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ONE SCORE AND FIFTEEN YEARS AGO



Expected Proposal by Lloyd House Sub-Committee Again **George Interests French** as Premiers Meet

Puts Question Up to Entire Committee

GENOA AGENDA DISCUSSED DISAGREE ON FINANCING

By the Associated Press

Paris, Feb. 25 .- (By A. P.)-Great interest was displayed in French official circles today at reports that Prime Minister Lloyd George, of Great Britain, who is conferring today with Premier Poincare, of France, at Boulogne, intends to propose at the Genoa conference a ten-year truce in Europe to afford opportunity for reconstruction. It was stated, however, that the Brit-

ish Government had not sugge ted any plan of this character to France. While no details have been made pub-He, it is indicated that, under such a plan, every nation, alled and energy alike, will formally agree to refrain from aggressive action of any kind, to respect existing borders and to devote all their attention, time and energy to task of reconstruction of war-worn In this connection an effort **Europe.** In this connection an effort will be made to reduce land military

will be made to reduce land military forces and to put commerce and in-dustry on a stable basis. In the lack of anything official on the subject Foreign Office quarter-would not comment on the reported proposition, but it was indicated that insthe datafies would be computed further details would be engerly awaited.

In unofficial circles, however, it was argued that such a plan as was sug-gested, involving a radical reduction of the army, would have to be coupled with adequate guarantees of reparation

payments before France could join. A pledge to abstain from all aggression would meet with general ap-proval in France, it was said, as France, had no aggressive iden toward any country and was vitally concerned with the collection of reparations and her own security.

Boulogne, Feb. 25.-(By A. P.)--Conferences regarding the program for the coming international economic and

financial conference at Genea were begun here this afternoon between Premier Poincare, of France, and Prime Minister Lloyd George, of Great Britain. The French Premier farrived at noon to prepare for the conference. Lloyd George reached here shortly before 3 o'clock and at once joined M.

The British Premier, who had spent per cent. The vote will be placed imthe night at Lympne, England, crossed inediately before Congress, now con-the channel to Calais, and motored sidering veteran legislation. here, He was followed into Boulogne Although the Chamber had declared who had been awaiting his appearance along the Calais-Boulogue road. three hours for their conference, ber, according to Elliot II. Goodwin, which will be devoted to laying out the resident vice president, "to be perfectly three

By the Associated Press Washington, Feb. 25 .- Failure of the special sub-committee of Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee to approve any provision for financing the soldiers' bonus after rejecting the sales tax proposal by a vote of 7 to 2, has placed the question again today in the hands of the entire mafority membership of the committee for further study.

In addition to the vote against the sales tax, the sub-committee was understood to have gone on record yesterday in favor of reporting out a bonus bill without any provision for raising revenue The majority members of the com-

ittee will not meet again until next Tuesday, having adjourned yesterday after receiving the report of the committee to permit time for study of the whole question before reaching a decision on its recommendations. The sentiment of the majority members was said by some to favor ratification of the barring

action of the sub-committee, barring unforscen developments, beare Tuesday Some supporters of the sales tax plan owever, are binning their hopes today to the possibility that President Harding hight again take a hand in the situa-lon, believing that it was the present ntention of the committee to report egis atton based on proceeds from the refunded foreign bonds, a plan of which, they said, the President had expressed

sapproval. Those who favor a bonus bill withou any revenue provision said this could be followed by another mensure providing for the use of the bond proceeds, which had been available, they believed, in part at least, before the cash payments to former service men would become due

NATIONAL C. OF C. AGAINST CASH BONUS

dum vote of the membership of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, completion of which was an-nonneed today, commits the organi-Poincare in the parlors of the sub-pre- nonneed today, commits the organi-fecture. The discussions between the zation definitely in opposition to the heads of the two Governments was in cash bonus for ex-service men. A twostrict privacy, the only other person thirds majority of votes cast is neces-present being M. Camerlynck, the sary to commit the Chamber. In this French official interpreter.

