Caisson Sponsor

MISS RUTH G. SWAAB

he was sponsor for the first huge belaware River Bridge caisson launched today

1600-Ton Structure Immersed

Under a perfect sky and in a river

The whistles of the hundred-odd

boats in the river gave a noisy welcome and on the pier flags fluttered wildly. The cassion, a thing of 1600 tons.

floated swiftly toward the center of the

pler and turned its nose toward Phila-

delphia. "It knows its home!" people cried in

delight.

It bore on its side the immense let-

Just before the caisson started its

Ashbridge, Among them were Isaac Ferris, P. J. S. Barlow, J. B. Kates,

engineer of the bridge, and Director Cortelyou and Richard Weglein.

It was the first time in this part of

this city. Members of the Joint Bridge Commission and invited guests will view

the launching from the police boat

Ashbridge. Caisson "A." the largest ever built.

is 143 feet long, 70 feet wide, 65 feet

high and will weigh 1600 tons. The working chamber, eight feet deep, is di-

each containing two passageways to ad-

8 HORSES DIE IN FLAMES

Blaze Spreads Rapidly in North

Lawrence Street Stable

and much equipment was destroyed in a fire at 4:30 o'clock this morning in a

stable owned by Louis Middleberg, at 531 North Lawrence street.

The blaze started in an unexplained manner in some hay at the rear of the stable. It spread rapidly and when

WAKING UP SAVES HIM \$52

Blocks to Nab Pants Searcher

It spread rapidly and when

Eight horses were burned to death

ments behind a screen of water.

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Conditions, He Declares

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SUGGESTS CUTS IN ARMIES

Russo-German Treaty Viewed

With Suspicion—Teuton Si-

lence Favors Harmony

The French delegation at Genos an-

latest allied note eased the situation

Grabs for Waning Strength as Fisher Flatly Indorses Opponent

MACHINE MAN RUSHES HERE TO STEM TIDE Assailant Eludes Pursuer in North

bine Finds Moves Check mated by Swift Blows of Forester

ELEGHENY TO FOOL BOSSES

Ex-Banking Commissioner Says Voters There Are Also Swinging to Pinchot

A smashing drive against the Vare isation in this city is part of the emplien tactics of Gifford Pinchot,

tisa for Governor.

This lunge at the heart of Attorney see of the contractor bosses brought liter here today for a conference with

The Attorney General also mapped The Attorney General also mapped at plans for his stump tour of Lycomic County, where he will defend his endidacy against the hammer blows of the former State Forester.

Governor Sproul left for New York worly after his talk with Alter. The machine candidate then conferred with the Harry Baker, secretary of the Kemilian State Committee.

The general offensive against the particular state of the conference of the Ward machine here was decided upon in conference of the Ward machine here was decided upon in conference of the with the t

sahine strength back of Pinchot. Mr. Paher resigned as State Banking Com-lationer the day he withdrew from the

Pinchot tonight will reply to the atand against him yesterday by Senator Care. The anti-machine candidate will ridle his reply at 7:15 P. M. and 9 F. M. today from the Wanamaker

Fisher, who conferred with Pinchot starday for the first time since his diddrawal, is in conference today with Forester and Councilman "Bill" sper, the field marshal of the Pinchot my in Philadelphia.

Taker brought word in confirmation

the news that the interior counties religing steadily into line against are and that the thing to do is to and that the thing to do is to smashing attacks against the machine. Allegheny County, raid, which has been figured as "machine" by the Alter leadlikely to surprise the bosses by sp a big vote for Pinchot.

Get Jump on Alter t and Fisher agreed that a relaction of the usual Vare majority in hisdelphia, which is entirely in the same of reason, would make the aomof the Forester certain. nt with the arrival here of Fisher, Senator Vare, anticipating driving attack on the Philadelphia for to put Pinchot on the defensive. fr. Pinchot had already anticipated the

n, issued a statement in an are statement by declaring last week the could afford to accept support on any source after he had launched a candidacy without the permission Vare revived the story it friends of Pinchot had urged the ter as a harmony candidate. Nothing Nentral About Fisher

When Fisher met Pinchot he laid to the contest between the Forester and he Attorney General. He very defimay came out in favor of Pinchot. relificant also is the fact that Fisher clared unqualifiedly for Pinchot following a lengthy conference with Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsivania Manufacturers' Association. At the conclusion of his conference with Mr. Pinchot, Mr. Fisher made this internal.

