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MRS. WILLIAM PHILLIPS

to of the Under-Secretary of to has arrived in America from Netherlands, where Mr. Phil-was the United States Minis-She was formerly Miss Caro-Aster Drayton, of New York

IS KILLED IN FALL

Sister-in-Law of Man Acquitted of

Murder Meets Death In Elevator

Mrs. Donald E. Eastlake, 1182 At-

wood road, Ovebrook, was crushed to

death yesterday afternoon, when she

Was caught in an elevator door.

Mrs. Eastlake was shopping at Wanamaker's store, and tried to board an elevator in the basement. She apparently hesitated a moment or two and the car started upward.

According to Deputy Coroner Paul, Mrs. Eastlake was jammed between the door and the floor of the car. He said the operator shut off his power quickly and that the woman fell into the elevator pit.

water pit.
Mrs. Eastlake was a sister-in-law of

Mrs. Eastlake was a sister-in-law of Roger D. Eastlake, acquitted last December of the murder of his wife.

Howard Warfield, a Negro, 625 North Fifty-seventh street, operator of the car, was held without ball today for the coroner. Mr. Paul said the elevator and the door were in perfect working order.

**BLAST ON SUBMARINE:** 

BEE-BUZZ-BLAM! \$3500

Camden Boy Gets Verdict for Accident Caused by Insect

**ENDS LIFE IN RIVER** 

Efforts of Park Guards

Rising Sun Lane address. .

LEIB LOSES ON PLEA

WINDFALL FOR WIDOW

Will Get \$40 Monthly for Hus-

band's \$11.36 Investment

An unidentified man about sixty

was caught in an elevator door.

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and \$1,000,000 to Change okkeeping System Caused Grash, Andrews Asserts

ASPIRATION FLOWS AS ATTORNEY GRILLS HIM

lares Thousands in Checks He Signed and Indorsed Were Presents

WERE BIRTHDAY GIFTS

Recollection is I Do Not EASTLAKE RELATIVE Recollect," His Reply to Crossfire

York, May 26. — "Colone D. Hughes told me that \$2, disappeared overnight Philadelphia office," declared Fred # B. D. Dier & Co., yesterday, was undersoine a grilling Referee in Bankruptcy Seamon

He also told me that it cost Dier 20,000 to change his bookkeeping me. This enormous loss I blame the crash," continued Andrews. Jones Hughes said the \$2,500,000 there about the time of the disting of the firm of Hughes & Dier, when he sent Morris Brooks, an austant, to the Philadelphia office very next day, it had vanished." Andrews, who started with Hughes Dier three years ago at \$50 a week, suit June 28, 1921, getting \$300 ret, admitted he is now worth saving the started with Hughes bundred thousand dollars. He stripeted to a merciless grilling at hands of Arthur Garfield Haye, we want for the receiver.

ands of Arthur Garfield Haye, by for the receiver.

have constitutional rights that at me and I will not answer." he when Mr. Hays prodded him a thousands of dollars of checks were produced and showed that were made out to Audrews, signed and the ware made of the control of incriminating melf?" inquired Referes Miller of

"Got Many Presents"

rtainly not; no, I'm not," was sws. answer. "Then you will an-"declared the referee. Then An-unfolded a tale of personal pres-d huge sums of money from brok-all in cash, none in checks), and told in a faltering tone of the sheeks that bore his name yet mad out of the Hughes & Dier mand placed in Andrews' own it was like pulling teeth to get

to the scene with instructions to stand by. Meanwhile the H-3 started to Los yet he never came through apt answer, always waiting for bree to get after him. When Mr. interjected Andrews' wife into the Angeles. The five injured enlisted men were taken to the base hospital as soon as the H-8 arrived.
"They received burns in fighting a small fire which followed the explosion, but were not seriously injured," Captain Miller stated. Andrews became more indig-What has she to do with it?"

