KEPHART SAYS HE WELCOMES INQUIRY

Former State Treasurer, Accused of Misdemeanor in Office, Awaits Arrest Warrant

ALTER SEEKS ACCOUNTING

Harmon M. Kephart, former State Treasurer, who faces arrest on a charge of misdemeanor in office, says he welcomes an opportunity to vindicate, before a jury, his manner of handling the State's finances.

"I have not read the report of At torney General Alter, but I will welan opportunity to vindicate mycelf before a jury." said Kephart, now Deputy State Treasurer, this morning before boarding a train for this city.

"There were many things that arose during the war and following it that e it necessary to take unusual steps which I believed to be imperative and proper during such an emergency. "I will ask my attorney at Har-

risburg to accept service on any charges that may be preferred." The Attorney General probably will

start proceedings late today on eviobtained through the investigaion of the Commonwealth's funds made by Auditor General Lewis.

In addition to a charge of misdemeanor in office, growing out of the alleged manipulation of public accounts and jugglery of checks, the Attorney Gen-eral, in an opinion filed in Harrisburg, orders Kephart to pay the State interest at 6 per cent on money taken from the treasury to pay persons who did little or no work for the State, and which Kephart later restored.

He states further action in this connection is barred by the statute of limitations, but the opinion makes plain he considers the Kephart system "reprehensible.

To Rush Proceedings

The Attorney General's office docs not intend to lose any time in getting the prosecution started. Deputy Hull night sent a copy of the Alter opinion to District Attorney Philip Moyer, of Dauphin County.

Moyer, of Dauphin County. Mr. Hull has already outlined a draft

entered within forty-eight hours, and an arrest will follow. The Dauphin County Quarter Sessions will start a week from today, and Hull would like to get the case listed at that time. Penalty for conviction under the law seen t

to left to the discretion of the Court. The

Court may fine or imprison, or both. The State, pending the outcome of the proceeding, at once will proceed also to collect thousands of dollars lost in interest through the system of bookeping maintained by Mr. Kephart, said to have been for the purpose of ncealing the presence of secret funds containing several hundred thoucovered from the former State Treasurer, but much more from the banks which, according to the testimony, taken investigation, profited through the transactions.

Strict Accounting Required

The Attorney General said the former Treasurer will be required to make a strict accounting of the contingent fund he utilized, according to his own testi-mony, to take care of persons suggested by the late Senator Crow. for years Republican State chairman. If such an accounting is impossible or unsatisfactory to the fiscal officers and the At-





ing his wife from prosecuting Municipal

Court actions against him, are affidavits

and out" and cannot pay are again the

In most of the comment on this criti-

Regarded as Propaganda

mmented on the interview were

Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy

Rudyard Kipling has given me so ich pleasure during my life that I do

Kipling said the things accredited to

Borah Charges Ingratitude

worshipful, mercenary, vindictive. It is the raw English, with all the official

Senator Borah-"Ungrateful, self-

The attempt to minimize the part

result of propaganda. General

not having been fought to a finish.



Many Who Quit on Strike Or-

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 11.—The termination of the five months' an-thrachte strike leaves the industry with a serious shortage of labor. Hun-dreds of men classed as skilled labor thrachte strike beare of annul his marriage and set aside the the progressive Party nominations. left the fields while the strike was on, annul his marriage and set aside the the Progressive Party nominations. and many of these may never return. Bgreement. Mr. Harris charges that instead of In the early part of the fight the exodus from the fields took hundreds of for-eign-speaking miners to their native oldest families of Memphis and gen-being a niece of Ell Rayner, whom she described as "a member of one of the oldest families of Memphis and gen-Before making a formal announcement went away on a vacation and pron .-An effort was made today to genonly large forces of maintenance men worked over Sunday to get the mines in shape, conditions under ground were such that no coal could be mined in many collieries, and no attempt was made to set the breaker machinery in mitton

The long idleness found rails rotted. props down and machinery in general not in readiness for an instant start. Coupled with it all is the fact that the ndustry, were it able to resume normal

133 Levering street, who is miss ing from home

GIRL. 16. MISSING: MOTHER SUSPECTS ELOPEMENT

MISS BETTY SYKES

May Have Eloped

Betty Sykes Left Levering Street Home. Taking Dad's Cigars

Betty Sykes, a sixteen-year-old girl, has been missing from her home at 133 Levering street since September 2. Although no word of her whereabouts

has been received, the mother, Mrs. af. Hull has already outlined a draft of an information to be brought against the former Treasurer, which he will submit to Mr. Moyer. If possible, the information will be entered within forty-eight hours, and an arrest will follow. The Dauphin her mother was on a week-end visit to the seashore. When Mrs. Sykes re-turned neighbors told her of having seen the girl leave the house with a Ir is certain that normal production

traveling bag. At the same time, Mrs. Sykes said.

