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PROOF OF RUM FRAUD Dead Professor IN DRY OFFICES HERE FOUND BY NEW CHIEF

Acting Director Changes Locks and Orders Watch to Guard Evidence

ARRESTS PROMISED AS OLD MEN OUIT

McConnell, Shorn of Power, Is at Desk While Duncan Issues All Orders

ARRIVAL OF RUTTER TO BE SIGNAL FOR "EXPLOSION"

Forged Permits Discovered in Desks of Enforcement Agents and Are Impounded

Evidence has been discovered of from Neal E. Nyce, who is now her business rival. Kissinger has been diand alcohol permits in the records of the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau in the Van Dam Building, Assistant Associate Prohibition Director Harvey L. Duncan said this afternoon. This evidence will be made the basis for arrests, he declared.

Because he fears attempts to mutilate or steal this evidence, disclosing the worst conditions yet found by the in-spector in the entire country, Mr. Duncombination of the office safe

inder his orders at the enforcement offices to prevent any possible attempt, despite the changed locks and altered combination, to break into the office

Senator William B. McConnell, still nominally prohibition director, but sup-planted in all actual authority by Mr. Duncan, was in the office today, but merely stood by while the active head of the department gave the orders which will "nail down" the evidence prints Beged crooks in the department, as Duncan phrased it.

"Have there been any arrests?" Mr. Duncan was asked. Duncan was asked.

"Not yet." he replied. "Thus far we have just scratched the surface, We are now engaged in digging in I want to say, however, that we have

Mr. Duncan explained that by "diverted permits" he meant permits to divert shipments of rum, sent herehe went on, "of losing any of the pers I have managed to get hold of. For which that reason I have ordered the locks yard. offices, and the combination of the office

Druggist Wanted Whisky "Only a few minutes ago a man alled me on the telephone to complain could not get his whisky. I im what he was-a saloon

security He answered that he was a of liquor to keep your business going?" "He answered: Yes, mostly."

'Then,' I said, 'you don't get any A little later I had another telephone call, this time from a man who had imported fifteen cases of; lyper and couldn't get them. Investi-

ord in this office that he had a legiticonducted here.

Is Sitting on Lid

Mr. Unnean was asked if A. F. later McConnell's former secretary. Chicago Seismograph Records Quake. the was fired by the new "loss" the possession of some papers, or Hram W. Benner, fired also from his

office," he said, "but I'm not go-to let them touch any papers from The first

Sweeping resignations in the local A. M. prohibition enforcement service These resignations were re-

short interview with Senator Me-

McConnell "Still on Job"

er lip and insisting that he couldn't resign." It was Mr. Duncan, assistant associate, however, and McConnell, the "director." Mr. McConnell astonished the woroffice force by appearing talay, as Saturday usually was regarded as a loliday by the "director," at least so

far as concerned coming to the Phila-Mr. Danean had talked with his

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More Names Suggested for 1926 Philadelphia Fair

"The United World's Fair," is auggestion of Jack Goldberg. 2200 Cantrell street, as a better name for the Sesqui-Centennial to be held here in 1926. "America's World Exposition"

omes in from W. H. Clark, of Ger-"World's Progressive Exposi-

is offered by Sol Broad, of Wilmington. Suggestions for a better name for the exposition are coming in to the

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER daily. Let's hear from you!

Fast Action in Rum

Many resignations received from liquor field agents today. Enforcement Director McConnell in the city but with no power to net. A. F. Slater, his secretary, "fired" by Director Haynes, Loses job in a fight with Harry L. Duncan, new boss of enforcement agents. Hiram Wilson Benner, prohibi-tion agent here, asked to resign.

Clean-Up in Last 24 Hours

Wholesale clean-up promised in enforcement office here. S. F. Rutter, big "clean-up" man under Haynes, to come here Monday to completely reorganize force.

WEDS REALTY PARTNER

C. W. Kissinger, Philatelists' President, Takes Bride at Reading Reading, Pa., Oct. 15.-Clifford W. Kissinger, a wealthy business man of this city, married his partner in the City Realty Company, S. Jane Reed, in New York yeaterday. They left on a honeymoon trip to Cuba.

vorced twice, the last time on Monday of this week, when his wife, formerly Miss Nora Swoyer, a sister of Charles W. Swoyer, Democratic nomines for Prothonotary, was parted from him by the court on her charge of desertion. His first wife, who was Miss Mary Bennebaum, a Pottsville society girl, obtained a divorce three years ago on her charge of infidelity after they had been married twenty-one years. They can ordered the locks of the office and have a son of twenty, who is now in college. His second marriage speedily followed.

