**Gets** Promise of Co-operation From Senator Pepper and Will See Hoover Later

### SITS IN PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

Washington, Aug. 11. — Colonel Franklin D'Olier, newly chosen head of the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Association, plunged into a series of conferences today by which he hopes to lay the foundation for national support nance authorizing the telegraph comfor the fair.

ator's response. Pepper, in the colonel's dictated a brief statement outlining the purpose of their confer-ence. They met first in the Senator's outlining the purpose of their conference. They met first in the Senator's
office, then at the Capitol, where their
talk was interrupted by a committee
meeting which Senator Pepper felt impelled to attend, and subsequently was
resumed in the President's room adjoining the Senate chamber.

Colonel D'Olier sat in the President's
chair—the president of the Sesqui-Centennial in the chair occupied by the
Nation's Chief Executive on his occadonal visits to the Capitol.

#### Senator Pepper's Statement

Senator Pepper said:
"Colonel D'Olier came down here to
establish contact with me. Sesqui-Centennial project. I have as-sured him that it has my unqualified any service, officially or unofficially,

whenever called upon.
"It seems to me that Colonel D'Olier combines in himself all the qualifications prevented completion of the work by needed in the difficult task which con- the fall, Mr. Chapman said: fronts him. He possesses energy, abil-His selection lifts the Sesqui-Centennial project at once from the category of

"Just as the Declaration of Indepossessed a national significance, so the selection of a man to head Council"

shall be glad to receive suggestions ests were not conserved. from him and to carry them out to the best of my ability."

The colonel's talk with Senator Pep-

was of the most pleasant character, ordinances granting annual and marked by mutual expressions of regard and a desire to co-operate.
Senator Pepper, asked concerning his plans to take up with the State Deticipation in the Sesqui-Centennial Ex-

"Naturally when the time comes to consider that phase of the peoplet. I would be the channel of communication between the heads of the Sesqui-Center tended in the State Department to extend the string tended in the State Department to extend the interest of the company, had employed her while the Chicago company. Mine. To AlD INSURANCE FRAUD by the Chicago company. Mine department to extend the thought of the company in the Chicago company. Mine department to extend the interest of the company in the Chicago company. Mine department to extend the interest of the company in the Chicago company. Mine department to extend the interest of the company in the Chicago company. Mine department to extend the company in the Chicago company. Mine department to extend the company in the company in the company in the privileges of the peoplet. There is even grounds for suspicion mick, who, with Mrs. Edith McCormine, which who that those who obtain the privileges the company in th "Naturally when the time comes to consider that phase of the project, I would be the channel of communication tion is such that invitations to other nations are in order.

Coloned D'Olier said he would return to Philadelphia this evening, probably nediately following his conference with Secretary Hoover.

ideas." he said. tact with those who are interested in the Sesqui-Centennial project and get the benefit of the thought they have Colonel D'Oller declined to discuss

the resignation of George W. Norris from the Sesqui-Centennial directorate. s known, however, that he is hopeful it may be withdrawn in the interest harmony and good feeling in the fair organization

Formal communications to the nations of the world will be determined upon at some future date. Of more immediate importance will be plans for the signing of the measure lie liar. passed by both branches of Congress-putting the force of the Government putting the force of the Gov back of the Sesqui-Centennial.

### To Sign Resolutions

House is in open session. The first opportunity for Speaker Gillett to affix "When the matter was up in Council his signature will be next Theorem, as the House re-assembles on that date vice President Coolidge will then sign and its members pay large taxes. "When the matter was up in Council I asked the chief engineer when the work could be finished. He told me September 15. I suggested that he send a letter to the president of Council so House.

of the formalities at the White House when President Harding approves the resolution, as he is sure to do Artanagements to give this executive when ordinary significance are to be of politics and trickery is all bunk.

