EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1922

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 2 .- The Arm

mittee later today. The resolution, Wellington Koo, th

for the better preservation of the

hinese delegate said, provides generally

those vital things which in the judgment of some of the Powers should be done

for the betterment of the Chinese

Eastern Railroad, it was found impos-

sible to deal with at this Conference. These, he said, would require ex-

diplomatic channels before they could be

Discuss "Twenty-one Demands"

To Sign Shantung Treaty Friday

of the treaties remaining. Arthur J. Balfour wishes to leave Washington

Balfour wishes to leave Washington next Monday night at the latest to sail

on the Aquitania next Tuesday, and within a few days thereafter, under

present plans, all of the delegations will

As a result of an inquiry made by

accomplished.

today

Her Romance Ended

"POPPY" WYNDHAM

Who, before her romantic marriage

Mackay, She is the daughter of Lord Inchape, multi-millionaire shipping man and diplomat, and has just obtained an annulment of

her Scotch marriage to Denis Wyndham, actor, soldier, cow-puncher and one time member of the South African mounted police.

It was a runaway match

PROPERTY OF DIER

years ago, was the Hon. Elsie ay. She is the daughter of



ne Bodies Recovered, Twenty Others Missing, in Blast at Gates, Pa.

RUSH RESCUE ENDEAVOR

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press Gates, Pa., Feb. 2.—The bodies of It seems to be the feeling here the miners, killed in an explosion in that if North Ireland is to stay apany here today, had been brought must give its assent to some rearrange-ment of the boundaries that will leave and one-half miles from the entry.

Twenty men, it was stated, were ternoon all hope for these men had

Crained rescue crews from all parts of the Connellsville conl field are still rking in relays trying to reach the hut-in men. The mine is one of the increst in this

cinity and normally employs about 60 men. It has been working day night shifts and a large number of

were in the entries and rooms hen the explosion occurred. The shaft is 680 feet deep and the

e ploston occurred in a section so far back in the workings that its force was spent before it could reach the bottom of the shaft and damage the holsting According to reports in the village.

a number of men quit work at the usual time, and, making their way to the shaft on foot, were astonished to hear of the accident. They were imme-Intely organized into revene crews and HOUSE OF CORRECTION COOK under the leadership of Superintendent Sam Brown set out to release the immen.

The alarm was sent down into the Grand Jury Urges Increase in Numand all of the day shift miners diately turned out to do part. Even the women joined them, but no one was permitted to go into the shaft other than trained rescue men. As the day advanced alarming reports spread throughout the region, one of them to the effect that all of the entombed men had lost their Hyrs. nothing, however, official in There was

The bodies of the dead men were found in an entry and taken to the foot of

Reports which came to the surface Superintendent Brown said that such progress was being made by the s through the fallen earth and rock that he expected to reach the entombed miners by noon. There was nothing, the reports said, to indicate There was whether the men were dead or alive.

Hundreds of persons assembled from nearby mines and a detail of ten State nen was sent to the shaft to hold them back. In the crowd were said to

dent was due to a gas explosion, operating men at the mine refused to make a positive statement.

Scottdale, Pa., Feb. 2.-(By A. P.) -As far as known at the offices of the H. C. Frick Coke Company here, only five men lost their lives in the explo-sion at the Gates mine this morning. although an official stated there were twenty-one other men in that section of the mine, and it is possible that all of them were killed.

BABY RESCUED. FIREMAN

Messeman Dashes Through Flames in Answer to Infant's Crics nor Sprout as the Venue Commission, was elected chairman at the meeting for

Critical Situation Develops at **Conference Between Craig** and Collins

By the Associated Press Dublin, Feb. 2.—A serious situation has arisen over the boundary question between Ulster and South Ireland, it was officially stated today, as a result of

oday's conference between Sir Jame Craig, Premier of Ulster, and Michael Collins, head of the new Irish Provi-

IRISH BOUNDARIES

to Southern Ireland certain blocks of

a population which refuses obedience to e northern government. Negotiations along these lines are

admittedly delicate. Sir James Craig, laborers could be appointed from any it is pointed out, will be subject to re- place on the eligible lists. proach if he agrees to part with terri-tory now possessed by Ulster, while Michael Collins is expected to find it difficult to hand over to Northern Ire land in exchange some bits of terri-tory now included within Southern Ireland's boundaries.

