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PLANS TO OPEN SOFT COAL PITS

President's Promise of Protection Spurs Bituminous Owners to Action

OPERATORS CONFIDENT OUTPUT CAN BE INCREASED

Union Leaders Reiterate Belief That Strikers Will Refuse to Return

OHIO PRODUCERS IN LINE

Harding Expected to Issue Proclamation Outlining His Program

Washington, July 18 .- Preliminary plans for their attempt to reopen mines closed by the strike, despite failure of ties of a settlement. Chairman Hooper the Government's attempt sto effect a turned a deaf ear. ettlement, were understood to occupy meeting today, following their reply to quarters. President Harding's arbitration proposal with an offer to place their properties and services at the Govern-

Invited by the President to "return to your mine properties and resume operations." on submitting their reply his arbitration offer yesterday which a majority accepted unqualifiedly the plan previously rejected by the miners' union, the operators, through their chairman, Alfred M. Ogie, later announced that an attempt to reopen mines would be made. Consider-le production, the employers generbelieved, would result felds in Pennsylvania and Ohio if no-

Government to Protect Plants The Government, it was intimated in

sidered all the possibilities involved in its decision to ask that the mines be other pursuits.

nd intimating a belief that the up of train schedules and the annullack of available skilled miners would ment of trains, make difficult the effort to reopen mines. While railroad efficials of the Miners' Union who re- as to their side mained in Washington today continued ilent on the situation. members of the United Mine Workers'
Policy Committee, whose refusal to accept the President's arbitration offer ment of their meeting yesterday had left the city today. John L. Lewis, president of the union, said he could remain over, however, for a day or

Expect to Open Mines

ington canvassed the situation carefully to determine what were the prospects for resuming coal production. It was clear that managers of coal mines n Pennsylvania expected that attempts o open closed-down properties would successful. In Southern Ohio also executives of large mining concerns said they held strong hopes of successfully opening at least a percentage of that mining area.

any definite response to the President's offer of arbitration, today filed a memorial at the White House, declaring themselves "willing to continue the sacrifice and comply with your request and mit, with the hope that the tribunal come intrusted with the investigation of the walk. industry and arbitrament of its disputes will finally award them that degree of

The memorial particularly voiced approval of the President's assertion that "the freedom of action on the part of streets station, saw the unconscious seemed to reflect the spirit of the occurrence of action on the part of streets station, saw the unconscious seemed to reflect the spirit of the occurrence of action and the part of the occurrence of of the occur proval of the President's assertion that "the freedom of action on the part of stress and carried him away. He sion added to the color barmonies as workmen and on the part of employers boy's plight and carried him away. He they flitted among the white and goldimportance with soon revived and scampered away be trimmed officers of the Philadelphia that of public welfare and national

Differ on Harding Injunction The interpretation to be placed upon

Harding's injunction for opening the mines was still a matter of scussion in official circles. n part were inclined to ask the Fed-Government for some assurance of protection for their property. Some officials were inclined to take the post-Centinued on Page Thirteen, Column Three

RATHENAU'S SLAYERS. TRAPPED, ARE SUICIDES

Fischer and Kern, Barricaded in

Castle, Take Own Lives Halle, Prussian Saxony, July 18 .-A. P.) - Rather than give themstreet, got his wife and two children attire unleashed their potpourri of welout of the house and then dragged his come. By way of further dignity sailselves up to the police when on the of capture, Hermann Fischer and Jurniture to the street. Frank Urban, ors in the destroyer John K. Pau'ding. Edwin Kern, sought by the German anthorities as the assassins of Foreign his furnishings.

Minister Rathenau, shot themselves last

South of the double building is linister Rathenau, shot themselves last in the turret of Haaleek Castle, vacant stable at 788 South Swanson near Bad Koesen, to which they had

street and adjoining that is the warehouse of the Penn Purchasing and Sales The two men were found with four Company. bullet wounds in the head after the thousands of dollars' worth of mer-Although sparks rained down tower by chopping down the door with those properties and flames lapped about the stable roof firmen saved both. still were the clothing de-

scribed in the warrants for their ar-The discovery of the hiding place of Kern followed a report

brought to Halle Sunday evening by two holiday tourists that they had seen a light in the castle from which the assal occupant. Dr. Stein, a writer, was known to be absent. An investigation by the police ensued, but re-centered by the police ensued by brought to Halle Sunday evening was known to be absent. An investi-cation by the police cusued, but re-en-

