MILLION FOR NEEDY ASKED FROM CITY

Charity Heads Also Urge Mayor to Hurry Public Work to Help Jobless

"PHILA. IS AWAY BEHIND"

An appeal for an appropriation o \$1,000,000 to aid families of the unemployed was made to Mayor Moore today by representatives of various welfare agencies who called at the Mayor's reception room.

"he delegation asked that the city at prepriate that amount to the Department of Public Welfare for that branch of the city government to dispose of to the jobless. Speakers told of conditions that made the appropriation accessary. The Mayor said he did not know what the attitude of City Council was in the matter and that he would take their appeal under consideration. Two weeks ago Director of Public Welfare Warrton asked Council for \$25,000 for this purpose, but it was refused.

Mrs. J. Willis Martin, of the

Emergency Aid, asked that any pending city contracts be awarded as soon as possible as aid to the unemployed. The Mayor replied that much had been done in the last two years in the way of give ing out contracts, and that the unem ployed had been helped wherever pos sible in this manner. The Mayor said it would be unwise for the city to at-tempt to belp all the jobless in the

Theodore J. Lewis, president of it Society for Organizing Charity, cited figures to show that Philadelphia was falling behind other cities in gifts to charity. He said in this city, last year, \$584,000 was expended by private agencies while the city spent only \$14,000. He said this did not compare with the records cities, giving as examples Baltimore, where \$100,000 was appropriated; Buf-falo, \$133,000; Boston, \$241,000; Chi-

Mrs. Thomas J. Dolan, of the Visiting Nurses Society, told the Mayor the Consumers Association, inc. Welfare Federation would have sent founded in New York, are preparing to representatives about quietly and col- carry their crusade for lower conl prices lect at least \$1,000,000 if they were to continue the various welfare agencies on the same basis as last year

Hitchcock Asks for World Dollar will pay less for hard coal.

currency, to be known as the interna- Charles S. Allen, 90 West street tional dollar, which shall be redeemable New York City, association headat the main office in New York or any quarters, is secretary of the new mili-branch office located in any country tant group which hopes to divert revbranch office located in any country tant group which hopes to divert revouning stock in the bank. It is to be enues from the coal barons and rail-managed by a Board of Directors, twen-roads into the needler pockets of those ty-four in number, the assumption being that the United States with \$1,800.

000.000 of stock, shall have thirteen of

only be limited by the provision that made in a few days to carry the cam-it must maintain a reserve of 35 per paign to Philadelphia. An appeal will cent. Its obligations to pay its notes be made to the Interstate Commerce on demand will be met if it pays those Commission in an effort to have anthranotes in gold or in the currency of any cute freight rates reduced.

Country where presented for redemption at the gold value of such currency.

Would Stabilize Exchange cleaner coal, thus reducing if nor climinating the waste material which now

bilize Exchange

International exchange would be stabilized and gambling in international exchange would be stopped, the Senator said. 'because fluctuations would be moderate and gradual." Importing and exporting also would be safeguarded by the Bank of Nations, he added.

"At present international commerce almost in collapse," he asserted. In the United States today we are In the midst of a great depression, and it is due largely, if not entirely, to the fact that we are trying to do business with the rest of the world on a cash

"When the country is able to sell eurplus products at fair value we have prosperity. When that sale is shut off the prosperity is a selection and the prosperity. as it is now, we have depression and Before his address, Senator Hitch. to Philadelphia.

What is your view on the soldiers' bonus measure?' he was asked. "It is inevitable," he replied, "and

will come now as an Administration measure that has been belated. Personally, I think it ought to come bewhelming public demand for it and be-cause the men who served in the army were taken by a draft law and required said they would remain neutral on the to make the sacrifice of a year to two question of wages. "Of course, there are men who come

from certain classes who easily could make the sacrifice, but the great mass of the drafted men came from the industrial and farmer classes, to whom it was a real sacrifice to accept \$30 s

had told Philadelphia tousiness on the enlendar of the superior who came to attend the Chamber of was on the enlendar of the superior who came to attend the Chamber of was on the enlendar of the superior Commerce luncheon and had asked him Court here today.

Commerce luncheon and had asked him Court here today.

