EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1922

Dies on Guillotine

HENRI DESIRE LANDRU

Murderer of ten women and a boy, who was guillotined at Versailles, France. today

Carrier Says Foes

and from Page One

East Forty-first street. They were fur-mished in mahogany, with imported portiers and oil paintings. He rented a handsome estate on Long Island Sound, at White Stone Landing. Was His Own Press Agent Carrier hinself was not at all mod-est in boosting his personal game, judging by the literature he got out. He printed and distributed a circular

bandsome estate on Long Island Sound, at White Stone Landing. "He entertained extensively here, baving show people and others down to his parties. There is a bill here now demanding that he pay back rent, at the rate of \$100 a week, which he is said to owe on an apartment in New York. The bill is signed by F. Lums-den Hare of the Lambs' Club. It is that also that one of his closest friends was a benutiful young Philadelphin girl in a weralls, marked "A. M." was a beautiful young Philadelphia girl inan in overalls, marked "A. M.," with whose ambitions to be an actress be sympathized and whose expenses he young man in the "P. M." all dressed is said to have been paying while she up in tweeds and a cloth hat, selling took a course in a New York dramatic school."

to live on Pine street near Twenty-third, and is now said to be staying at was his class president most of the way an Atlantic City hotel. The young through his course, he managed was woman's mother admitted today that teams, built up a nowerful political ner aaugnier knew Carrier. The mother fan action and generally was the kinds he have relationship with the young "financier" so far as she knew. "financier" so far as she knew. Carrier was so careless about the solution of the place. "financier" so far as she knew. Carrier was so careless about the of his freshman sear and going to Oher-st penditure of money, according to Mr. Magnler, that the fullure of the firm widde known "feared to one of the most dan widde known "feared" to be the search of the search of the most search of the search of the search of the most search of the most search of the most search of the most search of the most search of the search her daughter knew Carrier. The mother cancation and generally was the king-

in salaries and other expenses. He paid inexperienced salesmen 835 a week drawing account, and 12 per cent for their sales. This was business sub-ide Carrier binself lived in the most ex-pensive hotels both in New York and Philadelphia, He had a the slightest idea of money's value. He would goe a boy a \$10 bill for going an errors across the street.

Believes Carrier "Broke"

crews are reported stranded today. Tel-

ed: "For God's sake send money. Men None of held up in hotels without funds. Please connection. They noney right away.

relipted for the telegram at the office, but didn't send the money. There is Boureau & Evans no money that any one has the legal right to send.

Two New Jersey State polleenco came to the office yesterday with several members of a crew stranded in Ham- Continued from Page One

Speaking of Doane Pflaum, formerly associated with Carrier, Captain Cameron explained that Pflaum was merely an employe in charge of the statistical department of the Auto Stores, In .. man" was placed in charge of this de-partment. A few days later, in March, consolete costomers. 1921, Pflaum was arrested on the charge EX-SENATOR LEE MANTLE. of passing worthless checks.

rier Says Foes Seek to Ruin Him United at \$20 a share. He made United at \$20 a share. He made Mary's Bridal Gown of United Auto Stores, common, at \$50 a share, at a special combination price of \$100.

ontinued from Page One

Indian silver and silk embroidery rep-resenting various floral emblems of the empire, is about four yards in length. The Princess probably will wear a

> **Two Estates Among Gifts** Two estates, a rope of pearls, jewels,

donations of money and a score or more of other splendid presents, any one of which would represent a princely dowry tions through conferences in danger. wish for the long life and happiwide ness of the royal bride and her fiance.

Said to Have Wasted Money The young woman referred to is said in old Central Manual Training School, his bride. When in London they will reside at Chesterfield House, a miniature palace in Park lane which for some years has

been the property of the bridegroom. red at the disposal of the was pla Japanese Crown Prince during his visit

 England a year age, The second estate will be presented daughter of the late John D. Arch- the delegates. who has arranged to present her the Archhold residence at Foxwith

IN BANKRUPT COURT antion.

