

fraight with terror for utterance. She half rose from her chair, still held in the spell of staring horror. Then,

fiel upon a scene too tragic and too

of the pupils. Scattered throughout the city are established. ninety-four old school-buildings that conform so little with the requirements of modern education as to be a menace to the health and future of the children to the health and future of the children to the scattered the public of the children static conform so little with the requirements to the health and future of the children to the health and future of the children static conform so little with the requirements to the health and future of the children to the health and future of the children static conform so little with the requirements to the health and future of the children allows to the health and future of the children allows to the health and future of the children allows to the health and future of the children allows to the health and future of the children allows to the health and future of the children allows to the health and future of the children allows to the health and future of the children allows to the health and future of the children allows the future of the future of the children allows the future of the future of the children allows t Incidentally, it is hinted that the bus one of a type which may be used on the outside wrapper. It was re-ceived at the Penn Square postal stawho are forced to use the classrooms. is one of a type which may be used on one of the thoroughfares in the These buildings have been located on map prepared by the experts of the orthern part of the city in the near The bus bore the significant number 1818. This is the majority number This is the majority by which Mayor Moore was elected over his op-ponent, former Judge John M. Patterlems that confront the Board. The map has been made with great Thomas E. Mitten, president of the P. R. T., greeted the Councilmen and before the start served as conductor in care and even since its compilation new needs have sprung up to create ad-ditional difficulties. In it there is, however, no sign of the new buildings before the start served as conductor in showing the men to their seats. He made them get well up front and keep the aisles clear. The top desk of the bus is an improvement on the for which arrangements have been made and a number of which are now in

Watch Population Trend

of course, receive their share, but the Board members had individually and

New Buildings Needed

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HARDINGS' VOTES ASTRAY

Instead of Marion

STEAMER BALADAN SAFELY TOWED INTO BREST

BREST, FRANCE, Oct. 30 .- The United States Shipping Board steamship Baladan, which was reported in distress during vesterday's severe storm, arrived safely in port under tow today.

He is serving now as an appointe to fill a vacancy.

Faces Hard Opposition

Not only will be be compelled to com tend with a bitter and vengeful De cratic apirit, but he position and a split in his own party, the extent of which his shrewdest political advisors cannot measure. Judging by the sentiment abroad today I shall not be surprised if the Democratic nominees carry the State. There are a variety of reasons for this conclusion. Some go back twenty years, others less than twenty months. Regardless of age, all are potentiel in their bearing on the results of November 7. Factional and class hatred, family estrangements and flagrantly vicious pe-litical deals are involved in the duPost ontest. contest. The questions of personal fitness, of inefficiency and inattention to duty, and, possibly, as occupying leading place, the openly expressed fear that the poll-tical freedom of the people of Delaware as a whole will be menaced by Senator in Don's election, are involved duPont's election, are involved. One reason, I discover, for this fear is that Senator duPont is the wealthiest member of the United States Senate. He is a multi-millionaire. He also comes from the second smallest State in the Union. and one in leader of the Fascisti, called by King which charges of the bribery of its officials have loomed large in its political history. Only last year the walls of the State thronging the neighborhood of the rail- Senate chamber at Dover echo reiterated charges of bribery and corruption among its members. Delaware is a three-county State. Little State But "Oh My!" It is so small that if it were lifted up bedily and set down on a plane equal in extent to Bradford, Center and Lycoming counties in Penusylvania, the latter would exceed it in area by over 1000 square miles. Crowded into this State is a popu-It is believed the new Ministry will be constituted in the course of the day. When the Fascisti leader arrived at Civitavecchia before taking a train for Rome thousands of Fascisti and citizens welcomed him. In a short address Mus-solini exhorted the crowd to remain calm. Parriotic airs were sung. The only amusement the Fascisti al-The only amusement the Fascisti al-

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HOLDING UP TAXI

IRENE CASTLE QUITS

some, She Goes Away to Rest

hink of WHITING.-Adu.