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very notable international advance, vember 22 and the jury was discharged For the time at least it has done away January 16, after disagreeing, the final the rather pressing question of

not turned out as great a success as the The attitude of France." was the 'made any land-armament reduction impossible. The resistance of

Japan made it impossible to settle the Siberian question satisfactorily and left that as a cause of dispute between the United States and Japan. What will be the effect of Senator

Kenyon's retirement on the agricultural I guess I had better not go into the

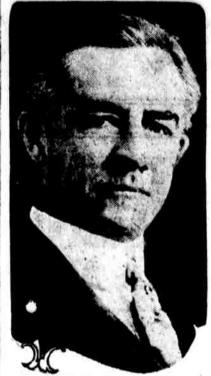
prophecy business." laughed the Sena-tor in reply. "Of course, Senator Kenyon was a thorn in the flesh of the Administration. His motives have been variously interpreted. For one thing he gratifies a long-standing ambition.

"Gun-Toting" Nations Not Wunted in World Bank

The plan for a Bank of Nations by Benstor Hitchcock, of eveds is linked with armament reamong the nations becoming

y would be one of the required of nations of stock in the bank.

For European Credit



SENATOR G. M. HITCHCOCK Nebraska statesman who discussed his "world bank" bill before the Chamber of Commerce here today

COAL PRICE FIGHT TO INCLUDE PHILA

Association Counsel Says \$30,-000.000 Can Be Cut From Bills Here

FIRST SEEK FREIGHT SLASH

Organizers of the Anthracite Conl Consumers' Association, Inc., recently inte Philadelphia.

Reduced freight rates and cleaner cont are the two methods the association. plans to use so that the householder. the storekeeper and the manufacturer

George Gordon Battle, a New York lawyer and counsel for the association. said efforts would be made to gain mem ers, and it may also include the pur-chase and sale of Government securities of those nations owning stock in the New York's coal bill could be cut \$30. "The bank shall have power to issue could be reduced almost as much."

Seek to Reduce Waste

Mr. Allen said preparations will be

bears a share of the freight costs and adding to the efficiency of the hard coal bought with dollars equally as hard.

"There have been no plans yet for a meeting in Philadelphia," said Mr. Allen at his New York office today.

The association was formed Saturday, but we would be glad to get an invitation from the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. I would come over to a meeting arranged by the chambet and give details of this movement for

See \$2.63 a Ton Saving .

Officials of the association want the anthracire freight rate to New York reduced from \$2.61 to \$1.31, a cut which would be reflected proportionally. they say, in the rates from the mines It is estimated that \$1.20 a ton could rock discussed various matters of pub- he saved the consumer if waste material were eliminated from anthracite. This would mean a total estimated reduction of \$2.63 a ton. State and Federal legislation will be requested by the association in order to compel clean coal.

The association also plans to educate its members in the proper firing furnaces and in the savings possibility

TRY MRS. OBENCHAIN

in the scientific mixture of soft and hard coal. Officials of the association

Burch to Kill Kennedy

onth. Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—(By A. P.)—
Senator Hitchcock remarked that the The trial of Mrs. Madalyane Obenforegoing was the substance of what he chain, accused of the murder of J. had told Philadelphia business met Belton Kennedy, her former sweetheart.

number of them expressed opposition to ing conspired with Arthur C. Burch, with whom she attended college at with whom she attended college at the second of the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments?' he was asked.

"It has not turned out." replied the series alleged Burch did the shooting at Separor. "as great a success as was promised at the first meeting of the Conference, but it has turned out as a very notable international advance.

Burch was placed on trial last Notation and the series of the series o

The Senator was asked why it had PROPOSE CROP INSURANCE

Bill in House Contemplates Farm Risk Bureau

Washington, Feb. 6.—(By A. P.)—
Establishment of a farm risk insurance bureau which would insure growing crops of non-particularly properties. The state of the cafe. They described dances which they called "immoral," including the "Chicago," and crops of non-perishable products against loss or damage resulting from adverse weather conditions is proposed in a

Eing. Republican, Illinols.

The bureau, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, would have authority to adopt a form of farm

HARDING TO DISCUSS BONUS risk policy and to fix "reasonable" premium rates. A revolving fund of \$100,000,000 would be created for payneht of claims.

TO DEBATE DAYLIGHT LAW Council Committee to Have Public

Hearing on Amendments

Council's Committee on Law will have a public hearing at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning in Room 496, City Hall, to learn general views on proposed changes to the daylight-saving ordinance.

