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## LEWIS GIVES MINERS' SIDE OF COAL STRIKE; FIGHT TO LIVE, HE SAYS

Sails to Meet Oser

MISS MATHILDE McCORMICK

Who boarded a liner at New York today for a trip to Europe, where she is expected to meet Max Oser.

She Leaves for Europe.

"Running Own Boat"

New York, July 20 .- Mathilde Mc-

Cormick, daughter of Harold F. Mc-

Cormeik, of Chicago, sailed on the Ma-

jestic today with a maid as her only

mention Max Oser, Swiss riding acad-

International Harvester Company.

months with him in France and Italy

just rented a beautiful chateau at Prangins, near Geneva, where, until

friends and relations, including Harold McCormick and Mathilde McCormick.

is in a serious condition in the Samari-

ton Hospital as a result of a collision

today, resulting in the wreck of two

According to witnesses, Walters at-

tempted to get out of the path of the

approaching car, but as he was about

to the left and struck Walters' auto-

Hospitals have been asked to watch for the driver who disappeared. It is

believed he also was injured and will

AS BUS STRIKES TROLLEY

Nicholas Tedeski, 502 South Third

Camden, lost control of the machine

One boy was injured and several

unconscious man hurried away.

head Incernted.

VICTIM OF MOTOR CRASH

she will receive

itinerary, he asserted.

riding master, said:

only remark.

Operators Deliberately Broke Word of Honor, He Charges

## SAYS FATE OF UNION. RESTS UPON BATTLE

Sees Tie-Up Until Owners Agree to Meet Workers Under **Old Contract** 

## QUOTES PENNA'S THREATS

Asserts Men Did Not Force Strike, but Had to Protect Their Own Interests

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN "I want your story of the coal

The remark was addressed to a broadbouldered man, weighing 200 pounds, He wore a soft, gray-colored summer He wore a soft, gray-colored summer WAIH collar and black necktie, tied in a

loose bow. It was in the lobby of the Bellevue-Stratford.

This man had a large head, largerappearing because of a heavy mass of brown hair dangerously near a red: Miss McCormick Secretive as full, round, smooth-shaven features. that appeared phlegmatic in repose, and inquiring gray eyes under dense, bushy,

Judging his age. I would fix it at, my, forty-six years. In reality he is

This was John L. Lewis, internafonal president of the United Mine Workers of America, the so-called strike lender of 650,000 men.

"Will you print what I say?" he inoutred, jocularly, with a smile. "Certainly," I replied.

Lewis Joined by Philip Murray Just then there strolled over from a little group in a corner a middle-sized her engagement last spring, to say man with rugged, smooth features, where she would visit in Europe or lightly retrousse nose, and whitening how long she would remain there. abed into a "roach," or whorl, high over the forehead.

He rarely smiled in the ensuing talk. epoke with a broad Scotch burr, and was an interested and intense listener. Was an interested and intense listener. Philip Marray is his name, member of the Central Board of Education of Pittsburgh.

teen-year-old sister.

"She's running her own boat, you know," said Fowler.

Also on the Majestic, but in quar-

He is better known in the ranks of findustry of this country as international vice president of the United Mine International Harman of the Hoard of Directors of the International Harman of the Hoard of Directors of the International Harman of the Intern Workers of America, in charge of the anthracite field in this strike.

Lewis and Murray are the two outstanding figures on their side of the

present industrial uphenval.
"To start at the beginning," said Mr. Lewis, "this suspension of work is really a lockout and not a strike.
"When the United Mine Workers of América met in convention last February to discuss the wage-scale agree-ment that was to expire March 31, there were 2258 delegates present. There was one from every local in the country. "After full discussion it was decided when our Scale Committee met with the operators we would stand for a continuation of the existing agreement; that there should be no reduc-