Among the other important questions urgent matter was the fate of the three Sinn Fein prisoners under sen-tence of death in the Londonderry

jail. Had they been confined in South-ern Ireland these men would have been released under the Anglo-Irish treaty, but Londonderry is within the Ulster jurisdiction and the law is taking its

ourse. Premier Craig will be asked to step the executions which have been et for February 9.

HOUSE CALLED DEPLORABLE

ber of Guards . The cook house at the House of Cor-

rection is in "a deplorable condition," the January Grand Jury reported to Judge Patterson today in making its, from contractors. work of the courts in disposing of prison and bail cases. The Grand Jury urged an increase

in the number of guards at the House of Correction. As to its own work it reported it considered 1037 bills of inof Correction. dictment, of which 952 were found true

bills, the remainder being ignored. The report in part follows : "At the beginning of January, 1922. there were approximately twenty-seven untried prison homicide cases involving thirty-five defendants. In addition to this there were approximately forty-five untried bail homicide cases and at that time the prison was also congested, as was also the disposal of ordinary bail

CILSUS "By the establishment of additional be many members of the families of the dead and missing miners. While it was assumed that the acci-While it was assumed that the acciof the Judges, the District Attorney's office and the Clerk of Quarter Sessions the Grand Jury presents to the Court the fact that the results obtained during

the month of January have been satisfactory. "Therefore the Grand Jury presents the fact that the prison is now in good-shape and that the general condition of the criminal calendar is very good."

BONUS BOARD ORGANIZES

Col. E. J. Stackpole, Jr., War Vet-

HURT AS DWELLING BURNS Colonel E. J. Stackpole, Jr., of Har-



'SOON THERE'LL BE NO POOR' As a means toward lessening unem-

ployment here. Council today urged a quick start on municipal construction Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke out of a united Irish parliament it work and proposed wide open civil service lists for unskilled labor.

A resolution by Councilman Roper. northern territory inhabited mainly by referred to the Public Welfare Committee, called on the Civil Service Commission to amend its rules so unskilled

Mr. Roper said he and Councilman Gaffney conferred yesterday with Welfare Director Warburton and considered plans for unemployment relief. Ile advocated municipal construction work as a partial remedy.

incliman Limeburner said he fav awaiting discussion probably the most ored the move but believed available places for unskilled labor should be anportioned among the Councilmen they could give work to needy constituents.

"Won't Be Any Poor"

"If this is done there won't be any people out of work and there won't be any poor," he declared with apparent seriousness. Mr. Goffney said the civil service bar

day, who said they had tried to get city

day, who said they had tried to get end jobs as laborers, but many were ahead of them on the application lists. Councilman Hall spoke on the snow removal accomplishments of the street-

cleaning bureau, and said he had information few of the municipal employee were used for the work. He said he understood the city officials hired men

Provide for Zone Survey Councilman Develin offered an ordi-

nance which would provide funds to the zoning commission for investiga-tions in all sections of the city. The amount of the appropriation was not stated. A bill setting aside space for a free

The city's borrowing capacity now is the firm, and believes he can clear The city's borrowing capacity with the mrm, and believes he can clear him-self of any liability connected with the failure. "Colonel Hughes stoutly insists," said Mr. Loeb, "that for a long time prior to his withdrawal from the firm last year,

Controller Hadley. A group of students of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania had gallery seats during the session and jotted down notes as they saw how the city's law-Court makers operate.