A daring attempt to unload 100 bar-Although the Chamber had declared by a large contingent of newspaper-previously at two annual meetings men who had been awaiting his appear- equinst the cash bonus, the referendum ballot was sent out six weeks ago, with The Premiers will have only about the desire on the part of the Cham-



A Fourth of July rally in front of Independence Hall in 1887, showing a number of city notables of that generation. In front row at the left, with his hand on his knee, is Thomas Powers, then Coroner for Philadelphia County. The speaker, standing, is Charles F. Warwick, the City Solicitor and later Mayor, the orator of the day. Beside him, on the jeft, is ex-Mayor Daniel M. Fox, who presided. To Mr. Fox's left, in the order given, are the Rev. Henry C. McCook, John Wanamaker, Thomas Dolan and Thomas Cochran. Elsewhere in the picture may be distinguished Darwin G. Fenno, Thomas W. Price, Colonel Theodore E. Weidersheim, R. Walter Patterson, George P. Kimball, Major General John F. Hartranft, Joseph L. Caven, Dr. J. W. Walk, George W. Kendrick, Harry Selby, Congressman Charles O'Neil, Colonel P. E. Elmaker and the Rev. E. E. Sibole and Representative John Sergeant Wise, of West Virginia. Standing behind the left shoulder of Mr. Warwick is Edmund Stirling, then a young reporter and now an editorial writer for the Public





Mrs. Greenwood accuses of the actan kidnapping, engineered the entire affair. Mrs. Greenwood was arrested yesterday but later released. Henry is still being

which will be devoted to laying out the resident, 'the persident, 'th



MIGHT HAVE AIDED WIFE

STILLMAN NOTES

New York, Feb. 25 .- Twelve letters, written by James A. Stillman to Mrs. Beatrice Keller, were stolen from Mrs. Keller's apartment on February 4 Mrs. Keller declared yesterday. At the same time a set of mink furs. which she says were given to her by Stillman as a Christmas present in 1919, were taken. The furs have been recovered. The letters, Mrs. Keller says, are still missing.

The Keller apartment was broken into through a rear window opening on a fire-escape. The furs and the letters a nre-escape. The furs and the letters were in a closet in a bedroom. The letters, wrapped into a bundle, had been stuffed into the tos of a gray suede slipper which had been placed at the bottom of a pile of other footwear. Only the furs, the letters and a por-trait study of an artist's model were taken by the thieves, Mrs. Keller said. Mrs. Keller reported her loss to the police and also inserted an advertise-ment in the classified columns of a DUBLIN IS APPREHENSIVE ment in the classified columns of a newspaper offering \$200 reward for the return of the furs, which were valued at \$2500. The furs were returned to Mrs. Keller by Louise Weidman, six-tcen, of 1420 Boston road, the Bronx, said that she had bought them for \$250 from a man.

Three Are Arrested

Three Are Arreated Investigation of the girl's story led to the arrest of Ernest Denker, thirty, a chauffeur, his wife, Florence, and the Weidman girl, who were held yes-terday in \$1500 bail by Magistrate Edgar V. Frothingham in the West Side Court. They will come up for examination on March 3, and on the same date Denker will be heard on a charge of violation of the Sullivan law. Mrs. Keller, who at one time played in a Flo Ziegfeld company of which the late Anna Held was the star, has been connected with the Stillman case on other occasions. She now has'pend-ing a suit against Mrs. Anne U. Still-man for the recovery of \$7000 alleged to be due her for services rendered Mrs.

to be due her for services rendered Mrs. Stillman in connection with the case. In connection with this suit, Mrs. Ke'ler, through her attorney, Rufus M. Overlander, alleges that she had an agreement with Mrs. Stillman's attor-neys to bring from various cities wit-

nesses who could testify to irregularities on the part of James A. Stillman. The Stillman letters, which she says are now missing, have not entered into the case. think that Griffith will be able to con-vince the Government that the arrange-

she says, although she has considered on several occusions turning them over to Mrs. Stillman for the use of her atplotted the murder of William Desmond torneys.