Did your wife ever have an ac-under her maiden name, Rose t under her maiden name, Rose la?" Andrews looked appealingly lawyer and then at the referee. inswer, please," instructed the man "Maybe; I don't know," he

Oh, yes, you do," said Hays. Here all made out from December 9, until some time in December,

fow tell us why you had an actin your wife's name?"

Yasn't it my privilege to do it?"

Andrews: "there wasn't anywrong about it."

men Mr. Hays said he would pass this for a while, Andrews appearableved. He grew more uneasy, wer, when Mr. Hays quissed him.

telieved. He grew more uneasy, when Mr. Hays quissed him his income tax returns for 1919 1920. Figures showed that Ansale has been added to the highest had paid taxes on net incomes 14,982 for 1919 and on \$18,000 in 1920. Then Hays made Andrews we have the highest he got through with his crossive delivery. Andrews had admitted hat although he had testified at a wrous hearing that he was worth smard of \$100,000, he had only paid case tax as noted above. Andrews said he could explain this hit, but Hays would not listen to it. In he took Andrews to task on his sany checks.

"I show you a check for \$15,000, awn September 10, 1920," said 47s. "It is made payable to F. Answay, algred F. Andrews and insect F. Andrews. I ask you when sot that check."

Stammers Explanation ews looked the check over for five minutes. hat—this check," he began, "was

State Supreme Court Refuses Moa personal present given me by Dier with the consent of Colonel Dier with the consent of Colonel tes. You see, it was a birthday my birthday was June 28, and to Dier told me he was going to see me for my long faithful seyu-fandrews worked there three three three were a little late giving me the were a little late giving me the mt of \$15,000, I expected it. I was coming to me."

Indrews was uneasy while explainthis transaction. He was asked throw light on another check for drawn on Hughes & Dier to the sef the Equitable Life Insurance may, and signed by Andrews. He is known he had a policy with that any, not even when Hays read his y number to him. He said maybelin't recollect—that he would look then Hays went after him on a \$5000. ery and sentence of three to five years.

Leib was tried here in December,
1919, and found guilty of forgery in
connection with duplicate State tax re eipts for corporation taxes.

pand's \$11.36 into a State insurance fund will yield an income of \$40 monthly to Mrs. Harry Becker, of \$40 monthly to Mrs. Harry Becker of

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1922

That's U.S., So They Say Fabled Serpent of the Deep, Demon Rum, Raises His Head on Shipping Board

Dry on Land, Wet on Sea,

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Vessels, Capital Hears

BY DISTRICT ATTORNEY Family of Victim Scouts Blackmail Story Told by Young

Would Ask First Degree for

FIVE SEAMEN BURNED

Explosion on H-3, Doing Patrel

Duty Off Pacific Coast

Los Angeles, May 26.—(By A. P.)—
Five seamen were injured in an explosion aboard the sub-parine H-3 early yesterday while the last was on patrol duty off the Coronado Islands, forty miles from San Diego, it was announced when the vessel returned to her base here last night.

The explosion occurred in an engine compartment among the storage batteries of the submarine, which is propelled by electric motors when sub-merged.

The success of Ward's attorneys in when corpus writ is expected to make public the new evidence upon which the authorities based their fast action. District Attorney Weeks told the court in Ward's story.

The success of Ward's attorneys in blas address, confessing the murder, the ment of the big caison that is to form the because they probably will be working in the air chambers at the bottom of the big caison that is to form the prosecutor denied a quoted statement that the boy would be tried for murder in the first degree. He said there would be several questions to consider before deciding on the degree of a special pristic and laughed the compartment among the storage batteries of the submarine, which is properly the compartment among the storage batteries of the submarine, which is promptive and joked with his attorneys and the officers in the Sheriff's private office.

The compartment among the storage batteries of the submarine, which is promptive and joked with his attorneys and the officers in the Sheriff's private office.

kutor. "He even showed them the rock, somewhat larger than a baseball and of irregular shape, which had been used as a weapon. I have that rock in my possession now.

"The boy had been the water avenue than when I'm going into the air locks. This is my work."