I saw Mr. Pinchot this morning and bad a long, interesting and, I belons in Central and Western Penn-lyania counties of which I am familr, and we canvassed the whole situathoroughly. I am, of course, in arty and complete accord with all at is being done by my friends in Mr. achot's behalf. I am doing my share will continue to contribute my best When I passed the torch to him.

ent back into the ranks as one of the aters in his army. He will sound rallying calls for the campaign and lead the speakers on the people's in the meetings that already are musing the voters of the entire State.

He agrees with me that thorough and divisional organization in all delphia is the most important and being need. He will stay in Philabia for some time personally direct. or some time personally directkeeping in touch with his work.

Revolt in Allegheny A great deal has been said about the though an Allegheny County situa-There seems to be an impression that this is a stronghold of the fer forces. The truth is, Allegheny at and action than Philadelphia.

anty is much more independent in boss or set of bosses runs things out tually all the big bosses and interagainst him came within about spectacular resignation of Major Govern, captain of detectives in the spectacular resignation of the spectacular resignation resig

the beginning.
The interior counties, such as Inthe interior Counties, such as Inthe Deferson, Westmoreland, Cam-Blair and others, where sentiment as was strong, have turned over in Ma is a feature of the campaign that pleasure to me, the sincere seneral enlistment of my friends on side of State regeneration and re-

I will probab'y stay here until Tuesevening. Natura'ly I will meet of the persons who were active in attrest. I doubt, however, if there anything of news interest in Call of the "Greenwood" Lures Pinchot to Park

The call of the woods drew Gifford Pinchot from his hotel early today for a tramp along the Wissabickon in Fairmount Park. A few intimate friends accompanied the candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

The "greenwood" is a second home to Mr. Pinchot, formerly State Forestry Commissioner and one time Forester of the United States.

## **BANDIT FRACTURES WOMAN'S SKULL**

Frazier Street Robbery Mudred Walker, 38 North Frazier

street, received a fractured skull early today when she was attacked by a Negro near her home. Miss Walker, who is twenty-eight years old, is in the Presbyterian Hospital, where physi-cians say her condition is serious. She was on her way home when the Negro approached her and demanded her pocketbook. Miss Walker struck at him with her bag, whereupon the Negro struck her on the head with a blackjack

struck her on the head with a blackjack and took the bag from her. It contained \$9.

A passing autoist, seeing the struggle, stopped his car and went to the rescue of the young woman. The Negro escaped after being chased several blocks by the autoist, who declined, to could be name.

# ALIVE, HALTS FUNERAL

Family Made Error In Identifying Body Taken From River

While a body that was taken from the Delaware River and believed to be his was prepared for burial today. Daniel Ward, formerly of 2142 Summer carry her into the Prosecutor's office. Taker was enjoying three meals a day Father and mother were asked to tell treat was enjoying three meals a day Daniel Ward, formerly of 2142 Summer street, was enjoying three meals a day as a ward of the city at Byberry. The body was recovered off the Cambria street wharf April 19. The next day at the Morgue, Hugh Ward, 2338 Meredith street, identified the body as that of his father, who disappeared

April 18. The body was sent to the undertak-ing establishment of Philip T. Flanagan, 541 North Twenty-second street. The funeral was to have been held to-Mr. Flanagan, who knew Ward day. ascertained that an error had been made and located the missing man.

