PRICE, TWO CENTS

# TWO AUTO BANDITS BELIEVED SHOT IN **RUNNING GUN FIGHT**

One Lets Out Yell, Other Seen to Fall as Patrolman Uses Shotgun

CHASE BEGINS AT 31ST ST. AND MONTGOMERY AVE.

Neighborhood is Aroused as Thugs and Bluecoat Open Fire

Two automobile bandits are believed sational chase by motorcycle policemen elty. Shots were exchanged, the police using their new sawed-off shot guns. TWO MEN ARE INJURED Residents in the section between Thirty-first street and Montgomery

Broad and Master streets were aroused by the noise of the firing. At Broad and Master streets the bandit car was lost to sight. A passerby walking along Thirty-first street above Montgomery avenue became suspicious of the actions of four men whom he saw loitering at the entrance to an alley. 'An automobile

avenue, where the pursuit began, and

stood at the curb. He telephoned to the Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets police station. Mo-torcycle Policemen Muir and Fosler were ordered to the scene. Within five minutes the patrolmen were at the

automobile and probably noticed the approach of the policemen. One of them began waving frantically and two others ran toward the machine from an alley. As they leaped onto the runningboard the machine leaped forward and turned east on Montgomery avenue.

Fires at Bandit Car Muir, who was riding in the side car. so the thug leaned from the car did so the thug leaned from the car deep. The nahead and let loose a volley. Then he ried with it.

acked inside. As the bandit car turned Twenty-seventh street Muir fired several more times. The shot was answered by two more from the occupants of the machine. Then the machin east on Columbia avenue to Twenty-fourth street.

It sped along as far as Master street and turned east once more. At Twenty-second street one of the fleeing men leaned from the machine and at the same time Muir leveled his gun and fired. The man fell back into the car

Bandit Falls in Heap

The next moment Fosler, who was street toward the speeding automobile spent in the gold fields, laborer, prospended Muir fired again. This time the pector and cook in mining camps. Cut off from communi ation with the outside world for months, he lost touch with his The chase continued along Master street to Broad, where the automobile

## FIRE AT HOSPITAL

Blaze Extinguished Before Patients

Learned of It A slight fire in the laundry of the Presbyterian Hospital at 6:05 o'clock Entering today was extinguished before the patients had any knowledge of its occur-rence. The damage was trifling.

The laundry is located at 51 North Thirty-eighth street and is separated from the hospital by the powerhouse. A caretaker noted the flames and sumoned the engines.

BIGAMY CHARGE IS MADE AGAINST PENNA. CONDUCTOR

Frank E. Dalley Held in \$1000 Ball on Woman's Complaint

Frank E. Dailey, a Pennsylvania Railroad conductor, has been he'd un-der \$1000 bail on a charge of bigamy. and \$300 bail on a charge of desertion by Squire D. Harris Smith, at Salem, N. J., on charges preferred by Miss. Ethel M. Sparks, of Pennsgrove. Miss. Sparks says she is wife No. 2 of the Dailey could not furnish bail, so he was remanded to await the action of

the Grand Jury.
Miss Sparks was married June 10 to the railroad man, after a courtship of only four weeks, she testified, and only discovered his alleged deception upon his failure to go with her upon a visit to her mother in New Jersey. She said the real Mrs. Dailey lives in Atlantic

CANDY STORE IS HELD UP

Two Men Take \$265 From Cash Register and Walk Away

The candy store of Labe & Bender, 2000 Ridge avenue, was held up by two armed men inst night. They emptied the cash register of \$265. Pocketing the money, they backed out of the store, walked calmly up Itidge avenue and escaped. Daniel Labe was at the counter when

they entered.

"If you send for the police we'll kill you," one of the men said. Labe telephoned to the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station as soon as the men left.

Grant B. Schley Divorced

torney, that a decree of divorce had become effective between Grant Barney New York banker, and Jane Seney Schley.

The divorce was granted to Mrs.

