SOFT COAL FOR 75 DAYS

DECIDE TODAY ON FAIR DELAY

Alba Johnson Resigns as Director in Interest of Harmony

POTTER QUITS, TOO

The question of postponing the Sesqui-Centennial from 1926 to 1927 to give time to the nations of the world to prepare their exhibits will be considered today by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition Associa-

At the meeting in the Bellevue Stratford, the Board of Directors will act on the resignations from the board offered by Alba B. Johnson and William Potter. They have been submitted to John Frederick Lewis, president of the association.

An amendment to the by-laws whereby more than four vice presidents may elected and the number of directors may be increased to fifty is one of the purposes of today's session.

There is another proposal giving ex-officio member-hip in the directorate to the president of Council, the chairmen of Council's committees on finance and law; the members of the Independence Celebration Commission, a State the chairman of the Board of County ommissioners and the chairman of the Committee on Superintendence of the Fairmount Park Commission.

Mr. Lewis acclined to comment on the resignations of Mr. Johnson and Mr. Potter, saying that they would have to come up before the entire body.

"I resigned about two weeks ago," be said. "I felt that I didn't have time to concentrate on the duties of the board. I am on the building committees of Girard College and of Jefferson Medical College, and they require much

'I was offered the attractive position of chairman of the fair's Foreign Re-lations Committee. But I haven't time to go to Europe. I have no fault to find with arrangements for the Sesqui-Centennial. I wish it every success in the

Mr. Johnson's letter to Mr. Lewis follows:

formed, has not acted finally upon the other two.

"A member of the board has given publicity to his personal opinion that the reorganization cannot be completed until autumn, and that it will be impracticable to hold the exhibition before 1927. I am not aware that the board has taken official action upon these matters. I have been deeply impressed by the importance of holding the Exhibition in the year 1926 and opening punctually upon a date to be announced. and I am convinced that this can be ators favorable to the bonus fear a done if further time is not lost. Many important meetings, conventions and events are arranging to be held in sestimated could not be brought to a Philadelphia in 1928, in conventions and estimated could not be brought to a votable before the call the content of t in 1:126 in connection with exhibition, and once fixed, these cannot be postponed.

Not in Accord With Others

"As president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, I was one of the first to urge the duty resting upon Philadelphia to hold an appropriate celebration of the 150th anniversary of American Independence, in the form of an exposition setting forth the world's progress during the fifty years since the Centennial Exhibition was held in this city, and from the beginning I have worked diligently to aid in its have worked diligently to aid in its

"As I now find myself not in accord with the views held by those who are in control of the policies of the undertaking. I have concluded that I should withdraw from the board so that my place can be filled by one who is in complete harmony with these policies. I therefore submit my resignation as a

complete harmony with these policies. I therefore submit my resignation as a member of the board and of the committees to which I have been appointed. "I shall continue to hold myself ready to perform to the best of my ability any services in which I consists of continue I can work to the benefit of consists." ceive I can work to the benefit of our

BEATS TRAIN CHASING WIFE

Husband Then Warns Eloping Farmhand to Stay Away for Life are now in Director Cortelyon's safe.

Louisville, June 29.—(By A. P.)—

Counsel for Lanier and Fultz as
Schools of Oriental Research. No de-Louisville, June 20,-(By A. P.)-Coakley Howe, whose wife ran away with his farmhand, raced a train from New Haven, Ky, to Louisville, in his automobile last night and heat the train. He was disarmed by the police train. He was disarmed by the police, but at his suggestion they met the train for him and arrested the farmhand, Association of Boroughs. He will restricted. William Bray, and Mrs. Irene Howe. whether it would be a sin to kill you." Howe told Bray, "and I found out that it wouldn't. I intended to send ten bullets into your body, but the police wouldn't you will be a sin to kill you. the police wouldn't let me. I promise you that if ever I see you again I will put you out of existence. I suggest that you join the army or navy and Stay away-for life."

