HUGE DYE FRAUD

Du Ponts Are Urging Embargo So Mulct American Consumers Senator Declares

OTHER FIRMS IMPLICATED Ry Associated Press Washington, July 14.- Charges of a mewhat sensational character against he Chemical Foundation, Inc., the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company and the Textile Alliance were made tday in the Senate by Senator Moses in the course of an address in opposition to Mrs. Inistration Tariff Bill. Senator Moses

said these organizations were three e actors in the "gigantic fraud" he was opposing, and added : These three are significantly interlocked in their related personnel and state of Burns when he made the will. in their activities; and it is they whose subsidiaries, officers, stockholders, bylsts, paid propagandists and fake and kept organizations have been most aggressive, avaricious and insolent of all the profiteering crew who perti-

sciously push this legislation."
Senator Moses declared that whatever the outcome of the Government roccedings against always would believe foundation, he was "conceived in conspiracy and stered by falsehood." He charged 'conspiracy' was formed by Carron its president; 'his Francis P. Garvan, its president: his associates in the office of Alien Property Custodian and certain of the dye

manufacturers of the country.

Polk Signed Order Calling attention that the foundation was organized in the winter of 1919. Senator Moses said that on February 26 of that year Acting Secretary Polk signed an executive order "which had been carefully prepared for his signaby the foundation, authorizing licensing of seized enemy patents and

trademarks by the organization. In this connection he presented memorandum of a conversation which he said he had had with an unnamed Federal official setting forth that Mr. Polk, who was acting in the absence of Secretary Lansing and President Wilson, had explained had signed the order upon reprecentations that the action to be taken was with the full approval of the Federal Trade Commission which was itnsing the patents under authority of the Trading With the Enemy Act. The memorandum set forth also that r. Polk seemed very much disand held several conferences with officials of the Trade Commission

be had been made the victim of false representations to induce his signature to the executive order. A week after the order was signed. Senator Moses continued, Mr. Garvan became Alien Property Custodian, and on April 10 sold to himself for \$250,000 property whose earning capacity thus far disclosed indicates it

have been worth many millions. Turning to what he characterized as "the orgy of falsehood with which the mical Foundation camoutlaged its purpose, the New Hampshire real purpose. Senator asserted that while the foun-lation had "unctuously" advertised that it was to carry out educational purposes in the field of chemistry, it had spent nearly \$300,000 to "boister the propaganda for a dye embargo. TYPHOON ISOLATES CANTON He placed in the record a number of letters sent to individuals and organiza-

was a Government agency ical Foundation's agents had had the graphic communication with

As another illustration of how, he As another illustration of low, he said, "great agencies of the Government are victimized by the dye makers of same hour as the foregoing make no the country and our public agencies mention of loss of life due to the the country and our public agencies turned to use in private propaganda. "the Senator presented correspondence designed to show that the dye exhibits recently shown at Chicago, Philadelphia, Rochester, N. Y., Washington, D. C., and other cities and now in the National Museum here, had been financed by dye makers and had been prepared in the chemical warfare section of the War Department. The pondence was between Captain O. E. Roberts, Jr., and the du Pont comthe National Aniline and Chemical Company and other dye concerns.

Du Ponts Made Millions

Of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, Senator Moses declared that the people, through advances from the Federal Treasury during the war. "not only financed the du Ponts in the tremendous extension of their business, but were also mulcted by the du l'onts to an extent which enabled the company to increase its plant value to an admitte \$220,000,000 while at the same time taking out net profits which in one year ounted to \$129,000,000.

The Senator asserted that the du Ponts and the National Aniline and Chemical Company constituted the monopolistic features of the dye indus-try in this country, and that the du Pont pany, aside from entering into a contract with Levinstein, Ltd., a Brit ish concern, to divide the world for the sale of their dyes, had sought also to enter into a world agreement with the Badische Company, the chief producer

Extended to China

After the Badische Company deenter into the agreement, clined to enter into the agreement Senator Moses said, the du Pont Company had submitted a proposal to the American trade counsel in China that his office should attempt to effect an arrangement whereby the Chinese Gov. ernment would confiscate 18,000 trade- 1 marks held by the Germans for dyes narketed in China and form a joint Chinese company or an American Brit. A. apany to license these trademarks from the Chinese Government.

Senator Moses added that for more than a year he had heard nothing "of the imperialistic plans of the du Ponts in Europe or in the Orient." and that Edward A and Ann the probability that "both schemes have crashed to the ground" was supported came E. was supported the pressure the du Ponts now are for a dye embargo "in order hat they may mulet from American onsumers the sums which they have ar-atricken Europeans or simple-inded Orientals."