Schley in the Fourth Court of the Seine thunal. It was dated April 6.
The Paris address of Mrs. Schley was yen as the Hotel Robin and that of given as the Hotel Robbin Mr. Schley at the Hotel Crillon.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 21.—(By A. Eamon de Valera to the irregulars that by two men proceeding north on Seventh P.)—King Borls, who is sojourning in they were free to return to their homes street at 6 o'cock this morning.

The driver of the order machine failed to hear Dovic's signal as he approached to hear Dovic's signal as he approached. cently received the crew of an Amercan torpedoboat destroyer on duty in civil life, the Black Sea. The King greeted the Americans at his palace, and later visited the warship.

# FIRE IN TENEMENT

Victims of Blaze, Believed Incendiary, Had No Chance to Escape Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 21.-(By A

.)-Four persons were burned to death today in a fire in a tenement house which the police believe was of inendiary origin. The dead, a man, a woman and two boys were burned be-

yond recognition.

The fire started in a passageway between the burned house and the next building and spread so rapidly the victims had no chance to escape.

### BOY AND \$170 MISSING: FATHER ASKS POLICE AID

Parent Says

Julius Gulyas, Jr., seventeen years old, of 862 North Frank in street, was reported missing today by his father, who asked the police at the front and Muster streets station to look for him. The elder Gulyas told police that after a wallet containing \$170, the property to have been seriously wounded shortly which Gulyas, Sr., is treasurer.

The father said his son recently was through the northwest section of the may have returned to friends in Bridge-

# AS PLATFORM FALLS

Go Down With Concrete Mixer at 1409 North Broad Street Two men were slightly hurt when platform holding a concrete mixer fell

morning.

The men hurt are Joseph W. Wilson, forty-five years old, of 1642 North Clarion street, and Edward Kenney.

twenty-one years old, of 1219 Locust street, Camden. They were treated for bruises at St. Joseph's Hospital. Details of police were rushed there from neighboring districts and several ambulances were called out at the first report of the accident. A fire call

was turned in also.

Two old buildings are being torn lown at the site of the accident and a four-story building, to be occupied by Herbert Brothers, automobile agents, is about to be erected.

A wooden platform, ten feet high, had been built and a heavy concrete mixer was being put in place when the platform collapsed, throwing the mixer into the excavation, about eight feet The men, carpenters, were car-

#### AN ENOCH ARDEN. HE KILLS BROTHER AND HIMSELF

After 20 Years in Alaska, Finds Own Kin Wedded to His Wife Portland, Mich., Aug. 21.—(By A. P.)—Brooding over his blasted ro-

mance of thirty years ago, while in his cups, William Hughes, forty-three years old, killed his brother Pavid, wounded his brother's daughter Gertrude, aged thirteen, and ended his own life by shooting early Sunday. own life by shooting early Sunday.

Thirty years ago William Hughes was driving the motorcycle, swerved to the married. 'After several years of doplane, believed to have suffered some right side of the street and with his mestic bliss he left home to make his mishap in the vicinity of the lightship.

Two years ago he came home. He turned north, and with a burst of speed soon left the police car far behind.

found that his wife had divorced him sixteen years ago and married his brother, David. William took up his residence with

tragedy, however, and Saturday night, after he had been drinking, he was heard to remark that he would "set-

Entering the house shortly after midnight, he seized a rifle and attempted to shoot Mrs. Hughes. David inter-fered, saving his wife, but was shot, dying of his wound in a hospital some hours later. The bullet which killed Pavid passed through his body and wounded Gertrude in the leg. Then William left the house and ended his cwn li'e by shooting himself through

A note found on his body rend: will not be interviewed.

Good-by, David and Gertrude, for. Interviewers have been after Mr. "Good-by, David and Gertrude, for-Mrs. Hughes is prestrated.

#### **WOULD TAKE BACK DOG** BUT NEVER AGAIN WIFE

Harry Labrochar, the Gloucester tinsmith, told the police he would take his dog back, but not his wife, who was arrested in New Orleans together with Walter Battersell on charges preferred

Labrochar told the police that when his wife left, she took with her con-siderable of his money and jewelry. On this charge the arrest was made. Evelyn Lahrochar regrets the "elope-

according to the Southern po-The couple will be brought back in a few days. Federal authorities are considering taking action.