The rope of pearls was Viscount Las- tion of New York, Feb. 25 -- (By A P.)-Money Given in Abundance

As involutions petition in batkrupters on a filed in Federal Court today against Rietz & Suillyan, stock Donations of money, most of them to be used in the purchase of gifts of Princess Mary's own selection, have some from the City of London, the Girl

brokers. Linbillties were \$25,000 and assets at \$3000. Instant at "For all the money that Carrier spear I believe he is broke at present. I don't think a cent stuck to his fin-gers." Many of the company's stock-selling Transform of A. R. Smith & Co. Lia-bilities were estimated at \$75,000 and assets at \$25,000. A few minutes later an involuntary the Princess came in contact during

None of the firms has an exchange

3 MORE N. Y. FIRMS

Assign and Close Friends of the Poor a handsome fire

 Two Arw denses Nulls produced with the same rate of the first of the second state index of the second state i answer in detail every question asked
him concerning his operations here.
"A conference last night and to:
day," said Mr. Cameron, "Mr. Carday," said Mr. Cameron, "Mr. Carthe books."
When application was made for a receiver.
"Carrier is not hiding from any oneHe is merely recovering from the short when he neared that a receiver had been appointed, when he was making a
a receiver.
"Carrier is not hiding from any oneHe is merely recovering from the short of a receiver had been appointed, when he was making a
a receiver.
"Carrier is not hiding from any oneHe is merely recovering from the short of a receiver had been appointed, when he was making a
a receiver.
"Carrier is not hiding from the short of a receiver had been appointed, when he was making a
a receiver.
"Carrier is not hiding from the short of a receiver had been appointed, when he was making a
a receiver.
"Carrier is not hiding from the short of a receiver had been appointed, when he was making a
a receiver.
"Carrier is not hiding from the short of a receiver had been appointed, when he was making a
a receiver.
"Carrier is not hiding from the short of a receiver had been appointed, when he was making a
a receiver.
a receiver.
b and the receiver had been appointed, when he was making a
b and the receiver had been appointed, when he was making a
b and the receiver had been appointed, when he was making a
b and the receiver had been appointed, when he was making a
b and the receiver had been appointed, when he was making a
b and the receiver had been appointed, when he was making a
b and the receiver had been appointed, when he was making a
b and the receiver had been appointed, when he was making a
b and the receiver had been ap The vert when application was made for a receiver. "Carrier is not hiding from any one "He is merely recovering from the shock when he learned that a receiver had been appointed, when he was making a big proposition of his interprise. "He will make a detailed statement proving that the United Aana Store is by no means defunct and that the con-cern could be quickly relabilitated. "Mr. Carrier would certainly like to know why G. A. Williamson is cred-ited with the statement that Carrier had outdone Ponzi. He cannot under-stand Williamson's attitude. Wil-liamson came here and stayed three weeks at a leading hotel and then sought to put the United States Auto Stores on the rocks. to put the United States Anto Stores however, and stopure about funds in-on the rocks. pleased to fears they couldn't collect at present. One man complained that he had 8000 and a "good profit" fiel up in the firm. The clerks who remained on daty came out and explained was discharged when an 'efficiency just how matters stood to the dis-70. TO WED GIRL OF 25

the fashion of an Eastern temple bell, from Viceroy Reading, of India, and the Countess Reading; a splendid sable coat from twenty-eight friends; two silver cake dishes from Mrs. Whitelaw of Cloth of Silver Reid, widow of the former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and an in-finite variety of othen gifts, consisting of furniture and wearing apparel.

tulle veil falling back in graceful folds Report Four-Power from a flat wreath. Treaty Favorably

Continued from Page One

for a bride of humbler station, are among the gifts which betoken a world- Brandegee reservation as to the first one and to the Johnson reservations. Mr. Harding is committed to inter-The first estate, a magnificent country scat in Vorkshire comprising a fine old mansion, Goldsborough Hall, and ex-tensive grounds, was presented by the bridgeroom's parents, the Earl and Counters Harewood. This will be the future rural home of the Viscount and his heide.

Washington. Must Be Able to Count on U. S.