Meantime the trapped assessins auand to an open jet in the child's room. passersby with brayado, ared for Captain Erhardt, head of

HOPE OF SETTLEMENT OF RAIL STRIKE GROWS; CONFERENCES SECRET INJUHEU IN AUT

ARE UNDER WAY Optimism Replaces Previous Pessimism as Leaders of Three Parties Most Concerned Refuse to Issue Statements on Situation

> NEXT STEP EXPECTED FROM WHITE HOUSE; HARDING STILL TRUSTS TO LABOR BOARD

> Carriers Advertise Widely, Frankly Asking Men to Take Places of Strikers-Chicago Short of Coal and Feels Depression Due to Transportation Tie-Up

> > By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

ceived in considerable number.

road is recruiting its own men.

Careful Selection

previous service, and similar facts.

Bottle of Real Champagne on

Huge Camden Structure

simism of vesterday, the railroad strike tic outlook. It is largely predicated on reports of a prospective conference that may clarify the kituation.

the sides of the triangle in the controver y, the strike managers, Chairman Hooper, of the United States Labor Board, or the railroad executives, has anything to say for publication. To all importunities to express his views of the situation and the possibili-

"I positively have nothing to say." settlement, were understood to occupy he declared when I called on him on the top floor of the Transportation mained in Washington for another Building, where the board has its head-

B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen and their director in chief, has kept himself secluded. As a result all eyes are directed toward Washington in anticipation that the next move will come from the White House. From other sources, however, it is

understood that the President has not relinquished the idea that the Railroad Labor Board is the medium through which a settlement must come.

There were a number of secret conferences held in the board rooms late yesterday afternoon and a declaration some sort is expected before many

Two Strikes Interlaced The interlocking interests of the coal vividly apparent every hour, not only as they affect the movem official circles today, had fully con- trains, but in the economic affairs of this city.

Chicago is on a coal ration. reopened. The protection of Federal ticularly is this true as to the antroops and the American flag, it was indicated, would be furnished, if necesing the first true as to the antroops and the American flag, it was indicated, would be furnished, if necessing the first true as to the antroops and the American flag, it was indicated, would be furnished, if necessing the first true as to the antroops and the American flag, it was indicated, would be furnished, if necessing the first true as to the antroops and the American flag, it was indicated, would be furnished, if necessing the first true as to the antroops and the American flag, it was indicated, would be furnished, if necessing the first true as to the antroops and the American flag, it was indicated, would be furnished, if necessing the first true as to the antroops and the American flag, it was indicated, would be furnished, if necessing the first true as to the antroops and the American flag, it was indicated, would be furnished, if necessing the first true as to the antroops are the first true as to the antroops and the American flag, it was indicated, would be furnished, if necessing the first true as to the antroops are the first t place the available supply of soft coal ment itself might call sfor volunteer for the railroads at two weeks.

This, and not the shopman's walkout. is given as a reason for the breaking

> While railroad executives are reticent as to their side of the strike situation

SWANSON ST. FIRE

dents Were Saving Furniture

in Houses Near Blaze

A fire that destroyed a vacant brick

fore police could learn his name.

burned almost to the foundations for-

vacant dwelling house.

John Weinrick, of 8 St. Albans

13 St. Albans street, also carried out

CHILD DIES OF GAS

As frantic residents of St. Albans morning,

street a small boy, apparently over- bridge craft struck the water.

started on the top floor and spurted out removed. It struck the

cial dreadnaught.

Mrs. Upton Sullivan Hurled 25 Feet Over Fence Into Field by Collision

PASSING MOTORISTS HELP HUSBAND TAKE HER HOME

Crash Occurs on Wynnewood Road at 1:30 A. M.—Victim

Hurled twenty-five feet into a field, newgood road

Mrs. Bullivan was picked up in lishments on South Clark street, and at the railroad depots, where the recruiting dazed condition by her husband, who of new men to take the place of striking shopmen is proceeding methodically.

At the employment agency of the machine turned by Pennsylvania system on South Clark from Lancaster avenue.