Guest on His Yacht Mrs. Keller said yesterday, following the hearing in the West Side Court, that here, Sheriff Irving J. Coffin, of Wayne she had met Stillman first at a dinner at Delmonico's "a few years ago." She knew him then, she said, as "Jim Law-

County, announces. The Sheriff with-held the woman's identity. It was stated also that additional son.'



lives, was begun at headquarters of the army supply base here today. CONFER IN LONDON The inquiry is in the nature of a Coroner's inquest, and it is the intention

of the board, acting under instructions from the War Department, to bring out every feature of the crash before the re-**Discussion Expected to Have** port is made.

Captain G. B. West, medical officer, who examined the bodies as they were removed from the wreck of the airship, described the nature of the burns suffered by each of the victims. It was inderstood that other medical officers would testify that the great majority met death from burns, some of the others having been asphysiated, and others crushed to death by the steel

girders and supports. Following Captain West, officers and attaches of the army base testified as to the position of the Roma in the air London, Feb. 52 .- Arthur Griffith nd other prominent members of the South Ireland Provisional Government were here today to discuss with the when she was first seen approaching the reservation from a northerly direc-British Cabinet the recent agreement reached by the Sinn Fein National con-tion. Several described their impres-vention in Dublin to postpone for three sion when they first saw the airship. and all agreed that they thought she months the election of a parlaiment for was in trouble.

the Irish Free State. It is understood The statements as to the rudder sup-ports apparently giving way on the left-hand side, throwing those on the right into a vertical position were vir-tually the same as made the aftertually the noon of the tragedy.

> Chicago, Feb. 25.-(By A. P.)-Robert M. Smythe Jr., brother of Licutenant Clifford F. Smythe, one of the victims of the Roma disaster, today reliterated his statement made last Wednesday that he had seen letters from his brother in the Air Service, declaring the Roma unsafe.

"The letters were addressed to my man for the recovery of \$7000 allored Mrs. and it is impossible to indicate thus to me to read," he said today, followcarly whether postponement of the elec-tions is likely to lead to modification of the Imperial Government's treaty bill ing the reported denial of the statements credited to Lieutenant Smythe by his father, Robert M. Smythe, in Hampor affect its further discussion in the Va., yesterday. ton House of Commons.

While some political observers be-lieve it will be necessary to alter the text of the hill, others are inclined to CIVILIANS TO GUARD MAILS

Marines to Be Replaced With Specially Recruited Force

ment made in the Ard Fheis was act-ually indispensable to peace at present and will facilitate matters when the time for the Irish elections arrives. Washington, Feb. 23.-(By A. P.)-Replacement of marine mail guards by specially recruited force of men from the department is now being carried out by the Postoffice Department, Offi-

paralysis on Wednesday. She was an active member of the Baptist Temple. Her father was the late William Mel-

a son, William D. Emery, of Brooklyn, and a grandson, James West. Unuse after a conference with the

Dublin. Feb. 25 .--- The organ of the party led by Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins will be called An Saorstat, which is Irish for the Free State. Its guarding the mails would be withguarding the mails would be dirst issue appeared today. It will be a weekly publication, edited by the Free State Publicity Committee, and drawn. The guards are being carefully selected and will form a permanent service, it was asserted. ts appearance is regarded as marking Marines were detailed to guard the mails and postoffices in all parts of the country last November following a series of mail robberies and information of

the formal launching of the election campaign for acceptance of the Anglo-Irish Treaty. others planned on a large scale, but it was announced at that time they would

Important Bearing on Gov-

ernment's Treaty Bill

By the Associated Press

Deaths of a Day

cher, who conducted a silk business at marine. Eighth and Market streets. She leaves (Chair