### JAIL DRESSES STAY SHORT Petition of Reformatory Women for

"Style" is Denied Bedford, N.Y., Aug. 21.—(By A. P.)
—Inmates of the State Reformatory for
Women are not to have their skirts lowered to conform to the new styles, The new one-piece dresses come within a foot of the ground and are far longer than the old uniforms, but Major Amos T. Baker declared, after rejecting the petition of the inmates, that he was opposed to following the changes in style to the limit. Besides,

#### the selected garb was cheaper, he said. IRISH REBEL POSTS TAKEN

Many Irregulars Resume Civil Life, Acting Upon De Valera's Advice Dublin, Aug. 21.—(By A. P.)— Sational army forces have captured

National army forces have captured Bandon and Dunmanway, two of the few remaining rebel strongholds in South Ireland, and the irregulars are hastily retreating. (Bandon is fifteen miles southwest of Cork, and Dunmanway is the same distance west of Ban-

don.)
The advice said to have been given by its effect, as many have already resumed

# HOUSE TAKES 4 LIVES BR-R-R! TONIGHT ALSO, SAYS BLISS

Snap in Air Makes Householders Shiver as Mercury Falls to 58 Degrees

It will remain cool today and to night, according to Forecaster Bliss, the is busy adding up figures and May Have Gone to Connecticut, peering at instruments and things, finding out how long it will take the weather to get back to normal.

It was cold last night-comparatively speakir the snap in the air this morning caused householders to look anxiously at empty coal bins. The low record for today was 54 degrees, made lis son had gone he was unable to find in 1879, and the hottest August 21 was in 1916, when the thermometer reached 96. The normal mean for the day is 73 degrees.

Last midnight the thermometer registered 62 degrees. It dropped to 61 by 2 o'clock! was 60 by 3 A. M., at 4 was 50 degrees, and reached the lowest for the day at 5 o'clock, when the thermometer stood at 58 degrees. After
7 A. M. it started up again slowly.
The cause of the drop in temperature, according to Mr. Bliss, is a mass
of cold air that had been hovering over the lake regions and Northwestern Pennsylvania, and which at last succeeded in crossing the mountains, and is platform holding a concrete mixer fell now on its way downhill to the sea. into an excavation at 1409-11 North Broad street shortly before 9 o'clock this morning.

The man hurt are Local W. Wilson.

## ENDS LIFE IN TRUNK

hot weeks are the exception.

There will not be many more hot

spells this year, however, says Mr. Bliss. After September 15, he said,

Harry Houch Found Asphyxiated in

Mount Vernon Street Home Harry C. Houck, forty years old, 008 Mount Vernon street, was found dead in a trunk today with a gas tube with a fixture near the window pulled the lid of the trunk down after Houck in the third man to end his

### SEARCH FOR FLYING BOAT LOST OFF NEW YORK FAILS

Missing Sightseeing Plane Left

Sunday With One Passenger New York, Aug. 21 .- (By A. P.)-Seaplanes continued to search the waters surrounding the Fire Island lightship early today for the missing flying boat carrying a pilot, mechanician and one passenger that left here early yes-terday for a sight-seeing flight to that that so far no success had been reported by any vessels.

The sight-seeing plane left its moorworld for months, he lost touch with his ings in the Hudson for the trip with a passenger who had telephoned and made before noon. When it failed to appear another flying boat put out and David and his former wife. Friends circled the lightship, but was unable say he brooded over his ancient love to locate the missing mannhay of the day to locate the missing member of the sky ffeet. Failure also was reported by a sub-chaser auxiliary used by the company in its work. Coast guard stations also are on the lookout.

## STEWART SILENT AT 100

Financier to Pass Birthday in Seclusion at Morristown, N. J., Home New York, Aug. 21 .- John A. Stewon his 100th birthday tomorrow will omit one thing that has marked his birthdays now for several years. He

Stewart a good deal in the last fifty years or so because he is "the grand old man" of the financial district and because he remembers things that no one else knows anything about. He has There he encountered the wine and been in good health, but recently it decided to linger a while.

are to be stopped. town, N. J., goes driving once or twice a week, but the regular visits to his office in Manhattan, usually made three times a week, have been given up.

