let to be said for the Smoot plan for a manufacturers" sales to consent agreement for a time to vote on the "high spots" of the measure, but much discussion of the outstanding provisions was looked for before final action on any of them. Senature Peurose said he was keeping his mind open on all of the major amendment of the outstanding provisions was looked for before final action on any of them. Senature Peurose said he was keeping his mind open on all of the major amendment of the outstanding provisions was looked for before final action on any of them. Senature Peurose said he was keeping his mind open on all of the major amendment of the outstanding provisions was looked for before final action on any of them. Senature Peurose said he was keeping his mind open on all of the major amendment of the maj for a manufacturers' sales tax or a

The provision of the committee bil Mr. Bispham studied in Italy under most under fire is that reducing the Vanuccini and Lamperti and afterward maximum surfax rate to 32 per cent in London. He made his debut in the Three substitutes for this section al-Royal English Opera House November 1 tendy have been offered—two from the 18, 1891, in "La Baooche," and in serious opera in Drury Lane June 25, publican, Senator Lenroot, of Wis-1892, in "Tristan and Isoide," His consin, has proposed that the maximum

PHYSICIANS ARRIVE HERE

FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

Routine Affairs Take Up Opening

Sessions of State Association

Physicians from all parts of Penn-ylvania are arriving at the Bellevuc-

Stratford for the seventy-first annual convention of the Medical Society of

Pennsylvania, which opened there today with preliminary sessions. The conven-

t is estimated there will be about two

The sessions opened with a meeting of

Howard C. Frontz, Huntington, and Harry W. Albertson, Scranton,

Eastlake with Miss Knox. This con-

Eastlake Suspects

housand in attendance.

proper will not start until tomor-The society has 7000 members and

ator King favoring a 10 per cent tax on that part of a corporation's net inoill. Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, has placed before the Senate an amendment which would provide for a tax of from 12 2 per cent to 25 per cent on corporation income, while Senator meeting of the House of Delegates, who

ment which would provide for a tax of from 12½ per cent to 25 per cent on corporation income, while Senator Smoot would retain the present flat 10 meeting of the House of Delegates, who meeting of the House of Delegates, who made preparations for the scientific sessions which open tomorrow. The trustees include Jay B. Wyant, Kittaning, chairman: Henry D. Jump, Philadelphia; Walter F. Donaldson, Pittsburgh; Ira G. Shoemaker, Reading: Henry W. Mitchell, Warren: Irwin J. Moyer, Pittsburgh; Walter Senators Simmons and McNary would repeal all transportation taxes, including telephone, telegraph, cable and radio, while Senators Simmons and McNary would repeal the taxes on freight, passenger and Pullman accommodations. Senators Simmons and McNary would repeal the taxes on freight, passenger and Pullman accommodations.

to Win in Parley Armed Men Guard Hughes Diplomacy

According to this view, the United the jail building, groups of men strang According to this view, the United States has everything to gain and nothing to lose from bringing the Farkastern situation into the full light of publicity. The Administration does not wish any such pressure for disarmament at home as will lead the foreign Powers to think it will have to limit its paper our, which had just come up, and any at heighing in any event because over the reporters. "Put up your

His voice was a barietone of fine quality and normal range. His singing was bright it will have to limit its marked above all things by its streng personality and intense artistic purpose.

NEW JERSEY PARTIES HOLD CONVENTIONS TOMORROW

Prohibition Enforcement One of Big Issues Confronting Delegates
Tremon, Oct. 3.—Preparations are not today in both the Democratic and Republican State companies for the conventions here tomorrow of the respective parties, at which each will be estimated the position of fine and Republican State camps for the conventions here tomorrow of the respective parties, at which each will be country and the restriction for the least among these issues, and no fact, considered by many of the final are for the conventions to whether the present Years of the the astrongle in the Republic Republic of States prohibit.

Not Trading Conference the server of the present of the present of the conventions to whether the present Powers was a trade of the present parties and the present of the present of the present place the present plant of the present of the present plant of the pr

If this were to be a trading con-back his arguments, and it was so gence then secrecy might be expected, dent that he and the Sheriff mean But as the Administration conceives it, carry out their threat to shoot if the vesterday after it is not to be a trading conference, crowd tried to storm the juil that the to lynch them, The main object is open discussion un- map at just decided to go foure

that rejection the English Government from the county. They were put in an automobile secretly and, under heavy guard rushed to retain the present act in full force and effect and will seek its indersement at the convention. It is generally believed that the Democratle party will attack the act on the ground that it is unconstitutional and unpopular.

It is expected that both conventions will denounce the Ku Klax, and probably will refer, in their platforms, to the Irish situation with sympathetic expressions favorable to home rule or independence, Other planks in the platforms, it is expected will deal with housing, tax reduction, unemployment, Sunday amusements, modification or independent of the boxing laws.

Confirm Cheltenham Postmaster

Frank C. Fischer's appointment as properties of the content and the platform of haval armaments. If hand disarmaments come up, then a sharp question with his earlier of the younger girl.