The New Jersey political campaign is being fought over a moral issue attract-ing the attention of the entire country. United States Senator Freinghuysen, of New Jersey, told Methodist Episcopal clergymen here today. The Senator, who won the Republi-can nomination to succeed himself by

an overwhelming majority, address the ministers at their working white slip of paper, neatly pasted the Wesley Building, Seventeenth and Arch streets. "The question is," he said, "whether tion at 11:80 A. M. Thursday. These are slender clues at best. New Jersey, which ratified the Eight-reenth Amendment, is going to retreat from its position by advovcating a change in the Volstead act. "The Volstead act cannot be changed in poison mysteries of the past, intel-ligent use of the microscope, a careful ligent use of the microscope, a careful examination for fingerprints and even an analysis of the paper used have placed crime experts on the right trail. Friends of the Sterretts in this city and Devon scoff at a theory that jeal-ousy may have been the motive that prompted the poisoner. The Sterretts were married happily, they say, and were pregaring to move soon to a beau-tiful home in St. Davids. Business associates of Mr. Sterrett in the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., Commercial Trust Building, where he was employed, assert he had no business enemies so far as they know. Inspector Simpson is co-overating with District Attorney Windle and with officials of the State police, who made a thorough search of the Sterrett and still carry out the provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment. We don't the Eighteenth Anendment. We don't stand for revelry, wine and women. The election in New Jersey virtually will be a referendum between the moral forces of the State and the element supported by the brewery and distilling interests. I stand for strict enforce-ment of the law."

the a lamp blown out, the light left her

Oatherine Rosier slumped back in her mat, and her head jerked forward, her Board of Education. On that map thin on her chest, in complete momentha on her chest, in complete momen-lary collapse. Then, with stimulants held to her lips, came a gusping breath, black X's indicate the individual proband the first strangling sob, followed in another and another, until her struglousness for a moment suc-

Mrs. Rosler's testimony was the limax so far of the eleven days of her rial before Judge Barratt in Room 453, ity Hall. It was the tense moment for which the hundreds of women who have attended were willing to sit hour offer hour in a stiffing courtroom or stand hour after hour outside the doors hoping to get in. And only less tense than her brief

vantageous placement of one new structure will permit the abandonment of what she had seen in her ad's office at 1814 Walnut street, two, three or even four small old build-ings all within walking distance of the location for the new school. a the afternoon of January 21 last, a moment before she pressed the trigger of her automatic pistol and ended both lives, was a moment when Judge Bar-mati feared she might attempt her own life on the witness stand. on the witness stand.

Feared Suicide in Court

women in the courtroom-and were scarcely and but women present today—were quietly weeping as they listened to the detailed story of Mrs. Rosier's life of love and tragedy. Buddenly John R. K. Scott, who with William Connor is her counsel, produced a bottle of poison and handed it to Mrs. Rosier for identification. It was the same bottle of poison which she had taken with her the day before the killings.

efore the killings, intending, she de-stred, to end her own life. It was the ime botile abe still had in her pocket hen she was arrested after she had ist Rosier and the girl. The defendant held it up, looked at opened it and spilled some of the atents upon her paim. Judge Barratt shot a quick glance to before the killings, intending, she de-clared, to end her own life. It was the same bottle she still had in her pocket when she was arrested after she had

it, opened it and spilled some of the contents upon her palm.

Judge Barratt shot a quick glance to Gourt Officer Adamson, who stood be-hind Mrs. Rosier. The court officer intercepted the signal, and his hand cheed over Mrs. Rosier's. Gently he opened her fingers. Her min was empty. She had put the bisson back into the bottle. Adamson theok his has din a minhatic "No" is the judge, and the bit of tragic pentomine was over. wax.

Witness Says "Jerry" Confessed

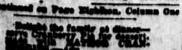
Mrs. Rosier's testimony achieved the innacle of emotion in the trial. Only below it in importance, however, was the testimony of Alfred L. Fisher, an orderly at Jefferson Hospital.

