World's Champ

WALTER HOOVER

The American sculling champion today won the world's title by defeating J. Beresford, Jr., in the final heat of the Diamond Sculls at

Henley-on-Thar

Royalty Waits in Stands as

Shower Prevents Start of

Wimbledon Final

KING AND QUEEN PRESENT:

Line of Spectators Forms Out-

side Ground at 4 A. M .- Offer

\$22.50 for Seats

Wimbledon, July 8 .- King George and

singles, and the outlook was not rosy for the return of the fine weather of

the early afternoon. The crowds all donned waterproof coats, many raised

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AT SIXTH AND ARCH

CRUSHED BY TROLLEY

One Leg, May Lose Other

dodged one car and fell under the wheels

his right lee was so mangled that sur-

Scores of men and women were at the

Struck in Crossing Street

the result of having been struck by an automobile yesterday morning.

The boy was struck by a taxi as

MORE RAINS IN SIGHT

Forecast for Next Week Not Alto-

gether Cheering

Washington, July 8.-(By A. P.)

Weather outlook for the week begin-ning Monday: North and Middle Atlantic States:

Phila. Barge Master Falls Dead

intersection and saw the accident.

was broken.

A trolley car passed over the legs of

ere today.

**GREAT THRONG ATTENDS** 

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SHUN INQUIRY

s \$35,000 Bail on Criminal adictments—Shudders Pass ing Tombs Prison

MOKE, HE AVERS, PUFFING. MG CIGAR; SEES COMEBACK

nes Deserting Friends and "Unwarranted" Expulsion From Exchange for Crash

MERELY THE "POOR GOAT"

dares He Always Was "On "Level" and That Employes Must Be the Criminals

Her Put Up the Money, Hughes the Good Will

"I put in the firm of Hughes & her the fortune I made in the Klon-the," Elmore D. Dier said to-"Colonel Henry D. Hughes, but nothing more. When Bushes was expelled from the Phil-delphia Exchange he took down a betune that my money enabled him to make. When I needed help to or and stave off the crash Hughes wouldn't even talk to me on the ulephone. He proved to be one fine triend in the time of need."

Deserted by men he declares grew ses and influential through his benedecions, broken in health by the \$4,000,000 failure, Elmore D. Dier des not intervene and send him to sison on the charge of grand larceny, which indictment he has entered

Dier, showing that he has passed brough a critical illness, got up from s sick bed to go to the Criminal Courts Building in New York in response to the warrant that had been issued for his arrest. His nervous condition was quite apparent during the process of

He could not keep still while be was sated in the inclosure in one of the special Sessions Courts and it was only after he had returned to his lawyer's office that he regained his composure. Passing the Tombs, Dier shuddered and

Many times while I have ill and are lay ill under the care of Dr. J. C. McTiernan, 505 Para pace, I wanted to get out and deny the imputations placed on my character by these whom I had befriended, and in these whom I had befriended, and in ers who stole the automobile last night ers who stole the automobile last night ers who stole the highwaymen. time has come and I am now going to something in answer to the many urrilous attacks on me.

Flat Broke

up every cent I could raise and scrape bout me looting strong boxes and parting a comfortable fortune is bunk. In high in tinancial life—brokers who taining \$300 and took a \$5 bill from their determination not to reaped well from my business—can bear out my story that I put my all back and all I could borrow, too. attribute my failure first to the Stock Exchange houses; and secondly. to a cold throw-down on the part of nel Henry D. Hughes, my former partner, and others. Hughes owes me a debt of gratitude. He to square everything with everybodyt is, if I am given a chance "I ought to be given an equal chance ! with Earl Mendenhall and young Fred Chandler, of the firm of Chandler Brothers & Co., which failed for an Brothers & Co., which failed for an artist involved mount far greater than that involved

"I honestly believe that I could build up again and pay off everybody. One thing is sure, I am going to try. It am going to try. It an't seem so long ago since I went the brokerage business. I had suite a lot of money that I made in the frozen Klondike. I like the game. I thought of establishing a big stock exchange firm and with that idea in view latered into a partnership of the same time another one ran latered into a partnership of the atered into a partnership with Colonel Raghes. I furnished the money and Raghes furnished whatever knowledge

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## COMMUTERS' TRAIN LATE

Line Passengers Held Up Fifteen Minutes at Rush Hour Commuters from the Main Line this morning, after being stalled and a street stations at the rush hour.

