Japanese and Chinese Delegates in Tangle Over Kiao-Chow Railroad

NAVAL AGREEMENT NEAR

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 14 .- The naval rato and Shantung, now the two overchadowing issues of the Arms Conference, both were at a crucial stage today. but with varying prospects of immediate

There was every indication that the naval ratio discussions were proceeding favorably, and some of the delegates be-Heved a final solution would be reached at the conference of the "Big Three" late today.

The Shantung negetlations, on the other hand, have developed a situation described in official circles as "very and the Japanese delegate have referred to Tokto the matter of the Kino-Chow railroad, a point which has developed into an issue. It is hinted that the Chinese and Japanese plenipotentiaries may refer their differences directly to a "Big Four" composed of heads of the American, British, Japan-

Japan's desire to retain her new battleship Mutsu is the issue about which center the unval discussions, with the Japanese apparently ready to accept the American "five-five-three" plan if permitted to keep the Mutsu and scrap instead an older vessel.

Would Balance Naval Concessions Similar concessions for the British and American navies would be requisite

as an offset, and the task of arranging all the technical details involved is one which requires considerable discussion.

In the Shantung negotiations, in the matter of the Ktao-Chow railway, China has made pledges of payment which her delegates think ample to compensate the Japanese for improvements they have made on the road, but the Japanese delegates are unwilling to accept the offer, and consequently have cabled Tokio for further instructions as

to what form of security should be

A British spokesman pointed out today that Japan's suggestion for retention of the Mutsu would result in the Japanese having two warships of the largest type, the Mutsu and the Negato. Then, said the spokesman, the British and Americans would have to make a readjustment of the list if the five-five-three-ratio was to be maintained. The British might have to build two Japanese might have to scrap some additional ships, of the older types, in order to maintain the ratio.

Chairman Fordney announced today that the committee's first order of business for the new year would be considered to maintain the ratio.

Japanese Chinese Crisis

Failure of the Chinese and Japanese delegates to ngree as to the Kino-Chow railroad probably would bring some pro- which to pay a bonus can be raised. posal from the British and American observers in a hope still to keep the dispute out of the Conference proper, a both to China and Japan.

cussions concerning the Chinese offer Senate.

ity, is not being overlooked by the of the debt weed the United States.

Chinese, who assert that China's conHouse leaders said today that the seriously restricted.

Discuss Spheres of Influence

The question of foreign-leased terpresented a detailed statement on spe- law. cial spheres of influence, particularizing those to which China especially Japanese representatives said they desired to study this statement, and thereupon the committee adjourned until tomorrow. sub-committee, headed by Sen-

ator Underwood, to which was referred election as mayor yesterday of James M. the question of the Chinese tariff, is Curley who was defeated for re-election Funds for Added Hospitals for Tu-

CHRISTMAS PLEA MADE

Federal Council of Churches Asks Money to Save Children

in America will issue a Christmas and without party designation.

New Year's appeal to the churches, to Although the election was homes of the United States. It will was marked by extreme campaign i was marked by extreme campaign i terness, there were no disturbances. children from starving. A generous response is expected.

The call for funds is being issued at request of Herbert Hoover. Presi the request of Herbert Hoover, President Harding has given his emphatic For Sixty-seven Years Active approval.

The relief made available by these

ands will be distributed through the died yesterday afternoon following a died yesterday afternoon following a merican Friends' Service Committee, stroke of anoplexy at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Samuel Cullen. 25 distribution will be under the super- Saunders avenue. wal Council on Herbert Hoover's staff charter member of

a straight appeal to the churches to arouse their people to the urgent needs of the children of Russia.

The General Committee includes the Rev. Allen R. Bartholomew, Philadelphia; Bishop William M. Bell, Harrisburg; the Rev. Lyman E. Davis, Pittsburg; the Rev. Carter Helm Jones, Philadelphia; the Rev. George W. Richards, Lancaster, Pa., and the Rev. Padi De Schweinitz, Bethlehem, Pa.

a member of the Fifteenth Ward Republican Club, having served as sectorary for twenty years.

