## **SPROUL** WORKS ON: **AT DESK ALL NIGHT**

Pleased With Efficiency of Troops in Answering Strike Summons

### SITUATION WELL IN HAND

Although he had worked far into the night on troop movement plans, Governor Sproul went to his office at 1512 Chestnut street this morning. He communicated with the executive office at Harrisburg, and with the office of Adjutant General Beary.

The Governor said he has Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey as his executive aide at Harrisburg.

"Colonel Pusey is a fine so dier, with record in the World War, and I am glad to have him as my aide in the present crisis," said the Governor, "The troop movement was extremely

prompt and was smoothly carried out."
the Governor continued. "Not only am I greatly pleased by the spirit of the men themselves, but also by the cordial reception they met with along the route and at their destinations. We don't anticipate any trouble, but if anything occurs the State's forces will give a good account of themselves."

The Governor does not believe the

hela City early this morning is of much significance. Discussing the afc. he said:
'I don't believe we need worry about

that matter. The troops are not on a holiday, anyway. It is too had it happened, but our people need not be alarmed by a little incident like this." Calling out of the State forces does not mean that there is any intention to intimidate any one. The move is simply to protect citizens who wish to

carry on their regular business. "Reports thus far do not indicate that there is any need of an increased but conditions may change any minute. "We have been free of trouble in Pennsylvania thus far, although the mining and railroad strikes are in progress. I hope we will not have any trouble, but the best way to forestall trouble is to prepare for it and make it impossible.

'Should circumstances arise, calling for more men, the entire Pennsylvania

'We will strengthen the lines wher-

tinued the Governor, "are men of dis-

are doing wonderful work, but they are too few in number to cover such ex-

### SPROUL'S STRIKE ORDER

## Thousands of Copies to Be Distrib-

Harrisburg, Pa., July 22.—(By A., ).—Governor W. C. Spront's proclamation calling on the people of Pennand for protection of those who desire dered printed in four languages.

The copies in English have already gone to the sheriffs and people in the coal regions with the great seal of the State attached, and orders have been given for print and Hungarian.

Thousands of copies will be on their way within a few days to the mining districts, and will be posted at all

## Magazine Section

Features in Tomorrow's SUNDAY

PUBLIC ES LEDGER

The World Is Shrinking farconi tells of the amuzing reduction in distances which has been made, within the past few months, by the radio phone.

"We'll Always Wear 'Em"

**How a Detective Detects** 

A nearby State boasts of a marvelous man-hunter, who medestly attributes his success to Common Sense, Wost people think it "uncommon sense," Foiling the Spoilers

low our National Parks have licen anatched from the hands of private exploiters, to become public play-grounds.

"Greater Love"

wonderful love story with a rea O. Henry touch, by Harve Parsons.

A Thrilling Serial A Romance of a Million Dollars' moves rapidly to its close.

Ring Lardner Holmer Balmy

Follies of the Passing Show mite to make a page of sprightly, kindi

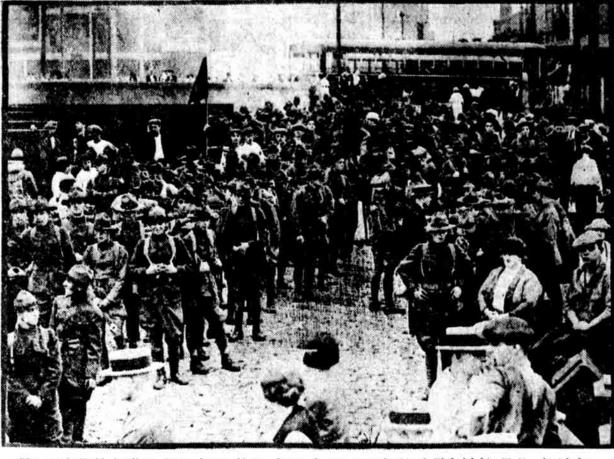
Newest in the Field of Science full page by Rene Bache.