learned that a young man with m her daughter had been intimate ad disappeared ninth street and Lancaster avenue station today that her daughter Jean, sev-

enteen years old, had disappeared and that she suspected the girl had met with home Saturday without saying where





Orders Have Gone to Other

Occupations CLEAN-UP WORK BEGINS Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 11.—The termination of the five months' an-thracite strike leaves the industry termination of the five months' an-

lands. Many left with the statements the sweetheart of Eli Rayner, a Memthat they were not coming back. Others phis gambler. Mr. Harris states a gambler in Memised to return with the dawn of peace. phis told him in 1920 he had seen let- ticket by friends of Congressman-atters Mrs. Harris wrote to Rayner in which it is alleged she said she would erally reopen the industry. It was get \$20,000 from her husband and send partially successful. Although it to Rayner. forces of maintenance men work. Some of the excerpts from the let-

ters Mrs. Harris is alleged to have written before the marriage are: "I'm simply frantic with desire to See Vol "I'm simply hungry to see you." Kipling's Criticism

production, finds itself greatly under- Continued from Page One

manned Washeries of several of the big col-

possible dispatch The Lehigh Valley, the Conlon Company, the Temple Iron, the Kingston Coal, the Lehigh Valley, the Pennsyl-

vania and Hudson Coal Companies were cism there was a note of disappoint-ready to start today. The Lehigh and ment that Rudyard Kipling, the Amer-Wilkes-Barre will try to reopen to-morrow-the Glen Alden will be in have indulged in statements regarded as shape by tomorrow.

hape by tomorrow. wholly unfair and tending to irritate Company officials are warning their both the British and American people. men against taking chances. Union Army officers who were in France leaders are informing the membership during the war recalled having seen to be careful. Everything is being done the British poet at the front, and most to keep the casualty list down. The railroads are planning an em-bargo on freight in order that coal may ing everything. be shipped speedily to Eastern citles that are badly in need of fuel. Within

which the United States played in the It is certain that normal production war is recognized here as prevalent in many foreign circles and regarded as mnot be reached before the middle of October

Pershing refused to comment on the interview for publication on the ground that his official position did not warrant Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 11 .- Trains filled with miners cheered cach other Mrs. George Mooney 1444 Wana- as they steamed swiftly toward the maker street, told police at the Thirty- mine pits this morning, and soon nearly him in talking. Among the leaders in official life who every operation in the Schuylkill region was in full operation, although many colleries were short-handed, the hat she suspected the girl had met with oul play. Mrs. Mooney said her daughter left sent to nearly all these men and they not care to comment adversely upon the harsh criticisms he makes country. I can hardly believe that Mr.

are on their way home, and will be back at work within a short time. Large fails of top rock were found him and, if he did so, he has been mis-by many of the returning miners, which informed."

will delay normal production of coal for a time at some operations. A number of miners at Minersville who were about to return to work were per-suaded by other miners to remain at home. The I. W. W. is strong in that district.

vencer and diplomatic ointment peeled off. If this is the view of the Englishand Kipling has been called the voice of the English soul-what a delightful If operators are allowed to do so, a considerable part of the coal mined this month will be shipped to the northassociate Great Britain would make in in a League with five votes to our one west, where anthracite consumers are

torney General, restitution must be "Misses Portland and Seattle" made by Mr. Kephart and those per-Could Not Miss Seeing Fairmount Park work.

Hammer as Noted Hostelry Closes Court this morning in support of his application for an injunction restrain-

With Colonel Davis in York

McSPARRAN TO SPEAK HERE

nothing but the Republican nomination. availed nothing. Soon the head auctioneer, precari-

large William J. Burke.

ever, was obliged to come to Phila-delphia to address a luncheon before meeting with Pinchot at York. While in the city, Colonel Davis will discuss the subject with State Chairman Baker.

that the Forester means what he says when he says on the stump that he will not be "soft-pedaled by pussylooting" Organization leaders. In this connec-tion the Forester's independent stand. victims of German propaganda. He based on his primary campaign pledges, lieries were in operation today. Coal victims of German propaganda. He based on his primary was being sent through them with all described it as the war still going on, will be impressed on organizatio but underground, as the result of its leaders by A. Nevin Detrich, political manager for the Forester, who has been

Other Democratic candidates

Pinchot will campaign through Adams and York Counties today, and tomorrow night will address a mass-meeting in Lancaster. Wednesday he will appear Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger before the Republican City Committee here at a special meeting in the Belle-vue-Stratford Hotel and receive the inquest of United States District Atdorsement of the local organization.