Kissinger is president of the Society To Be Guarded Day and Night of Philatelic Americans, a national or-Guards will be on duty day and night ganization of stamp collectors with many members in Philadelphia. He is a son of A. N. Kissinger, the Reading "market king."

FUGITIVE YEOMAN CAUGHT

Man Accused of Robbing Nava! Pay-

P.)-Patrick T. Brennan, who in com- tend a patient. He was returning when pany with two other enlisted men of the navy, is charged with absconding with \$72,000 from the paymester's of fice in the navy yard at Norfolk, Va., on December 22, 1929, was arrested here today. Brennan's story was told in a written confession made by the prisoner according to agents of the December 2 agents of the Dec evidence of forged, counterfeit prisoner, according to agents of the De-

Brennan is said to have related in his confession how he and his accom-

Normal Temperature Promised for

Next Week

Washington, Oct. 15,-- (By A. P.)-Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: North, and Middle Atlantic States:

sa and occasional showers.

Grent Lakes: Considerable cloudiness. These are merely examples of the ture, except considerably colder toward Physicians, the Association of Ameris he is still unconscious and in a serious

EARTH QUIVERS 21/2 HOURS

Probably in Pacific Chicago, Oct. 15. An earthquake mederate intensity, but lasting two and Jeb as an inspector, had been in the effice t day. Mr. Dunean said they mograph at the United States Government Weather Burean early today. ent Weather Bureau early today. The center of the disturbance was "Will they be permitted to come 2865 miles southwest of Chicago, probbe was asked.

1 won't try to keep them out of ally in the Pacific Occur, according to

The first fremor was recorded at Red and Blue Will Start With- His Touring Car Smashes Into 12:54 A. M. and the final tremer at 3

FAVORS CORSETS FOR 'COPS'

Mr. Dunean made this statement Cortelyou O. K.'s Plan for Protecwhen he arrived at the offices, and after | tion Against Gunmen's Bullets

Director of Public Safety Cartelyon, commenting today upon the adoution of steel cursets by the New York police Cockrane bay Mr. McConnell was at his desk, ex- force, as protection against bullets of Bansive and smills, keeping a stiff guamen, said he was entirely in favor McMatlen Weber lite and tasking that he of the idea. that he of the idea. The only reason these protective gar-

prior to the general rate increase of 1920 were nullified by the Interstate commerce Commission today by the isrunry 12, 1922.

The rates were field by the road to siderable strength. The wrinkles of the farmoluse, near the scene of the accurate ledging houses, was in bed when his derived that complaints here, ent last season have been fromed out, driver of the truck assisted in getting tion of conf required hearings and in-



DR. M. HOWARD FUSSELL Dr. Fussell, professor of applied therapeutics at the University of Pennsylvania, and a distinguished physician, fell dead early today on a Pennsylvania Railroad train on which he was returning from at-

DR. M. H. FUSSELL

Professor of Applied Therapeutics at University Collapses Near Lock Haven

HAD DISTINGUISHED CAREER

M. Howard Fussell, professor of applied therapeuties at the Univer- Philadelphia for a taxicab. sity of Pennsylvania, died suddenly carly today on a Pennsylvania Railroad train betwees Lock Haven and Williamsport. He was sixty-six years old, that both of her legs were broken, and jects of our institutions. Dr. Fussell, who lived at 421 Lyceum them

Chester County Native

which they carried the money from the yard. He and his companions parted company at Petersburg, Va., he said.

On May 3, 1884, Dr. Fuscil married pital.

On May 3, 1884, Dr. Fuscil married pital.

Sarah Entwisic and then he began the practice of medicine in Manayunk. In the same year he was named as an as-Norman and Leon, and Mrs. Hesser principles. He characterized its his sistant in medicine at the University of and Miss Northeimer. They were recian at the University Hospital. In 1901 he was made assistast professor of medicine and in 1911 was advanced to professor of applied there-peuties, a chair he has held continuously

for ten years. Fussell was an indefatigable Normal temperature, considerable tation work both in private and hoseloudiness and occasional rains.

South Atlantic and Gulf States: Normal temperature, considerable cloud:

Episcopal Hospital, the Memorial Hospital and the Chestnut Hill Hospital.

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out Grave and Whitehill.