### CLAD IN NIGHTCLOTHES. FOUR ESCAPE FROM FIRE

Blaze on South Street Started Mattress-Shots Summon Aid

Four persons were driven to the street in their nightclothes by a fire which broke out shortly after midnight in the home of Oscar Strubruski, at 239 South street. The blaze, which started in a mattress on the third floor, was ex-tinguished by firemen, with slight

A neighbor, at 1 o'clock this morning, saw smoke issuing from the upper win-dows. He fired three shots from a re-volver, which brought Sergeant Schenzle and Policeman Martin, of the Third and De Lancey streets station, to the scene. They broke the lock on the front door and awakened Mrs. Mary Stribruski and her two children, Oscar Jr., aged cight, and John, aged ten, all of whom slept on the second floor. It is believed that the fire was started

### DR. CHRISTINE LEAVES ESTATE OF \$31,000 wanted to g

of Recent Suicide Divides

Amount Among Three Children Amount Among Three Children

An estate valued at \$31,000 was left by Dr. Gordon Christine, who committed suicide at his home, 2043 North Twelfth street, April 17. His will, leaving the estate to three children, was admitted to probate teday.

Sparks, \$90,959.

# \$100,000 FIRE IN ALLENTOWN day

Derry Silk Company's Storage House and Garage Burn Allentown, Pa., April 24.—(By A

P.)—Fire today destroyed the large storage house and garage of the D. G. Derry Silk Company, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000! Machinery, five autotrucks, automobile parts and a performance autotrucks, automobile parts and a performance are seen autotrucks, automobile parts and a performance are seen autotrucks. Jovernment in making note paper were stored in the building and are a total loss. Surrounding buildings caught fire several times and for a time the neighborhood was in great fear that the tanks of the Allentown-Bethlehem Gas Company, in an adjoining yard, would ex-

Gasoline tanks in the burning building exploded at intervals and the firemen were driven back by the intense heat from the burning oil. The losses are partly covered by insurance

# GET MONEY AT SEA BY RADIO

New York and London Banks Ar range Payments on Cunard Liners New York, April 24.—(By A. P.)— deliriously last week for her brother, The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company whom she had visited regularly in been made with the London Joint City custody and Midland Bank, Ltd., so that wire-mitted, ess payments may be made at any time | cials the necessary authority. to passengers en route on board the In u Cunard liners Mauretania, Aquitania preme

Company to persons in this country.

# **GREEK ADVANCE OPENS**

Two Towns South of Smyrna Captured as Turks Rush Troops
Constantinople, April 24.—(By A. P.)
The capture of Sokia and Scala
Nova, about forty miles south of Smyrna, Asia Minor, by Greek troops was confirmed in a Turkish Nationalist communique received here today.
The Greek army has begun its ad-

The Greek army has begun its ading up troops in great numbers, and heavy fighting is reported in the Italian

Cousin, Held by Police, Is Implicated by Three

THROWN FROM BRIDGE. **CAMDEN PROSECUTOR SAYS** 

Detectives Picking Up Clues Rapidly in Efforts to Solve Mystery

"Beyond a doubt seven-year-old Ida Kramer was murdered," declared Prosecutor Wolverton, of Camden, today. "I believe the child was thrown from the bridge where Broadway crosses Newton Creek. Though the clues are thirty days old, my men are picking them up rapidly, and I intend to do everything possible to find the murder-

Miss Esther Tannanbaum, of Chestnut street near Seventh. Camden, a cousin of the child's father, is in custody at Camden Courthouse, held on suspicion, though not charged with any

Isidore Kramer, father of the child. and his wife, Lenh, were brought to the Prosecutor's office this afternoon to be questioned. They were not under arrest, Mr. Wolverton said, or even

every circumstance they could ren ber and their depositions were taken at length.

Barney Haberman, of 2052 North Seventh street, a cousin of Miss Tannenbaum, came to arrange bail for her release. He said he could establish an alibi for her. She had been visiting the home of David Morgenstein, 920 North Seventh street, all the afternoon, he said, leaving at 6 o'clock and going directly to her mother's store. Two children whom she had saved at 7 Seventh street, a cousin of Miss Tanchildren whom she had served at 7 o'clock, he said, would confirm her nt that she had been in the store

at that hour.