William Lynn

William Lynn, who served as a boat-

dians as soon as organization could Mrs. Ida W. Emery perfected. After an illness of two days, Mrs. Ida V. Emery, seventy years old, wife of ohn W. Emery, former captain of

HARDING FOR AID TO SHIPS

President Writing Message in Favor

Washington, Feb. 25.

leliver the message Monday.

of Action by Congress

ment aid for the American merchant

House, after a conference with the President, that the executive hopes to

Arrested on Murder Charge

Chicago, Feb. 25.-(By A. P.)-Pas-quale Fassano, fifty-four years old

wanted in New York for the alleged murder of Antonio Rianko and the lat-

ter's wife, November 4, 1909, is under

DEATHS

Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping

withdrawn in favor of civilian guar-

MABEL NORMAND IMPROVES Detroit, Feb. 25 .- A motion-picture actress who ranks high in the profession was one of the four persons who

rels of water listed as grain alcohol, valued at \$100,000, was bared today by William H. Houghton, chief of the Secret Service in this district. The ar-Sought. The girl's father was killed in a railrest of the two alleged conspirators in New York City followed investigations made by a suspicions warehouse super-intendent. It was then found that the who will come for her. Addie said shu

contents of the barrels were 100 per first saw Mrs. Greenwood when she

vil participate in the conference and leavoring to fix a definite date with but a short delay.

of the delegation sent to Genoa, only those persons who have families or postestions that may be considered good hostages or guarantees will be allowed to go there. The Soviet has had too many ex

amples of its agents willing to work abroad but unwilling to return. Several government agents will accompany the delegation under the guise of secretaries to insure the good conduct and return of the delegates.

FOR ILLEGAL LIQUOR SALES

Proprietors of Two Montgomery Co. Inns Get Six Months in Jail

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 25.-Alfred Tyson, proprietor of the Ogontz Hotel, and Nicola Marone, propriator of the Edge Hill Hotel, both in Cheltenham Township, were sentenced today in the Montgomery County Court for six the institution last year months each, in addition to \$100 fine per cont on the capital. and costs. George Kain, bartender for Tyson, and Tilghman Schonz, barten-der for Marone, were scattened to one month each in the Montgomery County jail, with the addition of \$100 line and costs. All four pleaded guilty to relling whisky over the bar. "Yours was a 'joint,' " said Judge Miller in sectioned in section of the bark, which I know Miller in sectioned in section of the bark, which I know State But there in a durit of the bark. "Yours was a 'joint,' " said Judge Miller in sectioned in the uppositer of the addition of \$100 line section of the bark, which I know section of the bark, which I know section of the bark, which I know

relling whisky over the bar. "Yours was a 'joint,' ' said Judge Miller in sentencing the proprietor of the Edge Hill Hotel. "For months it has been known all over the lower sets tios of Montgomery County that it was "I have always regarded this bank".

Rochner, proprietor of the West Point loss. Its condition, as shown after an Hotel, and Curwin Beizl and James examination by accountants January 1, of Norristown, was deterred by the splat it could pay depositors every Miller when the District Attor- dollar." Judge ney informed the court that Gus Otterstella, proprietor of the Sanatoga lun, whether he would order recommination near Pottstown, had been arrested by of the books after learning the extent of the State police and would have a hear-ing today. If will prach a decision be-

READY TO RUN DOWN GHOST bank has been managed. Mr. Rivey and

Devil Himself"

Research, today notified the Halifax Stufffrager and Salaria A, Green and Herald he was ready to go to Canada and run down the famous glost of Anti-gonish. "even if the devil himself were the barrow R. Wilson, Jacob S. Blumberg, gonish. "even if the at the bottom of it."

He stipulated that somebody in Cannda would have to prove his earnestness by providing an expense account. He would not ask anything for his services, he said. Dr. Prince has the solution of several ghost mysterics to his credit-but he has never met a ghost.