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disarmaments come up, then a sharp question will arise with France over the guarantee of her safety from Ger-Colonial Beach, today made public new nany and of Germany's payment of in- evidence which is believed to connect

CHURCH HONORS FOUNDER Listed of letters, one of them said to

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Evangelical Association Dedicates
Shaft to Rev. Jacob Albright
Reading, Pa., Oct. 3.—(By A. P.)—She was arrested, dated September 9. Eastlake in it asked the nurse to Colonial Beach, according to the lighest officials of the Evangelical Church, the granite morament evected over the grave of the Rev. Jacob Albright, the founder and first Bishop of the Evangelical Association, in the cemetery at Kleinfeltersville, Lebanon County, was dedicated today.

Bishop S. C. Breyfogel, of this city, presided at the exercises. The memorial address was given by Bishop Thomas Bowman, of Allentown. Bishop Albright was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and when a young man he organized the denomination, whose work has spread not only throughout this country, but to Europe a l'Asia.

Sisted of letters, one of them said to handle in the nurse's handling the hard September of the funds when she was arrested, dated September of the said his wife was a legale to the league of Nations in which that country was legaled that Jugo Shavin was taking in aggressive attitude against her was disposed of by the assembly this morn-line, when it passed a resolution recomber on the found in the nurse, and his wife was a legaled that Jugo Shavin was taking in aggressive attitude against her was disposed of by the assembly this morn-line, when it passed a resolution recomber on the found in the nurse, which she were the same found in the nurse, and the detective. He said his wife was a lisposed of by the assembly this morn-line, when it passed a resolution recomber on the found in the nurse, and the league of Nations in which that country was alking in aggressive attitude against her was disposed of by the assembly the league of Nations in which that country was alking in aggressive attitude against her was disposed of by the assembly the feature was disposed of by the assembly the feature was disposed of by the assembly the league of Nations in the l

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of the Benedict Service Club, 157 North Fifteenth street

Norristown Woman Bars

Sermon at Her Funeral

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 3 .- Di-

ections for a private and simple

funeral, with no sermon, were con-

tained in the will of Mary C. Bass-

ler, which was probated today. The

testator, who devised her \$1000 cs-

ite to her brother, Dr. H. C. Bass

ler, also directed that the Episcopal

stricted to "Mary C. Bassler, daugh-

carried by her on her father's advice.

In her possession also a quantity of a

drug was found. She said that she suffered from heart disease and used

MRS. EASTLAKE'S

The body of Mrs. Roger D. Enstlake

are lodged in Juli at Uredericksburg. Vn., whee they were taken hurriedly

yesterday after a nob had threatened

House lane, whom the bandits are de-

lared to have attempted to hold up.
One of the fugitives run into the back

and of the home of Harry W. Fletcher, it Greene street and Maplewood avenue,

ther, of Tenth stret near Race, but

aen were committed without bail by

SETTLE ALBANIA QUESTION

Balkan Nation Agrees to Accept

Ambassadors' Council Decision

own avenue near Seymour street.

continued from Page One

rouble before.

whose former home was at 1700 Pin-street, and who was murdered at Colo-

service be read at the funeral and

Disciples of Urbain J. Ledoux, who conducted a "Slave Market" in Boston recently, as they passed through this city en route to Washington to present the problems of idle ex-service men. The party spent last night as guests

> National Association Will Seek to Prevent His Elimination

MIDDLEMAN DEFENDED

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- (By A. P.)grain industry is to be one of the principle topics for consideration at the and to have the views of officials for three-day convention of the National further comprehensive plans."

Grain Dealers' Association which Mr. Hoover made public telegrams

Quinn, secretary.

The 1200 members of the association attending the meeting, according to Mr. Quinn, expect to draw up a course of action to frustrate plans of various interests to do away with the middle-man. An active campaign probably will be launched next March, he said, when the dealers hold their annual neeting.

Government by minority groups constitutes an ever-increasing danger to the Nation's industrial structure, Joseph P. Griffin, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, told the association members in an address today.
"Apparently the time has come," he when business men must organize the political end of business along economic business lines. It would seem necessary to inject enough business into

the drug as a remedy. The night of the murder, she said, she had been politics to keep politics out of busi-ness." unable to sleep because of a heart attack, and had gone out for a walk, The breakdown of the Nation's comattack, and had gone out for a wall finally approaching the Eastlake dwelling and sleeping in a small building to levels that destroyed the producers to levels that destroyed the producers.

book, in which he traced the history of music in the institution from his undergraduate days in 1876 to 1962, when the book was published.

He was a member of the following clubs: Haverford Alumni Association, of which he was vice president; Century Association, Players Club, New York; MacDowell Club, N

REV. DR. T. F. PERSHING

BODY HERE TODAY Cousin of General Dies at Son's Home, Penllyn, Pa. The Rev. Dr. Thompson F. Pershing. etired member of the Pittsburgh Con-

Funeral services will take place in Blairsville, Pa., Thursday. Burial will be in Unitely Cemetery, near Latrobe.

