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aints of Camden Investors r In as Police Hunt for S. G. Hurst

ORITY ARE PERSONS OF MODERATE MEANS

intances of Operator Little of His Past or its, Investigation Shows

in moderate circumstance could ill afford to lose their are said by the police to been the victims of S. G. Hurst, al estate operator, of 14 Haddon ave-Camden, who has vanished. is believed Hurst for whom

perant has been sworn out, charging dement, centered his attention on families who had saved enough to purchase modest homes. No estimate of the total sums the estate man is said to have disap-

red with can be given by the police shough they believe he got the life ings of many who have not yet erned of his disappearance. John H. Silbke, 789 Mickle street.

m. is responsible for the warrant. charges Hurst with embessling 00, representing money he collected selling a house belonging to When it was revealed that Camde

tives were hunting for the real esoperator other complaints started pour into police headquarters. Sevcomplainants appeared at City Ball and said they also had been swin-

Destroyed All Clues

they found every bit of evidence they found every bit of evidence that might aid them in their search the man destroyed. Even the band at been torn from an old hat found in bedroom.

froom. setive King, who is conducting an recigation into Hurst's affairs, found uni had taken all his papers and cor-goadence with him. Bits of torn letwere found in a waste basket, but

According to Silbke, who seems to have been better acquainted with the persons who met him since he came to Camden, about

He told Silbke, who today is penni-mas a result of Hurst's flight, that came from Canada where he has se came from Canada where he has been in the real estate business. His mother, he said, was a prominent line on a 160-acre farm in Alberta.

May 25, Silbke told police, he gave furst a check for \$1400 to cash for he because he was not familiar with histing methods. A week later he said for the money but was told by furst that he should let him pay the mount toward a house Silbke had ount toward a house Silbke had that in East Camden. The check had given by Mrs. Esther M. Wilson, Philadelphia, in payment for the

od, is married and has an eightmonth-old baby. He is employed as
a freman at the Campbell Soup Company in Camden, and for the last
our years, since his marriage, has
been saving to purchase a new home.

Announcement was made today of the
wedding of Earl Potteiger, all-around
athlete, and Miss Elizabeth Murray,
a music teacher in the Allentown public schools, which took place February 22, at Elkton, Md.
Potteiger at present is managing been saving to purchase a new home. During the first year of their marriage is wife also worked to help get the season funds. The \$1400 that Hurst took with him was Silbke's total saving

This morning Harry Lenox, 411 South Second street, Camden, told police that Hurst took \$2800 of his money, which and been paid to him for the sale of a suss. He said Hurst acted as his acted in negotiations with Isabel Wright, of Westville, who gave the real state man \$3600, all the money she

Linox said Hurst gave him \$800 upon the completion of the sale, and told in he would pay the balance this

### Part of the steering gear of the bus is said to have broken, which caused it BANDITS DE LUXE

CAUGHT IN CHASE

Window Smashers Carried Uniformed Chauffeur to Their 'Work'

The were taken to West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital in Camden. They are Mrs. Elisabeth Darrow, Brooklyn; Mrs. Frank Allen, Magnolia, N. J., and Stanley Eden, Clementon.

The injuries of the others were not serious. Two robbers attended by their uniformed chauffeur, smashed the window of the drug store of James Silverman, dried and Catharine streets, early total, and catharine streets, early total, and catharine streets, early total, and of cash, fled in their taxi. The trash awakened Silverman, who telephoned the police. The men were sught after a pursuit of several blocks were police and the police of several blocks were police first tried to gain entrance by forcing the cellar door. Failing in this, they smashed the window. During the pursuit they threw articles from the car, but Charles caught them before they could dispose of all the loor taken. robbers attended by their uni-

Heartbroken over the death of his wife, William Tullis, sixty-five years old, who lived with his daughter, Mrs. Rose Sacks, 3359 Hope street, committed suicide last night by hanging.