Richard Weglein, president of Council, last week introduced an ordinance anadding the present daylight-saving ordinance so that the period of daylight are would be from the last Sunday in the last Sunday i

WRIGLEY FACES

Magistrate Admitted Fatal Auto Accident Was His Fault. Woman Testifies

PALE AND PALLID IN COURT

Former Magistrate Byron E. Wrigley admitted "it was his fault" after his car had struck another machine June 30, 1920, fatally injuring James E. Taylor, according to testimony in Court today by Mrs. Charlotte May Taylor, the victim's wife.

Wrigley, serving a three-year term for the death of a young woman struck and killed later by his ear, which he was driving while intoxicated, was taken from Moyamensing Prison to Common Pleas Court today. Mrs. Taylor is suing him for \$50,000 damages for her husband's degth.

The young widow's tstimony was given this morning before Judge McCullen. Efforts to shake her by William Gray, Wrigley's attorney, only served to bring out the further assertion by the widow that the magistrate's Wrigley, serving a three-year term

he widow that the magistrate breath had smelled of liquor, and he had acted as if he had been drinking.

Mrs. Taylor, a sad-faced woman, in econd mourning, with her eight-yearher, said she had been. called to St. Lake's Hospital, where her most varied as well as one of the best of

Acted Like Drunken Man "I smelled whisky on him and he acted like a drunken man," said Mrs. "so much so that the nurse told him to let me alone. Mrs. Taylor said her husband was thirty-three years old, that they had n married eight years and he carned 875 a week as assistant manager of a

applied for the army.

While Mrs. Taylor was testifying, her son made his way over to an elderly man on the front row of spectators, and clambered up beside him, the man put-ting his arm about the child. Wrigley sat in the front row, but at the opposite end. Mr. Gray caught a fancied re-semblance between Wrigley and the boy's new friend, and suddenly pointing to the latter, the attorney said to Mrs. Taylor:

Identify him? rery calmly: "No, of course, that's not Mr. Wrigley.

Tells of Fatal Accident

Mr. Donaldson was positive the col-

Cleared by Coroner

oner October 12, 1920, of any criminal negligence in causing Taylor's death. Eight days later Wrigley's car struck and fatally injured Miss Mary Brady. 722 Spruce street, at F street and Allegheny avenue. He was sentenced March 4, 1921, on two counts, being given two years and a \$500 fine for involuntary manslaughter and one year. Wrigley was expectated by the Corwoluntary manslaughter and one year and \$500 fine for driving when drunk.

Wrigley entered the courtroom this morning on the arm of Thomas E. Cogan, one of his attorneys. He was led to a seat in the front row, where he sat with his arms folded and his overcoat on his lan.

The still life paintings have been distributed with discretion and taste among the various galleries, although some of the best of them are in Gallery G, among them being the works of Lilian Messer, H. Amard Oberteuffer, Mary Townsend and others.

Another work which attracts much

led to a sent in the front row, where he sat with his arms folded and his overcoat on his lap.

The former magistrate looked word and haggard. His face was heavily lined, his hair thickly mixed with gray and his mustache almost white. Mr. Cogan said the defendant was so weak when released from Moyamensing work of the best American artists, and It is theroughly representative of what when released from Moyamensing Prison this morning on a writ of habeas corpus to answer the civil suit, that it was necessary to assist him to the automobile. Wrigley was dressed in black, with a black tie and a very dark blue cloth overcoat with a black fur collar.

Woman Accused of Conspiring With LIEUTENANT DEFENDS CAFE DESPITE VICE TESTIMONY

Only Five Held Out of 73 Arrested in Raid on Young's Place

Although vice squad detectives to of liquor sales and "wild" dancing in Young's Cafe. Franklin street and Girard avenue, Lieutenant Kerns, o today gave the place a clean bill of health.

The conflicting testimony was offered the hearing of seventy-three defendants, including twenty-five girls, ar rested in a raid there Saturday night The little army of prisoners was herded in a compact mass before Magistrate in Central Station. Abe Graboyce, alleged proprietor; Michael Moore and John McDevitt, bar-

tenders, and Joseph Santi and Mary Shea were the luckless defendants held in ball for court. The others were discharged. Detectives Yost and Dixie said they

other jazz versions.