Swarthmore Strong

MAN KILLED, 9 HURT AS AUTOS CRASH ON **WEST CHESTER PIKE**

James Munyon, of This City, Loses Life-Woman's Leg Amputated: Dying

MACHINE STOLEN FROM GARAGE HERE, POLICE SAY

One man was killed and pine other persons were hurt, one persons fatally, when two automobiles crashed early to* about eight miles this side of

Vest Chester.
The ear in which the man killed was riding is said by the police to have been stolen from O'Brien's garage, Seventh and Callowhill streets. It belonged to J. Alexy, Philade phia saloonkeeper. The dead man was James Munyon, about 23 years old, of Philadelphia, whose street address is unknown to the The injured are:

Mrs. Lucy Hesser, 133 West Bernard treet. West Chester, both legs broken. one later amputated. Likely to die.

Mrs. Margaret Northeimer, same adress, cuts and bruises. Mrs. Lucy Burke, 2522 Tulip street,

biladelphia, sovere cuts of knees.

Miss Margaret Nelson, 622 North
ranklin street, cuts about body.

John W. Marshall, 607 Wood street, overe cuts.

John Ward, 522 Quarry street, Phila-

Leon Fox, West Chester, slight in- amend its petition.

bers of the party, deserting the holy of Munyon, which was wedged under the wrecked cars, fled a mile down the financial standing, and thereby injured road to the Delchester Farms, where they sought refuge and telephoned to All the injured were taken to the

it was necessary to amputate one of master of \$72,000 is Arrested

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 15,—(By A.)

Patrick T. Brennan who in com-

and Ward, following an investigation by Coroner R. Jones Patrick, District the train at Williamsport and his Attorney W. Butler Wendle and County family here was notified. Railrond of Detective Mullen, will be arrested on Attorney W. Butler Wendle and County He appearently was in they are able to leave their beds. These men and the other members of the party finding were not stated and the de- in speaking of Judge Reed, refer to a squad of police stationed at the heart of the party distinct at the heart of the party finding were not stated and the de- in speaking of Judge Reed, refer to a squad of police stationed at the heart of the party distinct at the heart of the party distinct at the heart of the party distinct at the party a squad of police stationed at the hos-Fussell was born November 24, pftal. The Coroner's inquest will be to held furthe at Belvedere, Chester County, held early next week.

It was about 2:30 o'clock, according to police, when Leon Fox, who Continued on Pare Two. Column Five

HIT BY TROLLEY: MAY DIE

Skull-Crew of Car Held Patrick Cunningham, 819 Ritner street, was struck by an eastbound Spring Garden street trolley car last and was consultant to the Howard Hos-pital and the Frankford Hospital.

He was connected with numerous orHe was taken to the Presbyterian

occasional showers and mild tempera- ganizations, including the College of Hospital with a fractured skull where can Physicians, the American Medical condition. The car crew will be Society, the Pathological Society of a hearing this morning at the Thirty

Mayor Asks City to Honor Dead Heroes October 23 To honor Philadelphin's soldier

and saifor dead who gave their lives during the World War. Mayor Moore today designated Sunday, October 23, from 2 P. M. until 4:30 P. M.; as a period for solemn tribute to the heroes.

The body of a soldier, representing all the service men whose bodies have been returned from overseas. will be escorted October 23, starting at 2 P. M., from the Reading Terminal over a central route, end-

ing at Independence Hall. Prayers will be offered at Independence Hall at 4 P. M. and the State House bell will toll. The Mayor asked for city-wide display of the national colors. He also requested that all truffic halt at 4 P. M. for one minute.

CITY OF CHICAGO

Judge Fisher Dismisses \$10,-000,000 Municipal Action Against the Tribune

UPHOLDS LIBERTY OF PRESS State.

By the Associated Press Chicago, Oct. 15.-Judge Harry Fisher today sustained the demurrer of elphia, cuts of head.

H. T. Fox, West Chester, slight cuts the Chicago Tribune to the \$10,000,000 Norman Fox. West Chester, slight cago. He declared the city and no cause for action and denied it the right to

The city brought identical suits against the Tribune and the Daily News, claiming the papers had printed false statements regarding Chicago's

Judge Fisher declared the portions of English common law and statutes which restricted the liberty of the press

English Case, Not Precedent The decision was of far-reaching im-

pality sought to restrict the right to criticize its corporate acts.

