

Committee had stricken from the House ould first consider it among thembill the section authoriing the President to negotizate reciprocity treaties with

to negotizate reciprocity treaties with "It was white at first, then turned other countries and to impose "penalty to a brilliant red. like balls of fire. All Eyes on Lady Astor duties" against products of countries which impose what he might regard as And while the clans gather and the air grows electric with the questions and problems-such as that of the adunreasonable duties against similar products of the United States, Senator visability of openly indorsing political candidates—soon to be debated, Balti-Smoot said the committee proposed that the United States should "apply one makes vain efforts to bestow an tariff to all countries alike-with the equal modicum of interest upon the Havro de Grace races, the opening of natural exception of Cuba-and shall force all countries to give to American the International League (baseball, not products treatment equal to that which diplomacy), the convention itself, and

beria, which takes on a new aspect if the world is to say that Russia has a Charges of treason were selected by stable government. counsel for the State as the first upon which the union leaders and members Many Others UnRecognized ton at first, then I saw it was further are to be tried. The defense announced off than that. I have seen Halley's its intention to enter a demurrer to the

These are only a few of the recogni-tion puzzles on the hands of Mr. Hardits intention to enter a demurrer to the treason charges and to file a motion to Besides the seven countries alquash that indictment. The little Jefing. mentioned, which ... with Soviet Persons in this city, Asbury Park and ferson County District Courtroom was Persons in this city. Asbury tars and terson todary active when the defend-neighboring towns who saw the phe-nomenon say it was the most beautiful sight they ever beheld. Beginning with a soft, mellow glow, the light grew in a soft, mellow glow, the light forthall ready

problem of Japan's aggression in Si-

their tour of inspection over the Fair-mount Park-Parkway area which four one of the chief years hence will be one focal points of the world.

Appointment of a chief architect and of a chief engineer for the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition will be among the earliest concerns of the Executive Com-

working together, the chief archi-tect and chief engineer will determine the general layout of the building plans, proved, but last week again became seriously fill

fenced in by the chief engineer.

Francisco Exposition, died in his room at the Lamarne Hotel, Atlantic City, yesterday. His wife was with him. He was fifty-eight years old. Mr. McGardie, who was born in

Michigan, had latterly made his home Lord Leopold Mountbatten in this city. About two months ago he was operated upon at St. Joseph's

London, April 24.-Lord Leaph Mountbatten, youngest son of Prince Beatrice and the late Prince Henry of Battenberg and brother of Queen Vie toria of Spain, died yesterday. Let Leopold underwent an operation Satur-day and failed to rally. He was thirty-

the European war. Lord Leopold had always been del

cate. A week ago hip disease, fro which he had suffered for many year

Grand Duchess Marie

The Hague, April 24.-Grand Duckss Marie of Mecklenberg-Schwein

ess Marie of Mecklenberg-Schung died yesterday at the royal palace. By was the mother of Prince Henry e Mecklenberg-Schwerin, consort

into mourning for a fortnight.

Queen Wilhelmina.

According to his friends, Mr. Mcyears old and

cate.

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n Lady Astor, who is visiting here and will speak at the Wednesday evening session.

scives.

h was the enthusiasm of the populace upon the arrival of the feminine member of the British Parliament last Saturday that Mount Royal station presented the combined characteristics of the mob scene from "Little Women" and Saturday afternoon during a sacrifice white sale.

Incidentally, there is much spirited. f veiled, competition centering about the distinguished lady in a social way. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrett, but out of a possible total of 4933 hostesses, 4933 are laying plans either to entertain her or to be invited o some function where they can meet her personally.

#### Hotels Are Overcrowded

Owing to the overcrowded conditions of the hotels many of the delegates have been forced to seek the hospitality of private homes, which has been forth-coming in abundance at the request of The mittee on Arrangements, headquarters of the convention is in the Hotel Belvedere, and all of the sessions will be held there.

Yesterday Lady Astor rested and worked on one of the speeches she is to deliver. "Which one?" she was asked.

"I don't know which one," she re-

plied. Last night she said her program was "clean my teeth, wash my face and

so to bed. Today she expects to attend some of the committee meetings preliminary to the opening of the convention. She may go to Annapolis and the Naval Academy this afternoon with some of the convention delegates.

wore a lavender crepe de chine dress, a necklace of pearls and a black picture hat slanting at a shark picture Hildur C. Mohring from Ferdinand H hat slanting at a sharp angle over her right eye.