Posecutor Wolverton is busy trying

Posecutor Wolverton is busy trying establish a motive for the murder. o immediate arrests are expected. Three men today positively identified her as the woman they had seen be-tween 7 and 7:30 o'clock the night of March 24, when the little girl disappeared from her home at Woodbury, N. J., on a car which stopped to let her off near the point from which the Prosecutor believes the child was thrown into the water.

The three men repeated their state-ment, made for the first time shortly after the disappearance, that the wom-an had a child by the hand. The witnesses are John Heery, Her-bert Coursey and Talmage A. Reed, the last named the conductor of the car.

"I am positive that is the woman I saw with the child," Reed told Prosecu-

because she said she wanted to get off at a point between Morgan street and Newton Creek. This is not a stop. I explained this to her, and she said she wanted to get off anyhow. I let her off the car on the north side of Newton Creek and watched her walking back with the child."

the child. with the child."
Miss Tannenbaum was taken into admitted to probate today.

Other wills probated were those of Edward T. Alburger, 133 Dupont street, who left an estate valued at \$14,500, and Herman Raab, 5921 Mar-

ket street, whose estate is worth \$15,000.

Inventories of the personal estates of the following were filed: Mary C. Schaal, \$65,782. and Thomas W. Sparks, \$90,950.

They tried to kill me once before. It was the first time in this part of the country that a bridge cassion has been launched with great ceremony. The cassion will not be moved to Philadelphia for several days yet.

The companion caisson, designated maintained perfect calm, answering and the country that a bridge custom has been launched with great ceremony. The companion caisson, designated and through the night, the woman maintained perfect calm, answering and the country that a bridge custom has been launched with great ceremony. The companion caisson designated are considered to the country that a bridge custom has been launched with great ceremony. The companion caisson designated are companion caisson, designated are considered to the country that a bridge custom has been launched with great ceremony. The companion caisson will not be moved to Philadelphia for several days yet.

The child's body was found yester-day at the foot of Cypress avenue. Woodlyn, about a mile from Cainden. capable of taking forty men each. Each scarcely recognizable

Boys Make Discovery

Charles K. Ryan, seventeen, and Harry J. Hopkins, sixteen, both of Woodlyn, found the body at 10 o'clock when it leaves the launching ways

Continued on Page Two, Column Four Keystone

# LESSNER MUST DIE

Supreme Court Upholds Conviction of Youth for Murder

The State Supreme Court today up-held the conviction of Harry Lessner, the nineteen-year-old youth convicted of vided into five compartments, separated by timber bulkheads three feet thick, murder in the first degree.

Lessner is under sentence of death at Moyamensing Prison for the murder of Isadore Rabinowitz, who was shot June 28 last year as Lessner and a companion were fleeing from a jewelry store they tried to hold un. A sister of the condemned youth is ill with double pneumonia and begged

The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company whom she had visited regularly in today announced that arrangements had prison. Lessner's temporary release in mitted, however, as no law gave offi-In upholding the conviction the Suand Berengaria.

Through the branch banks on board, passengers may also order payments made to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company to persons in this country.

# OLD VESUVIUS IS JUNKED

Famous Dynamite Ship of '98 Sold for \$4260

Like many other novel craft which were expected to sweep all battleships from the seas, as the Merrimac and Monitor wrote the doom of wooden hulls, the "dynamite ship" failed utterly and was discarded. The naval records of all countries are full of such experimental craft. want, you'll find it on pages 28 and 24.

# IN DU PONT CASE

Be Appealed

Counsel Hints Physician's Trou-

Dr. G. H. Thacher, 2008 Chestnut street, charged with having violated to her husband, and without completing report to the Board of Health of com. and sat down. municable disease, was arraigned in Central Police Court today and fined to continue, finished the last hole with one more stroke, and then as he turned \$20 and costs by Magistrate Renshaw. he saw Mrs. Sullivan topple from the Dr. Thacher, through his attorney, bench. former Mayor John Wesver, announced that he would appeal.

