## **AUDREY MUNSON** OUT OF DANGER

Model Who Took Poison Owing to Money Worries Now Eager to Recover

"8 YEARS OF PERSECUTION"

### Lamentations and Views of 'Girl With Cameo Face'

Sayings of Audrey Munson: A woman sitting on the edge of a able, wearing fine silk hosiery, abbreviated skirts and her lege crossed is what I consider immeral posing.

The Wilkins case has ruined my life. The public used to love and admire me. Now all I find is hate. Everywhere I found backs turned. Mother and I have been hungry more

than once. Because I tried to be straight offices of directors and managers. where I had once received the warmest of welcomes, were nimost

closed in my face. I have been making a study of posing. You must know comething of art to pose satisfactorily.

Mexico, N. Y., May 29 .- Audrey Munson, nationally known model, was reported out of danger at her home here today.

Miss Munson took poison Saturnay the Furness-Prince line's 2000-ton Kay's Highwayman. afternoon and when her mother found cargo steamer Welsh Prince were killed her declared that she wanted to die, It and three injured late last night when was said that worry over money matters that vessel was rammed by the freighter sky.

Today she was said to be eager to re-cover. Her physician, Dr. L. D. Stone. The Welsh said "her condition is favorable to re-The "Queen of the Studios" not only

sought death by the poison route, but anned to complete her act of self-destruction by using a pistol, which, how-If Miss Munsen lives, herole first aid lumber. The lowen was inbound from treatment given by neighbors before the New York, her home port. If Miss Munson lives, herole first aid in

arrivals of the physician, will be re-"The culmination of eight years of early s of early today: Lying alongside, at-the tempting to put out fire on Welsh

She stated that newspapers and mo- Welsh Prince was resting on the bottom tion picture corporations were the cause and that her boilers apparently had ex-of all their trouble. 'The corpora-ploded, tions are responsible.' she repeated. and said that some day the truth would

young model, whose likeness in marble occupies pedestal after pedestal the great art centers of America. ad claimed that a certain clique in New York was "against her" and had thwarted all her recent attempts to gain a foothold as a screen star. directors and managers where I had both Association, who spoke before the kerchiefs, protreme received the warmest of welcomes Presbyterian ministers in the Wither-breast pockets.

"There is nothing for you. I was spoon Building teday. 'Perhaps in the fall it might be

## "Didn't Need Me Any More"

"I went to the artists for whom I "Sunday is a day vital to soriety, d posed. They were kind, but actu- Transgressors of the Sabbath have there was no place for me. I had neither healthy minds nor bodies.

d for them so many times they The country is not great because had bundreds of sketches of rough of its great men or its resources, but drawings of my figure, my arms, the because of its ideals. A can can worturn of my head—enough so that they ship God according to the dictates of "I got so that I didn't want to live any a time I have thought that I could not give be been that something would happen. Mr. Fordney criticized Mayor Moore their me." up hope that something would happen

It is recalled that two years ago the the preachers to talk law enforcemen young actress went to a newspaper start life anew under a name that might not attract the curse which she believed had blighted her life.

## Inspired Famous Statues

As a screen star and actress Miss Munson has delighted thousands. She is only twenty-eight. As a model she was the inspiration for many remarkable sculptures on public buildings. She posed for Daniel Chester French's lovely Rome. May 29.—(By A. P.)—The Evangeline, whose statue stands at eucharistic congress, which has been in Park, and for the figure. Suffering Humanity, in the memorial to General Booth, founder of the Salvation Army by the massed choirs of the Vatican in a London. She was the model for the the presence of Pope Pius, the Cardi-Konti "Column of I'rogress" and "Decending Night" at the Panama Expo. nals present in Rome, a great throng

The event to which Miss Munson ing the congress. raced her downfall from public favor the Wilkins murder case at Long Beach, nearly four years ago. Mrs.
Wilkins was murdered at the door of in the hely city. When Pope Pius enter home. The subsequent arrest of the home. The subsequent arrest of the home. The subsequent arrest of the holy city. When Pope Pius entered St. Peter's an emotional wave tered St. Peter's an emotional wave seemed to sweep over the vast throng. The Poutiff himself appeared profoundly moved as he lifted his hand to impart moved as he lifted his hand to impart the