WINTRY WEEK AHEAD

Weather Bureau Predicts Normal bonds Temperature and Snow or Rain Washington, Feb. 25.-(By A. P.)--Weather predictions for the Middle Atreports of examiners. States for the week beginning

Monday are: mperature near normal; snow or in Tuesday or Wednesday ; otherwise

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Democratic

and an and the second tem for reclamation for the benefit of ex-service men and for vocational edu-

In order to insure return to Russia cation for ex-service men. A twothirds majority, necessary to commit the Chamber on a proposition was lacking on the questions of governmental appropriations to enable exservice men to build homes.

Gold Is Rushed to Halt Bank Run way of the Pennsylvania Railroad and

Continued from Page One

to deposit their money, and friends of HOTEL OWNERS SENTENCED the bank opened new accounts. There was no excitement at the bank when the doors were closed at noon. At that time persons in the bank were

remained to remain until they received their money. Those outside were told to return tonight. The crowd outside dispersed quietly.

Bank Making Profit

fake revenue stamps and reported to In an additional statement, officers McLoughlin, the plot having originated Mr. of the bank said that the net profits of six, the institution last year amounted to 47 in Lancaster. The arrests today in New York fol-

liller in sentencing the proprietor of the Edge Hill Hotel. "For months it sentence on Julius speakensy." The passing of sentence on Julius for the safest in South Philadel, and Curwin Beizl and James deterred by secondarity land pay depositors every to form sing in a Norristown, was deterred by the condition as shown after an total pay depositors every to form sing in a Norristown, was deterred by the condition as the paid pay depositors every to form the internation of the secondarity land pay depositors every to form the internation of the secondarity land pay depositors every to form the internation of the secondarity land pay depositors every to form the internation of the secondarity land pay depositors every to form the secondarity land to the secondarity land to the secondarity land pay depositors every to form the secondarity land to the se Los Angeles, Feb. 25.-(By A. P.)

Miss Margaret L. Wendt, be named. Mr. Riley said that he would decide fore Monday morning. Indicating the manner in which the

Beientist Willing to Face "Even that is had only one overdue note and pathie ward in the County Hospital in ma The officers of the bank are well Angeles County Lunney Commission. per,

known in the neighborhood. The presi-dent is Edward S. Lawrence, who owns New York, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)— dent is Edward S. Lawrence, who owns Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, director of a department store at 1224 Point Breeze the American Institute for Scientific Research, today notified the Halifax New York, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)— dent is Edward S. Lawrence, who owns a department store at 1224 Point Breeze Study and May Mar-the American Institute for Scientific Research, today notified the Halifax New York, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)— dent is Edward S. Lawrence, who owns a department store at 1224 Point Breeze Study and May Mar-the American Institute for Scientific Research, today notified the Halifax A P. Department A. Green and him incompetent last December.

LABOR VSTES INQUIRY A. F. of L. to Investigate Open-Shop

James Flood, Louis Berg and Albert Movement The bank's capital is \$65,000, and

Washington, Feb. 25.-(By A. P.) its surplus \$20,000. It was last ex--A resolution instituting an investiganuined in July by the State examiners, tien "into the extent to which Chambut has been examined again since the bers of Commerce and banks over the first of the year by a firm of certified nation have assisted and inspired sopublic accountants employed by the called open-shop campaigns against la-bank. The deposits, according to of- bor," was adopted at today's session was adopted at today's session bor." are principally invested in gold of the executive council of the Ameribonds, Liberty loan bonds and railroad

an Federation of Labor. Gompers, president. The officers declare that their funds Frank Morrison, secretary, with the stroyed, Hulbert, near Westford, was de-are in an unusually "liquid" state, and co-operation of the Banking Committee that this assertion is born out by the of the federation, headed by Matthew incarby when the fire was discovered, ran into the house, and was seriously Samuel Woll, were authorized to conduct inguiry and report. Speakers before the council urged ter.