One of the prisoners gave his name dead in bed with a rope drawn around harry Green; the other man declined his neck and attached over the top of the bed. Tullis' wife was buried Sat-

TMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE.

Mest every requirement may be found by consulting the Apartment classion on on pages 20 and 80.—Adv.

Warted columns today on page 30.—Adv.

# Prevented Accident

MISS GRACE BERG

Railroad demanding that they properly safeguard such a dangerous crossing."

Wolff, but Watches at Bedside

Spruce street, is an attractive brunette. She was notified by telephone, after Mr. Wolff had been taken to the hospital, and at once hastened to his bedside, where she sat all day yesterday awaiting the verdict of the surgeons. Mr. Wolff lives at 5128 Spruce street, and has offices at 1512 Walnut street. He left his home early yesterday morning intending to see to Mr.

day morning, intending to go to New York. His machine skidded at Law-renceville, N. Y., and overturned.

EARL POTTEIGER WED

Pottstown Athlete Married Allen-

town Girl in Elkton in February

known in the East as a football star and has played at Ursinus College, Conshohocken, Phoenixville and Buf-falo, N. Y. His home is in Pottstown.

**BUS WRECKED: 6 HURT** 

Validie Runs Into Pole When Steer-

ing Gear Breaks

Six persons were injured, two of them won,en, when a motorbus filled with passengers crashed into a pole on the Mount Ephraim pike between Camden

JOINS WIFE IN DEATH

ing Loss of Helpmate

"He is not my fiance, but, of course,

GIRL RUSHES TO MAN

presence of mind prevented with a train at Amatol, by swerving her actio in the nick of time

Harding Declared Ready to Offer Proposal for Negotiation of Differences

NO BREAK IN UNION RANKS: LEWIS STAYS AT CAPITAL

Murray Hopeful of Settlement as Scale Committee Meets at Wilkes-Barre

By Associated Press Washington, June 27 .- Realizing that the deadlock existing between mine perators and union workers will not roluntarily be abated by either party to the coal strike, the Administration was prepared today, responsible officials intimated, to offer a plan for negotiating the differences which, it was believed, could not be rejected by either

party to the strike.

The coal situation in all its ramifications was understood to be one of the chief topics up for consideration by President Harding at today's Cabinet

Believing that the light was a warning sign, Miss Berg immediately slackened speed. A tew seconds later she and the other occupants of the car warning sign, the control of the car warning sign, Miss Berg immediately slackened speed. A tew seconds later she and the other occupants of the car warning speed. A tew seconds later she and the other occupants of the car warning speed to stay at their posts.

matther occupants of the case shellow the pushing of the investigation in the Hurst's affairs, detectives working as the case believe they will find many feins improverished as a result of their occupied with the slow speed of the care sharply to one side and struck the train a glancing blow. Her expert handling of the wheel, coupled with the slow speed of the car, saved them, for the maching flux.

Folce have been unable to find out there was an abandoned track used during the war to make Hurst came from, although the speed to they are the property of the was a mother and brother ing in Winnepeg. Canada. He is specified he has a mother and brother ing in Winnepeg. Canada. He is specified he has a mother and brother ing in Winnepeg canada. He is specified he has a mother and brother ing in Winnepeg canada. He is specified he has a mother and brother ing in Winnepeg canada. He is specified he has a mother and brother ing in Winnepeg canada. He is specified he has a mother and brother ing in Winnepeg canada. He is said toney speed of the car, saved them, for the maching the war to have forty-five years old, weights about 30 pounds and is fasticious in like the specified with the slow speed of the car, saved them, for the maching the war to have the specified he has a mother and brother ing in winnepeg. Canada. He is specified he has a mother and brother ing in winnepeg canada. He is specified he has a mother and brother ing in winnepeg canada. He is specified he has a mother and brother ing in winnepeg canada. He is specified he has a mother and brother ing in winnepeg canada. He is specified he has a mother and brother ing in winnepeg canada. He is specified he has a mother and brother ing in winnepeg canada. He is specified he has a mother and brother ing in winnepeg canada. He is specified he has a mother and brother ing in winnepeg canada. He is specified he has a mother and brother ing in winnepeg canada. He is specified he has a mother and brother in winnepeg canada. He is specified he has a mother and brot differences by direct negotiations.