ALL this, the beautiful Rotogravure Section and the Six-Pase all-star Comic sheets are in addition to the com-prehensive news sections of this week's

SUNDAY

PUBLIC CAR LEDGER "Make It a Habit"

### YOUTH HAS ITS FIELD DAY



The 108th Field Artillery, Pennsylvania National Guard, at ease at the North Philadelphia Station Just before its departure for camp at Tobyhanna

# HOOVER PLANNING

Proposed Scheme and Maintenance of Prices to Be Discussed in Washington Monday

COMMISSION TO CONTROL

force will be called to duty. I hope this will not be necessary, but we do not wish to see in Pennsylvania a repetition of some of the events in other dication, to test the success of ef- absolutely appalled by the looming bigforts to resume production at bituminous mines before adopting any drastic When the Governor was asked what course regarding the coal strike, the board. orders had been given the troops now on their way to the mines, he replied:
"No orders, excepting those given by the regular officers to preserve peace."
"Officers of the State troops," continued operation of the railroads and

points where there is indication of any fortnight of waiting to develop the retrouble. The difficulty now appears to President Harding's invitaClub, the Rotary Club, the Poor RichMr. Hooper went to the White House centralize in the southwestern portion of the State roads are good and the Coverment in the meantime of the State roads are good and the Coverment in the meantime of the State roads are good and the Coverment in the meantime of the State roads are good and the Coverment in the meantime of the State roads are good and the Coverment in the meantime of the State roads are good and the Coverment in the meantime of the State roads are good and the Coverment in the meantime of the State roads are good and the Coverment in the meantime of the State roads are good and the Coverment in the meantime of the State roads are good and the Coverment in the meantime of the State roads are good and the Coverment in the meantime of the State roads are good and the Coverment in the meantime of the State roads are good and the Coverment in the meantime of the State roads are good and the Coverment in the meantime of the State roads are good and the Coverment in the meantime of the State roads are good and the Coverment in the meantime of the State Road as soon after arriving here from Chicago and the Real Estate Board as for the State roads are good and the President's list of engagements and the President's list of engagements of the State roads are good and the Real Estate Board as soon after arriving here from Chicago and the Real Estate Board as soon after arriving here from Chicago and the Real Estate Board as soon after arriving here from Chicago and the Real Estate Board as soon after arriving here from Chicago and the Coverment in the meantime of the State Road and the President's list of engagements and the Coverment in the meantime of the State Road and the President's list of engagements and the Coverment in the meantime of the State Road and the Coverment in the meantime of the State Road and the Road Estate Board as soon after arriving here from Chicago and the Road Estate Board as soon after arriving here from Chicago and the Road Estate Road and there will be no difficulty in moving men to any point where their presshould that energy that. What the state of pro-steps might be was the subject of pro-longed discussion at yesterday's Cab-he is willing to pull with the best for sire. ence may be necessary.

"The boys of the State Constabulary longed discussion at yesterday's Cab- he inet meeting, but without, it was un-derstood, any definite formulation of "But I

derstood, any definite formulation of policy at this stage.

The proposed plan for coal distribution as well as the formulation of a policy designed to restrain profiteering will be discussed at a meeting called "But I am too familiar with the attribute of the men of my generation of conference, but it was indicated that he letting George do it and then fighting might have a statement to make after because it either 'can't be done' or 'it has never been done.' The way to a arrival the American Federation of Lapolicy at this stage.

the use of local committees in the va- nial

mittee would be entirely a Government the leadership. His acceptance image hosty, composed of representatives from the Commerce Department, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Justice Jules E. Mastbaum, one of the di-Department and the Interior Depart- rectors, said that the exposition would

Thirty or forty producing operators Mr. Bok refuse to take the position, are expected to meet with Secretary there will be a Sesqui-Centennial Ex-Hoover on Monday to consider the plan, hibition," Mr. Mastbaum declared.

The operators to attend the Monday "The people of Philadelphia will tary fair price agreements.

tails of State police were on duty at several railroad centers in Massachusetts today. Their mobilezaries several ratifood centers to Massachus setts today. Their mobilization was ordered last night by Governor Cox. resigned as president of the Exhibition ordered last night by Governor Cox. resigned as who in a proclamation appealed to pubic safety officials to preserve for each "his inalienable right

## U. S. BUYS COAL IN ENGLAND laid down are acted upon tax

Demand for Ships to Carry Fuel BODY OF WIDOW FOUND Creates Scarcity in Tonnage

London, July 22.—(By A. P.)—The emand for ships to convey coal to America is increasing daily. Many ves-sels have been loaded in the United Kingdom this week for sailings to vari-ous American ports, the freight rate being eight to ten shillings a ton. Lloyds shipping list today says some

load at seven shillings six pence, there is little prospect of the higher rate Mrs. the United States have caused an ad- her vance of from six pence to a shilling a ton. Cardiff export firms alone are said to have booked 300,000 tons and Newcastle firms 150,000 tons.