Fisher, the witness just preceding Mrs. Rosier, testified that "Jerry" Heckitt, dying and on her way to fhe operating room, had confessed to him that the and Oscar Rosier had been such by Mrs. Rosier. The witness added a point which Manrice Speiser, Assistant District At-ments for the case is such to make

when or trying the case, is sure to make such of for the Commonwealth. Fisher aid that 'Mrs. Rosier leaned over 'Jerry's' bed and said, 'Didn't I tell Mall Takes Them to Marietta, O. that to keep away from my husband?"

prosecution will endeavor to inpremaintion of the crime, by terchange between the defendant r victim. Roller's appearance on the stand

bruptly. There was a brief side-inference between Judge Barratt



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in all, forty new elementary schools in elementary schools are needed. This number will allow are needed. This number will allow the abandoning of most of the unfit buildings. The study of the situation has shown that in many cases the ad-

Fifth avenue type for the reason that Fifth avenue type for the reason that the sents on top are covered to pro-tect passengers from rain. In addition to Mr. Mitten, the com-pany was represented by G. A. Rich-ardson, vice president in charge of op-eration. eration.

Routes of New Lines

BANDIT IS KILLED

Under the plan outlined to members of City Council by Mr. Mitten at a meeting of the Transportation Com-mittee of City Council the present rambling Route 75, which runs from East Falls to Brideaburg, will be dis-continued. The routes of the proposed new lines follow: In the preparation of the map, which In the preparation of the map, which is the basis for the great: advanced building program advocated by Super-intendent E. C. Broome, careful study has been made as to the growth and changing of population in the various parts of the city. The newer residential sections must,

new lines follow: A-Route connecting Germantown and Frankford by way of Chew street and Olney avenue, extended to Roose-velt Boulevard and Adams avenue to the Orthodox street station of the Frankford "L." B-Route connecting Wayne Junc-Second Attempt Costs Him Life When Policeman In Cab Fires

and Frankford by way of Chew street and Oiney avenue, extended to Bloose-velt Boulevard and Adams avenue to the Orthodox street station of the Frankford "L." B—Route connecting Wayne Junc-nue over Wingohocking to York road, over Wyoming avenue, avoiding ceme-tery route as now used, and hearing to right over Unity street to Frankford avenue; up Frankford avenue to Church street station of the Frankford "L." C—Route would operate from a con-nection at Twenty-ninth street and Allegheny avenue over Hunting Park avenue and Eric avenue, thence over Torreadale avenue to Torreadale ave-nue station of the Frankford "L." Winnington, his life, when Patrolman Melville R. Apsley, of the Wilmington Melville R. Apsley, of the Wilmington and abot the bandit through the neck early last night. Harry Scott. driver of the taxicab. Scott to halt. Scott refused and street station of the Frankford "L." collectively in private and at public meetings stated their intention that no longer should all the improvements go to newer sections, forcing the crowded sections to drift along with unsanitary and inadequate school houses.

me station of the Frankford "L."

TRAGEDY REPEATS ITSELF

Woman Loses Second Husband at Crossing Where First Was Killed Harry Spahn, fifty years old, Strat-ford, N. J., who was killed at the rail-road crossing at that town, Saturday night, was Mrs. Spahn's second hus-band to meet death at that spot.

New Buildings Needed In addition to the elementary schools there are needed two new senior high schools, eighteen junior high schools, the remodeling or improvement of 113 buildings, and additions to twelve buildings. In some cases the new struc-tures will be built on the sites of the present schools, but even then, it is estimated that thirty-one additional properties will have to be purchased and twenty-four full sites acquired. These additional changes will per-Spahn was driving a team when ae was struck by a trolley car. He was thrown from his seat and haded on his head. He died while being taken to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital. Ten years ago, Mrs. Spahn's first husband, William Muttle, was killed by train at the same crossing.

strenuous jumps between performances and not entirely pleased with her book-ings, Irene Castle quit after Saturday night's performances have of "The Dances and Fashions of 1921." Miss Castle left for her home at WON'T FIGHT LLOYD GEORGE

Conservatives Offer No Opposition to Return to Parliament

Miss Castle latt for her home at Ithaca yesterday accompanied by her husband. She informed her manager that she was going to take a rest and would not return to the stage until her bookings had been revised. Miss Castle was thrown from a horse Carnarvon, Wales, Oct. 30.-(By A. P.)--"In grateful recognition of his war work" the Carnarvonshire Conservatives have decided not to oppose Mr. Lloyd George in the elections, "upon