There is no reason to get excited.

interest in making the Sesqui-Centen- able to finish one section of the job long mobile yesterday at Haddon and Kaighn night a glowing success. Every indicate before that time." night a glowing success. Every indica-tion points to it being made the Na- The conduits less than the world's celebration of a by

by H. H. Shenk, secretary of the federation. The letter said:

"I am authorized by a resolution of the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies to express to you the chearted indorsement by this organization of the Sesqui-Centennial project. The federation is made up of seventy organizations whose members are interested in the history and the traditions of the Commonwealth, and cludes organizations in a majority of

The resolution speaks the sentiant of 15,000 men and women who so proud of Pennsylvania's history, and who are interested in making the coqui-Centennial an occasion in which, mong other things, the historic records the Commonwealth may be adeplan may be worked out by which the ration and the affiliated bodies may contribute definitely and eretely to the success of the exposi-

is wish also to extend my personal ongratulations upon the opportunity at is now yours to serve the Com-

"We started work yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. We have already dug two test holes on Chestnut street near Fifteenth and have dug a small trench there. I am confident that the work from Tenth to Fifteenth streets will be finished by the 10th of October. "We will do nothing from Third to

Tenth street until next year. Mr. Totman said the Mayor's failure ONE ACCUSED BY to sign the ordinance hampered the company. The company had agreed to write a letter promising completion of the work by September 15, he said, but that promise was conditioned on the Administration approving the conduit

work. the day.

His talk with the Senator was informal and was described by both as arranged for an exchange of ideas and to "establish contact for future administrate and better teamwork."

"I wanted Senator Pepper's academic approval of the project." Colonel D'Olier explained.

"He already had that," was the same it is one in the same in the same it is one in the same in the

man Hall promised should be written and embodied in the Council journal.

Had No Idea of Enermity of Job Mr. Chapman explained that the McCormick Weds large enough and powerful enough at present to keep in close touch with all movements in Council. The association had no idea of the enormity of the

"I thought that the laying of these conduits would be no larger job than those done in the past by the Philadel-"Colonel D'Olier came down here to phin Electric Company or the Bell Telephone Company and would take "I wanted to talk matters over with him as the newly chosen head of the outset that the Western Union Company would dig down to a depth of foursured him that it has my unqualified teen feet and paralyze the traffic approval and that I stand ready to be throughout the fall."

Speaking of the Mayor's action vetoing the ordinance which Mr. Totman and Councilman Hall claimed had

"I think that in the light of these later revelations, the Mayor was fully justified in vetoing the ordinance. Mayor Moore was unwilling to comocal movements by giving it contacts ment at length on the matter, but when pressed, said; "The veto message on the Western

Union ordinance, which was derided in - the advantage of publicity the Sesqui-Centennial who has been the going largely to the scoffers, fully exhend of a national organization gives it a national scope and strikes the note.

The city had just repayed Chestwe want.
"Colonel D'Olier and I wanted an and its own rights therein should have opportunity to talk things over in an been preserved. But prominent people informal way. He is crystalizing his were interested, apart from contractors, idens as to what he wants to do, and with the result that the public inter-

Met With Mayor's Veto

ordinances granting annual under-ground and overhead privileges because Council has refused to fix rates of rental for such privileges. If the pub-lic would take time to investigate lie would take time to investigate some

the taxpayer is the direct sufferer. criticized her ability as a singer beform I am glad in this instance of the the entire cast at a dress rehearsal.

thoroughfare have been aroused. If the Illinois law, as he they will only stay aroused long enough coreed less than a year. to study this outrageous free privilege condition which Council refuses to "I want to get Secretary Hoover's to study this outrageous free privilege condition which Council refuses to remedy they may accomplish some general good."

annoyed today over the storm aroused the Chestnut Street Association, But he was blunt in his comments on the

conduit situation.
"Mr. Chapman is a blatherskite and unnecessarily excited." he said. "There was no double dealing in this matter, There was no secret agreement. Everything was done in the open on the floor

### He Deceived Nobody

"Any one who says I tricked or deceived anybody in this matter is a pubthe city, and had the Mayor signed the a fortnight and then will visit her aunt ordinance the work would have been at Prangins. Oser will return to Lu-

finished sooner. "A short time ago I was a great man After it was passed and before the because I helped to keep motorcars from presiding efficers of House and Senate parking on Chestnut street. I have had a chance to sign it, the House book always been friendly and favorable to adjournment. Under the rules the Chestnut Street Association. The Is Thrown Against Pole in Camden