Democrats to Meet March 2 that evidence of co-operation with the movement they regard as anti-union on Harrisburg, Feb. 25.-(By A. P.)-bemocratic State Chairman Bruce F.

Sterling today called the first meet-ing of the committee named by the Democratic conference to suggest a ticket for Democratic there on March 2. voters to meet

f the Fleishman Industrial Company, and to be a product of the vivid im-asimution of the pair. Consignment was made to the Tropi-cal Extract and Color Commany. cal Extinct and Color Company, 171 parents or where she had lived. Front street, New York, The latter

concern denies all knowledge of the transaction. Had the consignment failed MORSE PROBE CONCLUDED

to reach its destination, Milstein and Robinson intended to put in a \$100,000 Grand Jury Will Submit Report claim against the ratiroads, it is

Early Next Week

marged. The goods were shipped October 3 by Washington, Feb. 25.-(By A. P.)-The Grand Jury inquiry into the wartime transactions with the Shipping Board of Charles W. Morse, New York siding of the Lehigh Valley leading into the warehouses of the Tropleal Extract shipbuilder, and some of his associates has been concluded. The report will and Color Company. Demurrage charges were not paid and the Lehigh Valley he submitted to the District of Columbia Supreme Court early next week.

road confiscated the barrels and placed The inquiry began January 23 several weeks after Mr. Morse had returned them in the warehouse at 55 West Twenty-second street, Then a bandit gang raided the warefrom Europe at the direction of Attor-ney General Daugherty and had been house, but were frightened away before ney General Daugherty and had been they had even got a sample of the wer placed under arrest here and released goods. The raid aroused the suspicions on \$50,000 bond. The warrant against goods. The raid aroused the suspicions on \$50,000 l of Garvey, the warehouse superintend. Mr. Morse of ant and his investigation followed. He Mr. Morse charged conspiracy and em-

During the course of the Grand notified the railroad, who discovered the 's work, the names of several of Morse's associates, including that of Colin II. Livingston, president of the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporaton, were The men will be brought to this brought into the inquiry. The names of subscription of the Wilson Adminis-The names of tration also were brought in.

GIRLS' SCHOOLS IN CONTEST

Germantown Gets Cup Carried Off

The contest, or Inter-High Frolic, Wendt disappeared for several hours was beld at the New Century Drawing Rooms. Each school had to present here Wednesday with currency, stocks Rooms. Each school had to present and honds valued at \$750,000 in his some original stunt. The numbers of No Charges Against Department and bonds valued at \$750,000 in his possession, while officers were looking for him with a warrant charging in-sanity. They located him Wednesday pathle ward in the psycho-pathle ward in the County Hospital in making the awards. Angeles County Lunney Commission. The petition for a guardian alleges Cheston, Alice Beatty and May Mar-Word is softener from dementia and the the following the awards be the Washington for a guardian alleges Cheston, Alice Beatty and May Mar-the former Aubassador to France, and the the following the series of bolders of the blackmail letters re-cently received by Henry White, former Aubassador to France, and the

The borough of Clifton Heights, on the Baltimore pike, has advised the Keystone Automobile Club that police headquarters yesterday, would be stationed in the town on the No complaint had bee

found it necessary to take this step owing to a number of accidents which occurred recently.

Woman and Girl Burned to Death Greenville, Pa., Feb. 25.-Mrs. nda Johnson and her granddaugh. ter, Irene Hubert, aged five, were burned to death when the farmhouse of Hulbert, who was in the barn burned while trying to save his daugh

Loses \$150 and Suit of Clothes the part of the influences named had house of Aloysius Haggerty, 1821 Vine mington prohibition advocates are to federation take steps to consider what street, early yesterday morning and means of defense or retaliation might be took with him \$150 in cash and a suit adopted.

be crime were the three he describes as thought of turning the letters over to police and fire marshal of Philadelphia. Wong Lee, a Chinese, who did the Mrs. Stillman, because she felt sorry died yesterday after an illness of two

Wong Lee, a Chinese, who did the Mrs. Stillman, because she felt sorry died yesterday after an illness of two shooting; Johnny Clark, a white man, for her, but had changed her mind be- days in her apartments in the Majestic to have had in his possession at the they might have proved valuable to Mrs. time of his arrest, bearing the name of Stillman's case.