The first woman to the street during a busy hour. I think more of saving my neck when I try to cross Delaware avenue than when I'm going into the air locks. This is my work.

I like it."

The first woman to the street during a busy hour. I think more of saving my neck when I try to cross like the saving my neck when I try to cross

my possession now.

"The boy had been reading about Continued on Page Two, Column Four

POLICE AND BANDITS

Three Escape in Stolen Auto After Chase to Norristown Blazing away at each other until at

least half a hundred shots had been fired. Germantown police and auto bandits engaged in a running fight shortly after midnight today between this city and Norristown. At the latter place the three fugitives disappeared in the automobile which they had stolen.

Wooden benches along the sides. When a "sand hog" comes out of the compressed air of the calsson too suddenly he is apt to have the "bends," and suffer frightful pains. In that case he is rushed to the hospital lock, where the heavy door is closed and the air is turned on. There is a gauge so that

the main road, and, extinguishing

Rev. J. H. Day Accepts Call From Memorial Baptist Church

years.

The Rev. Mr. Day has been paster of the church in Yonkers for the last six years. He is a graduate of Crozer

HURDS SEEK DIVORCE

Husband Files Counter-Buit Against Former Dorothy Campbell

Bailey Joins 'Pal' in Testifying Against Mrs. Robertson. Alleged Plotter

DECLARES THIRD MAN WAS TO BE 'IN ON' SECRET

Asserts Accused Woman Threw Pocketbook at Him-Told to Keep Loot

By a Staff Correspondent

Freehold, N. J., May 26.—John Bailey self-confessed "bandit," took the stand today and gave his version of the alleged fake hold-up at the house of Mrs. Barah L. Robertson at Deal Beach, February 18, last. Mrs. Rob-ertson claimed valuable jewels insured with Lloyds of London were stolen. Bailey, Samuel Gasn and Mrs. Rob-ertson have all been indicted for con-spiracy to steal and defraud. The men have turned State's evidence. Gasn has declared on the stand that Mrs. Rob-ertson arranged the hold up "as she needed money." The jewels were in-sured for \$73,700 and were valued by Mrs. Robertson up to \$150,000. In-surance of \$55,000 was claimed. Some the jewels were declared yesterday

"Gasn told me, I was to go to her house November 30 or December 4." Bailey said, "I was to go into the dining room and hold them up. Mrs. Robertson would have a bag on the sideboard. I was to get the bag at revolver point and make the others shell out. There would be a woman and two men there, I was told, and a man from Belmar with his arm broken. He would

BROOKLYN ..... 3 0 0 0

# Sued by ex-Husband



MRS. EVELYN FARRISS BENNETT Her divorced husband, William S. Gill, has brought action in a New York court for recovery of \$75,000 in jewelry and bonds. It is charged that Mrs. Bennett secured a secret divorce from Gill in Europe. She then married a young Tennessee football player

## MILLIONAIRE ROBBED

Four Suspects Are Held for \$20,000 Liquor Theft Near Wilkes-Barre Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 26 .- (By A. P.) State police last night arrested four men, James Owens, Jack Williams, J. H. Manger and James Wickim, all of Harveys Lake, on a and wines valued at \$20,000 from the dicted the failure of Genoa with George R. Wright, a Wilkes-Barre father of the thought. millionaire, on Monday night.

Selmar with his arm broken. He would nell, of this city, who is alleged to continued on Page Eighteen. Column Two have received the stolen goods.

Declares "Charlot" Forced Forward Until Goal Is Reached

"GENOA NOT YET ENDED": IS UPHELD BY COMMONS

Prime Minister Applauded by Parliamentary Leaders-Foes Scored for Abuse

By the Associated Press

London, May 26 .- An enthusiastid velcome to Prime Minister Lley corge on the occasion of his return from Genoa was given today by a gathering of parliamentary leaders at & luncheon. Viscount Long of Wraxall

Lord Long, in proposing a toast to Mr. Lloyd George, declared that at Genoa Mr. Lloyd George was pursued by calumny and abuse. The enemy did not meet the Prime Minister in the open field, he asserted, but preferred to attack him from the editorial chair.