The Garretts have several guests for a house party during the visit of Lord nd Lady Astor and Dame Lyttleton. and Lady Astor and Dame Lyttleton, who accompanied her from England. Among those are Mrs. Wirt Dexter, of Boston: Mrs. Stanley McCormick, of Tarrylown, N. Y.: Mrs. Richmond Fearney, of Boston; Mrs. James Parker and Mrs. Frank Rossing.

# **TRAIN HITS BUS: 6 INJURED**

### Vehicle is Demolished on Dangerous Crossing at Hamburg. Pa.

Reading, Pa., April 24.—Six persons were injured last night when a Penn-sylvania freight train crashed into a motor bus at Hamburg. The bus was

The injured are Harry Spayd, driver. of Hamburg, severe lacerations of body and head; Joseph E. Rose, Pottsville, accrated jaw, cut over forehead; Wel-lington Gruber, Tamaqua, broken nose; Albert Brobst, Tamaqua, torn ear; William Moyer, Hamburg, body bruises; Ida Lenhart, daughter of the Ham-

burg postmaster, shock. The bus started across the tracks after the passing of a passenger train and did not notice the approaching There is no night watchman at the crossing.

## Mrs. Raizen's Trial Postponed

iew York, April 24 .- Trial of Mrs. Ian Raisen, charged with the mur-Dr. Abraham Glickstein in his yn office, has been indefinitely ed, pending the report of a sion which has been casmata. allr. District Attorney Ruston

"We do not believe that the United States should pursue a general policy of special bargains and special reci-procity treaties, he added. "Such bargains in the past have not brought the results boped for, and alike ignforwake

FOUR DRINKS PICK POCKET

Man Convicted Says Twenty-Cent

other

Hooch Was Cause of Attempt The influence of four 'twenty-cent drinks" obtained on Vine street was They have absolutely no effect what-

Vine street, charged with attempting ditions.

Burns was arraigned before Magis-trate Renshaw in Central Station this morning. Croke and the Station this lin street above Fairmount avenue, yes-

terday, he felt Burns' haud slip into a pocket in which he had \$22. When Croke turned around Burns fled, but was caught. "The drinks were too much for me. said Burns. "I didn't know what was doing, if I did it." said Burns.

"Three months in the House of Cor-rection." said Magistrate Renshaw.

#### DIVORCES GRANTED

Among the divorces granted today by Judges Shoemaker and Bartlett in Court No. 1 was one to Rosella Black, a seventeen-year-old girl, who sued through her sister Marion. Other divorces granted in Court No. were

Laura M. Schnid from Henry F. Schmid. Jr. Hildur C. Mohring from Ferdinand H. Mohring. Susie M. Delan from Frank J. Dolan. Maria Blondo from Michele Biondo. Mariar Blondo from Mentile Rindo. Mariar Diono from Jennie Phipps. Indeena P. Tweedle from William V. Tweedle. Catharine L. Restine from Louis Restine. Mary E. O'Brien from Samph E. O'Brien, Mary L. Powers from Edward P. Powers Minna L. Evans from James T. Evans. Withelmina L. Greiner from William F.

Wilheimina L. Greiner from William F. Joseph Schmidt from Ella Schmidt. Herthas Martin from Thomas J. Martin. Thomas Mullen from Emma E. Mullen. Gertude A. Engle from Frank Engle. Oliva M. B. Cart from Charles W. Cart. Maria Guisto from Giovanni Guisto. John M. Shav from Emma Shay. Leola H. Kup from Frank G. Kulp. William N. Greens from May G. Greens. Charles H. Dobbins from Alice Dou-ting.

ns. Lillian N. Wynne from Simon L. Wynne Blanche Dickinson from oJseph P. Dicsin

Eva A. Griffiths from George W. Griffiths, Josephine R. Miller from Albert P. Miller, Aima M. Harlander from Wolfgang J. Harlander tariander James E. Mover from Medera E. Mover. John R. Showers from Anna Showers Anna E. Bechtel from Harry M. Bechtel Edwin S. Magee from Catherine D. Magee Glovenh Laguitt from Congetta Laguitt Mabel S. Goodman from Hilton P. Good

Elizabeth N. Dawron from Harry H. Daw

Anita Mason from James Mason James A. Spain from Fannie Spain

Other divorces by Court No. 5 were : Margery F. McDonald from John Me-Margaret Bell Cunningham from James A.