Unless there comes some definite news from Washington, it is more than likely

> main at work.
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> The scale committee has been voted clare a strike whenever such action is deemed advisable. Several members of

broker of this condition as the result of an autocondition as the result of an automobile accident. There is a possibility
his neck is broken.

Miss Walters, who lives at 5224
Spruce street, is an attractive brunette.

She was notified by telephone, after

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Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, comdandant of the navy yard, was bitten by a dog belonging to a former neighbor in Washington yesterday. He was patting the dog's head when the animal snapped him, lacerating two fingers. Admiral Nulton promptly had the in-

### WOMAN IN AUTO CRASH

rested After Her Car Overturns



ADELINE KUDER

Miss Adeline Kuder, of 3056 E street, Kensington, was arrested this morning at Thirty-fourth street and Lancaster avenue, when she drove her automobile into another machine, turning it over and injuring the driver.

Miss Kuder's car struck that of F.
W. Flick, of Merion, driven by E. Gibson, Negro chauffeur. Gibson suffered a fracture of the right urm. Miss Ku-

Holmes Calls on Candidate and Says "You Can Guess What We Talked About"

### COMBINE LIEUTENANT

Signs that the Vare-controlled Republican City Committee, which three weeks ago refused to indorse Gifford

return home Monday.

Mr. Holmes is regarded as an admirable liaison officer, for the reason that not only is he a friend of Senator Vare but also because in 1912 he was secretary of the Roosevelt City Committee and worked with Pinchot in the campaign which carried Pennsylvania campaign which carried Pennsylvania

Mr. Pinchot also conferred throughout the morning with Dr. Clyde L. King, of the University of Pennsylvania, who is chairman of the Citizens' Committee on State Finance which is to probe State finances.

They expect to agree today on the

They expect to agree today on the successor to George B. Orlady as a member of the commission. Because of illness Judge Orlady is unable to serve. Dr. King is using the Pinchot offices, as headquarters for the Citizens' Committee and today is buried in a pile of charts and documents which figure in the committee's investigation.

Before leaving for Wilfard at 1.48

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, seventy-seven years old, mother of Congressman Longworth and Countess de Chambrun, of Paris, died here today, following an illness of several weeks due to an at-

# BROKERS, CLOSE Never a Trimmer, Michigan Representative

Involuntary Bankruptcy Petition Sets Liabilities at \$500,-000, Assets \$250,000

BIG 'MEXICAN PETE' DEALS HERE IN BRANCH OFFICE

Manager at Widener Building Place Says Business Had **Grown Recently** 

An involuntary netition in bankruptcy has been filed in the United
States District Court against E. M.
Fuller & Co.. stock brokers at 50
Broad street, New York, with a branch
office in the Widener Building here.
The firm is a member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, and up to the time of the failure was considered the largest house with membership in that exchange. The petition declares the liabilities to \$500,000, and the assets \$250,000.

No information concerning the fail-No information concerning the failure was obtainable at the offices of the
firm, either here or in New York. According to some of the employes, all
papers and books belonging to the firm
were taken from the desks of the New
York office last night and removed to
43 Exchange place.

The fifty employes of the New York

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The fifty employes o

The fifty employes of the New York office went to work as usual this mornng, and found everything but the fur-

A young woman on duty told the other clerks and stenographers that the firm was "out of business today." and that a statement would be made later. In a short time the announcement of thing. Political fashions have changed, the failure was made on the floor of but not Jee Fordney with them. Look

It was not long ago that Fuller caused the arrest of Miss Nellie Black, of New York, in his offices, charging she was and threatened him. Miss had annoyed and threatened him. Miss Black was convicted but released on a

Black was convicted but released on a suspended sentence.