Quite an occasion will be made out it could be journalized. I suppose the company didn't do it because the Mayor

President Harding, Congress and the realize the merchants don't want the Rebesman was not injured. several branches of the Executive end street torn up during the holiday sea. Louis Demania, 309 South Third of the Government have shown their son. The Western Union ought to be street, Camdon, was struck by an auto-

Harrisburg, Aug. 11.—Wholeheard indorsement of the Sesqui-Centennial was expressed by the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies in a letter sent to Colonel Franklin D'Olter of the Sesqui-Centennial be opened to a depth of fourteen feet at intersections, while the average of the Colonel Franklin D'Olter of the opening of the depth of the openings will be eight N. Y. Philharmonic Program Will

#### KNOCKED OFF BLAZING CAR. GIRL IS SEVERELY HURT

#### Fear-Stricken Passengers Rush for Exits Near Frankford

Miss Anna Byers, 419 Radeliffe street. Bristol, was severely injured last night when pushed off a trolley between Torresdale and Frankford by fear-stricken passengers. She is at home suffering from injuries abo the head and back, a sprained ankle and probable internal injuries, the extent of which will be established by

my photos. ticket office at the Clinton street s'a-

Trenton, was on her way home from the this city. The trolley, which was crowded, suddenly caught fire.

Bringing it to a quick stop, the motorman flung open the front door and the passengers made à dash for it. Miss Byers, who was near the front, was pushed from the platform to the ground.

The fire, said to have been caused by a defective fuse, was some extinguished.

The trolley was only shifty damaged.

WAR ON THE "UGLIES"

Kansas City is waging a campaign to marrow the appearance of its shops and business places. An example these could be copied all over the United States is pictured with vividiness in the Magazine Section of the trolley was only shifty damaged.

# Conduit Will Be Finished October 10 MURDER STORIES CONFLICT: 3 HELD

Two Patrolmen and Another Man Face Charge in Killing of John Pellagrino

cipally on the part of relatives of the parties interested, Coroner Knight today held two patrolmen and another man for the Grand Jury on the charge

l'ellagrino's father had failed to get back a deposit he had made on a real hinding the company to finish the work selate deal. After Pellagrino shot at by early full, it is very illogical that Disano, it was said, the patrelman apthe letter should have been written several days after the action by Council ensuel. As a result Pellagrino was

# Ganna Walska

Continued from Page Ope

conduit projects, he said, until recently, | ed statues of the ancient Greeks, mark her complexion. Her features are almost pure Grecian, except her lips, which are a triffe full, and her slightly curved and sensitive nose, which hints at a dash of Oriental blood. Her large eyes are blue and cold as glacial ice. Thick, light chestnut hair seems to

Her age presents a baffling problem to of perpetual youth.

# McCORMICK'S FIRST

will have no comment to make on Mr. McCormick's marriage.

That telephone message, delivered by Mrs. McCormick's secretary, was the only statement forthcoming this morning when the Associated Press informed the former wife of the International the former wife of the International and John Waters, 4834 Walnut street, as his father continued his protests.

Lloyd Lebergern, 4847Walnut street, as his father continued his protests, as his father continued his protests.

"But it was hot," said John, "and I am ealing down to the shore tonight—"

of these underground and overhead privileges it would be found that the councilmanic body is extremely generous with public property.

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criticized her ability as a singer before unwarranted tearing up of Chestnut The wedding of Mr. McCormick in street that the business men along that Paris is not legal in this State, under If the Illinois law, as he has been di-

If Mr. McCormick and his new bride return to Chicago it will be necessary. it is said, to have another ceremony al good.