Funeral services will take place Friday afternoon. The Masonic services are to be in charge of the Rev. John A. McCullen, pastor of the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, Thirty-ninth and Walnut attrests. Interment will be made in South Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Turner's daughter, Mrs. Sanuel

FAIRVIEW SALE NEARS END

\$3,400,000 Already Realized in Auction of U. S. Houses

is expected that the public auc-of the Government-owned village Fairview will be concluded today the sale of the remaining 175 which will go under the hamthis afternoon.

total sales thus far are about

WILLIAM PENN CHARTER SCHOOLBOYS TO GIVE COMEDY



The Tailor-Made Man" will be given on Friday evening of this week in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford. It's the nineteenth annual entertainment of the Penn Charter Literary Society. In the cast are: Top row (left to right)-G. B. Taylor, Jr., J. W. Gage, H. W. Jones, K. R. Clark, M. N. Freeman, H. K. Partridge, W. H. Chandlee, T. M. Farr, D. B. James, Jr., E. A. Farrington, Jr. Middle row-J. D. Jolly, A. P. Willcocks, W. H. Armstrong, H. Terry, H. J. Williams, G. E. Mann. A. N. Strong, T. E. Frame, Jr., F. K. Schanche, E. Pains, Jr., J. T. Rugh, Jr. Front row-F. S. Cooke, R. Richardson, Jr., E. W. Close, E. S. Mills, Jr., R. G. Farrington, R. R. Camplon, F. L. Tinker

TO ACT ON BONUS EARLY NEXT YEAR

House Committee to Tackle Issue Immediately After Christmas Recess

BIG PROBLEM IS FINANCING

By the Associated Press Washington, Dec. 14 .- The House

Ways and Means Committee, now that the tariff and tax revision are off its hands for the present at least, will tak up the soldier bonus question immediately after the Christmas recess

Chairman Fordney announced today eration of adjusted compensation legislation. Its primary concern, he added. would be to determine how funds with

present indications, will be divided in British spokesman said today. If this proposal proved futile, he added, more than likely Messrs. Hughes, Balfour pars to be general, however, that such and Kato, and a Chinese representative would take a hand in a further attempt to affect a participant to the funds it intends to distribute—a tempt to affect a participant to the funds it intends to distribute—a tempt to effect a settlement satisfactory feature which was lacking in the adjusted compensation measure which re-There appears to be no doubt in Con-erence circles that the Chinese and ing the last session, but which was ese and ing the la Japanese have reached a crists in the placed indefinitely in committee in the

to purchase outright the railroad. Among the proposals now being put.

The possibility that Japan, through forward as a means of raising bonus the seemingly simple question of se- funds is either a manufacturers' tax or curity, could retain a financial control a general business sales tax. It is also the railroad which, while strictly contended by some that if a bonus is a banker's proposition, virtually would voted, it should in some way be linked exclude the Chinese from any author- up with settlements by foreign nations that present prices of these rugs and

House leaders said today that there trol of the road, while apparently was a growing demand among members, granted by Japan, might actually be most of whom will stand for re-election next fall, for disposal of the bonus questions at an early date. Mr. Fordnev said he had informed American Leritories in China and special spheres gion officials only recently that subof influence were taken up again by stantial progress would be made of such and valorem on wiltons. The rates in the Far Eastern Committee, but no ninety days toward ensetment of such and valorem on wiltons. The rates in the Fordney bill are five cents a square stantial progress would be made within action was taken and only a brief ses- a measure, although he could not state the Fordney bill are five cents a square sion was held. Chinese representatives definitely when the bill would become a foot and 30 per cent ad valoren

BOSTON'S POLITICAL UPSET

to Forecasters Boston, Dec. 14 .- (By A. P.)-The

committee now has before it a request one of the greatest political upsets from China for increase from 5 to 712 the city's history. Opposed by all Boston China for increase from 5 to 712 to newspapers except one, and withten the Chinese tariff. one of the greatest political upsets in leader, Curley gained a plurality of 2608 votes over John R. Murphy, the can-FOR STARVING RUSSIANS didate of the Good Government Associa-