Mr. Sullivan swerved to the right to Mr. Sullivan swerved to the right to Those he was too late to avoid a collision accepted are to be distributed at points The other machine, driven by Harry P Each of the five grand divisions of the the side of the Sullivan automobile,

helter-skelter fashion, either. They are required to sign a printed form, in which are set forth their particular where another automobile party had trade, experience, length and place of stopped on seeing the wrecked mu-Special care, I was informed, is being Before her marriage. Mrs. Sullivan

wages offered, who have registered as extensive honeymoon in Europe machinists, are unable to qualify as railroad machinists when forwarded to their destination and put on that char-Western and Southern railroads are ette Escadrille in France. He recruiting men for lines as far South graduated from Harvard in 1913. Western and Southern railroads are as Texas and as far West as Califor-

Additional inducement is the offer GIRL PAST DANGER of transportation and free board to the place of employment. Eastern roads, like the Baltimore and Ohio and Chesapeake and Ohio, are recruiting men for

pletely Recover Health

All advertisements frankly state that the men are wanted to take the place Continued on Page Thirteen, Column One neek was broken a month ago when diving in Clementon Lake, was proians at the West Jersey Homeopathic

> was but a matter of time, and finally prophecied that if she did live she would

The operators who remained in Wash- Overcome by Heat Just as Resi- Miss Margaret Kates Smashes Shafer issued a statement for the hoscomplete use of her arms and legs and restored to her normal health.

> DOUBLE BUILDING BURNS DIGNITARIES IN ATTENDANCE A blare of bands and a chorus of the ways of the New York Shiphnild, attachment of the cord to the brain. ing Corporation at 9:56 o'clock this street east of Front dragged tables. The banks of the river were outlined has kept on smiling right along,

> Several men and women trampled the boy in their haste to save household which will be joined in progress by the mighty span were represented. 12.000 GUARDSMEN articles. Patrolmen Magnice and Car- More than three score of pretty girls

stored completely." .

As though anxious to get under way the caisson plunged gracefully down the merly was occupied by the Northern ways at a forty-mile-an-hour gait when Engineering Company. The flames the blocks which held it in place were toward telegraph poles in front of the as its pretty sponsor, Miss Margaret

Kates, was still flecking spots of the Several buge transformers were sus- real champagne with which she chris-Several huge transformers were sus-pended between the poles and they were pended between the poles and they were pended by the flames which also white gown.

Just before the mighty structure

melted several lines of wire. The flames a Just before the mighty structure veered and ignited the coping on the started toward the rivers R. A. Work-Rosedale Ice Cream Company's plant, man, assistant to the president of the shipbuilding corporation, put up a 782 South Swanson street.
Employes of the ice cream company warning finger. There was a slight There are 3386 men on the muster

pushed several motortrucks to the street sound of grinding wood and as the cais-Flames burst from the rear of the it a vigorous crack with the blue-former engineering plant and set live trimined bottle.

To the rear of 6 St. Albans street, a "I christen thee Garden State" the "I christen thee Garden State," she Then the river craft all in holiday

Continued on Page Two. Column Three THAT WAS FAIR ENOUGH

Wandering Boys Wanted Sesqui-Centennial Job-Stop With Police Two lonely wanderers, quizzed by a patrolman last night at the corner of streets su Twenty-second and Ritner streets, told him they were looking for a job in the Sesqui-Centennial

The two youths, each seventeen years at 227 Race street, after going mane and Frank PBrien, of Corna, L. L. and Charles pressman. Later he artemited to atold, gave their names as Frank and strikit O'Brien, of Corna, L. L. and Charles pressman.

were glad of a berth for the night.

the actorious reactionary Erhardt batalways available. Read Classified Real want, you'll find it on pages 24 and 25.—
had decreased the classification—pages 25 and 26.—Adv.

Painfully Hurt

Mrs. Upton Sullivan, society matron. who lives at 2127 De Lancey street. Chicago, July 18.—Defying the pes- in another direction their activities are was painfully injured at 1:30 o'c'ock very apparent. This is at the various this morning when the automobile in employment burgans throughout the which she was riding with her husband city.

