Tells Her Story

MRS. JEAN P. DAY

. Dr. M. Henry Green

Luke R. Chesebro

Luke R. Chesebro, Ridley Park, died

James R. McMurray

Dr. Maurice L. Mallas

John McGrath

He was a nephew of the late William V. McGrath, who served as both city

Sheridan Ford

Detroit, April 7. — Sheridan Ford, fifty-two years old, widely known as an author, lecturer and correspondent, died here late last night. He suffered a nervous collapse a week ago and his condition had been critical since then.

Curtis R. Hathaway

Boston, April 7.—According to advices received here last night, Curtis R. Hathaway, sixty-two years old, of Boston and Litchfield, Conn., one of

the organizers of the General Motors

Corporation and the Chevrolet Com-pany, died of pneumonia at Pinehurst, N. C., Wednesday evening.

and State treasurer.

was fifty years old.

Boy and girl students at the Gloucester City, N. J., High School gave

Katcher.

Before the inquiry started students

Before the school and said they

would not enter until assured that Hitchman Coal and Coke Company. Mr. Katcher would be reinstated. Mrs. J. A. Beck after a motherly talk, succeeded in inducing them to go to their

May Brandt, a student, told the Investigating Committee that she had never heard Mr. Katcher say anything

Clarksburg objectionable. John Mannion, another student, said that Mr. Katcher had never told "loose" jokes to the students the classroom or outside. Mr. Katcher explained that he had

followed the usual course of instruction and had never said some of the things attributed to him. Others, which had been entirely innocent, he said, had been repeated incorrectly. No one appeared to press the case sgainst Mr. Katcher.

The investigating committee will report Monday night to the Gloucester City Board of Education. County School Offy Board of Education, County School Superintendent Charles S. Albertson attended the bearing, which was before Charles Maier, chairman, and H. Mayer Black, Harry Conner, the third mem-

KELLYON GIRL'S SLAYING

Closing Arguments Are Begun in Wilkes-Barre Trial Wilkes-Barre, April 7.-Sophie

Kellyon, nineteen, expects to know by chair or to prison or acquit her in the as to wages. murder case of George John, merchant. Her counsel and the District Attorney began closing arguments today.

The girl has told conflicting stories

the police, but to the jury she said did not shoot John. He and she were attacked by three men, she said, and that when the shoot-

ing started she fled.
She admitted giving the police the names of the men and of taying told so many stories no one knew what to believe, but this, she said, was because John was a married man and she de-sired to protect his family. The evice against her is all circumstantial.

Girl Denies Beck's

Continued from Page One

was discharged accidentally. Day as-serts, insisting that he did not intend

Statements defending operators in

Daughter Praises Father

Hurrying home from the University of Oklahoma at Norman, where she is a student, Miss Doris Day, twenty years old, launched into a determined campaign for the vindication of her John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers' union.

The she had seen him refather. 'Daddy did exactly right,' she declared after she had seen him re-enact the tragedy for the authorities. enact the tragedy for the authorities.

Almost in the same breath with the confusion and bitterness now exwhich she denied the statement of her closest girl friend that she was enmarked after she had seen him relargedy for the authorities.

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Mr. Watkins decmerely to intensify the confusion and bitterness now existing.

Mr. Watkins was quoted as having young lady reiterated that her "Daddy"

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member of the party at the Day home just preceding the tragedy. Called Cheap Politics

A whisper campaign among delegates the Democratic State convention in cession here linked the name of one of the many candidates for the nomination Governor with the case. That's just cheap politics," Truit A strong hint of sensational revelu-

tions was given by the prosecutor when he announced that he was on the trail of a series of gay parties in which "the lamour of the uniform was mixed with brew bottles." Hughes' investigation, it is said, is being conducted on the basis of reports that "the Day home in the hours preceding the slaying of Beck resembled a military post."

