SEERED BY CREDITORS

creditors listened in vain, for part, to efforts of attorneys to nore D. Dier tell what had of hundreds of thousands of that vanished in the crash of D. Dier & Co., stock brokers, The was held yesterday in New before Seaman Miller, referee.

The hearing room was packed, there hims almost as many women present to hen. Dier himself, large, rotund, raddy, with a loose, drooping mouth the coal-black hair, rather scant on the coal-black hair, rather scant hair scant hair for the coal-black hair, rather scant hair coal-black hair, rather scant on the coal-black hair, rather scant on th

Doesn't Know Own Address

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Dier forgot where he lived, even, conradicting himself a number of times
when the questions as to his present
New York address came up. He boards,
se admits, with a Mrs. Lawrence,
nother of Harry J. Lawrence, a busiless associate. The creditors want to
appoons Mrs. Lawrence.
He first said his present address is
to dedison avenue. Then he changed
to 500 Park avenue, and the creditors
august jeeringly. Then he switched

aughed jeeringly. Then he switched be park avenue, then back to 360 park avenue, then back to 360 park. When driven into a corner, he related he had said 560 park avenue all along. He was then reminded that this had been found by a subpoena server to be the wrong address. Dier, newever, stuck to 560, and the lawyers was it up in disense. Daring the bickering a creditor

bouted that he and the rest of them ad a right to know where Dier lived. The referee strove to quiet the tumult resting that he had time to listen bayers only. "I pay Judge Rock-food to attend to my affairs," interbat's right," yelled the creditor.

Scared by Falling Pole

er maintained his cynical attitude desial of everything incriminating. His calm was broken, however. window pole fell upon the desk him with a crash, striking a woman stenographer as it fell. tenographer was uninjured. Dier but he soon regained control of

and that an additional \$200,000

Then came the effort to find out where all this money had gone. Dier gave a senistance. He "could not recall." It was said.

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Lawyer Is Disgusted

of the checks by which the 0,000 had been drawn out of banks. been signed or countersigned by They were produced dramatically Mr. Myers. Dier declined to be poed into a declaration the signatures

der the firm's name, but in the state of business associates of Dier in interest again and gain he had not hidden any of the rm's money, insisting "all had been

Dier was questioned closely as to his former home in New York. He denied emphatically he had ever lived at 305 west Seventy-second street, New York, and insisted he never heard of any of the employes or associates having lived there. He admitted he had the right to draw out funds from the New York Trust Company.

Trust Company.

"Would you be surprised to learn.

Mr. Dier," said Mr. Myers, "that large amounts of money were withdrawn from rour from and seut there?"

Dier admitted be would indeed be tion took train for home.

failed to stir his memory.

memory was blank to a certain
for \$70,000 he was alleged to
mened and given to a New York
rate house, presumably in payfor Mexican Petroleum stocks.

moment it looked as though he
admit this check. Then through
of Mr. Myers he learned the
mas not at the hearing.
have no recollection of it. Prothe check," he said blandly. That
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b shares of Mexican Petroleum at \$140 a share in April, 1921.

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"Wearled" by Probe

"Why was this drawn out indirective, and where did it go to?" insisted Myers. That was too much for Dier. His memory failed him again.

Records of financial transactions by E. D. Dier & Co., showing that hundreds of thousands of dollars had been cleared through bank secounts beld in the names of the concern's clerks, were put in evidence by attorneys for the receiver.

the receiver.

When confronted with the balance sheets of the banks, Dier said he was unable to explain how that could have happened.

Questioned about certain practices of his firm, Dier said he never pretended to be a broker.

"I merely opened an office and got customers," he said.

Chang Forces Tell of His Death in Battle After Drive Had Been Halted

LEGATIONS INVESTIGATING

By the Associated Press

Pekin. May 3 .- It was announced at

The Fengtien Army under General Chang Teo-Lin has, for the moment at chang Tso-1an has, for the moment at least, successfully withstood the drive on Changsintien, and stopped General Wu Pei-Fu's army in its drive toward Pekin. The cost, however, has been heavy, and Changsintien is filled with wounded, many of them dying for lack of medical attention.

tary attaches state that General Wu's main army appears to be engaged in a drive toward Tien Tsin. Severe fighting has occurred along the Hun River, which indicates that units of Wu's forces are crossing the country from Pao-Ting Fu, toward the north-

Artillery firing is also reported to have opened along a wide front at Machang, south of Tien Tsin on the Pukow railroad.