"Sam Coplin," an alleged allas, showing a deposit of \$180 in Chicago on Feb-RIPPER BILL IN JERSEY ruary 2, the day after the Taylor mur-

der. Fields has, however, offered the ex-Fight Brewing Over Plan to Oust

planation that he maintained the ac-count in Chicago for the benefit of his Bridge Commission Bridge Commission Trenton, Feb. 25.—Indications point to a prolongation of the present New Jersey legislative session beyond March Thursday, at the age of seventy-eight. The funeral will be held from his home, daughter and made deposits by mail, through a friend. Officers point out that this would clear up the issue that 16 the time fixed for sine die adjourn was raised by the supposed presence of ment. the suspect in Chicago, the day after he claims to have been in Los Angeles. California authorities have been ac

first stages. quainted with the new developments. By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 25.-Inter-est resulting from the "confession" of Harry N. Fields in Detroit as to cerwith a series of anti-liquor bills, have of yet been acted upon. Much of the interest in legislative tain alleged details of the murder of William Desmond Taylor film director

was subsiding here today, with outspoken expressions by officials of their Fields' statements, disbelief in

locally largely into a resumption by the police of runing to ground the "tips" on the mystery that were said to be various officials as frepatronage in the contracts. The Republicans, on the other hand, reaching the quently as during the days immediately fter the discovery of Taylor's body on injected polities and favoritism into the work of the board and assert that February 2.

Continued improvement of Mabel the bridge and tunnel enterprises must Normand, film actress, who is suffering from influenza and nervous breakdown, was predicted early today by her phybe divorced from polities. AUTOS CRASH AT CROSSING sicinn.

CAPITAL BLACKMAILER Wrecked Car Lifted From Railroad MAY NOT BE PROSECUTED as Fast Train Approaches

Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 25 .--- Two Railroad today, a few minutes before the arrival of a fast express train. One contly received by Henry White, former Audassador to France, and several women prominent in Washington society, is attending a seriously ill wife and his three children at their home, to

the case against him.

was taken into custody at his home yes-torday, according to the police, said : "I don't know why I wrote the let

ters; but I was anxious to see the children of the city provided for, and I thought these rich people might help." He added that he pever went to the

Wilmington "Wets" to Get Hearing

be given a public hearing on the pending "light wine and beer resolution by the City Council Mongay night.

1248 Radeliffe street, Bristol, on Mon-day, with requiem mass in St. Mark's murder of A Catholic Church. Interment will be in the church yard cemetery. Death was Except for the National Guard reorganization, the major matters bethe Legislature are only in the due to bronchial trouble. He leaves a The bridge and tunnel "ripper" bill widow, Mrs. Jane Lynn; three sons is still bothering the leaders and the and three daughters. new Hobart dry enforcement measure to replace the Van Ness act, together

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Charles C. Van Riper Charles Cobb Van Riper, for twenty