The pulling out of a drawhead on a sulktrain caused the delay. The break occurred at Fifty-second street station at \$30 o'clock. It was quickly resided.

Miss Plass' Missing Possessions lewelry said by investigators to be sewelry said by investigators to be sent \$5000 was lost by Miss Gweydona Plass, daughter of Dr. F. W. Plass. Chelten avenue and Chew street, mantown, while she was shopping. Jiss Plass dropped her handbag, contagt the jewelry, which included a stable diamond ring. ble diamond ring. She says the much less than \$8000.

# DRAWBACKS CHARGED WITH PLOT TO STIFLE

John H. Mason Startles Friends of Project by Questioning if Public Sentiment Really Is for Sesqui-Centennial Here

TWELVE OF FORTY DIRECTORS ACCUSED OPENLY: SECRET MEETING HELD BY FOES ON MAIN LINE

swing in the management and direction of the fair there would not be any.
They planned to kill the fair if they had received no request to call a could not have their way."

Wants People to Speak Questioned in his private office at the Commercial Trust Company as to when

commercial Trust Company as to when a meeting of the fair directors would be held, as a meeting can be held only on the call of one of the fair vice presidents. Mr. Mason saids.

"I don't know when a meeting will be held. As a matter of fact I think it ought to be determined whether the people of the city want a fair. If I were a newspaperman ascertaining the situation as it exists I think I would

Rob and Beat Wissahickon Ave-

nue Man and Hour Later

Jump on Second Victim

mon, 808 Snyder avenue, was robbed at Eleventh and Wyoming avenue.

and set out to be highwaymen.
Weltnek was walking along Hans-

berry street, near Newhall, on his way home when he first heard the machine

coming up behind him. Before he had a chance to look around two of the ban-

Then in a search of his pockets the

The youths are then believed to have

through the northern section of the city

thinking it might be my trolley car

the opposite direction, but was stopped

before I had gone far. A young fellow without a cont stuck a revolver into

and searched me. He took a stick-

at \$50, and when he learned that I had nothing but a dollar bill in eash

Wyoming avenue. His description of the robbers tallies with that given by

One, \$150 Watch From Another

Dr. William Casner, of the Munici-pal Hospital, was robbed of his gold

watch and chain valued at \$150.

stepped into the street.

his trousers pocket.

station.

After two years of preliminary interview some of the big men of the

After two years of preliminary preparation for the world's fair in 1926, covering its legal, financial, engineering and legislative requirements, John H. Mason, a member of the Executive Committee of the Fair Association and president of the Commercial Trust Company, declares now that he is not certain the people of Philadelphia want a fair.

And coincidental with the surprising statement come hints of president influences deliberately description influences deliberately description these hostile plans were developed.

"According to information which has reached me," says John Meigs, one of a committee of engineers appointed to work out a Sesqui-Centennial program, "certain gentlemen go: together at this meeting and determined that unless certain interests were given a pretty full swing in the management and direction of the fair there would not be any.

meeting.