## Tells of Conference Invitation

"I was also instructed to secure an inter-tate conference of miners and operators in the central competitive field, which includes Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, tween operators and miners for twentyfive years. In the old contract there was a clause, signed and agreed to by both sides, which rend:
"Resolved, that an interstate con-

ference be held prior to April 1, 1922; the time and place of holding such meeting is referred to a committee of two H. Walters, 2034 North 62d Street operators and two miners from each; State herein represented.'
"In accordance with that agreement

I issued an invitation in December last, asking the operators to meet us on January 6 at Pittsburgh. The operators declined the invi-

tation on the grounds that they did not propose to participate in any more conferences or inter-state agreements. "Late in February I issued another invitation to the operators under in-Structions from our convention. I asked them to meet us in Cleveland in March. Again they declined.

## Says Operators Broke Agreement "By this," said Mr. Lewis "the operators deliberately broke their word of honor. P. H. Penna, spokesman for twenty years for the operators said

in a published interview: cannot deny that our refusal to meet is a violation of our agreement. believed he also was apply for treatment. Lewis continued "and the ters having twice refused a conference BOY AND WOMEN HURT

on the wage scale, there was nothing left for us to do but to quit work. Which we did. "It was either that, or else accept

whatever wages these operators who Street, Camden, Bruised in Collision broke faith with us chose to give us. What could be expected under such circumstances? through informal channels and govern- to the Camdel ferry terminal, collided

ment influence, endeavored to bring with a street car at Twelfth and Fedabout a meeting with the operators to discuss matters but without success." Nicholas Tedeski, thirteen years old. but without success. "Why will they not meet you. What is the excuse advanced?" I asked.
"I can best answer that question" at Cooper Hospital.

The collision followed a blowout of the collision followed as the truck. The replied Mr. Lewis, 'by quoting the declaration of Mr. Penna made before one of the tires on the truck. The tire came off the wheel and the driver, the National Association of Coal Opthe National Association of Coal Op-erators at their meeting held in Chicago Edward Sottolana, 318 Berkley street,

"The United Mine Workers of America should be wiped out of existence and its memory obliterated for-

"Since April 1 last," continued hospital for treatment and boarded the Lewis, "the strike has been conund There are \$50 con-"Since April 1 last,
Mr. Lewis, "the strike has been continued. There are 650,000 men intoleed. The strike will be continued until the operators agree to meet with Continued on Page Your, Column Three Wanted columns today in page 18.—Adv.

Newlywed Protests-at Hearing Without Presence of W.

. R. Nicholson

TRIES TO SHIELD BRIDE

Ross R. Smith, war veteran and son f a reputable family, interrupted his hearing before Magistrate Coward to complete repeatedly that he had been denled counsel.

Smith was arrested Thursday night n his apartment at Sixty-ninth and Market streets, charged with having passed worthless checks. He was insistent then that the news of his arrest be kept from his pretty young wife, to whom he had been married but a month. He told the police that "bright lights" had led to his downfall. He was held yesterday for court on one charge and a further

hearing on another. Two more charges were pressed against him today, and testimony as to a third was ruled out because no warrant had been issued. Smith five or six times interrupted the testimony to declare: "I haven't been allowed to ommunicate with my friends or get in touch with my attorney.

Finally the magistrate said: "Who is your attorney? "Colonel William R. Nicholson, the

Magistrate Coward smiled. mustn't mind not having been able to ged in touch with him." he said. "Folks were trying to get in touch with his son not long ago, for a couple of weeks." The reference was to William Nicholson, Jr., secretary of the Law Enforcement League, whose testimony was desired in the recent Ginsberg pa-role investigation. The magistrate's role investigation.

Finally Smith, pointing to Detective Gibson who was testifying, said:
"I think that 'Nick Carter' here is trying to 'frame' me." The magistrate assured the witness that he would be given fair play, and WON'T TALK OF HER PLANS

would have an opportunity to consult counsel before a further hearing.