LEEDS. On Second Month 24th. DER-ORAH CRENSHAW, widow Joniah W. Leeds, in her 74th year. Relatives and fritends invited to funeral on Second Day, at 2:30 P. M. at late residence, 14 Research ave., West Chester, Pa. Train 1 P. M. from Broad st. Trolley 1 P. M., from 69th st. Interment private, 24, SARAH A., wife of years a real estate conveyancer at 1931 Much of the interest in legislative years a real state conversion at 1051 circles centers in the bridge and tunnel Wingobocking street and a teacher of "ripper" bill, which would oust the conversion at Drexel Institute for beard in charge of the Hudson River sixteen years, died yesterday at his tunnel and the Camden-Philadelphia home, 4501 North Twenticth street, in

disbelief in Fields' statements. They declared they had been unable to substantiate any of the allegations Fields made to the Detroit authorities. The investigation resolved itseif Democratic minority will bitterly op-Church of the Incarnation, Broad and Democratic minority will bitterly oppose this move on the charge that the Jefferson streets, being a former treas-Republicans are injecting politics into urer of the Sunday school. He is sur-these two great projects for the sake of vived by his widow, who was Miss Ella Baker.

The funeral will take place Tuesday declare that the Democrats have already afternoon from his home.

J. Edward Miller

Reading, Pa., Feb. 25 .-- J. Edward Miller, aged sixty-two, former Democratic chairman of Berks, is dead at

his home at Hamburg. He was an at-torney and once elected County Controller.

Funeral of T. C. Baines, Jr.

nt 2:30 P. M., at lab realignee, 14 monorane ave., West Chester, Pa., Train 1 P. M. from Broad st. Trolley I P. M., from 60th st. Interment private. BROWN.—Feb. 24, SARAH A., wife of John 3, Byown, in her 64th year. Funeral services on Tuesday, at 12 o'clock noon, at her late residence, 20 Freviornee road, A'dan. Interment Cumberland Cemetery. Galoway and daughter of John and Anna Lofus. Neinitives and triends, also Har-mony Council, No. 124, D. of L. and Wash-inter. Neinitives and triends, also Har-mony Council, No. 124, P. of L. and Wash-inten Camp. No. 124, P. of L. and Wash-inten Camp. No. 488, P. O. of A. are in-vited to the service on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Oliver H. Bair Bids. 1820 Chestnut st. Phila. Interment private. Rela-tives and friends. W. Camp. No. 2, Y. W. are invited to functal services on Sunday. at 5 P. M., at pariors of Edward J. Gilden toutheast crimer 25th and Columbia wo. In-terment private. THEWANGER.—Feb. 24, 1922. WIL-LIAM J., husband of late Josephine B. Thurwamer (nose Hrown), aged 71. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attern to 10 Station ave. Haddon Heights. N. J. Interment Evergen Comelery. WRIGHT.—Feb. 25, 1922, HELEN YALE. WRI Children of Our Mother of Sorrows automobiles crashed together on the parochial school at Forty-eighth and Bellevue crossing of the Pennsylvania Lancaster avenue will be pallbearers and Lancaster avenue will be pailbearers and Ri form a court of bonor for Thomas C. 45 Baines, Jr., thirteen years old, of 3202 P. the arrival of a fast express train. One of the machines was budly wrecked and was lifted from the tracks just before the train rushed by. One of the machines was driven by Antonio Berenato, of Folson, who was arrested and held in buil for a hearing. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

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Four Held for Druggist's Murder New York, Feb. 25. - (By A. P.)-William and Frank Evans, brothers, were under arrest here today, charged with the murder of Paul J. Gillman, a

number

In the other car were Lewis L. Par-chase and Peter Kell, both of Hammon-None of the men was seriously which he was permitted to return sev-eral minutes after the alleged confeshurt.

sion was arawn from him at police No complaint had been lodged against pike to enforce the fifteen-mile speed him today for sending the letters, which limit. The borough of Clifton has demanded large sums of money under threat of death, and the police said none would be filed unless those who received the letters showed a disposition to press

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Monday March 6 at 8:15 **Only Appearance Violin Recital** places where he had directed the money to be sent and "would not have touched

Long, who reported confession fol-lowed two hours of questioning after he

Brooklyn druggist, on Thursday night. The police announced both men had confessions and had admitted of robberies in Brooklyn and tan. Later John Keogh and

Manhattan. Later John Keogh and Stephen Collins, alleged to have been implicated, were arrested.

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