Councilman Hall seemed wearied and the year from his divorce by Mrs. Edith moved today over the storm aroused Rockefeller McCormick will have

### MATHILDE WITH OSER

Miss McCormick and Fiance Arrive at Lucerne

Lucerne, Switzerland, Aug. 11.— Miss Mathilde McCormick, her governess and Max Oser, her fiance, arrived here vesterday. She is staying at the Grand Hotel Kurhaus, in Seelisberg, near here, I did my part in protecting Miss McCormick is expected to stay for oon on urgent business

### DIX MAJOR HURT

### Auto Collision

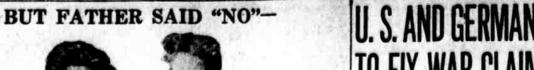
Major William J. McKeller, stationed at Camp Dix, was thrown against a telephone pole in Camden last night when the machine he was driving collided with the car of J. Rebesman, 6707 North Seventh street, this city. Major McKeller was not seriously injured. The accident occurred near the Market street ferry shortly before 6 o'clock. Major McKeller was on his way to Camp Dix and Rebesman was on his

Louis Demania, 309 South Third points to it being made the National street will be celebration of a great event no than the world's celebration of a present event no by 22½ inches; between Broad and Park Roulevard, this city, driver of the Twelfth, 18 by 27 inches; between car, was arrested.

### Be Sent 1500 Miles

New York, Aug. 11.—The program one of New York's tamous symphony orchestras will be broadcast by radio for the first time tonight. The regular nightly concert of the New York Philharmonic orchestra at the City College Stadium will be sent out on a 360-meter wave length so that the music may be heard 1500 miles. The concerts of Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights also will be broad-

The selections will be recorded by a special type of microphone, which converts the music into electric currents, to be transmitted over a land wire to Newark, N. J., twenty-five miles away, where the current will be ampli-Miss Byers, who is employed in the fied and converted into wireless sound Boy Scouts over the Eastern half of which was Lakes and the Atlantic have been fire. in mivance so they may





John Waters, 4834 Walnut street (at left), and Lloyd Lebegern, 4847 Walnut, stood at Forty-ninth and Walnut streets every afternoon, striving as best they could to cut down the number of autom dents. But their work's all over nov

### AMATEUR POLICEMEN QUIT AS VOLUNTEER TRAFFIC MEN

the observer. She seems to have the shrewdness of maturity and the secret So Accidents Will Pile Up at Forty-ninth and Walnut Streets Unless City Heeds Plea for Regulars

Being policemen by proxy may be all when the traffic is at its worst," said WIFE IS SILENT

right for a time, but when there are other things such as golf and tennis and the shore which keep dancing in enticing visions before your eyes as you stand on the hot pavement with no protection from the glaring rays of the sun—when there are these things and the protection from the glaring rays of the sun—when there are these things and the protection from the glaring rays of the sun—when there are these things and the protection from the glaring rays of the sun—when there are there are sun-when there are these things and traffic cop here you aren't going to act then a parental veto of the idea as one."

the former wife of the International Harvester head of his marriage in Paris to Mme. Ganna Walska, the opera singer.

Mrs. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, has declined to comment since she obtained a divorce last winter on either her former husband's activities or the announced engagement of her seventeen-year-old daughter Mathilde to Max Oser, middle-aged Swiss excavalry officer.

Mme. Walska created a furore when she came to Chicago two years ago to appear as one of the stars of the Chi
"We go out in the mornings from "But it was hot," said John, "and I two young high school boys, decided am going down to the shore tonight—" So unless a policeman is stationed at the hoodoo corner traffic will again rush on undirected. Petitions which have been made by residents of the neighborhood for traffic regulation at the recovery of the came to Chicago two years ago to appear as one of the stars of the Chi
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Among the policeman is stationed at the corder "Stop" was emblazoned on the cardboard where all who passed could read it.

For almost two weeks the boys have been standing at the corner, voluntarily trying to lessen the confusion and danger of accidents. But—the plan seemingly has to be abandoned.