One of the complainants is C. T. Mitchell, of 3314 Race street, who testified Smith had approached him in the lobby of the City Club some time ago and asked him to indoses a \$25 check. and asked him to indorse a \$25 check so he could get it cashed. Mitchell said he did so, only to find there were "insufficient funds" in bank to meet She declined to discuss her plans, to the check. More recently, he testified net Smith and the latter gave him

emy master, to whom she announced Morris Brackman testified that Smith had obtained a \$25 suit from his store had obtained a \$25 suit from his store at 1332 Chestnut street, paying with a check. J. Lucas, an employe of Brackman, testified Smith had come in later, made himself known by the suit, which he wore, and asked indorsement for a check he wanted cashed. Brackman declared he had indorsed the check and sent the boy to the bank to cash it.

Smith he said took the cash amount. "I haven't a thing to say," was her Mathilde's brother, Fowler, and sisdeclared he had indorsed the check and sent the boy to the bank to cash it. Smith, he said, took the cash, amounting to \$225, and left. The check was worthless, according to the witness.

Smith was held in ball in both cases for a further hearing in September.

And this was a little old because there was overhead a fleckless sky, a house on the top of a mountain in Maine, near the Canadian border.

The home of the ghost, so he story structure was odd that the children with its call to youth.

So it was odd that the children unhappy couple. When the woman died should turn their backs on all this, should turn their backs on all this, should turn their backs on all this, she swore she would haunt her hus-

### ALDEN LEE ARRESTED AT HOME OF FRIEND "I am not interested in the affairs of other people." he replied to questions concerning Mathilde. "I don't care what my brother's family does."

Released When Allan Hunter Re-Mr. McCormick said be would meet his son Gordon in Paris and spend two fuses to Press Disorderly Charge Alden Lee, 409 West Lancaster ave-Switzerland is not included in their

Thursday morning on the grounds of the home of Allan Hunter, Jr., Crefeldt avenue, St. Martins,
A patrolman took him to the Germantown police station, where he was slated as "drunk and disorderly." The charge was not pressed, however, and

Geneva, July 29.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Stanley R. McCormick, of Chicago, discussing yesterday the reported en-gagement of her niece, Mathilde McCornick, to Max Oser, the former Swiss hours he was permitted to go.
Mrs. Allan Hunter, Jr., had gone to between Mathilde and Oser, it cannot be called an engagement. We hope that a party at the Ritz-Carlton and was escorted home by Mr. Lee. She bade him good-night and entered the house. She believed Mr. Lee had left the Mathilde will wait another year, when she will have arrived at her majority,

before deciding on marriage."
Mrs. McCormick with her mother has

Mr. Lee's wife, Edith, a daughter of

### Seek Motorist Who Deserted Chas. CYNWYD WOMAN WINS RACE WITH BIG SNAKE hands, for now. Charles H. Walters, thirty-six years old, of 2034 North Sixty-second street,

Policeman Shoots Reptile Four Feet

Long After Strenuous Run Mrs. A. J. Maguire, of Llanillo easy little road. Cynwyd, was gathering flowers poked his stick first at one musician in her garden shortly before noon today and then at another and then slapped and stooped as she approached a tall it against his music stand.

pass, the speeding machine swerved mobile with such force that the latter was thrown from his seat. The flesh on his legs and face was torn, and his snake coiled on the hedge.

Mrs. Maguire fled, screaming. The good thing with lots of bells in it. reptile dropped from the hedge and un-dulated along the lawn after the terri-As Walters lay in the street the driver fied woman. of the second car limped out of his machine and after a casual look at the

squarely up to him.

of march you had to admit fellows his fifth home run in five games in the Dirks got a clothes prop and pinned would have a hard time keeping step to second inning of the first game of a the snake down. Then he fired three it. May shots into the spot where its neck though, would be if snakes had necks. The in-

Dirks measured the snake and found it was four feet five inches long and three and one-half inches thick. The women were badly shaken up this skin was black, mottled with white

## SAYS VERSES AT WEDDING

Danbury, Conn., July 29.—(By A. .)—General S.illman F. Kneeland, of New York, lawyer and artist, seventy-seven years old, and Mrs. Eastman

Johnson, seventy-nine, widow of a fa-mous artist, were married in this city teday and left for their new home in

want, you'll find it or page 18.-Adv.