They testified men and girls sat o tables and that nearly all the patrons sipped drinks, although they declined to swear whisky was consumed. They said

Will Confer Late Today With Re-

publican Congress Leaders Washington, Feb. 6 .- (By A. P.)-How the soldiers' bonus is to be financed will be the subject of a White House conference late today between President Harding and leading Republicans of the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee. Various suggestions for internal taxes presented recently to the House com-mittee by Secretary Mellon will be among the subjects discussed.

Church Collection Box Robbed Thieves pried open a cellar window n St. Vincent's Roman Catholic hurch, East Price street, German-

Here for Conference Today

The Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, pastor of Fifth Avenue Church, New York, will come here today with a group of aix New York Baptist ministers to attend a conference in the First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and Sansom streets, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. They will discuss means of avoiding a split in the Baptist denomination. The Rev. Dr. Carter Heim Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has invited about twenty-five Philadelphians to attend.

No fundamentalists will be present at the conference. They are planning a conference of their own February 22 in the East Baptist Church, Kensington,

will go down in history as one of the

husband lay dying, at 7:45 o'clock in the evening.

"My husband was in the ward, and I was not allowed to see him," said Mrs. Taylor. "Mr. Wrigley was there and he came up and took my arm. Atterward he put his arm about my shoulder. He said: "I'm Mr. Wrigley. It was my faur. But I want you to understand that I did not do it purposely."

"He kept on insisting that he was Magistrate Wrigley and it was his fault, but that whatever happened he did not want me to believe he did it on he not want me to believe he did it on tard to earth which resembles a Navajo riose. Then. Mrs. Taylor testified, he tried of the color scheme. There are exquio lead her into the ward where her hus- site conceptions, artistically carried out and there are pictures the titles of which give as little clue to the thought

of the artist as do the paintings them-Nevertheless there are no "freaks" in this exhibition. There are paintings which represent every phase at least on the surface there is none which has been painted for the obvious 875 a week as assistant manager of a factory. He was in such good physical condition, the wife said, that he passed with an average of 99 when he applied for the army. The sculpture exhibition is unusually fine and one of the most interesting of

the statues is entitled "Seaweed Fountain" and was executed by Beatrice Fenton, of this city. The statue was awarded the George D. Widened Memorial Medal and it is to be set up in the Fairmount Park. The placements of the sculpture exhibition are extremely artistic both as regards position, contrast and lighting. The head of the late Ed-"Is that Mr. Wrigley? Can you ward Coates, president of the late Ed-ward Coates, president of the academy for a number of years, done by Charles The ruse failed, for Mrs. Taylor said Graffy, attracts a great deal of deserved It is on exhibition but is not in the

competition. Wrigley suppressed a loud guffaw at this. He smiled several times during Mrs. Taylor's testinony.

Frank J. Donaldson, head of the Thompson-Adams Leather Company, in Frankford, where Taylor worked, testified he and his son had been taking Taylor home in their car at the time of the control of the portrait, to Ellen Emmett Rand the control of the con The prize winners among the paint for her portrait of Hon. Donald T. Warner (No. 16).

But besides the winners there are Mr. Donaldson was positive the col-lision had been Wrigley's fauit, and that at the hospital he had taken the blame and said he was "sorry."

Cleared by Caroner

But besides the winners there are many canyasses in the exhibition which are deserving of more than passing at-tention. Prominent among these is Ed-ward W. Redfield's "The First Snow." a remarkable country scene. Sargent portrait of his friend Charles Wood

it is theroughly representative of what has been accomplished during 1921 in the fine arts. Nearly every American painter and sculptor of note is represented by one or more works and the exhibition is worthy of long and careful study alike by the student and the

HE'D LIKE TO BE MITTEN

Passenger Tried to Reroute Trolley and Landed in Jall

morning Schilling boarded a street car after he had had too many drinks of When the car got to Pulaski and

Hunting Park avenues Schilling took charge of the front door, refusing to let the motorman get out to throw a switch. He declared that he wanted to go to Germantown avenue and that the switch suited him the way it was.

had happened.

Lingerie Figured Also in Noted Elwell Murder

The discovery in the home of William D. Taylor, clain motionpicture director, of women's silken night clothing, further completes the parallel of the mysterious film tragdy with the slaying of Joseph Bowne Eiwell, whist expert and sportsman, in New York. The manner of life of the two men.

bachelors, was similar. Each was

found early in the morning in his home, with life ended by a sinble bullet. Each mystery brought in the names of women prominent in the circles in which the victim moved,
.And in each case a bit of delicate And in each case a bit of delicate lingeric proved an important clus.

