THE WEATHER

Generally cloudy tonight with lowest temperature about 30 degrees; Tues-day fair and colder; northwest winds. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5

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PRINCESS RECEIVE

VISITORS BEARIN

# ARMED THUG BEATS BROAD ST. WOMAN: CAUGHT IN CHASE

Mrs. C. T. Downs Felled by Robber Who Invades Home Posing as Phone Lineman

### WAR VETERAN FOLLOWS IN AUTO AND ARRESTS MAN

A robber, posing as a telephone repairman, felled Mrs. George T. Downs with a revolver butt blow in her home, 4708 North Broad street, this afternoon, but fled after two plumbers at work in the house started toward him. The bandit ran down Broad street pursued by Thomas Valentine, a plumber's assistant and World War veteran, who was drmed only with a hammer.

Valentine called to a motorist, who happened to be a patrolman in civilian clothes and off duty. The machine soon overtook the fugitive and Valentine and

the patrolman leaped out.

While Valentine held the hammer over the robber's head threatening to crush his skull, the patrolman grappled with and disarmed the man.

another part of the house. Valentine lives at 2315 North Tenth street and is a vocational training student. He was wounded by shrapnel overseas. When Mrs. Downs answered the bell

a tall, burly stranger at the door said he was a telephone repairman. She admitted him and was waiking back to the dining-room when the robber drew The robber brought the butt of the causing an injury that required five a hotel at Palm Beach, Fla.

he noticed Lonkaker, who was near the The robber compelled the plumber to hold his hands up. Although covered of the Hutchinson Coal Company, of by the pistol, Longaker signaled to which he was second vice president. Meanwhile Mrs. Downs, after stairs. Meanwhile Mrs. Downs, after stumbling to the floor, ran to the rear yard screaning. Blood covered her

### Starts After Robber The intruder became frightened and

to Mrs. Downs' aid while Valentine started after the robber. After the man had been captured police found, besides the pistol, a five-inch dirk and a piece of rope, six feet long, in his clothing. Mr. Downs, who is employed by Thomas Develon & Sons, Hancock street and Lehigh ave-son Coal Company sait he appeared

Mrs. Downs was taken to St. Luke's to be in good health when he departed Hospital, where her scalp wound was for Florida. At the McCandlish home dressed. She then returned to her home. it was stated the coal operator's health Her husband went to the station house had been poor for some time. and confronted the robber. What did you hit Mrs. Downs for?" he asked the prisoner.

"If she had been a man I would have Coke Company; second vice president

killed her," the alleged robber replied. and director of the Ryan Coal Company
Later at his home, Mr. Downs said and a director of the Logan Mining would try to have the prisoner railroaded" to the penitentiary.

The prisoner told police he was John Chir and that he came recently from Chicago. City Hall detectives say he served a term in Sing Sing Prison for burglary.

### DRY AGENT KNOCKED OUT BY BOTTLE OR CONTENTS

Prisoners Assert He Drank Too Much-Slugged, He Charges

Each of the safes was opened with-Magistrate Renshaw was called on out the use of dynamite or Jimmies. to decide today whether a prohibition out 'the use of dynamite or jumiles.

agent was "knocked cold" by a bot- There was no noise. The thief or tle or its contents.
Walter Sonofsky, the agent, testithieves got away with loot amounting to \$2500. The cracksmen apparently went first to Room 500 on the fifth floor of the building, occupied by the Presbyterian

fiel against Michael Brodzman and Stanislas Karez, Wood street near Seventh. The agent said he went into the Wood street place and sampled a Board of Ministerial Relief. There three

Sonofsky contended that when he of the search drained the glass one of the defendants thieves proceeded in a leisurely manner knocked him down with a bottle.

Brodzman and Karez said he fell because he drank too much. Up to this point nothing in the testimony had shown Sonofky to be a Government agent and the magistrate asked him if

Each of the safes was opened appar-"No, I am a prohibition agent," he ently by the "touch" system, which replied. He assured the magistrate he calls for extraordinary eleverness on had a warrant at the Federal Build- the part of the cracksman.