In response, the Prime Minister saids "Genon has not ended. It will go on to the end. I am interested to note charge of burglary and theft of liquors how the alleged friends of peace presummer home at Fairmount Springs of persistence that suggested the wish was

"Europe is so desirous of peace and so needful of it that I feel the charlot of peace will ultimately be forced through to the desired goal. Six weeks was too short to complete the task and remove all misunderstandings." "But the work will go on," Mr. Lloyd George continued, "by the will not of rulers, but of those who rule the rulers."

British Call for Peace

British Call for Peace

He declared it was the right as well as the duty of the British Empire to have something to say in favor of peace. The empire had mobilized nine and one-half millions during the late war, he declared, and asked if that and the contributions from the dominions and India did not give the empire the right to a voice in the kind of world peace that needed to be established.

M. Llord George

Mr. Lloyd George received in the House of Commons last night what is equivalent to another vote of confidence on his Genoa policy, when the House by an overwhelming majority of 235 to 26 rejected an amendment which was moved by Rupert Gwanner, Enfonish for the expressing the dissatisfaction the I use with the Prime Minister exposition.

Mr. Gwynne had been most vehen in his denunciations of the Government, asserting Mr. Lloyd George ha spoken only of what might have hap-pened Genoa, not what really did ese.

The criticisms aroused the Prime Minister and he thundered answers toward the opposition benches. After a spirited scene in the crowded house, amid handclapping and shouting at a passage be-tween the Prime Minister and Lord Robert Cecil, Lloyd George's second speech ended dramatically as he silenced the House and solemnly proclaimed a policy of co-operation with the French democracy. There was loud cheering as he resumed his seat.

DESPITE BAD SPILL PARK BOARD RULE

Lord Robert Cecil's criticisms were mostly concerned with the United Strates and France, and also with the private conversations at Genon. He urged that if there were any p sible way to comply with the condition laid down by the United Strates Gove, ments of the private conversations. The Hague constant of the private conversations are generally way to comply with the condition laid down by the United Strates Gove, ments of the private conversations are generally to the condition laid down by the United Strates Gove, ments of the private conversations are constant of the private conversations. for participation in The Hague con-ference it should be done. He con-sidered the relations between Fagland and France worse than before the conference and appealed to the House

Lord Robert suggested it might be the conference even if it were necessary ment of Fairmount Park was struck to jettison The Hague meeting and artoday by Judge Rogers, who held that range some economic conference which a method used by Park guards in judg-Mr. Lloyd George, in a general reply,

weight green hunters' class, in which thirty-four horses were entered, was won by Leni Lenage, the bright particular star of the Brandywine Stables, the people, and all rules and regulations of the commission for the use of the Conference could never have arrived at the commission for the use of the Conference could never have arrived at the commission for the use of the Conference could never have arrived at the commission for the use of the commission but for constant private conversations before entering the full conference.

Of America he said: "We have in-

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# MAJESTIC TRIP OVER White Star Liner Crosses Atlantic

in 5 Days, 11 Hours, 56 Minutes London, May 26 .- The White Star liner Majestic passed Lizard Head at 9:10 o'clock this morning (4:10 A. M. Eastern standard time), thus completing her voyage from Sandy Hook Bar in five days, eleven hours and fifty-six minutes. It was reported at the time of the

Majestic's sailing that she was at-tempting to beat the trans-Atlantic record held by the Mauretania, which crossed in four days, ten hours and forty-one minutes. This, however, was denied by the White Star offices in New.

York.
The liner carries a consignment of The liner carries a consignment of meat and lard which was rushed to her pier in New York harbor by the Chicago Chamber of Commerce in an effort to establish a record for such a shipment of seven days from Chicago to Southampton. As the shipment left Chicago at 1:30 A. M. on Thursday of last week, the chance of setting this mark has expired. mark has expired.