Bowle Entries for Saturday First race, purse \$1200, for two-year-olds,

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cloudy: track fast

STUDENTS ASSERT POLICE PREVENT W. VA. MINE CLASH

Commission - Bituminous Coal Famine Predicted

CHEERS FOR TEACHER LEWIS ANSWERS WATKINS

By the Associated Press Charleston, W. Va., April 7 .- State testimony today before an investigating police yesterday prevented a clash becommittee in which they exonerated tween mine strike sympathizers and William Katcher, an instructor, of having discussed sex problems in the class- line between Marshall and Ohio Coun-After the hearing a crowd made up ties, when sixty or more men on their way to work were intercepted by strike sympathizers. The non-union men are sympathizers. The non-union men are sympathizers. The Repwood Mine of the

by hissing and angry words, but the arrival of Sergeant Hays with a detachment of police stopped the outbreak and the non-union men were enabled to

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 7 .- (By A. P. .- After receiving a false report that an attempt was being made to op-erate three mines in the Wyatt section, 100 miners congregated near the Pine Bluff schoolhouse this morning and marched to the holdings of the Kelly, Clearwater and Dixie coal companies, but found that operations were not in

Washington, April 7 .- (By A. P.)-Miners' union representatives, now on lard, president of the Baltimore and President of Council Urges strike in Central Pennsylvania, backed Ohio Railway, before the Senate Interup their national officers today in appearing before the House Labor Committee to urge Federal attention to the his side of the story of his severance

industry.

Our belief is that an industry which G. McAdoo, former Director General, of the investigating committee, was present.

G. McAdoo, former Director Concerns, which gives only 100 days work a year needs a reorganization. John Brophy, president of Distort No. 2, United Mine Workers, testified. "To get this we "The publicity department of the must have the facts ascertained by an Administration got its wires crossed CASE IS NEARING JURY impartial Federal commission, which

will sit in the case of coal."
"Restriction of such bad practices as the opening of new mines by shoestring missed and said he, with other railroad speculators." was said by Mr. Brophy executives in the Railroad Administrato be desirable "because there are now too many mines and too many miners. Kellyon, nineteen, expects to know by Mr. Brophy took issue with T. H. nightfall whether twelve "good and true men" will send her to the electric testified before the committee yesterday

"Approximately 31,000 miners in Central Pennsylvania last year earned 814.61 a week or \$2.08 per day for the Willard said McAde year, because there was hardly two days of work a week for them," Mr.

Brophy asserted.
Positive statement was made today by the War Department that no army airplanes had been ordered to patrol General and without consultation with Baltimore and Ohio officers. after I had resigned my position as chairman of the War Industries Board sections in which the coal strike exists

to devote my entire time to Baltimore and Ohio affairs," Willard said. Pittsburgh, April 7 .- (By A. P.) Union organization work is spreading in District 5. United Mine Workers. operators and union leaders are agreed though claims differ as to actual gains. on behalf of the railroad brotherhoods that the Baltimore and Ohio was in-

The union plans to invade more strongly the coke fileds of Fayette terested financially in coal-producing Son Was Fiance County, it was stated, where the H. C. Frick Coke Company, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, has sixty plants.

was not yet certain whether the inquiry would obviate the necessity of criminal action.

New York, April 7.—(By A. P.)—Predicting that the Nation will be in the midst of a bituminous coal famine Day has declared he struck Colonel Beck over the head with his revolver when he found the aviator struggling in his home with his wife. The revolver was discharged accidentally Day of the United Mine Workers of America, last night declared "Congress was discharged accidentally Day".

ment with the miners union, made of the contract of Pennsylvania, before the relirouse Labor Committee at Washington on the contract, is a practice well recognized the contract of the contra ment with the miners' union, made by

closest girl friend that she was en-gaged to wed Lieutenant Paul W, said that it would be "financial sui-Beck, Jr., son of the slain man, the cide" for operators to enter any agree-cide" for operators to enter any agreement with the miners not based on conhad done "exactly right."