The Forester is planning to cover the sixty-seven counties of the State in rest of Samuel J. File, thirty-five years old, money order cashier at the local forty-four days. Pinchot conferred with Auditor Genpostoffice. The warrant has not been eral Lewis yesterday at the home of Senator D. Edward Long, who was the Pinchot campaign manager in the street. United States Marshal Money Pinchot campaign manager in the primary fight, at Fayetteville, Cumberstreet. United States Marshal Money is holding the warrant pending the man's condition. and County.

\$8000 short. His accounts to the book-HUGHES TO SPEAK BEFORE keeper at the close of business on cer-BRAZILIAN LAW INSTITUTE tain days are said to have been falsi-

the Brazilian Lawyers' institute. The lapsed when the search cause assisting ment on this subject, had been duly followed out. The Government, how-In return for the hospitality of the Brazilians Mr. Hughes today will en-tertain high Government officials and the located in this city. the Brazilian Lawyers' Institute. He

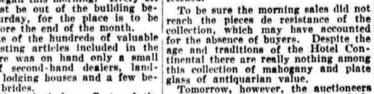
members of other foreign missions to the centennial at luncheon aboard the U.S.S. Maryland, on which he is to make the return voyage. Tonight he will attend a reception at the Belgian the shortage is covered by the comthe shortage is covered by the legation given by Burgomaster Max, of Brussels, the special Belgian Ambas-

The auction of more than 20,000 ar-ticles of furniture from the old Con-tinental Hotel, at Ninth and Chestnut brought \$37.50, hardly \$100 was

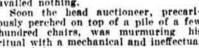
tinental Hotel, at Ninth and Chestnut forought streets, began this morning. Every bit fetched. To be reach the sourt of the building be-fore Saturday, for the place is to be reach th collection In spite of the hundreds of valuable or interesting articles included in the age and

ously perched on top of a pile of a few hundred chairs, was murmuring his talk the matter over with Colonel Davis, ritual with a mechanical and ineffectual the downstairs floor where bath stools,

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from Lincoln to McKinley.



Those Dear, Wet Days: Wednesday the auctioneers will strike the downstairs floor where bath stools, brass ship clocks, leatherette library suites, typewriters, marble busts of George Washington, salt and pepper blakers, landscape paintings, nickel blated towel racks, unclaimed baggage. Intique ceramics and a buckeye rachet tock and die will be included in the melancholy: "Ten cents each for 160 cherry cane and cobler seat Bentwood chairs! Ten cents apiece! Ten-ten-ten t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t ten, ten. Gimme f'teen? plated towel racks, unclaimed baggage.



Those Dear, Wet Days!



Drugs, Fighting Christi-

anity, He Says

BLAME STOCK SPECULATION LETTER SENT TO HARDING

found guilty. Mayor Frederick Donnelly, of Tren-ton, told Mayor Moore how things are done in Trenton. Mayor Donnelly is The "vile movies, liquor gang and Wilmington, Del., Sept. 11 .- A drug ring" were all placed in the same warrant was issued today at the re- category today at the first meeting of just recovering from a serious operathe season of the Baptist ministers. "Had the pleasure of seeing my own obituary in a newspaper," he chuckled, "I never knew I was such a good feltorney James H. Hughes, for the ar- The Rev. Dr. J. Francis Behrens, in his sermon before the clergymen in the low until they thought I was dead." On Sunday morning the Gloucester passed the trans-Atlantic liner Adri-atic, bound for New York, off Fin Island, Just before reaching Boston the waterways advocates ran inter-First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and Sansom streets, declared the interests mentioned were antagonistic to the teachings of Christ. the waterways advocates ran into a

s holding the warrant pending the nan's condition. File's accounts are said to be about to Christianity, 'Get out of our way, heavy fog. Breakfast was served on the Glouester and the delegates left by train do not interfere with us, we want to for Portsmouth. do as we please.'" The "flagrant violation of the eight-