This photographic study of the reception given the strains of Grieg. Bethoven and other noted classical composers was made at the first 'Children's Concert' given by the Park Symphony Orchestra today. The youngster with the pursed lips has caught a little strain from Strauss' "Blue Danube," his chum is noncommital, but the one in the center plainly is registering "Too highbrow-let's have some jazz"

Sit Without a Wriggle on Hard Another Antigonish Mystery Is Park Benches as Orchestra Plays

the Park Symphony orchestra was to be given. Nevertheless they were there. Chil-

doubtedly come alone and free free at any time to cut across the hill to the river. The Park Guards who gave you the programs would have admitted as much had they been asked.

Lollypops Not Barred

Still, nobody wandered, though to stay meant sitting in the sun and on very hard benches and not talking very and after the thing had started

not talking at all—You might suck a fellypop if you had Mr. Hunter, according to the police, saw Mr. Lee on the grounds of his home shortly afterward and sunmoned a pattrolman.

Mr. Lee's wife Edith a daughter of

IM OF MOTOR CRASH
LEFT LYING IN STREET

Mr. Lee's wife, Edith, a daughter of up.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Earle, Jr., died several years ago. He is twenty-nine years old, a member of the Merion cricket Club and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

The musicians sat about in the shell and idly "plimped" or "whum-wham-and idly "plimped" or "whum-wham-and idly "plimped" or took the reeds out of their horns and held, the horns upside down for something to drop out. They The musicians sat about in the shell

eemed rather sleepy.
After a while Victor Kolar, the conhands, for that meant things would be-

Then the Rum Tum Tum

He wore white pants and white shoes and no hat. His blue coat had an As she arose again she saw a large went 'dum, tum, tum-tum; rum, tum. tum-tum, rum tidt um ta. kept on going "rum, tum tum-tum."

reptile dropped from the hedge and undulated along the lawn after the terrified woman. It went a few yards and
then decided another rest would be more
pleasant than a chase.
Neighbors heard Mrs. Maguire's
screams and summoned Patrioman
Converse Disks of the Lewis Marie.

Religious From the 'Bride of Athens.
Levely thing.' And the lady next to
her said.'' 'Ruins of Athens' my dear.'' pleasant than a chase.

Neighbors heard Mrs. Maguire's yes. From the 'Bride of Athens. screams and summoned Patrloman Lovely thing.' And the lady next to George Dirks, of the Lower Merion her said, "Ruins of Athens my dear."

## NCARE, FEARING MURDER, Were leading 3 to 1. With two down in the second frame SLIPS AWAY FROM PARIS Fletcher hit the right-field wall. Lee vader writhed for a few minutes and POINCARE, FEARING MURDER.

Departure by Train

Parts, July 29.—(By A. P.)—All grounds.
Parts was surprised when it became known that Premier Poincare had slip- without Gen. Kneeland, 77, and Mrs. E. bile for his country home in the De-Johnson, 79, in Romantic Nuptials partment of the Meuse early today. It had been announced last night that the Premier had left by train for his week-end holiday. Elaborate precau-tions were taken at the railway sta ion whence he was supposed to have de-parted and it was said an engine had of Parkinson, who is suffering with left for their new home in Mass., where they expect sible attempt to wreck it.

Pittsfield, Mass., where the spend their honeymoon.

The ceremony was at St. James: Episcopal Church. After the ceremony General Kneeland recited some poems of his own composition.

It was hange had been made in the plans in order to avert any attempt on the Premier's life which might be made in connection with the announcement yesterday that a German monage his own composition. It was learned oday, however, that lowing only a quick change had been made in the six innings.