Meanwhile three Chinese cruisers are engaged in an attempt to destroy the Mukden Railroad at Shanhai Kwan. Highting has been resumed south of the Pekin wall. A terrific explosion this morning shook the windows of the city. It was attributed to the destruction of an arsenal by bombs dropped from airplanes operating for General

Chang's army.
Admiral Joseph Strauss, commander of the American Asiatic fleet, after a conference with Minister Schurman, ordered the gunboat Wilmington to prodered the gunboat winnington to pro-ceed immediately from Hong Kong to Tien Tsin. The foreign vessels now at Tien Tsin include three Japanese tor-pedo boats, a British submarine tender, a French gunboat and an Italian gun-boat. They will guard the Pei-Ho, the river running inland from Taku to Tier

night, it was still in the realm of the missing. Among other things the bag contained was a night-hirt, not pajamas, but a good old-fashioned regulation night-shirt such as is worn by
Mayors and the humblest of their

delegation retired, worn out from a long and hard day of entertainment and speechmaking, but promptly after breakfast this moring another meeting was held to lay out the order of cam-

"New, Mr. Dier, tell us how much you sent up there," said Mr. Myers. If sever sent any there," was the reply. Mr. Myers had announced at the beginning of the hearing he had sen drawn out of bank, not known to caditors until recently.

Dier also denied any knowledge of any account at the New York Trust Company in the name of B. F. Shrimpton or large amounts. He was then shown photographic copies of pages of the books of the bank, showing a threshes & Dier" account. "care of thrimpton." Even the photographic copies of pages of the bank showing a thrimpton." Even the photographic copies of pages of the bank showing a thrimpton." Even the photographic copies of pages of the bank showing a thrimpton." Even the photographic copies of pages of the bank showing a thrimpton." Even the photographic copies of pages of the coming fall and winter featured the meeting.

TO APPEAL P. R. R. CASE

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Daugherty to Fight Injunction Granted to Pennsylvania Road Washington, May 3.—The Department of Justice will "maintain the posi-tion" of the Railroad Labor Board "if

it can." in connection with the injunction obtained by the Pennsylvania Rail-road against the board from Judge Page

tion obtained by the Pennsylvania Railroad against the board from Judge Page
recently, Attorney General Daugherty
said yesterday.

That, he said, probably would involve
an appeal to the United States Supreme
Court from Judge Page's decision.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Feix LeChette, 3751 Chestnut at., and Eva
V. Quindlen, 1840 N. Willington at.
Joseph Giracem, 2851 S. Norwood at., and
Alfan DeMarco, 1224 Christian at.
Benjamin C. Eiger, 1941 S. Croakey st.,
and Eigle M. Austen, 1013 E. Berks st.
Charles J. A. McLonald, Wilkes-Berks st.
Charles J. A. McLonald, Wilkes-Berks st.
John White, 4553 Tackawanna at., and
Norah Rawlines, 2633 Robins st.
James E. Martin, 1840 E. Columbia ave.,
and Sadie C. Devilla, 1340 E. Columbia ave.,
an

Eight Are Chosen for National Convention at Meeting Here

CATHEDRAL PLAN

Eight delegates to the national convention at Portland, Ore., to be held September 6, were elected today at the 135th annual convention of Protestant Episcopal Dioceses of Pennsylvania. The convention is being held in Holy Trinity Church, Nineteenth and Walit streets. All the delegates chosen, clergy and

All the delegates chosen, clergy and laymen, have been prominent in the attains of the Church for many years. They are: Clergy—The Rev. Dr. L. N. Caley, St. Mark's Church, Oak Lane; the Rev. Dr. Edward M. Jeffreys, Old St. Peter's; Dr. Francis M. Taitt, St. Paul's Church, Chester, and Dr. Floyd M. Tomkins, Holy Trinity. Laymen—William T. Barba, Calvary Church, Germantown; Edward H. Bonsall, St. Matthew's Church; Morris Earle, Holy Trinity, and Samuel Houston, St. Martin-in-the-Field.

