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## ALTER'S STAND ON ECONOM'

Violates Own Pledge by Allowing State Employes to Campaign, Forester Says

WASHINGTON IS UNEASY OVER MACHINE DISTRESS

Delaware County Now Listed Among Those Which Will Go for Independent

WOMEN FALLING IN LINE

Mrs. J. Claude Bedford Comes Out Against Machine in Sproul's County

Gifford Pinchot, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, today riddled the "economy and efficiency" platform of Attorney General Alter, the machine candidate.

Mr. Pinchot said the Attorney General, even before the primary, is violating his only pledge because he is allowing State employes to campaign for him on State time and at State

The difference between my candidacy and the candidacy of the contractor candidate is this," said Mr. Pinchot, "no group of bosses put me in. A little group of bosses put him in. I asked nebody's permission to run. He would not be running without the permission of the contractor bosses.

The political contractors put him in

afford to accept support from any source because he is independent and because accepting that support does not give him either the color or the collar of any boss or group of bosses. "The candidate who accumulates support after his platform is announce and his fight is on is in a different situation from the candidate whose only reason for running is found in a little group of selfish politicians, anxious to feather their own nests by the use of

that he has begun to violate this pieuge even before the primaries by perinitting employes of the State to work for him on State time and at State expense.

'How is it possible to let in the light this summer, was at the pier waiting for her. Mrs. Shepard's lawyer also

cans of a candidate who starts out by permitting the use of the taxpay-The former State Forestry Commis-

sioner received word today that the leaders in Jefferson County are sup-porting his candidacy, thus swinging one more State division into the growing number on his side. Mr. Pinchot and John S. Fisher, who

withdrew from the gubernatorial sweep-stakes in favor of the Forester, will coafer tomorrow, and among other things ma pout plans for a rousing and whirlwind climax to the campaign which is now well under way.

This will be the first meeting between Pinchot and Fisher since the latter retired from the field. Meanwhile friends of Fisher all over the State have joined the Pinchot movement and perfected harmony against Mr. Alter. fected harmony-against Mr. Alter.

Washington Uneasy

Increasing evidence is reaching Pinchot hendquarters that the bosses are becoming more and more worried. Even Washington has heard of the distress of the contractors' combine, and their back-room candidate for Governor and candidates for Congress look for Continued on Page Four, Column Two

EMPLOYMENT "DUD" HITS IDLE STAMP LICKERS

Jester Pulls Good One on Many Watering Mouths, Clogging Traffic Pedestrian traffic was blocked for a me this morning in Fifth street below Market. A crowd, which gained steady accretions from lower Market street and the nearby subway station, surrounded the stairway entrance to the ancient building. Some of the crowd were looking for work, but all, as seen from the rear by a late-comer. as seen from the rear by a late-comer, appeared to be shaking. All were gazing up at a sign which read:

> WANTED TWELVE STRONG MEN TO LICK STAMPS 5th Floor

Why strong men appeared to be needed for the employment indicated; was revealed by climbing the old and long flights of rickety stairs in the structure, dimly lighted by gas jets inclosed in wire safety cages. Aspirants for work who climbed to the heights were purple of visage from laughter and lack of breath when they reached the lithographic and engraving establishment.

When the employes of the establish-When the employes of the establishment began arriving at 8 o'clock they found a group of men on the top landing, all having proved their strength and all willin' as Barkis to lick stamps. But there was no work, it developed. Somebody had been playing a merry little jest on the firm. The sign came down and the crowd evaporated.

The porter of the building, who confessed he was no humorist, had seen the sign last evening, he said, but "thought it was on the level."

Pinchot Will Broadcast Radio Speech Monday Eve.

Radio fans, attention! Gifford Pinchot, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, will make the ether crackle next Monday evening with a political ad-dress. The speech will be broadcast from Byzantine Hall in the Wans-

The address will start at 7 P. M. and will be repeated at 9 P. M.