12 COAL CARS WRECKED

nongahela and B. and O.

Uniontown, Pa, July 22.—(15) A. P. i.—Two railroad wreeks, involving the derailment of londed coal cars on the Monongahela and the Baltimore and dying at 1010 South Ninth street, Canaden, the Canaden police last night to the scene. In an instairs Five cars and a locomotive were de-railed on the Dunlap Creek branch of railed on the Dunlap Creek branch of Negro, was lying screaming on a bed. "I'm shot! I'm shot!" he told the derailment occurred at a switch. and it was said traffic would be tied up and took him to Cooper Hospital. The all day.

all day. On the Smithfield branch of the Bultimore and Ohio seven loaded coal cars left the tracks at a switch, blocking bullet traffic for several hours. A brakeman Th was injured.

## Mr. Bok Refuses ok Refuses to Head the Fair HOOPER CONFERS

belongs to the people, Mr. Bok con-

generation aboard," Mr. Bok spoke of his frequent suggestions for younger men. He suggested that at least twenty-five directors should resign from the board and constitute themselves an

advisory council. in the whole idea which should thrill and enthrall every member of the

willing to pull with the best for Sire.

Comment on the strike situation was

the use of local committees in the virious producing districts working under a central committee in Washington, might be made public late today.

Final details of the Administration's ached, and orders have been printing in S'avic. Italian regions and printing in S'avic. Italian regions are still incomplete, but it was learned today that the central coal complete is unfortunate that Mr.

Department and the Interior Department, with Secretary Hoover as chairment, with Secretary Hoover as chairWhile it is a serious loss to have

renference, it was said, will in general speak, and they will definitely decide be the same who attended the recent whether we should have an observance meeting which resulted in the volun- on a fitting scale for the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence Mastbaum who nomi-

"I am very sorry to hear it." said John G. Williams, president of the Real Estate Board, was hopeful that Mr. Bok might even yet reconsider his determination if conditions Mr. Bok laid down are acted upon favorably and

# IN GAS-FILLED ROOM tions.

Mrs. Mary E. Messmer, Burlington, Inhales Gas

Mrs. Mary E. Messmer, fifty-five these peace overtures would not result years old, widow of George Messmer, in ending the strike on that read. Loyds shipping list today says some who died three years ago, was found who died three years ago, was found who died three years ago, was found fixed rate of nine shillings six pence a ton, but as American Shipping Board Burlington. Coroner Holl decided she on the Michigan Central lines has been

Mrs. Messeiser recently had been liv- before July 1. ing with another daughter, Mrs. Flor-The American demand for coal has caused a scarcity of tonnage in some sections. In Cardiff, Newcastle and Middlesbrough the heavy bookings for all kinds of coal for July shipment to the Cardinal Research of the Middlesbrough the heavy bookings for a short stay and the mother said she would take care of the house until the Research of the Research o

This morning the ice man received no Thomas, 3817 North Gratz street, 812,esponse to his knock and informed 100; Sarah Dougherty, 212 North Sev-irs, Ullmer, who went with him and eath street, 86587. Inventories of perbroke into the house. Mrs. Messmer's body was found in the kitchen, gas flowing from the range.

## State Police Probe Smashes on Mo. HE WAS "SHOT," ALL RIGHT \$307.41: Addie J. Ingram, 87750.50.

By Associated Press dication, to test the success of ef- absolutely appalled by the looming big- to a summons from the White House, forts to resume production at blumin uses of the fair project—the very factor went into conference with President went into conference with President dine. Harding prepared to give the Executive a complete survey of the railroad

cretion and can take action according to circumstances. As is any business the executives must use their own judyment.

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PRINTED IN 4 LANGUAGES

will be discussed at a meeting called here next Monday by Secretary Hoover of representatives of the various districts now producing coal.

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Housands of Copies to Be Distributed in Mining Regions

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In conclusion, Mr. Bok asserted:

"It is essentially and conclusively a case of brown hair to the front and gray hair in the rear."