Death of Dr. Wanless Denied

The Presbyterian Board of Foreign ons announces from its New York can newspapers July 8 reporting the sudden death of Dr. William James Wanless, famous Presbyterian surgeon in India, was untrue. Cable offices that a dispatch printed in Amerimissionary in India, was untrue. Cable advices just received by the Foreign Board state that Dr. Wanless is perfectly well. Dr. Wanless is a native of Charleston, Out. He is a graduate of University Medical College, New and has completed thirty-two years of service in Western India.

GLORIA DIDN'T VAMP HER

STEPFATHER. COURT HOLDS Screen Actress Will Testify on His Mental State Today

Los Angeles, July 14.—(By A. P.) Swanson, motion-picture actress, was expected to take the stand testify that she considered Matthew P. Burns, her stepfather, of sound mind when he willed his \$100,000 estate to her mother, Mrs. Adaline Lewburns. least, attorneys for her mother stated she would do that, but very little more, as rulings of the court yes-terday made it unnecessary for her to on asked concerning charges that she and her mother had conspired to effect a marriage between her mother and Burns and later to have Burns make a

will in favor of her mother and against the interests of relatives contesting it. The Court ruled the film actress and her mother engaged in neither of conspiracies alleged by Burns' sister. Margaret Graham, and other of the dye-embargo provision of the Ad- the shoe merchant's relatives, thus disposing of what had been unofficially

accusations "vamping" against Miss Swanson. With those charges out of the way. there remained only to settle the mental

MINER DIES, 10 HURT IN DYNAMITE TRAP

He charged Train Carrying Men Employed on Open Shop Basis Is Destroyed in W. Virginia

WORKED UNDER INJUNCTION

Whiteville, W. Va., July 14.—One siner was killed and ten others in-ired, four seriously, today, when a near Mordue, ran into a dynamite trap and was destroyed. The mine, owned by the Mordue Collieries Company, has been operating under protection of a Federal court injunction since June 1. A gasoline truck, pushing three trailer cars up a steep grade to the mine on Big Elk Run, opposite here, picked up the miners at the foot of the The train had progressed only a short distance when it ran into the dynamite trap. The explosion blew to damaged the one on which the cieven were sented. H. C. Cuervas, in front of the others.

met instant death. Four other miner nearby suffered broken bones and lac-Four other miners The injured were brought t and had "intimated very strongly that a hospital here: C. C. Lewis, super-intendent of the mine, was driving the log riding beside him, was killed by flying debris. Lewis said that the explosion was so terrific it biew a hole in the ground "big enough for the base-ment of an average house."

A detachment of State police, with bloodhounds, soon reached the scene and started on the trail of the dynamiter. As the mine, which employs five men on an open-shop basis, was operating under the Federal court in-junction, the United States marshal at Charleston was notified and he ordered his deputies to investigate. The injuneestrained union miners fro terfering with operation of the mine.

tions over the country in which there was made what the Senator said was the "false claim" that the foundation

as a Government agency.

Senator Moses also introduced a num.

Kong). July 14.—(By A. P.)—A ty.

Strat of letters to show that the Chem- phoon has cut off Canton from tele-Bureau of Education, under former world, demoralized river traffic and done Commissioner Claxton distribute arti- other damage. The lines of the rail- cles about chemistry written by R. E. way between Canton and Hong Kong confessed, after long weary days in Rose, of the chemical department of the are blocked because of damage to Moyamensing prison.

> which apparently struck Canton vesterday.

WEATHER AGAINST CLIMB

Mt. Everest Explorers Delayed Start

Homeward Until Last Moment London, July 14.—(By A. P.)— Swellen rivers, due to the exceptionally violent monsoon in Tibet, caused the delay of the Mount Everest expedition in communicating the news of their final abandonment of the attempt, according to the Daily Telegraph's Calutta correspondent.

The party did intend after their initial failures to make another effort to scale the peak, and accordingly delayed their start homeward until the latest possible moment, hoping the weather would improve, but luck was against them. They are expected to reach Durjecting by the end of July.

McCORMICKS SAIL JULY 20 Father, Brother and Sister Will

Accompany Mathilde

Chicago, July 14, — (By A. P.) — Iarold F. Met ormick, chairman of the Executive Board of the International Harvester Company, today was en route New York, from where he will said for Europe July 20. His son, Fowler, and daughters, Muriel and Mathilde, the latter engaged to Max Oser, Swiss horseman, will accompany him.