# RIVERSIDE WOMAN

Any Experts RIVER'S CALL IS UNHEEDED 'TWAS MEMBER OF PARTY

Solved Without Aid of

she swore she would haunt her hus odd, notwithstanding everyone knew she swore she would haunt her hus-that the first of a series of children's band. According to the old settlers. the woman was true to her word and shortly after her death the husband be-

Nevertheless they were there. Children of whose genuineness there could be no doubting—nearly all under thirteen, barelegged mostly, and barelady morning on the grounds of the of Allan Hunter, Jr., Crefeldt to St. Martin Hunter, Jr., Crefeldt doubtedly come alone and free free to the party crossed the husband became insang and died, from strange nocturnal noises which frequented the house.

Mrs. Perlie Chapin, owner of the house, pointed it out to the party of Jerseyites and they entered. No sooner had un-had the party crossed the threshold when the bromidic poises of the haunted house prevailed upon their imagination.

Rising from the center of a closet on the second floor of the aged house came a spirit. Not a spirit who waved wraithlike back and forth, but one which was dressed for a promenade Chestnut street on a Saturday after-

"Shricks of horror arose from the omen members of the delegation. women members of the were, while the men, in more of a 'hurry,' while the men, in more of a 'hurry,' Mrs. Warner said in describing her daughter

"Funice, who happened to be closest to the 'ghost,' noticed 'he' moved only laterally, and not up and down as most 'good' ghosts do," Mrs. Warner said. "so she promptly untied the noose which was holding the 'wraith' up and 'he' crumpled to the floor."

was afterward learned that one of the party following a session of ghost stories on the night preceding the adventure, had slipped away from the gathering, and 'hung' the plasmic fellow' in the closet.

## LEE HITS HOMER IN FIRST CUBS' BATTLE

Phils Go Into Lead, With Ring Pitching Brilliant Ball PHILS
Rapp. 8b
J. Smith, 2b
Williams. ef
Walker. rf
Mokan. if
Fletcher. ss
-i.cc. lb
Henline, c Umpires—Righer and McCormick.

Cliff Lee, the new home-run king at The snake problem was put and although it was a pretty good sort Broad and Huntingdon streets, crashed Maybe Turks don't march in step, twin bill with Bill Killefer's Club this At the start of the seventh the Phils

> took a mighty swing at one of Osborne's shoots and sent the horsehide into the Leaves by Auto After Announcing shoots and sent the horsehide into the four-ply shot inside

The Cubs made their only marker without the semblance of a hit in the fourth. With two down, Barber walked, stole second and went to third when Henline threw wild to second. Friburg popped an easy one the pitcher's box and first base. Goldie Rapp rushed over, yelled "I got it" and muffed it. Barber counting. Jinmy Smith was at second in place Jimmy Ring hurled for the locals, al-

Details of the Game FIRST-Heathcote grounded Hollocher was safe

Fletcher's low throw. Terry grounded ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HELPZ PER-Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Two tiling under Situations on page 18 .- Adv.

## 13-YEAR-OLD BOY SAVES AUNT IN BURNING BED

**Objection to Commission Named** by President Heard Among

## HIS ADVISERS ANTI-UNION

Progressive Senators

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Coppiright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

Washington, July 29 .- The legislation President Harding promises in his letter to Governor Groesbeck to ask of Congress will bring Senator Borah to the fore. The brilliant Idaho irregular is chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. He is working hard preparing himself for a struggle on labor legislation.

Yesterday his committee sent him to confer with President Harding on coal strike legislation. He has introduced a bill providing for a commission to investigate and report on conditions in the coal industry. President Harding had promised such a commission in his letter to Governor Sproul.

The Senate committee declined to report the bill sponsored by its chairman, Mr. Borah, until it had consulted with Mr. Harding to see whether there was any conflict between the two proposed commissions. The conference yesterday will soon be followed by another. The situation resembles that when the Naval Disarmament Conference was pending and Mr. Borah an-ticipated the President by getting through the Senate a resolution for such a conference that was not in harmony with the executive plans.