"I glory in him." said the girl with sumers have grown disgusted with the leaders in the anthracite regions have constant failure to get deliveries from unionized mines" and that Mr. Lewis' collieries must be returned to the same constant failure to get deliveries from decreed that maintenance men at all unionized mines, and that Mr. Lewis collieries must be returned to the same testimony before the House body had

contracts by districts when he said last night, before the Central Trades and than "just gossip founded on ru- night, before the Central Trades and claimed that a high official was a Labor Council of Greater New York: "It is not a far cry from separate agreements between groups of operators and district unions to the Federal system of individual contracts between op-erator and worker. Organized labor would then become helpless, he said, for it would have relinquished the principle upon which it was founded, that districts were notified by these miners T.

the strike is effective in that territory It is announced that the miners in the employ of the Emmons Coal Mining Company at Bayard, about 250 in number, decided by a vote of 3 to 1 to quit the union and had returned to work at the eighty cent rate. It was also reported at offices of the Western Maryland Railway that the mines had resumed at

Oakmont, near Pledmont. Coal From Washeries Increases Pottsville, Pa., April 7.—Washeries continue to spring up along the Schuylkill River, and the output of anthracite coal from this source is increasing. The washeries extend for twenty miles along the Schuylkill, south of this city, and

strikers. The Sherman Coal Company's colliery also worked today. MAYOR GREETS CHINESE

are not subject to interference from

Hopes Eastern Republic Will Be Represented at Fair

A hope that China will be repre-sented at the Sesqui-Centennial was ex-pressed today by Mayor Moore to a committee of Chinese merchants who called on him at City Hall. called on him at City Hall.

The committee represented the On Leong Merchants' Association now meeting here. It included Yee Hee Kee, of Cleveland, acting president of the association; Joe Pang, the secretary, and Moy Soong, head of the local beanch.

branch.

The Mayor praised the business honesty of the Chinese, and said their example might well be followed by some

Harding Signs Austria Debt Grant Washington, April 7.—The joint resolution recently adopted by Congress authorizing a twenty-five-year extenalon for payment by Austria of the about it at all. Just be with "Somebody's Stenog" of John and other foodstuffs through the United States Grain Corporation was signed today by President Harding. Stry day and enloy a real baracter. In Hayward's THE 108 YOU American or the day in the states of the Evening and the Evening and the Evening area.

THE JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR MAY page 54 -- 450.

FIGURES IN BOOTLEGGING TRIAL



He Tells His Side of Wartime

Rail Row to Senate

Committee

"WAS ASKED TO STAY"

By the Associated Press

and it was given out that I was fired.'

said Willard, who denied he was dis-

tion, was given the option of retain-ing his railroad or Government posi-

"I was requested to remain as Fed-

but I elected to retain my connection

Willard said McAdoo's complaint of alleged inefficient operation of the Bal-

timore and Ohio was made only twenty-

me days after McAdoo became Director

cilities. "The railroads are making joint or

common use of any terminals and facilities where it can be shown the

nized and more generally followed than

Plymouth Unions Condemn Radicals

in Hard-Coal Fields

Wilkes Barre, Pa., April 7 .- Strike

ASSISTANCE TO POLICE

manager of the Eastern lines of Baltimore and Ohio," he said.

Washington, April 7 .- Daniel Wil-

These sketches were made at Book-binder.s trial on a bootlegging charge, before Judge Thompson in the Federal Building. Bookbinder is a restaurant man

WEGLEIN HOPEFUL OF AGREEMENT ON

Speed in Negotiations to state Commerce Committee today, told Get Line Running of connections, by order of William

WOULD BE READY FOR FAIR

Necessity for quick action in energy ing out the negotiations for operation of the Frankford Elevated on account of plans being made for the Sesqui-Cenplans being made for the Sesqui-Centennial, was pointed out today by Richard Weglein, president of Council,
In view of the suggestions made by Mayor Moore yesterday for a lease which, it is believed, will bring the company and the city much closer, Mr. Weglein said he was optimistic gation. The instructions to the French delegation will be official stenograms.

Cabinet Approves Move
The French Cabinet this afternoon approved the text of Premier Poincare's written instructions to the French delegation will be official stenograms. regarding the outcome.