A century ago Mr. Stewart was born open. She telephore the corner of Frank and Falsa. streets, Maniattan. He was graduated

Celebrating his birthday tomorrow Mr. Stewart will probable spend the asked Judge Walsh, day quietly at his home in Morristown.

### PLAN TURCO-GREEK PARLEY Allies to Hold Conference on Near sent you to jail you'd be delighted, be

East Problems in Near Future Paris, Aug. 21.—(By A. P.)—The allied conference on the Turco-Greek problem probably will be held in some Italian city within the next six weeks (As this is his first offense," said as the result of a note from the British Cohen, "I don't want to be the first Government received at the French Foreign Office today. The note is in response to a French communication of August 3, suggesting a conference of the Allies in which Turkish and Greek representatives would be admitted on an

Official confirmation of the forthcoming meeting was withheld pending the return of Premier Poincare. But in well-informed circles it was said that such a meeting was assured. The conerence, it was said today, probably will be held on the basis of the present ositions of the Greek and Turkish forces in

## AUTO CRASHES INTO POLE Motorist Trying to Avoid Collision

Drives on Pavement Thomas Doyle, 1816 North Sixth street, while driving east on Chestnut street, wrecked his car trying to avoid n collision with a touring car occupied The driver of the other machine fulled to hear Doyle's signal as he approached Seventh street, forcing Doyle to drive up on the pavement on the northeast borner of the street. Doyle's machine crashed into a telegraph pole.

# Dancer's Mother Hastening NEWBERRY PLEA Home After Double Suicide

Brother Doubts Vera Lehmann's Love for Dr. Koemmenich Despite Note He Left.

FORECASTER EXPLAINS DROP Walter Lehmann Says His Sister Took Drug That Killed Her as Result of

> The mother of Vera Lehmann, beautiful young dancer, whose suicide was followed by that of Dr. Louis Koemmenich, former Philadelphia musician, is hurrying home from Paris, where she had gone in search of rest and health. Dr. Koemmenich had many friends in

musical circles in Philadelphia, though he had lived in New York in recent years, which also was the dancer's home. His death came as a great shock to musicians in this city, who spoke in high praise of his ability. He formerly was director of the Philade'phia Maennerchor, and it was under his leadership that the local organization took the Kaiser Prize for three successive years.

kitchen of his home with gas pouring part.
from the opened burners of the range part.
"She was young, ambitious, twelve hours after the dancer died. He striving desperately to make the

Hospital, New York, from an overdose of a narcotic drug. Her family says before her popularity had a chance to she took the drug because of an injury wane. Dr. Koemmenich helped her received in a fall and does not believe the fatal dose was taken with suicida'

the old musician's dancer two days before the poison was taken. Walter Lehmann, a brother of the dancer, insists there was no love between Vera and the musician, who was thirty-three years her senior.
"This whole story is an awful shock
to us," the brother said, "and will

alone the story that her death was self-inflicted, or had anything to do with the romance with Dr. Koemmenich. Thinks Her Death Accidental 'I cannot believe there is a word of truth in the conclusion that my sister killed herself because of a hopeless af-



fection for another woman's husband. That there was any romantic attach-ment between Vera and Dr. Koemmenich never occurred to any member of our family. We knew she was fond of ree successive years.

Dr. Koemmenich was found in the for Dr. Koemmenich on my sister's

left a note saying:

"Just received word that Vera continuited suicide. This being a great loss to me, there is nothing else for me of a dancer is short, and that her success, wonderful as it had been, could Miss Lehman died in the Flower last but a few years, and she wanted to and she he ped herself.
"She fell and hurt her back while

A daughter of Dr. Koemmenich, on the road in 'Aphrodite,' and she was taking chiropratic treatment for that. It was to all of this that I ascribe her use of the drug.

Sympathy, Not Love "I have seen her take it myself, and

seek relief from pain and seep essness rather than with any intention of selfdestruction, as though it were my own act. She simply took an overdose. "Is it hard to believe that Dr. Koembe especially so to my mother, who has been abroad for her health, and doesn't yet know of even the death of Vera, let reverses at the time he met Vera, may have roused her sympathy and that he temperamental and impressionable, ma-

have exaggerated this sympathetic at-titude into one of affection? Such a ther, it must not be forgotten that Dr.