"This renewed action comes as a result of the two accidents which occurred when the hoodoo corner traffic will am going down to the shore tonight—"

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Sauit Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 11 .-By A. P.)-Investigation of the rob- ner street, known to the Germantown an officer of the Board of Underwriters bery of a grave on Drummond Island, police as the five minute avorker, was died last evening at his home, 645 North said to have been committed for the arrested today and, according to the Fortieth street, after a lingering illness purpose of obtaining the body of leged plot to defraud a Canadian insurance company, today was under supervision of Merlin Wiley, Attorney ment at the home of Mrs. Julia J. Wildigeneral, with whom county officials son, 131 Mt. Airy avenue. Just five ago.

were co-operating.
Aided by information given them by
Mrs. Ruth Knudson, of Boyd, Wis.,
and her brother, Clifford Harrison, the authorities announced that they were

pursuing clues that promised to reveal the main figures in the alleged plot. The officers also were endeavoring to check up on the motive for the raid

upon the cemetery.

Harrison told the investigators that
the body of a woman was disinterred for use in an insurance fraud, while his sister was said to have declared certain organs of the woman's body were desired by a physician for experi-

mental purposes. According to Harrison the body was to have been placed in a house as evi-dence that Mrs. Knudson had perished. An attempt then was to have been made collect \$11,000 in insurance carried; by Mrs. Knudson.

To support Mrs. Knudson's story, owever, officers declared was the fact that certain organs were removed from street, and told her to hold all applitude disinterred body apparently by a cants for the job who called. Mary surgeon. surgeon.

### DRUGGISTS TO FACE DAVIS

Prohibition Director Probes Use of Forged Prescriptions Rowland Bailey, 4121 Westfield ave

promised to aid the Government in inding four other men, implicated with Big Blaze at Illinois Barracks Detiin in the issuance of fraudulent pre-Bailey was a member of a gang of

seven men said to have forged trescrip-tions to obtain whisky. He was ar- brought under control early today after rested several days ago with three othhal bail was lowered so that he could go out and round up the other members.

The men arrested with Bailey were
Simon Schultz. Fifth street near
Spruce, said to be the "goat" in the
case; Joseph Kauffman, Richmond case; Joseph Kauffman, Richmond street and Susquehanna avenue, and Abraham Machinton, Thirty-first and Manton streets. According to R. G. Davinson, in

harge of the prohibition enforcement charge of the promintion enforcement office, wholesale revocation of permits held by druggists in this city will follow was a result of the arrests. Eight of the alleged users of the forged prescriptions will be given a hearing tomorrow by Prohibition Director Davis.

The prescriptions it is said found The prescriptions, it is said, found ready sale for \$75 a hundred to cera ready sale for \$15 a hundred to cer-tain druggists, who used them to "cover-up" their accounts of liquor that they had sold illegally. Some doctors who wanted a large stock were also buyers. It is said the dealers received \$10 a hundred as their commission on sales.

### JAPANESE STUDENTS HERE

Honor Men From Orient Are Inspecting Interesting Spots Today Twelve Japanese students, honor men of the leading universities of Germany adopted the republican form Japan, are visiting Philadelphia today of government I am happy to express to Twelve Japanese students, honor

Mary Jackson, colored, 1618 Ruffa Germantown police, admitted robbing

A month ago she obtained employment at the home of Mrs. Julia J. Wil- dition became alarming only two months minutes after she hung up her but and Mrs. Wilson was investigating the girt disappeared and jewelry valued at \$100 and entered the insurance business.

112 Nippon street, she worked the same the girl walked out the front door tive member of the Mantua Baptist with a pocketbook and railroad tickets worth \$40. At the home of Mrs. clubs, among them the Union League Haven, 6638 Greene street, she worked the gas trick, and left with a gold watch which she admitted pawning for \$10.

The Germantown police laid the folowing trap: They watched the servant girl want ads in the newspapers and when they found that only one woman in Germantown was advertising for servant girls they telephoned this Jackson appeared, but became suspi cious when questioned. As she ran out the front door Detective Harry Randall and Patrolman Idell arrested Magistrate Lindell held her without of Philadelphia.

## bail for a turther bearing. nue, Camden, was released in \$3000 bail today by Commissioner Mauley. in the Federal Building, after he BURNED AT CAMP GRANT

clared Incendiary Rockford, Ill., Aug. 11.-(By A. P.)

eight units in the hospital area had been destroyed and twenty isolated buildings damaged. Several soldiers were injured slightly while aiding firemen in fighting the flames. Four soldiers who fell through a burning roof escaped with minor injuries. Camp authorities declared the fires undoubtedly were of incendiary origin.