Miss Muriel McCormick will become a business woman after she returns home the latter part of August. She has purchased a half interest in an exclusive hat and gown shop.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Y'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Waters, Atlantic City and Haze;
1328 Passyana ave
Travezini, 714 S. Jerov et and
In Salva 4996 W. Thomeson et
F. Smidley Natherth Pale and
I. Meuke 4340 N. 1214 et.
Feltz Patraville, Pale and Isae
Sardrenh, Pottaville, Pale and Isae
Sardrenh, Pottaville, Pale
I. Cardenti, 729 S. 9th et. and
M. Di Filippo, 4848 Januarier ave.
M. Keller, 1552 Church et. and
M. Keller, 1552 Church et. and
M. Dalley I 148 Church et.
Isae S. 22d et.
Isae S. 22d et.
In Department of the Company of the Company
In Bendixen, 1410 Windrim ave.
Danies V. 127 et. and KathDanies V. 127 et. and Kathpennicavy, 172 fee 5, and Kath-Delanny 214 (freehwich st. Stauffer Quakertown Pa. and Geisinger, Center Valley Pa. Buchens Lock Haven Pa. and Herd, Kingston, N. Y. Taril, 1903 Federal st., and Pansy

Drowns Trying to Learn How to Swim From Book

hn Kappan 1436 Christian st. hn Kappan 1602 N. Lawrence st., and Agnes Stoni, 1602 N. Lawrence st.

Wilkes Barre, July 14. - Albert Brown, twenty years old, tried to follow book instructions on how to swim. He went in the Susquehanna River here with a book explaining the various essentials, but became so interested he got beyond his depth. Before rescuers could reach him he drowned.

ELKS WOULD MAKE PLAN TO SHIFT U.S. MUMMERS FIXTURE

Over Country and Event

Made National

By a Staff Correspondent Atlantic City, July 14.—There is a possibility of Philadelphia's own mum-

mer show becoming a national institu-Many Elks of prominence here today "shooters" their showing in yesterday's parade as from again.

pageant are all Elks as well as mum- among his Cabinet members about the Prominent Elks, who favor taking into a more logical system.

them all over the country, said it would be the biggest advertisement Philadel-Members of Congress who had never seen the "shooters" parade were much introduce logis into the Government or impressed by the gorgeous costumes of ganization. ington, incidentally, will also remain over the week-end as guests of Congressman Bacharach, when the congressman Bacharach, when the congressman bacharach and the congressman bacharach gressman Bacharach, who will take them out on a deep sea fishing trip in his yacht Betty B.

Before starting out to sea the con- gress. essional delegation went down to the Inlet this morning to see Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt off on a

seaplane trip.

type for New London, Conn., accom-Warren, and piloted by Lester Hundt. rain, and it was thought that Mr. Roosevelt might halt at New York. any anti-Volstead policies, but was caused by the crash of bands which shook the city all yesterday and last night. four seriously, today, when a train, carrying them to work caused be the seriously today.

impulsive. After marching in the prosperity pageant vesterday the half dred bands then wandered about the of the forests to his hands. This optown serenading each other. It was a poor hotel, indeed, last night fifty-piece playing. There were at least a score of While a few of the organizations are

preparing to leave for home today, most sary on the grounds given by the In-of them are going to round out the terior Department. week-end at the resort. A big clam-bake and a concert of massed bands is one of the attractions tomorrow, which has induced several thousand of the purple and white army postpone the homeward jaunt. They are also interested in the de-

erations of the Grand Lodge, which will hold its final session today. number of recommendations and suggestions of interest to all affiliated odges are expected.
Although the sounds of yesterday's concert have barely died out, plans are already under way for the big reunion

William D. Gabell Freed From Prison

at Atlanta next July.

after the week-end. Moyer, on the other hand, is said to be far more remorseful and to remain stient about the past, as though he wished to leave it behind him for-

Strang was arrested August 22, 1919. in New York, and his capture led to recovery of checks aggregating

Married Under Two Names

Strang might have been given twenty-two years, having pleaded guilty to four indictments. It was almost directly due to the nid he gave in prosecuting the two men with whom he spent his time in prison, Moyer and Gabell, that he escaped so lightly. Strang used many names and married

under two of them. The first wife got a divorce on the charge of cruel and whom he lived in a pretentious home at Cynwyd, at first stood by her hus-band and tried to secure money for the land around the lake has levied a barbarous treatment; the second, with his aid by selling the house in the head tax for bathing, agreed last night suburbs. Later she instituted divorce to hang his guards on a hickory limb proceedings, of which Strang was and not go near the water, notified in prison in November of 1921.

To this wife, Julia, Strang was known as James E. Caldwell.

To this wife, Julia, Strang was known as James E. Caldwell.

lictment though two of his feliow em-doyes have ended their prison terms, ty-five cents each for the bathing privi-Though indicted, Ambler never was lege.

Though indicted, Ambler never was lege.