### ing for the two men. The defer were held for a further hearing. LOSES PURSE IN CHURCH

Pocketbook Disappears While Woman is at Worship Detectives are investigating today the disappearance of a pocketbook belong-ing to Mrs. John G. Hooven, 025

Ing to Mrs. John G. Hooven, 925 North Forty-fourth street, from Grace Episcopal Church, iGrard avenue and Leidy street.

Mrs. Hoovensput down the pocket-book while in the church. When she looked for it later it was gone. It con-tained only a small sum of money, some

Dramatic Hearing Followed by Hystained only a small sum of money, some keys and Mrs. Hooven's eyeglasses.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

FIRST RACE, maiden two-year-olds, allowances, purso \$1000, 4 furlongs, and interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interrupted the proceedings, the grand jury today returned an indiction interr

2 Ripperv Elm. 106, Mooney 2-1 1-2 8 Rep. 104, Zoeller ... 6-1 6-5 Time, 1:42 1-5. Barracuda also ran.

The best writing papers are WHITING papers .- Adv.

Felled by Thug

MRS. GEORGE T. DOWNS

Who was attacked in her home, 4708 North Broad street today by an armed robber who later was captured

Away Suddenly at Palm

Beach Hotel

Bulding, died suddenly early today in

Reports from Palm Beach that Mr.

son Coal Company said he

years old. He was second vice presi-

"Touch System" Used to Open Boxes

In Witherspoon Building

les were reported, took a number of

**BROKER LINDSAY INDICTED** 

terla of Woman Witness

Assistant District Attorney Murphy.

tion, said additional witnesses aga Lindsay would be heard tomorrow.

FOR \$700.000 SWINDLE

Saturday night and last night.

safes were opened.

finger prints.

CARRIER LAVISHED

HIS WEALTH ON HER

Hilda Crawford, Pretty Stenographer, Blames Women for Starting Rumors

### FIRM SOLVENT, 'BUD' SAYS, BUT CAN'T MEET \$60 BILL

"Ridiculous and untrue, as well as unkind," said pretty Miss Hilda Crawford, this afternoon of insinuations that Edward B. F. Carrier, twenty-eightyear-old financial "wizard." whose inited Auto Stores, Inc., are in the hands of a receiver, had lavished money on her and had paid for her courses in New York dramatic school.

Miss Crawford is working as a stenegrapher in New York and living with

her sister on West Seventy-fourth street. Carrier — "Bud," as he was known to his friends—has many acquaintances in New York, and for a time kept up a lavish establishment at Whitestone Landing, Long Island Sound, where neighbors say he enter-

ores the robber's head threatening to crush his skull, the patrolman grappled with and disarmed the man.

Surprised by Armed Man

Mrs. Downs was engaged in domestic duties when the doorbell rang. Valentine and the plumber he was helping. Chester Longaker, a navy veteran, 2343

North Leithgow street, were at work in another part of the head.

# "I have consulted a lawyer about making a statement," said Miss Craw-ford, "and he told me it would be of little use, as the public would not be-lieve me anyhow. He said my friends

HAD LARGE INTERESTS HERE would know the charges were untrue, and as for others I could not hape to influence their opinion by anything Lindsay McCandlish, coal operator might say. "I would like to know where these with offices in the Stock Exchange reports originated. I suspect that they came from two women, but I do not know. The stories that have been told

naturally have given me a great deal of pain. Every word is untrue, and what is more, when the time comes I McCandlish had died of a gunshot wound were denied here by officials can prove it. Miss Crawford was told of a talk with her mother, denying that Carrier had ever shown the daughter marked at-At Mr. McCandlish's home, 3115

Midvale avenue, Falls of Schuylkill, the "I indorse every thing my mother has Rev. W. Y. Edwards, of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, said he is exactly right, and I cannot add anything to it. I do wish I could be spared the annoyance of this publicity and that heart trouble.

The clergyman had gone to the coal operator's home to give consolation to the any way to stop it."