Says Physician Loved Her It was said the aged physician had Pope, "Viva

Miss Munson, who had gone to Candeath, gave out a statement that her relations with Dr. Wilking were most

Last month, after a short tour with "Heedless Medis," a screen produc-tion, in which she starred and made personal appearances. Miss Munson anounced her engagement to Joseph J.

tevenson, an electrical contractor.
Miss Munson had previously anthat she was willing to marry man who was as physically perfect as cations, with photographs, sifted down to Stevenson, who, she declared, was

## SALOON SUIT DELAYED

Argued Later

Hearing on the suit by the Governf John B. Heilman, 43 North Thirconth street, for a year because of riolations of the Prohibition Enforcelaw, was continued until June 5 Judge Thompson today on the re-Figure Thompson today on the relest of Frank H. Warner, Heilman's
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Pecket Barroom Closed in Camden national Union will withdraw from the federation, according to an announcement today by J. J. Mahoney, of Okia. Joseph Mathews, Ninth and Race il in Camden today by Recorder ackhouse on charges of selling drinks liquor out of a quart bottle. Acternationa the State manual training school last two weeks. Kay said he watched was charged that carpenters were workthews yesterday and saw hire pour drink from the bottle and hand it to man. When arrested Mathews still helf a pint left. ing on the building when hod carriers not affiliated with the union of that

## Beauty Tries to Die

AUDREY MUNSON

Famous model who is recovering

from poison which she took because

of financial worrtes

SEVEN DIE IN SHIP CRASH

Cargo Steamer Is Rammed

ON THE COLUMBIA RIVER

Freighter and Takes Fire

Portland, Ore., May 20, - By A. P.

Seven firemen asleep in the forecastle of

Iowan in the Columbia River off Al-

The Welsh Prince sank within thirty

sinking slowly, according to last re-

The Welsh Prince left Seattle yesterday for the Orient with a full cargo of

A wireless message, apparently from

the Iowan, although unsigned, reported

HITS MAYOR FOR WORKING

Observance is Disregarded

fuse liberty with license." he said.

as being inconsistent because he asked

other employes were forced to werk.

**EUCHARIST CONGRESS ENDS** 

AS THRONGS CHEER POPE

Massed Choirs of the Vatican Sing

closed today with a "Te Deum." sung

of prelates and 60,000 pilgrims attend-

moved as he lifted his hand to impart the blessing. Urles of "Long live the

LONG-LOST CAR FOUND

Murder of Man Clears Up Theft

and Suspect is Held

George Schaffer, Thirteenth street

belonged to Frank Flora, of Onkiyn, N. J., who was shot and killed in front of

Grassa, 1032 Federal street, on April

APPEAL TO GOMPERS

Carpenters to Quit Federation if

Kansas Charter Stands

putting the carpenters' local on the un-

fair list that the Carnenters' Inter-

homa City, a representative of the in-

The trouble here came as a result of

work on the new gymnasium building at

craft were employed. Members of other

building trades unions have been called on which carpenters were work.

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27. The next abandoned in

was claimed by Smith

Schaffer with the murder

"Viva Pius," echoed through-

The atmosphere was tense with

He also attacked "self-indulgent ric

to follow them on Sunday.

CITY EMPLOYES SUNDAY

## BABIES HOLD STAGE AT DEVON SHOW

200 Entered in Contest as Outof-Towners Capture Horse Events

### MISS CLOTHIER WINS BLUE

Innumerable proud mothers, carrying their earefully groomed infants, becan to arrive about noon at the Devon Horse Show to take part in the baby show, which is being held in the large tent where the dogs held sway Sat-

This event, in which 200 bables are entered, is under the direction of Mrs. Blair Spencer, wife of Philadelphia's Assistant Director of Public Welfare. Five trained nurses from the staff of the Philadelphia Health Council are in attendance. Five brave doctors acted as judges. They are Dr. Robert Schless. Dr. Harriet Hartley, chief of the Child Hygiene Bureau; Dr. William Hamiln, Dr. Dorothy Childs and Dr. John Spangler.

hand to act as guard.
Out-of-town exhibitors made a clean sweep of the heavyweight saddle horse class this morning, capturing the first ur places out of five entries. king, belonging to George Crouch. York, took the blue, with Edward J. Lehman's Onyx, a Chicago entry, second. New York took third, with Miss Madge Brazel's Trail Blazer, and was fourth with Janet Mac-