> ing shopmen is proceeding methodically. The newspapers of this city for days past have been carrying columns of advertisement in display type for men in all lines employed in railroad shop work, from machinists and other skilled methodically. Sullivan were returning to town after having passed the evening with from machinists and other skilled mechanics to common laborers.
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> At the employment agency of the machine turned into Wynnewood road

> that applications for work are being re- allow the approaching car to pass, but only as far East as Crestline, Ohto. Deiss, of Ardmore Park, crashed into Mrs. Sullivan was thrown over a fence into the field. Mr. Sullivan, al-

Applicants are not received in any his wife's aid, as did Mr. Deiss,

taken in the selection of machinists, was Miss Hannah C. Wright, and she marriage annulment suit of Jack Mont-boiler makers, sheet metal workers, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam- gomery against his wife, Mrs. Peggy electricians and freight car repair men, wel Megargee Wright, 1903 Walnut It has been found that numbers of au- street. She was married to Mr. Sullicomobile repair men, attracted by the van last October and the pair spent an Mr. Sullivan is the son of Jeremiah Sullivan, 1910 Walnut street. He served with distinction during the war as a member of the famous Lafay-

FROM BROKEN NECK

Mary A. Getman, 730 North Eighth

The girl has been a marvel to the

e a lifelong invalid.
Today, after the girl had been ex-

"Nine out of ten persons who break their necks die," said the physician, "The majority die immediately. Some

ive as long as forty-eight hours.
"If the spinal cord has been dissevered death is inevitable. If the cord has been crushed or cut the patient remains an invalid for life. In this The Southern Ohio Coal Operators' and frame building at 784 and 786 shricking river craft gave a royal and girl's case the X-ray examination Association, which withheld last night South Swanson street at 10:30 o'clock colorful welcome to Caisson B for the showed that the vertebral column had today endangered other properties and Delaware River bridge as it slid down been fractured just below the point of "The girl has worked a mirace through her pluck and endurance. She the every possible effort to open their chairs and other furniture to Frent in almost continuous color from Chests she has conversed cheerfully with those find as speedily as conditions will persistent a small boy, apparently overshind street to the spot where the big about her, both unusual things in a bridge craft struck the water. No case of this kind. I believe it will be come by the heat, dropped on the side greater honor was ever given an officially a matter of time until she is re-

AVAILABLE FOR STRIKE

Pennsylvania Troops Could Be

Twelve thousand Pennsylvania guards—an automobile accident on the Wilfiam men can be called into service for strike duty within twelve hours, according to Colonel Frank A. Warner, acting chief of staff of the Twenty-eighth Division. The Pennsylvania National Guard during the last three years has maintained a high degree of efficiency, said Ton Presper, are despited to pass a touring Colonel Warner today.

The auto tried to pass a touring chief the noted soldier was mare deed, the noted soldier was mare to protect my morner, said Miss Brindered, the noted soldier was mare to protect my morner, said Miss Brindered, the noted soldier was mare to protect my morner, said Miss Brindered, the noted soldier was mare to protect my morner, said Miss Brindered, the noted soldier was mare to prove the Janeau transfer and the death penalt, indicated the fatal does deed the fatal does

the 108th Field Actillery, the face, 103d Engineers, the 103d Cavairy and daughter-in-law, and the two injured, that he would not allow the occasion the special troops, including tank, mo, there were two children in the car, to be used for political purposes, Dana the special troops, including tank, mothers torevele and military police units. They The Fifty-second Cavalry Brigade cuts. Headquarters also are located here. Brigadier General John P. Wood com- NEAR DEATH, TRYING

4 PATROLMEN RELEASED

Figured in Death of Crazed Man in Police Sergeant Has Narrow Escape There was a cra of the dock.

Knox was shot to death in a house street.

Market street, Gloucester, this ing by Thomas Bradley, her brother-inhad died of heart disease.

Hurled 25 Feet



MRS. UPTON SULLIVAN Society matron who was injured when her husband's auto collided

FOR PEGGY IN TRIAL

Follies Girl Were Sober on Night of Wedding

ELKTON JAMS COURTROOM

Elkton, Md., July 18 .- "Just when may a man be said to be drunk?" and "what degree of eccentricity On these two questions hangs the

gomery against his wife, Mrs. Peggy Udell Montgomery, erstwhiles Follies They were married the morning of January 26, approximately ten hours

after they met for the first time at the stage door of the Garrick Theatre in Philadelphia. The case was reopened today in the small, stuffy courtroom of the Maryland Circuit Court, another act of what residents here consider a great legal

The hard benches behind the rail are crowded with as many persons of both sexes as can jam into them. To the services as far East as Norfolk and Specialists Now Say She Will Com- Elkton's younger set, the trial is better than any movie likely to find its way into these parts.