The Philadelphia office occupied 332-334 Widener Building, overlooking South Penn Square. There is a large board at one end of the room, which contains the managers' office in a partitioned off inclosure, the telephone exchange, and several desks. The book-keepers' offices are in an anteroom opening upon the corridor of the building. The furnishings are not expensive or extravagant. There are eleven em-

850 Accounts Here

Committee on State Finances.

to probe State finances.

They expect to agree today on the run during the epidemic of brokers' run during the epidemic of brokers' failures some months ago, but managed

the committee's investigation.

Before leaving for Mi'ford at 1:48
o'clock this afternoon Mr. Pinchot shopped around for new faing tackle

The exchange directory shows the

Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, New-ark, N. J.; Uniontown, Pa.; the Bronz, New York; Boston and this

### WOMEN ARE DENIED **AUDIENCE BY MAYOR**

to Cortelyou Instead

A delegation of women, active in the carnival at Broad street and Allegheny evenue to raise funds for the new Samaritan Hospital, were refused an audience with Mayor Moore this morning when they called to intercede for Sergeant William Wagner, acting lieutenant of the Park and Lebigh venues police station.

Wagner was suspended yesterday for permitting gambling devices to be operated in connection with the carnival. The committee consisted of Mrs. T. D. Metzel, treasurer of the Board of Lady Managers of the hospital, who lives at 2214 North Sixteenth street; Mrs. Comly Shoemaker, 1704 North Eighteenth street, and Mrs. B. Stout, 3713 North Thirteenth street.

Conferences

Was Murdered

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Federal Building.

Federal officials here are inclined to believe that his activities during the war are responsible for his kidnapping.

Revenge is seen as the motive.

3713 North Thirteenth street.

They were angered at the refusal of the Mayor to see them and following instructions from Durell Shuster, the Mayor's secretary, went to the office of Director Cortelyou, where they laid their complaint before him. The women insisted that they had discontinued the devices immediately upon being notified by Sergeant Wagner.

Mrs. Moore, wife of the Mayor, was a member of the Board of Ludy Man-sgers of the Samaritan Hospital several years ago and resigned after a disagreement with another member of the

Camden Saloonman Jailed, Fined Matthew Hyman, thirty-four years old, proprietor of the "Hurry Back" saloon, 1135 South Fourth street, Camden, was sentenced to three months in the county prison and fined \$300 by Judge Shay today for keeping a dis-

DO YOU NEED A BABY CARRIAGE. OR A ntove or anything else for the house? Perhaps it's in the Fer Sale column today on page 29.—Adv.

## Passing of Fordney Marks Finish of Stand-Patters

Has Stuck to His Party Through Dark Days and Bright-Faith Still Firm

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LAST-MINUTE NEWS

BASEBALL SCORES

Pennock and Ruel; Rommel and Perkins. Hildebrand, Dineen.

Douglas and Snyder; Hubbell and Henline. McCormick, Sentelle.

BRITAIN WARNS IRELAND TO RESTORE ORDER

British Government sent a warning last Saturday to the Irish

Provisional Government, declaring that if the latter govern-

ment's authority to restore order were not exercised the British

AMBASSADOR GEDDES SAILS FOR ENGLAND

Ambas: ador, sailed with Lady Geddes on the Mauretania today

ALEXANDER PARDONS MAN WHO TRIED TO KILL HIM

with offenses against the public security, five have been con-

demned to death, seven were given twenty years at hard labor

and sixty-eight received sentences ranging from one to six-

teen years. King Alexander has pardoned Steitch, the twenty-

eight-year-old house painter, who was condemned on February

23 for his attempt to assassinate the King in June of last year.