# **COURT TRIAL BORES** SLEEPY BURGLAR GET ENTIRE ESTATE

Caught Because Alarn Clock Didn't Go Off May Yet Escape Prison

JUDGE PROVES LENIENT

Desire for ease and comfort after be had robbed the home of Joseph Cohen, 1526 North Sixteenth street, led to the capture of Joseph McManus nineteen years old, on trial before Judge

Walsh today. Fondness of choice wines which h found in Cohen's cellar was also par-tially responsible for the boy's arrest. He became drowsy after sampling them it is said, and then set an alarm clock in the evening in order that he might darkness.

McManus, a well dressed bright-lookagainst him, with a bored air. McManus entered the

of furs, jewelry and cothing together After doing this he went to the cellar. has been thought to relieve him from Rose Cohen, a daughter of the occity from the seashore and decided to Mr. Stewart at his home in Morris- go to the house to see if every thing

## Trapped by Girl

She noticed that the windows were for her children, corner of Front and Fulton led two patrolmen into the house, Their entrance aroused McManus. from King's College, afterward Colum- He jumped from bed on the third floor bin University, in the class of '41 and and went in a clothes closet. He was street, he first went to work as a civil engi- discovered hiding behind a pile of cloth-

"How long did you go to school?" "I went to the sixth grade," replied

McManus. "Just for enough to get interested in dime novels," said the Judge, cause you want to be a real thief. But you haven't the demeanor of a barglar

one to send him to jail. I agree that The Judge held the case under ad-

## WORLD FLIERS MISSING

in Captains MacMillan and Mallins 30

Calcutta, India, Aug. 21.—No news has been received of Captain Norman MacMillan and Captain Mailins, who left here Saturday for Akyab, Burma, in continuation of the round-the-world flight which Major W. T. Blake was abliged to abandon on account of ill-London, Aug. 21.—A Calcutta mes-sage to the Times says considerable anxiety is felt for the avintors, Captain

Norman MacAllian and Captain Mail-ins, who are thirty hours overdue at Akyab. Burma, for which place they left early Saturday. The flight should have been made in about five hours. Eleven vessels along the route reported they have not seen the plane,

Norman MacMillan and Captain Mail-

Placed on Property of Former Banker

200,000 or More Valuation Is

QUITABLE DIVISION MADE

3200,000 and apward in personal proprty is made in the will of Francis B. Reeves, former president of the Girard National Bank, which was probated

A. Unger, assistant treasurer and pro-tege of Mr. Reeves, The executors are Arthur Haines, a son-in-law, and the Philadelphia Trust Company.
In apportioning the estate Mr.

Reeves directs that one-quarter less \$15,000 go to his sen, Francis B. Reeves, Jr. The deduction is made for for and house in Abbottsford avenue, August 2 about 3 A. M. He piled a lot given by Mr. Reeves to his son previous to the drawing of the will. Mrs. Mary R. Deacon, a daughter, receives one-quarter of the estate, less \$15,000. One-half of the bequest is to be held as a trust fund, the princt-

pal to go to Mrs. Deacon's children on Sabbath Mrs. Emily R: Williams, another aughter, is to receive one-quarter, less \$17,000, which will be held in trust The remainder goes other daughter, less \$12,000, which is the value of the house occupied by Mr.

Other wills probated were those of

## BUFFALO CAR DYNAMITE SUSPECTS OUT ON BAIL

Labor Leader Denies Knowledge of Trolley Attacks

without a permit from the fire depart- was heard before the magistrate named. It is suspected this dynamite ment. It is suspected this dynamite was being used in attacks against the local trolley company. Lacey denies all when the case was heard last Monday knowledge of the dynamics.

knowledge of the dynamite.

Five other men, all striking employes of the trolley company, were arrested saturday night and all but one released on \$500 ball. The exception is being ball on an open charge. All were held on an open charge. All were Whother the dealers decided to grant caught with dynamite 500 sticks of it the requests of the anti-open Sabbath in their possession, or are accused by advocates is a matter of conjecture.