He notified the Mayor today of the uary 31, in which discussion of the

action of Council, empowering him, the reparations question was declared to Mayor, and other city representatives be outside the scope of the conference company.

It is absolutely necessary to expe-

sary for the fair. Operation of the to Genoa, will explain why it was con-Frankford Elevated line will be a big sidered impossible to give the French Frankford Elevated line will be a big convenience to those living in the north-west, who will desire to visit the exhibition, as the prospective plans provide for through routing of the L trains from Frankford to Sixty-ninth and Market streets,

"An ordinance now in Council procasions when delegates are declarated in the prospective plans provide for through routing of the L trains from Frankford to Sixty-ninth and Market streets,

"An ordinance now in Council procasions when delegates with full powers, because on other occasions when delegates with full powers, because on other occasions when delegates are denoised impossible to give the French gesterday at his home. He held for yesterday at his home. He h Further, it was written six days Willard also denied statements made the committee by Frank W. Warne,

companies along its lines or railroad; supply concerns. The Baltimore and Ohio disposed of its coal interests fourteen years ago. Willard said.

Replying to statements by McAdoo that the railroads, after being returned to private operation, had become less efficient through abandonment of united practices instituted during Federal control. Willard cited statistics to show control, Willard cited statistics to show extensive use by railroads of joint

"As the negotiations proceeded the company finally agreed, in addition to the head of a Government is present the concessions made, to carry riders from Frankford to Sixty-ninth and Market streets for the same rate of fare now charged on surface lines. All this should be borne in mind as the city arrangement is an economical one and this should be borne in mind as the city not inimical to the best interests of the public." he said. "The idea of covery vital matter." very vital matter.'

GLENDORA, N. J., MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

collieries must be returned to me strike status that prevailed before the strike became effective. This means that mine bosses and monthly employes, such as clerks, will not be permitted to perform work formerly done by members of the union.

Union miners of the Plymouth area.

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Lunion several thousand, have his body was found later. The train struck and demolished it. Rowand was hurled more than 100 feet into a field, where his body was found later. The train ference here as the representative of was stopped at Stratford station, a half mile away, with parts of the wrecked newspapers.

Double of a Day

the radicals who are at work in the strike fields. They denounced "dual movements that will disrupt the peace and harmony of the union ranks."

The police authorities of the various W. T. Stevens, Cape May, Dead Cape May, N. J., April 7 .- William Stevens, aged eighty-one, died here that the united membership of the Plym- this morning. He claves a widow, Mrs. Cumberland, Md., April 7.—(By A. P.)—Operators in the Upper Petomac region of West Virginia deny the claims of United Mine Workers officials that the united membership of the Police at any time to become peace officers.

The strike is about to enter on its liam H. Stevens, A brother, Lewis D. Stevens, of Philadelphia, also suprime to second week with the organization 100 Stevens of Philadelphia, also suprime to second week with the organization 100 Stevens of Philadelphia, also suprime to second week with the organization 100 Stevens of Philadelphia, also suprime that the united membership of the Plymanuth out this morning. He claves a widow, Mrs. Almeda Stevens, and six children, Mrs. Isabelle T. Keeney, rMs. Carlos Clarke, P. J.—Operators in the Upper Petomac are ready for the call of the police at any time to become peace officers.

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FIRM HAS BEEN PLANTING TREES IN PHILA. 138 YEARS

D. Landreth Seed Company Can Look Back of Century Under Same Family Control

order has been reported.

To David Landreth, Canadian immi-grant and native of Northumberland, grant and native of Northumberland, does Philadelphia owe many of her most picturesque shade trees, many of which today stand in Independence and Washington Squares, offering solace to the weary bench-warmers who seek relief from summer suns. It was in 1752 that the founder of the present tirm of D. Landreth Seed Company left his home to seek his fortunes in the Canaham wilderness and shortly after

dian wilderness and shortly after landed in the city of William Penn.