Leader of the rail strike forces, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, pledging sympathy and order many of the Mine Workers, pledging sympathy and order many of the Mine Workers, pledging sympathy and order many of the Mine Workers, pledging sympathy and order many of the Mine Workers, pledging sympathy and order many of the Mine Workers, pledging sympathy and order many of the Mine Workers, pledging sympathy and order many of the Mine Workers, pledging sympathy and order many of the Mine Workers, pledging sympathy and order many of the Mine Workers, pledging sympathy and order many of the Mine American Federation of Lathering the American Federation o Federation of Labor, as chairman of the legislative representatives conference, and said:

"Reports made to the conference from various sections of the country indicate rising public sympathy in favor of the men who are fighting for right and

New York, July 22.—(By A. P.)— Efforts by Eastern roads to bring about individual agreements with their shopstatement by L. F. Lorce, president f the Delaware and Hudson Railroad

form company unions. These, he said, would consist of the new employes and those who remained weight champion of the world. work when the strike was called. difficulties arise each railroad would negotiate separately with its men.

Lehigh Valley officials said that line already had begun organizing its emission. Lehigh Valley officials said that me bready had began organizing its emission in a telegram signed by sack standard doyes into a company union with sey' to investigate the case.

According to the hospital authorities, Company who is thirty-eight years

affiliation with the striking organiza-

The Baltimore and Ohio has preously announced its decision to sick individual settlement with its striking ing known concerning her, shopmen, but labor leaders declared

steamers are willing to come over and had committed suicide because of ill averted by the signing today of a wage Church of the Advocate and Other load at seven shiftings six pence, there health.

Beautiful Buildings His Work

5124 Walnut street, \$45,000; A. Civila sonal estates of the following were filed; Laura W. Chambers, \$9636.40; Bertha C. Yoeum, \$118,115.33; Daniel W. Clarke, 861,807.84; William K. Fonst, 814,992.68; Mary A. E. Simpkins,

But His "Wounds" Land Negro in TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

# FIELD ARTILLERY

Youthful Rookies Make Up 75 Per Cent of Regiment, Others War Veterans

TWO TRAINS CARRY 108TH

One blast of a bugle will revive more military spirit in the heart of the average youth than all the eloquence of the most gifted orator. This was shown today when the boys of the 108th Field Artillery, and that's what most of them were, marched from their armory at Broad and Diamond streets to entrain for Tobyhanna.

The men were standing about at case when the bugle sounded. Almost in O the twinkling of an eye the 600 men and officers were in their places with squared shoulders ready to do what was ordered and do their best.

When their special train pulled out of the station at 9:25 o'clock the men were under the impression that they were simply going out on their regular encampment, but if need for sterner business develops in the coal fields they are ready for that too.

Three-fourths of Them Rookles About 75 per cent of these young soldiers are rookies. But their well fitting uniforms showed athletic lines Continued from Page One and their vigorous and accurate step curly auburn bobbed hair making an indicated that they were ready for any ventuality.

William March. As they swept by a casual observer, nights ago. T could see thorough veterans among the

In the same brave class with them to death that first night. We never did are the men of Battery E, who fought it before, you know, professionally, heavely against great odds at Varenus it before, you know, professionally.

The artillery moved in the following brilliant blue sky and sea showing be Government in the meantime today was pushing its plans for distribution of the large transport of the large transport in the meantime today was pushing its plans for distribution of the large transport in the meantime today was pushing its plans for distribution of the large transport in the following order: Battery A. Captain Livingston of the large transport in the following order: Battery A. Captain Livingston of the large transport in the following order: Battery A. Captain Livingston of the large transport in the following order: Battery A. Captain Livingston of the large transport in the following order: Battery A. Captain Livingston of the large transport in the following order: Battery A. Captain Livingston of the large transport in the following order: Battery A. Captain Livingston order: Battery C. Captain Edward order transport in the following order: Battery A. Captain Livingston order: Battery C. Captain Edward order transport in the following order: Battery A. Captain Livingston order: Battery C. Captain Edward order transport in the following order: Battery A. Captain Livingston order: Battery C. Captain Edward order transport in the following order: Battery A. Captain Livingston order: Battery C. Captain Edward order transport in the following order: Battery A. Captain Livingston order: Battery C. Captain Edward order transport in the following order: Battery C. Captain Edward order transport in the following order: Battery C. Captain Edward order transport in the following order: Battery A. Captain Livingston order transport in the following order: Battery A. Captain Livingston order: Battery A. Captain Livingston order transport in the following order: Battery A. Captain Livingston order transport in the following order transport in t Mayberry; Battery E. Captain Charles Just a week after the wedding a pushing its plans for distribution of the dwindling coal supply to insure continuous deception of the railroads and ording essential industries.