## WENT TO PICNIC ANYWAY

John Negro Wasn't Invited, but Was "Among Those Present"

to the grounds and protested. Then the police say he stabbed Angelo America. DO YOU WANT A USED AUTOMOBILE?

The classified columns of the Evenino Postorio De found in Used Cars on page 25.—Adv.

Then the nonce say he standed Angelo America.

Roman, S118 Devon street, and field.

Roman was taken to the Germantown haps the very person you want is never be found in Used Cars on page 25.—Adv.

Hospital, where his condition is serious.

# Senator "Wrongly" Convicted, Chief Justice Tells New Jersey Clergyman

SEES NO VIOLATION OF LAW

Washington, Aug. 21.—The plain fact in the Newberry case was that the Senator was "wrongly and most unjustly" convicted and his conviction was set uside. Charles E. Hughes, Sec-retary of State, vesterder teld the Rev. Hugh B. MacCauley, of Paterson, N. L., in a letter which many believe is publican campaign document this fall. "De pite the long period of preparation, the rigid investigation, the careful choosing of their ground, the long-drawn-out trial, the attempt in every possible way to besmirch, and the zeal. ability and even hitterness of his accusers," asserted Mr. Hughes, "their endeavor to establi h a violation of law on the part of Senator Newberry completely failed, and accordingly Senator Newberry stood as Senator duly elected by the people of the State of Michigan and entitled to his seat in the Senate of the United States.'

Published by Committee The Hughes letter, made public by the Republican National Committee, was brought forth by the request of the Rev. Mr. MacCauley that Mr. Hughes, the man who presented the Newherry apreal to the Supreme Court, recount the arguments he presented to

the high tribunal. "I remember that Mr. Justice Mc-Reynolds, a Democrat," wrote the Rev. Mr. MacCauley, "handed down the de-cision of the court acquitting Mr. New-berry, and that Chief Justice White, a great Democrat, a great Chief Justice and a great man, concurred in the de-

Continued on Pago, Six. Column Six arrived.

### N. Y. WOMAN KILLS HERSELF WHILE DRESSING FOR DANCE

Uses Revolver in Third Suicide At tempt in Three Months

H. Fricke, a New York real estate operator, shot, and killed herself late Saturday night in a bedroom of the Fricke home on Station road.

nervous ailment, and is believed to have pecome discouraged over her condition Saturday night she seemed unusually cheerful, and about 10 o'clock went upstairs to dress for a dance at the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, of which Mr. Fricke is a member. Mr. Fricke, with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman E. Andel. awaited her downstnirs.

Mrs. Fricke's mother started upstairs a few moments later and heard a shot as she reached the first landing. Mr. Fricke rushed into his wife's room and found her dead on the floor. She had shot herself in the temple with a revolver, which lay beside her. Chief of Police Snow and the Coroner learned Mrs. Fricke tried to throw her-

# ROW ENDS BIRTHDAY PARTY

ons-Three Men Arrested Joseph Perrone, of Eleventh and Hail

Perrone has cuts and bruises of face. head and body; Frank Janettela, Franklin and Green streets, has hammer ounds of the body and shoulders, and treets, has both ears cut.

It appears that after the proceedings union" under way there was a misunder-

# LAST-MINUTE NEWS

Max Shaw ,fifty-one years old, of 5072 Parkede avenue, ended his life by hanging. The body was taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. The polive have not

Governor Hart to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission for

# Disposition of an estate estimated at OCEAN CITY AGAIN START WAR TO WIN GOES CANDYLESS WIDE GPEN SUNDAY

fections Today," and Obey

Sunday Ordinance gists and Carage Men

CASE HEARD LAST MONDAY CREAM BY PLATE IS ISSUE

were displayed at the counters that no restaurant keepers and druggists on the

Emma Thacher, \$11,000; Margaret A. Kidd, \$7597, and William Baxter, sort regarding the sale of candy on Sungasoline. More warrants have been sort regarding the sale of candy on Sungasoline. More warrants have been Buffalo, Aug. 21.—Robert C. Lacey, F. Shriver, who had been annoyed by formerly president of the Buffalo Cen-tral Labor Council, was released on their places on Sanday, had summonses (1000 ball yesterday by the police, who served on cigar store proprietors, gasecuse him of transporting dynamite rage owners and others and the case