The D. Landreth Seed Company now is situated at Bristol, and has been in existence since 1784. At that time D. Landreth and his brother, Cuthbert, manufacturers of maying meaning the first manufacturers of maying meaning the first Landreth and his brother, Cuthbert, established the business on High street, at what flow is 1210 Market street. Their original nursery was in the "Neck," on a piece of rented ground, later purchased in 1789. The old homestend, situated on the nursery grounds and surrounded by rare shrubs and trees, was on one of the show spots of Philadelphia.

Helped Many Fine Estates

From these nurseries about the year and si 1800 came not only the elms, oaks and shave that are still standing behind the old State House, but also numerous is active specimens of fine trees that have added years.

This is the second of a series of to the grace and dignity of Philadelsketches of Philadelphia firms in existcuce more than 100 years and still remaining in direct control of descendants
of the founders.

In 1808 the original concern conducted business at three places, on Market street near Twelfth, at the southcust corner of the old Court House and
at the numery. The years laters of at the nursery. Ten years later a branch was established at Charleston.

In 1832 its founder, David Landreth.

manufacturers of mowing machines in the country, and on the walls of the affice of Burnet Landreth, present president, hang photographs of the steam-driven mechanisms which took the field long before the modern gasdriven vehicles of Henry Ford.

In 1904 the title of the company became the D. Landreth Seed Company, the great grandsons. Burnet Landreth and Symington Phillips Landreth, entering the business. They still prosper and show many active accounts—which have run for more than a century. manufacturers of mowing machines

have run for more than a century. Burnet Landreth is now president, and is active in his duties despite his sighty

BRITISH PREMIER OFF FOR GENDA

Lloyd George Smiling, but Unable to Cover Careworn **Expression Entirely**

WILL STOP OFF AT PARIS

By the Associated Press London, April 7 .- Smiling cheerfully, but unable entirely to conceal his care-worn expression, Prime Minister Lloyd George headed a party of twenty, including his wife and their daughter, Megan, which left today for Genoa, the scene of the international economic conference, which opens Monday. The continued illness of the Marquis

Curzon, Foreign Secretary, who

neuritis, has caused postponement of his departure until next week, but Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Secretary Laming Worthington-Evans, Secretary for War, and Sir Robert Horne, Chancellor of the Exchequer, accompanied the Premier, Others in the party were Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary to the delegation, and Sir Philip Sassoon.

The journey to Paris will be unbroken, and after a few hours' delay in the French capital, during which Mr. Lloyd George will confer with Premier Lloyd George will confer with Premier Poincare, the party will proceed direct to Italy. The remainder of the British experts and secretaries will leave London tomorrow.

Paris, April 7-(By A.P.)-Extraordinary precautions are being taken to prevent indiscretions by members of the Fortieth street, died yesterday after an French delegation at Genoa. Louis Barthou, head of the delegation, has warned his collaborators that the first person who communicates directly with Parls in regard to the proceedings of the conference will be immediately sent back to France.

In the furtherance of this policy of secrecy the presence of wives of the Sons of St. George and St. George's

secrecy the presence of wives of the Sons of St. George and St. George's delegates has been frowned upon, and Society. Surviving him is a daughter, several experts have been refused passports for their wives, who desire to acports for their wives, who desire to ac-company them. The only women with terment will be in West Laurel Hill the delegation will be official stenog-

to confer with representatives of the program.

Premier Poincare, on his meeting with Prime Minister Lloyd George, of dite matters in this direction." he said. Great Britain, this afternoon as the "on account of the preparations necessary for the fair. Operation of the to Genon, will explain why it was con-

"An ordinance now in Council pro-vides that an entrance to the exhibition gates from Moscow engaged in negogrounds shall be built near Thirtieth tiations on various questions their acts were later disayowed, and the Pre-miers desired to know that on the present occasion they were dealing with fully qualified representatives.

> French Give Viewpoint They did not expect that the Russian delegates could irrevocably bind their Government any more than could those of other countries.

IS KILLED BY TRAIN

The Control States sent its President to Paris to negotiate peace, but that to Paris to negotiate peace, but that the faculty of Jefferson Medical College.