### Miss Clothier Wins Blue

In spite of the splender of the day there was but a handful of the faithful on hand early this morning when the "touch-and-out" stake was called This difficult jumping class requires gree. The murder was a mysterious minutes, and the Iowan, a 6000-ton freighter operated by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, was

delirium tremens. The sportiness of just before Dorris shot him. amount of color flaunted. Ties in particular. like cinders on the Eric, are the first thing to catch the eye. Speckled effects, sprinkled libe ally over a red or yellow background are to be seen everywhere, a backwash from the wave of such cravats which now mundates London. Audible vests are very much in evidence, too, the Presbyterian Minister Told Sabbath prevailing color schemes being pale shades of canary, tans and plaids. There is no such thing as personal new patterned collars in blues, laven-"It's because I tried to be straight." liberty in a democracy." said the Rev. final touch to the lurid ensemble, aided the model herself asserted. "Offices of W. S. Forney, of the Philadelphia Sabliberty in a democracy," said the Rev. ders, stripes and polka dots add the protruding carelessly from

## Children Ride Jumpers

"The people who claim their personal Boy and girl riders, fifteen years old liberty is violated by Sunday laws conor less, will provide the chief thrills this The event, a jumping contest, will be Sabbath have Women, riding side-saddle.

The crowning event of the day will be surety. the Devon Horse Show country fair three dinner-dance tonight at Greenhill jail. Farms, Overbrook The event will be yesterday, while street cleaners and the horse show, who have made such a MCCUMBER BONUS PLANmen who go over the fields paying boys emarkable showing thus far. The show will close ton orrow.

The Summaries

(Class 114 buniers and jumpers—Won by ima Maier, Miss Lydia Clothier; second, Voodmek Miss Michelle Newburg; third laily Heather, Excapther Farms

(Class 124 breeding hackneys—Won by Seath Saxon William H. Moore, second, Seath Seath, William H. Moore, Class 163 A. hackney futurity pones—Von by Jessells Twinght, A. W. Akinson, cond. Cassills Dictator, Cassills Farm, wird Classills Dictator, Cassills Farm, Class 161 heaviweight saddle horses—Won by Counter King, George Crouch, second, myx Edward I Lehman, third, Trail Biater, Miss Mudge Frank, Laus 160 champlon novice harness pones—Won by Hunbeam, Woodroyd Farm (chambon of Class 43), second, Irvington Bounce, assills Farm. The Summarles progress here since Wednesday last, was Part P breeding harkness - Won by Roun-iniam II Moore second Nimbus, D. Hertz, third Reputation, Mrs. og comes ulu Long comes

(lass 120 pones Won by Dilwine Dolly
llwine Farm second, Pretty Baby, W. A.
ennings Jr., in'rd Never Bounce, Curinne lass 61 saddle horses.—Won by Amythyst in E. W. J. Lehman second, Laberty en Mrs. J. T. Troll, third, Triumphent, Atkinson, second, Tempta-Combs, third, Melancthon, H. Moore.
44 Shetiand pontes - Won by Edna Colebrook Farms, second, Mora,

### BRIGHT COLORS RULE IN FROCKS AND HATS

\$800 bail by Magistrate Carson today, charged with stealing an automobile belonging to Elmer B. Smith. 1145 Rising Sun lane. December 22, 1921.