P. R. R. WINS IN TEST: LABOR BOARD LOSES

U. S. Judge Page Upholds Railroad In Suit Over Censure

Chicago, April 22.-(By A. P.)-Tederal Judge George T. Page today upheld the Pennsylvania Railroad in its suit to test the power of the United States Railroad Labor Board by refusing to dismiss the temporary injunction recently granted by Judge Landis re-

dollars, may be duplicated this year, though to a less extent.

The cold spell which was felt in Philadelphia and the suburbs was general throughout the eastern part of the United States, extending from the Atlantic Coast westward to Indiana and the oracle refused to do so. The board then prepared to issue a decree censuring the carrier, and the Pennsylvania obtained the injunction to test the btained the injunction to test board's powers. .

NEW R.R. STRIKE LOOMS

600,000 Shop Crafts Will Ballot on Walkout

Chicago, April 22. — (By A. P.)-Threat of another railway strike was indicated yesterday when the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor (shop crafts employes), voted at its blennial convention to send out strike ballots to its 600,000 mbers. The question involved is the farming out of repair work by the rail-

B. M. Jewel, president of the railway employes department, said: there is a strike, and I feel sure and that is the only reason he is in the men will vote solidly for it, it will be made. An independent candidate can independent candidate can independent candidate can independent support from any in protest of the action of railways in in the interest of the action of railways in in the interest of the action of railways in in the interest of the action of railways in in the interest of the action of railways in in the interest of the action of railways in interest of the action of t ignoring decisions of the United States War Labor Board."

> ANNA GOULD'S DAUGHTER DENIED ADMISSION TO U. S.

Child Held on Liner Until Special Permit Is Issued

feather their own nests by the use of his name.

Alter Violates Pledge

I call attention to the fact that the only clear and definite promise in my opponent's platform, aside from the vital and overshadowing issue of the completion of the Western Penitentiary, is a pledge for economy and efficiency, and I also call attention to the fact that he has begun to violate this pledge even before the primaries by permitting the country. The child arrived 'unactompanied by parent or legal guardian' and so was not passed by immigration inspectors.

SENATE REPUBLICANS TALK OVER BONUS FINANCE PLANS Legion Representatives to Be Called

Before Decision is Reached Washington, April 22 .- (By A. P.) -Various plans of financing the sol-diers' bonus were discussed today at a conference of Senate Finance Committee Republicans, but Chairman Mc-Cumber said no definite decision had been reached. Before there is a con-clusion, he said, representatives of the American Legion will be called.

The chairman said there had not the chairman said there had not been sufficient discussion to make any forecast as to whether the original cash bonus feature would be restored. He added, however, it might be that provision would be made for paying cash to men entitled to not more than \$100 in adjusted services pay. \$100 in adjusted service pay. House bill fixes this figure at \$50.

IS HELD FOR MURDER

Battle With Detectives

Charles Campbell, a Negro, Addison street near Sixteenth, was held without bail by Magistrate O'Brien today in connection with the murder of Urania Cook, a Negro, 1206 Pine street.

Cook died last Monday as the result of stab wounds received during a fight Sunday at Juniper and Lombard streets.

Campbell was arrested early today by Campbell was arrested early today by District Detectives Curren and O'Neill.
When the detectives went to his home in Addison street, Campbell fought and attempted to escape through a window.

**BANDITS KILL POLICEMAN** 

Two Other Officers Wounded by

Robbers in St. Louis St. Louis, April 22.—(By A. P.)— One policeman was killed and two were wounded, one critically, by bandits who today held up the office of Morris & Co., here, and escaped with a small amount of payroll money. The policemen saw the bandits hold-ing up the office and opened fire. The bandits returned the fire and made thei

escape after shooting the officers. WARMER NEXT WEEK

Fair Weather to Be Followed by Unsettled Conditions

Washington, April 22.—(By A. P.)
-Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
North and Middle Atlantic States:
Generally fair and rising temperature

here we're sorta
sorry, too.
But this is the Generally fair and rising temperature first half and unsettled and normal temperature latter half.