Mr. Mason was asked if mere questioning on the topic of the advisability of holding a world's fair at this stage, after the formation of a large association and the procuring of city, State and national legislation, and the publishing of such replies, would not have a bad effect.

to ascertain the sentiment. That's r

# Continued on Page Four. Column One YOUTHFUL BANDITS STAGE 2 HOLD-UPS

tude, but Unwilling to **Make Overtures** 

## IN STOLEN AUTO, IS BELIEF DISORDERS IN MIDDLE WEST

Five youthful automobile bandits, none of them believed to be more than held up William R. entered the second week of their strike \$22.50) for seats for the remainder of the American had no peer among the

"A great load has been lifted from my mind," he said. "Naturally I have hold-ups. At Hunting Park avenue and the only way the striking shop are could would then be without an opportunity to reflect the many stories that have been published and circulated about me. waiting for a tradley car. Louis Solo-many time, while I leave the striking shop are to be members of the board stood on the position taken by its chairman, Ben W. Hoover, that the only way the striking shop are could receive recognition in conciliatory conferences was to restore themselves to standing before the board by returning standing before the board by returning

negotiate a settlement," declined make the first move, preferring rather to place the blame for a continuance of

railroads. Mr. Jewell declared that the olive

weaken their position by making the they were about to run back to first move.

dazed for several minutes, but tele-phoned to the police of the Germantown in Chicago, where mobs of striking shopmen and sympathizers continued terrorism of workers and suspected turned their machine around and driven strike-breakers.

palder, but maybe I will be able looking for more victims. Their quest strike-breakers, were pulled from re everything with everybody— was unsuccessful until they spotted Kenney standing on the corner of of a few workers were besieged and Hunting Park avenue and York road. attacked with a hail of sticks and . "I was dozing against the lamp- stones. A box car was burned and sevpost." Kenney told police, "when I cral other care were discovered sonked has right less was so mangled that sur-heard the motor of an automobile and with oil.

#### WU'S TROOPS MUTINY "Then I saw the machine ston several feet away and immediately sus-pecting bandits. I started to walk in

Second Abortive Revolt Within Three Weeks is Crushed

with other troops, mutinied last night and attempted to loot the city. Loyal troops attacked the mutineers Bureaut in City Hall this morning and Bureaut in City Hall this morning and the second that he had been seen to be been seen t

told Licutenant Coogan that he had been held up at Eleventh street and ner within three weeks. The Weltnek. The men took \$4,80 in cash and a gold watch and chain valued outbreak occurred June 21 at Hsinho where the twenty-sixth division revolted. A gun boat quelled that muting and seized all the division's ammuni

#### TWO DOCTORS ROBBED HE CALLS GUNMEN'S BLUFF \$100 Fraternity Pin Stolen From

Autolst Refuses to Give Up His Car Two physicians attached to hospitals and They Depart reported to the police today the loss of \$250 worth of jewelry through robber.

Dr. D. B. Darden, resident physician at the Polyclinic Hospital, reported that a fraternity pin was stolen from him. It was jeweled and worth \$100. and ordered him to get out of his and ordered him to get out of his automobile. McAvoy refused. The men threatened him, but McAvoy would

hnps the very nerson you want is edver-tising under Situations on page 20.—Adu.

# HOOVER DIAMOND SCULLS VICTOR

American Never Headed by Beresford, Famed Briton, in English Henley Classic

U. S. STAR TRIUMPHS IN DRIVING RAIN IN 9M. 32S.

Fourth Time a Nephew of Uncle Sam Wins on Picturesque

#### Americans Sweep Sport Features in England

Americans are sweeping the sport The victory of Walter M. Hoover, Duluth, over J. Beresford, Jr., in the Diamond Sculls classic on the Thames today was the second triumph of the United States in two big athletic features within three

weeks.
In June three American professionals entered the British open golf tourney and finished with the three best scores of the championship. Walter Hagen won with 300 strokes, Jim Barnes had 301 and Jock Hutchison 302. George Duncan, a Briton, however, tied Barnes for second place, and Hutchison took fourth.

In tennis, too, America has come to the fore in England, for Mrs. Molla Mallory reached the final round of the grass-court champion-ship against Mile. Lenglen, French titleholder, at Wimbledon.