To Raise Special Fund

A special appeal for funds for the general work of the church will be made Ceneral Chang Tsao-Lin's headquar-ters today that General Wu Pei-Fu. the central Chinese leader, had been killed in action. The announcement has not been otherwise confirmed. The foreign legations here are investigatthat of 1920 by \$4219. The general campaign committee wil be augmented

the convention. They are St. Barnabas,
Sixty-fourth street and Haverford avenue, and St. Bartho one. Comly and
Dittman streets, Wissinoming.
Creation of a Cathedra, Foundation
was approved without a dissenting vote

When Bishop Rhinelander and his When Bishop Rhinelander and his colleagues applied for a charter for the Cathedral of Christ several years ago there was marked opposition to the project on the part of certain clergymen and laymen, but this failed to show resterday when the resolutions established. lishing the foundation wer, presented

Resolutions Adopted

Reynolds D. Brown, executive secre-tary of the Executive Council of the Diocese, presented the following reso-"First: That the convention approve

the creation of a Cathedral Foundation.
"Second. That a committee of the
convention be elected to confer with a
committee of the Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Christ on a plan to es-tablish appropriate relations between the convention and the Cathedral Foun-

On motion of the Rev. Dr. George Calvert Carter, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, it was decided to elect a committee of five clergymen and five laymen to confer on the Cathedral Foundation plan.
The convention also voted to instruct its deputies to the general convention to invite the general convention of 1925 to hold its sessions in this delphia a desirable meeting place for Episcopalisms from all parts of the

St. Mark's Church, was nominated as a deputy to the general convention, which will sit next September. Bishop

"We all know that Senator Pepper is going to be elected to the United States Senate by an overwhelming majority," Senate by an overwhelming majority,"

reped into a declaration the signatures of forgeries, but also refused to adjust recollection of them. Finally My
Between 9 and 10 o'clock in the evening of checks to be introduced in refere, and let it go at that.

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Mayor Gets New Nightshirt

Between 9 and 10 o'clock in the eve-day's session. They are the seating of women as delegates in the co Mayor started out to find a sleeping sentation they seek. Last year a congarment in the wilds of downtown Washington. He later returned with one triumphantly, and peace settled down over the Philadelphia contingent. Mayor Moore later recovered the handbag through a railroad employe, who found it under a berth in the compartment made up on the trip for Justice Pitney.

After chats in various rooms, the After chats in various rooms, the dress. He also urged the churchmen to

give women representation in the convention.

In the evening the churchmen conspeechmaking. But promptly after breakfast this moring another meeting ducted a missionary mass-meeting in was held to lay out the order of campaign at the hearing.

Mr. Beck invited the entire party to be his guests at luncheon at his home at 2 o'clock, after which the delegation of New York; the Rev. H. Creston McHenry and Charles E. Beury.

Deaths of a Day

THE REV. J. T. BADGELEY

Tennessee Pastor, Stricken Here

Dies in Hospital The Rev. J. T. Badgeley, fifty-eight years old, manager of the Board of Commerce of Knoxville, Tenn., died be-fore he reached the Jefferson Hospital, following a heart attack at Fifteenth

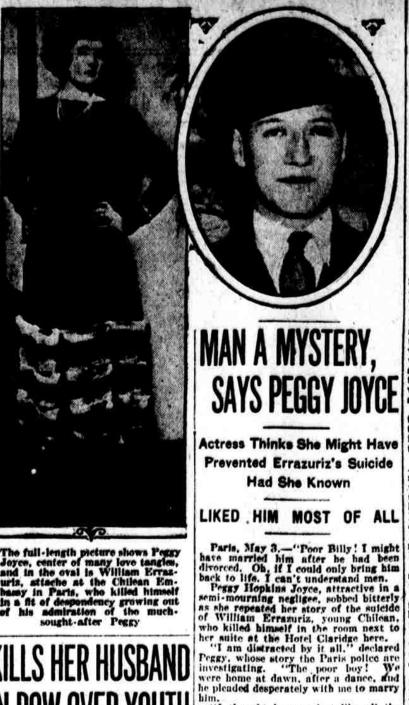
and Spruce streets. Mr. Badgeley was for twenty years pastor of a Methodist church in Dun-kirk, N. Y., the town of his birth, and had but recently become established in

With a daughter be was visiting Philadelphia on business and temporarily made his home with C. C. Elmes, of Ridley Park, a son-in-law. He is survived by a widow, three sons and two daughters.

The body was taken in charge by a Norwood undertaker, and will be shipped to Knoxville.