Bray sought refuge in a cell for the night and then departed from Kentucky

hile Howe and his wife went back to New Haven today.

POISONED IN DEATH CLASP

Allentown Man III After Bidding Farewell to Dying Brother

Allentown, Pa., June 20 .- Suffering from blood poisoning, the result of a slight wound in the arm, sustained while in the parting embrace of a dying brother, Patrolman Stanley J. Laswski is a patient at the Allentown

awrence A. Laskowski died last week after a lingering illness. It was while bidding his brother farewell that the officer was scratched in the arm by the dying man, who was delirious Little attention was paid to the we at the time and it became infected.

SMOKE LEADS TO RAID

Pelice Get Still, Liquor and Prisoner on Harlan Street

Police investigating the source of make coming from the rear of a rooming house at 2106 Harlan street today form a fifteen-gallon still in operation to be second floor of the house. Mash back yard of his house last Thursday. That night the daughter was arrested.

Committed suicide, but Coroner William plays. He was sixty-four years old.

Formation of Irish plays. He was sixty-four years old.

Rob Twentieth Street Tailor Shop Thieves entered the London Valet back yard of his house last Thursday. That night the daughter was arrested.

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SUES W. G. M'ADOO'S SISTER



former Secretary of the Mrs. Thelma Helms Foster, who is suing Mrs. Nona McAdoo Foster, sister of the Treasury, for \$50,000 for alleged alienation of the affections of her husband, Angelo Scarpa Foster. The husband is the adopted son of the Mrs. Nona Foster who is being sued. The woman who is suing is also seeking a separation and alimony. She denies charges that she herself proposed the marriage

Johnson's Explanation Mr. Potter explained that pressure of other duties caused him to offer his resignation from the board. ON TARIFF ACTION

ure Will Be Given Priority Over Bonus Bill

OPEN FIGHT IS EXPECTED

follows:

"Preparations for the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition to be held in 1926 were making steady and substantial progress until April 18 last, when a committee was appointed to do three things: (1) to select forthwith a director general; (2) to select a president to fill the vacancy caused by the announcement made by His Honor the Amount of the Program of predediction, and (3) to amend the bylaceton, and (3) to amend the bylaceton, and reorganize the association.

By the Associated Press Washington, June 20.—Passage by the Sonate of the Naval Appropriation Bill had cleared the way teday for a final decision on the program of predediction. Soldiers' Bonus Bills, with Republican leaders' confident that the compromise plan of the majority side to give prilaws and reorganize the association.

before August I at the earliest

The majority program, upon which a decision was faced today, provides that the bonus bill shall be made the un-finished business of the Senate after

Report Alleged Vice

Lanier reported two resorts on hibeat and Fultz reported nine. Lieu-tenane Genoe, commanding the district, ordered them up for trial on a charge ordered them up for trial on a charge of neglect of duty. The lieutenant con-tended the bluecoats should have re-routed the places earlier.

Townsend.

The funeral row afternoon. orted the places earlier.
The Civil Service Commission, sit-

ing as a trial board, postponed the curring until tomorrow. The comhearing until tomorrow. unissioners want the original report, the

Association of Boroughs. He will re- streets, The Mayor took Director Correlyon's the Church of St. James the Less. Dr.

ITALY PRAISES Y. M. C. A.

Italy, declaring this organization a formidable means of evangelical product day after an illness of several months, selytism and of Pan-American peneral will be buried tomogrow morning from In reply the Under Secretary of the Country of the Coun

tration in Europe.

In reply the Under Secretary of the Interior expressed the gratitude of Ital.