Instead of Marion Marietta, O., Oct. 30.-(By A, P.) —There was a fluiter of excitement in the office of the local election board, and it was all caused by the arrival of a letter from the White House. The excitement didn't last long when it was discovered that the letter con-tained the votes of President and Mr. Lloyd George is a member of Parliament from the Carnaryon district, where, ns a Coalition-Liberal, he re-cived 13,092 votes in the 1018 elec-tion as against 1093 votes for the In-dependent and date, his only opponent. The excitement and hurried of to the postolice for its proper destination.

AUTOPSY FAILS TO SOLVE

Chemical Analysis Ordered in Case of Bodies Found in Bathroom

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- (By A

nearer solution today after an autopsy performed by medical authorities. The autopsy revealed nothing more than an inconsequential inflammation

of the stomachs of both the man and of the stomachs of both the man and his wife. This, however, failed to de-stroy the murder theory held by Coro-ner Snowden, who ordered City Chem-ist Sloane to make an analysis. Police officials declared that they were convinced Cohen and his wife died when raft the coast guard cutter Kickapoo,

reported there was no trace of the boat. The missing tug, which was bound the oxygen in the apartment was ex-hausted by burning gas. from New York to a Southern point, where she was engaged to bring a

There was no indication, they said, of a suicide pact, as the couple, ac-cording to their relatives, had been happy, and the lack of signs of vio-Saturday night. ence precluded any possibility of mur-

The bodies, unclothed, were The bodies, uncorned, were found yesterday by neighbors, who broke through the doors of the apartment. Cohen lay on the floor of the bathroom, face down, and his wife, her face sub-A few squares away he met Patrol-man Apaley. Turning hastily back with the patrolman in the cab. Bcott again drove down Howland street. As he did the bandit jumped out into the street and halted him the second time. As Scott slowed up Taylor pulled the trigger of his pistol, but the cartridge missed fire. As he shot again, missing his mark, the policeman fired through the window, hitting the bandit. The men rushed the wounded man to the Delaware Hospital, where he died be-fore assistance could be rendered. merged, was in the tub.

MOVE FOR REPUBLIC TAKEN IN MANILA LEGISLATURE

Concurrent Resolution Introduced craft. As there were no reports of her at any of the coast guard stations or With Backing of Majority

Manila. Oct. 30 .- (By A. P.)pines is sought by a concurrent reso-lution introduced in the Legislature today with the backing of a majority

of the members. Finding Bookings and Jumps Irk-

Rochester, Oct. 30 .- Weary of over-

STABBED ON GERMAN TRAIN Former U. 8. Army Officer Taken From Sleeping Car Unconscious Coblems, Oct. 80.-(By A, P.)-J.

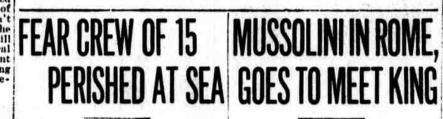
A. Sourwine, formerly a major in the United States Army, is in a critical condition in the hospital here suffering from stab wounds on the fuce and head tugboat operator of that place. MARVIN MAY BE U. S. JUDGE

inflicted by an unknown assailant. He was found unconscious in a firstclass compartment of an express train arriving from Frankfort late Saturday

Miss castle was inform in a norse arriving from Frankfort into Saturday two months ago and received a broken indut. Sourwine came to Coblenz three months ago as a representative of the with her show.

"lights don't affect the morals of a "Tights don't affect the morals of a community." said Miss Castle in dis-cursing her recent experience in Provi-dence, where she withdrew two dances from the program to please the authori-ties. She declared consorable was stupid fad that, the subject bored her. eks of war goods to be returned to United States. He had completed the United States. He had completed his work and friends say he planned going to Nice, where he was to be married to a French girl whom he met during his war work. Rourwine saw action with the Sec-ond Engineers, and was gassed and wounded.