"I'll drain the lake if they don't brought to trial. He is still out under \$2500 bail furnished for him by Max pay it." he threatened. A committee whose band is Rothstein, 1814 Sedgley avenue. The was named at the Indignation meeting than 10,000.

OPERA FOR MARY GARDEN

Diva-Band to Start Tour

master, will assemble his band in the who tried to put him off was felled Seventh Regiment Armory next Monday with a neat blow on the chin. The prior to its thirtieth annual tour, which second met the ground the same way, will begin in Albany next Wednesday "That's easy," said Goodwin. "I'm

announced, Mr. Sousa intends to de-cote himself to the composition of an five guards when he tried to knock one opera to be written on a strictly Ameri- of them out. can theme. It was indicated that he would write the principal role for Mary PHILA. GIRL'S ROMANCE

STRIKES ENGROSS HARDING

Too Busy to Discuss Legislation With Senator Lodge

Washington, July 14 .- (By A. P.) Engrossment of President Harding with Mountains of Kentucky, another rothe troubled industrial state of the Nation, particularly the rall and coal strikes, caused a postponement today of the Executive's conference with Senand strikes. and of the Executive on the legislative situation, after Lodge on the legislative situation. Senator Lodge spent a half hour with the President, but said he had found Mr. Harding so occupied with the in-

Gloucester Executive Offers Dozen to Man Who Only Wanted One Kentucky Utilities Company Mayor Anderson, of Gloucester, solved a dispute over the ownership of a cat by offering to give a dozen cats to either.

Kentucky Unities Company,
The bridegroom-to-be, Julian Davis, is twenty-two years old. He met Miss Walton when she was looking for shelter from a heavy rain while she was

to either.

Michael Smalka, 213 Ridgeway street.
Gloucester, complained that Henry
Fischer, 210 Cumberland street, was
keeping the Smalka cat. The Mayer
ordered Fischer to return the tabby.

The complaint of the Savy Denby and his party, while in Japan, are accommanded by cone of the three resident Franke Lengus cone of the three resident Franke Lengus cone of the three resident Franke Lengus cone of the tree resident Franke Lengus cone of the tree resident Franke Lengus cone of the franke cone of the fr

BUREAUS DOOMED

in the Superior Court here today and Suggest "Shooters" Be Taken Harding's Scheme of Reorganization Apparently Has Been Sidetracked

REUNION ABOUT TO CLOSE CABINET MEMBERS DIFFER

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

Washington, July 14 .- The depart lks of prominence here today is the suggestion of having the Brown, of Ohio, working for some a feature of every annual months seems to be definitely side-The town is still talking about tracked and perhaps will never be heard It has been impossible to

an added attraction in the colorful dis-play of Philadelphia Lodge No. 2.

It so happens that the 150 "New Year Shooters" who participated in the be did not have a 50 per cent agreement shifting of the various bureaus parently he never has been able to get more than that 50 per cent agreement And it has been felt mor important to preserve harmony in the Cabinet and to

> activities of the Government it would be impossible to bring about the pas-sage of the reorganization through Con-

Clash Over Forestry Bureau

The sharpest deagreement has been He left in a seaplane of the F-5-L reau from the Departmento f Agriculture to the Department of the Interior anied by his aide, Commander Lee This is an old question, daving back Varren, and piloted by Lester Hundt. from the time of the Ballinger-Pinchot The weather was thick, with a light dispute and it is not any nearer solunow than it was when Walter Brown began his work.

> But Secretary Fall is not a conservationist. And the friends of conservation hun- have been much opposed to the transfer position has especially increased since his much-criticized leasing of the oil band reserve of Teapot Dome for private ererally holding the opinion that this disposition of the property was not neces-

> > The conversationists have strongly supported Secretary Wallace in his de-termination to kep the Forestry Bureau in his department.

Whole Project Pigeonholed President Harding was inclined at one time to favor Mr. Fall in this contro-

versy. But perhaps the criticism of the Teapot Dome lease had its influ-ence on the President, for at any rate Fall's favor and there is good authority for saying that the whole reorganiz It is reported that Secretary Fall once in Cabinet merting asked Secretary Wallace if their positions were inter-changed would be still be opposed to

the reorganization. Mr. Wallace de clined to be committed and then Mr. Fall said that there was nothing personal in his position and that he would be willing to turn over all control of for a trip to the shore and discarded the public domain to his colleague in the Department of Agriculture. This suggestion was so impossible on its face line of the Philadelphia Orchestra, be-that perhaps it was not seriously made. ing the concertmaster. way out.

unwilling to yield any of them in the interests of reorganization. So the whole performances. plan scenis to have fallen through. The effort is chiefly of academic importance. A study has been made which shows what a proper organization should be. It has cost the Government little, for it was mostly the work of experts already in the Federal employ.