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distribution and price maintenance plan during the strike emergency, and it was indicated that details of the Administration's scheme, which involves director general of the Sesqui-Centenquate supply of coal will be mined be-

### "JACK DEMPSEY" ASKS RELEASE OF WOMAN

She is Forcibly Held in Hospital

Here, Letter Says A letter, signed by "Jack Dempsey," has been received by the Osteopathic n were forecast today on the basis of Hospital, asking why Miss Anna Steigner is being "forcefully" held there.

and chairman of the Eastern presi-dents' conference, that the carriers in puzzled over the missive, which is postappearances comes from the heavyweight champion of the world.

They are puzzled because Miss Steigner is not being Western Miss Steighis part of the country were planning marked Hillsboro, N. D., and from all appearances comes from the heavy-

taken by the Delaware and Hudson and old, has been a patient at the hospital the Lackawanna. the Lackawanna.

The new policy, Mr. Loree declared, was suggested by the Labor Board in a statement issued July 3, which said the railways should proceed to organize their men into new unions without did not make known what his interest

is in the young woman.

Miss Steigner has no known home. It is said that she has a brother living in little American entrant to them does this State; but further than that nother not seem to be concerned about their

Deaths of a Day CHARLES M. BURNS

Charles Marquedent Burns, known here and abroad as an architect of ability and artistic scope, died yester-day in this city in his eighty-fifth

He had been an invalid for several years, but until very recently was able to go about with an attendant. Heart failure is given as the cause of death.

Many edifices in this city are evidence of his quality. Probably the best known is the Memorial Church of the Advocate, Eighteenth and Dia-mond streets. The old church on or the Advocate, Pointeenth and Dia-mond streets. The old church on Catharine street lately taken over by the Graphic Sketch Club is another of his achievements.

Funeral of Robert W. Fielder

But His "Wounds" Land Negro in Jail After Diagnosis

Notified by telephone that a man was alving at 1019 South Ninth street, Canaden, the Camden police last night hurried to the scene. In an upstairs room of the house Freeman Gold, a Negro, was lying screaming on a bed. "I'm shot! I'm shot!" he told the police.

They bundled him into a patrol wagon and took him to Cooper Hospital. The buly-leians examined him carefully and them said to the police:

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MISS FLAVIA FORBES Daughter of Lieutenant James Stuart Forbes and granddaughter of the late Earl of Roslyn, was presented recently at the Court of St.

### Zichy's Eddie Can't Make \$50 a Week

effective frame for her child face. Almost continuous cheers greeted the boys as they marched up Broad street to the entraining point, led by an inspiring band, in command of Colonel Spiring band, in command comman as one of a team of cabaret dancers two

tinued. The fact that the exhibition association is a private corporation is an element of weakness as well as of strength, he stated, adding that the fair should be built in full view of the public.

"Wrong Generation Aboard"

"Wrong Generation Aboard"

Discussion

Senators Cummins, Watson and when the World War struggle was at a crucial point. The warriors of this detachment swung a pontoon bridge across the Vesle at Fismes and crossed under a withering fire, ahead of the losth, the first battery to cross the Vesle River in France when the World War struggle was at a crucial point. The warriors of this but you don't like to do that. They pay across the Vesle at Fismes and crossed under a withering fire, ahead of the losth, the first battery to cross the Vesle River in France when the World War struggle was at a crucial point. The warriors of this detachment swung a pontoon bridge across the Vesle at Fismes and crossed under a withering fire, ahead of the losth, the first battery to cross the Vesle River in France when the World War struggle was at a crucial point. The warriors of this detachment swung a pontoon bridge across the Vesle at Fismes and crossed under a withering fire, ahead of the losth, the first battery to cross the Vesle River in France when the World War struggle was at a crucial point. The warriors of this but you don't like to do that. They pay like to do that and said, 'Look here, now,' all that and said, 'Loo are the men of Battery E, who fought it before, you know, professionally, bravely against great odds at Varennes Maybe later on we'll go in the movies. "'Eddie, whom his bride character-ed as "wonderful-looking," had and showed the Germans some new ideas in the way of warology.