Mrs. Alice Crawtord, 2429 Pine

"Hilda nevel United Guaranty Compa United Guaranty When sh Mr. McCandlish was about forty-six Carrier's company It was known as the United Supplies Company. She was only employed by that concern about

"My daughter left them in 1919 and had no standing to bring such a prowent to work at Hog Island as a sten-ceeding and did not present a ographer in the general office. Shortly within the jurisdiction of the court. and a director of the Logan Mining after that she and her sister left Phila-delphia and went to New York, where woman's suffrage constitutional was dethey obtained positions. AND THIEVES GET \$2500

"Carrier never gave Hilda any clothes and jewelry and reports that he had are nothing but lies. I can't see why Continued on Page Four. Column Three

### Four safes were opened and robbed FACES WHISKY CHARGE

in offices in the Witherspoon Building, AFTER DEATH OF WOMAN Juniper and Walnut streets, between

> Tallor Accused of Having Jug of Liquor in His Possession Israel Cherry, a tailor, of 674 North the objections to the amendment

Thirteenth street, was arrested by Federal prohibition agents and City Detective Dunn today, and a jug said to contain whisky seized in his place.

Fred Costigan, 631 North Twelfth proclamation, there was nothing to restreet, who was arrested yesterday after his wife Beatrice died of acute alcoholism, gave the information on which the Federal authorities swore 2 SLEEPING GIRLS SLAIN; Continued on Page Twenty three, Col. Three out a warrant of search and seizure. United States Commissioner Manley at Federal Building and held under \$1500 bail for a further hearing in two wecks. would also be arraigned at the Central Police Station on charges based Umberson,

upon the woman's death. Costigan told the police that he had bought two pints of whisky from Cherry Saturday night and had taken them home, where Mrs. Costigan drank After completing the examination of the three safes on the fifth floor the men went to the ninth floor, where the office part of the liquor. Costigan went on family the raid and identified Cherry. Cherry's tempte of the American Railways Company, Room 910, was entered. There the fourth safe was opened and cash and wife was present when the arrest was made. As Costigan identified him she stamps amounting to about \$1000 taken. Detective Notan, who went to the Witherspoon Building after the robber-She has three children.

### PASTOR'S HOME ROBBED

Thleves Get Small Trinkets From Clergyman's Study Detectives are searching for articles

stolen from the home of the Rev. Dr. II. C. Smeider, of 4251 Pechin street, usleep Friday night. New York, Feb. 27.—(By A. P.)—
At the end of a dramatic session in which a witness. Mrs. Dorothy Atwood, New York society woman, became hysterical of cuff links.

of more than about \$500 had been done The speciacle was made additionall by the explosion of flashlights as pho-tographers snapped her on her way to threw boxes of silk necktics out of the threw boxes of silk neckties out of th the grand jury chambers. Dr. Emilind, window. A scramble for trophies began another witness, revived her. at once.

Assistant District Attorney Sturphy, who conducted the grand jury examination, said additional witnesses against lion, said additional witnesses against Estate classification.—pages 24 and 25. said additional witnesses against

### Lim'rick Check Welcome as Flowers in Spring

Miss Grace Stagg, Who Wins Today, Will Make Good Use of Hers.

Wears Something on Third Finger of Left Hand Which Told Us Whole Volumes

You know, it's an education to trot around the country and break the news to people that they have won a \$100 Limerick check. We say education advisedly, because it's in the work-a-day world that our real experience, real insight is gained.

But to watch them register the various emotions, surprise, joy; to see them take on an "I'll-be-gum-swig-gled" expression, makes us feel like Santa Claus or a fairy godparent.

All of which philosophy was caused by the reception we got from Miss Grace Stagg, of 1723 South Front street, who won Limerick No. 14. Completed, it reads as follows:

A learned old doctor named Jing Could expound and explain everything; Without visible strain, He could even explain If we'll see the girls' ears by next spring.

LIMERICK NO. 14

The nine other contestants who won special places on the ballot are:

Charles Spence, S19 West Princess
street, York, Pa.; Charles Topolewski,

clared Constitutional—Fair-

child Suit Dismissed

By the Associated Press

Supreme Court.

livered by Judge Brandels.

Sought for Injunction

retary of State from issuing and the At-

torney General from enforcing a procla

mation declaring the ratification of the

amendment. Leser devoted his attack

on suffrage to his contention that the

Maryland, where the cases, respectively

were originally brought, ruled against

Young Sweethearts

Minnie Wilson, sleeping in the same

According to officers, young Upton

hed with the Misses Umberson and Sol-

and Gladys Solomon were sweethearts and Upton came to the Umberson home,

where she was visiting, late Sunday night and called the girl to the door.