SUMMER COLONY AROUSED OVER BATHING HEAD TAX

'I'll Drain the Lake if They Don't Pay It." Owner Declares

Mount Gretna, Pa., July 14.-Fifteen

S James E. Caldwell. hard feelings incurred because Ferdi-Evan Ambler, assistant cashier of hand Grenninger, feudal lord of the the wrecked bank, is still under in-dictment though two of his fellow em- erty when people refused to pay twen-

> rich, of Annville; E. E. McCurdy, of Lebanon, and Councilman Harry Boyd, of Lancaster, compose the war commit-tee. Mayor Hoverter, of Harrisburg,

Sousa to Write Special Score for is their counsel.

Two fist fights developed when the New York, July 14.—Lieutenant win stepped on the Grenninger land Commander John Philip Sousa, band- and refused to get off. The first guard

At the conclusion of this tour, it was George McIlhenny, president of the daughter.

BLOOMS IN KENTUCKY HILLS

Miss Ada Walton Meets Fate In Storm In Woods

Down in the land of the bluegrass of the West Side Presbyterian Church, and rhododendron in the Cumberland Interment will be in Northwood Cememance has blossomed forth, this time between a Philadelphia teacher and a young mountaineer.

Having its inception in an electrical storm three weeks ago, the romance will culminate in the marriage of Miss Ada Walton, nineteen years old, 2016 dustrial situation that it was agreed Spring Garden street, next month.

that discussion of legislative matters Miss Walton, a teacher of china painting, was visiting her uncle, Jo-seph Walton, at Varilla, a little min-MAYOR HAS LOTS OF CATS ing town in the Kentucky hills. Walton, an electrical engineer, formerly lived in Philadelphia and Johnstown.

Table Shows Record of Sweltering Spell

Today Yesterday 11 A. M..... 71

BY A FATAL STORM

Lightning Kills Girl in Jersey, but Breeze Forces 20 Degree Drop in Temperature

MANY PROSTRATIONS HERE

Philadelphia's two-day heat wave. which at 93 degrees yesterday, shattered all heat records for the last thirtyfive years, was broken last night by a cool breeze, which sent the mercury down more than twenty degrees.

Relief from the heat came after thunder storm which swept over New Jersey. The storm caused one death and an accompanying gale did considerable damage.

Near Mount Holly lightning struck the home of Charles Stewart, a farmer, eyes killing his fourteen-year-old daughter. Myrtle. Lightning also struck four buildings near Camp Dix, causing damage of about \$25,000, and four farm buildings throughout New Jersey, causing another \$25,000 loss.

Fair weather, with a continuance of moderate temperatures is forecast for today and tomorrow. Several heat prostrations were re-

ported here yesterday when the mer-cury climbed to 93 degrees at 4 o'clock, the highest on July 13 since 1887, when it touched 95. This brought the total heat prostrations for the two days more than a dozen in the city, together with two deaths. Mrs. Marie Peculo, 5906 Latonia

street, collapsed last fight in the waiting room of the Pennsylvania Railroad ferry at Market street. She was taken to Jefferson Hospital. James C. Halsey, 4048 Baring street, succumbed to the heat in the afternoon when waiting for a trolley car at For-tieth and Market street. He was re-

vived at the Presbyterian Hospital. PARK ORCHESTRA HOLDS ITS FIRST REHEARSAL

is Largely to Let Conductor Kolar The first rehearsal of the newly or-tanized Fairmount Park Symphony Orchestra was held this morning at the Academy of Music, under the direction of Victor Koiar, who will conduct the first three weeks of the concerts at Lemon Hill. The orchestra is largely composed of regular members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Alfred Lorenz, who is at the second stand of first vio-

In general the Cabinet members are orchestra become accustomed to each jealous of the powers they possess and other. The rehearsal went smoothly and gave every promise of excellent

Mr. Kolar showed himself to be a conductor of discrimination and knew exactly what he wanted in the line of performance. The rehearsal was deoted to the numbers on the program for Monday evening, when the first con cert will be given. The program will be made up from works of Wagner and Tschalkowsky.

ert pavilion Monday, the first concert being scheduled for 8 o'clock that even-

MEXICAN REBELS WIN FIGHT Government Is Rushing Re-enforce-

ments to Sinaloa Nogales, Ariz., July 14.—(By A. P.) jured. The other car. driven by Seven hundred rebels under General David F. Eldridge, was hurled forty Juan Carrasco routed attacking Government troops 1200 strong led by Gen-eral Alvarado Rodriguez in a battle Tuesday about thirty miles from Mazatlan, Sinaloa, according to uncon firmed advices on the border today. After the rout, the advices added, many Federal soldiers joined Carrasco.