The car was identified as having later leafly arrivals was Mrs. Bayelay Warbelonged to Frank Flora, of Onklyn, N. burson Jr. who was attractively at the contrast to the contrast of the feel of the contrast to the contrast to the dulier colors that were worn Saturday. Among the belonged to Frank Flora, of Onklyn, N. burson Jr. who was attractively at the contrast to the contrast to the dulier colors that were worn Saturday. Among the belonged to Frank Flora, of Onklyn, N. burson Jr. who was attractively at the contrast to the contrast to the dulier colors that were worn Saturday. Among the belonged to Frank Flora, of Onklyn, N. burson Jr. who was attractively at the contrast to the contrast to the dulier colors that were worn Saturday. Among the feetive June 15, every ship must keep the work. But loud and violent the contrast to the volume of Chinese seamen in American ports. burton. Jr., who was attractively at Chinese members of its crew aboard or tirel in a wrap of taupe colored Canton file a bond of \$500 that each Chinese fur, and she were a mushroom-shaped United States in violation of the immi-The next day the car was found har of brown straw, trimmed with grossidened in West Philadelphia and grain ribbon. Miss Rita Heckscher The new amendment is expected to claimed by Smith. the murdered man, identified Schuffer as Si, were a picture hat of orchid straw. No evidence was presented to their son, trimmed with cider and or orchid straw. No evidence was presented linking Mrs. George Snowden were a black silk cross-stitched sweater and flock satin in pleated skirt; large black georgette hat, with white pond lilies Miss Ellen McMichael, who is selling lawful entry into the country balloons, was attractive in a frock of red Canton crepe, made Russian style

> Mayor Schwab Pleads Guilty Buffalo, N. Y., May 20.—(By A. P.)
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> —Mayor Frank X. Schwab today pleaded guilty in United States Court to indictments charging violation of the The bonds represent the unsold balpleaded guilty in United States Court to indictments charging violation of the prohibition laws and was fined \$500. The violations occurred before Mr. Schwab was elected Mayor and while he was manager of the Buffalo Brewing Company. Internal revenue penalties were settled several months ago for \$10,000.
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> WORLD'S BEST-KNOWN AUTHOR Talks to the American people about their to indicate the unsold balthed by the control of the surface of a loan authorized July 13, 1920. The bonds are 4 per cent, thirty year, due May 26, 1052, or may be redeemed by the city at the expiration of twenty years from date of issue, May 26, 1922. They are for general improvements.
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> The next highest bidders included Drexel & Co., Brown Brothers w Co., the Guaranty Company and the Union Trust Company, of Pittsburgh.

Talks to the American people about their peculiarities, their powers and their prospects. Be sure to read this unusual feature in next Sunday's Pumiso Lucoss. Make it a Habit. — Adv.

## Here On Visit



She arrived from Italy a passenger on the steamship Olympic. an American and formerly lived to New Orleans

### STATE PROSECUTOR ADMITS MURDER IS "BAFFLING"

There was a detail of boy scouts on Puts Tenderloin Shooting Guilt "Up to Jury"

> An assistant District Attorney said he would "leave it to the jury" in Quarter Sessions Court today to determine whether a murder defendant really was the man guilty of a shooting. The trial is that of Frank M. Dorris, nineteen, 311 North Marshall street. otherwise known as Tenderloin He is accused of killing Frankle John Villane, who kept a fruit stand at Eighth and Walnut streets, some

show, banishing to moth balls the furs and wraps which were brought out by Saturday's cold snap.

Miss Lydia Clothier took the blue in tions to Dorris. The shooting took this class with her favorite mount place in an apartment on Walnut street Alma Mater. Miss Mitchell Newborg. near Eleventh, where the girl lived. persecution — that is the way the model's faithful mother. Mrs. Kather-ine Munson, characterized her daughter that the Welsh Prince was not submerged completely, and that her submerged completely, and that her submerged completely. The message was taken to include the mass of the massuline sartorial effects made no statement. The girl's eye was hesitate between a hashish dream by badly bruised, and it was intimated at the time that Villano had struck her submerged completely.

### BONDSMAN MAY SURRENDER means of collecting more. And so careful is the department not CHICAGO LABOR LEADERS

Insists Mader and Murphy Quit Building Trades Council

Chicago, May 29.-- (By A. P.)-Thomas Carey, millionaire brick manu-acturer, who obtained the release of Fred Mader. head of the Building Trades Council, and "Big Tim" Murphy, following their indictment in con-nection with Chicago's bomb war, insisted today that they comply immedi-ately with their agreement to re inquish

control of the council.

Mr. Carey signed the bonds of Mader and Murphy on the sole condition that they would step out a leaders in the building trades. 'Big Tim' readily agreed to the conditions, but Mader staged exclusively by the children, and proved stubborn, asserting that the matter first should come up before the coun-

Women, riding side-saddle, will compete for the L'Aiglon Challenge Cup. Eight have entered in the jumping class, open to all hunters.