Revised figures today gave Curley 74 .-260 votes against 71,562 for Murphy. The other two candidates, Charles S. New York, Dec. 14.-In behalf of Baxter and Charles C. O'Connor, were the starving children of Russia the Fed- far in the ruck. Baxter polling 4266 eral Council of the Churches of Christ votes and O'Connor 10.818. All were

the Sunday schools and to the Christian closest in the history of the city and was marked by extreme campaign bit

GEORGE TURNER DIES

Masonic Order

thich are in closest co-operation. The daughter, Mrs. Samuel Cullen. 25

Mr. Turner was a pastmaster Lodge, No. 155, F. and A. M., and has The efforts to raise funds will not be missed but very few lodge meetings in seganized as a drive. It will consist of sixty-seven years. Mr. Purner was also a straight appeal to the churches to a member of the Fitteenth Ward Re-

> Mr. Turner's daughter, Mrs. Samuel Cullen, with whom he made his home is his only surviving relative.

VESSEL ASKS SPEEDY AID

Boston, Dec. 14.—(By A. P.)—The steamship Western Hero is in trouble in midocean, according to radiograms received here today. With fuel almost

GREEKS SNUB PATRIARCH

Cabinet to Ignore Election of Metaxakis at Constantinople Athens, Dec. 14.—(By A. P.)—The reck Government, following a Cabinet

meeting, has decided to ignore the elec-tion of Archbishop Meletios Metaxakls as Ecumenical Patriarch of Constanti-nople, the semi-official government ews agency announces.
The Cabinet's action was taken after hearing a report by two metropolitans of the Holy Synod who arrived from

Constantinople to protest against the legality of the Archbishop's election. The newspapers here declare Arch-ishop Metaxakis will be cited to apear before the Greek Church Synod in Athens to answer accusations of illegally cupying the throne and thereb voking a schism among the Greeks in

Sufficient to Permit Continuance of Present Wage

SPEAKS BEFORE SENATORS

sufficient to enable American manu- and Allen lane, last night. bre-war wage, were a ked of the Senate Finance Committee foday by Henry I. Magee, of Philadelphia spoke for the American Carpet Manuacturers' Committee. carpets were double pre-war prices, but about 43 per cent below the peak

said that the wages now paid were 26 er cent below the post-war peak. The witness proposed rates of ten cents a square foot and 50 per cent as valorem on chenille, axminsters and three cents a square foot and 30 per cent three cents a square foot and 25 per cent ad valorem, respectively.
The committee was told that the

higher rates asked for were necessary o meet competition if American wages Curley's Election as Mayor Surprise were to be retained at the present level.

PARE DEFICIENCY BILL

bercular Veterans Eliminated

Washington, Dec. 14 .- (By A. P.) Senate amendments to the deficiency appropriation bill providing \$1,000,000 for additional hospital facilities for war veterans afflicted with tuberculosis and Alaska military cable were eliminated port was taken up today by the

TWELVE AUTOS STOLEN Twelve automobiles were reported

olen to the police today. The names of the owners and value of the cars follow: Arno P. Mew Liberty Building, \$2000; Frank Mowitz, Liberty Building, \$2000; Frank R. Pross, 1429 Parrish street, \$1600; Barton Lucas, 2114 Chancellor street, \$900; Nathan Levic, 3822 Girard ave-nue, \$1000; David Wishmesky, 1136 North Fortieth street, \$945; P. A. Fortieth street, \$945; P. A. 2006 Market street, \$800; Jo-Fishman, 2514 South Philip t, \$2100; Dr. George J. Schwartz, Mount Moriah Bourse Building, \$1450.

> Washington, Dec. 14.—Congressional investigation of conditions at the Government vocational schools for war veterans at Pocono Pines. Pa., to determine the truth of charges that there has been negligence on the part of the man agement, that poor food is served and that inadequate precautions against the sprend of tuberculosis have been taken. proposed in a resolution introduced by Representative Coughlin, Republican, of Pennsylvania.

Deny Kreisler's Appointment

report that has gained considerable cir- her husband be sent to Office today.