But for the success of such conferences it is necessary that nations may be able to enter into contracts with each other with reasonable confidence that such agreements will be accepted by whatever branches of the Govern-**Bluebeard** Goes Mrs. Anne Archhold Snunderson, ments have to pass upon the work of

If the most important nation of all. the United States, has the habit of

ease Park, Landburst, Hampshire, to-, rejecting or modifying the compacts Continued from Page One gether with eighty acres of park land, It will be used as a training center for girl guide officers. Princess Mary is president of the girl guide organi-is president of the girl guide organisigned by its delegates, no other yard the Procurator General, the warcelles' welding present to his betrothed, made at Washington, then the influence congresses is destroyed. This, it was come familiar to thousands through indicated yesterday, is the Harding publication of his portrait during the view.

So important does the President regard the issue that he has apparently receded from the position he first took of having no objection to purely inter-pretive reservations. He regards all reservations as unnecessary and to be avoided if possible. He will not, it is believed, make a fight against innocuegrams were received demanding money. The periform was filed against Hentley, Ro-although there was no money to send. William J. Krame, in charge of a estimated at \$20,000 and assets at erew stranded at Rochester, telegraph- staco.

Intimate friends of Princess Mary have sent rare bits of furniture. Mem-tant because of the number of treaties squared his shoulders and walked erect, new before the Senate as a result of the uttering not a word. Washington Conference. If the Senate The crowd, which had been kept at hers of the royal family have given an astoric clock of the Stuart period. The begins by attaching reservations to the King's watermen gave a reproduction in silver of the ancient royal barget the Four-Power pact it will run wild before it gets through with the other trea-

Reservations would increase and mulrens of Liverpool a magnificent diamond bracelet : citizens of Glasgow an elabotiply as they did during the league cov-tiply as they did during the league cov-toon of cavalry with sabers bared sa-luted as the "mystery man" went to his death. Then the hundred or so newspaper correspondents and the few officials who

especially of the press to the irrecon-cilable proposal of reservations. In the from Paris were asking: "Is it all Versailles Treaty fight the public and over?"

Versailles Treaty fight the public and the press, after some hesitation, took sides with the reservationists. That is what gave the Republicans their case and led in the end to the defeat of the Wilson treaty.

France. LANDRU'S CRIMES LIKE LURID FICTION

he had promised marriage. The charmer of 283 women, of all ages from twenty to sixty, many of them foolish and wealthy widows, was born in Paris and 1869. He was a mechanical engineer and had been well educated. Tandru had previously engaged the swindling operations, for which he was sentenced to prison for a term of four years. He was married and had two grown children. He was a dark-visaged man with shining bald head and iong black whiskers, and during the progress of his trial for murder, which began November 7, 1921, before the Verseilles Assizes and ended Nowhich began November 7, 1921, before the Versailles Assizes and ended No-vember 30, he participated dramatically in his own defense. The backbone of his defense was that there was an absolute lack of proof that the "missing" women were dead.

that the "missing" women were dead. The legal accusations against him were ed in 50,000 pages of evidence. which required three hours to read in court. About 125 witnesses appeared and for the prosecution and defense. A does. large quantity of charred bones and ashes, alleged to be the remains of Landru's victims, was brought to y Landru's victims, was brought to Ver-sailles in five scaled cases, as well as many of the personal belongings found in the little villa at Gambais, where the modern Bluebeard lured his fiancees to death.

Landru's motive in committing the murders was the sordid one of robbing the women of their meager savings. The police proved that he rented the cottage at Gambais, a few miles from operators, in short, a real survey of the Calmly to Death Paris, advertised in various matri-monial papers and enticed his victime to the villa, where all trace of them was lost.

After his arrest the house was randen of the prison and Landru's two sacked and practically demolished by hawyers, M., Moro-Ginfferi and M. the police in an effort to find the remains of the missing women. A few bones were uncarthed, as we'l as some

hair, but not enough to form a corpus delicti. The Blubeard, according to cinerated the bodies in a cook stove.