# BERGER OUT FOR CONGRESS

riffith is understood to have outlined policy of himself and his colleagues arranging the agreement with Eamon Valera, which it has been stated in an quarters may have the effect of lifying the Anglo-Irish treaty.

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Socialist, Twice Refused Seat In

# Washington, May 26.—A grave scandal impends. Some one is circulating in or near the Senate a photostatic copy of the wine list of an American Shipping Board vessel. I apologise to my readers for introducing these obsolete words "wine list" into my dispatch. In any good English dictionary they will find the word wine which has been stricken out of American dictionaries by the Eighteenth Amendment. It is a Severage containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol. Soon the Senate will break out in indignation and the Daugherty charges will disappear from the front pages of the newspapers. The wine list is of the S. S. Peninsular State, now the President Pierce, a Shipping Board vessel flying the American flag, satiling under American flag, satiling under American registry, a piece of territory covered by the Eighteenth Amendment, which goes everywhere an American ship goes. Volces Frem the Past On the list you read words out of the past, Haut Barsac, Pommard, Moulin au Vent, Pontet Canet, Cordon

George Monroe

Wait of habeas corpus in the case of Waiter S. Ward, vice president of the Ward Baking Company, who was rearrested last night on a charge of killing Clarence Peters, of Haverhill, Mass., near the Kensico reservoir about two weeks are near the Kensico reservoir about two weeks ago.

The writ was served on Sheriff George J. Werner, directing him to bring Ward into court for a hearing on the question of whether he was again to be released on bail. A bail bond of \$10,000. accepted shortly after Ward surrendered last Saturday, stating he had shot Peters in self defense after being blackmailed by him, was canceled yesterday when District Attorney Weeks told the Court there were certain discrepancies in Ward's story.

Grant of Habeas Corpus Ex-

pected to Compel Unmasking

of Latest Evidence

Millionaire

One shell was found at the scene

of the slaying. A second was found by Ward in his car. What became of the others?

What was the secret for the pro-tection of which Ward said he paid \$30,000 and says \$75,000 more was

Why did Ward not attempt

Why did Ward not attempt to overpower Peters as they drove through White Plains, where attention could have been attracted, instead of driving eight miles at night into a pitch dark country?

What became of the \$30,000 Ward paid to blackmailers? Peter's clothes were patched and thread-

clothes were patched and thread-bare and he had only \$1.82 in his

By the Associated Press

White Plains, N. Y., May 26.—Su-reme Court Justice Young today issued

pockets.

Asked by Authorities

Ward Mystery Questions

SHOWDOWN IS PROMISED

**FIVE SEAMEN BURNED** 

radiced for help. Captain W. F.
Miller, commanding at the submarine
base here, dispatched the subchaser 306

7 o'clock before he gare up hope that his legal batteries would effect his freedom.

When all hope was gone for night, Ward was hurried across court from Sheriff Warner's office jail, where he was forced to wait five minutes until the door was ned by the warden. The only time

smiled was when a reporter asked him: "What's the matter, Mr. Ward on't they let you in?"
The Sheriff stated that Ward, until he was released, would get the same treatment and eat the same food as all

the other prisoners in the jail.

Ward, despite the apparent reverse
he had received, was still mute regarding the case except for his original
statement. Efforts to have him reveal the blackmail plot or its foundation

May Answer Questions

A bee which bussed into the bus of William Stewart, a Camden jitney owner, cost him \$3500.

Nevin Huested, Jr., sixteen years old, of Merchantville, was awarded \$3000 in a damage suit in Judge Shay's court in Camden today for injuries received a year ago when riding in Stewart's bus, Huested's father was awarded \$500.

It was contended the driver became The legal battle between District At-torney Weeks and Ward's lawyers to-day was expected to reveal answers to many of the questions involved in the many of the questions involved in the case, which today stood about where it did last Monday when Ward surrendered with his story of \$30,000 blackmail and a plot to get \$75,000 more.