The case resulted from the death of Alexis du Pont, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. du Pont, of 1424 Spruce street, who are related Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan started out to the munition manufacturers of Wil-1424 Spruce street, who are related

taken after having been under the care of Dr. Thacher at the home of the

the first witness. He told of having summoned his physician, Dr. John W. Mullin, of Wilmington, when he found that Alexis had a sore throat. Dr. Mul-

Dr. Thacher Approved Medicine

cine, which was given the boy. Alexis seemed to improve. The next day, the father said, was Friday, March 31. "On that day." Mr. du Pont continued. dashed with the colors of a hundred craft, the first caisson of the new Delaware River Bridge was launched at noon at the New York Shipbuilding "I stopped giving the medicine, al-though I was uneasy about it." Mr. Weaver interrupted, "Did you and with the dignity of a sloop. How-ever, it struck the waves with a great splash and was hidden for a few mo-

wife believes that Christian healing is a truly religious matter. She called in a healer, and they went through the usual form of prayer." called was a Christian Science nurse?"
"No, I thought she was a regularly trained nurse." Dr. Howard Childs Carpenter, of

1805 Spruce street, next called, told of having been called into consultation on the case, and of having diag-nosed it as diphtheria, about three days advanced.

"I christen thee Keystone State!"
"I christen thee Keystone State!"
"Some one standing beside Miss Woody, medical director of the hos-

to be a part."

Members of the Bridge Commission at the hospital I injected diphtheria and other officials went down to watch anti-toxin. Nine hours later the boy the launching aboard the police boat died. He had been ill three or four

Dr. Joseph F. O'Neil, 2027 Spring John Boyle, S. L. Supplee, Emerson Garden street, testified to having in-Richmonds, Colonel Frank Taylor vestigated the case for the Board of Pusey, Ralph Modjeski, designer and Health, Dr. Mullin, of Wilmington, then told his story, and explained how Dr. Thacher happened to be called in

Mailed Notice to Board of Health It had been in the water for about a compartment has an emergency es-month, from its appearance, and was cape shaft, connected by tunnels seven of having graduated from Hahnemann feet high, to the emergency locks.

Miss Ruth Gardner Swaab, fifteenyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. christen the huge box of wood and steel when it leaves the launching ways. Mr. Swaub is chief engineer of the Keystone Construction Company. of

vidence by Assistant City Solicitor Coyne, representing the city. Mr. Coyne took exception to the form of the card, declaring a newer

card, and Saturday afternoon. Mr. Coyne declared the card had not been mailed "forthwith." Mr. Weaver turned to Magistrate Renshaw and declared that it had. The magistrate obody knows, we are in bad shape, and a blue tunic with brase buttons, red will be in worse shape when the solutions with a double Maiding of

Yells of Ex-Sleeper Call Police Two

John Demai, 454 New Market street, saved \$52 in cash when he awoke at 2:20 o'clock this morning, saw a burglar American origin. Baths strongly tinegoing through his trousers pockets, and began yelling so loud that two patrolmen in the next block heard the com-motion. The bluecoats hurried to the scene and arrested a man as he was

GOOD REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS ARE always available. Read Classified Real Estate classification—pages 28. 24. 25 and 25.—4dv.

# Mrs G. R. Sullivan Dies After Collapse on Links

Taken Suddenly Ill Playing Eighteenth Hole With Husband at Merion Golf Club

Mrs. George R. Sullivan, of Bowman and Merion avenues. Merion, collapsed while playing the eighteenth hole in a round of golf yesterday afternoon at the Merion Golf Club, and died while being taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Mrs. Sullivan had been playing with her husband. With only a few more strokes to go, she complained of feeling faint as she walked up a slight incline to the last green. "George, I' feeling ill," she said

an act of Assembly requiring the prompt the same she went to a nearby bench

He ran to her side and picked her up. Finding that she was unconscious he placed her in an automobile parked near the end of the course and drove to the hospital.