Harry Rowand Loses Life in Crash

Near Stratford

Harry Rowand, of Glendora, N. J., was killed late yesterday when the automobile which he was driving was struck by an express train from Atlantic City, near Stratford, N. J.

Marabini, who greeted them in the Near Stratford
Harry Rowand, of Glendora, N. J., was killed late yesterday when the automobile which he was driving was struck by an express train from Atlantic City, near Stratford, N. J.

Rowand, who was twenty-one years old, was an automobile salesman for oid, was an automobile salesman for Herbert Nicholson, of Stratford. He had been demonstrating a new car, and was crossing the Atlantic City Railroad shown the Russians by their Italian tracks on Laurel road. John McGrath, formerly Councilman from the Second Ward, and a leading Democrat of this city, died yesterday in the home of his son, Frank V. Mc-Grath, 1607 North Eighteenth street.

Deaths of a Day

RAYMOND M. PARKER

Real Estate Broker Will Be Burled Monday

Raymond M. Parker, a real estate broker, who died yesterday from pneu-monia after an illness of one week, will be buried Monday in Mount Peace Cemetery, For thirty years Mr. Parker, whose home was at 2323 North Park avenue, conducted a brokerage business at Seventeenth and Wallage streets. He was a member of the Real Estate Board. the Manufacturers' Club, the Masons and the Northfield Country Club, A widow and one child, Raymond; two brothers, George L. Parker, of this city, and Robert H. Parker, of Shang-hai, and three sisters, Mrs. E. R. Boyer, Mrs. E. R. Carre and Mrs. Edward Painter, survive him.

SAMUEL K. HODGDON

General Booking Agent for Keith Vaudeville Theatres

New York, April 7. — Samuel K. odgdon, sixty-eight years old, a Hodgion, sixty-eight years old, a ploneer in yaudeville, known as the man ho "booked a thousand stars" through his position as general booking agent for the B. F. Keith Vaudeville Theatres.

died here yesterday. Mr. Hodgdon attended Wednesday night the annual banquet of the Vaude ville Managers' Association and seemed in the best of health. He was discov-ered dead in bed. He leaves a widow Earning fame as a blockade come-

in dian in road shows in the carly seven-ties, Mr. Hodgdon was with the Keith interests from 1888 until his death The concern was among the first day morning in the Palace Theatre, one of the Keith playhouses in the Broad-

> Capt. Theodore Catharine Captain Theodore Catharine, brother

Captain Theodore Catharine, brother of Joseph W. Catharine, vice president of the Board of Education, died Wednesday in his home in Brooklyn, it was learned here yesterday by relatives. He was a son of the late Joseph W. Catharina and had followed the second Catharine, and had followed the sea since he was sixteen years old, having circled the globe several times. He recently retired from the Old Dominion Steamship Company, on several of whose boats he was master, and with

GIRL WANTS PROBE Italians crowded St. Vincent's East Price street, Germantown, night to greet Prof. Teofilo Petr a Deputy to the Italian Parlian who has just arrived in this come on a tour of propaganda for the Plar or Catholic Party, which is one of the leading factors in Its clinematograph of the Passion Petron on a tour of propaganda for the Passion on the leading factors in Its clinematograph of the Passion was a feature of the occasion.

Sheldrake Declare Army Officer No Suicide .

HAD ENEMIES AT CAMP KNOX

Demand that the War Department make an inquiry into the death by shooting of Captain Charles Sheldrake, formerly of Philadelphia, at Camp Knox, Kentucky, has been made by the officer's fiancee, Miss Beatrice A. Robinson, 3200 Arch street, and his father, George E. Sheldrake, 2006 South Sixtyfifth street. They both insist the dead officer was murdered.

Immediately after the death of Captain Sheldrake a military court of inquiry brought in a verdict of suicide. On the morning of March 11 he was working on his automobile in the rear of a mess hall, opposite his home.

715 Otls Bidg., Pulla., Pa.

MARTZ.—Suddenly, April 6, RAI H., son of Harry S. and Carrie Mart 24. Relatives and friend funeral services Monday, 2 P. 1 (1887), at his late residence, 1821 N. S. Interment private.