Juror in Murder Case Finds Way to

Break Tedlum er. Denver, Feb. 25.-(By A. P.)-To bessen the strain of weary hours of service, one of the jurors, sitting in the case of Earl and John Sammon, on trial for the murder of William W. Harris, terested ?" has set up his wireless apparatus in the Criminal Court building here, it was learned today. During a recess over Washington's

Birthday the wireless juror sent home for his outfit. Now the long arms that for his outfit. Now the long arms that across the either waves are stretched across the top of the dormitory of the Court House extending into the air-Apparently the operators feel that a on one side and to the upper cut must be made somewhere, everything else is going down, and they pro-pose to nail it onto wages. The miners draft outlets on the other.

W. J. Burke May Run for Senate

say_they were last to get an increase in the world of industry and that they Washington, Feb. 25.—William J. Burke, Representative-at-Large from Pittsburgh, is considering running for Burke, Representative-at-Large from Pittsburgh, is considering running for the United States Senate. Mr. Burke has not decided whether he would op-pose Senator Pepper, from the eastern end of the State, or Senator Correct the Consumer. end of the State, or Senator Crow, from the western end, Mr. Burke has The committeemen here, in addition to Mr. Warriner, are W. J. Richards, president of the Philadelphia and Readreceived a petition signed by 9000 Pennsylvanians, mostly members of ing Coal and Iron Company; W. L. "bor unions, it was learned yesterday.

Four Sold Whisky Over Bar

Norristown, Feb. 25 .- Four men in Criminal Court yesterday pleaded guilty to selling whisky over the bar and will he sentenced by Judge Miller today. They are Alfred Tyson, of the Ogontz

Henri Desire Landru, "the Blue-Mr. Harding, on the diar, and the beard of Gambais," was arrested on his bar clerk, George Kaim, and Tilgh-beard of Gambais," was arrested on April 4, 1919, on eleven counts of murder growing out of the disappear-through conferences. If the public and ance of a boy and ten women to whom Hotel, in Che'tenham Township, and his bar clerk, George Kaim, and Tilghphia; John Markle, president of a Jeddo-Highland Cosl Company; Cap-tain W. A. May, president of the Pean-sylvania Cosl Company.

U. S. ASKS SOFT COAL OPERATORS TO YIELD Washington, Feb. 25 .- (By A. P.)-

President Harding to bring about The operators are insistent, in pub-lic at least, on making a new con-tract with the men based on a reduced wage coal scale."

President Harding to bring about a conference between the bituminous coal operators and mine workers prior to April 1. Wage contracts now existing in union fields expire at that time, and a failure to replace them with a new agreement is considered likely to be fol-lowed by a nation-wide strike affecting all union operations. "Do you think the men's wages should be reduced?" one of the conl operators was asked.

"Unquestionably," was the prompt emphatic answer, "everybody does."

The men, on the other hand, will go into conference with the, operators looking for an increase. Here again is the basis for the belief that a summer strike is on the way and that when it is all over the coal consumer will still be paying high prices for hard coal. There are those who urge that a real

conference, which has the good will of whole field and not an attack on one single point.

Mr. Warriner was asked as to the

Connell, president of the Enterprise

lowed by a nation-wide strike affecting all union operations. It is understood appeals are being sent to the individual companies and operators in different States asking them to meet with the committee of the United Mine Workers authorized to deal for the unions. The Government is maintaining the position that a provision in the existing national wage contract absolutely binds the mine operators to consider with the unions the question of writing a new national agreement to succeed the expiring one. The difficulty encountered, it is said, is due to the practical dissolution within the last year of the mine oper-ators' organizations capable of dealing with labor on a national basis. This difficulty will not be allowed to interfere with the course decided upon, however, as the Labor Department will appeal to all persons who have repre-sented the mine owners in present One of the members of the conference to all persons who have repreappeal in a conversation with a newspaperman depreated the tenor and import of sented the mine owners in preparati of national and semi-national wage certain newspaper reports. It was sugagreements under government supergested that the operator should be willing to let the public "in on what is going on." vision during the war. Those persons most concerned with