Over-exertion Blamed ington.
Alexis died of diphtheria on April 2. They were finishing the round at fifteen in the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases, where he had been taken after having been under the care of Dr. Thacher at the home of the somewhat with heart disease and that in the

parents.

the exertion of walking up the hill at the approach of the last green had over-Weaver that much of Dr. taxed her.
trouble were primarily due. She had been accustomed, however, sary next Thursday.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

WOMEN OBJECT TO HUSBANDS' DIVORCES

Monaghan in Court No. 5 today and objected to the granting of

divorces to their husbands. They were Mrs. Mary C. Delmar.

wife of John F. Delmar, and Mrs. Rachel Lantz, wife of Morris

Lantz. Both complained of insufficient notice of the rule for a

LAKE STEAMER AND CREW OF 17 BELIEVED SUNK

den, of the Canadian Lighthouse Service, carrying a crew of

about seventeen men, is believed to have sunk southeast of

Michipicoten Island in Lake Superior during the storm last week.

RUM-RUNNER COMMANDERS WEAR NAVAL UNIFORMS

liquor was smuggled into this country from Bermuda and Cuba

on former submarine chasers commanded by officers wearing the

uniform of the United States Navy has been unearthed, it was

andounced today at the Customs House. The former chaser

101, renamed Fidus, has been selzed with her commander and

NEW YORK, April 24 .- A bootlegging scheme whereby

SAULT STE. ARIE, MICH., April 24 .- The steamer Lamp-

final decree. Decrees were temporarily withheld.

Two women appeared before Judges Martin, Staake and



She was formerly Edith Wood of Merion, the daughter of the late John and Hattie P. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan had no children. Mr. Sullivan's business is in this city. He is the resident manager of the Philadelphia branch office of Rogers. Brown & Co., brokers and sales agents of pig iron and coke, in the Morris Building. The offices are

to the fact that he is a homeopath, and not an allopath.

Francis I, du Pont, the father, was the first witness. He told of having

The first witness. He told of having to spending much of her time on the course and she and Mr. Sullivan were Merion Golf Club, and one of the most active workers in the Modern Club in Philadelphia.

The Sullivans had been married thir-

MRS. GEORGE R. SULLIVAN

Poincare, in a speech at Bar-le-Doc. France, declared that if the French delegation at Genoa cannot go shead under agreed conditions France must withdraw from the conference. The French Premier intimated that France will enforce the Versailles trenty alone if necessary.

teen years and were planning to celebrate their thirteenth wedding anniver-

nounced that France will agree to Lloyd George's proposed non-aggres-sion pact if proper guarantees are given, especially required in view of the Russo-German treaty. Germany's decision not to answer the

# By the Associated Press

Bar-le-Duc, France, April 24 .-Premier Poincare announced in a speech here today that if the French delegation at Genoa could not go ahead with its work under the agreed conditions France would regretfully have to cease participation in the Conference.

France will, if necessary, undertake alone to see that the Treaty of Versailles is executed if the Germans default, in their reparations payments. Premier Poincare intimated in his speech which was made before the General Council of the Department of the

May 31, when the Germans either accept the conditions laid down by the Reparations Commission or de-fault in their payment, is an important date for France, said the Premier. It is France's duty, he added, "in full independence," to assume the duty of maintaining the integrity of the treaty.

"All we have ever asked and all we ask today is the execution of the treaty," said M. Poincare, "and that we must have and shall have. The peace of Europe depends upon it. Our future and our national prosperity de-

pend upon it.
"It is not by precipitate action or ut reflection that w will obtain it. It is by persevering and methodical action. But it must be

Hopes for Allied Co-operation The Premier declared he ardently hoped for the co-operation of the Allies in case Germany defaulted, "but according to the terms of the treaty." he added, "each may in case of need take, respectively, such measures as are deemed necessary, and we shall not suffer it that our unfortunate country succumb under the burden of repara-

pendence, the French cause, and we shall not abandon any arms the trenty Referring to the charges of mili-

tarism and imperialism made against France, M. Poincare said: "The imperialism of France is a current theme in some countries, in which we are charged with ulterior motives of conquest. I do not know of a single French public man who has ever dreamed of territorial annexation. But

in 1892. He said he had been called in at 12:30 o'clock March 31, and the next day had diagnosed the case as diphtheria.