> night. The imagistrate ended the session quickly by declaring that he had no jurisdiction. And so this was regarded being at a victory for the open Sabbath men. in their over Sunday stock on Saturday

> > Honeymoon

Paris, Aug. 21.—It is reported that Max Oser and Miss Mathilde McCor-mick are already on their honeymoon. Angered because he was not invited although no one professes to know when to a picule at Serro's Farms, Thirty- or where the wedding took place. first and Abbottsford avenue, yesterday.

John Negro, 2054 Cayuga street, went to the grounds and protested.

One rumor is even to the effect that the ceremony was performed months ago, before Mathilde went home to

Port Washington, L. I., Aug. 21.— Mrs. Gertrude Fricke, wife of William

Mrs. Fricke had been suffering with

Disorders Spread as Shopmen's self into Manhasset Bay, but was re-strained three months ago, and about six weeks ago did succeed in getting

into the water, but was rescued.

Teeth and Hammer Used as Weap-

streets, and two men who attended his birthday party last night are con-plessing in the Howard Hospital.

standing between Perrone and Janet- workers and gave valuable information tela, and the latter, it is charged, bit concerning a systematic series of radical his host on the lip. Perrone reached for meetings in railroad centers, according a hammer and it landed on Janettela's and a great man, concurred in the decision, but I do not remember having warring factions and then the police

FIFTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD MAN REPORTED SUICIDE

was reported a suicide by the police today. He is said to have learned a reason for the reported suicide.

WASHINGTON STATE ASKS FOR FRUIT CARS OLYMPIA, WASH., Aug. 21 .- Frank R. Spinning, superintendent of transportation in the State Department of Public

Obenial Institute of \$190,000 by Walter Dealers Mount Signs, "No Con- Millville, N. J., Ice Cream Dealers Arrayed Against Drug-

action that will provide cars to move the fruit crop.

it was believed that the Sabbath candy plate on Sundays. In retaliation they strikers today in the search for clues.

Sabbath as well as any other day, Sevfined. They learned that garage keepers, eigar dealers and drug stores were permitted to remain open and decided to have a show-down on the question.

### RUMOR MATHILDE BRIDE Paris Hears She and Oser Are on

cohorts insist gasoline is a luxury, not

Ocean City, N. J., Aug 21.-No the hostilities between the ice-cream and fireman-members of their brothercandy was sold here yesterday. Signs men on one side and the garage owners, boods-were mardered. Yesterday two

that Justice of the Peace Ware, who was called to make a ruling in the matter decided last week that he had \$2 for selling ice cream last Sunday. and oil on the Subbath. Yesterday Papas retaliated by having

Wants Wide Open Sunday

Mayor Felmey explained the situa-on today. 'You see,' he said. 'a Mayor France, tion today. "You see," he said. "a tion today. "You see," he said. "a to certain clement here wants a loose, wide-open Sunday. We are opposed to that, so we passed Ordinance 216, regulators. Sunday sales in an effort to the Communist party, and Hulet M. Wells well-known labor leader of Seata drastic ordinance; to my mind it is tie. very fair. It prevents the sale of ice very fair. It prevents the sale of the sale of the plate in ice-ereum parlors. State's Attorney Crowe, discussing the cream by the plate in ice-ereum parlors. State's Attorney Crowe, discussing the These dealers, however, can still sell to mass of evidence seized in the raid. These dealers, however, can still sell to mass of evidence seized in the raid, families in bulk, by the plut or quart. While detectives were investigating So that disposes of their contention that the Cary wreck, violence broke out the ordinance will prevent people from anew at scattered points from getting ice cream on Sundays. Fur- coast to coast. On the Atlantic side thermore, as we consider restaurants a new disorders occurred at Columbia, ressity, any person seriously in need S. C., where eleven men brought in to