Henley on Thames, July 8 .- Walter M. Hoover, of Duluth, American sculling champion, flashed past the finish post on England's royal regatta course this afternoon, a winner by nearly fifty yards, of the Diamond Sculls, considered to carry with it the world's amateur championship. His superfine rowing Queen Mary and the largest throng that ever attended a tennis match in England waited in the rain for the start of the match between Mrs. Molla minutes 32 seconds for the distance of one mile 550 yards. In the semi-fina

Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the wonder girl of France, for the grass court championship of the world at the stadium Every seat was taken in the huge stadium, and thousands were unable to who by B. H. Howell, of New York, gain admission. The line of spectators who at the time was a student at Trinawaiting entrance formed as early as

4 A. M.

Crowds continued to besieve the outside gates in the afternoon, and late

Ity Hall, Cambridge, and who also had won the trophy the year previous. Its first American possessor was E. H. Ten Eyck, of Worcester, Mass., who won it in 1897.

Hoover's race was adjudged by Eng-

By Associated Press

Chicago, July 8.—Railway shopmen five pounds (approximately \$9 to scullers of the world at present.

Row in Driving Rain The race was rowed in a driving rain gan falling during the third set of the with a southwest wind, precluding any beating of the record made by F. S. Kelly, of Leander, of 8 minutes 10

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## GIRL WRECK HEROINE DISAPPEARS, RETURNS

believed the girl was a patient at a

Philadelphia hospital.
Corporal Lind, of the New Jersey
State police, who led the search for when she returned.

Oliver Brown, N. Philip St., Loses years old. operator at Hammonton, and was on duty when the midnight flier to Atlantic A trolley car passed over the legs of City was wrecked. For more than six Oliver Brown, 3313 North Philip street, hours she worked at the switchboard. notifying the police and fire departments and then answering the multitude of calls coming through the ex of another at Sixth and Arch streets. change in reference to the wreck. Brown' left leg was crushed off and

she failed to go to here sister's home and a search was immediately begun.

#### **GERARD BELIEVES GERMAN** KILLERS WOULD FIRE AT HIM

Not Visiting Teutons

group of assassins who killed Dr. ther Rathenau, German Foreign Minis-

Long lane, Upper Darby, died this morning in the Anderson Hospital as to enter the country. He was assured by Rathenau, he said, that the clippings The boy was struck by a taxi as represented 'only silly utterances of the was crossing the street near his newspapers," and that he would be Mr. Gerard said he believed Rath-

enau's murder was instigated by former army officers. "No doubt they would take a shot at me if I went into Germany," ht added.

## AID DESERTED WIFE

Firemen Take Up Collection for Mrs. Russell Stevens Firemen stationed at the Fourth street

# LAST-MINUTE NEWS

## BASEBALL SCORES

CHICAGO ..... 0 1 0 0 2 ATHLETICS(1st). 1 0 0 0 0 Faber and Schalk; Hasty and Perkins. Moriarty and Nallin.

PHILLIES..... CINCINNATI(1st).

## FREE DOCTOR ACCUSED OF DESERTING FAMILY

MACON, GA., July 8 .- Dr. Eugene Schreiber, who was kignapped by a number of men here last week and later arrested and charged with the abandonment of his minor children, desertion and non-support, was set at liberty today on orders of Ordinary

#### SUZANNE-MOLLA MATCH LOOKS DOUBTFUL

WIMBLEDON, July 6 .- Shortly before 6 o'clock it looked as if the rain might cease and play be : esumde in the tennis tourney, but it appeared doubtful to some extent whether the Mallory-Lenglen match would be reached.

#### ARMED BANDITS GET PAYROLL BEFORE N. Y. CROWD

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Three bandits held up the paymaster of the Phillips Printing Company in Lafayette street today, pressed a pistol into his side and escaped with a bag containing \$1620. The hold-up was witnessed by scores of pedestrians.