DENY OSER WEDDING PLANS

Child Chokes on Safety Pin
A three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Forth, Collegeville, showed signs of much distress, and an examination disclosed a safety pin lodged in his throat. A physician removed the obstruction promptly.

Have Made No Arrangements
Chicage, April 22.—(By A. P.)—The announcement of Max Oser, former cavalry officer, cabled from his home in Switzerhand, that he would be wedded to Miss Mathilde McCormick, of this city, in June, was today met with a statement that Miss McCormick, and her father, Harold F. McCormick, had made "no plans of any sort" reparding the date of their departure from the list until you come to your name. Then go to it. The answers must all the list wanted columns. Have Made No Arrangements

Orchardists Faced Duplication of Heavy Loss Last

MERCURY FELL TO 16: ICE IN SOUTH JERSEY

Forecaster Predicted Milder Weather Tomorrow With Temperature of 70

Frost last night, with a minimum temperature of 34 in Philadelphia and temperatures as low as 16 in some parts of Pennsylvania, caused orchardstraining the board from censuring the lats to fear that the fruit crop damage road for violation of the board's de- of last year, running into millions of dollars, may be duplicated this year,

Damage Unknown

The extent of the damage to the fruit crop cannot be ascertained until after two or three days of sunshine and warmer weather. Then the orchardists can judge whether the tender blossoms of the fruit trees have been nipped by the heavy frosts.

The thermometer was 48 at noon in Philadelphia.

Caused by Western Storm Assistant Forecaster George Mindling at the local weather bureau, said that the sharp drop in temperatures was caused by a storm area over the Ohio Valley, which had taken a course different from that usually followed by storms. storms. As a rule they move almost directly eastward, Mr. Mindling said. This storm began to move yesterday in a southeasterly direction. The winds rushing in behind it came from the North, and chilled the atmosphere with their touch of arctic cold. The winds that had blown over the ice fields of the far North brought destruction to a large proportion of the fruit crops of his part of the country, it is feared.

The strong North winds of last night are abating today, though still coming from a northerly direction. There will be a lighter frost tonight, it is pre-dicted, but by tomorrow the storm area

should have moved safely out to sea and milder weather with variable winds will prevail.

In fact the forecaster thinks that tomerrow may duplicate the ideal weather conditions of Easter Sunday. The sun will shine brightly all day, and under its genial influence it was predicted the thermometer will register a high mark of 70 or better during the afternoon. Though the frosts were general throughout this half of the country, the lowest temperatures, apparently, were in exposed parts of Pennsylvania. Lock Haven, Pa., reported a low mark of 16 degrees last night; several points in Pennsylvania reported temperatures as

low as 19 degrees, with the ground 28 At Oak Lane

The Washington Weather Bureau re-ported that the temperature at Scranported that the temperature at Scranton, Pa., was 26 degrees; at Pittsburgh, 28 degrees; at Northfield, Vt., and Binghamton, N. Y., 24 degrees, and 32 degrees at Elkins and Parkersburg. W. Va. Oak Lane, just beyond Philadelphia, reported 28 degrees.

Many points in South Jersey re-

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DEATH DELAYS WEDDING

Nuptials of N. Edwin Lindell, Jr., and Miss Gertrude Muir Postponed The death of Carl Lindell, four years old, son of Magistrate N. Edwin Lin-

After suffering for several weeks from a nervous ailment, the boy died face a battery of cameras as they appeared on the dock. Several enthusiastic Addison Street Man Captured After and Comly streets, Wissinoming. Elab- gir's aboard insisted on the Quaker orate arrangements which were made City harrier for the wedding were called off today venir books. and the sorrow-stricken members of the family were compelled to make plans

showed signs of improvement, and it was believed that he would have fully recovered by today. He took a change for the worse a few days ago, however, and despite the best medical attention

and despite the best incident attention did not rally.