DIRECTORS DISCUSS APPEAL TO WOMAN

DETAILS OF BIG FAIR TO CLEAR MYSTERY

Date, Name and Financing Are Police Think Her Story Will

BELGRADE, June 27 .- Of several hundred persons charged

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Sir Auckland Geddes, the British

Government would have to take action.

for a month's vacation in England.

LONDON, June 27 .- The Evening News today says the

terests, the organization right or wrong, the exploitation of the public domain, Mr. Fordney has been for

domain, Mr. Fordney has been for them all, never, as Senator Platt used

shingles go on the free list, what will become of Joseph W. Fordney

Washington. June 27.—With the coming retirement of Representative Joseph W. Fordney from Congress the last of the old-fashioned Republicans will go. There is no one else in Washington quite like Mr. Fordney, now has stood like a rock. He has been now has stood like a rock. He has been now has stood like a rock. He has been now has stood like a rock. He has been now has stood like a rock. He has hear here

Washington quite like Mr. Fordney.
No one clse holds to the faith in maddluted like has supported Cannonism when that the has supported Cannonism when the last No one else holds to the faith in quite so undiluted a form.

Mr. Fordney is sure with the old Victorian sureness. Others doubt about the tariff, wish somehow they signing it. And more recently he has signing it. And more recently he has supported Elmer Dover in his attempted raid on Secretary Mellon. Spoils, tariff favoritism, the big in-

President Harding. But Mr. Fordney is sure, oh so sure, that a high tariff is all the country needs to make it rich

to say. "pandering to the better ele-ment." He was a believer in the lit-eral inspiration of the Republican Party. His whole life long he never advocating a bonus bill. But the Re- call history. You remember in those publican Party all through Mr. Ford- call history. You remember in those say's youth was for bonuses and pen- troublous times when the Whigs were ney's youth was for bonuses and pen-sions. It worked. Mr. Fordney does not change his faith late in life. He to disappear old Daniel Webster, too would go to his death for the bonus as big and voc. to be easily disposed of asking if the Whigs disappeared, "What will become of me?" Well.

He has never trimmed about any-

BOSTON ..... 0

ATHLETICS (1st) 0

PHILLIES ..... 0 NEW YORK (1st). 0

Rebel General Gorozave Also Seizes Oil Property Valued at \$250,000

DEMANDS 15,000 PESOS. TAMPICO CONSUL REPORTS

State Department Asks Obregon to Take Vigorous Measures to Save U. S. Citizens

Early Liberation of Bielaski Expected-Kidnapped Lawyer Is Freed

Washington, June 27 .- Forty American employes of the Cortez Oil Company near Tampico and destructible

company's Aguada camp was in the

The message added that there were no Mexican Federal troops in the vicinity and that the company had asked

lowing message to the embassy at Mexico City, similar instructions going to the consul at Tampico at the same

"Urge the appropriate authorities to quate protection to the life and property of American citizens, reported held by the rebel general, Corozave, and to punish the perpetrators of this out-

action in the case.

captured him on Sunday were under

The negotiations for his release, it is

tempt was made yesterday afternoon to obtain Mr. Bielaski's liberation by the payment of \$1000 in cash, camouffaged to represent ten times that amount. The effort was thwarted, however, when spectators in automobiles approached oo closely and the bandits became sus-

Mr. Bielaski will come immediately to Mexico City and make a complete report of the affair to the American charge d'affaires, George T. Sun.mer-

A. Bruce Bielaski was a frequent vis-itor in Philadelphia. It was in his capacity as chief of the bureau of in-vestigation of the Department of Jus-tice that he came here and consulted with his aides in the Federal Building.

# FRANCIS H. WILLIAMS

lishes Trust for Four Children The will of Francis Howard Willians, author, poet and descendant of one of the oldest families in the State. was admitted to probate today. An estate valued at more than \$134,000 is left in trust for four children, Churchill

home, 5349 Greene street, and was hur-ied after services in St. Luke's Episcopal Churcht Germantown, where he had been a member of the vestry for many years. He was seventy-eight years old. Although his business career was successful, Mr. Williams devoted most of his life to literature.