Later Upton was found in the school.

Carries Stock to 26

house with a bullet wound in his left side. He was removed to his home and

There was continued active trad

ing in Rapid Transit stock on the

Philadelphia exchange today, Vig-

orous demand for the stock at the

opening indicated considerable ac-

cumulation of buying orders over the

week-end, and carried the quotation

to 26, compared with 24%, the final sale Saturday. The new high record

price invited profit-taking in the

afternoon, causing a reaction to 2514. Approximately 5100 shares of

stock changed hands during the day.

it is believed will die.

Demand for P. R. T.

two talked some time and are said

The Federal courts in the District

amendment was unconstitutional.

Fairchild sought to enjoin the Sec-

MISS GRACE STAGG 1723 South Front street

3133 Salmon street : Jane Jones, Kingston, Pa.; Robert Asnis, Conshohocken, Pa.; Mrs. Kate Snyder, Roxborough, Philadelphia; Gertrude Jones, Beverly, N. J.; G. F. Burr, 145 North Fourth street; John Harrison, 3540 Jasper street; John McCloskey, 10 South Fifty, first street. Fifty first street.

Well, anyhow, as we were saying, Miss Stagg was so surprised, so, oh ! something, that she said we sorta

# MORSE, HIS 3 SONS, the firm's office sulte: "P. K. Guthrie & Co. have made assignment for benefit of their creditors to James S. Clark, 136 South Sixteenth BY SUPREME COURT 8 OTHERS INDICTED

Nineteenth Amendment De- Shipbuilders Charged With Conspiracy to Defraud Government

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 27.—The Woman's Suffrage, or Nineteenth Amendment, against Charles W. Morse, New York Washington, Feb. 27 .- The Woman's was today declared constitutional by the shipbuilder; his three sons, Benjamin, Supreme Court.

In another important decision the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation, and

"Hilda never was employed by the nited Guaranty Company." Mrs. Fairchild, of New York, for himself and Scott. a Washington attorney; L. A. Christie, of Alexandria, Va.; Nehemah Campbell, of New York, and Philadelphia of Baltimore, former United States ip Rhinehard, of Palttmore, former lovernment auditor at the Virginia mation of ratification of suffrage, were lip Rhinchard, shipbuilding plant.

### Two Indictments Returned

Two indictments were returned, one charging conspiracy to defraud the Government, and the other charging conspiracy to commit offense against the ent. The defendants are accused of making false statements as to value of their plants and assets and thereby obtaining loans from the Shipping Board. They are also charged with having secured money for ship building purposes and to have used it for personal interests in the way of improving their plants. Columbia and the State courts in

It is also alleged that large quantities of material for shipbuilding belonging to the Emergency Fleet Cor-poration were secured and then sold and the money converted to the use of The name of William G. McAdoc

former Secretary of the Treasury, and are mentioned in the indictments as having conveyed the statement to the officials of the Shipping Board that the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation. YOUTH TRIES TO END LIFE of the Morse companies, was in excelments in this connection state, how Texas Tragedy Follows Quarrel of ever, that the facts were misrepresented to Mr. McAdoo,

### I njust, Declares Morse

Amarillo, Tex., Feb. 27.—(By A. P.)—Gladys Solomon, fifteen, and Nell Umberson, thirteen, were shot and Confidence was expressed by Morre rson, thirteen, were shot and that he and his sons would have no dif-while sleeping at the Umberson ficulty in freeing themselves "from this killed while sleeping at the timerson home in the Sunset Community, fifteen unjust indictment in any court of unjust indictment in any court of tice." The indictments would refer time later Houston Upton, have been returned, he asserted, unjust indictment in any court of jus-tice." The indictments would never either of them, or their attorneys, been family in the same community, atpermitted to appear and testify, as they repeatedly requested.
"The indictment, I believe, was sehouse near the Umberson home, officers

reported, by shooting himself near the cured because of personal feeling against me on the part of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and certain present officials of the United States Shipping Board," Morse said in his formal statement. "The Attorney General, I have heard, brought every effort to bear to

ceure the indictment because of a disagreement over the fee I paid him when acted as one of my attorneys in obtaining my release from the Atlanta to have quarreled, Upton leaving the place.
About 4 A. M. today a man entered charged indictment-that One the room where the three girls were sleeping and the shooting followed. presented a worthless check for \$55,000 to the Shipping Board was declared b "absolutely false.