The wedding will take place at a later date. Mr. Lindell, the prospective bridegroom, conducts a printing establishment in Frankford, Miss Muir is the daughter of Dr. E. Stanton Muir.

but now that it's

moment for which you have been pre-

paring. And you've

just time to take a real deep breath, an extra hitch in

Consolation Lim'rick

Also Names of Former Winners Who Will

Serve on Jury and Honor Roll List of

Those Eligible to Compete

Well, fans, the time has come. We haven't sprung it on you all of a sudden: we've tried to prepare you for it, 12 o'clock Tuesday.



MRS. THOMAS BIRCH Wife of the former United States Minister to Portgual, says Amer-ican girls' dress is menace to Nation

RETURN; NO ALIBIS

Captain Brown and Coach Robertson Praise Ability and Sportsmanship of English

'CAMBRIDGE GREAT TEAM"

Penn's four-mile relay team is home from England. The Red and Blue athletes arrived in New York on the French liner Paris this morning and after a light break-

fast came on to Philadelphia. The tourist party included Lawson Robertson, track coach at Penn; Captain Larry Brown, Sayman Kerr, Johnny Herr, Elmer McLane, Donald Head and Howard T. Hovee, under-

trip.
The athletes were greeted by Manager Dana Bennett, Assistant Manager J. Murphy, Acting Captain Temple John W. Sheedy, president of the senior class; Ted Meredith, Joe Lockwood and Luther Martin, secretary of the New York-Penn Alumni Association. The team got back to Philadelphia in time to witness the Penn-Princeton

baseball game on Franklin Field.
Captain Larry Brown and his mates finished second to Cambridge in the four-mile race abroad with Oxford bringing up the rear. The Penn boys bridge quartet. Captain Larry Brown, interviewed aboard ship, paid this splendid tribute to the Penn conquerors:

Big, strong fellows with all sorts of endurance and speed, I have yet to run against their equal. They outclassed us completely and we had no alibis to offer for our defeat. We were simply offer for our defeat. We were simply outraced by a greater combination.

"We were treated wonderful y from the time of our advent in England to the time we left British soil for France.
The boys and I will never forget the

The boys and I will never forget the splendid manner in which the Cam-bridge-Oxford athletes entertained us." Donald Head, who was operated on aboard ship on the way across for an infected leg, did not show the ill ef-fects of his ordeal when he came down fects of his ordeal when he came down the gangplank this morning. He will ansas, be able to compete at Philadelphia in Texas.

Lawson Robertson was lavish in his praise for the English runners, and, like dell, caused postponement of the wedding of his brother, N. Edwin Lindell, Jr., and Miss Gertrude B. Muir, which was to have taken place at the home of the bride, 60:23 Walker street.

After suffering for several weeks Larry Brown, placed particular stress

City harriers autographing their sou-It is interesting to note in passing that this is the first time in the annals

Cash, Jewels and Bonds Stolen A thief jimmied an entrance into the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, at 5417 Norfolk street, while

The winner of the very last reg'lar Lim'rick is J. Parker Bursk, of 3475 Sansom street, and he surely did deserve the honors. Since the very first one which ran, he has sent in as many as thirty, and never less than five. The Lim'rick is completed as follows:

LIM'RICK NO. 61

There once was a golfer named Knott
Who pounded the pill 'round the lot;
He'd stop and yell, "Fore!"
And then hit it once more—

Used a club like a spade on each shot.

Lim'rick is completed as follows:

Hits U. S. Girls' Dress SCHWAB GETS

ing Acceptance, Committee Here Hints

U. S. HOUSE BODY GETS

Steel Man Seriously Consider-

**BUSY TO PUSH PROJECT** Commission on Arts and Expositions From Washington to

Inspect Site Monday

It was learned today that the offer of the chief commissionership of Philadelphia's World Fair had been definitely placed before Charles M. Schwab. It was also stated in a well-informed quarter that Mr. Schwab was seriously considering acceptance and that his verdict would be made known probably within a few days.