Emily Robinson





The full-length picture shows Peggy Joyce, center of many love tangles, and in the eval is William Errazuriz, attache at the Chilean Embassy in Paris, who killed himself in a fit of despendency growing out of his admiration of the muchsought-after Peggy

IN ROW OVER YOUTH

Woman, 45, Says Manufacturer Attacked Her After Two-Hour Stroll With Veteran

MAN GIVES HIMSELF UP

By the Associated Press Boston, May 3 .- Edmond Pitlock, of

Chicago, sought by police investigating to see the body. I understand, too, that his wife is here. It wouldn't be right the fatal shooting of William B. Hub-to intrude upon her sorrow."

Errazuriz was married and had a son. cide, by Mrs. Carrie N. Hubbard, his wife, at their Roosendale home late shooting was said by Mrs. Hubbard to quently with sobs. city. The new Convention Hall will be shooting was said by Mrs. Hubbard to available for a meeting place, and the churchmen felt that the forthcomins on her return from a walk with Pit-Sesqui-Centennial would make Phila-lock, but the latter had gone when

have followed threats by her husband on her return from a walk with Pitlock, but the latter had gone when police came at her call.

Mrs. Hubbard, forty-five years old, teld the police she fired at her husband with a revolver she got from her bedroom after he had turned remarks against. Pitlock to herself, making innuendoes which she resented, and making an advance to attack her. Pitlock, twenty-two years old, a naval which will sit next September. Bishop Garland immediately announced that it was futile to elect Senator Pepper s deputy, since it would be impossible for him to attend the great church conhome from time to time before he returned several months ago to his wife
and child at Chicago. Visiting Boston
again for medical attention, he was invited by the Hubbards to stay at their
home and had been their guest for four
days.

Mrs. Hubbard said she and Pitlock
went walking in the arbor way for two
hours vectorized when they returned
his infatuation.

"Now I wish we had never met," she
said. "I knew him for six years. He
proposed several times. We were together in the United States during the
De Saules trial. We met again over
here, and have been dancing frequently
at night clubs."

Miss Joyce, it is understood, plans to
go to a cuiter country place for a time.

Mrs. Hubbard said she and Fittions went walking in the arbor way for two hours yesterday and when they returned home, found her husband awaiting them home, found her husband awaiting them

n an angry mood.

Mrs. Hubbard pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder and was held without bail for the Grand Jury. Counsel said Mrs. Hubbard had told him her husband recently put to her head the gun with which sho killed him, threatening to shoot her. Hubbard also had beaten her several times, sho said.

She denies Errazuriz verause she danced with while he was in Paris.

HULA-HULA GIRL Honolulu, T. H., May sels violating the ordinal talled beach dress, re will face a stern Jud hailed into court. A. D

ITALY DEFENDS NEW PACT

Calls Angora Agreement Harmicss, Answering British Protest

London, May 3.—(By A. P.)—The Foreign Office was quoted today by the Pall Mail Gazette and Globe as saying a British protest over the reported agreement between Italy and the Turk-ish Nationalists to the effect that the pact was "harmless and one-sided, giving Italy some minor concessions" for which nothing would be given in re-

(The Pall Mail Gazette and Globe yesterday said it had just learned that Italy had made a secret political agreewith the Angora Government and ment with the Angora Government and declared the consequences were "likely

Verdict of Guilty With Light Flames Shoot High From Roof Sentence or Disagreement, Are Beliefs Advanced

EASTLAKE GRILLED AGAIN

Mentrees, Va., May 3.—Testimony in the trial of Miss Sarah E. Knoz. Baltimore nurse, charged with the murder of Margaret E. Eastlake, is expected to be finished today. It is possible the case will go to the jury late toolche.

Eastlake was a vestryman, a Sunday school teacher and the superintendent of the Sunday school he said.

Thomas J. Nevitt, the fourth witness for the defense, told the jury the pipe bought by Eastlake shortly prior to the murder of Mrs. Eastlake was similar to the pipe said to have been found under Mrs. Eastlake's body. While on the stand Monday, Eastlake denied ownership of the pipe.

William W. Butzner, of Fredericksburg, who successfully defended Eastlake when he was tried for murder last December declared his client did not take the stand at that time because he

"I thought he was just like all the rest," and she spread her hands in a gesture expressive of her many suitors. "I told him I was too sleepy to talk of

"Might Have Been Different"

HULA-HULA GIRLS WARNED

Honolulu, T. H., May 3.—Fair damsels violating the ordinance against curtailed beach dress, recently adopted,
will face a stern Judge if they are
hailed into court. A. D. Larnach, Acting Police Judge, let it be known "bargain-counter days in this court are
over," when asked if he would follow
the policy of his predecessor, who fined
violators ten cents for each offense.