Action of Grand Jury Washington, Pa., June 20. -Twelveyear-old Mary Sorisinski was held by the Coroner's jury today to await ac-tion of the Grand Jury in connection with the killing of her father, Joseph Sorisinski last week. Eight neighbors of the family testified that the man committed suicide, but Coroner William

WOMAN KILLED BY TRUCK Mrs. Kate Spencer Dies in Camden Hospital of Injuries

Mrs. Kate Spencer, of 1036 South inth street, Camden, who was struck by an autotruck vesterday at Haddon avenue and Mickle streets, died today in the Cooper Hospital. G. O. P. Leaders Believe Meas- this city, driver of the truck, was ar-

Deaths of a Day

WILLIAM R. CHAPMAN. SR.

Retired Manufacturer Was Prominent in Religious Circles

William R. Chapman, Sr., head of the Philadelphia Brick Company and one of Charles W. Willbanks and the first of the founders of the Holy Apostles barish, died yesterday at his home in Atlantic City. He was eighty-five This announcement was made followears old.

ciffe avenue. Atlantic City, where he died after a few days' iliness. He was rector's warden of the Church of the Holy Apostles, Twenty-first and Christian streets.

He is survived by his son and three daughters, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Bordon and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Bordon and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Margaret and that Willbanks died in February after an extended siege of asthma. He

John D. Hennessy

Herron street. He was seventy-nine years old and laid been ill for three years. He was a member of the Holy Name Society, the Society of Our Lady of the Rosary, of Division 25 of the A. O. H. and a director of the Belle, yie Building and Loan Association. He ces will be held tomorrow.

Mrs. Caspar W. B. Townsend

The Rev. James B. Nies

being man tails of Dr. Nies' death were given. Dr. Montgomery immediately notified Dr. Frederick Nies, a brother of the Orien-

The Rev. Charles A. Maison

Funeral services were combuted in Protestant Episcopa. Mary's Thirty-ninth and Locust

I suggest Government Spokesman Repplies to George S. Hughes, who formerly con-

Charges of Propaganda ducted a restaurant at 5765 Master ty Novasio, of the Catholic Popular arry, interpellated the government in the Clamber of Leonalization and the Catholic Popular at 1517 North Sixty-second street.

street. Soleun requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church.
Twentieth and Locust streets. Burial

TO WED, IS CLAIM

Georgia Jury Holds Physician Who Married Patient's Widow After First Spouse Died

POISON THEORY ADVANCED

Washington, Ga., June 20 .- Plans were made today to exhume the bodies

A daughter of Mr. Chapman is the wife of Rear Adairal H. B. Wilson, commandant of the United States Navai Academy at Annapolis.

Although he continued as head of the brick and lime companies, he retired Mayor, that he would not accept relection, and (3) to amend the bylaws and reorganize the association.
The committee fulfilled the second of these functions by choesing you as president, but so far has, I am informed, has not acted finally upon the other two.

The purpose of several Senators on both the Republican and Democratic sides, however, to move that the bonus is the factor of the board has given be taken up immediately made certain to the Senate today when the second of the board has given be taken up immediately made certain to the second of the board has given be taken up immediately made certain to the second of the board has given be taken up immediately made certain to the second of the board has given be taken up immediately made certain to the second of the board has given be taken up immediately made certain to the second of the board has given be taken up immediately made certain to the second of the board has given be taken up immediately made certain to the second of the bard has given between the tariff measure would be adopted.

Although he continued as head of the brick and lime companies, he retired fifteen years ago, leaving the management of the business to his sen, Without the verdict of the Coroner's Mr. Chapman passed much of his time at his shore cottage, at 3100 Particle avenue, Atlantic City, where he cities avenue, Atlantic City, where he commanded to the brick and lime companies.