The Elizali mystery was never solved and his slayer, presented, as all the still all

N. Y. Delegation of Pastors Comes MITTEN ECONOMIES

Safety-First Campaign Saved Much in Law Suits, Commission is Told

"MR. EINSTEIN" IS PAGED

Economies effected since the Mitten management took control of the rapid transit company were related today by witnesses for the company at a valuation hearing before the Public Service Commissioner Clement.

Testimony along this line was introduced because the commission has been asked to consider efficiency and economy in determining a permanent basic J. J. Caskie, supervisor of claims

gave figures to show that in 1910 for every dollar received the company paid out more than six cents for accidents, whereas in 1921 this figure had been duced to approximately two and onehalf cents. number of suits pending Jan-The 117th annual exhibition of the as 4824 and in January, 1922, 1606

Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Ants suits pending. This was accomplished despite great increases in traffic, he husband lay dying, at 7:45 o'clock in its exhibitions. There is something in shown by the testimony of Laura M. the evening. There exhibit to please every taste. Roadifer, "Miss Safety First," em-A great reduction in accidents was Roadifer. "Miss Safety First," emdren. More than 200,000 children, she

said, were reached with the company's said, were reached with the company's message of safety during last year.

She said that for the four-year period subsequent to the beginning of her work in 1914 the company's records howed only sixty-eight fatalities children under sixteen as against 105 for the period pilor, namely 1910 to

"Miss Safety First" was subjected a rigorous examination by Joseph C. Lewis, representing the Cliveden Improvement Association. He said that the safety work was being capitalized for the benefit of the directors of the for the benefit of the directors of P. R. T. Some of his questions were so complicated and hazy that C. Oscar so complicated and hazy that C. Oscar Beasley, representing the United Business Men, who usually agrees with Mr. Lewis, suggested that they be referred to "one Mr. Einstein." B. J. Yungeluth, a member of the co-

ordinating staff of the P. R. T., told of economies effected in the purchase of materials and supplies through consolidation of the various underlying companies. The benefits of consolidation as they affect the purchasing of supplies. he said, amounted to a saving of \$836,-

its case PHILA. EX-DETECTIVE SHOT

James H. Ferguson Wounded in Melee at Oklahoma City Word reached here today from Okla-homa City, Okla., that James H. Fer-

Deaths of a Day

JOSEPH MAISON SLOAN

Joseph Maison Sloan, dubbed by Lin-coln "The Little Corporal," a player and associate of great actors at the Walnut Street Theatre, and one of the best known of Philadelphia's "old-timers." died yesterday morning at his home, 1711 Jefferson street, in his eighty-first year. He is survived by his widow. The funeral will be held Wed-nesday afternoon from his home. In-

As a young man, until the breaking out of the Civil War, Sloan was employed in a wholesale dry goods house. He enlisted in the Seventy-first Pennsylva-charter and formerly Supreme Court ed in a wholesale dry goods nia Volunteers and served under Colonel Baker, being wounded at Ball's Bluff. It was at this time that he met Presi-dent Lincoln and was designated "The Little Corporal," chiefly because of his descent from one of Napoleon's mar-shals, the Chevalier Pierre Maison, who

shals, the Chevalier Pierre Maison, who was his grandfather's uncle on his mother's side of the family.

As a member of the old stock company at the Walnut Street Theatre, Sloan played with the elder Booth, Lucille Western, Ada Rehan, Maggie Mitchell and with Tony Denier, the celebrated clown. Scores of other stage celebrities were his friends.

In his later years he was identified An idea that a trolley car in which he was riding needed a doorkeeper cost Frank Schilling, of 4505 North Seventeenth street, \$13.50. At 3 o'clock this teenth street, \$13.50. At 3 o'clock this teenth street, \$13.50 at 3 o'clock this this teenth street, \$13.50 a

JAMES E. TATNALL Retired Steel Man Dies in Orlando

Fla .- In Ill Health for Years Word reached this city today of the death in Orlando, Fla., on Saturday, of James E. Tatnall, of Haverford, Mr. suited him the way it was.

Finally the passengers joined in and he was thrown off the car into the arms of Patrelman Timbers. The motorman, Harry Krause, of 2407 Jefferson street, appeared against him before Magistrate appeared against him before Magistrate appeared against him before Magistrate appeared.