Couple Sober, Police Testify Oblivious to discomfort, their eyes travel from the pretty pouting face of the young defendant to the rather clean-lined face of Montgomery, thence to the rather awcsome countenance of Mont-gomery's chief counsel, Isaac Loch surgeons, who at first thought she could straus, of Baltimore, thence again to not live at all, then declared her death Harry B. Wolf, also of Baltimore, chief Straus, of Baltimore, thence again to

counsel for the defense.

This morning the defense produced a police captain of the Wilmington force and several patrolmen, who testified that neither Montgomery nor Miss I'dell was drank when they stoppped in the Wilmington station house and asked where they could be married. The marriage was the outcome of

gay roof party in Philadelphia, in which Montgomery claims he became intextcated and remained in that state until after his marriage. Peggy denies this. At the last session of court, Peggy fortified herself with tears during her long recital of events which culminated in her marriage, and seemed to bear out her mother's description of herself, in which she said her daughter was an emotional actress of exceptional talent. Following the former Follies girl's testimony, the defense requested that a commission be issued to take further BAR POLITICAL MANIFESTO MRS. BRINTON RALLIES

PHILADELPHIIA WOMEN

Kouhey in Auto Smash

Mrs. Annie Gordan. 1255 South

Pennsylvania Troops Could
Called Out in Twelve Hours

Twelve thousand Pennsylvania guards—
Twelve thousand Pennsylvania guards—
Twelve thousand Pennsylvania guards—
The first form of the first form of the William on which the noted soldier was normalized by the first form of the William on which the noted soldier was normalized by the first form of the William on which the noted soldier was normalized by the first form of the William on which the noted soldier was normalized by the first form of th

Colonel Warner today.

Colonel Warner today. can be in the field in approximately race at the Episcopal Church, break-twelve hours. There exist certain living

They escaped with slight bruises and continued with a suggestion that the cats.

sergennt fell beneath the wheels of the spirit you will never kill." You will never kill." trolles, which was stopped just in time, but, fortunately, the hoofs just missed

of the trolley when Carsagno missed his hold and was struck by the car, shar. Continued on Pag. Thieteen, Column Five tering glass in the front. There were a Mrs. Sara A. Bradley, sixty, was number of girls on board, who became

ENGLAND'S RICHEST HEIRESS WEDS KING GEORGE'S COUSIN

Miss Edwina Ashley, Granddaughter of Famous Banker, Bride of Lord Mountbatten

Ry Associated Press London, July 18 .- A wedding second only in interest to the nuptials of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles took place this afternoon in St. Margaret's, Westminster, when England's richest heiress, Miss Edwina Ashley. granddaughter of Sir Ernest Cassels. the famous banker, and goddaughter of King Edward VII, married a scion of European royalty, Lord Louis Mountbatten. The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Queen Victoria. a cousin of King George and the closest friend and companion of the Prince of Wales, who was the best man at to-

King George and Queen Mary at-tended the wedding, after which a reception was held at Brook House, the Park Lane mansion, which is part of the bride's inheritance of from 5,000. 000 to 20,000,000 pounds sterling, and which will be the home of the couple after their honeymoon in Spain as the ests of King Alfonso and their later

day's ceremony.

trip to America.

Miss Ashley's wedding gown was cloth of silver woven at Lyons with a Venetian lace train and Spanish point lace hanging from the shoulders. The bridesmaids were dressed in blue with silver net cape. Her trousseau is made Testify Both Montgomery and things, most of which she designed her-She selected materials of the most gossamer fineness, such as crepe de chine, batiste and wash satin. She chine, batiste and wash satin. is levish in the use of lace, every piece having lace yokes and insets. One pink silk nightgown, for instance, has a yoke of tulie and Valenciennes and point d'Angleterre. The bridegroom, whose father, the late Lord Milfordhaven, was Prince



MISS EDWINA ASHLEY

by English royalty, is a young naval officer who acted as aide to the Prince of Wales in his tours of Australia and

wedding because it united the famous year term. houses of Battenburg and Cassel, which suffered heart-breaking experiences during the war because of their German origin.