Deaths of a Day

John H. Purdy

John H. Purdy, a paper dealer, died at his home, 5433 Willows avenue, yesterday, following a short illness. He was fifty-six years old. He was a member of several Masonic organizations Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at 1820 Chestnut street, ship, was shaved for the first time in He is survived by his widow and one his life yesterday in Media by a barsaid Goodwin. "I'm at 2 o'clock at 1820 Chestnut street.

James G. Fleming

Knox street, Germantown. He was twenty years old and a member of Company A. 106th Infantry, of the Twenty-eighth Division. Services will conducted by the Rev. Porter Lee.

Mrs. Mary Keltner Mrs. Mary Keltner, a native of Eng-land, died yesterday in the Home for Indigent Wives and Widows at 3615 Chestnut street. She was seventy-

tery.

eight years old.

LEWIS S. MELLINGER Connellsville, Pa., July 14.-Louis wisiting her uncle, Joat Varilla, a little minhe Kentucky hills, Walrical engineer, formerly
delphia and Johnstown,
dels connected with the
little Commany

Connelsville, Pa., July 14.—Louis
S. Mellinger, sixty-two years old.
Burgess of Dawson, near here, was
found dead in hed yesterday. Physiralgia of the heart. Five years ago
with Connelsville, Pa., July 14.—Louis
S. Mellinger, sixty-two years old.
Burgess of Dawson, near here, was
found dead in hed yesterday. Physiralgia of the heart. Five years ago

the Socialist ticket. He was re-elected

DENBY IN JAPAN

HOLD GIRL AS LURE IN HOLD-UP OF MEN

Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Pretty and Chic, Arrested After Battle With Police

READS PAPER AT HEARING

old and attractive, arrested early today after a struggle with two detectives. was held without ball for the Granwith conspiracy to commit highway obbery.
She is charged with being one of the

girls who aided in the hold-up of Robert Arthin, 5120 Wyalusing avenue, and Stanley Moore, 2327 Frankford avenue, on Brewery Hill, June 27. The girl was arrested by Detectives Murray and McGarrity who followed one of her friends from Thirteenth and Market streets to a rooming house at Sixteenth street near Huntingdon. The trail led to a second-story room and there the detectives found Mary. The girl scrambled to the top of the supboard five feet high, where she be

"Get away and let me alone," she ded, stamping her feet.

Murray advanced and became the several well-directed dishes narrowly escaped being kicked in

Mary presented a striking contrast in the sordid crowd of spectators that filled Central Station when she was taken With her black bobbed hair and white turban hat, gray tailored coat suit, black silk stockings and black stik

numps. Mary became the center for all Seated in the prisoner's dock, she lost all interest in the testimony which sought to involve her in the hold-up and became interested in a newspaper Arthin, on the witness stand, told the story again of the hold-up. of meeting the girl in a restaurant at Twentieth and Green streets at noon, June 27, and making an engagemen as agreed, but she had a companio

giving all the directions as to where the machine should be driven, went Brewery Hill,
Arthin said he noticed three men in

whom she said was her sister. Later they found Moore, and with the gir

opped, but he refused. She made him turn around, he said, and go back up the hill. Then she got out and he and Moore were attacked out and he and Moore were attacked chairmen upon E. F. Grable, president by three youths, two of whom have been of the United Brotherhood of Main-

PLOT TO BLOW UP POWDER TRAIN SEEN

Westvale, N. J., July 14.—An alteged plot to blow up a powder train and tie up the main shore line of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad and Members Become Accustomed is being investigated by Pennsylvania Railroad police and county authorities. who suspect striking car shopmen.
A strand of wire was found by a freight train conductor attached to two

cars containing about 250 tons of Government powder on a branch of the steam line at Campbell's siding. The railroad men say that the wire was so attached that it would have come into contact with the highly charged third lins of the Philadelphia Orchestra, being the concertmaster.

The first rehearsal was largely to let the conductor and the members of the trains and freight trains into the asserted that he had no further grievterminal or yards at Camden.

THROWN ON LOCOMOTIVE. MAN HUGS SMOKESTACK

Saved by Presence of Mind When Woman is Killed and Two Hurt Braintree, Mass, July 14.—(By A. P.)—One woman was killed and two walkout occurred, July 1, since have other persons were seriously injured last Another rehearsal will be held at the night when an express train on the Academy tomorrow and the try-outs New York, New Haven and Hartford will take place in the Lemon Hill con-

East Braintree One of the cars, driven by Albert men of this service on the Big Four clowatt, of Weymouth, was smashed to pieces and Cowatt was thrown to the An important announcement was that top of the locomotive. He clung to the of the Big Four railroad officials de-smokestack, and, when the train claring that sick leaves and vacations stopped at a station 150 yards from the had been restored to the clerks on that seene of the accident, he climbed down. road, in keeping with the announced Except for minor bruises he was unin-

BOY DROWNS IN CITY POOL

Sank Without Several Hundred Children Seeing Him, Is Belief Rothstein, 1814 Sedgley avenue. The District Afterney's office does not seem to know much about the case. It was said the trial probably had been deshiped because of difficulty in getting witnesses together.