Schilling said the story of the motorman might be true, as he had been drinking and did not remember what had happened.

Gentil in Origing, Fig., on Saturday, of James E. Tatnall, of Haverford, Mr. Tatnall was an expert open-hearth seel manufacturer. He retired several years ago on account of ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Tatnall went to Florida shortly before Christmas. Soon after he had a severe heart attack from which he never recovered. Mr. Tatnall was born in Wilmington, Del., sixty-eight widow, who was Miss Edith A. Comyears ago. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Edith A. Com-fort; a son, Edward C. Tatnall, who was married last October to Miss Eleanor B. Austin, and a daughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Gummere, of Minneapolis. James E. Tatnall was a brother of Henry Tatnell, of Bryn Mawr, a vice

DEATHS

MURPHY. — At Gwynedd Valley, Pa., Feb. 8, 1922. GEORGE DEAN, husband of Lottle Murphy, fee Emils. Relatives and frierda invited to funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, February 8, at 2 o clock, at the home of his father, Andrew J. Murphy, Gwynedd Valley. Interment Greenlawn Cemetery. Body may be viewed Tuesday, from 7 to 8 P. M. Conveyances will meet trains at Gwynedd Valley and William Penn Inn, from 1 to 2 o clock.

PyFER.—Feb. 4, 1922. VIOLA M., daugister of William J. and Ama. R. Pyfer in her 18th year. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral, Wednesday 2 P. M., from her parents residence, 2745 C at. Interment private. Northwood Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

PALMER (nee Everman).—Feb. 8, 1922. MARGARET, widow of Samuel H. Palmer, ared 85. Relatives and friends are invited to attent funeral services, at her late residence, 31 Fark ave., Elkins Park. Thursday, 2 P. & precisely. Interment Leverington Gemetery, Roxboyough. Kindly omlt flowers. DEATHS

Dies of Gas Poison



FLORENCE DESHON Film actress and former friend of Charlic Chaplin, who died in New York as the result of inhaling gas. It is said-her death was accidental

resident of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

HENRY D. JUSTI Henry D. Justi, head of Henry D. Justi & Son, manufacturers of teeth and dentists' supplies, 1301 Arch street and Thirty-second and Spring Garden

streets, died yesterday at his home, 3401 Baring street. Death was due to heart trouble. Mr. Just# was eighty-eight years old. Mr. Justi was widely known in manufacturing circles. His first place of business was 516 Arch street, which he opened in 1857. He is survived by a widow, a son and two daughters.

REV. E. H. DURELL

Woodbury, N. J., Feb. 6.—The Rev. E. II. Durell died at his residence, at 215 Cooper street. Saturday evening after a short illness, aged ninety-three years. The deceased was born June 16, 1829, at High Bank, now Florence; this State. Mr. Durell was a pioneer in the cranberry business in lower New dersey, operating extensive bogs in Cape May County up to the time of his death. He was honorary president of the American Cyanberry Growers' Association and president of the Independent Association, also treasurer of Penuington Seminary for twenty years past.

ALEXANDER BENTZ

Alexander Bentz, a widely known resident of Frankford, died yesterday after a short illness. He was fifty-three years old. Mr. Bentz was a hotelkeeper and for many years con-ducted a hotel at 4655 Frankford ave-Commissioner Clement announced that the valuation hearings must be expedited and said he would sit daily until it is concluded. Assistant City Solicitor Rosenbaum said it would require a month for the city to would require a month for the city to would reof the Twenty-fifth Ward, the West-moreland Republican Club of the Twenty-fifth Ward, Philadelphia Rifle Club, the Union Republican Club and the Frankford Board of Trade. He was and magistrate, but withdrew. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon from the home of Charles II. Burgin, 1677 Margaretta street.

John L. Murphy

putants exchanged shots. One of the bullets struck the detective, passing through his right lung.

Ferguson is twenty-seven years old and lived here at 1221 North Twenty-ite squad. He resigned from the police force in 1921 to become a captain of Pennsylvania Railroad Police.

Mass., from heart disease. He was bullets struck the detective, passing through his right lung.