GOVERNMENT TAKES STEPS altogether. "In attempting to explain various TO COPE WITH COAL STRIKE charges of bucketing against the firm in New York operations, he says this situation reached its culmination in the

Attorney General Carefully Watch-

ing Developments in Industry Washington, Feb. 2.—(By A. P.)— Plans of the Government to cope with the situation which might arise in the event of a strike of coal miners when the present agreements expire at the and of next meanth are being worked out

Harrisburg, Feb. 2.—(By A. P.)— Colonet E. J. Stackpole, Jr., of Har-risburg, who was appointed by Gover-nor Sproul as the veteran member of the State Soldier Bonus Commission.

the Netherlands Government, notes are now being drafted and directed to that

the



EASTERN R. R. ISSUE Washington, Feb. 2 .- The Arms Conference yesterday approved the Five-Power naval limitation treaty, he Five-Power submarine and poison gas treaty, received the terms of the Chinese-Japanese treaty re-Sub-Committees Complete Lastoring Shantung to China, and bors and Make Report-"21adopted resolutions designed to Demands" Question Up restore sovereignties to China. The treaties approved are ready for signature. Other treaties and their status in the Conference are as CONFERENCE NEARS END

Four-Power Pacific Treaty, signed December 13.

Six-Power Trenty Allocating German Pacific Cables, drafting. Nine-Power Treaty on Chinese Tariff, drafting. Nine-Power Treaty on other Chi-

Conference subcommittees which have been considering questions related to the Chinese Eastern Railway have fin-ished their labors, reaching agreements on all points in dispute, and will report a resolution to the Far Eastern Comnese questions, drafting. American - Japanese Treaty re arding Yap, virtually ready for sig-

nature.

NEW REPUBLIC COLLAPSES road until such a time as it can be restored to Russia. Neither the question of controlling the finances of the road through an international financial group nor that of policing the road are mentioned specifically in the resolution. An American delegate explained that Central American Federation Decree | reads :

Officially Declared Void Washington, Feb. 2 .- (By A. P.)ister Morales at Tegucigalpa, Hon-duras. "As the Premier explained in th tended negotiations through the regular duras.

The Minister advised the department

The famous "twenty-one demands" treaty between Japan and China also was to come before the Far Eastern January 29 the decree by which in had assumed control of the federal dishad assumed control of the federal dis-trict at Tegucigalpa was declared void. Minister Morales also reported that Honduras was taking steps to resume its sovereignty as an independent state. Committee today. A possibility developed today that A possibility developed tomy that the Far Eastern decisions of the Con-ference might be put into three treaties ference might be put into three treaties its sovereignty as an independent state. ber of covenants to result from the ne-gotiations here to nine. The question is not yet definitely decided, but some Conference leaders want to write a treaty on the four Root principles and

Deaths of a Day

CAPTAIN ALEXANDER CRAIG

Services Tomorrow Night for Ex

the open door, another on customs ar-rangements in China and a third to cover other Far Eastern resolutions. In the Far Eastern Committee, arplorer and Navigator rangements were made for speeches by Funeral services will take place Chinese, Japanese and American morrow evening at S o'clock for Cap-tain Alexander Craig, discoverer of the delegations on the twenty-one demands. the general tenor being to indicate that Navessa Islands, in the West Indies, who died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. P. Rouleau, 2426 North Thirty-second street, after a the adjustments already reached on the Shantung question and the action taken on other Chinese problems involved in the general treaties to be completed will make further consideration brief illness from pneumonia. Buria will be in Baltimore, Captain Craig' of the twenty-one demands unnecesformer home, in Louden Park Ceme-

Cantain Cratg belonged to the old The Shaftung treaty between China school of navigators. He had traveled and Japan is expected to be signed Friday, Chinese Minister Sze said toall over the world until ten years ago, when he retired at the age day. It was said by a British spokesman tive. He developed rich fertilizing de-

posits in the Navessa Isrands, which he discovered, and exhausted the supthat every effort was being made with prospects of success to clear up the work he of the Conference this week. It is ply, Besides his daughter here, he is sur-

this business, he tells me, having been done almost without his knowledge. This business, he says, was done through the New York office of the firm, and he only visited that office three or four times altogether.