With a look of growing concern, the the actions were not sanguine that the operator replied that "no one was more conference, even if successfully assemoperator replied that "no one was more anxious than the operators to get their position before the public." The operators of union mines, it was said, were determined to force a reduc-

tion in wage scales, while the union representatives have been bound by a national convention to stand for a possibility of a strike. For a reply he laughed heartily. "Mr. Warriner." began a questionmaintenance of present scales and h addition for a six-hour working day

Secretary of Labor Davis bad under way today the action contemplated by

"will one of the results of this and a five-day week. The Government has gathered stameeting be a reduction in the price of coal, a question in which hundreds of tistics covering the output of union thousands of small consumers are inmines, and these, it was said today by a high official, "indicate that there will That question, apparently, was re-

That question, apparently, was a mines alone, even if all the union mines alone. Warriner laughed more hearing that will Notwithstanding the Government will such good humor that he advised his hold to the view that operators who hold to the view that operators who entered into the wage contracts of 1920 with the unions, these being the con-tracts which expire April 1, are bound

Apparently the operators feel that a by them to discuss with the union the question of renewal.

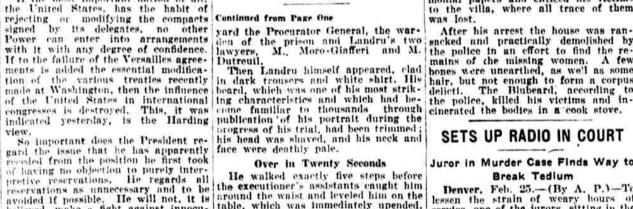
Grand Opera in Vaudeville

An unusual experiment will be tried the Albambra Theatre in South Company for the principal place on the program. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the De Foe players will present "Cavalleria Rusticana" and for the last half the week, "Travatore" will be the attraction. Other operas to he given on succeeding weeks will be "La Boheme," "Pagliacci" and "The Bacher of Seville." These operate Barber of Seville." These operatic presentations will be given in conjune-

and other large independent mining companies; W. H. Williams, president tion with the regular vaudeville and photoplay bills. the Hudson Coal Company; John

These operatic

M. Humpreys, president of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company; S. B. Thorne, Y. M. C. A. to Give Entertainment president of the Thorne-Neale Com-pany, of New York; W. W. Inglis, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna Outing Camp members of the Y. M. A, will give an entertainment toand Western Coal Company; Alan C. Dodson, president of Weston-Dodson & Co.; Colonel Daniel B. Wentz, head of the Wentz corporation, Philadel-at 8 o'clock, there will be dancing. night in the auditorium of the Central



table, which was immediately upended. The heavily weighted knife slid down, and the whole affair was over in less than twenty seconds. Landru never faltered from the time he appeared in the The crowd, which has been averaged such a distance that it saw nothing of the details, uttered no cry, and the si-lence was broken only by the bugles sounding reveille in the near-by bar-racks and the Angelus bells. The pla-

toon of envalry with sabers bared

correspondents and the few officials who had witnessed the execution left the scene, while outside the lines of cavalry the citizens of Versailles and many

Bought Stock for Jobs

Agents for the United Auto Stor's, "Purely a Love Affair," Butte. were required to buy \$2000 worth of stock, according to informa-tion given to Joseph L. Kun, assistant ted States Attorney and counsel for entry

the stockholders. Secalar from Montana, minimum that the dual loc and $M_{12} \approx 10^{10} Da(s)$, there Samuel Stevenson, of 2011 Market street, who formerly had the company -local store at Broad and Daupien streets, said today that the unmagers had been promised "handsome returns" on their investment by Carrier. 201120

on their investment by Carrier, "Various managers and agents com-plained that they had received no return on their money," said Mr Steven-on, "Carrier then called a meeting of the agents. He didn't given them there is d. Misse Daly hay formerly hand in

There were twenty-five agents of the Labors had started for the Main and There were twenty-five agents of the company. To each when he atteried for the Mith and the mean of the carbon he atteries in streats statted for the Mith and the mean of the carbon he atteries for an agency was given a contrast form by which it was agreed 'to interest of the carbon streats that extent of the streat, and stole \$75 in each. The real-ers first four the \$75 in each. The real-ers first four the gian on the product in their presents, send-transfer to the extent of particular to the streat of the comman streats four the first floor. Thilling in this, the stored in the product in the product in their presents, send-transfer to the extent of particular to the store in the product in the produc -tory latek window.