Tennessee Rall Cut Planned

2 KILLED, 8 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Boy in Toy Express Wagon Is Run Down on North Sixtyfourth Street

TWO WOMEN ARE INJURED A man and a boy were killed and six

men and two women injured in automobile accidents within the last twenty One man was killed and two injured

on the Doylestown and Willow Grove highway near Neshaminy yesterday afternoon when the automobile truck in which they were driving overturned through the breaking of the steering gear.
Joseph Scioscia, 747 South Seventh

truck, was slightly injured.
Witnesses say the truck was travel ing at high speed and when the car overturned Scioscia was pinned under He came to America from Italy two

weeks 2go.

An automobile driven by Thomas
Smith, 20 West Haines street, going
The Mariallum street, colldied By the Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 14.—Tariff duties 42 Pechin street, at McCallum street.

were treated for bruises. Mrs. Snyder was burt on the head. Playing on the street near his home,

922 North Sixty-fourth street, yester-day, eleven-year-old Leroy Mush ran West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. Physicians there found that almost every bone in the boy's body had as paster of the Elkton church. been fractured. Peter Bard, driver of the truck, was arrested. When ar-raigned today before Magistrate Price was held without bail for the action the Coroner. Three persons were injured last night

en an automobile driven by William Menke, Gerritt street, crashed into a trolley car at York road and Roosevelt boulevard. Menke and Miss Alice Berkley, of

1711 Cayuga street, who were riding in the automobile, and Joseph Lenore, of 4520 North Mole street, who was riding in the trolley, were taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where they were treated for brilises.

In a collision between an automobile and a motorcycle last night, at Twenty-second street and South College avenue. John McDonnell, of 1220 North Sartain street, received injuries which physicians at the Lankenau Hospital tion he may take in the matter will not lieve may result in his death. McDonnell was riding the motorcycle Delaware Presbytery.

nervous disorders, and \$1,500,000 for Edwards, a Negro of South Ruby ported in need of repairs and \$100 was when the motorcar, driven by James! street, suddenly appeared on College avenue and collided with him. The automobile, police say, is owned by a Mary McCren, who died a few weeks chestnut street furrier. Edwards was ago after serving the church for forty years. The members of the church are

MISSOURIAN LAUNCHED

to Leave Ways on Delaware The Missourian, an 11,000-ton cargo

motorship, built for the American-Ha-wailan Steamship Company, was launched at 11:38 o'clock today at the officials of the National C. launched at 11:38 o'clock today at the Merchants' Shipbuilding Corporation yards at Chester. The sponsor was Mrs. Laurence Millet, of New York. A large party attended the launching as large party attended the launching as large to the steamship company.

of the steamship company.

officials of the National Guarantee Credit Corporation, now in the hands of a receiver here, to tie up assets of the discovery of radium in recent years, when it was demonstrated that even the atoms were disintegrating, but as it taken today by Byron A. Milner, council for the receivers and stockholders.

moided depth to shearer dear, the state of this and declared that the corporacubic feet and is capable of muking tion was solvent,

Death Prevents Allmony Hearing with her husband, Samuel Hill, have been well known in Gloucester died last night at her home, 118 King

The Hills came into attention early delphia receivers. during the war when Mrs. Hill appeared before a draft board and demanded that the official of the National Guarantee to Vienna, Dec. 14.—(By A. P.)-A before a draft board and demanded that port that has gained considerable cir-lation during the last few days that there was a divorce, but Hill frequently Western Hero in Midocean With Fritz Kreisler, noted violinist and comfailed to pay the alimony when due and conser, had been appointed Austrian was as frequently haled into court.

Boston, Dec. 14.—(By A. P.)—The distinction of the constant of the court of the cour against her husband.

Texas Mob Hangs Girl's Assailant

SEAPLANE SHIP COMPLETED Fully Equipped Vessel to Be Delivered to Navy Today

New York, Dec. 14.—(By A. P.)—
The U. S. S. Wright, a vessel of 14,200 tons displacement, fully equipped as the first "mother ship" for balloons and seaplanes of the United States Navy, is to be delivered to the New York Navy

Police for Yard today. The vessel, named after Wilbur

at Hoboken undergoing alterations.