The barracks, erected during the war, were built and equipped at a cost of more than \$1,000,000, but their salvage value was said to have been much le Immediate investigation of the origin of the fire was being made by civil and military authorities. HARDING CABLES EBERT

Sends Good Wishes to German President on Republic's Anniversary

Washington, Aug. 11.—(By A. P.)

—A hope that "good understanding and prosperity and happiness" may attend the fortunes of the German people was expressed today by President Harding ford avenue, Tuesday, was buried today in a message congratulating President from St. Dominic's Church, Holmes-Ebert upon the anniversary of the burg, after a solemn high requiem founding of the German republic Mr. Harding's cablegram follows:

Japan, are visiting Philadelphia today of government I am happy to express to and tomorrow as guests of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce Foreign hope that the great German republic may steadily go forward along the path of peace, which leads to good undertry under the auspices of the Japanese standing and prosperity and happilhamber of Commerce of San Francisco.

# U. S. AND GERMANY TO FIX WAR CLAIMS

Each Country to Name Commissioner With Umpire to Cast **Deciding Vote** 

JUSTICE DAY ON BOARD

By Associated Press Washington, Aug. 11 .- Agreement between the United States and Germany to set up a bi-parte commission to pass upon American war claims against Germany and German citizens apparently had the general support of Republican congressional leaders today as a practical method of removing one of the issues left between the two countries as an aftermath of the World War. as an aftermath of the World War.

Democratic leaders were said to be of the opinion that the commission, as provided under the agreement signed in Berlin yesterday, could not proceed without authority from Congress, and even then could only determine the fact of a claim and its amount, without passing upon the method of settlement. Some Senators on both sides held that the agreement would not affect the status of German property now controlled by the Alien Property Custodian.

As announced last night by the State Department, the Claims Commission would consist of one American and one German member, with an umpire to render a deciding vote on any question on which the commissioners failed to agree. Associate Justice William R. Day, of the United States Supreme Court, was named by President Harding for the verification of the Termination for the position of umpire, on the re-quest of the German Government that this post be given to an American. The name of the American commissioner will be announced later. The commission will meet in Washington within two months and will take up claims dealing

First. Seizure of or damage to American property or interests within the former German possessions from July 31, 1914.

Second. Damage to American property

or interests, elsewhere located, resulting from the prosecution of hostilities.

Third. Debts owed Americans by the German Government or Germans. Announcement of the signing of the greement between the United States Democratic leader in the Senate, that he intended nevertheless to press his bill for establishment of an American, nstead of a mixed commission.

Senator Underwood said he had been

dvised of the Administration plan, but he said it did not provide a legal method for determining or paying Americans who had suffered damages and did not provide for disposition of German property taken over by the alien property Hits Pole, but Saves Girls

Frank Moyer, driver of a U. G. 1. motortruck, was forced to run the car into a pole at Frankford avenue and York streets today to avoid hitting two girls. Moyer said the girls were leisurecrossing the street and paying no at

# said. The motortruck turned partly over, but Moyer was unhurt.

ntion to traffic. One was knitting, he

County Fire Insurance Company and Mr. Beck was widely known, and for years one of the most active insurance men in town. For the last year he had been in ill health, but his con-

He was born December 31, 1851, in coat the servant told Mrs. Wilson that Savannah, Ga., and as a young man When attended Brown University. He came to Philadelphia soon after leaving college entered the employ of the County Fire At the home of Mrs. E. Eastwood, Insurance Company in 1881, and be-

ame president of the organization in the huckster was at the back gate and when Mrs. Eastwood went to the yard circles in Philadelphia, and was an acand the Merion Cricket.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Eleanor D. Miller, daughter James Miller, at one time State Representative from the West Philadel-phia district. Mr. Beck's funeral will take place Monday afternoon from his residence. Interment will be in the West Laurel Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Caroline Horne

Mrs. Caroline Horne, wife of Dr. S.