Members of the committee of six named to select and obtain the acceptance of a suitable chief commissioner. as well as all of the Seaders in the exposition project, are extremely hopeful that Mr. Schwab will give an affirmative answer by Wednesday or Thursday of next week, when Mr. Rea upon a basis equally favorable with the germans.

will call the group together.
"You can say that Mr. Schwab has by no means declined the offer and that he is actually considering it now and that we are anticipating he will accept," said one of the members of the committee. "Mr. Schwab has so many close friends in Philadelphia that we believe he can be induced to take the his job. With his war record, personal magnetism, executive ability and international reputation, he is the man we want and demand, and we believe we are going to get bim."

The entire Committee on Industrial

Arts and Expositions of the House of Representatives is to come to Philadelphia Monday from Washington to be the guests at luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford of the Executive Committe of the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition Association.

This congressional committee will in-Johnny Herr, Elmer McLane, Donald Head and Howard T. Hovee, undergraduate manager in charge of the trip.

Spect the general site for the exposition in automobiles and hear the reports and views of the Executive Committee of the Fair. On returning to Washington the committee will prepare a general report to Congress, and a date will be set for a committee hearing on the Sesqui-Centennial.

The idea of the congressional party's

visit is to visualize the entire fair undertaking, so that the members of the committee, who will later have the handling of the international and diplomatic phases of arrangements for for-eign exhibits, may know what must be done by the Government to make the fair a success.

Arrangements for the committee's visit have been made by Representatives Joseph McLaughlin and William J. Burke, of Pennsylvania. Representatives Oscar E. Bland, of Indiana, has notified Mayor Moore that the public "There is no greater relay team at the four-mile distance than Cambridge, ton on the fair may be held at an early time at the convenience of the Executive Committee.

Personnel of Committee The members of the committee who

York; Manuel Herrick, Oklahoma; John C. Speaks, Ohio; Michael J. Hogan, New York; Robert S. Maloney, Massachusetts; Fritz G. Lanham, Texas; Joseph T. Deal, Virginia; F. B. Swank, Oklahoma; William C. Lankford, Georgia; Otis Wingo, Arkansas, and Morgan G. Sanders, of

As many members of the committee as can possibly get away from Washington will come to Philadelphia for the luncheon and to inspect the site and grounds. Mayor Moore is to preside at the luncheon and will address the Congressmen. Other speeches will be made by the local Executive Commit-tee, and Congressman McLaughlin will lso make an address.
Representative Joseph McLaughlin

called at the Mayor's office at the noon hour today and reported that all plans for the bringing of the congressional delegation to Philadelphia had been successfully accomplished. He said that the Congressmen would arrive in the for a funeral instead.

Shortly after the boy became ill he

of the French line that a beaten team city at noon in a special railroad car.

arriving in America has failed t alibi and would go to the Bellevue-Stratford. The luncheon hour has been set for 1

> The Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition Association, it was made known today, have decided that the practical organization of the fair shall be accomplished on a mod-ern "efficiency basis."
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> The methods pursued by "big busi-ness" will be put into effect with ness' will be put into effect with a "main stem" trunk and subsidiary branches, with thorough and detailed

Responsible Heads for Division
Responsible heads will be placed in charge of the different divisions. If a divisional chief falls down on his tab. charting of the work of each division. Is Published Today divisional chief falls down on his job, he will be promptly replaced by a new man. divisional chief falls down on his job,