WILLIAM BRADBURY

Mill Owner, Clubman and Church man Succumbs to Long Illness

THOMAS M. THOMPSON

William S. Jones

Harry D. Scheil

William Bradbury, retired manufac-



good thing

There is no artificial

preservative or artifi-

cial coloring in Heinz

Tomato Ketchup, And

that is saying a good

deal. Free from Ben-

HEINZ

TOMATO KETCHUP

automobile while intoxicated. Hare was arrested four months ago after he

had collided with a funeral on the

showed that he had been arrested before

for reckless driving; also, that his driv-er's license had been revoked. He was

held in \$2500 bail for the Grand Jury

DEATHS

-boulevard.

by Magistrate Renshaw.

Investigation

to know

zoate of Soda.

Northeast,

By the Associated Press Paris, Feb. 2 .- France will be officially represented at the international economic and financial conference in Genoa early next month, This assurance was given today in

a communique from the Foreign Office which does not say in so many words that France will be represented, but lets it be understood that she is already committed as a member of the Supreme Council. The announcement

"Contrary to the announcement published in certain newspapers, it is in-Plans to form a federation of Central exact that the French Government made American republies have collapsed, ac- known yeterday by a telegram addressed cording to word received by the State to Rome that she accepted the invita-Department today from American Min- tion to participate in the conference

Chamber of Deputies, Premier Bonomi The Minister advised the department that the provisional federal council, sit-ting at Tegucigalpa, has suspended its by the allied Powers, including activities. The dispatch stated that, under a decree issued by the council on January 29 the decree by which it

that the communique was intended to establish that France was already bound under former Premier Briand's action at the Cannes conference. According to the Echo de Paris, the subject of the Genoa parley will be

the considered, probably tomorrow, at the Elysee Palace at a conference in which President Millerand, M. Poincare, M. Bourgeois, president of the Senate, and former Premier Viviani will take part. The new Premier meanwhile is not slighting the second main problem bethat of the German reparafore him.

tions. He disputched notes to the Allied Governments last night asking their views as to the precedure to be adopted in regard to the latest German pro-posals, and indicating that the French lovernment favored leaving the whole question in the hands of the Reparations Commission, as provided under the Versailles treaty.

DEATHS SCHELL, — On Feb. 1. HARRY D. SCHELL, Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, on Monday, at 2 P. M., at his late residence, 6037 Overbrook ave. In-terment private, Kindly omit flowers. DONNELLY, Jun. 30, MARGARET L. DONNELLY (mee Bain), wife of John J. Donnelly, aged 65. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Saturday, 8:30 A. M., from hate residence, 608 E. Cornwall st. Solemn requiem mass at Church of the Ascension, 10 A. Interment St. Dominic Cemetery, MOUAT.—Feb. 1, ELLEN C. MOUAT (mee Hasnet), wife of the late John P. Mouat. Funeral to which relatives and friends are invited Monday, 8:30 A. M., at residence of her son-in-law, George C. McCann. 2009 8, 22d st. Solemn mass of requiem at Church of St. Edmond, 10 A. M. Interment Old Cafbedral Cemetery, STEWART.—Jan. 31, 1922, RICHARD M., beloved hushand of Jennie Stewart (me Caves), Relatives and friends, also Mer-dian Sun Lodge. No. 155. F. and A. M., invited to funeral services Saturday, 10 A. M., at his late residence, 2830 N. 5th st. Interment private, Westminster Cemeter, Carven, Relatives and friends invited to funeral saturday, 9:30 A. M., form residence, of Stephen Harrinston, 2043 Aspen st. Solemn requiem Mark at St. Francis Navier, Church, 11 A. M. Interment Holy Cross of Stephen Harrinston, 2043 Aspen st. Solemn requiem St. F. LILLER A., wife at CartTMELL,.—Feb. 2, LILLER A., wife at Madrid, Feb. 2 .- (By A. P.)-The question of Tangier will be discussed at the Genoa Conference, according to Epoca, which adds that the debate will be in the presence of representatives of the Spanish Government, in whose absence England would never allow the

question to come up. Spain placed her trust in the friendtions, will mark the end of the Con-ference proper. On Monday following the heads of the delegations would gather in the State Department and formally sign all of the treaties remaining. Arthur I