YONKERS DEATH MYSTERY Tugboat Lizzie B., Disabled Off Fascisti Leader Cheered by Barnegat Saturday Night. **Crowds in Enthusiastic** Has **Disappeared**

peals to Be Filled

Welcome

P.)-The strange manner in which Daniel Cohen, twenty-two, and his bride of a month met death in their Ashburton avenue apartment was no

Fifteen men, members of the crew o By Associated Press Rome, Oct. 30 .- Benito Mussolini, the tughoat Lizzie B., are believed to have drowned when the boat sank about 100 miles off Barnegat early yesterday, Victor Emmanuel to form a Cabinet. arrived in Rome this forenoon. Crowds After a long search for the missing

commanded by Captain J. J. Weight-man, returned to Cape May today and way terminal gave him an enthusiastic welcome Mussolini left immediately for the

Quirinal, where he was given an audience by the King. steamer North, became disabled late

The capital was lavishly decorated An inbound vessel sighted her and with flags today, but calm was being | ent out an SOS. The call was heard

maintained. got in touch with the Kickapoo at Cape May. It is believed the new Ministry will

Although the crew of the Kickapoo had just returned after towing a tug and three barges to Breakwater, they bravely put out again when high seas were running and a stiff northwestern

wind blowing. In the face of overwhelming obstacles they scoured the seas for many miles, but could find no trace of the missing

Paese, the offices of which they occu-pied this morning. A huge bonfire, which must have conat nearby Southern points, it is gener-ally believed that the boat sank and the sumed several tons of paper, burned all sons and half a score others.

men on board perished. As the tugbeat was drifting out furday in the public square outside the newspaper offices, surrounded by a ring ther to see when sighted, there is only have possibility that she may have been wided by some inbound craft. The Lizzie B, was built by the Nonfie of onlockers, the laughing eyes of the royal guards stationed there to protect the members

of the newspaper staff. Soldiers in the King's uniform early today were lining the road from Civita-vecchia to Rome all along its way through the Appennines, and barbed wire guarded by sentries with fixed bayonets protected the entrances to Allumiere, Tolfa, Manziana and Brac-

ciano, twenty miles northwest of Rome ciano, twenty miles northwest of Rome. Railway communication was still in-terrupted in the early hours between Civitavecchia and Rome, but an order for the general resumption of traffic throughout Italy had been issued. Within a radius of fifty miles from Vacancy in Court of Customs Ap-Washington, Oct. 30.-(By A. P.)

-Appointment in the near future of an Associate Judge of the United States Rome 60,000 Fascisti were encamped overnight, many of them sending lor-Court of Customs Appeals, to fill a varies into the capital to bring back the cancy which has existed for two and a half years, was indicated today after Marion de Vries, presiding Judie of the court, had conferred with President bread necessary for their sustenance The King's troops unquestioningly per-mitted these lorries to pass in and out of the city.

Various names have been mentioner Both regulars and Fascisti Sec-and sachusetts, now chairman of the Tariff bor

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lowed themselves today was to continue satisfied to stand as representative citi-burning copies of the newspaper II zens, and were so regarded by their Paese, the offices of which they occu-fellow citizens.

Among them were the Saulsburge, du Ponts, Penniwells, Wolcotts, Wils

But times, like politics, have changed. There is less reverence for family tra-ditions and hereditary position new

two of these old families are fighting for the senatorship. T. Coleman du Pont, Republican, and Thomas F. Bayard, Democrat. Coleman du Pont is not of the Dela-ware family by location of birth. He is a Kentuckyian and has lived in Delaware for something less than a generation.

Mr. Bayard, son of the late Thos F. Bayard, Secretary of State and United States Senator, is the descend-ant of a long line of office-holding Democrats.

Appointed to Senate.

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Appointed to Senate. T. Coleman du Pont was appointed United States Senator by Governor William D. Donny, last year, to fil the unexpired term of Josiah O. Wolcott, Senator Wolcott was elected through a split in the Republican party, to suc-ceed Colonel Henry A. du Pont. Benator Wolcott after serving fear years resigned to accept the appoint-