Another of the important events of the afternoon includes the two-brush jump, white board fence jump and douting the in and out. There are lifty-eight entered in the Sheriff and withdraw as his surety."

to have prosecutions in the Lincoln Motors case, one of the alleged war frauds, delayed. Mr. Kelley is a candidate against Senator Townsend in the Repjublican primaries.

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Committee Defers Vote to Consider Proposed Amendments

Washington, May 29 .- (By A. P.) time to consider some amendments that were suggested.
Chairman McCumber expressed con-

except that the land settlement feature has been eliminated, would be approved, and in this Democratic members of the committee agreed.

Both the McCumber proposal and paid-up insurance policies in lieu of all will be to see how effective the prose-other forms of compensation were dis- jeutions are before reaching conclusion cussed at some length at the commit tee meeting, which was the first for dis-Democratic members were admitted.

The committee chairman said there had been no discussion of a cash bonus. adding that there was not the money with which to pay cash.

## SEEK TO BAR CHINESE

Clash With Seamen's Act

New York, May 29 .- (By A. P.) -desart and thus enter the

The new amendment is expected to seament's act designed to raise alien seamen's wages to American levels by specifically permitting all allen seamen to desert their ships in American ports. It is charged that Chinese outside the country even pay for the privilege of signing on ships coming to American ports so they can more easily gain un-

## CITY LOAN IS TAKEN

the hem: it was also trimmed on the Sinking Fund Highest Bidder for \$2,447,000 of Issue Commissioners of the Sinking

Fund were the highest bidders on \$2.

Trust Company, of Pittsburgh.

## DAUGHERTY'S MOVE MAY QUIET CRITICS

Appointment of Thomas to Aid War Fraud Probe Is Timely Maneuver

FOES' AMMUNITION SHOT

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Company Washington, May 29.—Attorney General Daugherty made the first intelligent move that he has made since criticism began to assail him when he named ex-Senator C. S. Thomas, of Colorado, to assist in the prosecution of the war frauds. Mr. Thomas is a Democrat, a lawyer of ability, with an excellent reputation for independence and

He possesses the confidence of Senators and Congressmen and his appointment will do much to stave off vestigation authorized by the House Rules Committee, but held up by the House organization House organization, which Mr. Daugh-erty especially desires to avoid. The appointment of Mr. Thomas re-

calls that of Secretary Hughes by President Wilson to prosecute the aircraft investigation during the war. A scan-dal similar to the present one had arisen. President Wilson wished to clear his Administration of it. And the wreckage, made no attempt to resas an evidence of good faith he caused a leading Republican lawyer to be put in charge of the inquiry.

Thomas appointment falls short of the Hughes appointment because the her to the Stetson Hospital. She former Senator from Colorado has not able to leave after being attended by the reputation with the public that the physicians.

Secretary of State has. Moreover, Mr. Hughes received full authority. aircraft inquiry was turned over to him outright.

Thomas Only Associate

The political crisis caused by the attacks upon the Attorney General has thrown through the windshield and the probably for the moment passed. Woodruff and Johnson have fired all it did so. their best ammunition. They had in He add their possession certain evidence which smaller car had been drinking, according to his brother, and that they refused to help lift the coupe off their companion, saying that they did not know torney General to act. They have no

to have any more critics emerge from among the well-informed officials of the department that even open talking of the sort which a little while ago was punished as disloyal now only brings

Crim Conversation Overheard were with him, escaped injury. A curious case is that of Assistant Attorney General Crim. Crim is a highlass lawyer of courage and indepen dence, who has been discontented with the work of the Department of Justice. A few days ago a woman who had been a guest at his house was trav-

had been a guest at his house was traveling to Detroit with Representative Patrick Kelley, who is a candidate for Senator in Michigan. She talked freely about Crim's discontent with the attitude of his superior, Mr. Daugherty, and especially told of the efforts of Senators Townsend and Newbury to have prosecutions in the Lincoin Material Senators one of the alloyed war. here yesterday.