"By misrepresentation the ice-cream men secured signatures to a petition for a referendum vote on the ordinance; this is a commission form of government, you know. So before Ordinance 216 can go into effect the people will The ice-cream men hope, under the old blue laws, to make it so uncom-

fortable for everybody that enforcement

proceedings will cease. They will fail." Call Gasoline a Luxury Upon the other hand, the ice-cream

a necessity; that ice cream sodas sold in drug stores are in the same category as ice cream sold by the plate, and they McKay was horribly me as ice cream sold by the plate, and they declare they will close the restaurants in the place, for, they ask, is a restaurants the legs and an effort was being made to save his life by amputation of the limbs when he passed away house?

Office of Organization Headed by W. Z. Foster Investigated by Detectives

TRAIN DITCHED BY REMOVAL OF SPIKES: 2 MEN KILLED

Walkout Begins Eighth Week

STRIKE-BREAKERS MOBBED Governor Allen Threatens to Send Troops to Keep Kan-

sas City Quiet Chicago, Aug. 21.-Examination to-Vicchio Parno. Eighth and Carpenter of the Trades Union Educational League bared a widespread "one big propaganda among railroad

> to State's Attorney Crowe. William Z. Foster, who led the last steel strike and who was recently deported

from Celorado for radical activities. No arrest were made, but a long Het of names of radical leaders was unearthed, Mr. Crowe announced. The State Attorney's investigation began immediately after receipt there of the report of the Michigan Central wreck early yesterday at Gary, Ind., in which two men were killed and two injured, and the discovery of two sticks of dy-

namite on the Pennsylvania Railroad Railroad officials asserted the Michtgan Central express train had been deliberately ditched by plotters. Spikes were removed from ties and rails were loosened, they said. The express train was running five hours late and an hour ahead of one of the fastest New York-Chicago limiteds. It

was believed the plotters planned to wreck the passenger train. Doors Battered Down The raid on Foster's headquarters was planned after hurried conversation authorities in other rail centers where disorders have occurred where meetings of railroad men have been addressed by radical leaders. Reports of a dozen meetings addressed by were received, the State Attorney said. Detectives battered down the door of the lengue's offices. Inside they seized letter files, card indexes, books, pamphlets and pletures of Lenine and Trotzky. The evidence filed a truck.

It included a complete list of meetings add by P ster, the raiders said. Foster is said to have come to Chi-cago following his expulsion from Col-orado. From here it was said he went to Joilet, where Sheriff Newkirk was str ke riot two weeks ago. "Adjutant General Hamrock, of Colorado, is on record with the statement that he considers Foster one of the most

dangerous radicals in existence." State
Attorney Crowe said. "We raided his
other following an investigation of a
premeditated train wreck and deliberate murder of two union workmen on the Michigan Central Railroad at Gary. Two Testamen "Murdered" "These two workmen, an engineer sticks of dynamite were found on the

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There was much secondation among through an ordinance, enforcing the old people generally regarding the signs for it was believed that the Subbath candy war which raged for several days had

"It's a shame they were not all killed." A reward of \$1000 immediately was offered by Henry Sherer, general superintendent of the road, for the arrest of of the largest garages for dispensing gasoline. More warrants have been sworn out and will be served, according to Justice of the Pence Secwell. Incilightfully, the two garages men will relightfully the two garages for dispensing to the wreek.

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Workers, of Hamilton, Ill.; L. K.
bengland, of Moline, Ill., who was

of a plate of ice cream can get it at a work in the shops of the Southern Continued on Page Str. Column One KILLED BY ROLLER COASTER

New Haven, Conn., Agg. 21.—(By A. P.)—Floyd McKay, thirty-six, a member of the crew of the submarine 3.51, docked at the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, of Bridgeport, died early today at the New Haven Hospital, from injuries sustained when he was caught between a swiftly moving train and the structure of the roller coaster at Savia Rock yesterday afternoon.

# Sailor Dies at New Haven Hospital During Operation

Paris, Aug. 21.—Announcement was made yesterday by Paul Jardot, an at-

Bulgar King Receives U. S. Sailors