BELIEVES SCHOTT INNOCENT

Quick-Shot Police Scored by Coroner Wife of Missing Internal Revenue Deputy on Verge of Collapse

Clinging to her faith in her hus-band's innocence of the charges against him, Mrs. L. J. Schott, wife of the Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue of Camden who disappeared, with a threat of suicide, is on the verge of collapse. She waits in her home at Fourth and Line streets and refuses to believe he assisted rum smugglers. She is honing against love he will be believe. and, smashing a kitchen window, sought refuge in the house. He was found by Sergeant Kiker, sitting on a basket of positions. He said he was Fred Gallas hoping against hope he will not kill

The suicide threat of Schott was in a letter he sent Collector Edward L. Sturgess, in which he tendered his res-ignation and hegged the collector to see anrown character, who has been in The other alleged bandit was caught Armat street soon after. He gave is name as Frederick Conroy, German. that his last pay check got to his wife and little children.

Sent to Jail for Having Drugs Leon P. Nicholls, 3255 Sansom reet, pleaded guilty before Judge Monaghan in Quarter Sessions Court today to having a narcotic drug in his passession and was sentenced months in the County Prison. He was Geneva, Oct. 3.—(By A. P.)—Al-ania's appeal to the assembly of the league of Nations in which that coun-reminal.

> DEATHS O.P. M. Suddenly, Oct. 2, 1921
> husband of Mary Aldinger, aged
> tives and friends, also the Foro invited to attend funeral, Wed30 A. M., from his late residence,
> riston at., Roxborough, Requiem
> Mary's Church, 10 A. M., Interale, St. Mary's Cemetery.

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U. S. MAY AID IDLE WITH BOND ISSUE

Fund for Loans for Municipal Works in Years of Depression Proposed

EMERGENCY RELIEF BEGINS

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 3 .- Advisability of

the Conference Advisory Committee.

Loans to municipalities would be made by the Federal Government under

the plan only upon proof of national unemployment and industrial depression, as shown by industrial and an employment statistics and upon proc of the soundness and utility of specific public works proposed. The interest rate for loans to municipalities would be not less than that paid by the Fed-

cral Government.
Steps have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland to put into effect the emergency relief program adopted last week by the conference, Secretary Hoover announced today, adding that he had been informed. day, adding that he had been informed unofficially that Portland, Ore., and Milwaukee were working along the same "The next step in the emergence

measures for the unemployed," Mr. Hoover said, "is definite organization by the Mayors in the municipalities where this has not yet been done defi-nitely and systematically. The employ-BY GRAIN DEALERS' BODY ers and business men, the relief asso-ciations, the State and Federal agencies, cannot surround the problem sys tematically until the Mayors have es tablished strong emergency Preservation of the middleman in the tions with the municipalities behind it The conference is anxious to know what

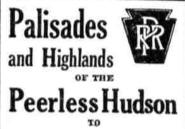
Brain Dealers' Association which from Mayors Fitzgeruld, of Cleveland. and Peters, of Boston, announcing the formation of emergency unemployment committees. The problem of unemployent probably will American Bankers' Association at their convention this week in Los Argeles Henry N. Robinson, of Los Angeles chairman of the Organization Commit tee of the conference, has left to attend the convention, and it is expected be will lay before the convention the prob



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When Convivial Autoists Landed In

Hospital They Knew It Arthur and James Burns, of Ardmore, hiccoughed their way into an arrest for driving an auto while under the influence of liquor and then bat-tered the officer so he was compelled to use a blackjack.

It happened yesterday on Lancaster pike in Ardmore. The men were driving their car in a rather erratic manner, and Traffic Officer Aylor stopped them and inquired whether the steering gear was functioning properly.

The answer was the equivalent of residence in the realms of fire and brimstone. The patrolman's reply was:

residence in the realms of fire and brimstone. The patrolman's reply was:
"You're under arrest." Further conversation was prevented by the Burns'
leaping from the machine and assaulting the patrolman, he charges.

He pleaded with them to stop, Aylor
says, and when they didn't, he convinced them so thoroughly they should,
that they were treated at Bryn Mawr
Hospital

SERVICE MEN STOP HERE ON WAY TO SEE PRESID

Truck of Veterane Will tering Idle in Armories An automobile sightseeing with twenty-seven former ser arrived in Philadelphia this from New York on the way to ington, where the men hope to audience with President Harding arge the opening of armories the out the country to shelter the

ployed.

They say they also want to President Harding that agitator working night and day among the sands of unemployed in New Yorlelsewhere urging them to mob vio The truck was lent by Nat I. Nit of New York, a member of the The truck is spengared by the Market New York, a member of the same a Federal bond issue to create a fund for making loans to aid municipal public works in years of depression when jobs are scarce was under consideration today by subcommittee of the National Conference on Unemployment.

Such a proposal has been suggested to the conference as part of a plan for permanent safeguards against bad years for the nation's workers. No estimate of how many millions of dollars would be required for such a fund has been made as yet. The plan constitutes one of the recommendations of

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