versation and made stenographic notes tions to this town.
of it. He reported to Senator New- He was noted a bury, who wrote to Crim protesting his gifts to educational institutions and undoubtedly complained to the Atorical about his assistant. The ing been large and numerous. He was sail for Europe tomorrow on the Berentorney General about his assistant. The ing been large and numerous. He was sail for Europe tomorrow on the Berentorney has been that Mr. Crim a member of the Corporation of Master, has been announced, with sail for Europe tomorrow on the Berentorney has been that Mr. Crim a member of the Corporation of Master, has been announced, with sail for Europe tomorrow on the Berentorney has been that Mr. Crim a member of the Corporation of Master, has been announced, with sail for Europe tomorrow on the Berentorney has been that Mr. Crim a member of the Corporation of Master, has been announced, with sail for Europe tomorrow on the Berentorney has been that Mr. Crim a member of the Corporation of Master, has been announced, with the corporation of Master, has been announced, with sail for Europe tomorrow on the Berentorney has been that Mr. Crim a member of the Corporation of Master, has been announced, with sail for Europe tomorrow on the Berentorney has been that Mr. Crim a member of the Corporation of Master, has been announced, with the corporation of Master, has been announced, with the corporation of Master, has been announced, with the corporation of Master, has been announced and the corporation of Master, has be has been assigned to especially impor-sachusetts Institute of Technology. FAVORED BY SENATORS tant work in the prosecution of the war frauds.

This use of Mr. Crim shows now deeply concerned the Attorney General is over the attacks made upon him. So, too, does the conference on the sit-

The politicians feel that much damage has been done to the Republican party and those who have to face refidence after the session that his plan. election this fall would be well pleased which follows closely the House bill if somehow the Attorney General could

> But for the moment the Attorney General has the tactical advantage. His critics have fired their best shots. He has set the wheels of justice in motion against the war frauds. The tendency cutions are before reaching conclusions

## HITS DOGMATIC PASTORS

Baptist Ministers Told They Drive Younger Men, to Radicalism Brusque and unflinching dogmatism

Brusque and unflinching dogmatism on the part of older ministers is driving many of the younger clergy into religious radicalism, the Rev. Ralph L. Yifty-third street and Gainor road, Wynnefield, died suddenly yesterday. She of the years old: Mr. Weber is a Mr. Mayberry spoke at the weekly manufacturer of shipping cases at First meeting of Baptist ministers in the manufacturer of shipping cases at First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and I Locust streets. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence to-The speaker said conferences are the Montefiore Cemetery. lamations by men who claim they alone have the truth, he said, tend to discourage the younger men.

### ASKED RIDE, GOT A TOUR Autoist Refuses to Let Boy Out at Conshohocken While Franklin Blackburn, fifteen

years old, of Norristown, was walking to Conshobocken last night he asked a

MEMORIAI. MEETING—call to order by John P. Donehue. James B. Sheehan. Chairman. Mensigner Coglitan will preneunce invection. Resolutions. John O'Dea.
ORATIONS—Judge John Monaghan. Philadelpila. and Congressman T. Byzan. New York.

Memorial exercises soon with the "Star Spannie Stewart con Tuesday evening, at 8 cyclege Banner," and close with the "Star Spannie Stewart Coglit and Mrs. Jonnie Stewart Rorer, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service on Tuesday evening, at 8 cycleges of Zein."

Memorial exercises cook with the "Star Spannie Stewart Rorer, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service on Tuesday evening, at 8 cycleges of Zein."

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In Auto Crash



CHARLES ZIRNKILTON A jeweler's son, 2201 North Tenth street, was held without bail for the Coroner on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of one and injury of three persons in a collision last night at Broad street and Belfield avenue

Man Is Killed in Auto Crash

cue McCormick or his brother.

As Miss Dougherty was suffering from shock. Zirnkilton drove off with

No Light on Machine According to Frank Zirnkilton, his brother Charles, accompanied by two young women, was visting him last evening at 5414 Gainor road, Bala. In this case Mr. Daugherty retains control of the cases himself and merely associates Mr. Thomas with him in a sort of board of review. If the Attorney General retires into the background and leaves the war frauds entirely in the other machine, a Ford touring car, This difficult imping class requires gree. The murder was a mysterious that all four lumps be taken cleanly one, resulting apparently from a quarrel hands of his Democratic ndviser he will coming in the opposite direction and without the horses hoofs touching the bar. One time contact, however slight, in love with Villano, Mr. Maurer said, disqualifies the horse.