Judge Fisher said that the case in which the city of Manchester, England, sucd in 1891, was of no value in the present case because while the English court held that a municipal corporation

He held further that English municinount political question that can ond:

House Within Week

William II. Johnston, president House Within Week

House Within Week

WOMEN'S UNION IS SUED

Striking Garment Workers Deny Staging Any Disorders

worker and combined his professorial patrick Cunningham Fractures His operatives crowded Judge Finietter's court in City Hall today when testimeny was resumed in a suit for an injunction to restrain alleged illegal pick-

et ng and disorder by strikers. The complainants in the case were members of the firm of Lichtenstein & Reichlin and the Wassen Manufacturing Company. Police and private detectives alleged the strikers caused disorderly seenes almost daily around Eleventh and Arch streets and that gir workers were insulted and attacked. The strike was called by Ilk Suits and Children's Dressmakers William A. Gray to defend it in today' mit. Members of the union denied the charges of disorder and said the girls remained at work were not at-

A second suit for injunction against Local No. 15 was filed to day on behalf

150 High School Students Study City Construction Work Members of the Junior Chamber of

Commerce at the West Philadelphia High School for Gris made an inspec-LUKAS IN THE BACKFIELD INJURIES ARE NOT SERIOUS ton of the riverfront today as guests of the city. One hundred and titly girls made the

trip on the police heat Ashbridge, get-ting away to a lively tune played by Police Band detailed to accompany Director and Mrs. Cortelyou

along, as did representatives of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Feeries, to explain to the girls the wonders

ANSWERS DOOR: BEATEN

eenth Street Man somed to the door of his b

o'clock hast night, Thomas Gillan, for Jack Kilner, who lives in the Merrill lodged with him.

designing effective October 15, but the flew goal and serious for the flew goal and serious flew of the fruck assisted in getting a bathrobe and burried to the effect that the reduction would had with renewed hope for the restriction of the flex goal and serious flex goal and serious flex goal and serious flex goal and fle mann Hospital, where his scalp wounds

LEAD IN TOGA TALK

AS KNOX SUCCESSOR State Chairman, Pittsburgh

CROW, BELL, REED

SPROUL WILL NOT RESIGN TO ACCEPT HIGHER PLACE

Lawyer or Jurist Seen to Be

Probable Appointee

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Governor Sproul is doing the expected thing in declining to discuss. much less disclose, his probable appointee to the United States Senate vacancy caused by the death of Senator

The easy honors of being "suggested" for the place are being distributed by friends of a number of gentlemen who, for geographical and other conditions, have not the slight-

est chance of attaining the coveted It can be said with every stamp of authority that the appointment will follow precedent, and be governed by geographical lines. That means that the Knox succes-for will go to the western part of the

Sproul Not to Get Toga Persistent Intimation that the Gov-

ernor would resign in favor of Lieu-tenant Governor Beidelman, who in turn would name the ex-Governor to the vacancy, are absolutely inaccur-

The Governor has no intention retiring and the question can be dis-missed from consideration by his As the situation exists foday the au-

pointment swings, like the needle of a compass, between the points of a tri-angle of personalities. The points are marked with the names of State Senator William E. Crow, of Fayette County. chairman of the Republican State Committee; John A. Bell, a Pittsburgh banker and personal friend of Governor Sproul, and Judge James H. Reed, of Pittsburgh, former law partner of Sentive figure in Pittsburgh's legal and financial life.

Whatever the decision it will not be pertance to newspapers, as the suit was, made in haste. Several weeks will unthe first on record in which a munici- | doubtedly clapse before any announcement is made

Reed Held in High Esteem Judge Reed, whose name has only

been casually mentioned, is also a friend f Governor Sproul. The latter holds him in highest esteem.

November 15.

Golf Queen



MISS GLENNA COLLETT

GLENNA COLLETT SCORES TRIUMPH

Eighteen-Year-Old Golfer Wins Berthellyn Cup, Defeating Mrs. Gavin, 5 and 3

MAKES BRILLIANT FINISH

After being 3 down at the end of the voted. The eighteen-year-old Rhods Island

the game as Miss Coul Leiteh. British wonder, and Mrs. Clarence II. Vanderbeck, rose to great heights, in the final today and blotted out the lones of Mrs. William A. Gavin, New This core was the more marvelous in view of the poor start made by Miss Collect. Luck was against her at the

countenance to Mrs. Gavin. Despite the fact that the breaks were against of the commission started. After re-ber, Miss Collett was able to make the turn all square. Then she began her drive for the lead, which she obtained Board members and the Interstate

SLAIN IN BRAWL OVER GIRL

wing taken into costely as a uniterial Continued on Page Twe Column Two Bit re-

PENROSE SILENT ON SUCCESSOR TO KNOW Senator Penrose would not discuss the question of a successor to Senator Knox. He said it would be premature before the funeral and before he had a talk with Governor Sproul on the situation. One thing to be considered, he said, is Governor Sproul's attitude towards naming a man for the unexpaned term

who may also be a candidate for the full term of six years.