Will Also Entertain High Govern-ment Officials at Luncheon Today Rio Janeiro, Sept. 11.—(By A. P.) —Secretary of State Hughes has de-layed his departure for the United States until tomorrow afternoon in or-der to accept an invitation to address Later the party left in a special train for Portland. Me., where the fifteenth annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association will

to accept an invitation to address was made and File is said to have col-Brazilian Lawyers' Institute. He lapsed when the search came near him. a letter be sent to the State Departopen tomorrow

SEVENTY THOUSAND MUST GO DRY AT FORD'S PLANT he said, and must be handled diplomat-ically. Much, he said, depends upon public opinion in the fight against

Employes Will Lose Their Jobs If They Even Smi

Detroit, Sept. 11 .- (By A. P.)-The

0,000 men employed by the Ford Motor

company here were under orders from

Henry Ford today to leave all forms of

liquor, wine and beer alone at all times under penalty of losing their jobs.

employes recently had been the cause of accidents in the Ford plants, the manufacturer issued a statement de-

claring that any of his workmen whose

breaths smelled of liquor, who were found to be carrying liquor or were

known to have it in their homes would

job, without any excuse or appeal being

considered, to have the odor of beer,

wine or liquor on his breath or to have

Spring Valley Man Killed

DEATHS

The dead man

any of these intoxicants on his perso

"From now on it will cost a man his

be dismissed at once.

Asserting that drinking among his



Good Ship Gloucester Reaches

Boston After 'Ideal' Voyage

That Affects Many

TAKE TRAIN TO PORTSMOUTH

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Mayor Moore, dropping all his official

cares and worries as Philadelphia's

Chief Executive, led a host of water-

ways advocates into Portsmouth, at

The party, 120 strong, reached Bos-ton this morning on the Gloucester after a trip which was characterized by what

Mayor Moore called ideal weather. It

Later Sunday evening at a water-melon party in the cabin, the Director was tried formally by Mayor Moore on the heinous charge of providing water-

melons with too many seeds. He was

noon today.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 11 .-

the question of accepting or rejecting the Progressive Party nominations. Mr. Pinchot has made up his mind. that so far as he is concerned, he wants

who also was put on the third party melancholy :

The Forester had planned to announce

Stirs All America Baker. Incidentally, friends of Pinchot will make it plain to Chairman Baker and others interested in the State Committee that the Forester means what he says

John A. McSparran, Democratic candidate for Governor, will speak tonight in Philadelphia before the Democratic City Committee, Tenth and Walnut streets. Other will also speak.

sons who received payments from the fund, Mr. Alter said

Collection of interest on large checks id by the Carnegie Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, during the time of the existf the so-called "war emergency which was created by an underfund, which was created by an under-standing between John A. Bell, presi-dent of the company, and Mr. Kep-bart, will be made, if possible, and Mr. Kephart must pay to the Common-wealth interest of 6 per cent for the use of the 1010 contingent fund of \$10,000 for the time he took it out until he refunded it later. That interest will amount to approximately **195**0. while the Carnegie Trust Cominterest due is said to be about 11.300. Civil action may be necessary to recover interest in some cases.

It is Mr. Kephart's dealings with Carnegie Company that will result in the legal proceedings, the prosecution to be brought being based on Mr. Kephart's exchange of State Treasury hecks for blank checks, signed by Mr

hould be called upon to make restitution for such part as is not properly York. accounted for.

ccounted for. Under common law procedure for wards' birthplace. Miss Edwards rushed through the breakers, and mine indemeanor in office the jury must de-matriculates at Wellesley College this and union officials say the output will cide the question of guilt, but the er- month tent of the penalty is a matter seft to the discretion of the Court, according to Deputy Hull, except that the sen-tence cannot be cruel or barbarous or excessive. It may, however, he either fine or imprisonment, or both. The opinion, which covers thirty

typewritten pages.