In these alterations space for the stowage of six kite balloons has been arranged, together with facilities for inflation and a repair plant for broken inflation and a repair plant for broken below the stowage of six kite balloons has been arranged. The street address. There was a finite street address. There was a below arranged to the chairs were not needed at the inflational continuent includes a street address. parts. Additional equipment includes a pigeon coop, aerological laboratory and complete photographic laboratory. pigeon coop, aerological laboratory and complete photographic laboratory.

Henry I. Magee Urges Tariff Sangnoli suffered fractures of several ribs, and Joseph Dinapoli, driver of the Presbytery and Will Conduct Its Own Affairs

LONG QUARREL IS ENDED

facturers to continue to pay weavers Albanus and two other occupants of lacturers to continue to pay weavers bis car, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Sny- alty to their former pastor, the Rev. of chenille, axminster and wilton rugs of chenille, axminster and wilton rugs and carpets \$200 a month, or double the Hospital, where Snyder and Albanus tional meeting held Monday night. By a unanimous vote of the congregation the former pastor was asked to return to the church that he had served for a quarter of a century. He was forced day, eleven-year-old Leroy Mush ran to resign some months ago by the de-bis toy wagon directly under the wheels of a heavy motortruck and was so bad-of a heavy motortruck and was so bad-by injured that he died on the way to three elders in the church, backed by

At a meeting of the Baltimore Synod from that date.

closed until the next general assembly, which convenes next May. Members of the Elkton Church then decided to take charge of their own affairs. A meeting was called and for the next six months they will conduct the church to their own likings. Resolutions were passed to open the church on Sunday next and to ask Dr. McElmoyle to act as the church supply. He is now a member of

come under the jurisdiction of the raised to make the repairs. A janitor was appointed to succeed the late Mrs. enthusiastic over the turn of affairs.

ACT TO FRUSTRATE TIE-UP le Second Twin-Screw Motor Ship OF CREDIT COMPANY FUNDS

Steps to frustrate an alleged plan of

was granted were action on the appeal is expected.

complicate the situation, but they will gain nothing by it," Mr. Milner said today. "Our investigation shows there will be an abundance of assets for the stockholders of the corporation.

Cape May Man Badly Burned Cape May, N. J., Dec. 14.—Captain to the petitioners, can do a prosper-Maurice Cresse, aged eighty-five, a ous business if efficiently conducted. Texas Mob Hangs Girl's Assailant Maurice Cresse, aged eighty-five, a was a seed of immediate assistance.

Nashville, Dec. 14.—An average reduction of 10 per cent in the wages of all employes in the Nashville, Chattanoga and St. Louis Railway will be formally proposed within the next ten in sloped on her vorage from Anti-lor slope on the variance of the var

BELIEVE TWO MEN SLEW SHOPKEEPER

Entire Detective Force Turned Loose to Run Down Murderers of Mark Harris

VICTIM'S HEAD IS CRUSHED

The entire detective force has been ordered to seek the murderer or murderers who attacked Mark Harris, fiftyfive years old, yesterday, in his furniture store at 712 East Passynnk avenue, and beat him to death in one of the most brutal assaults of recent months. Police believe there are at least two men responsible for the crime. They

believe that one entered the store and engaged Harris in conversation while the other beat him over the head with a chair, fracturing his skull and inflicting deep gashes in his body. Harris died without regaining consciousness,, died without regaining consciousness, in the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Harris, wife of the victim, is almost prostrated at her home, 1823 North Third street. Nathan Harris, who was associated with his father in business, is aiding in the police investigation. Mrs. Harris arrived at the hospital just before her husband

As Mr. Harris did not smoke, the stump of a cigar found on the desk is thought to have belonged to one of the murderers. It is the only thing that the assailants left in the store.

Robbery was the motive of the crime, olice say. The safe had been ranpolice say. The safe had been ran-sacked. Harris' watch was gone and only four cents was found in his pock-He always carried the day's re ceipts at his store in his pockets, rela

Victim Clutched Pad

Police found a pad clutched in the victim's hand, and written upon it was Wright, was originally constructed as a the last order that he had taken. It transport. For several months she has called for a dozen chairs to be sent to a house on Eighth street, and op-posite was written the name "Trava- jury decided he had been the aggressor. in the Tietjen & Lang Shipyards to a house on Eighth street, and op-

According to Isaac Dash, a life-long friend and neighbor of Harris, the fur-niture dealer was very wealthy. He also was in the habit of carrying large sums of money, Dash declared. Harris has been a furniture dealer in the neighborhood of Fifth and Chris-

five years ago he lived above his store on Passyunk avenue. Then he moved to 1823 North Thirty-third street.