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daughters, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Borden and Mrs. Gertrude Jolly. Funeral services will be held at noon tomorrow in the Church of the Holy Apostles.

and that Whildanks died in February after an extended slege of asthms. He had given Willbanks hypodermic injections to relieve his suffering. Dr. Saggus asserted. The present Mrs. Saggus stated that she believed her husband was the victim of a conspiracy of

ner's jury that the woman suffered several convulsions and that her head is survived by two sons, the Rev. several convulsions and that her head Thomas F. Hennessy, and John P. Hennessy, of this city. Funeral serv. body. This condition indicated strychnine potentials. nine poisoning, according to medical

Mr. Wilbanks died February 3, 1922. Mrs. Caspar W. B. Townsend, of He had been subject to asthmatic trou-Merion avenue, Overbrook, died yes. ble for some months, it was testified, Mrs. Caspar W. B. Townsend, of the had been subject to astimate the Merion avenue, Overbrook, died yes. ble for some months, it was testified, and on the day of his death suffered teen months. Before her marriage she a severe attack. Dr. Saggus, who had was Miss Agnes Kennedy, daughter of been treating him, gave him several was Miss Agnes Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kennedy, of 2203 Walnut street. Her marriage with Mr. Townsend took place in 1917. Mr. Townsend is the son of J. Barton Townsend is the son of J. Barton Limited that treatment.

Immidately after the last injection The funeral will take place tomor. Mr. Wilbonks went into a series convulsions which resulted in death. according to testimony.

It was established at the inquest that A cablegram announcing the death of the Rev. Dr. James B. Nies, of Brook. Iya, N. Y. in Jerusalem was received death of Mrs. Saggus and that in yesterday by the Rev. Dr. James A. April, after the death of Mr. Willbanks and after the pretty country home of Dr. Saggus had burned, the doctor and Mrs. Willbanks left the neighborhood in which they had lived, and that in April

last were married in Augusta.
It was established before the Coroner that there was a life insurance policy of S5000 on Mrs. Staggus; that the Saggus home and its contents, which were burned, were insured for \$3500, and that Willbanks carried \$1000 insurance in favor of Mrs. Willbanks, a total

of of \$9500, which has been paid.

The jury returned its finding inside of fifteen minutes, and immediately a jury returned its finding inside son after the kidnapping, was alive. warrant charging Saggus with the mur-der of his wife and of Willbanks, was issued. Sheriff George Walton tele-graphed the officers of Columbia County

In reply the Under Secretary of the Interior expressed the gratitude of Irai, for the Y. M. C. A.'s philanthropic work in the war, saying the association of the in Holy Cross Cemetery, that it afforded perfect religious liberty and had always acted correctly and legally.

HELD FOR FATHER'S DEATH

Twelve-Year-Old Girl Must Await Action of Grand Jury

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Street. Soletan requiem mass will be calculated in St. Patrick's Church. Interior Church and Locust streets. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

George R. Maxton

West Chester, Pa., June 20.—George R. A. Interior Pixture for many years a justice of the peace and a prominent resident of Berwyn, died early today after a long sickness. He had occupied many positions in the Borough and had been prominent in the Borough and had been prominent in the Borough and had been prominent in the Borough and other secret orders.

borough and had been prominent in the Masonic and other secret orders.

Welvaled by all the Milliam T. Sheehan, Actor, Dies Cincinnati, June 20.—(By A. P.)—William T. Sheehan, actor, died at his house here lass night. For thirty-five years Mr. Sheehan was stage manager and took comedy parts with Joseph Murphy in the presentation of Irish plays. He was sixty-four years old.

Rob Twentieth Street Tailor Shop.

MORE CAR SEATS

merce Department based on a report of 25 P. C. Additional Seating Capacity on L and Surface Lines Effective July 1

DIVIDEND IS DECLARED

There will be 25 per cent more seating capacity on the trains of the Market street elevated line beginning July 1. This is one of the results of cooperation between the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and employes. The same spirit of co-operation has made it possible for quicker schedules and more seats on the surface lines.

These are some of the points of pub-lic interest in a statement of Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company, to the Board of Directors. Philadelphia first is the company

rationerphia first is the company's policy in arranging schedules for the Market street "L." That the city's riders may obtain seats during the morning and evening rush hours the P. R. T. steadfastly refused to run all elevated trains to Sixty-ninth street. Had the company agreed to such a plan it would have made it impossible to give adequate service elsewhere on the "L." The excess service in running all car-

to Sixty-ninth street would have also cost P. R. T. \$150,000 a year. The money and energy saved have been applied for the benefit of the riders. Mr. Mitten's report points out, and cooperation of the city and the public generally is asked in order that still further benefits may be obtained.