> sessed the check in question, bearing a routine cancellation showing that it was The indictments today resulted from an inquiry started several weeks after Morse had been returned from Europe at the direction of Attorney General Daugherty and had been placed unde arrest here and released on \$50.00 here and released on \$50,000. The warrant on which he gave

shipbuilder adding that he now pos-

charged conspiracy and embezlement. indictments charge that twelve persons named conspired to-gether and with other persons unknown "to commit fifty offenses against the United States" in which each defendant "knowingly and willfully sought to cheat and swindle the United States Fleet Corporation," through 'the making of false and fraudulent statements to the Fleet Corporation. The extreme penalty on conviction under indict-ments is \$20,000 fine or two years' imconviction under indictprisonment or both.

# P. K. GUTHRIE & CO SUSPEND: CLIENTS SEEK "BOY" HEAD

\$40,000 Withdrawal From Penn Square Brokerage Firm **Hastens Action** 

### FIRM IS DROPPED OUT OF PHILA. EXCHANGE

benefit of creditors was made to James S. Clark, 136 South Sixteenth street. Paul K. Guthrie, the twenty-eightyear-old head of the firm, is a son of
Dr. D. Clinton Guthrie, specialist, and
lives with his parents at 722 North
Fortieth street. He could not be ioand mother, were not at home when his cated today and his parents were un- son committed suicide. His mother able to shed any light on his where- smelled gas when she returned home

firm, was said to be the "practical" man in the business. The firm had expensively fitted offices on the first floor of the Penn Square Building. Guthrie is reputed to have been financed

by his father.
Mr. Clark, the assignce, said the firm Noted 'Ghost' of Antigonish County carried about 300 accounts and that the liabilities probably would reach from \$50,000 to \$60,000 with almost negligible assets. The exact state of the firm's affairs, he said, would not be learned until completion of an audit which began this afternoon.

At 10 o'clock this morning the foling notice was pasted on a door of

### Angry Customer Complains An indignant man about sixty years

old led an excited group of patrons into the office shortly before non. He said he had lost money in the E. E. Kohn Company and the Kardos & Burke failares and that now he has been "burned" A blonde woman, addressed as Mrs.

Reed by a companion, said she would like to lay hands on Guthrie. She told Mr. Clark, the assignce, that she had deposited \$1400 with the firm two weeks ago. The conversation of the clients indicated that the firm had been engaged largely with "put and call" business. It had one branch at Leba-Joseph Aarons, an attorney,

represented several clients, tried to in-Court declared that railroad passenger seven others, were returned today by the Federal Grand Jury which has been investigating the wartime transactions of Morse and some of his associates with the Shipping Board.

The decision on suffrage was delivered in the case brought by Oscar Leser Others pamed in the indictments as and other citizens of Maryland, con-stituting an organization known as the stituting an organization known as the of New York, former president of the receiver."

supplies the ticker service carried away drugstore Saturday were requested to-Continued on Page Two. Column Seven day to stop payment on them.

Lady Alexandra Hardinge wife of a noted British diplomat, as a guest at tomorrow's royal wedding will describe the scenes attending the ceremony in Westminster Abbey in special cable dispatches to this newspaper.

### STUDENT. 20 YEARS OLD. KILLS HIMSELF WITH GAS

### Gloucester, N. J., Youth Had Been Suffering From Melancholia

Richard Sharp, a Gloucester, N. J., high school student, aged twenty years. CROWDS GIVE OVATION killed himself by asphyxiation today while in a fit of melancholia brought on by a brain malady from which he suf-

P. K. Guthrie & Co., Penn Square Building, a banking and brokerage firm organized last March, suspended business today. An assignment for the He decided lately to resume his high school studies and did so, though still working now and then at his

after a brief absence. She traced it to of these acknowledgments daily, rush-F. D. Armstrong, manager of the his room and found him dying and the place full of gas.