One of Harris' van drivers was the Elkton, Md., Dec. 14.—After a four-grar fight the congregation of the Elkton Presbyterian Church showed their loy-alty to their former paster, the Rev. Nathan, and two daughters, Mrs. Meyer

Luber and Miss Hannah Harris. NEW HOSPITAL BUILDING

Open Section Tomorrow for Preven tion of Children's Diseases The Children's Hospital of Philadel-

phia, Bainbridge, Eighteenth and Fitz-water streets, will open a new building the New Castle Presbytery, to oust him tomorrow, which will be devoted exclusively to the prevention of disease. Eight years ago the Children's Hosheld in Wilmington seven weeks ago pital established a department for the the troubles of the Elkton church were prevention of disease, being the first brought before that body, and the institution in America to create such synod ordered the New Castle Presby- a department. In the intervening years tery to call a congregation meeting in the work of the department in preventthe Elkton church within thirty days ing children's diseases developed so rap-This the New Castle Presbytery re-fused to do and took an appeal of the ruling of the Baltimore Synod, which practically left the Elkton Church idly that the hospital managers decided left the Elkton Church cated on Fitzwater street east of Eighteenth.

> Their opening marks another impotant step forward by the hospital, which was established in 1855 and was the first institution founded in America exclusively for the treatment of children. The new building contains an audi-torium to be used for health teaching. where mothers' conferences, health clubs and posture clinics for children and other hygienic meetings will be

TELLS OF RADIUM'S POWER

Dr. Goodspeed Explains Atomic Force to Academy Audience

If it were possible to extract the total intra-atomic energy of the gram of ra-dium presented to Madam Curie here it would be sufficient to transport her and her two daughters by automobile from Philadelphia to their home in Warsaw, according to Dr. Arthur W. Goodspeed, of the University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia Receivers Appeal In- delivered a scientific discourse on radio activity in the foyer of the Academy of city. Music yesterday afternoon.

The integrity of the atom had always street, \$2100; Dr. George J. Schwartz, street, \$2100; Dr. George J. George J

cleven and one-half knots per hour.
The boat wil be equipped with two stx-cylinder, four-cycle, 2250 horsepower engines.

tion was solvent.

Milner, after investigation, filed a Magistrate O'Brien the next day that they were unable to get lodgings because the Mission, 1011 Locust they were unable to get lodgings because the Inasmuch Mission, 1011 Locust they were unable to get lodgings because the Inasmuch Mission, 1011 Locust the same arrested Monday Harry Latz and Mr. Julian Hillmann, night for loitering on the streets told Magistrate O'Brien the next day that they were unable to get lodgings because the Inasmuch Mission, 1011 Locust vacated because the grounds on which street, had the day before raised its false. Immediate rates for a dormitory bed from fifteen to twenty-five cents. This was denied today by W. B. Baldy, superintendent Milner asserted that Hubbard and today by v. D. Daniel, whose difficulties of the mission. He said the rates for official seal of the corporation in ob- a dormitory bed had not been raised in the last eighteen months. At that time taining the receivership, whereas the the last eighteen months. At that time real seal is in possession of the Phila- he said the rates were raised from twenty to twenty-five cents.