Sult of a report to the directors by the Executive Committee, headed by Mayor Moore, Alba B. Johnson, John Gribbel, J. S. W. Holton, John H. Mason and John Frederick Lewis. The chief composition and the exposition when the composition where the composition when missioner of the exposition, when se-lected, will be the executive head of the organization, and the divisional chiefs will be assigned to their tasks by him. It has been decided that a big feature of the fair is to be one of the flair is to be one of the flair is to have backed his car off, and then is of the fair is to be one of the finest charged with having driven rapidly off. and most complete agricultural exhibits ever shown at a world exposition. It will include blooded livestock from all parts of the world, as well as from the Magistrate Renshaw. various States. Particular interest has en manifested in this feature because of the fact that many of the Sesqui-Centennial heads are farmers themselves, owning fancy show places that are at the same time money-earners under favorable conditions. It is likely that the site for the agri-

cultural division will be at one end of the Roosevelt Boulevard, which has ad-Used a club like a spade on each snor.

Mr. Bursk is a student in the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School, in his senior year, and is twenty-two years old. Besides studying and tutoring in French, he found time to become a Lim'rick fan, and, 'cause he has worked so hard, we surely are glad to see him win.

MODEEN SPIRITISM, by A. T. Schoold, Physician and Scientist (London). An interesting and authoritative explanation of modern spirit phenomena. All hockesters and scientist (London).

of Russian Treaty Plan Goodrich Was Sent Back to Soviet Empire to Help Thwart Stinnes Exploitation Schemes

U.S. Avoided Genoa, Aware

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

in the recent United States policy port to the President toward Russia, which, as set forth in ministration was fully informed about this correspondence, has been steadily the negotiation of the Russo-German moving toward recognition.

When former Governor Goodrich returned to this country in the winter he brought word that the Russians and Germans were negotiating this treaty. Secretary Hughes knew of it when he wrote his note refusing the invitation to the Genoa Conference and declaring German negotiations was to be divulged, against the exclusive development of and he doubtless had not seen the text Russia by the business interests of any one Power.

It was explained semi-officially at that time that what Mr. Hughes had in mind was the exclusive development of Russia by German interests, especially by the Stinnes group. That is precisely what this treaty will lead to unless the other nations also recognize Russia and thus obtain access to her raw materials

Think Lloyd George Also Knew This country is faced by the same situation that England is faced by. Either it must promptly follow Germany in recognizing Russia or it must stand and see the Germans enter Russia as her only friends and obtain all the best commercial opportunities there. It was apparent the knowledge that

Washington, April 22. - Develop-, it was to be confronted by a recogniments at Genoa, with the Russo-Ger- tion and exploitation of Russia by German treaty allowed to stand, are bring- many that prompted the sending of ing nearer the recognition of Russia by former Governor Goodrich back to Rusthis Government. Expectation of this six the second time to gather informatreaty has been the controlling factor tion about conditions in Russia and re-

And in view of the fact that this Adtreaty, there is little reason to doubt that Lloyd George was equally aware what was developing when he called the Genoa Conference. His surprise and indignation when

the treaty was made public was largenay not have known that the moment had arrived when the result of Russo of the treaty, but of the negotiations and their purport he could hardly have failed to know, as London's contact with Russia is much closer than Wash-

The Russo-German negotiations appear as the impulse back of all that has recently developed in Europe as well as ere with regard to Russia. George saw the rapprochement between the two outcast countries coming, and wishing to substitute a world agreemen with regard to Russia for a move by Germany which would give Germany advantage over the British in the development of Russia, he called the Genoa Conference. were aware of it and Mr. Hughes

made Russia the subject of his Genoa note and Governor Goodrich was sent to Russia to investigate and report, while Continued on Page Four, Column Six

## LAST-MINUTE NEWS

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED AGAINST FOOD CO.

VEW YORK, April 22 .- A petition in bankruptcy against the United States Food Products Corporation was filed in Fedand Jourt today. Liabilities of \$36,996,830, including the liasubsidiary companies, and assets of \$57.842.896

LOCKED OUT SHIPBUILDERS ASK CONFERENCE

LONDON, April 22 .- Negotiations between the shippard workers and the employers' federation for a termination of the present lockout are to be resumed next week, the men having asked for a further conference. The lockout grew out of the employrs' reduction of the war bonus by sixteen shillings six pence a week.