Lord Montbatten, who is just ty-one, is the son of the late Prince Louis Battenburg of the German house of Hesse, who was one of the war's tragic figures. Born in German Prince Louis came to England as Germany. boy and became a naturalized British subject. He entered the navy and rose to the rank of admiral and became first sea lord in 1912, giving loyal service in preparing England's navy for the

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

HARDING TO OUTLINE U. S. POLICY ON STRIKES IN COMMUNICATION TO GOVERNORS TODAY

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- President Harding will issue a communication today to the Governors of the States outlining Federal policy in the coal and rail strike situations. In the meantime, no statement concerning the Government's attitude will be made public. The message will be directed particularly to the chief executives of the coal-producing States, where the Government considers the complications in the coal and rail matters have become most serious.

PRESIDENT OBREGON INDISPOSED AFTER TRIP

MEXICO CITY, July 18 .- President Obregon, who returned yesterday from a week's visit to Cuernavaca and other points in the State of Morelos, was slightly indisposed today so that no was unable to go to the national palace. His condition, however,

WILSON'S SLAYERS ELIZABETH BRINTON GRIEVING OVER WIFE, SENTENCED TO DIE A MODEST HEROINE

Days Makes Record for English Justice

is not considered serious.

Trial and Conviction Within 26 "Not Strong Enough to Protect With a revolver cultured in the hand, William R. Hicks, seventy-two Mother," Says Girl Who Battled Maddened Jap

London, July 18 .- Reginald Deints become, HURT IN LANCASTER and describ O'Sullivan were scribenced. She discounts her own bravery in reging morning and when he failed to death today for the murder of Field grappling with the Japanese chef who to return last night his son notified Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, vesterday stabled her motion. Mes, the police. It is believed the aged man who was shot in front of his home on Lewis Brinton, with an ice pick, grave-Easton Place and months. The men vere by wounding her,

"There exist certain fixing except-There are 3386 men on the muster. The two women hart were huried Captain Collharst, who muster rolls of the guard in Philadelphia. The against the rear of the front sent, Skeffington, and Captain Hardy, who major units here are the 111th In. receiving injuries about the head and murriered Brigadier. Here the Judge intercupted, saving

of the higher powers of Europe.
O'Sullivan then rose and said in a

Race Street House

Magistrate Renshaw today released four patrolines of the Fourth and Race streets station in their own recognizance for the Coroner's inquest into the death of William Knox, a Negro, below the death of William Knox, a Negro, and support which is the death of William Knox, a Negro, and support which is the death of William Knox, a Negro, and support which is the death of William Knox, a Negro, and support which is the death of William Knox, a Negro, and support which is the control of the duck. The black after, the hadit a reason to attack only was placed upon the Judge's head. In the then pussed the sentence of death on Dunn. When he ended with the words, "and may the Lord have mere words, "and may have been the support of the duck. The black after. He hadit a reason to attack on Dunn. When he ended with the words, "and may have been the support of the duck. The black after. It had the find head some and suffer the sentence of death on Dunn. When he ended with the words, "and may have been the find head on Dunn. When he ended with the words, "and may have been a some and suffer the black after. He hadit a reason to attack on Dunn and the find head with the words, "and may have been and the find head words, "and may have been and the find head words, "and may have been and the find head words, "and may have been and the find head words, "and may have been and the find head of the bride of a runaway horse on Super avenue just west of Broad words, "and may have been and the find head with the some and the find head head the find head head the properties and the find head head after. He tadm't a reason to attack the properties and the find head head the properties and the find head head the properties and the find head head the properties at the find

He had also fallen beneath the horse, defendants admitted that they shot to said he would treat this statement as a plea of not guilty, as the defendants of

CHURCH AND CONVENT BURN

until her mother's wordings were dressed.

Miss Brinton was at the hospital this morning, waiting engerty to so Though the was shot,

"I can't be with my mother for long at a time," the girl said, "as it makes iter nervous to talk. I think the departure is just TO HALT RUNAWAY done for Ireland and for Ireland I am trimital, not crazy. I wash be had been killed. He may have been crazy The black after. He lado't a reason to attack

has a good chance to recover

Brinton, chief of staff of the American Stomach Hospital of this city, is with his wife and damplifer of the hospital — Police say J chine which

Liberty Bonds Again Break Records diekson tones without charges of driving without with New York, July 18 - (B) A, P. - taking an automobile without the Laberty Bends showed further activity owner's permission and refusing aid

PAROLE PROBE

Cortelyou Also Will Be Sume moned as Witness in Ginsberg Investigation

INQUIRY WILL START IN EARNEST TOMORROW

Will Recommit Drug Peddler if Facts Warrant It, Judge Quigley Says

Judge Quigley, sitting in Common Pleas Court No. 1, Room B. today began what he promises will be a search. ing inquiry into the charges that "Izzie" Ginsberg, notorious dealer in narcotic drugs, obtained a parole by money or the exercise of undue influ-

In opening the inquiry the Judge deared that if the charges appeared to be well founded he would consider it his "duty and his pleasure." to reind Ginsberg's parole and recommit him to prison to serve out his three-

The inquiry this morning was merely formal and preliminary. In fact. It insted but seven minutes.