Mrs. Ward, who had been expecting her husband home for dinner last night, did not know of his arrest until informed by represent It was contended the driver became frightened when the bee caused com-motion among the passengers and that Unidentified Man Drowns Despite

formed by reporters. She said that she would come here today to do what she could for Ward. Michael Sullivan, of Essex County, An unidentified man about sixty Massachusetts, an attorney represent-years old committed suicide by jumping into the Schuylkill River near the trol-ley bridge in Fairmount Park at 7 be scouted the blackmail story as "im-

The discovery that Peters about run to the bank and jump. A hurried effort was made to rescue him but he was dead when lifted out. month ago had climbed down from a Ward Baking Company truck in a nearby town and asked a tailor to clean His identity may be established by an old letter found in his pocket con-taining the name "Snyder," and a a coat became known when the tailor came here and identified the marks he and a had placed in Peters' coat, the one he wore when killed. This identification strengthened the stories of Peters' presence in the neighborhood several days before the time set for the fight

nd his subsequent death. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, sitting at Harrisburg, has refused the motion of William S. Leib, the former political leader of Schuylkill County, for a reconsideration by the Appellate Court of its action in denying him an appeal from the Superior Court decision, affirming his conviction of forgery and sentence of three to five years.

Haverhill, Mass., May 26.—Who was the handsome, well-dressed stranger with whom Clarence Peters was so confidentially familiar for three days before he disappeared from Haverhill?

If this question could be answered, the mystery surrounding the killing of Peters by Walter S. Ward near Kensico Reservoir, N. Y., nine nights ago might Haverhill, Mass., May 26.-Who

That Clarence reters, ne er-qu-wen son of very poor parents, did leave Haverhill with this stranger and pos-sibly another is hardly to be doubted in the light of facts revealed in an invest-Peters not with one but with two well dressed, strange young man dressed, strange young men, just pre-ceding the day, April 26, when he dis-

DELAY WORLD, FLIGHT

Filers Hope to Hop Off From Paris This Afternoon

Paris, May 26.—(By A. P.)—Major W. T. Blake and his companions today again postponed their departure from the flying field at Le Bourget on the second leg of their attempted flight around the world.

They hoped, however, to be able to get away for Lyons this afternoon.

Prosecutor Denies He Said He Tomorrow They Will Lisp and

YOUTH WAS MOVIE FAN SING, WHISTLE TODAY

sand joked with his attorneys and the officers in the Sheriff's private office.

Smiles at Reporter

His supper was brought in from the outside, and he sat around until nearly outside, and he sat around until nearly den gust of fear.

His supper was brought in from the on kidnapping a child because he needed money badly, and struck her in a sudden gust of fear.

Check Up on Story

Detectives Smith and Doran are still busy checking up on details of the confessed slayer's story. Prosecutor Wol-reston said the facts uncovered thus fag verton said the facts uncovered thus fag beams. "But then, a man is in danger has the boy had told. Check Up on Story

IN RUNNING GUN FIGHT

Sergeant Wilde and Patrolman Bos-well, both mounted, stood at the corner of Ridge and Port Royal avenues just before 12 o'clock, when a machine swept by them. They called an order to halt, but the driver of the car paid no attention. Both policemen then commandeered an automobile which ap-

proached before the red light of the other had been lost from sight. They came within a hundred feet of the leading car and opened fire. It was immediately returned. On the outskirts of Norristown the bandit car swung of lights, the thugs made a getaway. The license number on the car showed that it belonged to Charles F. Credo, of

MINISTER COMING HERE

The Rev. John H. Day, pastor of one of the leading Baptist churches in Yonkers, N. Y., has accepted a call from the Memorial Baptist Church. Broad and Master streets. He will take charge in September, subceceding the Rev. William H. Main, who has been paster there for the last twelve

Theological Seminary and practiced law for several years prior to entering

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 25. — Jack
Hurd, respondent in a divorce action
brought by his wife, Dorothy Campbell
Hurd, former women's golf hampion
of America, Great Britain an
has filed a cross petition des
he had subjected his wife to
barbarous treatment."