Mr. Mitten's report further says:

"The ability to operate the number of additional surface cars required deaditional surface cars required deadition deadit

additional surface cars required de-pends largely upon the degree of assist-ance rendered by the city in clearing down own tracks of vehicular obstruction during rush hours, and also upon elimination of the numerous and extended delays now caused by unloading coal wagons."

The country and also upon other biasted romance of a "Follies" girl was disclosed yesterday.

Edna Wheaton, well-known song Announcement of 3 per cent semi

also given in the Mitten statement.

Necessity for additional high speed and surface lines to meet the growth of the city was pointed out by Mr. Mitten at a recent conference with Mayor Moore.

ITALIAN 'RED' ESCAPES JAIL

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ITALIAN 'RED' ESCAPES JAIL Armando Silva Gets Away Dis-

guised as His Lawyer Rome, June 20 .- (By A. P.)-Armando Silva, one of the leaders of the Iitalian communist movement, made a daring escape today from a Rome a daring escape today from a Rome prison where he had been for seven months awaiting trial on the charge of creating a disturbance which resulted in the death of a fascisti leader.

It is said that friends of Silva smuggled into the prison clothing resembling that worn by his counsel. The prisoner appeared in the court yard, told the doorkeeper "I am Armando Silva's counsel," and was allowed to solve his exit.

It is said that friends of Silva smuggled into the prisoner appeared in the court yard, to wait a moment.

After she steadfastly refused to open the door, it took the four men and the officer a few minutes to kick the door in. Stark discovered his wife with another man, whom he names as

DENY RUSSIAN DIRECTORATE

John D. Hennessy, active for many years in religious circles and father of the Rev. Thomas F. Hennessy, rector of St. Mary's Church at Salem, N. J. died Saturday at his home, 420 North Herton street. He was seventy-nine and lived only a few minutes for sindisposition are absolutely nine's indisposition are absolutely groundless. The message adds that no such inten-

tion is entertained in Government circles.

FILIPINO WOMEN RECEIVED Fifteen Visit White House and Are Entertained by Mrs. Harding

before President Harding the plea for Philippine independence, were received by Major General Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania Rail-

semi-public section of the grounds CANADIANS APPROVE PACTS damage to property shipped over the railway system. Colonel J. C. Gilmore,

All Party Leaders Stress Importance of Washington Treaties Ottawa, June 20. - The House of

Commons yesterday unanimously ap-proved of the treaties passed at the Washington Armament Conference. The importance of the treaties was voiced by leaders of all three parties in the House, who likewise expressed Canada's appreciation of President

Says His Lie Cost Boy's Life New York, June 20 .- Roberto Raffaele, under sentence of death for the murder a year ago of five-year-old Giu-The Mayor took Director Correlyea's the Church of St. James the Less. Dr. die report with him to read and digest it on the train.

Charles A. Maison, rector emerities of Damaging love letters of Mrs. Will-banks to the doctor and from the physician to Mrs. Willbanks were introduced at the hearing. In them an op-his arrest, June 2, 1921, the Varotta try. He was in his ninety-ninth year, connection with Mrs. Will- fied that when arrested be felt certain the boy, who was drowned in the Hud-

> Admiral Beaumont Dies in England London, June 20.—(By A. P.)—Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont, seventyfive, retired, died at his home in Hurstjail breaking.

Songbird Divorced



EDNA WHEATON Ziegfeld Follies girl, who was di-vorced yesterday by Irving Stark, toy manufacturer, after a year of married life

FOLLIES GIRL, WIFE OF YEAR, DIVORCED

New York, June 20 .- In the volu minous files of the County Court an-

Announcement of 3 per cent semi- stress and musical comedy star now in annual dividend yesterday, the improved the new edition of the "Follies," was annual dividend yesterday, the improved elevated and surface service and the start of the Frankford L line has caused a spirit of well founded optimism among car riders.