Resume Probe Tomorrow The investigation will be resumed, Judge Onigley announced, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when all the wit-nesses will be present under subporna, plunge into the charges and insinuations out after serving fourteen months.

preliminary hearing today, many law-yers being in attendance, with a sprinkling of prominent citizens interested in civic affairs. A strong representation 'Izzie' fared. Mayor Moore and Director Correlyon were not present, nor was Director Warburton. Neither was "Izzle," The Warburton.

to come tomorrow, along with all others who have had any direct comment to make on the release of Ginsberg.
Assistant District Attorney James Gay Gordon, Jr., who prosecuted iGns-berg and was loudest in his criticism of Judge Quigley for letting him go, was not present today, but will be to-He immediately placed all the facilities of his o ce at the Court's

Patterson Locked Out Former President Judge Patterson was one of the first to arrive. This anitor it was locked against him when

Mr. Patterson was the first to enter the room when the doors finally were un ocked. He took a seat in the witand Joseph Taulane, former principal sented to net as amicus curine (friend nvestigation.

bers for a conference, and shortly thereafter court was declared opened. Judge Quigley presiding, It was significant of the official char-

Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Two KILLS HIMSELF AT 72

Wm. R. Hicks Found Dead in Garden. Revolver Clutched in Hand With a revolver clutched in his

years old, a retired florist, was found dead this morning in the garden of his son's home, 35 Windermere avenue. Lansdowne. He had a bullet wound through the right temple. mup of rose bushes. She notified William J. Hicks, the dead man's son. Miss Etizabeth Brinton is a modest who is connected with a large plumb-crount. Ing supply house in this city,

> dency over the death of his wife ten RABID DOG ON MAIN LINE

> ATTACKS 10-YEAR-OLD GIRL

ended his life yesterday through despon-

Narberth's Muzzling Order Likely to Be Extended to Other Places The dog muzzling order recently put Although stabled twice, the pick in force in Narberth on a Council order may be extended all along the Main Brinton is at her a other's hed-life in may be extended all along the Main the Bryn Mawr Hospital as often as Line as the result of a wild run of a usel dog from Paoli to Media, in which notice believe scores of other dogs were

The dog was shot in a cornfield near Media and seven other dogs which it is fair complexies I nown to have bitten have also been Just before the dog was killed Mars hat to match, she was pale and looken Andrew. Pen-year-old daughter of as though she had spent a sleepless I cank Andrew, of Pennel road, Idma. was attacked by it. Her elothing was torn but she received no flesh wounds. Samuel Eaches, foreman of a highway gang in Middletown Township, shot the dog after a mile chase. On the cottar was Inscribed "I red Donnon. the University Hospital for examina-

MOTORIST ARRESTED

Eleventh Street Man Hit Boy and Refused to Aid Him. Charge After a search of several weeks, povan, who at the cone usion cried: "You rallied, and physicians now believe she Eleventh street near Poplar, who is Mrs. Brinton's husband. Dr. Lewis accused of running down a boy with motorear and then refusing to aid the Police sax Jackson was driving a ma-Cadsy: Sakumi, the servant, is in and Harry Marcus, eleven, of 113 teatimed on Page Direct. Column Page North Second street. The against oc-

Jackson today was accurated on Mrs. Sava A. Bradley, sixty, was number of girls on board, who became good dead in bed in her home at 1937 larker street, Gloneester, this morning by Thomas Bradley, her brother-ing by Thomas Bradley, her brother-ing aw, Dr. D. W. Blake, Jr., said she large the S. D. C. A. Bradley, by Board and strength on the Stock Exchange and strength on the Stock Exchange and injured person. He was held for any injured and here, were destroyed by fire today. The third 414s rose to 101.08, both high records for the year.