#### COAL STRIKE REDUCES CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION

HARRISBURG, July 8 .- Effect of the coal strike has been shown in the reduction of compensation claims in a striking way, according to Commissioner of Labor and Industry C. B. Connelley and there will be fewer cases for argument before the Board next week on its July hearings in the anthracite regions.

## EXTRA POLICE ON DUTY AT BOSTON STATION

BOSTON, July 8 .- Extra details of city and railroad police reported intimidation of car inspectors recently hired by the went on duty at the South Station Terminal today following the New Haven road.

# ceiling of the record made by F. S. Gelly, of Leander, of 8 minutes 10 PHILA. MAN KILLS FLANNERY FREED The day was clear until a short time HIMSELF IN N. Y.

Bride Shot in Head and Wrapped in Quilt

## LEFT NO EXPLANATION SHOT BY MISTAKE, HE SAID

H. Kilduff, formerly of Philadelphia, nery, self-admitted slayer of his wife, on there is a constant effort of each committed suicide by shooting himself Catherine Duffy Flannery, on Febin the head yesterday at his home, 41 runry 13, at their home in Hazelwood, East Sixty-seventh street. New York. was acquitted of the charge of His body, wrapped tightly in a quilt. in Criminal Court this morning. deep wound in back of his head. A pistol with one chamber empty was the jurors in the case reached an agree-

hitched in his right hand, ment and the verdict was
Mr. Kilduff left no explanation as at 9:45 o'clock this morning. vertising business at 31 Nassau street. The body was found by Mrs. Kilduff, whom he married six months ago. She was the widow of John Mitchell, former editor of Life.

Mrs. Kilduff has acquaintances in the neighborhood, but few persons appeared to know more about Mr. Kilduff other than he had married the widow about six months ago.

There was nothing about his actions.

New York, July 8.—(By A. P.)—
Ignes W. Gerard, former American
Ambassador to Gtrunany, came home today on the Berengaria from a nineday on the Berengaria from a ninespeaks' European trip, firm in the bespeaks' European trip, firm in the benight of sound sleep.
Mrs. Kilduff left orders at breakfast

## ANATOLE FRANCE ON INDEX thing. Upon their complaint to Dep Great French Author Barred From

Catholic Reading

Paris, July 8 .- The works tole France, winner of the Nobel Lit-erature Prize, and one of France's foremost writers, have been barred from Catholic reading by the Vatican censors, who have placed all of his books on the index purgatorious. France's latest book, "The Swallow Under the Eaves," which is not yet

off the press, is especially condemned. Nevertheless there is a tremendous advance sale. author has been blacklisted before and it is said that his sales leaped Passengers Alarmed, but Nieuw

rapidly each time. France's Rolshevist leanings and his friendship with Maxim Gorky and other Russian writers are among the things that have caused the Vatican's dis-

DO YOU WANT A USED AUTOMOBILE?
The classified columns of the Public Ledger list some of the best bargains to be found in Used Cars on page 18.—Ado,

Thomas H. Kilduff Found by Pittsburgh Undertaker, Tried

for Killing His Wife, Is Acquitted-Jury Out 14 Days

was acquitted of the charge of murder

ment and the verdict was announced

three night sessions, and the case was given to the jury on Friday evening. June 23, since which time that body

#### WATCH NOTHING, GET LESS Nine-Month Guardians of Empty

**Building Attach Structure** Nine months of keeping guard over a vacant building without a cent of pay is, in the estimation of three watchmen of Gloucester City, worth some-thing. Upon their complaint to Deputy

Michael McKenney, Edward Cox and William Matthews are the watchmen. They told the Sheriff that the time is coming when they will desire a sum-mer vacation at the shore and that they have no wherewithal to take it. attachment is directed against the present owner of the plant, Frank M. Humof New York, who purchased the building two years ago and sold the machinery.

Amsterdam is Little Damaged and Bower were bruised. Atlantic liner Nieuw Amsterdam at the Holland-America Line docks here. The fire, which started in the fourth \$500 bail for a further hearing.