In asking that he be grante
vorce, Hurd alleged that his
serted him after they had been married
about eight years.

Mumble Under River's

George Elmer Monroe, eighteenyear-old Camden boy, who confessed
that he had kidnapped and killed Ida
Kramer, seven-year-old Woodbury girl,
may not go to the electric chair for the
crime.

Prot-scutor Wolverton, to whom Monroe wrote two letters, the first unsigned, the record signed and giving

the engineers, as the ordinary cellar.

bear out what the boy had told.

"He took the detectives over the ground and showed them the spot where the child had fallen," said the prose-trutor. "He even showed them the Delaware avenue than when I'm going rock, somewhat larger than a baseball into the air locks. This is my work.

I like it."

The first woman to visit the caisson was given a sample of compressed air in the hospital lock of the "hog house" yesterday. The "hog house" is where the sand hogs have their lockers and shower baths and where is shoused the emergency hospital with a doctor in attendance always. Beside the doctor's office is the hospital lock, a great, tubular steel case, the doorway of which is so low that even short men would have to stoop to enter. Inside there are two electrically lighted chambers with white-washed walls and wooden banches along the sides. When a "sand hog" comes out of the com-

Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Six MAY INVOLVE CAMP DIX MAN IN \$225,000 THEFT

Army Hopes to Clear Up Large Losses by Arrests

Roy Campbell, until recently a member of the Twenty-sixth Infantry at Camp Dix, was today held in \$5000 bail for the Grand Jury by Commis-sioner Manley, charged with the pos-session of stolen goods. He is said to be one of a gang which is responsible for the disappearance of \$225,000 worth of goods fro mthe camp during the last year. He received a discharge two

weeks ago.

Max Marcus, a proprietor of a restaurant at 263 North Twelfth street, arrested with Campbell, was held in \$1000 bail for the Grand Jury under counterfaiting revenue of counterfeiting revenue

Captain Duigman, of the camp investigating service, testified Campbell sold him automobile tires he later sold him automobile tires he lat-learned had been stolen at the camp.

HUNT GIRL'S ASSAILANT

Mob Pursues Negro Who Killed Companion Before Attack Waco, Tex., May 26.—(By A. P.)—mob today was in pursuit of a Negro who, according to a statement to the police by Miss Margaret Hayes, shot and killed her companion, Harold Bolton, and then attacked her on a road near here late last night.

near here late last night.

The Negro was said to have boarded a freight train bound for Fort Worth.

According to Miss Hayes' statement he stopped the couple while they were riding in an automobile and shot Bolton. He then carried the young woman to a secluded apot in the woods, according to her statement, keeping her there for three hours. The Negro failed in an attempt to kill Miss Hayes. His gun snapped three times but did not explode and then he fied, she said.

Attantic City's Best Moderate Fried Hotels—Elberon. Tennasses and Pacific Aves.; and troughs. Just off the Boardwalk. South Carelina av. Skita R. B. Luly, Cvz.—Identic City's Rest Moderate Fried Hotels—Elberon. Tennasses and Pacific Aves.; and troughs. Just off the Boardwalk. South Carelina av. Skita R. B. Luly, Cvz.—Identic City's Rest Moderate Fried Hotels—Elberon. Tennasses and Pacific Aves.; and troughs. Just off the Boardwalk. South Carelina av. Skita R. B. Luly, Cvz.—Identic City's Rest Moderate Fried Hotels—Elberon. Tennasses and Pacific Aves.; and troughly a screpted them today and will send out bills based on the higher accessments.

# PHILLIES (1st) ... 0 1 1 1 Ruether and Miller; G. Smith and Henline. Quigley and Moran. CAMDEN BUILDING DAMAGED IN \$5000 FIRE

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

BASEBALL SCORES

Fire in a 3-story building at 918 Broadway, Camden, caused \$5000 damage this afternoon. The blaze was confined to the third floor, occupied by the Tower Hat and Cap Company. Water damaged stock of the American Stores Co. on the street floor.