### HUGE RADIO PLANT MAY CAUSE SPOOKISH FIRES

Now Blamed on Wireless Station Halifax, N. S., Feb. 27,--(By A.

the latest explanation of Antigonish to leave their gifts with her secretaries ounty "spooks" which have driven or the place attendants, and to great County "spooks" which have driven Alex MacDonald and family from home and buffled investigators. Five underwriters are discussing suggestions that the mysterious fires have been due to electric phenomena caused by the powerful wireless stations at Glace Bay. Several other families in Antigonish County are now reported to have been driven from their homes by mysterious fires during the last dozen years. Inquiries received here indicate a small army of American newspaper men

is preparing to follow Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, director of the American Institute for Scientific Research, who has necepted an invitation to undertake an investigation of the mys-BANKS WATCH FOR CHECKS

Store Near University Banks were notified today to stop payment on checks for a total of \$1000 slolen yesterday, with \$275 in cash, stolen yesterday, with \$275 in cash, from the Penn Drug Company's store,

Woodland avenue and Spruce street.

A masked bandit took the checks and currency after felling the drug store manager either with a blackjack or a short iron bar. University of Pennsylvania students had been given checks after banking hours Saturday

Students who cashed checks at the

### WEDDING PRESENT Mammoth Necklace Loaded With Jewels Among

Mary's Gifts

### TO PROSPECTIVE BRIDE

By the Associated Press London, Feb. 27 .- Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles spent the last morning before their wedding receiving & number of individuals and deputations

whose offerings swelled the vast col-

lection of gifts already overflowing the staterooms of Buckingham Palace. To each visitor bringing a gift the Princess expressed her thanks. During returned home the last fortnight she has voiced dozens ing from the receiving rooms from time to time to give her dressmakers oppor-

tunities for the necessary trying on of her many new gowns. Despite the fact, however, that Princess Mary has devoted so many hours to the receiving of presents, the demands upon her time have been so great that hundreds of persons have been obliged

or the place attendants, and to such Among the gifts received today was a pair of silver candlesticks from Rodman Wanamaker, presented for him by Colonel George Wood, a personal representative in London. Princess Mary thanked Colonel Wood and said the candlesticks would be placed with her

choicest possessions and would always be greatly treasured. Necklace Loaded With Jewels Most of the presents received by the bride are of a useful character. One mammoth necklace, loaded with jewels, is so ponderous and heavy that it has carned from Prince George the designation of "Mary's serial necklace," as will have to be worn in installments.

Worth Stolen From Drug The gift recalls a remark made aside by the late King Edward to a member of his party when given a similar weighty present in linda—"Now set a crane and let's take it home."

The engaged couple drove from Buckingham Palace about the country of the count ingham Palace shortly after noon to-day to St. James Palace, where the final pre-wedding party was held the Princess' dressmakers, the palace tors and members of the household state were among those present. Mary beamed with pleasure at the

cheering their appearance evoked among

the crowds gathered near Buckingham Palace, and Viscount Lascelles was kept busy tipping his hat. It was being conjectured today whether the incident at the wedding breakfast, following the marriage of the Princess Royal, would be repeated at the palace function following at the palace function following the Abbey ceremony tomorrow. On that occasion Queen Victoria had the guesta who crowded the old Throne Room fill their glasses and invited them to drink to the welfare of "Louise, my beloved

granddaughter, and her husband, the Refore that time the bridegroom had been known only as Earl Fife, and this was the first intimation that he had been advanced in the peerage. It has been rumored that a dukedom conferred upon Viscount Lascelles to-

The weather conditions are being watched and speculated upon closely in connection with tomorrow's event, as they appear to be the only anknown quaptity in connection with the wedding.

### Arrangements Are Completed

The details of the arrangements now having been completed, only a clear, sunlit sky is required to make the setting ideal. The weather experts predict showers, with intervals of sun-shine. Those who have long been anticipating the event are soping that one of these intervals will continue from 10:30 to 12:30 ofclock—the time during which the ceremony is to occur.
Among those assembling in London today were a score of the most accomelished bell ringers from all parts the British Isles who will ring out the wedding chimes from the Abbey after the ceremony.