The man who was killed was side. The two cars met head on.
"The man who was killed was

> sonator Caraway and Representatives turned over, crushing the other man as He added that all four men in the

> > Runs New Car Into Trolley While trying out a new car which he bought in Philadelphin, Andrew Wed-man, Gloucester shoe dealer, ran into man, Gloucester snoe dealer, rai into a street car at King and Mercer streets, Gloucester. Wedman, besides receiving an injured leg, wrecked his car. His two sons and his father-in-law, who

> > > Deaths of a Day

## JOHN MUNRO LONGYEAR

Capitalist and Mining Engineer Dies at Brookline, Mass.

Brookline, Mass., May 29.-John Munro Longyear, capitalist and mining engineer, died suddenly at his home

He was noted as a philanthropist. Michigan, Georgetown College, Washington, and Cazenovia (New York) Seminary. For twenty-five years he was a member of the board of control Michigan College of Mines. Washington. May 29.—(By A. P.)

The McCumber soldiers' bonus plan apparently commanded a majority in the Senate Finance Committee today, but a formal vote was deferred until Wednesday to give Senators additional

So, too, does the conference on the situation which took place this week-end on the Mayflower, the results of which and three daughters, John M. a mining engineer; Robert D. Vice Consulting the said that unless Dr. Sun agrees in Haiti: Mrs. Carroll Paul, wife of Lieutenant Commander Paul, U. S.

Candidates Are Annoyed

Wednesday to give Senators additional Mrs. J. R. Richard Lyeth, Riverdale on the Hudson, N. Y., and Mrs. Alton P. Roberts, Marquette.

> Dr. John Allan Wyeth New York, May 29 .- Dr. John Allan Wyeth, seventy-seven years old, founder of the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital, one of the first post-graduate medical schools in the United States, died suddenly last

night of heart disease. Dr. Wyeth was a private in the Confederate Army and served fifteen months' imprisonment at Camp Morton. Indiana.
He was author of several essays and

text-books on anatomy and surgery, and wrote many medical, historical and biographical sketches.

Mrs. Jennie Douglass

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Douglass who died Saturday, will be held Wed-nesday afternoon from her home, 2336 West Montgomery avenue. Interment will be made in Hillside Cemetery. Mrs. Douglas was a member of Belvue Coun-cil, No. 148. Sons and Daughters of Liberty, and Camp No. 14, P. O. S. of A. She is survived by her husband, Joseph H. Douglas, Sr., and a son.

while Franklis Blackburn, fifteen years old, of Norristown, was walking to Conshohocken last night he asked a man in a passing automobile to give him a lift. The man obliged but refused to let the boy leave the car at Conshohocken and carried him all the way to Broad street and Erie avenue, this city.

When the boy left the car at that point he started to walk home. On reaching Noble Station in North Philament took him to Abington police station. His father was notified and took Franklin home this morning.

AMUSEMENTS

IRINH GAMES, under the auspices of the ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS, Temerrow, Peccration Day, Northeast High School Grounds, 19th & Cambria Streets, Games Lart & 150. Three handway and fifty DIMMACK—On May 27, 1922, CHARLES AMUSEMENTS

IRIBH GAMES, under the auscices of the ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS, Tomorrow, Decoration Day, Northeest High School Grounds, 20th & Cambria Streets, Games can't at 1/20. Three hundred and fifty athletes will take part, Baseball game, huring competition, Gaelle football match.

INTERIMAN, wife of Albert Peterman, aged 74. Relatives and friends are invited to athlete at 100 Lutheran Church, Whitemarsh, Pa., Wednesday, 2/15 DIMMACK—On May 27, 1922, CHARLES DIMMACK. Services on Wednesday morning at 10/30 of clock, at Oliver H. Bair Bidg. 1820 Chestnut St. Interment at Fernwood Cametery.

## RAIL MEN FACE PAY CUT OF \$48,000,000

Four Huhdred Thousand Maintenance of Way Men Affected by U. S. Board's Order

OTHER REDUCTIONS COMING

By the Associated Press
Chicago, May 20.—Maintenance of way employes of the Nation's railways today face a \$48,000,000 wage reduction, effective July 1. The Railroad Labor Board last night promulgated the order, which affects 400,000 men.