Chew and Wister streets, \$9500, and Marie E. S. Sinclair, 1928 West Girard

Miss Grace Berg Swerves Auto RED LIGHT WAS WARNING

The presence of mind of Miss Grace
Berg. 3857 North Sixteenth street, saved her and two friends from death last night, when their machine ran into a moving freight train at Amatol, three miles from Hammonton, N. J.

Mins Hammonton, N. J.

Mins Hammonton, N. J.

meeting.

meeting.

meeting at today's Cabinet meeting.

Government will take no official was prepared to state, though it was understood that some Government officials, after conferring with John L.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, were of the opinion that no break whatever could be expected in the ranks of union labor, and that a move was necessary to bring operators into conference at once.

Wilkes-Basre, Pa., June 27 Mins From Running Into Train

miles from Hammonton, N. J.

Miss Berg was returning from Atlantic City with her mother and J. J. Stillers, of this city. As she nesred Amatol a red light suddenly loomed a short distance ahead.

Belg was light suddenly loomed a short distance ahead.

RUSHES TO MAN the scale committee will continue the suspension. This will mean that the maintenance men will be allowed to re-

I hastened to his bedside," declared Miss Effe Walters today, upon her return from the McKinkey Hospital, at Trenton, where Maurice H. Wolff a broker of this city, has in a critical condition as the result of an automobile accident. There has been reddied by the industry, leaving only enough men at work to preserve property. There has been reddied by the industry, leaving only enough men at work to preserve property.

Commandant Nulton, of Navy Yard

## DOG-BITES ADMIRAL o'clock this afternoon Mr. Pinchot shopped around for new faling tackle to be used in his sword-fishing expedition off Block Island next month. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Sr., Dead Cincinnati, June 27.—(By A. P.)— Cincinnati, June 27.—(By A. P.)— Branch offices were maintained in Block Branch offices were maintained in Block Branch offices. is injured in Washington

## Announcement was made today of the PENNILESS PRINCESS, AFOOT, COMING HERE FROM CAPITAL Plea for Suspended Policeman Made

ary 22. at Elkton, Md.

Potteiger at present is managing a baseball team at Kenosha, Wis., and is coming east this week. He is widely

Husband Was Crucified by Husband Was Crucified by Bolsheviki, Seeks Friends to Finance Search for Son

> Noblewoman Also Wants to Establish Her American Citizenship After Hard Fight to Gain Admission to Country

A Princess is on her way afoot from Washington to Philadelphia. She is the Princess Elizabeth Tschertitchew, of Louisville, New York, Antwerp, Moscow and other points in the United States and Europe. She is in search of friends or rea-

She is in search of friends or relatives in this country who can assist her to establish her American birth and right to claim American eitizenship. After it is established, she will return, she says, to Russia, to search for a son she has not seen for four years, and to try to recover property, estates, jewels and other valuables configurated by the Bolsheviks.

Her life, as she narrates her adventures, reads like a page from fiction. She went to-Washington three weeks ago to try to establish her citizenship here. She failed. But she won her fight for admission to the United States, and for permission to remain here while she sought friends of years ago who knew her as a young woman.

Cousin Paid Her Bills

Cousin Paid Her Bills While in Washington the Princess lived at the Willard Hotel. She left



will go to New York. That is the ex-tent to which she had mapped her itinerary. She and her parents once lived in New York, before she became

Born in Louisville, Ky., when par-chts were ch route to New York. Her father, of German birth and noble lineage, who became a naturalized American, mysteriously disappeared

ing walked half way across Europe, is

ELISABETH TSCHERTITCHEW

accustomed to "traveling light."

She is headed for Philadelphia, then a princess.