'If the coal producers of the United

Candle Starts Blaze-Child's Hands HARDING MINE BILL Burned in Rescue

JOHN HERPEL

Thirteen-year-old John Herpel saved his aunt, Mrs. Mabel Brennan, thirty-one years old, of 1023 North Leithgov street, from probable death in a fire last night, when in response to her screams he ran into her bedroom and dragged her from her bed which had

caught fire.
The boy was severely burned in saving his aunt and Mrs. Brennan is in Roose

igniting the bed clothing. The flames were spreading over the nephew was asleep in an adjoining room. When he arrived the bed was a mass of flames. He was also treated at the hospital for his burns. Meanwhile other members of the family were In his letter to Governor Groesbeck

## Continued on Page Four. Column One in. The loss amounted to about \$250. LAST-MINUTE NEWS

BASEBALL SCORES CHICAGO..... PHILLIES (2d) ....

ATHLETICS..... DETROIT.....

CHICAGO...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 - 2 PHILLIES(1st)..... 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 1 X - 6 9 3

Osborne and O'Farrell; Ring and Henline. Rigler and McCormick. ST. LOUIS..... 1 0 0

Rixey and Wingo; Watson and O'Neill.

BROOKLYN(N.L.).. 9 0 5
Pferfer and Ainsmith; Grimes and Miller. EOSTON(N.L.)1st... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 - 4 11 1

## PHILS TAKE OPENER OF TWIN BILL FROM CUBS

J Smith, 2b.... 0 0 2 0 0 Mokan, If ....... 1 1 4 0 0 Barber, 1b. . . . . 1 1 8 0 0 Friburg, cf. . . . . 0 1 3 0 0 Fletcher, ss. . . . . 1 1 5 1 1 Krug, 3b..... 0 1 2 2 0 Lee, 1b...... 1 1 5 2 0 Henline, c..... 1 2 2 1 1 O'Farrell, c..... 0 0 4 1 2 Ring, p. . . . . . . . 0, 0 1 2 0 Wrightstone, ss. 0 0 1 C 0

## LATEST RACING RESULTS

EMPIRE-First-Belle of Blueridge, 3-1, even, 2-5, won; Monardella, 6-1, 2-1, even, second; Dick's Daughter, 12-1, 5-1, 2-1, third. Time, 1.07 2-5, Marton, Cork Elm, Pompous and Recommendation also ran.

## MINER KILLED BY PREMATURE EXPLOSION

GREENSBURG, PA., July 29 .- One miner was killed and another seriously injured at Margulrice, near here, today by a premature explosion in the Donnelly and Kavola mine. Joseph Diskey was killed and his father, Andrew Diskey, injured. According to the father, the explosion occurred as Joseph prepared to set off a dynamite blast.

Totals..... 2 7 24 9 3

Forecaster Bliss, than whom there is no better connoiseur of good, bad and indifferent weather, decided this morn-

of fair skies.

More than that, he promises that the enstonary humidity will be lacking, of almost two cents a hundred, of almost two cents a hundred. to will prevail. No rain is in sight,

Totals..... 6 9 27 11 3

indifferent weather, decided this morning that week-enders may go forth to change today, the mark falling to 15½ their various summer haunts confident cents a 100, the lowest quotation ever

APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVER PURSE

Caraway Accuses Certain Members of Having Financial Interest in New Schedules

INTRODUCES RESOLUTION DEMANDING INVESTIGATION

Reading of Newspaper Editorial Starts Acrid Debate on Floor

SENATORS DENY CHARGES

Gooding, of Idaho, in Impassioned Speech, Declares He Will Fight for Bill

Washington, July 20 .- A scandal of national proportions overnangs the Senate, according to certain of its velt Hospital in serious condition as the result of her burns.