It is little wonder, then, that the rookies were inspired. Other command-

"Of course, I've never regretted it," she said, stopping for a moment to look dreamily out on the stretch of

sheriff appeared at the New York hotel where they occupied a suite to collect a judgment of \$1065.24 from family, too, were surely very wonderful to me, and I never stopped to think

whether I was really in love or not. It was when we went to get the mar-ringe license that I realized for the Men Want Strike Duty

Despite the youth of the National Guard artillerymen, they are extremely anxious to go on duty in the coal strike fields, according to Cantain didn't know I was back in America.

Tinge license that I realized for the first time that I wasn't.

"I went home that day depressed worden the wording, like a before the wedding, like a before the avedding, like a before the wedding, like a before the wedding, like a before the avedding that the coal strike fields, according to Cantain didn't know I was back in America.

and wouldn't I have tea with him,

night we planned the elopment. We both got up at 7 o'clock in the morning. We didn't even go on a honeymoon, but stayed three days in Eddie's liee and word came back that as far as they could be a stayed three days in Eddie's liee and word came back that as far apartment to get out of the way of the as they could learn she had not arrived.

side, the Countess said that compata-bility of tastes was the secret of the love match between herself and the Count. She believes, in fact, this is the most important thing about love, if sure whether you can or not.

"Eddie and I both love the same things," Charlotte went on. "Horses, fox hunting, dancing. But it wasn't that way with George Burton. It took a great deal of courage to do what I did, and I felt too mean for anything. but it was the only thing to do. Mother The authorities at the hospital are has been nice about it. She has for-puzzled over the missive, which is post-given me now, but the others haven't felt the same way about it. Eddie's

"No one can say we married each other for money, anyhow." Countess Charlotte added with the little dash of humor which weaves itself in and out of most of her observations.

At this moment the Count himself gratifying results. It was under-stood similar action had been under-Miss Steigner, who is thirty-eight years extremely good looking and resembling extremely good looking and resembling more a gilded American youth than a scion of the royal house of Hungary. Germantown Hospital, where doctors said "neute alcoholism" caused the man's death. The body was discovered His mother was an American.

"I lost three pounds the first night we danced," he said, facetionsly.

"In three pounds the first night avenue, who notified the police." "Of course, we haven't tried it long enough to know how we'll like it." The Zichy home is in Budapest, with

country estates as well, but the new

location "I didn't marry for a title," she explained.

The Zichys were in course of packing up their belongings to move from the luxurious suite they had been occupy-

quarters that go with the job and

new professions.

### CALLS OFF U. S. TOUR

settle down good and proper to their

Eleanora Duse Advised by Physicians Not to Make Attempt Paris, July 22.- Eleanora Duse is said to have abandoned her plan to tour the United States, having been anyised by her physicians not to make such a

strenuous demand upon her health.

BEATHS
STILLWELL, —July 21, ALFRED C. T.
STILLWELL, Services Mon. 1 P. M. parlors of Scher & Heffinger, 2009 Susquehamove, Interment private, Viewing Synday McCONNELL.—July 21. AUBREY, hus and of Sarah L. McConnell these Gamble McCONNELL.—July 21. AUBREY, husband of Sarah I. McConnell the Camble). Relatives and Thends, also filited Ledge, 607. F. and A. M.; Keran Grotte, 54. Craftsman Club of Delawars County, are Invited to funeral Tues, 2 F. M. Interregione, 469 Masson ave. Direcel Hill, Delawars County, Pa. Internent Mr. Moriah Cemereyy, Friends may call Mon., 7 to 9 F. M. Kirkpatrick. Services on Monday morning at 11 clebek, at the Oliver H. Bair Hildy, 1820 Clessing street, 1847-1841.01.—July 22. William Iriday, 1840 Clessing street, 1847-1841.01.—July 22. William H. husband of Olive Hatchlor, Relatives and Griends are invited to alter directles.

## JANET SEES DAD FOR FIRST TIME

Seven-Months-Old Miss Smiles Family Fights Evan Fontaine's as Pittsburgh Docks Here From Scotland

HAVERFORD LEAVES PORT CHILD

The steamship Haverford left port at 10:30 o'clock this morning for scandal which has hovered over young Queenstown and Liverpool, just a short Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of docked at the Washington avenue pier. The Haverford carried 100 passengers that Eyans Burrows Fontaine, one of

and the Pittsburgh 194.