Whose band is believed to number more than 10,000. The Government is reported to be rushfing reinforcements to the Maztlan zone in preparation for another attack. All Government troops stationed in Sonora, it is said, have witnesses together.

Elizabeth, N. J., July 14.—(By A. P.)—The body of eleven-year-old charge reinforcements to the Maztlan zone in preparation for another attack. All Government troops stationed in Sonora, it is said, have witnesses together.

Elizabeth, N. J., July 14.—(By A. P.)—The body of eleven-year-old charge reinforcements to have starting reinforcements to the Maztlan zone in preparation for another attack. All Government troops stationed in Sonora, it is said, have been sent south to Sinaloa. P.)—The body of eleven-year-old Charles Martin was found in the muchanic bathing nool today by police that day. Since then, he said, members between the police of the pol throughout the night. The boy left thome yesterday afternoon for a swim. Several hundred children were in the pool and it was believed he sank unnoticed when attacked by cramps.

Ilis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Martin, notified the police when he
failed to return home last night. Ef-

> pool was drained to depth of four feet, Taylor Neal, of Middletown Town-He is seventy-three years old and

forts to find the body failed until

James G. Fleming

James G. Fleming, who was killed during the Chateau-Thierry drive in France, July 16, 1918, will be buried Sunday afternoon from his home, 5223

Sunday afternoon from his home during the first sunday afternoon from his home, 5223

Sunday afternoon fr Ashland, Pa., July 14. — Peter maintenance of way men were going out

8000 More R. R. Men Will Strike Monday KLUXEN'S FATE PUR

Continued from Page One railroads were annulling mail trains purposely in an effort to force the Government's hand, and were refusing to meet with the striking workers in an effort to force the men into con-ference with Government officials. This is being done, he said, to keep up the appearance that the striking shopmen are in revolt against the Government and not the railroads.

Sayre, Pa., July 14.—(By A. P.)— Small bands of men last night swooped down on the home of strike-breakers and those who did not join the shopmen's strike, armed with yellow paint and brushes. An opprobrious term was walls of a number of houses.

Chicago, July 14.—(By A. P.)-A strike call to the 8000 stationary firemen, engineers and offers employed on railroads throughout the United States has been issued, Timothy Healy, international president of the organization,

nnounced today.
The strike is effective next Monday. July 17, at 8 A. M. The call was Elmer King, his attorney, thus satisfy made in compliance with the recent ing the curlosity of a courtroom that referendum which favored a walk-out, was necked in anticlosity. referendum which favored a walk-out, Mr. Healy said.

Stationary firemen and oilers on several roads had already joined in sympathetic walk-out with the railway shop crafts.

"We are in the fight and we intend to win." Mr. Healy said.

The text of Healy's message to all

locals of his organization follows: "In compliance with your strike vote which is 88.6 per cent favoring a walk-out, sanction is hereby granted to each and every member of our brotherhood the close of his direct examination Aton all railroads, steam plants, round-houses and terminals throughout the blank: United States to suspend work at 8 A. M., Monday, July 17, 1922."

Strike Threats by Trackmen Strike threats by maintenance of way mployes, over-shadowed the last ten

out again today. Fresh outbreaks of violence, notably in Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri; President Harding's determined steps to keep the mails moving and informal feet high in pails and emptied it into a the Northwest were among other im-portant developments of the last twenty-four hours.

A deputy sheriff today shot and seri-

usly wounded one of a crowd of men attempting to prevent workers from enering the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central. Police reserves answered a riot call, but the leaders left by automobile before they arrived. It is rethe road, but paid no attention. The tomobile before they arrived. It is regirl insisted, he said, that the car be ported that the homes of the workers are being picketed rather than the Pressure by many of his general

> tenance of Way Employes and Railway and Shop Laborers, pushed the common abor problem to the front again.
>
> Mr. Grable's action in withholding cases of beer. strike orders after maintenance of way employes voted to join the walkout did not please many of the organization's general chairmen, who passed on to their chief the persistent demands of the rank and file for concerted action. Mr. Grable arrived in Chicago whill threats to disregard his refusal the walkout came from within his organization. The general chairmen, he asserted, had no authority to call a

Grable and Jewell Confer The maintenance men's chief declared no especial significance was attached to

remain firm.

his midnight conference last night with B. M. Jewell, the shopmen's strike Mr. Grable stopped in Chicago on his asserted that he had no further griev-ances at present to take before the United States Railroad Labor Board. mediations by whose chairman. Ben W. Hooper and W. L. Mckenimen, one of the three labor members, prevented the

and he indicated an intention to

enance men.