Here are some of the episodes which
the Princess says have been crowded
into her life:

there late yesterday to take to the open road. A cousin paid her bills, but gave some years later on his way West with her no money. But the Princess, hav-Continued on Page Eight, Column Two

# er. The Director told them Wagner would get a hearing and complimented his callers for the interest they showed in the man's behalf,

orderly house.

being held largely to crystallize senti-ment on the exact scope of the fair.

It has been determined that the order of progress, now that the work of re-

Taken Up at Informal

If the woman thought to have been series of the world's rair held a series of informal meetings today in saved from an attack by thugs by Fensmall groups, going from office to office to reach an understanding regarding a date for the next meeting of the much light may be farown on the murder of Lawrence, whose body was found John Frederick Lewis, the retiring in the woods near Fox Chase last president, appeared at headquarters in week. the Bellevue-Stratford to assist in cleaning up the odds and ends of his Lieutenant Belshaw, of the murder

Tell Just How Lawrence

squad, said today that latest develop-ments indicate that Lawrence met death in this way, and he has issued a publie appeal to the woman to make her identity known.
Through information obtained yesterday every other element is eliminated

of progress, now that the work of reorganization is well under way, shall
be as follows:
First—Outlining of practical scope.
Second—Financing of the fair.
Third—Date of the fair's opening.
Some directors believe that it is reSome directors believe that it is reshall the case, according to Belshaw, and it has now narrowed down to the task of finding the woman.
Promise has been made that if the withheld unless developments make it a date for the fair's opening before the scope has been decided on, since the scope will dictate how long it will take to complete the exposition.

The name will be left to future decision as to opening date. If the fair is opened in 1926, the present name will be used, that of Sesqui-Centennial.

Cantinued as Pers State. versing the proper order to decide upon a date for the fair's opening before the

BOOMS AND BOARDING TO FIT YOUR

MEN GUARD CAPTIVES

By Associated Press

property valued at a quarter million dollars are being held by a rebel general until ransom of 15,000 press to paid. according to a message today from the American consul at Tampico to the State Department. The consul's message contained few letails. It said in substance that the

hands of the rebel general, Corozave, with 240 well-armed men; that Corozave had demanded payment of 15,000 pesos within forty-eight hours from vesterday morning and that he was holding a quarter of a million dollars' worth of destructible property and the lives of forty American citizens as

for protection for its American employes and property. As the message was dated yesterday the time for pay-ment of the 15,000 pesos fixed by the rebel lender probably was due to expire The State Department sent the fol-

Meanwhile the department was still awaiting advices from Mexico as to action taken by the Mexican Govern-ment to obtain the release of A. Bruce Bielaski, captured by bandts and held for ransom not far from Mexico City near Cuernavaca. The embassy has communicated no additional details of Mr. Bielaski's capture since it received the department's instructions to press the Mexican authorities for prompt

Mexico City, June 27.—(By A. P.)
-Manuel Barcena, the Mexican lawyer who was kidnapped together with A. Bruce Bielaski near Cuernavaca on Sunday, has been released and news is momentarily expected of the liberation of the latter. Late advices from Cuerof the latter. Late advices from Cuernavaca said Mr. Bielaski was safe and that negotiations with the bandits who

Mr. Biclaski, former chief of the American Department of Justice's in-vestigation bureau, and Senor Barcena were seized while motoring with their

understood, are being carried on by per-sonal friends, not officials either of the American or Mexican Governments, and the ransom is being paid on the order of Richmond Levering & Co., New York, of which Mr. Bielaski is the Travelers returning last night from Cuernavaca said an unsuccessful at-

It is expected that upon his release

Williams, editor and magazine writer; Aubrey Howard Williams, Dr. Guerney Williams, of Atlantic City, and Mrs. Baltzar de Mare. At their death the principal goes to their children. Mr. Williams died on June 18 at his

other wills admitted to probate to-day were: John J. Delany, 1928 Hhunk street. \$4200; Humphrey H. Josec. Chew and Wister streets, \$9600, and