As the Pittsburgh/was being slowly tugged to the dock a small woman stood at the rail straining her eyes and holding a baby, which waved its small arms and smiled just as if she knew that her was waiting below. 'She is just seven months old, Janet

is." the mother explained later.

she hasn't ever seen her father, the has been working over here, and now we are coming to live here, too." She is Mrs. Marion Prentiss, and she comes fron: Coatbridge, Scotland, She and her husband will live at 1811 Wylie As Mrs. Prentiss came down the gangplank she was followed by a group of persons, among which was a small of persons, among which was a small boy carrying his golf sticks. He ducked his head shyly as he was asked if he played golf, but his grandfather spoke quickly. 'His grandfather is a golfer.' he said, 'and I am going to make one of him, too. He is only thirteen and

he has been having some lessons."
Frazier Longley Martens, for such is

nda.

For many of the passengers it their first trip to America. To others the docking of the ship was nothing exciting, nothing interesting, but some-thing to be endured with stoical patience, with their only anticipation that of being through with all the officials and being allowed to depart from the

### a little the WOMAN FOUND SLAIN WITH BABY AT BOSOM

Former Resident of Burlington Is Murdered NearWashington

With her twelve-months-old baby clinging to her breast, the body of Mrs. Mary Copperthite, battered and bruised, apparently beaten to death, was found in a shack in Washington late yesterday. The woma lived at Burlington, N. J. The woman formerly

Two men and a woman are under arrest and another man is sought by the police who charge a general drinking party at the shack yesterday re-sulted in a free-for-all battle. The

suited in a free-for-all battle. The imsband of the dead woman said he had last seen his wife on Wednesday.

Jennie II, Bowman, sixty-five years old, of 8336 Millman street, disap-Tells of Elopement

"Of course I said 'ne,' but finally she left she said that she was going we agreed to see each other, and that to the Laurel Hill Cemetery. Relatives had reason to believe that

### With her head cocked prettily to one GERMANY YIELDS TO GUARANTEE DEMANDS

Paris, July 22.-(By A. P.)-Germany has formally accepted the de-mands of the allied Committee on Guarantees which were presented at

### 42.630 SHOPMEN AT WORK

Pennsylvania Railroad Reports Strike Situation on All Its Lines Reports today from all regions of the

Find Body in Coal Yard A man who was later identified as James Foster, thirty-one, 5812 Knox street, was found lying in an abandoned oal yard at Chelten avenue and the Philadelphia and Rending Railway this morning. Police took the body to the

## YOUNG WHITNEY SUED BY DANCER

Claim, While Sonny Stays Near Her

BASIS OF ACTION

Ziegfeld's Follies stars, later in moving pictures and recently booked in "The Spices of 1922," Broadway musical revue, had begun two actions against "Sonny," as young Whitney is known to his family, his intimates and his

classmates at Yale. The suits involve "Sonny's" alleged promise to marry Miss Fontaine and the paternity of her child, whom she calls Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Jr. Large amounts have been demanded in Miss Fontaine's behalf and substan-tial sums have been offered her attortial sums have been offered her attorneys if the actions were discontinued. But always the hitch has come over a demand that Miss Fontaine sign a statement which would or might reflect upon the paternity of her child, who was born at a hospital in this city, December 14, 1920, when she was registered there as Mrs. Evans Whitney. Senator Brackett's client, it is understood, has valued her damages and the amount which would afford comfortable maintenance and support for fortable maintenance and support for her child at \$500,000.

Frazier Longley Martens, for such is the small golfer's name, nodded his head to indicate that he really did play.

The other member of the ic!

Charlotte made her debut to indicate that he really did play.

The other member of the ic!

Choo a Week Dancing ourse, "explained the Countment to all our friends and it said. "Look here, now," I have been dearn."

The boy's home is in Torontoy Canton and her infant.

Frazier Longley Martens, for such is the rechild at \$500,000. Miss Fontaine abandoned her part in "The Spices of 1922" recently, and went to California. She is now in Loo Angeles, supposedly preparing to fulfill a Hollywood film confract. The most curious part of this is that "Sonny" Whitney has gone to California also and even now is residing in Los Angeles, in a hotel but a little way from that which houses Miss Fontaine and her infant.

way from that which Fontaine and her infant. The lawyers on both sides are in-tensely agitated over this situation, in which they see a possibility of the two principals in the lawsuits, which have brought so much trouble into the Whitney family, undertaking to settle the matter themselves. It would not sur-prise any of them to learn that Miss-Fontaine and "Sonny" Whitney had decided to make a match of it and give to Miss Fontaine's child undis-putedly the name of Cornelius Vander-bilt Whitney, Jr.

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