STOLEN SILVERWARE **BROUGHT VENDOR BUT \$40**

Bryn Mawr Youth's Testimony Causes Arrest of "Fence"

Joseph Fine, 348 North Eighth street, ras held in \$5000 bail for court by Magistrate Renshaw at the Central station today on testimony that he had ought a quantity of stolen silverware from James McKeon, 1033 Reese ave-

Bue, Bryn Mawr. McKeon testified Fine paid him \$40 for the lot. The value of the silveror the lot. ware bought by Fine was not specified. McKeon is one of three Bryn Mawr rouths under arrest, charged with en-tering two dwellings and an office in Main Line towns Friday night. Cap-min Donaghy, of the Lower Merion Toolice, testified silverware valued at 1000 had been stolen from the two wellings and an unsuccessful attempt Wellings and an unsuccessful attempt rouths under arrest, charged with eno break open a safe in the office

foore and William Leifried. houses entered were those of Benjamin G. Wells, in Bryn Mawr. and Harry Loux, in Rosemont. Both were closed for the summer. The of-fee was that of the J. C. Ramsey Company coal dealers Both Company, coal dealers, at Bryn Mawr, where the robbers were unsuccessful, Seconding to Captain Donaghy. Bergeant Mullin, of the Lower Mer-

on police, arrested McKeon on sus-leion. He then learned that Moore and Leifried had left town hurriedly The sergeant went ther Baltimore. obile yesterday and brought

WANT A JORT THERE ARE them advertised in the Holp

ON THEIR WAY BACK WEST

"Muss Portland" and "Miss Seattle." with their chaperones, dropped into this city this morning for their first real visit since the close of the beauty pageant at Atlantic City. "We've been so rushed since we left

But since the news of the settlement of the strike was flashed Saturday the West, that we haven't had time to sight-see at all.' said both young night every incoming train has brought women.

"Miss Portland" is Virginia Edwards, and "Miss Seattle" is "Evelyn Atkinson. They are chaperoned by be but a matter of a few days. Lackawanna Railroad, the la Miss Edward's mother, Mrs. T. H. Edwarsis, and Mrs. Sanford Whiting, of ortland, Ore. The party is under the direction of able goods and foodstuffs in order that

George Gordon Meade, of this city, coal shi who on a recent visit to Portland, was of way.

late this afternoon for New were forced to return home, due to nehowever.

to of the University of Washington. "We are so tired after those three the week. strenuous days at the shore." say the two young women. "but there is so much to see that we can't afford to

really take our rest yet." fifty-seven intercit; Fifty of the beauties who sylphed through the At-

lantic Citp pageant last week will be guests of Ocean City tonight. They will pass in review in their evening gowns before a large audience in Moorlyn Theatre, and immediately after wall be honor guests at a dinner

to be given by the city at a restaurant. STATE TROOPS MAINTAIN ORDER IN COKE DISTRICT

Military to Aid in Patrolling Con nellaville Area

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 11.-(By A. P.)-Fifty State troopers entered the Connellaville coal strike district today to co-operate with county authorities in maintaining order in the coke region. They came from Washington County, where the miners' strike ended several

The Uniontown if strike disorders continunder arrest are Howard ued here was realized in part this morning when three mounted troopers and a number of plain clothes men, went on duty in the city. While the Union-town police force still was functioning. it was announced the trooper patrol the streets and guard railroad stations.

The authorities today were investigating the shooting of Harrison Rosen-berg, a guard at the Royal mine of the W. J. Rainey Company.

What a joyful, generous, political ally

sets in, it is impossible to supply these customers, due to the close of navigation on the Great Lakes. Operators said 85 per cent of the United 45,000 miners of the same Senator Simmons, of North Carolina-"The Kipling assault on the United States is unwarranted and victous. We were slow to enter a quar .000 miners of the region were at rel abroad, and we were right in that. But when forced in by circumstances and the behavior of Germany, then we

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 11 .- The cutfought with all of our might. ing of coal was resumed in many of 11. mines of the Lackawanna Valley used our money and men freely, and ich criticism is unjust." Former Senntor George E. Chamber-Breaker machinery everywhere is being oiled and made ready to com-

lain, of Oregon, who was chairman c the Senate Committee on Military Afmence active operation tomorrow The mines start with reduced working forces, occasioned by the departure fairs during the war, such he was "very much surprised" at Kipling's alleged rom the region of many men and boys remarks.

New York, Sept. 11 .- Obviously at tempting to couch in parliamentary language his difference with Rudyard There is no scarcity of cars for quick loading and normal production should Kipling, with whom he has been on terms of intimate friendship for years The Sir Gilbert Parker, the British author Inrgest shipper of anthracite here, has declared and publicist, who arrived in the United an embargo on all freight except perish- States a few days ago, told a reporter yesterday that Mr. Kipling's bitter attacks upon America's attitude before, coal shipments may be given the right

least 10 per cent of the inside workers day, said editorially :

From there they are going to cumulations of gas and fails in the Kipling's blood pressure rises and he v and then to Troy, Mrs. Ed- underground workings. Coal is being feels himself urged to prephery. On 'Every once in a while Mr. Rudward feels himself urged to prophecy. On these occasions the voice, the gestures, On the lightning and thunder, are perfectly have reached normal by the middle of rehearsed.