Hotel Receivers Named

Judge Patterson today appointed H. Heard, Edward W. Henry and Henry Netter receivers conduct the business of the Dale Hotel. Broad and Catharine streets, as a go-ing concern. The hotel, patronized by ing concern. The hotel, patronized by Negroes, has 104 rooms, and, according

Stop Work When Wage Drops Chester, Pa., Dec. 14.—Between fifty and seventy-five workmen were missing from the ranks of the Baldwin Locomo tive Works yesterday, following a wage reduction of \$1.50 p day. Slain in Store



MARK HARRIS whose head was crushed by assatt-ants in his furniture store at 712 East Passyunk avenue

IS AGAIN ACCUSED

Patrolman Wm. Drennan, Convicted of Killing 'Patsy Joyce,' Up on Civil Suit

CAN'T PAY \$300 JUDGMENT

Patrolman William Drennan, who was convicted of voluntary slaughter yesterday for killing "Patay" Joyce, today tried to escape the conse Drennan, in civilian outfit, appeared before President Judge McMichael in Common Pleas Court No. 3 and asked to be relieved from paying a \$300 judgment against him for assaulting another In his petition to the court the con-

victed man said he is without means to pay the judgment. He asked to be discharged under the insolvency act. The \$300 award was made January 21, 1920, to Patrolman Jesse Hallam, Jr., who had sued Drennan for damages. nI the civil action a year ago it was testified Drennan attacked Hallam testified Drennan attacked Hallam On cross-examination he testified be without provocation on Oxford road. had not heard Garbe asked whether Frankford, and that he beat Hallam he knew he was going to die. Detian streets for twenty-five years. Until

ver the head with a police club.

Drennan furnished \$5000 bail following his conviction yesterday. His coun-sel has moved for a new trial. Joyce, apsed at times into "apparent un-H. C. Ludlam, a salesman for a sel has moved for a new trial. Joyce, bedding firm in South Philadelphia, was twenty-three years old and the first to discover Harris. Ludlam lived at 2819 Ann stret, was shot and was about to enter the store at 2:30 killed by Drennan on Sunday. May S, o'clock in the afternoon when he saw after the patrolman chased the youth neighbors. Ludlam was questioned by the police last night, but was not detained.

CALL MILITIA TO PROTECT MINES FROM WOMEN MOBS

Relatives of Howat Strikers Prove Tartars to Kansas Authorities Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 14 .- (By A. P.)-While the State military authorities were mobilizing companies of the National Guard for entrainment to

Pittsburg today, the militant women of the Kansas mining field, adherents of Alexander Howat, were engaged in the most ambitious campaign they had so far attempted in their program of stopping, by violent activities, the operation of coal mines by men who responded to the call of the international union than on the opening day of the trial for men to work the mines. Sheriff Gauld was besieged by miners the noon recess she cried.

who wanted to work and who sought protection from the hordes of women Garbe, was in court ready to testify miners, who, for two days, have over- Harry told her Miss Humann had been whelmed workers and peace officers calling him up seeking to meet him and about mine shafts, preventing men that he had been from going into the mines and beating various pretexts. some miners. The Sheriff himself was pummeled with bread and butter yes-

The women again were active this morning. More than 1000 of them marched up to Mine No. 49 of the Central Coal and Coke Company. Except for beating one man, there was little violence, however. The string of motorcars bearing the women to the mine shaft was more than a mile long. Sheriff Gould was at the 49 mine, but, with his small force of deputies, was powerless. The three National Guard companies to be sent to Pitts. burg will total about four hundred The mines of the Sheridan Company

at Mulberry did not work today. These

mines had been selected for attack to-

day by the women marchers. The whise

tles did not blow for work last night, RABBI'S SON TO WED

Manfred R. Krauskopf, son of Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, and Miss Babetta Koon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of New Haven, Conn., married tomorrow evening at the Hotel who Taft, New Haven, The bridegroom is in business in this

The bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Goodman and Mrs. Fred Wetzler, of

LAST WORDS ISSUE IN HUMANN TRIAL

Girl Accused of Luring Man to Spot Where Another Shot Him

New York, Dec. 14 .- After an hone's

HIS FIANCEE IN COURT

New York, Dec. 14.—After an hour's discussion over the manner in which the dying statement of Henry Dewey Garbe is to be admitted in evidence. Judge Humphrey, of the Queens County Court, yesterday adjourned the trial of Gussie Humann for murder until this morning. Adjournment was at the request of District Attorney Wallace to give him an opportunity to look up the cases cited by Attorney Albert Conway in his objection to the admission of certain parts of the statement.