Hamill Horne, died suddenly yesterday

afternoon at her home, Car-Alan, in

#### Wayne, following a prolonged illness. Mrs. Horne was twice married. Her first husband was the late Alan Reed.

Sarah C. Leake Miss Sarah C. Leake, daughter of the late Dr. Edward Leake, a former prominent Philadelphia physician, died resterday at her home, 4335 Frankford avenue. private school at that address tended mainly by teachers studying eloention and languages. She was seventyone years old. Her home was built in Revolutionary times by the Worrell family and is a landmark in the sectablet commemorating

### Mrs. Sarah H. Bean

at her home, 6678 Lincoln drive, Ger-mantown. Mrs. Bean, who was eighty-one years old, died Wednesday from injuries suffered in an accident several weeks ago.

Mrs. Bean is survived by two sons, Mrs. Bean is survived by two sons. Charles H. Bean, former president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, and William S. Bean, of Elizabeth, N. J.,

and three daughters, Miss Emily Bean Mrs. R. B. Hayward and Mrs. Stepher McLoughlin. Funeral of J. E. McMenamy Joseph E. McMenamy, veteran emsit, who died at his home, 8515 Frank-ford avenue, Tuesday, was buried today

The Rev. Asa E. Erdman Nazareth, Pa., Aug. 11.—The Rev. Asa E. Erdman, seventy years old, for forty-four years engaged in active ministry in country charches in this vicinity, died Wednesday night of acut vicinity indigestion. He was a graduate of Muh-lenberg College and Mount Airy Luth-eren Theological Seminary.

### Soon to Be Bride



MISS ELIZABETH HOWE Daughter of Mrs. Emerson Howe, of Washington, whose marriage to Dr. Alfredo Gonzales Prada, secretary of the Peruvian Embassy at Washington, will take place in the near future

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 11 .- The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania cannot collect interest from the active depositories of its funds on checks in positories of its funds on checks in transit unless there is an agreement to that effect, according to an opinion given today by Attorney General Alter to Aditor General Lewis.

The Auditor General inquired of the Workers, was unable to be present.

Workers, was unable to be present. and Germany was followed today by a that effect, according to an opinion statement from Senator Underwood, given today by Attorney General Alter

The Auditor General inquired of the State's chief law officer whether active depositories, in calculating interest due tor for Delaware, conferred with the the State, could deduct from the daily balance as shown on their books the amount of uncollected checks in transit and pay interest only on the amounts actually on deposit.

The Attoriney General discussed the question at length, and, as there is gency. A service charge of twenty nothing in the bond agreement with active depositories, holds the State cannot expect the interest. It is held in the same opinion that interest should be calculated on the balances either at the opening or close

of the day's business.

The opinion will establish a rule for calculation of interest and in the absence of Mr. Lewis no one would make an estimate as to what it would mean from a financial standpoint.

Boston, Aug. 11.—(By A. P.)—The steamship Adriatic, of the White Star Line, 300 miles at sea off Portland, Me... (600; Delaware River, Trenton to sea. notified the Charlestown Navy Yard here \$3,125,000: Baltimore harbor and charlestown Navy Yard here

Giving her position as latitude 41.23 | 000. north and longitude 51.41 west, the Adriatic's second message sent a few inutes after the first stated:

"Bad explosion. Am proceeding to 1922. CHARLES CHARCE. JR., son et owly. Position now Lat. 41.23 N., on an explosion of the control of the minutes after the first stated: slowly. Position now Lat. 41.23 N., Long. 51.41 W." The naval radio at the Charlestown

Navy Yard soon reported another message as follows:
"Having some success with explosion in No. 3 hold." The position of the great passenger liner as given would place the ship about 300 miles directly off Portland, Me., and about 1200 miles from New The Adriatic left Liverpool for New York on August 5, carrying 300 first-class cabin passengers, 150 second

and 200 third.

Washington, Aug. 11.—(By A. P.)