This order, the \$400,000,000 slash of last July, and pending orders affecting other classes, if they carry the same ratio of reductions, will place railroad labor where it was before the \$600,000,000 increase of May, 1920.

Impending decisions governing the wages of 500,000 railway shopmen. 200,000 clerks, telegraphers, station employes and other classes, are expected to follow closely upon last night's order, which cut the pay of maintenance

der, which cut the pay of maintenance of way workers from one to five cents with their settlement over working rules still pending, the "big four" brotherhoods and the switchmen are not yet involved in any wage dispute before the board. These classes received a 12 per cent reduction last July.

Rejection of Decision Expected Immediate consideration of last night's order by the Executive Council of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes was in prospect today with the prediction by B. M. Jewell, head of the Railway Department of the American Federation of Labor, that the decision will be re-jected when submitted to a vote of the

Brotherhood officials characterized the cut as "indefensible," asserting that the case they presented to the board did not warrant the reduction The three labor members of the board returned a dissenting opinion to the order. The wage cut decision was signed by the three members represent-

ing the public and the three railroad members.

Money saved by the wage reduction will be expended in much-needed maintenance work, according to reports of the roads to the board. Starting of this neglected work will offer employment to 200,000 additional men, it was said.

Wages of maintenance of way employes, now ranging from twenty-eight to forty cents an hour, will, fuly 1. range from twenty-three to

Common Labor Hardest Hit

thirty-five cents. Common labor suf-fered the biggest cut. This class num-bers about 187,000 employes, who face a reduction of five cents an hour along with 91,000 men who work at shops, roundhouses and vards. Section, track and maintenance foremen will take a three-cent reduction. while mechanics not under the shop crafts agreement were cut four cents

and mechanics' helpers one cent.

Detroit, May 29.—(By A. P.)—Belief that a strike vote would be ordered by the executive council of the
United Brotherhood of Maintenance of
United Brotherhood of Maintenance of
The mutiny is spreading among the

Grable, grand president of the organization, as the Council went into session

MATHILDE SAILS TOMORROW Miss McCormick Silent on Oser Wedding Prospects

New York, May 20,-(By A. P.)-Miss Mathilde McCormick, of Chicago.

I don't want to be bothered with questions," she added.
Miss McCormick, daughter of the

## GERMAN REPLY DELIVERED

Answer to Reparations Commission's Demand Reaches Paris Paris, May 29 .- (By A, P.) -- Germany's reply to the Reparations Com-mission on the demands made by the tions payents was delivered at the ofice of the commission at 3:40 o'clock his afternoon. Although the commission planned to

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PEKING "BROKE" AGAIN

By the Associated Press Harbin, Manchuria, May 29. — The soldiers of General Chang Tso-Lin slong the Chinese Eastern Railroad have mu-In its order the board expressed the belief that, after the reductions are made, common labor on the railroads will still be receiving higher wages than similar labor in most other industries. troops who have revolted against the Manchurian dictator and are supporting General Wu, now in control in Chih-li

> Peking, May 29.—(By A. P.)—Fifty thousand of General Wu Pei-Fu's Chih-Il troops are purshing northward with the intention of occupying Manchurian territory, say wire ess advices from military observers at Chinwangtao. The possibility of an advance on Mukden, capital of Manchuria, and seat of Gen-

> ernment, is indicated. Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, who arrived here yesterday following the resignation of Dr. W. W. Yen as Foreign Minister, has been offered the portfoli vacated by the latter, but has not yet

The Peking government is facing a financial crisis. It announces that it is unable to meet its ordinary current exwealthy harvester manufacturer, will be accompanied by Miss Julia Mangold. Kang has appealed to the provinces to accompanied by Miss Julia Mangold. Kang has appealed to the provinces to remit the revenues due the Federal Government which they have been retaining

Chang retires, unification of the north and south will be unattainable.

Smoke, but No Fire

A passer-by saw smoke coming from

Hanscom's restaurant, at 734 Market atreet, shortly before 10 o'clock last night and turned in an alarm. Fivemen arrived quickly, but found there was no fire.

hold a session during the afternoon, it was said the reply might not be read to that body today. No decision has been reached as to when the reply will be TYPINTS—We have good positions open new for typists; speed and accuracy absolutely essential; call Monday, MRS. PATTON, Curtis Publishing Co. 604 Sansom &

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