Then, he said, at 3:30 the same day he mailed the notice to the Board of Health. The card was presented in legitle. The card was presented in the state of the platform and flashed a warm to get busy at once if an appropriation was to be assured.

Take the House Com-slightly heavier than on his previous the Rapallo accord (the Russo-German visit to America, was called repeatedly treaty), the imprudence there would be the platform of his private car.

Several times Madame Joffre, the Marshall's wife, joined her husband on light the sympathies which had delighted the notice to the Board of the glatform and flashed a warm to get busy at once if an appropriation was to be assured.

The card was presented in was to be assured.

The card was presented in the darkness between the women and children who greeted them.

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The card was presented in the darkness between the women and children who greeted them.

The card was presented in the darkness between the women and children who greeted them. indence of yesterday, will not now admit that the Cabinet was right in desiring to insist for the moment on eighteen months' military service?

> Declares France Justifled M. Poincare referred to the discoveries of stocks of arms and munitions in Silesia, and the formation of poiler Continued on Page Four, Column Three

## BERGDOLL PROPERTY MOTION IS DENIED

Can't Compel U. S. to Surrender Holdings, Court Rules

Washington, April 24 .- (By A. P.) -Justice Buller in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia today ruled that the alien property custodian cannot be required to surrender property of Grover C. Bergdoll valued at \$750. 000 if the Government proves that Bergdoll has been convicted of des tion and is now a fugitive from jue-

Reberts Post No. 21.

The Wilmington Chapter of the Alliance Francaise presented a bouquet of red roses to the doughty Marshal, while the Roberts Post gave a corsage of sweet peas and lilies of the valley to Madame Joffre.

Madame Joffre.

The ruling was given by Justice.

The ruling was given by Justice doll's counsel to strike out portions of the amended answer of the alies property custodian to the suit brought in the draft evader's name by his in the draft evader's name by his counsel. Factory whiches screeched a welcome in the draft evader's name by as the Marshal approached the city. As the train glided into the Baltimore Philadelphia. The portions object

The Supreme Court also denied

Twenty Dollars and Costs, Renshaw Rules-Case Will

ARGUMENT OVER DELAY IN DIPHTHERIA NOTICE

bles Due to Fact That He Is a Homeopath

cher's trouble were primarily due

Dr. Thacher approved of the medi-

call in a Christian Science healer? "Well," Mr. du Pont answered, "my "Did you know that the nurse she

saw with the child," Reed told Prosecutor Wolverton today, after confronting
Miss Tannenbaum at City Halt.

Saw Her With Child

"I remember the incident very well,"

"I remember the incident very well,"

"I remember the incident very well,"

"I remember the incident very well, where well is a bottle of champagne of ancient vintage and said, knew it to be harmful to a weak said, knew it to be harmful to a weak said, knew it to be harmful to a weak said.

to the case.

Then Dr. Thacher took the stand.

"You are a doctor?" asked Mr.

Weaver, "Yes, I am." was the reply. "Unfortunately, you are a homeo-

"No. I would not say unfortunately." "Well, unfortunately in this case?" "There may be something in that."

form of the card, declaring a newer form had been substituted about two exhibition and pass favorable legislathere ten minutes, superintendent of the Penn Square station of the postoffice, identify the minutes are to take place. The famous soldier is completing a station of the postoffice, identify the minutes are to take place.

# **HENNA BATH NEW FAD**

The craze is said to be of French or

and impart a delicate tint which looks well with the evening dresses of Oriental shades and design now popular here. running from the house.

The man said he is John Koske, 312
De Lancey street. Magistrate Magner held him without bail.

Industrial and using how popular here.

Immersing is declared to be easier than treating only that considerable portion of the body exposed by modern evening gowns.