Assurance of continuance of the seven-cent fare or four tickets for a quarter, regardless of better service is also givers in the Mitten statement.

Necessity for additional high speed and surface lines to mee; the growth of June 8, 1921. They lived at 30 West

policeman, the husband waited for his wife to come home. He hired a taxicab and waited in the closed car outside the

and watten in the closed car outside the apartment house.

About 4 A. M. Miss Wheaton arrived home with another man. After waiting a time Stark started for his wife's apartment, accompanied by the policeman and four witnesses. They pounded on the door and Miss Wheaton asked:

"Who is there?"
The policeman called:

with another man, whom he names as M. Uffner, connected with a moving Miss Wheaton is eighteen and her

FREIGHT MEN CONVENE

Several Hundred Are Welcomed by Cattell, Mayor's Representative The second annual convention of the reight Station Section, Division No. of the American Railway Associa-Room of the Bellevue-Stratford. It will end Thursday night with a banquet.
Several hundred freight agents and
their wives from all over the country
and Canada were welcomed on behalf

Washington, June 20.—Fifteen Find the place of Cattell, taking the place of Cattell, taking the place of Moore, the delegation which came here to lay Moore.

During the convention addresses will be Major General Atterbury. The visitors appeared in gayly colored native costumes of gossamer silk. They were taken by Mrs. Harding through the big reception rooms and the Robert L. Russell, vice president of the Philadelphia and Reading through the big reception rooms and the Robert L. Russell, vice president of the Philadelphia and Reading through the big reception rooms and the Robert L. Russell, vice president of the Pennsylvania Rail-road. When will be discussed at the sessions, principal among them being the prevention of loss and

chairman of today's meeting. ESCAPED SLAYER CAUGHT

of the Pennsylvania Railroad here, is

Convict Who Fled From Sing Sing

Recaptured Near Prison Ossining, N. Y., June 20.-(By A P.)-Charles Greer, murderer, who escaped from Sing Sing prison Sunday night, was captured today at Harmon. three miles north of the prison. Green hid beneath the prison grandstand after quitting his cell Sunday after-noon. There he remained until 4 o'clock this morning, when he climbed the front fence and dropped into the Hud-

Making his way from hiding place to hiding place in swift dashes. Greer finally reached the tracks of the New York Central, where he waited behind bushes until he could "hop a train." He was seen by Harry Sharp, a platform man at the Harmon railroad station. Sharp notified the stationmaster, who in turn notified prison authorities, Taken back to prison, Greer was placed in solitary confinement, facing an additional sentence of five years for

BARRIE PICTURES HIMSELF IN TALK AT CRITICS' CLUR

Says Only Review That Made Him Writhe Was When Shaw Called His Play "Worse Than Shakespeare"

That secret lies with the young, and I beg of your not to turn away from them impatiently because of their "knowingness," as Mr. Hardy calls it in his new book. The young writers know as much about nothing as we know about every-thing. Yet they suffer much from the abominable conditions of the stage. abominable conditions of the stage. Through them only shall its salvation come. Give them every friendly consideration, if only because they belong to the diminishing handful which does not call a play a show. Has the time come, gentlemen, for us all to pack up and depart? No, no, the drama will bloom again. Mr. Milne is a very fine tulip already, and there are others for you to water. Miss Dane has proved that the ladies have arrived. For my part, anything I can suggest for the drama's betterment is so simple that drama's betterment is so simple that I am sure it must be wrong.