Fireworks displays will be held throughout the United Kingdom tomorrow night. Elaborate set morrow night. Elaborate set pieces which will picture the features of the bride and bridegroom against the skies are among the pyrotechnic novelties,
Although a daughter of Great Britain's sovereign, Princess Mary will
promise to "obey" her lusband. The
wedding service will follow the Church of England prayer book order, but the "revised exheriation" will be used. This has received the sanction of church authorities. Its wording in some particulars, is regarded as in better style than

the old version. Westminster Abbey authorities are finding themselves in the curious postforthcoming ceremonial. The last marringe of a child of a reigning monarch in this Abbey, that of Edmund Crouchback, second son of Henry III, to Aveline of Lancaster, took place 653 years ago. The customs of that time are deemed inappropriate for today.

It is expected the arrangements for ceremony will closely follow this the ceremony will closely follow this order: The 2500 guests will begin to arrive at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning so that all may be seated before 11. The King's gentlemen ushers will receive them, the foreign Ambassadors and Ministers being received by the Master of Ceremonies. Members of the Royal family will arrive at about 11:10 o'clock, officers of the King's household conducting them to their seats,
At 11:15 Viscount Lascelles and hie groomsmen will arrive. At the same

Continued on Page Five, Column Oper

was a guest of Otto Eh Director has two sons and a daughter living in wast, you'll find it on pages 25 and 26.— Sewall, and spent most of his days out of doors and on the water.

## SCHOTT'S SALOON RAIDED BY PROHIBITION AGENTS

Prohibition agents today raided the saloon of George W Schott at Twelfth and Filbert streets and seized large quantities of beer and whisky. Schott was the first Philadelphia saloonkeeper to serve a jail sentence for violation of the dry laws. He served ninety days a year ago at the Mercer County jail, Trenton, N. J.

### RUSSIANS SEND AID TO ICE-BOUND U. S. SHIPS

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 27 .- The Russian Soviet Government announces that the ice breaker Sviatogor has been dispatched to the Kiel bight to release five ice-bound United States Shipping Board steamers carrying cargoes totalling 35,000 tons of cereals bound for Russia. Another Russian ice breaker, the Iermak has left Petrograd for Reval to relieve other American steamers carrying foodstuffs now ice-bound in that port, according to word received

### BOSTON REGRETS PAYING DOLLAR FOR SUB CHASER

BOSTON, Feb. 27 .- The city of Boston spent a dollar for a submarine chaser and now wants to return the boat and get its dollar back. Mayor Curley said today that the chaser, purchased from the Navy Department in the administration of former Mayor Peters for conversion into a fireboat, would be returned to the Government because of the expense involved in plans for

### OWNERS OF WHISKY SHIP AND CARGO ARRESTED

BOSTON, Feb. 27,-Walter D. Sweeney, of Weymouth, N. S. owner of the British schooner Grace and Ruby, which was acted last week as a rum runner off Boston Light, and Michael J. Sul Hvan, of Salem, alleged to have an interest in the schooner's \$500,000 cargo, submitted to arrest today on charges of conspiracy to smuggle liquor. They pleaded not guilty and were held for a hearing in bail of \$5000 cach.

### WATCHMAN HANGS HIMSELF BRIDE OF HER PUPIL RESIGNS

Shackamaxon Street Pier Employe Mrs. Cushing No Longer Preceptress

Said to Have Family in W. Phila. Peter Burns, fifty-five years old.

and Montgomery avenues station, cation had accepted her resignation.

Could find no motive for the suicide.

Burns lived in a room over a saloon at to Neil Cushing, a nineteen-year-old bronzed and clear-eyed after two weeks of resting and fishing in Florida. According to a neighbor, who said he nounced, had known him for many years, Burns

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hanged himself last night from a rafter, -It became known here yesterday Mrs. in the Shackamaxon street pier, North Laura Slocum Spencer-Cushing, pre-Wharves, where he was a watchman. ceptress of the Avon High School, had Detective Beck, of the East Girard resigned and that the Board of Edu-