The statement is a vital link in the State's case against Miss Humann and Joseph Libasci, her sweetheart. She is accused of having, on the night of October 27, lured Garbe, an expension in the navy, to a lonely spot near Rockaway, where it is charged Libasci shot him. Garbe died November dand the statement was sought to introduce as evidence was motion. and the statement was sought to in-troduce as evidence was made to as-sistant District Attorney Pette and Detectives Krumwell and O'Connell and Dr. Carpar Pondola, all of whom signed the statement as witnesses and

estified to it. The first witness was Mrs. Eller The first witness was Mrs. Ellen Cook who testified she had seen Miss Humann with two men at 7:30 o'clock on the night of October 27 at Oakley and Hatch avenues, but admitted on cross-examination she had told Mr. Humann once she had not seen Augusta at all, and another time had told him she had seen her with one man. She explained the faisehoods as due to a explained the falsehoods as due to desire to avoid being summoned as

Saw Her With Two men Mrs. Mabel Beiling, the murdered man's sister, testified she raw Gussie at between 7:29 and 7:40 the night Garbe was killed about fifty feet from Harry's home. She said Gussie was with two

Mrs. Mary Shuttleworth, of Woodhaven, said she saw Gussie alone be-tween 7:15 and 7:30 P. M. that night near where Garbe lived. George Mar-tin, in whose bus Garbe was taken to tin, in whose bus carbe was taken to the Jackson road house to await the ambulance, and John Kinsella, who found Garbe wounded on the road, next testified. Mrs. Anna Applebaum, who ceps a candy store, testified she got telephone messages for Garbe on

nights of October 26 and 27. Both allers were women. Dr. Pondola, interne at Mary Immaculate Hospital, was asked to testify to Garbe's ante-mortem statement testive O'Connell testified the statement had been secured piecemeal, consciousness." On redirect examination he said he meant by that that from time to time Garbe slumbered or was too weak from exhaustion to talk,

tut he had the full use of his senses. District Attorney Testifies Assistant District Attorney Pette terified the questions were these:

Q. Do you know you are going to A. I do now, but I did not think to day before yesterday. Q. Do you expect to recover from your injuries?

Q. Are you willing to make a statement: A. Yes; very gladly. Detective Charles Krumwell corrob-

crated these statements, Miss Humann appeared in court in the same dress she has worn since her arrest. She wore the chain, locket and virist watch given her by Garbe. She showed considerably more nervousness and at the reconvening of court after

Miss Helen Schnelder, fiances of relatives and friends of striking coal that on the night before the murder

WILL CONTEST STAYED

Attorney for Plaintiff Hopes for

Amicable Settlement Norristown, Pa., Dec. 14.—Today was the time set for hearing in Orphana Court of the contest on the will of Peter O'Neill, a wealthy resident of Melrose Park, in the Old York road section Henry Fox, representing Mary V. Donnelly a daughter, who was not satisfied with the provisions of her father's will, asked Judge Solly to continue the case as the matter is in process of adjustment; he felt sure a settlement would

Mrs. Donnelly, in her action to break the will, had charged that her father was not of sound and disposing memory and understanding, was incompetent to execute a paper, and that the execution of the will was procured by undue in-fluence of her brothers, Michael, Fran-cis, Joseph and Arthur.

The will left Mrs. Donnelly \$25,000. The brothers, in their answer, had lenied their sister's allegations.

DEATHS The bridegroom is in business in this city. His father, who is pastor of Keneseth Israel Synagogue, 1717 North Broad street, and Dr. Louis Mann, of New Haven, will officiate at the wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Julian Hillmann, of Atlantic City, will be matron of honor and Mr. Harold Krauskopf will act as best man. The bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Goodman and Mrs. Fred Wetzler, of New Haven, Wiss Ruth Like and Commeters. Friends may call Thursday New Haven; Wiss Ruth Like and Commeters. Friends may call Thursday after 8 P. M. constantly going on, he reassured his audience that the world will be safe for several generations to come.

Says Mission Rates Not Raised

A number of men arrested Monday hight for loitering on the streets told Magistrate O'Brien the next day that hey were unable to get lodgings because he Inasmuch Mission, 1011 Locust treet, had the day before raised free.

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