> "Explaining himself to Mrs. Clare absolutely fatal to Mr Sheridan is Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 11.-(By A. P.) All the anthracite coal mines of the Kipling. Lehigh field were opened today for re-

approximately 3000 tons. At most of the collieries a full force of employes reported, but many of the breakers were unable to start because no coal had been cut to keep them go-At other mines repairs are still ing. necessary. Operators said that by Wednesday everything would be moving that by

Extra precautions have been taken to guard against accidents. Falls of roof. the long idleness, are most feared.

Washington, Sept. 11.—(By A. P.) —New plans of coal distribution de-signed to care for the needs of small consumers were considered today special meeting of the Central Fuel Committee.

Secretary Hoover, chairman of the committee, was understood to have drafted a series of suggestions relating to the distribution of both bituminous and anthracite under the fuel legislation now before Congress. The general idea of the new program was understood to involve the co-operation of local bodies such as Chambers of Conmerce with the large industries and railroads in the various localities in

contact with the Federal and State organizations with a view to safeguarding small consumers in their coal supply. MacNider Confers With D'Oller

urned to Washington today after and wisdom were sufficiented in Paris by pending the week-end with Colonel British imperialism and French militurned to O'Olier

at his home in Wynnewood. tarism. ately after arriving in the "Mr. Kipling is not the man who is

Spain Expels Princess Nadie Madrid, Sept. 11.—(By A. P.)— Princess Nadie Wiszniewski, whose name time ago of Yves Lefevre Belle-feuille, a young Capadian, has been ordered expelled from Spain. D'Olier at his home in Wynnewood. Immediately after arriving in the capital Mr. MacNider will call at the White House to personally express his hope for the recovery of Mrs. Harding. Colonel D'Olier has telegraphed a mes-sage of sympathy and hope to the President. D'Olier at his home in Wynnewood. I'Mr. Kipling is not the man who is entitled or able to make the criticism. for his temper in International affairs is that of Ludendorff, of the Freach royalists, of our own Henry Cabot Lodges and William Randolph Hearsts. It is a poisonous pest."

sador to the centennial. This morning Secretary Hughes took long mountain drive which afforded accused man. him the opportunity of enjoying the beauties of the scenery in Rio's environs.

been reported that he has been "playing MEDIA CHURCH 50 YRS. OLD: the races." reported to Postmaster English he re-

PARISHIONERS CELEBRATE orted the matter to United States Dis trict Attorney James H. Hughes. Special Sermon Opens Exercises in has been employed in the postoffice for First Baptist about seven years and was highly re-

garded by his superiors. ried and has one daughter. Members of the First Baptist Church of Media are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the church with special SEEK ACTOR IN SANATORIUM services this week.

The celebration began vesterday with special sermon by the Rev. B. F Husband of Pearl White Believed to McGee. In the afternoon there was rollcall of all persons who have hel

New York, Sept. 11.-(By A. P.)membership in the church during its existence. This evening's program will The Missing Persons Bureau today rebe conducted by the Sunday school and quested the will be featured by addresses by former through all able, but holds that the statute of limi-tations now prevents prosecution If no satisfactory accounting is made for alleged improper use of the 1917 Contingent fund, he said, the Treasure The Mark and Miss Edwards. The Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 11. — The morning with a rush after more than five months of idlenass. Virtually every contingent fund, he said, the Treasure The Discrete the State House, "said Miss Edwards. The Miss Edwards. T superintendents and a talk by the Rev. capital for Wallace McCutcheon, actor The program for the remainder of the McCutcheon, who was shell shocked during the war when he went to the A friend recently told his brother The celebration will close Sunday, when the Rev. William E. Staub, a former pastor now of Muncy, Pa., will preach ber which one. he had seen McCutcheon in a Wash-

at morning and night services. **REV. DR. GRAHAM, CHESTER**

3 STABBED. ONE DYING ANTI-VICE CRUSADER, DEAD Outbreak at 71st St. and Paschal

Ave. Due to Renewal of Feud The oracle turns out to be One man is dying and two other fussy little man who stood on Vimy sumption of mining, but officials an-nounced that only about 10 per cent cost and viewed the agony of Europe. street and Paschall avenue in a feur cost and viewed the agony of Europe, street and Paschall avenue in a feud production was expected. This amounts with the mind of 'a dowager mewing for that the police say is linked with the fatal shooting Sunday night five weeks