Mr. Grable admitted that he was with difficulty holding his men in line. Many joined the strike.
Unofficial reports at international

hreatened July 1 walkout by main-

headquarters of the railway clerks, station employes and freight handlers in Railroad struck two automobiles in Cincinnati indicated that a strike vote was being taken by approximately 4000

policy of the New York Central lines.

New York, July 14.—(By A. P.)— Virtually all of the 700 members of the stationary firemen, engineers and oilers in the New York district have walked out in sympathy with the striking shop crafts without waiting for the official sanction, issued at Chicago today, it was declared by John Smith, financial

Healy "sanctioned" a strike to avoid putting the international in a position of calling a sympathetic walkout, there-by running it afoul of the Government. The strike actually was in said Smith. support of the shop crafts, he declared. and was directed against the general wage reduction program of the Labor Board, although the firemen's cut aver-

nged only 2 per cent.

Dispatching of special deputies for the protection of the mails to various strike centers of New Jersey today had a cheering effect on those responsible for that end of the railroad service. It since a young man performed the task was reported other centers in the Metropolitan district expected to ask

for deputies.
Union leaders claimed that more Smith, aged 32, walked out of the second-story window at his home dursecond-story window at his his his his his hid his h This was credited to stronger picketing.

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UP TO JURY TODAY

Boy, Denying Murder of Cirl Testifies Wine Press Made Hands Red

CURIOUS EYES FIXED ON HIM

Morristown, N. J., July 14 .- Francia Kluxen, 3d, yesterday told of his as. tions on October 6, the day he is se. cused of killing Janette Lawrence h Kluxen's Woods, a little strip of coun. try near Madison, N. J. The case will go to the jury today. He was placed on the stand as he

own witness in the Morris County &...

preme Court late in the afternoon b fifteen-year-old lad who is accused of peculiarly brutal murder.

Much had been made by the prosecution of the fact that Kluxen stopped at a hydrant near his home and washed his hands shortly after the time at which the murder was supposed to have been committed. The boy disposed of this by saying he had been char

"Did you kill Janette Lawrence?"
"No, sir," Kluxen responded in

His version of the events of the mur. the shopmen's strike, broke from 9 to 10:30. Then he went over to his uncle's house and helped his How the boy dipped the red pomas

vat six feet high was gone over shopmen's strike on seventeen roads in the Northwest were among other important developments of the last twenty-four hours.

A deputy sheriff today shot and serimother in sonking the clothes in a pail of water when he returned that ere-ning. Mrs. Grace Kluxen, the mother testified that it was she who ordered the boy to change his clothes that erening before supper, and that he had not done so voluntarily.

Beer Carter is Held

James E. Lane, a Negro, who was arrested July 3 as he was about to drive a beer-laden truck on a ferry-boat at Camden, was held in \$1000 ball for the Grand Jury in Camden police today. The police seized forty



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FINCK.—July 13, LOUISA, widow of George Finck. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral services Saturday, 10 A.M., from the residence of her son-in-law, John Braun, 3040 N. Sydenham st. Interment Wilmington, Del.

RETROUVEY.—July 13, EUGENE, hubband of Mary A. Retrouvey. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Monday, 8:30 A.M., from his late residence, 866 S. 56th st. Solemn requiem mass, Church of the Transfiguration, 10 A.M. Interment Holy Crest Cemetery.

GILHERT.—July 13, GEORGE H., hubband of Minnie K. Gilbert (nee Krauss). Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Monday, 2 P. M., from his late residence, 8331 N. Park ave. Intermediational Park (Sunday evening.

RIEDER.—July 14, 1922, CHARLES, 57, husband of the late Margaret Rieder, in his S3d year. Relatives and friends, also Crescent Lodge, No. 403, F. and A. M.; Harmony R. A. Chapter, No. 52, St. Albans Commandery No. 47, K. T., and all other societies of which he was a member, are invited to funeral, Monday, 2 P. M. at the residence of his daughter, 1224 W. Lehigh ave. Interment Mount Peace Cemetery.

HEIDRICH.—July 14, ELIZABETH, wife of Arthur J. Heidrich, of 3260 N. Carlisis st. Funeral services, Monday, 230 F. M. apartments of W. H. Battersby, 3316 N. Broad st. Interment Ardsley Burklark, Remains can be viewed Sunday evening.

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