FRANCE GETS EXTENSION OF LOAN FROM JAPAN PARIS, Oct. 15 .- France has succeeded to securing ou hafour sion of two years of her loan of 50,000,000 years and dependent it is ennounced by the Journal. The hear was made

GERMAN DAILY NEWSPAPER TO CEASE PUBLICATION

ST LOUIS, Oct. 15 .- "Amerika," a slady mostang Gentler langueg newspaper which was founded in 1872, will be put to bed" for the last time on October 30, it was announced today The semi-weekly issue of the paper will become a weekly. The expense of the daily edition was given as the reason for its suspension by the owners.

FLAMES FATAL TO PITTSBURGH GIRL

PITTSBURGH. Oct. 15 .- Helen Baumgartner, aged acted died from burns suffered after her clothing had been agained while she was playing about a bonfire near where the live L. Wort a large dress caught fire the little girl broke away from her companies. and ran several hundred yards to her home, arriving here en veloped in flames.

CAMDEN GIRL BURNED

With Matches

Dorothy Crabtree, five years old, 1230 Pottsville, Pa., O.t. 15.—(B) A. P. tomical to five the first three Park. Canaden, was seriously — The Delaware scamless tube works S25 to 1 devoted to this family, in case. burned early this morning when her at Aubaru was badly damaged by are the accenta-ranges warrant it dress enught fire from matches with at an early hear this morning. Other attraction, and more will be furthcomwhich she was playing. The child was chals estimate the loss at \$40,000. The dry if you deem how -- hey which she was playing. The cutto was come estimate the damage was chiefly to machinery and handles, etc., it clarines the air a bit seems were attracted by the child's supplies. The buildings are of steel to see that under it all there are parents were attracted by the child's supplies. The screams when her dress went up in The tire do

Hospital. face body and right arm.

Dress Caught Fire When She Played Loss to Plant That Sells Product to

U. S. \$40,000

FIRE DAMAGES TUBE MILL

She was taken to the Homeopathic lospital. She was burned about the lite rendered aid. The plant sells leve. "Very respectfully yours,"

HARDING TAKES STEPS TO AVERT RAILWAY STRIKE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Public's Representatives on Labor Board Summoned to Washington

SIXTEEN UNIONS VOTE IN FAVOR OF WALKOUT

Ten Lines to Be Tied Up on First Day and Ten More Each 48 Hours

PEACE PROSPECT FADES

"Greatest Strike in History" Is Prediction of W. G. Lee. of Trainmen

By the Associated Press Washington, Cot. 15 - President Harding trainy took stops to avert the attile of railway workers for which;

neverting to reports from Chicago, members of sixteen railway unions have public, G. Wallace W. Hanger, has

conference with left the White House with them, going sion building. On arriving here the here went into the commission's heara conference with the full membership of the commission started. After re-

Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Three Commerce Commission members While the Labor Board members were in conference with the President rted permits 'be meant permits to permits to make there shipments of rum, sent here shipments of the shipments of rum, sent here shipments of the shipments of the shipments of the same taking shipments in the free of what seemed eer charge of killing Freeman, John Free greatest railroad the up in history, efeat, if not extinction, then he had been been treat, a brother of the dead man, also the Johnston added that he I the he may treat of events being valous into a restrict a manufactual treat that the restriction is a superstant of the dead man, also the contract of the dead man, also the dead man, also the contract of the dead man, also the contract of the dead man, also the contract of the dead man, also the dead man, also the contract of the dead man, also the dead man, also the contract of the dead man, also the contract of the dead man, also the contract of the dead man, also the d includes the maintenance of way, electes and other unions, also would

with the transportation and shop Mr. Jounston returned from Chieago yesterday, where he met with the propresentatives of the sixteen railway