Criticism That Made Him Writhe "You have all in the course of earn-ing your livelihood applied adjectives ing your livelihood applied adjectives to me, but the only criticism that makes me writhe is an observation of Mr. Shaw's. In the days when he was a critic he began an article on a play of mine with some such words as these:

This is worse than Shakespeare. I wonder if he has changed his mind? Her has changed all sorts of things. Here has changed all sorts of things. Here has changed to be gloomy. None of your I must begin to be gloomy. None of your and other train service men do not go I must begin to be gloomy. None of your adjectives gets to the mark as much as one I found for myself—'Inoffensive Barrie.' I see how much it at once strikes you all. A bitter pill; but it looks as if on one subject I were the

est critic in the room.
"Your word for me would probably be fantas:ic. I was quite prepared to hear it from your chairman, because I felt he could not be so shabby as to say whimsical, and that he might forget to say clusive. If you knew how dejected those terms have often made me! I am quite serious. I never believed I was any of those things until you dinned them into me. Few have tried harder to be simple and direct. I have also always thought that I was rather realistic. In this matter, gentlemen, if I may say it wi hout any ill-feeling, as indeed I do, you have damped me a good deal, and sometimes put out the light altogether. It is a terrible business if one is to have no reasont. ness if one is to have no sense at all about his own work.

Why He Writes of Islands "You may sometimes wonder why I write so much about islands, and indeed I have noticed a certain restive-

ness in some of you on the subject. There are more islands in my plays than any of you are aware of. I have the cunning to call them by other names. There is one thing I am really good at, and that is at slipping is an island. I daresay it is those is lands that make you misunderstand me.
I would feel as if I had left off clothing if I were to write without an island. Now could there be a more realistic statement than that? "At present I am residing on an island. It is called Typee, and so you will not be surprised to hear that my companion's name is Fyaway. She is a dusky maid, composed of abstractions, but not in the least clusive. Sh Rumors of Successors to Lenine Declared Groundless
London, June 20.—The Russian trade delegation has made public an official whom I have not watched for at the stage door and hissed ecstatically. She stage door and missed restaurant moves about my coral isle with the swallow flights of Ellen Terry, and make into the incomparable Maude

> little aware of what I have plucked, think that they are appearing complete tonight in London. "Come to our island when you feel you have been sufficiently mauled by the rocks of life, and we will give you grassy huts. You can still write your

melts into the incomparable Maud-Adams, She has Irene Vanbrugh

eyes to light the bencons to scare the

her of many other dear sirens who

ships away; and there are bits

London, June 20 .- A new Barrie criticisms. Bring your bottles. As I London, June 20.—A new Barric cult was born on the occasion of the famous English author's rectorial address at St. Andrew's. It grew by leaps and bounds, and it gained breadth and stature when he talked recently to the Critics' Circle. There Sir James gave a new picture of himself, an elusive, alluring picture. In his own words, it ran:

"It is no use my attempting to talk to you about the drama of tomorrow. That secret lies with the young, and I beg of your not to turn away from them impatiently because of their "knowingness," as Mr. Hardy calls it in his new book. The young writers know as much

SAY RAILROAD BUSINESS IS BETTER THAN NORMAL

Officials Address Annual Convention of American Association Atlantic City, June 20 .- 'The rallroads are doing more business today than they have ever done in any other normal period," stated C. W. Galaway, vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railrond, today at the annual

convention of the American Railway Association. "The coal strike is holding us up very little, even though the coal shipments are less than one-half of what they should be. The only way that the

and other train service men do not go out, then a general strike will do no Thomas H. Beacom, vice president of the Rock Island road, is of the same opinion as Mr. Gallaway. He feels that the men who are crying for a strike are only bucking their heads against

a wall. Another version is given by Elisha Lee, of New York, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Eastern region. He said that in spite of the coal strike his system had been handling 10 per cent more freight than las: year,

FEARS GIRL ELOPED

Mother Asks Police to Find Ethel Bouch, Jasper Street Miss Ethel Bouch, seventeen years old, 2611 Jasper street, is being sought by the police at the request of her

mother A week ago Sunday, the mother said. the girl left home, saying she was going to church. She did not return. The nother believes her daughter may have eloped.

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