CODDINGTON.—Suddenly, on As 1922, MARTILLA, widow of Molton R. Sam her 92d year. Relatives and friend invited to the service on Sanday after 15 o'clock, at her late residence, Hamilton st. Interment at Leacock tery, Monday morning, 11 o'clock. nake an inquiry into the death by

She told how she struggled with Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck in her Oklahoma City home. Her husband saw the struggle, acon the morning of March 11 he was working on his automobile in the rear of a mess hall, opposite his home. A few minutes later he was found lying dead in a washroom nearby, a bullet hole through his temple, no powder marks on his hair, and an army pistol lying some feet away. cording to stories told by both Day and his wife. Day then killed the aviation officer whom he served twenty-six years. He was an elder of the Bethany Presby-terian Church and was an active leader of the Men's Club. Funeral services

lying some feet away.

It is declared there would be powder marks on the face if he had shot himself, that a bullet at such close range from so powerful a weapon would have blown the top of his head off, and furthermore, that the bullet took a will take place in this city Saturday. He is survived by his widow and two culiar downward course, unusual in the case of a suicide. Had No Motive

"Circumstantial evidence points to foul play, not suicide," said Miss Robinson yesterday. "I know he didn't do it. He had no reason in the world to take his own life. He had everything to live for. He had no financial difficulties and anticipated a very happy future. We had intended being married by September 1.
"I had been talking to him over the long-distance telephone before he died,

long-distance telephone before he died, and he was anything but depressed. The military authorities say he com-initted suicide because he was depressed John H. Devine
H. Devine, former burgess of Park, died yesterday at his 11 Rosemont avenue, Ridley Mr. Devine was head of the Printing Company and head see the special part of the Rosemont avenue, Ridley Mr. Devine was head of the Printing Company and head see the special part of the Rosemont avenue, Ridley Mr. Devine was head of the Rosemont avenue, Ridley Mr. Devine was head of the Rosemont avenue and head see the special part of the Rosemont avenue. John H. Devine, former burgess of Devine Printing Company and had been in the printing Company and had been in the printing business since his youth. He was sixty-six years old. Mr. Devine is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah F. Devine, and two daughters, Mrs. William Erskine and Jane Device. Sheldrake's father and his brothers,

George E., Jr., who is engaged in the automobile business at Thirty-third and Chestnut streets, and Raymond, assert that there is something being hidden by the military authorities. According to the report of the occurrence sent out by the military authorities, Captain Sheldrake died in the hospital at Camp Knox at 9:15 A. M. The report of the findings of the Court of Inquiry into his death shows that the court met at 9:30 A. M., fifteen minutes later. How an inquiry into such a matter co so hurriedly conducted and closed the elder Sheldrake says he cannot understand.

It is known that Captain Sheldrake had incurred the enmity of several of his subordinates by his rigid insistence upon the performance of their duty, and James R. McMurray, for many years that one of these officers had threat-ened Captain Sheldrake's life repeat-edly. Yet a copy of the findings by the court shows no record that these superintendent of the Sunday school of the Tioga Presbyterian Church, Tioga street near Sixteenth, died yesterday morning at his home at 3549 North Twenty-first street. He had been an elder of the church fifteen years. He nen were called before it or questioned. No finger-prints were taken from the gun, yet Captain Sheldrake's hands still showed automobile grease on them when his body arrived at an undertaking es-

The French viewpoint is that when the head of a Government is present at a conference it is possible to undertake engagements of a more compressive nature than when a nation is represented by minor members, but that in no case under a republicant parliamentary regime is it possible to bind a Government without the approval of its Parliament.

It is recalled by French officials that the United States sent its President to Paris to negotiate peace, but that to Fort Niagara, where he won his commission as a lieutenant in the field artillery, and left for France with the Forty-second ("Rainbow") Division. There he distinguished himself in the French sector, and was sent back to the United States in September, 1918, as an instructor of field artillery at

Camp eKarney, California.

He remained at Camp Kearney until
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