—The Navy Department, which has
been in constant communication with the Adriatic, on which an explosion occurred during the night, said today their information indicated that no assistance was needed. No indication was given to the Navy

#### plosion or the extent of the damage. TWO DROWN AS TUG SINKS Tangled Towline Capsizes Craft in New York Harbor

New York, Aug. 11.—(By A. P.)— The tugboat Clarence P. Howland was overturned and sunk in an odd accident I.a. off Staten Island today when a tangled fayette's triumphal entry into Phila-towline caused her to capsize and two delphia past the place in 1824. members of her crew of six lost their

The tug was towing the Texas Steam. Funeral services will be conducted ship Company's steamer Roanoke and this afternoon for Mrs. Sarah Huhn when she slowed down the steamer float-ed by, causing the slack hawser to beed by, causing the slack hawser to be tug was whipped over on her side and disappeared within two minutes. Four of the erew were picked up by assing steamers.

# ANTHRACITE FIELD

Warriner Tells Harding Opera tors and Workers Anxious for Settlement

MAY APPEAL TO SPROUL

Washington, Aug. 11 .- Strong timent for speedy settlement of the coul strike exists in the anthracite region on the part of all interests—the public, the operators and the miners President Harding was informed yes. terday by Sanuel D. Warring, president of the Lehigh Conl and Nangation Company, and W. J. Richards president of the Philadelphia and Residing Coal and Iron Company, members of the Policy Committee of the anthra-

of the Policy Committee of the anthracite operators.

The people of the anthracite region,
the President was told, are growing
weary of being made "the goat" is
the strike situation for the benefit of
the maneuvers of operators and miners
in the bituminous fields. The anthrach
operators want to reopen their mines
the miners want to go back to work
and business interests of the hard-coal
region, hard hit by the four months a
mine idleness, are clamoring for a resumption of operators, Mr. Warring
and Mr. Richards asserted.

They said the situation needs

CHECKS IN TRANSIT

DRAW NO INTEREST

They said the situation needed only a word to start a movement which would result in satisfactory adjustment, and while they did not suggest specific action on the part of the President, they left the distinct impression it was their hope that any step the Government contemplated would provide for separate and distinct consideration of the anthracite situation.

Messra, Warriner and Richards went to the White House with Senator Pepper and talked with the President for more than an hour, Secretary Hoove being present the greater part of the conversation. Later they went to the Capitol with Senator Pepper to discuss the feasibility of calling upon Governor Sproul to use his good officts in bringing about a conference.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 11.—The

As evidence of the readiness of both sides in the anthracite field to effect a

Leon Walker, State fuel administrathe fue; requirements of canneries and other essential industries in that State. Mr. Walker announced the rules and regulations devised for the handling of fuel in that State in the present emercover its necessary expenses.

#### ALLOTMENT OF RIVER AND HARBOR FUNDS MADE

Includes \$3,125,000 for Improvement of Delaware, Trenton to Sea Washington, Aug. 11.—(By A. P.)— Final allotment of \$35,604.250 of the

notitied the Charlestown Navy Yard here at 3 o'clock this morning that an explosion lind taken place in her No. 3 hold and that the vessel might need assistance. A later radiogram, however, said: "Everything is O. K. now. No assistance required."

The first message, which stated that the Adriatic was proceeding slowly on her course for New York, said: "Explosion in No. 3 hold. Endeavoring to locate trouble. May need assistance. Proceeding."

"DAVID, Commander."

Giving her position as latitude 41.23 000.

Saturday afternoon, 2 o clock, at haverious, Pa.

KRIMMEL.—Suddenly, Aug. 10, RUTH
LILLIAN, infant daughter of Clarence and
the late Lillian A. Krimmel. Relatives and
friends are invited to funeral, Saturday, 239
P. M. from the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Dutrow, 300 Morris st. Gloucester.
N. J. Friends may call Friday evening.
WAKEFIELD.—On Aug. 10, 1922, ANA
MAY, wite of Henry Wakefield and daughter
of William F. and Annie Himes, aged 22
years. Funeral services on Monday at 2years. Funeral services on Monday at 2interment Northwood Cemetery. Friends call
Sunday evening, 8 to 9 o'clock.

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