# Ready to Discuss Wages, but Not Freight Rates, Prices or Royalties **GREED AND SELFISHNESS**

LOOM BIG IN BACKGROUND

Trail Leads to Great Financial Interests With Their **Grasping Hands** 

#### PUBLIC PAYS ALL THE BILLS

Independent Producers Allowed to Exist to "Refute" **Monopoly Charge** 

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN "Is not the present coal situation, particularly anthracite, a set-up job between the operators and the miners to keep up the price of coal to the

I have heard this question asked a dozen times by as many different people within a dozen days. It is the expression of an idea lurking

thousands of people; otherwise the gullible public, known as the domestie When asked why such thought should be entertained the invariable reply has

in the back part of the skull of tens of

been something after this fashion: "Look at the situation. The miners are all idle in the anthracite region, but there is no strike. The mine workers' officials have not declared a strike.

They call it a suspension of work. "Another thing, all of the meetings and conferences between operators and miners are behind closed doors in New York, or Washington. The public represented by the newspaper reporters to invariably excluded.

Propaganda Sent Out "Another unusual feature," argues

the questioning individual. "is that statements put out by the miners on one side and the statements put out by the operators on the other fail to agree. A long rigmarole is handed out by the press agents, and there can be no doubt, after reading it, that it is the veriest propaganda. A lot of it is lies and the rest is evasion and side.

stepping. "The convincing feature of it all is and operators get together, adjust their differences and the mines reopen. Then the price of coal invariably advances. "Nobody ever saw the price reduced after one of these inaustrial or engi-

"The poor, dumb, sheep-like public, and I'm one of them." remarked the particular individual I have in mind, "accepts the verdict, pays the increased price and goes on his way rejoicing it AFTER 345 HOURS became the sure he's going to have enough fuel to operate his furnace and keep the

#### cater pipes from freezing." Idea Is Erroneous

It is an erroneous idea, this one of collusion. It is too serious a proposi-tion. The coal situation is the result of greed and selfishness and a tendency of great financial interests to grasp and hold everything in sight at any cost. Yet there are two sides to the ques-

That there is a lot of propaganda put out by both sides is self-evident. The miners demand certain concessions in the way of wages; the operators de-cline to concede them. From this point belittle the other.

That is platitudinous, I know, but t is true. One of the most illuminating side-After a deliberation lasting 345 hours coal industry, the anthracite particularly is to read carefully the statements that have been put forth by both miners and operators since the trouble

Public is Excluded

The public, the interested third party, is never admitted to their con-

To read the charges made against each other, the consumer would, off-hand, decide that some one was amount of lying was being done by

Only a general outline is given here at this time. The United Mine Workers in the anthrucke field decided to suspend work on March 31 last. They have been

Two months before that miners and operators had been dickering and seesawing over a proposition submitted by the miners. It was for an advance in wages that was decided upon at a

operators immediately declared that if this schedule of demand: was Continued on Page Four, Column Five

#### JUDGE AND WITNESS, TOO Magistrate Dougherty Acts Against Autoist Who Injured Him

Magistrate John A. Dougherty and hree other men were injured at 10:45 'clock when a motortruck crashed into their automobile at Front street and Erie avenue. magistrate and Chick Carsey, a

constable: John Fox, his clerk, and Oscar Bower were taken to the Epis-FIRE ON LINER AT HOBOKEN copal Hospital.
Mr. Dougherty received a cut on the

nose and on the knee. Carsey was cut on the right arm and shoulder and Fox Hoboken, N. J., July 2.—(By A. P.) The truck, a moving van, is owned by Patrick Murray, and was driven by Patrick Murray, and was driven by

siderable excitement among the passengers who were due to sail today.