SIXTEEN UNIONS VOTE FOR STRIKE

Sixteen ratifond them have taken a secret strike vote and authorized their officers to order a walken it deemed advisable, t. J. Manion, position of the Order of Railrand Telegraphers. Although twelve of the statem will act independently of the fear Lie brothstermonds, a joint meeting has been called for 2 P. M. today at a lies the brother-heads will submit their plan of action

to the other organization union official amounted that the date for the strike had been set, her declined pronted my from day The Drother hands That he co the list of ten roads an a birt rise steller will be offer the the tiest day, the same

count offices will be ordered on a difficient

units of the reads every forty-eight

testinued on Page Tan Column Six SENDS \$25 TO AID FAMILY MADE DESTITUTE BY FIRE

Calls Wife Who Supported Invalid Husband and 4 Children Martyr The fire which destroyed the home of John Devices, any intuite, and of his wife, Catherine, who works in an milt to wangers have and their four children. Printed the examples of an Flygning Printed Library vender, who sent \$25 for the Chinky today. The Doubles live) at 2027 Catharine eteret. The invalid testend was car-front from his thronic led by a neighbor establic morning has a letter-carrier recover the four children. Mrs. Devine. who are exact and areligied when she was restmented from the long the have

The one k for \$25 assumptioned this Territory of the second engine, on front pays which the fire in the part for-· morning thet- are na inted sand as should be usedly gathered more er has been a pattent martyr and fete the placed her a shable trick in

nd concrete.
The fire departments of Hamburg, to work, but only too unklous to each

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over A. Schwertz, Undir ments are not bought for Philadelphia solicemen, he said, is lack of money. who did all the talking when it came to They were tried out here two years said, and proved to be very Pennsylvania and Swarthmore, tra- Ambler. Mr. Taylor was driving a ditional rivals in football, meet this sedan. Just beyond a curve in the road afternoon on Franklin Field in what a five ton truck, fully londed, was Bandits Try to Rob North Eight-I. C. C. HALTS RATE CUT promises to be one of the most interest- drawn off to one side, and the driver ing struggles ever staged between the was lying beneath, making some re-Union Pacific Reduction on Coal big and little Quakers, as the Red and pairs.

As Taylor's car swung around the Held Up for Investigation Washington, Oct. 15, -(By A. P.)-

There is no denying the fact. Against thing the front of the segan under the a veteran Pelassten eleven, acknowled rear of the truck, and, although the truck of the channelons of 1920, Couch Led feet along the road. The truck driver Frank Barnes. Eighteenth and Mts. Vernon streets, was arrested, accused as inter on coal between Wyoming mines There is no denying the fact. Against ming the front of the sedan under the and Utah cities to the level maintained a veteran Deliverten eleven, acknowing our of the truck, and, although the Roy Mercer's braves performed valiant- was indust, but Mr. Taylor was jam- one of the assailants. Police say Gilly, scoring on the Tigers' brilliant med between the steering wheel and lan identified Barnes, who formerly Penn, too, this year has shown con- duck by

WOOD GOVERNOR GENERAL

Manila, Oct. 15.—(By A. P.)—Leonand Wood became Governor General of their confidence in a victory this afternoon and both are ready for the game in immediately on his arrival from of their lives.

Mood became Governor General of their confidence in a victory this afternoon and both are ready for the game of their lives.

District Greis in the Fifteenth and form of Dillon, Read & Co., and has a town house at 1805 De Lancey street. A few hours after this accident. A few hours after this accident. A few hours after this accident. A short distance further along the road, a touring car, driven by Arthur Vetter, of Oak Park, Lansdale, was sidentic.

Barnes was area goed before Magther confidence in a victory this afterthe commendately on his arrival from of their lives.

Barnes was area goed before Magther confidence in a victory this afterthe commendately of the police in many cities of their country. He met G'lian sev-He was sworn and both are ready to the same touring car, driven by Arthur Vetter, of this country. He met Glian several from of their lives.

Pennsylvania is not banking any too by another car and thrown over into a ditch. Mr. Vetter was unburt.

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PENN AND GARNET ROLAND L. TAYLOR READY FOR KICKOFF HURT IN AUTO CRASH Local No. 15 was filed to day on beha of other firms having strike troubles.

Rear of Truck on Bethlehem Pike

Roland L. Taylor, stock broker of Butterworth Roland L. Layang Prominent, is Cornell confined to his country home at Spring- the party. Ded'ey house, Pa., as a result of injuries re-Order Certis Colved in an automobile smash-up at Asa's add G a'clock last night on the Bethlehem white pike. Mr. Taylor's physicians expect of the city's constructive work along W. W. Pal. him to be about uguin to about a week, the river. The excident happened just above

Blue and the Carnet are known, curve it crashed into the rear of the Swarthnesse is strong this season, track, the force of the impact jam-

look with renewed hope for the re- Godfrey, of Ambler, was summoned and mainder of the season.

Both teams put the finishing touches to his home.

GIRLS INSPECT RIVERFRONT