FUTURE SEEN BY EDMONDS

President Understood to Be Preparing Message to Congress

Washington, Feb. 2 .- Enactment by turey, died yesterday at his home, 6436 Emlen street, Germantown. He was sixty-seven years old and had been ill hing nolicy, is probable, according to bur

Church, H. A. St. Market, C. Constery, Constery, C. Reintives and friends in-vited to funeral services Saturday, 130 P. M., at her late residence, 655 W. John-son st., Germantown, Interment Ivy Ku Emlen street, Germantown. He was sixty-seven years old and had been ill since August. Until ten years ago. Mr. Bradbury was in active control of the Dalkeith Mills at Nicetown. After House Merchant Marine and Fisheries venience of family. CLEGG.—Suddenly, Feb. 1, 1922. ANNA M. CLEGG. of 47 W. Unsal st., German-town, daughter of the late George R. and Diana Clegg. Relatives and Friends invited to services on Saturday. Feb. 4, at 2 P. M. at the Oliver H. Hair Bidg., 1820 Chestnut at. Interment private, Central Laurel Hu Complety.

AND WIFE PROBED should not be let down, but that "all hungry men should look alike to the commission," Councilman Von Tagen told of meeting two snow shorelers Sun-\$125,000 Realty Holding in Atlantic City

\$2,000.000 ASSETS SOUGHT

While the receiver of E. D. Dier & Co. in New York is searching for \$2,000,000 additional assets of the firm,

the nance which would provide funds to Clarence Loeb, ancilliary receiver here,

A bill setting aside space for a free library in the Sherwood Recreation Center, Fifty-sixth and Christian streets, was introduced by Councilman Frankenfield.

Ing house and the injuring of a fireman marked the fight to put out a blaze in the two-story brick dwelling, 662 North Forty-seventh street, last night. The house is occupied by Marion Jones. The family left the house hast night. The tore family left the house hast night. The family left the house hast night. The family left the house hast night. The house hast night tore family left the house hast night. The family left the house hast night tore family left the house hast ni

to go to a nearby motion-picture thea-tre, leaving a baby asleep in a room on the second floor. At 9:30 o'clock smoke assuing from the windows attracted shbors who turned in an alarm. When Engine Company No 16 arrived the firemen found the first floor

was ablaze in all parts and the flames were mounting to the second floor. the noise awakened the

by and its cries summoned Hoseman Walter Griner. He forced his way up the burning stairway to the room and carried the infant to safety. When he reached the child the room was full of moke and the child's peril had become John Romer and Snyder Carson, of

Hoseman George Scofield fell while fighting the fire and injured his shoul-der. He was taken to a hospital.

THEY DIDN'T TRAVEL FAR

Young New York Tourists Tell of Hold-up There

Four New York boys who said they Newsome was charged with the mur-were on the way out West to see the der of Hattle Bailey also colored, at sights were arrested at Legan station this morning, and when questioned by Captain of Detectives Sonder admitted olding up and robbing Adam Fleigel, proprietor of a cigar store at 181 East

hird street. New York. The boys said they robbed Fleigel a order to get funds to reach "the Vest." It appears that the haul was small and after reaching Treaten their money gave out. Then they walked to this city. Each is seventeen years old.

The prisoners gave their names as John Oley, 234 East Second street, New York; Frank Cernik, Joseph Zack and John Tanglish. They were held to await requisition from New York.

JEWS HAVE \$681.578

Sundheim's Team Passes Lit's in

Fourth Day's Returns s sought.

Harry D. Sundheim's team turned in around August 1, according to a statetotal of \$7743 for the day, topping the ment today by Dr. Wilbur K. Thomas, Int. Other team records were as fol- executive secretary of the America.