Mass., from heart disease. He was Washington, Feb. 6.—(By A. P.)—
Miss Caroline Upshaw, of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Caroline Upshaw, of Representative Upshaw, of Catherine Toland Steward, open nices of Representative Upshaw, of Georgia, died early today as a result of the Sketch Club, 235 South Catherine Toland Steward, open nices of Representative Upshaw, of Georgia, died early today as a result of the Sketch Club, 235 South Catherine Toland Steward, open nices of Representative Upshaw, of Georgia, died early today as a result of the Sketch Club, 235 South Catherine Toland Steward, open nices of Representative Upshaw, of Representative Upshaw, of Georgia, died early today as a result of the Sketch Club, 235 South Catherine Toland Steward, open nices of Representative Upshaw, of Repr

Mrs. M. S. Collingwood

Arrangements are being made today for the funeral of Mrs. Marshall S. JOSEPH MAISON SLOAN

Descendant of One of Napoleon's

Marshals Dies Here

Joseph Maison Sloan, dubbed by Lingell "The Little Cornoral," a player musian Clab. She had been a also for some years in the affairs of the Princeton Presbyterian Church, but she was chiefly known as the bistorian of the Pennsylvania State Society, Daughters of the Revolution.

Francis M. Scott

New York, Feb. 6. - Francis M.

Mr. Tate was once musical director

DEAD ACTRESS WAS FRIEND OF CHAPLIN

Florence Deshon, Gas Victim, Said to Have Been Betrothed to Max Eastman

BLOOD TRANSFUSION FAILS

New York, Feb. 6 .- Greenwich Village was shocked yesterday when the news filtered through the restaurants and studies of the death of Florence Deshon, film actress and former friend of Charlie Cheplin, in St. Vincent' Hospital following the inhaling of gas. The breaking off of a love affair which had lasted several years was recalled in the gossip.

Medical Examiner Cassasa said death was accidental. It occurred in the form of the actress on West Eleventh street, which she rented from Mrs. Dudley Field Malone, who is abroad. The girl was taken to St. Vincent's Friday night after she had been un

On Saturday morning Max Eastman, writer, submitted to blood transfusion in an effort to save her. Eastman, when asked about the alleged love affair yesterday at his home refused to comment. He was feelin weak, partly from the shock of the centh and partly from the loss of blood. He would answer no questions, but gave out the following statement:

am sure her death was accidental. do not know the slightest reason why she should commit suicide. I under-stand that no one has found or reeived any letter to indicate such

"She was healthy and happy when last saw her on Thursday. I had a date with her for Saturday. was about to start for Europe t and the Genea conference and had fectly sure, as are her friends, that her death was accidental."

Friends of the couple insist that

the friendship between Eastman and Miss Deshon was rudely broken realso was said yesterday that the first breach between Eastman and Miss Deshon took place after the screen ac-

tress met and became quite friendly with Charlie Chaplin. At the time Eastman, who had been divorced from his first wife. Ida Raugh. was reported to be engaged to Miss

SMOKE IN BED IS FATAL

Man Retires-Found Later Uncon-Fire from a pipe he was smoking in An attack Saturday on the mine ed early last night signifed the maters and burned James Mullin, twentyscious on Flaming Mattress bed early last night signifed the mattress and burned James Mullin, twenty- At a mass-meeting held in the five years old, a lodger at 303 Berks hall the chairman intimated that de the Frankford Board of Trade. He was five years old, a longer at 305 Berke and the negotiations in progress with formerly active in politics and at one street, so severely that he deled a few the negotiations in progress with hours later in St. Mary's Hospital.

According to detectives of the Eight-According to detectives of the Eight-orders and "pull out" all striken centh district, Mullin retired to his room ors. Another speaker warned the yesterday afternoon complaining of ill-ness. Some hours later other occupants of the house smelled smoke and found Mullin unconscious on the flaming mat-

The best inducement

All sorts of "induce ments" are put on foor to make them tastebe ter and get them eater But the good old stand ard appetizer continu to be Heinz Toma Ketchup. How lor since you have tried i

TOMATO KETCHUP

MINE STRIKERS DEMAND SOUTH AFRICAN REPUB Mass-Meeting at Johannesburg

for Provisional Government London, Feb. 6 .-- (By A. P. solution requesting those member Parliament now in Pretoria to proa provisional government and deck republic, was passed yesterday meeting of mine strikers in Johan burg, according to dispatches to Exchange Telegraph Company and Central News.
Reuter's Johannesburg correspondence details various disorders. Several lated attempts have been made in

cials who are working the Some hours later other occupants house smelled smoke and found unconscious on the flaming mat.

The fire was extinguished with damage.

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