## AUTOS CRASH, FALL ENRICO CARUSO, JR., AND CRUSH WORKER HERE AS 'DECKHAND'

Taxi and Touring Car Collision Famous Tenor's Son Is 'Roughat 15th and Walnut Injures Two Others

SAY DRIVER WAS DRUNK OVERALLS, N'EVERYTHING

One man was killed and two seriously this morning between a touring car and a taxicab at Fifteenth and Walnut streets.

The dead man is Louis Pomppet of 5008 Thompson street, an employe of the Phi delphia Rapid Transit Company. He was working on the car a dingy blue suit, a sailor's jersey and tracks with an electric grinding ma- a big black pipe betrayed him. But chine, smoothing joints in the rails, without paying any attention to his when the taxich came west on Walnut promise he wandered over to the other when the taxicb came west on Wainut street. At the same time the touring car came up Fifteenth, hit the taxi and threw it over on its side on top of the workman. Then the touring car, according to the police, was driven rapidly down Walnut street in an attempt to escape, being halted at Brond street. there the driver was arrested.

H. Fienberg, of 2523 Spangler street.
H. Fienberg, of the famous tenor.

I am just going to Europe on Alphemann Hospital with severe cuts bleasure trip.

and legs and possibly internal injuries.

The only man unburt was Charles
Anderson, a Negro, of 1518 Carlton
street, the driver of the touring car.
He is charged with having driven an automobile while drunk. Dr. Daniel Daly, police surgeon, examined the man and said he was under the influence of liquor.

The workman, it is said, started to his feet when he saw a crash was imunmindful of the cries from the wrecked cab. Anderson was held without bail await the action of the Coroner by

WALES BIDS TOKIO GOOD-BY British Prince Unveils War Monu-

ment at Yokohama Tokio, April 22.—(By A. P.)—The Prince of Wales said farewell to Tokio

in Japan.
At Yokohama the royal visitor officiated at the unveiling of the allied St. Joseph's Hospital. war memorial erected by the foreign residents of the city in honor of the men from the foreign communities in Japan who fell during the war. The memorial is in the form of a granite gateway to the foreign cemetery, with appropriately ingcribed bronze tablets.

ing It' While on Way

to Europe

"Do you know Mr. Enrico Caruso, antees of loans. injured in a collision at 2:40 o'clock Jr. ? a supposed deckhand was asked just after the Fabre liner Providence had docked this morning.

"Yes." he replied, "and if you will wait around, I'll point him out to

H. Fienberg, of 2523 Spangler street.

the driver of the taxicab, is in the Hahnemann Hospital with severe cuts pleasure trip, he confessed good-naturedly, now that he was caught. And he displayed a whole row of pearly teeth as he exclaimed: "No. I do not intend to study music, for my voice is really no good, although the girls No wonder that he has already made friends with all the good-looking girls on the boat, for he is a wonderfully likable young fellow, and mighty handsome,

> "I am going to tour Italy for while," he said, "and finally visit all the European countries, but I haven't decided just how long I shall remain Caruso is nineteen years old. He has been attending school in the Middle

From Mrs. Anna Bechtel

Mrs. Anna Bechtel, seventy-one, was saved from probable death by neigh-bors when her clothing was ignited by the flames of a gas stove in her home at 1917 Ridge avenue today. Several women heard Mrs. Bechtel's today, leaving for Yokohama on the special train provided for his use while She was badly burned on the body and legs and is in a serious condition in

Organized twilight baseball in Philadelphia promises to have a decidedly beneficial influence in further developing the city as "Mecca" of baseball. Every twilight game player and fan will want to keep fully legered to be the comment of the comment of the comment of the comment of the comment.