Jacob Lit Team	85819
Mrs. Horace Stern Team	
Sol Bacharach Team	4355
L. M. Heimerdinger Team	3655
Irving Kohn Team	
Irving Rossheim Team (U.	
of P.)	1324

The campaign, which is limited to the week of January 30 to February 6, is receiving the support of 800 prominent citizens of Philadelphia, headed by Dr. The total sum so far raised in the rive is \$681,578.

SUSPEND GIRLS' SENTENCES Parine Martin, twenty, and Rose order, eighteen, who gave their ad-as Cleveland, pleaded guilty to-perfore Judge Patterson in Quarter and Court to a charge of stealing D. Stuart Patterson, Jr., Judge D. Stuart Patterson, Jr., Judge utterson suspended sentence. The two und making made no statements to

AUTO SMASH FATAL

Gloucester Man Killed in Accident at

Metuchen, N. J.

Edward A. Mullen, of Gloucester, was killed at Metuchen, N. J., last night when an automobile in which he and three other men were riding. He forced his way up struck a machine going in the opposite

> Clementon. They escaped injury. DEATH CHAIR FOR SLAYER

Man Convicted of First-Degree Murder Before Judge Patterson

Thomas Conroy, 3031 North Swan-Clarence Newsome, a Negro, was con-

Seventeenth and Flizwater streets on with involuntary mansinghter in caus-September 26, after a lovers' quarrel,

Fatal Accident

first attacked him with a razor. HOT COAL LEAPS AT BEER who was living with her, had been in-vited to take a ride by Conroy, and early

testified that the

Falls Short, Ignites Paper, Starts Saloon Fire-Drinkables Destroyed Much neur-beer was destroyed by basement of the tice this morning in the Saloon of James Boyle, 874 North Tenth street, A hot coal, "jumping" and fatally injured. rem the furnace, ignited some waste paper, starting the blaze.

The bottles and kegs of near-beer constituted the most serious loss, which is plated at about \$500

Friends to End Relief Control

The American Quakers, who for two years have been feeding the under-Announcement was made roday for years have been feeding the under-e daily totals of the teams working the American Jewish Relief Appeal ranging with German relicing groups for the Federation of Jewish Charitles greater participation by them in child-teeding preparatory to turning the whole Charred Skeleton of Alabama Man work over to the German Government

> executive secretary of the American Friends' Service Committee.

Borah, Greeted as 'Judge.' by Glass, Replies 'Not Yet'

Washington, Feb. 2 .- The appointment of Senator, Kenyon leader of the farm bloc in the Sen ate, to be a United States Circuit Judge, was still the talk of the Senate yesterday.

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Senator Glass, of Virginia, ran into Senator Borah, of Idaho, one of the strongest Republican opponents of some Administration measures, in the Senate office build. ing yesterday afternoon. Glass gave Borah a hearty slap on the back. "Good morning, Judge," WAS llass' greeting to the Idaho Senator. "Not yet, Carter," was Borah' quick reply.

Answer to Infant's Crics was elected chairman at the meeting for closely watching conditions in the coal could not have been of an unsubstantial character or they would not have been for industry as they developed, as well as

colored. The family left the house last night and the commission is to work out plans ary to do all, that is needed in such sary to do all, that is needed in such York that when Dier & Co. took over the business of Stoneham & Co on event and additional legislation would not be needed or helpful." an event and additional legislation could not be needed or helpful." Mr. Daugherty declared that he had o desire to obstruct any legitimate bicks of the unions, but he would not policies of the unions, but he would not bet the unions break up the open shop covered to be missing? They have dis-

against the wishes of the workers. The against the wishes of the workers. The people of the country, he asserted, are more interested in work than in either the question of unions or open shop. "The people of the country." he said, "The people of the country." he said, The Charles A. Stoneham referred to

"The people of the country." he said, "are getting tired of quarrels and strikes and being forcibly fed on both. They want fuel to keep them warm and food when they are hungry, and they cannot have either without work." will be examined Monday before Arex-ander Glichrist, Jr., special commis-sioner, in New York Accompanying Mr. Loeb to Atlantic City today was Joseph Sternberger, who is counsel for Mr. Loeb as ancillary re-CHARGED WITH AUTO DEATH lish that Dier, just before the failure,

bought property there and gave it to his Francis J. Walsh, receiver for the Driver of Car / Denies Blame for

bankrupt broktrage firm of Simon-Scheaffer Company, announced today the appraisal value of fixtures in the vieted of murder in the first degree son street, was placed on trial before local office and at Allentown is only today by a jury before Judge Patterson. Judge Terry in Quarter Sessions Court, \$1200. These will be sold February 9 Room 443, City Hall, today charged here, and on the 15th of the month in Allentown.