"For with a bloodthirstiness and an morance of the facts so much more street. A relative, Prisco Peluigno, buracteristic of the terrible fighters in thirty-five years old, of 7126 Paschall sought to rid the city of vice, died yesfashionable drawing-rooms than of the avenue, was one of the three men insoldiers in the field, Mr. Kipling finds jured.

the explanation of everything that is wrong in the imaginary fact that walking with his wife on Seventy-first name was linked with the case of Edgar A. Davis, a prohibition agent, who tes-America had forced the Allies into making peace at the first opportunity heard shots and saw several men instead of insisting upon finishing in brandishing knives. He chased Prisco lierlin.' This explains bolshevism and German propaganda and anti-French sentiment and criticism of the repara-tion policy.' America had forced the Allies into street near Paschall avenue when he tified in court that he, Davis, had viothe street, Preen

"The statement is a lie. But Mr. found Joseph Biscopollo appling himself is not a liar. He is erely irresponsibly repeating a lie. "For the truth is that America did t force the Allies to make percent of blood. Biscopollo was suffering from Kipling himself is not a liar. He merely irresponsibly repeating a lie. which he organized; Westminster Pres-byterian in Pittsburgh, First Reformed Presbyterian in Philadelphia and a church in New York. was suffering from not force the Allies to make peace at cuts of the face and head and Russo had The truth is several the first opportunity. The truth is several bullet wounds in his g that the British and the French Armies besides cuts of the face and head. wounds in his groin,

through Foch and Hnig insisted on the armistice against the protest of Per-

FOURTEEN CARS PILED UP shing and the American command.

"The war ended not one minute too soon. It ended with a victory so ab-solute that the victors had it in their wh- Cement Train Wreck Blocks Passenger Traffic Near Lambertville power to dictate to the whole Continent of Europe and did dictate. The real tragedy of the peace is that the victors could not refrain from abusing the read at Johnstons Siding, five above this city early today piled fourpower which the soldiers had won And teen cars of cement in a heap and compelled the transferring of passenfor that the spirit of Rudyard Kipling is chiefly responsible. The credulity, the self-righteousness, the irresponsi-

Hanford MacNider, national com-mander of the American Legion, re-are precisely the reason why good faith cnown. injured.

Showers are promised for today, bringing cooler weather tonight. Al-though the first ten days of September have been above normal in the way of temperature, the weatherman promises a change for the better beginning today. I a change for the better beginning today.

liquor com A letter will be sent President Hardpany with which File was bonded. ing expressing sympathy with him over the illness o fhis wife. It was said today that the bonding ompany will not lose anything as it will be indemnified by relatives of the

When the shortage

Be in Washington

torates in Philadelphia

ill some time and suffered a relapse a

sterian Church of Paoli, and prior to

Presbyterian ministers, at their meeting in the Witherspoon Building, According to statements made by were addressed by the Rev. J. G. Rodg-File's family he had been investing money in the stock market. It has also ers, on "The Scientists' Bible.

CALLS FIJI GIRLS HOMELY

Philadelphia Traveler Says They All File Are Out for the Mazuma

Artists who contemplate going to the He is mar-South Sea isles to pick a model from the aggregation of beauty supposed to thrive there would better change their steamship ticket for another destina-

or in his home." Mr. Ford's notice to The tale of beauty on Togo land, "The Eighteenth American and this among the Fijis, which was brought part of the fundamental law of this here last week by some shipwreeked part of the fundamental law of this here last week by some shipwreeked part of the fundamental law of this here last week by some shipwreeked part of the fundamental law of this here last week by some shipwreeked part of the fundamental law of this here last week by some shipwreeked part of the fundamental law of this here last week by some shipwreeked part of the fundamental law of this here last week by some shipwreeked part of the fundamental law of this here last week by some shipwreeked part of the fundamental law of this here last week by some shipwreeked part of the fundamental law of this here last week by some shipwreeked part of the fundamental law of this here last week by some shipwreeked part of the fundamental law of this here last week by some shipwreeked part of the fundamental law of this here last week by some shipwreeked part of the fundamental law of this here last week by some shipwreeked part of the fundamental law of this here last week by some shipwreeked part of the fundamental law of this here last week by some shipwreeked part of the fundamental law of the fundamental la the employes said. "The Eighteenth Amendment is a quested the Washington police to look nut street, who has just returned to through all of the sanatoriums in the this city from a trip to the Fijis, be-capital for Wallace McCutcheon, actor lieves the author of the yarn should be ment of this law, but so far as our ofganization is concerned, it is going a be enforced to the letter. and former husband of Pearl White, made president of the Ananias Club,

Hughes, who was a member of Dr the first Peary expedition to the North

Wednes-front as a major, disappeared from day night his home here last September. Reading, Pa., Sept. 11.—One man was killed and another severely in-jured when an automobile they were and musical comedy romance which surrounds these isles.