# Woody, medical director of the hospital, words with the child of the sponsor of a ship. Thousands and thousands of feet will pass each day over the bridge of which that caisson is to be a part. Woody, medical director of the hospital, words with the child of the hospital, which child of the sponsor of a ship. Thousands and thousands of feet will pass each day over the bridge of which that caisson is to be a part. Woody, medical director of the hospital, words with the child of the hospital, which can be considered. When I first saw the child I knew he was desperately ill." he testified with the child of the constant of the most of the most of the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the child of the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the child of the chi MUST BE RUSHED AND GETS OVATION

This Necessary to Get U. S. Fi- Hero of the Marne, Wife and tions alongside of a Germany that does not consent to make the necessary effort nancial Aid, Representative Bland Says

HOUSE COMMITTEE HERE CROWDS CHEER ALONG LINE

hibition, but is not so certain to make as he approached Philadelphia today on an appropriation to further it, accord- his way to New oYrk. ing to Congressman Oscar E. Bland, of Indiana, chairman of the House Com- slightly heavier than on his previous the Rapallo accord (the Russo-Ger

"Early action may be expected from Congress," said Representative Bland. "I do not think there is any doubt that Congress will lend its support to the streets, at 12.56 o'clock and remained

of Congress when the committee re-norts. The Congressman made it plain from the tenor of his talk that Phila-delphians interested in the fair should

don Society Women

London, April 24.—(By A. P.)—A
henna bath cult is forming among London's more ultra-society women who
deem olive-colored skin something worth
acquiring.

an appropriation.

The Congressmen arrived from Washington at 11:55 o'clock. They were
met at West Philadelphia Station and
escorted to the Bellevue-Stratford
Among the committee Congressmen Joseph McLaughlin and W. J. Burke, Pennsylvania; Louis W. Fairfield, Indiana; Otto Wingo, Arkan-sas; Robert F. Maloney, Massachutured with henna dye are taken monthly setts, and Thomas J. Ryan and Mi-and impart a delicate tint which looks chael J. Hogan, New York. At the luncheon were Mayor Moore, president of the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition Association: Alba B. Johnson, John Frederick Lewis, J. S. W. Holton

and John H. Mason, members of the Fair Executive Committee. Others present were Richard Weg-lein, president of Council; City Solici-tor Smyth, Welfare Director Warbur-

Daughter Greeted by Throng to discharge her debts.

We shall defend, in full indeat Station

A continuous ovation was given Marand indorse the Sesqui-Centennial Ex- shal Joffre, great French commander. "Papa" Joffre, slightly graver,

Congressman Bland was asked if he Madamoiselle Germaine Joffre, a pretty thought Congress would give financial brunette, was with her parents, but rebrunette, was with her parents, but re-

clared that it had. The magistrate observed that the whole case hung upon interpretation of the word "forthwith." He suggested it should be settled in the higher cours.

Mr. Weaver insisted that the card had been mailed at once and while the magistrate pondered, Dr. Thacher and his attorney waited and smiled. Then the magistrate imposed the fine.

"You may not only appeal it," he remeatime you may have Dr. Thacher in your custody."

body knows, we are in bad shape, and will be in worse shape when the soltire users with a double baiding of gold, tan puttees and shoes and the faigue cap of his high rank.

At Newark, Del., more than a hundred school children were waiting at the station to greet the hero of the Marne. He stood at the piatform rail and saluted as the train passed.

A Wilmington, hundreds of high the fair, when the entire plan will be presented to the committee. He hinted in their sweetest at the great Frenchman.

The American Legion was represented there by Delaware Post No. 1, John school pupils, the majority girls, smiled their sweetest at the great Frenchman. The American Legion was represented there by Delaware Post No. 1, John L. Fisher Post No. 18 and Lawrence

Roberts Post No. 21

As the train glided into the Baltimore and Ohio yards, locomotive whistles added their sharp blasts to the din.

The special car arrived in Chester at 12:23. There the general reviewed a battalion of cadets from the Pennsylvania Military College. The cadets were in full-dress uniform, carried rifles and were lined up along Twelfth street near the station.

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The Supreme Court also denies to the college, had asked the general to stop so that the greetings, of the school might be sent to France through him.