> ing the death of Elizabeth Kelly, 800 AMERICAN DELEGATES SIGN East Willard street, on May 3 last. AMERICAN DELEGATES SIGN through the reckless driving of his auto-PACTS AS 'CITIZENS OF U. S.

Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Margaret Young. Envoys Set Before World New Example of Democracy

in the morning they were going down Frankford avenue and in attempting to turn west on Tioga street the machine upset and Mrs. Kelly was thrown out of plenipotentiaries that always precede Conroy and Roy F. Pishop, 4419 Wingohorking street, who was in the fore the world a new example of de-party, and Mrs. Young denied that the mocracy.

party, and Mrs. Young denied that the mocracy. machine was going more than ten or twelve miles an hour. Conroy attrib-uted the accident to the failure of the brake to work properly as he made the turn. The jury went out to deliberate the case and were still out when the Court took a recess at 2 o'clock.

hast Thursday, was today identified as is that of Drew Conner, a young man of is the neighborhood, who disappeared just that of Drew Conner, who disappeared just the neighborhood, who disappeared just before Christmas. Authorities stated they believed an attempt had been made to cremate Conner alive, or to burn the body after he had been slain. Ten persons are being held in con-nection with the case on the blanket charge of suspicion. The part reaties it has been cus-tomary to at least affix "the honorable"

Elizabeth V. Towney, 5410 Marion ave. William E. Tewi, 710 N. 16th st., and Trease 2207 N. 15th st. (16th st., and Viola Trease 2207 N. 15th st. (17th St., 524 st., and Emile M. Davis, Cynwyd, Pa, Semuel H. Dabert, 2933 D st., and Pallone Hetz 3317 H st. Johnson, Camden, N. J.

Government and to the Government of Portugal assuring them that they are included in all of the guarantees con-tained in the four-Power Pacific treaty. Therefore formal adherence of these two

have left Washington.

ance to the pledge given yesterday by Mr: Balfour. The subject would be dealt with directly between the British and Chinese Governments, probably through the British representative at Babi Pekin and the Chinese authorities there. The British Government has considerable property in this Chinese port, such docks, warehouses, baras hospita's. racks and the like.

It was said today by a British di spokesman that some of these might remain in British possession, without, however, affecting Chinese sovereignty.

The port for years has been a favorite health resort for the personnel of the British East Indian fleet when the men Funeral services will take place at o'clock tomorrow alternoon in omas M. Thompson, former city con-dler, who died yesterday at his home, dler, who street, following a week's were run down by long tropical service. The regiment of Chinese soldiers serving under British officers at Wei-Hai- 4560 Sprace street, following a week's should be no reason why legislation can-Wei probably would be turned over to illness from uremic poisoning. He was

the Chinese Government to serve as gendarmes or police, as some provision would have to be made for the mainte-and Director of Public Works under

the Chinese Government to serve as cigity-one years one gendarmes or police, as some provision would have to be made for the mainte-nance of order in the port. Nothing has been made known offi-cially here as to the purpose of the French Government with regard to Kwangchow Wan, though the French of 1882 and in the Constitutional Cele-berging indicated that the French of 1882 and in the Constitutional Cele-Kwangchow Wan, though the French of 1882 and in the Construction of Sir delegates have indicated that the French bration in 1887. Government would deal directly with the Pekin authorities with regard to the christopher Wren, architect of St. Paul's Cathedral in London. He leaves to China of that territory.