franchise contract covering the above The agents of the United Guarantee and a half dozen other wealthy men, in-

The agents of the United Guarantee Corporation were used by Carrier to promote another stock-selling scheme, as well as that of United Auto Stores. Inc. In a long letter of November 2. 1921, Carrier wrote that he had be in the Marroy Hill section, bought 30,000 shares of the Hydro-United Tire Company, Luc, of Potts-town, Pa., "which was daily returning thousands of dollars in money to peo-ple whose orders could not be filled promotily enough." Carrier asked the agents to dispose i laws.

service. Viscount Lascelles has received from the Doneaster Race Committee five sin-ter statuettes representing types of the back of General States and S the Dollarster flare entring types of the policy of the Republicans not to amend tielt.sh Grenadier Guardsmen in full the treaty, but to make reservations niforms of periods from 1660 to to it. The Viscount served with dis-

11114 In a similar way this time a reserthe late war. As he is also an Etonian, Eten schoolboys are making up a purse for the purchase of a present.

for the purchase of a present. Would Need Huge Catalogue Scores of other offerings, great and shall, from far-flung correts of the childs the tributes of nouncels, dight-in the delate upon the treaty before the whole Senate. By the time the fate of reservations is really to be decided. Secretary Highes will be back from his vacation and his force will be added to those control against reservations. The is-sue which Mr. Harding dodged when the consented to a Semate alteration of the one-liables are over-represented, but later in the delate upon the treaty before the whole Senate. By the time the fate of reservations is really to be decided. Secretary Highes will be back from his vacation and his force will be added to those content against reservations. The is-sue which Mr. Harding dodged when the consented to a Semate alteration of the denotes pleture gallery in Buck-ingliam Palace, which is as large as

ingham Palace, which is as large as in its bearings upon the future inter-the grand ballroom of any New York national relations of the country.

hatel, vesterilary presented a dazzling spectacle to a small party of invited greets who viewed a portion of the mug-nificent gifts. Only the smaller and more portable presents have been BLAST ROCKING CHICAGO

Attributed to Shovelers Who Were Refused Employment

CALLED CRIMINAL ACT

they mined the great gallery into a Lad of glittering splender. Chicago, Feb. 25.-(By A. P.)-A There was the threefold gift of King George - a tiara of diamonds and suppliers and a neeklace and bracelet declaration that the dynamite explostudded with similar stones. Then sion which rocked Chicago and suburbs there was to be seen a brooch sent by last night was the result of a criminal typeen Mary one great suppline en- act was made today by R. M. Perboh-ercled by diamonds, Another case held ner, assistant city fire marshal. The the gift of Viscount Lascelles to his built-elect -a corsuge of suppliers and diamonds in which one massive stone shore forth from the field of lesser initiants. A cluster of diamonds is enspended from the corsuge. It could be the total of the pow-

There were twenty-five agence of the state of the supersambing wedding, is also the state of the supersambing

by the various factions in the cham-ber, he said. His ministry would represent the Left Center, made up

of Democrats, Catholics, Reformists and

Virrorio Rolandi Ricci, Ambassador

Be Sure To Buy the

Sunday Public Ledger

tomorrow

Limpin' Lim'ricks **First Prize** \$200.00 Second Prize \$100.00 Third Prize **\$50**.00

insferred to Buckingham Palace, but Mont., Statesman Declares Chicago, Feb. 25.- Lee Mande, sol-my years old, former United State-

with the North Standard from the Uni-Static Standard for marginal single latence was sub-

the first floor. Fulling in this, that broach. Laight was the promise name by Deputy Laight Facta after conferring with ya-tory lack window. About \$15 was found so aftered about the room.

style and in setting. Morgan Wins War on Building Some a large diamond brooch.

Conspicaous among the other pres-ents were a miscellany of rich ropes of Agrarians.

ful meckines containing six rows of Italian Ministry is Promised Today