BIG FACTS ABOUT RADIO Henry M. Neely, holder of a Commercial Pirat-Grade License as Ship Operator of Radio. writes about "Radio in the Home" every day in the Evening Public Langua For Radio news that is different and so sim-is a colid can understand it. read Resirs spricing every day. "MAKE IT A MABIT."

the size of apples and leaving a flaring

shutting the window, when I saw what looked to me like a full moon.

and then disappeared on the norizon. I

comet and several other metcors, but

never anything approaching this one.

it was going to land in 'fren-

In Lakehurst many of the buildings were shaken as if by an earthquake. eign and domestic politics, they cause but the gases were not noticed.

No Effect On Weather Professor John Snyder, in charge of

department of astronomy at Central High School, said: "The meteorite that fell in New Jer

thought

ser was probably a piece of some short. period comet and was ejected from the comet's nucleus by its volcanic forces

the excuse made by John Burns, 1704 soever on the weather and climatic con-"The meteorite is known to have

to pick the pockets of John Croke, 817 the same gases included in it as the North Darien street.

morning. Croke said that while he was our native igneous rocks; the atoms be-in the Polish Catholic Church, Frank. ing found where they are formed and not volcanically transformed. "There is a strong case for the cometary origin of meteorites, for most me teorites move eastwardly like the short

periodic comets, and meteors in gen eral are known to follow definite orbits some of which have been connected with those of comets.

> Show No Erosive Traits "They never show erosion, the wear-

ing effect of water, so that we must conclude that the parent body was too small to have an atmosphere.

"The recent researches of Prof. Mon-roe Snyder on copper content of iron opinion given by Judge Ferguson last meteorites also show that the parent week. was of a relatively small mass. body All that is known of meteorites leads to the conclusion that they are pieces of a mobiles.

the comet shoots toward the sun."

METEOR AT LOS ANGELES

Mount Wilson Observatory Reports

Brilliant Celestial Visitor Los Angeles, April 24.- (By A. P.) -A meteor of unusual size and bril-liancy darted across the sky west of Los

Angeles last night. Observers at the Mount Wilson observatory, about twenty miles north of here, said the meteor was fifteen or twenty times as brilliant as the planet Venus. From their perch high up on the mountainside they saw the meteor break at an apparently short distance

from the earth. The meteor was of startling appearance. The body was followed by a flaming tail of blue and green shades which spread out like a fan.

STRIKERS HALT BUILDING

Men Employed on Development mined.

Work Forced to Suspend Labor Shenandoah, Pa., April 24.-Pro-

testing against what they contend is an

infringement on their rights, a body of laborers, composed mostly of striking miners, this morning marched to Shenandoah Heights, a site on the mountain being opened up for homestead pur-

Margaret Margaret Cunningham. Lottle Mardo Buckeridge from Frank Law-rence, Buckeridge. Eva L. Thorn from James H. Thorn. Heasie Harris from Harry Harris. Mary Tullius from Peter Tullius. poses, and stopped a number of laborers

of wages for laborers. The improve-ments were tied up when the workmen joined the marchers without putting up an argument. The men were working for thirty cents an hour, while the la-borers' rate at the collicries is \$4.20 for an eight-hour day.

ing and abetting murder were read. ublic of Eastern Galicia. And there Four defendants who had been released on bonds after the change of venue was granted from Logan County is Egypt, whose independence Great

large gathering of defendants, counsel,

witnesses and newspaper men.

did not answer when their names were called, this number including two whose cases the defense claimed had not been

representative at Cairo calls himself Minister Plenipotentiary. There are puzzles are transferred. Prosecution counsel swered this with a certified copy of the Logan bonds. Among the women present was Mrs.

There are puzzles enough to keep a State Department busy for years. The geography and politics of the world de-Ed Chambers, of Mateawan, whose husband was killed at her side on the pend on the easy say-so of this coun try and the other great powers which steps of the Welch courthouse can assist in the process of further splitting the world up into small nathan a year ago as he and Sid Hat-field also killed at the same time, were splitting the world up into shall have tions such as sprung out of the dis-integration of Austria, or which can exert pressure for the re-establishment of another great power. Mexico, Greece and Turkey are hison their way to answer to charges nected with industrial troubles in

the Mingo mining region. MOTORTRUCKS BARRED

FROM FAIRMOUNT PARK

Recent Ferguson Decision Does Not waits upon the other. Change 1913 Act

Motorists who drive through Fairmount Park enjoying the beauties of that great pleasure tract need not fear