Folice say a member of the family came too close to the bed with a candle, in connection with the tariff.

in connection with the tariff. At today's session, a resolution was introduced by Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, asking for an investigation of the charges that certain Senators are interested financially in the rates of duties proposed in particu-

lar schedules of the pending Tariff Bill. The resolution provides for an inquiry by the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, which would be instructed to make a report within ten days. The committee also would investigate other charges that Senators, in the language of the resolution "are or were financially interested in the passage or extension of the so-called emergency

tariff." Senator Caraway read from an editorial in the New York Herald charging that certain Senators were interested in the production of wool, and immediately was interrupted successively by all of the Senators mentioned in the editorial, with a resulting running crossfire of debate which waxed warm

Wants Caraway "Investigated" Senator Gooding, of Idaho, chairman of the Republican agricultural tariff bloc, said Senator Caraway had voted for a duty on rice and that his in-terest in rice should be investigated. Denying that he or any of his relatives had any financial interest in the pro-duction of rice. Senator Caraway said he would say to anybody who so charged that he was an "unqualified liar."

Senator Smoot, of Utah, in charge of the wool schedule, reiterated his denial that he was interested in sheep-raising. declaring that he had not owned a sin-gle sheep or lamb for many years. Senator Oddie, of Nevada, another of those mentioned in the Herald editorial

sheep and had no interest in the wool matter, except that "I am interested in the welfare of the West. Senator Bursum, of New Mexico, declared if the Senate was going to spend its time investigating "every little its time investigating 'every little against Senators it would accomplish

ittle business.
Senator Caraway replied he did not regard the charges that Senators were voting to take money from other people to put in their own pockets through the medium of legislation as a slur." Mr. Bursum replied that he had no objection to the "world knowing about this matter." He denied he was a millionaire, as one publication had

Senate Rules and Ethics Ignored Those interested in the investigation charge that a considerable group of Senators would benefit directly by in the bill, and have labored steadily in behalf of schedules in which they are financially inter-ested. It is declared they have lobbied for excessive rates before the F1-nance Committee in cloukrooms and voted for them on the Senate floor, notwithstanding that the rules and the ethics of the Senate require them

voting when they have private interests at stake. Other Senators, it is agserted, have an indirect interest in some of the schedules by virtue of investments which would be enhanced in value by the passage of the bill. Jefferson's Manual of Parliamentary

Practice, the recognized authority, lays down the following rule, which is in-

to absent themselves and refrain from

Continued on Page Two, Column Seres CHARLES PIEZ. FORMER FLEET HEAD, REMARRIES

Honeymooning in Europe With Second Wife-Was His Stenographer Charles Piez, who lived in Merion while he was head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, is honeymooning in Europe with his bride, whom he mar-

ried secretly four months ago.
She was Miss Laura Cooke, his ses-Piez stumbled upon the romance by secident as the couple were about to board a steamer for Europe.
"Going to make it a honeymoon?"

they asked.
"We have been married four months." Mr. Piez told his friends. PACK YOUR BAG

Biles Promises Beautiful

Weather for Week-Enders

arcenster Bliss, than whom there is setter connoiseur of good, bad and fferent weather, decided this mornithat week-enders may go forth to r various summer haunts confident

Marks AT 15½ CENTS A 100

Mr. Piez and Mrs. Laura Olivia Flora Piez were divorced last December, Mr. Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez is said to be living in New York.

When Charles M. Schwab retired as director-general of the Emergency change today, the mark falling to 15½ cents a 100, the lowest quotation ever the proceedings alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez and Mrs. Laura Olivia Flora Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion. The former Mrs Piez and Mrs. Laura Olivia Flora Piez began the proceedings, alleging desertion and the proceedings and the proceedings

This presented an overnight decline of almost two cents a hundred. The normal, or pre-war, price of the mark Belt Company, Twenty-first and Hunt-

ing Park avenue, this city. His first job after graduating from neering school of Columbia was as draftsman for the