THE JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR MAY
be found in the Heip Wanted columns of

SHOPPER LOSES JEWELS aluable Diamond Ring Among

# PLANS FOR 1926 FAIR

Suggests a Referendum "I think we ought to find out if the people want a fair," he said. "Some newspaper could hold a popular inquiry

to work and then entering into negotia-

the strike upon the labor board and the

"The first thing that I want to make dits leaped from the car and pinned nim to the ground. One of the youths was to the ground to the ground. One of the youths was their attitude of considering the strike as against the Government rather than with young Cochet, the French star.

the waiting automobile, one of the bandits drew a pair of brass knuckles and struck Weltnek over the head. He was Storm clouds of the strike in their

Pao Tingfu, China, July 7.—(By A. P.)—The twenty-third division of General Wu Pei-Fu's army, stationed here

This is the second abortive mutiny

## start of the match between Mrs. Molla Mallory, American titleholder, and Both Sides in Receptive Atti-

remarked: "Boys, I am frank to admit that I would die if I had to spend the ught in that place."

Back in his lawyer's office, Dier, pulling away on a big black cigar, gave head with brass knuckles.

They are believed to be members of the same gang who committed two other the base gang who committed two other by its chairman, Ben W. Hoover, that

tions for a settlement.

B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, who held himself open to approach by "any responsible person authorized to lay became intense.

orn Jewell declared that the olive in a near, light gray, one-piece frock, battless, and with her bobbed black hair to the striking showing

men, suspected of being at 12:10 o'clock this affernoon as he

dragged him out. Several women became faint. Brown was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital. BOY, HIT BY TAXI, DIES William Bastilli, Upper Darby, Ten-year-old William Bastilli,

While John McAvoy, of Willow Grove, was sitting in his automobile in front of 135 Manheim street, Germantown, late last night, four men drove up

city, fell dead last evaling the wheel of the barge Care for move.

Finally the men returned to the car in which they had come and drove iway.

Its begin to the barge of the barge of the barge of Truck Company No. 7. suggested the donation when he learned of Mrs. Stevens' impoverished condition. The barge of the barge of

#### umbrellas and the suspense over the de Mlle, Lenglen Arrives Late Mile. Lenglen arrived on the Wimbledon grounds at 3:30 o'c'ock and at to 4 o'clock she entered the competitors stand just in front of the press box. There had been widespread inquiries

Miss Loughran, Hammonton, Refuses to Discuss 3-Day Absence throughout the afternoon over her non Miss Margaret Loughran, the heroic appearance earlier. She came attired telephone operator, of Hammonton, N.
J., who disappeared Wednesday morning, has been located and is now at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. J.
Feser, First road, Hammonton. It is

> the missing girl, said this morning that Miss Loughran refused to give any information as to where she had been Miss Loughran is not quite seventeen
>
> His body, wrapped tightly in
> was found in lied in his room.

When relieved Wednesday morning

AND FIGHT LOYALISTS He screamed several times as the wheels crushed him. He was uncon-

ter, would have fired at him.

He said he received from Dr. Rathenu several newspaper clippings asserting that he should not be allowed

and Girard avenue station today took up a collection for the wife of Russell Stevens, the missing fireman, who is believed to have gone away with Clara Captain James H. Hobbs, of this Fritz, seventeen years old, 2320 North Lieutenant Broadbent, in command

from areasing the household. Thomas Pittsburgh, July 8 .- James J. Flan-

Mr. Kilduff left no expense to why he took his life. He retired shortly before midnight, Thursday, in der of his wife in their apartment at harmonic happy frame of mind. Hazelwood, shortly before 2 o'clock on February 13. At the the morning of February 13. At the time of his arrest Flannery contended claythat he mistook his wife for a burglar. An entire panel was exhausted in proeuring a jury, and it was necessary to hand, a pick up forty men on the streets the seriously following day to complete one. Taking of testimony continued four days, with

# has been deliberating.

attachment for \$3000 against the Argo

batch, did little damage, but caused con-