Selection of Jury In Illinois Gover an invasion of the Park by motortrucks and other commercial vehicles, accordnor's Case Begun

retary of the Park Commission. The anxiety of many motorists who visioned heavy trucks lumbering along the Park highways was caused by an opinion given by Judge Ferguson last week. The Judge held territy The Judge held

of twelve men were called to the box and selection of a jury to try the Gov-ernor, who was indicted July 20 of last The Judge held invalid the com-All that is known of meteorites leads to mission's rule against "smoking auto-the conclusion that they are pieces of a mobiles." The decision was given on comet's crust, volcanically exploded as an appeal carried from a magistrate by year, got under way.

a motorist who had been fined for a vio-lation of the rule. The Court held that the provisions of act of June 30, 1919, rendered invalid

the "no-smoking" rule which was based on authority the commission de-rived from an act of 1868. There is no need for anxiety regard-

ing a possibility of motortruck traffic in the Park, Major Martin said. The existing rule against commercial ve-hieles, he added, is based on the act of April 17, 1913, which states, in part:

"Commissioners of public parks in cities of the first class may from time to time by appropriate rules and regulations designate what roads and drives in the parks under their charge may be used by different kinds of ve-hieles."

Fire in Eastwick Avenue Store Fire was discovered early today in the delicatessen store of Philip Gordon,

\$334 Eastwick avenue. Prompt ar-rival of the firemen kept the loss trivial. It was estimated at \$500. The cause of the fire has not been deter-

DEATHS

LILEY. - On April 23, SARAH A., widow f Philip Riley. Relatives and friends in-ited to funeral services, on Wednesday at P. M. at her late residence, 1233 N. 15th f. Intermetic private. Remains may be level Turaday evening.

f. Intermetal private. Remains may be leved Tuesday evening. DICKMAN. — At Atlantic City, N. J., unri 23. ELIZABETH B., wildow of Cap-bin Charles H. Dickman. Services and in-erment strictly private at the convenience of the family.

engaged on the improvements. The men engaged on the work were f the family, MAYER.—April 24, 109 Dorset ave., Vent-or N. I. ALHERT MAYER, formerly of "hiladelphia. Due notice will be given imported by a contractor, and, it is said, were receiving less than the union rate

HELP WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER-Young man, about 23, should have several years' bookkeeping ex-perience of a broad character; must be fa-nfiliar with cashiering and be a speedy typist; salary to start \$100 monthly. P 1500. Ledger Office.

of the plot finally | Gardle was ntioned for the to be utilized. Even appropriations will a manager of the Sesqui-Centennial Exbe useless until the general plant of the fair is laid out and the site plot is

Re.

Robert G. Fraser

Thomas H. Bourne Thomas H. Bourne, head of the T. H. Bourne Brokerage Company, 45 South Front street, died Saturday in the Pennsylvania Hospital, aged fifty-two years. He lived at 3801 Chestnut street. is Egypt, whose independence of quests for appropriations from State, Britain has recognized, though her for-national and foreign governments must

British control. No one has recognized wait, in fact, upon the adoption of the British control. No one has recognized wait, in fact, upon the adoption of the British control. No one has recognized wait, in fact, upon the adoption of the British control. No one has recognized by the brown of the control of Members of the Executive Commit ee, according to John Frederick Lewis, Mr. Bourne had a merchandise brok are keenly alive to the necessity of acare keenly alive to the necessity of ac-tion that will lead to definite steps toward construction contracts for the main buildings and grounds. Mr. Lewis said that the best brains in the country, men experienced in exposition building and planning, will be employed. Philadelphia, it is proposed by the Executive Committee, will avoid the mistakes made in previous fairs, and Baltimore.

mistakes made in previous fairs, and plans will be so laid and carried out so that a complete exposition will be opened on scheduled time. It was recalled today that the Chi-Word was received here yesterday that Robert G. Fraser, a retired manu-facturer of Wynnewood, had died of Mayor of this city, died yesterday.

torie powers. Doubts surround their governments rather than their right to independent existence. Europe will take the lead in Greece and Turkey. It was recalled today that the Chi-cago oWrid's Fair, with the best in-tentions in the world, opened a year late, although it was intended to com-memorate the 400th anniversary of the This country will do so in Mexico. Each discovery of America in 1492 and was officially called the World's Columbian LEN SMALL'S TRIAL OPENS Exposition.

Rodman Wanamaker, son of Joh Wanamaker, has been mentioned for the post of chief commissioner of the

Jo'clock this morning.

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