MISS M'NEILL SPILLED AT SECOND DEVON HURDLE The ill-fated second jump of the Devon Horse Show claimed

# its second victim this afternoon. Miss Peggy McNeill, riding Octagon, was thrown when her mount refused the hazard. She was uninjured, but Octagon refused to perform further. STICKS UPON HORSE JUDGE ROGERS RAPS

tators at Devon Show Thrill in Hunters' Event

The second day of the Devon Horse REMITS AUTOISTS' FINE reference and appealed to the House not to underrate the grave danger of a breach with France. Show was given an auspicious opening by an acrobatic feat by Mortimer B. Fuller, who went down with his horse, Grey Cloud, on the second jump of the lightweight green hunters' class, and failed to lose his seat.

The day's first event, the heavy-

weight green hunters' class, in which for which he has won many a blue ribbon in the past. Spencer Hary's the Brown Boy was second and Ernest Leach's Hazlewood took the yellow.

Contrary to the gloomy prognostication of the weatherman the bugis that tion of the weatherman the bugie that called the entries to the first events glittered in bright unclouded sunlight.

Then the military band of the Eighteenth Infantry, forty-two strong. Club appealed the cases and contended the State la wprovided a method for the state la wprovided a method for the state la wprovided a method for the state la wprovided as method wprovided as method wprovided as method wprovided as

Widely representative of territory are that the time-takers must be provided the entries at the show, for they come with watches not only from all sections of Pennsylvania and from New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, but from Vir-ginia and West Virginia; from Ken-tucky, the home of the blue grass thoroughbred; from Massachusetts and

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Incidents in Foreign Conflicts Fea

Richmond, Va., May 26.—(By A. P.)—Scenes from the Spanish-American and World Wars featured the parameter today's program of the ture Parade in Richmond rade opening today's program of Virginia Historical pageant. T Virginia Historical pageant. Taking part in the parade was the Provisional Battalion, Field Artillery, U. S. A., composed of the First. Second and Third Training Batteries from Camp Meade. This battalion encamped here yesterday enroute to Camp Bragg and is commanded by Major Mert Proctor. Among today's visitors are Governor and Mrs. E. P. Morgan, of West Virginia. They will be the guests of Governor and Mrs. Trinkle, of Virginia.

Speed Does Not Conform to State Laws

Another blow at arbitrary managea method used by Park guards in judging the speed of automobiles did not conform with the law.
"The Park Commissioners must re-

the cars were going thirty-six miles an hour because his speedometer regis-

tered that mileage when he was keeping the morning and proceeded to make the timing machines. The act, he said welkin ring with popular and martial provides that timers must be stationed airs, after being refreshed by delicacies at each end of a measured stretch of showered upon them by the ladies.

> Judge Rogers' ruling against the 'chase' method of timing motorcars "chase" method of timing motorcars follows closely after a ruling by Judge Ferguson which upset the Park on's ruling against "smoking" automobiles. During the hearing today Judge Rogers digressed for a moment to comment on the recent ejection of the

Twenty-eighth Division from the Park-

way Plaza opposite City Hall. The Judg said he was in accord with what had been said against the commission

ecause of that incident. GRIFFITH AND CHURCHILL DISCUSS IRISH AGREEMENT

Hold Conference Preliminary Meeting With Cabinet London, May 26. — (By A. P.)— of Arthur Griffith, head of the Irish delegation which is in London to discuss the Irish situation with the British Cabinet, had a prelminary conversation today with Winston Churchill, Secretary for the Colonies. The meeting was held in the Foreign Office.

Griffith is understood to have outlined the policy of himself and his colleagues in arranging the agreement with Eamon

in arranging the agreement with Eamon de Valera, which it has been stated in some quarters may have the effect of nullifying the Anglo-Irish treaty.