BROWN.—Suddenly, on May 1, WILLIAM K. BROWN. brother of Dr. S. Brown. Remains may be viewed at pariors of Wm. H. Stringfield, 20th st. and Susquehams ave. Interment private. Elkton. Md. Thursday. JULIAN.—May 2, 1922. JAMES HENRY IULIAN. Sr. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Friday. I. P. M. at his late residence, 636 S. 64th st. Interment, private.

LOST AND FOUND

PIN—Lost, aliver turquoise pin, between 18th and Filbert and Broad St. Station, beepsake, Reward, 1696 Morris Bidg., 1421 Chestnut st.

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violators ten cents for each offense

while on the stand.

Butzner was questioned regarding a man's felt hat said to have been discovered only recently in a wardrobe in the Eastlake home at Colonial Beach. Butzner said he knew nothing of the hat. Asked how it was possible for the hat to lay for more than six months in the room, diligently searched by the detectives without being discovered by the witness aparagraph. "If only I had known he loved me so." the former wife of Stanley Joyce declared, "things might have been different.

"He pleaded and pleaded with me to give up Henri (Letellier, owner of Le Journal), but I told him we were only in the room, diligently searched by the detectives without being discovered, the witness answered: There are two possible theories, one is that the hat was riends.
"Billy kissed me a long good-night, then went to his room. I didn't know he was so heartbroken. I cannot bear mashed down and obscured, and the other that it was "planted," he ex-

Eastlake occupied the stand twice pestrake occupied the stand twice yesterday, both times to answer unimportant questions. Yesterday afternoon he left Montross for Fredericksburg. Detective T. K. Boulware, of Colonial Beach, and Dr. W. L. Brent, both of whom testified earlier in the trial, were recalled by Commonwealth Attorney Watt T. Mayor. Peggy received the correspondent in a filmy, somber dressing gown. She smoked eignrettes as she reclined on Attorney Watt T. Mayo.

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LOSS PLACED AT \$15,000

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in the trial of Miss Barth E. Knoz.
Baltimore narse, charged with the murder of Margaret E. Eastlake, is expected to be finished today. It is possible the case will go to the jury late tonight.

A verdict of guilty, with a light sentence, or a hung jury is predicted. Sentiment here is almost unanimously on the side of the accused woman. Only two more witnesses, a naval commander, Green, of the Dahlgren Proving Grounds, and Charles H. Burton, a bio-chemist of Washington, remain to be examined before the prosecution will rest its case. A part of the defense was presented yesterday in order to allow Baltimore witnesses were being summoned.

After opening an hour late, owing the tardness of attorneys, the session yesterday ran along to an interesting finish. Most of the evidence introduced today was of a corroborative nature.

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Eastlake was a vestryman, a Sunday school teacher and the superintendent of the Sunday school be said.

Washingtes, May 8.—For the scuby battled with a stubborn fire on the roof of the frames, burning through submonding twented with a stubborn fire on the form of the falmes, burning through support which for a time in three months attube transmined with a stubborn fire on the frames, burning through submonding twented with a stubborn fire on the frames, burning twented with a stubborn fire on the frames in the research for

minutes' effort, the flames had burned entirely through one section of the superstructure which tops the section of the building that divides the court and had spread to parts of the central portion of the roof.

Treasury officials put the loss at about \$15,000 at the outside. They were at a loss to account for the origin of the fire, although an investigation was under way.

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Secretary of the Treasury Ciliford carly on the scene to take charge of the protection of the building and the cordon of marines was still maintained there at any early hour.

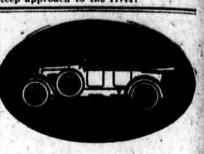
The biase apparently was of much the same nature as that which occurred on the Treasury roof during office hours, when hundreds of employee were in the building on last February S. This was extingulated without heavy damage, although a threatening blase resulted from the burning of much scaffolding and some of the new roof structure.

TWO AUTOISTS DROWNED

Plunges Into River When Brakes Fall to Work

Unioniown, Pa., May 3.—(By A. P.)—H. L. Williams and Charles Huey, of Fairchance, were drowned late last night when their automobile plunged into Cheat River at Crow's Ferry, near here. One of their companions, who also was thrown into the stream, was rescued by spectators.

Brakes on the automobile failed to work as it was being driven down the steep approach to the river.



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