a son, T. Mason Thompson, and a daughter, Miss Helen Thompson. His wife died in 1915. FEARED PLAN TO RESCUE ALLEGED BANK ROBBERS

West Chester, Pa., Feb. 2. Excite-ment was caused shortly before 2 belock this afternoon in the crowd of several hundred persons gathered about the side entrance to the Court House has been built of the court house began last July at his summer cottage in Ventnor. He leaves a widow, the side entrance to the Court House daughters—Elizabeth, Kathryn and HELD AS DRUNKEN DRIVER o'elock when Sheriff Pechin and his deputies escorted five of the men accused of rob-bing the Spring City Bank into the building. When the prisoners left the

building. When the prisoners left the yan four Italians rushed forward, ranged themselves beside the accused Harry D. Schell, secondy-two years and started an animated conversation. Sheriff Pechin, revolver in hand, com-

Sheriff Pechin, revolver in hand, com-pelled the strangers to leave the side-walk. Each prisoner was handcuffed to a

Each prisoner was handcuffed to a deputy and there would have been no chance for a rescue. \circ of this city. He was a widower, his wife having died about six years ago. He is survived by a cister, Miss Fanny T. Schell; three nicees, Mrs. H. D. Van son, the Phoenixville lodging house keeper, in whose house five prisoners were captured. He adhered to his original story in all its details. J. Thompson Schell and Robert Or. Compared to this every other oriented listed carries some sort of a handle, long or short, to his name. The longest is that of the head of the Japanese, who is that of the head of the Japanese, who "For his Majesty the Emperor of the prosecution tried to force her to ad-home.

Miss Anna M. Clegg

Miss Anna M. Clegg, seventy-five years old, 47 West Upsal street, Ger-mantown, was seized with a heart attack in a drug store at Eleventh and Chestnut streets, late yesterday after-noon, and died a few minutes later on the way to a hospital. potentiary, and to follow it by desig-nating what public office, if any, he the case until tomorrow. A night ses

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Control of the probability of the pr Lawrence T. Flynn. Palmyra, N. J., and Lorna M. Bases, Palmyra, N. J., and Eirabeth V. Downey, 5410 Marion ave. William E. Fest, 710 N. 16th st., and Viola Gustave, J. Erdman, Jr., 754 S. 524 st., and Emile M. Davis, Cynwid, Fa. Samuel H. Daubert, 2033 D st., and Pallone Betz, 317 H st. Johnson, Camden, N. J., and John Monroe, Camben, N. J., and Kits Balle teams, of the Philadelphia League.

he retired he retained ownership of the Committee,

tained in the tour-rower rate of these two Therefore formal adherence of these two inil property. British to Retain Property The British delegation is considering the method by which Wei-Hni-Wei shall be returned to China in accord-the method by which Wei-Ini-Wei the method by which the will convey to Con-the functal services will take place The functal services will take place The method by which the will convey to Con-the functal services will take place The method by which the will convey to Conaccord Pres-inting. Mr. Brad-of this church for Burlal will be lill Cemetery. survived by a dbury, and two eaver. of Pitts-' Robinson, of Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bradbury home, with the Rev. Mr.

Harvey Lee, pastor of the Second Pres-byterian Church, officiating. Mr. Brad-bury was a deacon of this church for

bury was a dencon of this church will be twenty-seven years. Burial will be made in West Laurel Hill Cemetery. Mr. Bradbury is survived by a whow, Mrs. Mary Bradbury, and two daughters, Mrs. Loys Cleaver, of Pitts-burgh, and Mrs. Charles Robinson, of Germantown.

them out, as practically nearly every phase of the subject has been threshed over in the hearings held either by the tomorrow afternoon for Senate or House. "If the President should make his

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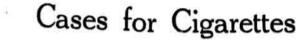
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Court took a Feeder and TIED TO TREES AND BURNED Charred Skeleton of Alabama Man this: "For the President of the United "Ellinu Root. "Citizens of the United States." Compared to this every other delegate Butler, Ala., Feb. 2.--(By A. P.)-

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