## GENOA RADIO

Accepts Invitation to Dine W Victor Emmanuel on Board Dreadnought

NOISY WELCOME GIVEN TO ITALIAN MONA

Conference Begins Actual W to Aid Russia—Tackles **Economic Problem** 

NEW PROTEST BY FRENCH

Paris Delegates Say German Note Does Not Go Far Enough

By the Associated Press Genoa, April 22.—George Chichern, the Russian Soviet Foreign Minister, gave the Italian Socialists and Com-

munists a shock today by meeting King Victor Emmanuel on the King's vic here and accepting His Majesty's in tation to a luncheon on board the Itel ian dreadnought Conte di Cavour.

It was the first visit the King made to Genoa since the war, and arrival was made the occasion for great demonstration of loyalty. route from the dreadnought to the pre-fecture and the town hall was crowded with cheering throngs that traffic was practically at a standstill. One of the first acts of the King after his arrival was to congratulate Foreign Minister Schanzer on the work he had done to prevent what at one time peared an impending break-up of the

conference through his work in e ciliating opposing factions. "It would have been a calamity said the King, "if the conference failed while in its initial stage, as the peoples of the world look to Genoa the starting point of a new era of broad erhood and prosperity."

Asks Attitude of United States King Victor Emmanuel showed he was thoroughly informed on a smallest details of the work done the conference, inquiring even about attitude of America through the presence here of Ambassador Child. ence here of Ambassador Child.

The weather, which during the week has been extreme'y unpleasing rise to joking questions by delegates whether this was sunny cleared up for the arrival of History. The bright sunshine rendered gayer the city streets that were orated with flags and bunting. A concourse of people watched the dreamought as she pulled into the hards which was greeted by the booming.

which was greeted by the bo Actual work on a pla nfor the construction of Russia was started today by experts representing the Soviet Great Britain, France Italy, Japan, Belgium, Czzecho-Slova

kia and Holland.

The heated politics surrounding the Russian problems has been cooled by M. Chicherin's note accepting in the main the Allied formula stating the terms on which the great Powers are willing to resume business relations with Russia.

The question is thus suddenly changed from political to economic, as far as the Genoa Conference is concerned, and there seems to be bright prospects for a successful outcome. Sir Edward Grigg, private secretary to the British Prime Minister, and others prominent in the conference, have made it clear that no proposition has been put forward for Government

loans to Russia, nor Government guar-

Ready to Invest in Russia The idea of the financial and econor experts is that when Russia reaches position where she can give investors assurance that there will be legal basts for undertakings in Russia and that foreigners will have protection under proper courts, abundant credits will be orthcoming for the development of Russian resources.

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**BOY HIT BY AUTO DIES** Williamstown Man Says Turner-

wille Lad Ran in Front of Car Allen Curry, a six-year-old boy, son of a farmer at Turnerville, N. J., was struck and fatally burt by an automobile last night at Cross Keys. The auto was driven by Robert Nelson, of Williamstown, N. J., who said young Curry ran across the street in front of the car. Gloucester County authorities are investigating.

The injured boy was rushed to Cam-den in the automobile of Dr. Howard Iszard, of Glassboro, and taken to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital. where he died. His skull was frac-

HARDING O. K.'S POPPY DAY

tured.

President Approves Wearing Interallied Flower Memorial Day SAVE WOMAN FROM DEATH

Neighbors Tear Flaming Clothing

New York, April 22.—(By A. P.)

Indorsement of Flanders poppy day

President Harding was announced to
day by the Veterans of Foreign Wars
who are heading a move for the wearing of the inter-allied memorial fow on Memorial Day.

'I find myself heartily in sympaths with the purpose of the Veterana a Foreign Wars and the American Way Mothers in their request that the pos-

ple at large shall wear on Memoria Day a poppy, the inter-ailled memoria flower," the President wrote, "It is most appropriate mode of testifying or temembrance and recognition of the great obligation of the nation to those who gave everything in the service dur-ing the Werld War.

'I trust that the suggestion you keep presented will be generally adopted throughout the Nation.'