While admitting that beauty is a use of personal viewpoint, the phyriding in tumbled into a ditch near case of this city in attempt to steer clear t sletan said it would take a person with another automobile. The dead an obliging imagination to picture the Raymond H. Stuber, of Spring far Fijians as prospectve candidates Paul E. Frankhouser, of Reading, who for a Ziegfeldian chorus or an Atlantic was riding a sidecar, was knocked City pageant. unconscious.

Here's a quick flash at their general ssets, according to Dr. Hughes:

Rather fat, faces heavy, noses brond, good natured, mercenary, mental de-Presbyterian Minister Held Pasmercenary, mental de velopment equal to a child of eight

Chester, Sept. 11.—The Rev. Dr. years, John Graham, pastor of Bethany Pres-byterian Church here since 1916 and the c Dr. Hughes says the men, especially the chiefs, are remarkably fine specihead of the Civics Committee which mens.

terday of heart disease at his home, at 608 Highland avenue. He had been Wife Shot by Husband Dies

DEATHS GRAVER.-Sopt. 10. AMANDA E., who of Andrew Grever. Funcal services of Wednesday, at 2 P. M. from her late ref-dence. 4250 Rides ave. Fails of Schuykli. Interment private. Friends may call Tue-day eventus. STROUCH --Sept. 10. HARRY E. Au-hand of Elais Sitough. Funeral Wed. M. at Spring City, Pa. Friends may cal Tuesday events at his brother's residence. 2153 Amber et. Phila. Pa. PATTON. Sept. 11. JESSIE R. daurher of the late James and Mary F. Patton. are of the late James and Mary F. Patton. 20. Funeral services at 1914 Laver A. Parta Remains viewed Tuesday events SOMERS.-Sept. 9. ANNA E. SOMERA Mrs. Blanche Palmer, 1305 Pike street. who was shot last Wedn night by her husband, Goodlet M. Palprivate. Remains viewed Tussday evening. SOMERS.—Sept. 9. ANNA E. SOMERS. aged 94. at the home of her grandson, Jan S. Johnson, Gibbstown, N. J. Funeral Tus-day 1 P. M. Interment Eglington Center, MACAW. — Sept. 9. SARAH, widew e Duncan Macaw. aged 75. Relatives BH friends are invited to attend funeral services Tuesday. 3 P. M. late residence. Long an Sylvan aves. Norwood, Pa. Interment Per-wood Cemetery. Friends may view result Monday. 7 to 9 P. M. Several months ago Dr. Graham's from whom she had been estranged, died yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's Hospital. Palmer had tried several times to become reconciled with her. When she finally refused him he inted the Volstead Act. Dr. Graham defended his indorsement of the agent. shot her in the presence of their eight-run een-year-old daughter Ruth. He then syl Before coming to Chester, Dr. raham was pastor of the First Preskilled himself. hat he had charge of the East Park resbyterian Church in Philadelphia,

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He is survived by his wife, who was Emma Mahaffey, of Pittsburgh, and three daughters, Mrs. George B. Howell, Jr., of South Ardmore, Miss Rhea W. and Miss Ashley C. Graham. Funeral services will be held Wedneday windt at the home an entry Wednesday night at the home and at 1820 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock Interment will be in West Laurel Hill

week ago

George Nikaalevitch Potanin

Riga, Sept. 11 .-- George Nikaaievitch Potanin, the Russian explorer of Mon-golia and Tibet, it is authoritatively earned, died a natural death at Tomsk

> view years ago, and traces of have been long and vainly sought. him

last year. Potanin disappeared from public

Lambertville, N. J., Sept. 11.-A wreck on the Belvidere-Delaware Railmiles Cemetery.

on all early morning trains. Thether a broken rail or broken

gers on all early morning trains. Whether a broken rail or broken wheel caused the accident is not yet None of the trainmen were

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