COAL PROPERTY SURVEY DELAYED

Susquehanna Company Officials Refuse Further Examination by Expert

Sunbury, Pa., July 12. - Susque hanna Collieries Company, anthra cite operators in Northumberland county, decline to permit the county

an investigation of this refusal, after the company had agreed to it. The county commissioners assert that they will take the matter up with the heads of the concern, one of the largest in the county, and if results cannot be obtained, the engineer will be instructed to go ahead and do the best he can in his work and make his estimates from what facts are available.

Oil City Bank Closed;

Its Capital Impaired

By Associated Press.

Its Prepresentatives of Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia were before the Sn-preme Council of the Peace Coniers ence yeaterday for a discussion of the movement of the partisans of Bela Kun, Hungarian communist forely minister, against Czecho-Slovakia and Austria, and the advisability of combined military action against them.

The different representatives were asked to confer with their governments to find out to what extent they are ready to participate in military operations against Bela Kun's forces. No decision will be reached until their reports are received.

By Associated Press.

Oil City, Pa., July 12.—The citizer Banking Company suspended business county, decline to permit the county commissioners to make a physical examination of their properties, in order to obtain a proper valuation for taxable purposes, according to a statement made by W. H. Monroe, of Scranton, a mining engineer, employed for that purpose.

According to Mr. Monroe to-day, he was refused admittance or assistance when he applied on the corporation's property, the superintendent simply saying that he had no orders to permit such an examination to be made.

Accordingly, the first phase of the survey of Northumberland county coal lands has been held up, pending Banking Company suspended business nere yesterday on orders of C. H. Graff, State bank examiner. Existing impairment of the company's capital and inability to realize quickly on a large part of the bank's assets were the reasons given by the directors for closing the doors of the institution.

The bank, which was organized in 1902 as a State bank, carried deposits of nearly \$1,380,000.

Refuse to Tell How Companion Was Shot

Stroudsburg, Pa., July 12. -Gerald Collins, 20 years old, whose home is in Germantown, lies in the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, in a critical condition with a bullet wound in

HAVE BIG PICNIC WELCOMES HOME

All Employes and Families to Soldiers of Upper End Towns Fix Dates For Big Celebration in Their Honor

Lykens, Pa., July 12, - Soldie that the employes of the Harrisburg
Silk Mill and all their families and
friends will go to Hershey July 22,
for their annual picnic.

All kinds of amusements and
games will be provided, committees
have been appointed, prizes arranged for all events and those in charge
promise a good time.

Beautiful silks have been donated
by the firm; also a very large number of other costly articles as prizes.

A list of committees and games
etc., follow: decided that they prefer the cele bration and reception to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 25, 26, 27. Arches are being erected concessions being booked for fakirs and carnivals, huge lunchstands be ber of other costly articles as prizes.

A list of committee—Manager G.
General committee—Manager G.
F. Koster, chairmaf; H. B. Orr.
cashier; I. Poorman, foreman; C. L.
Grim, foreman; R. Boyles, foreman;
R. H. Eisenberger, foreman; H. L.
Maul, foreman; I. Crawford, fore,
man. Baggage committee—H. L.
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man. Baggage committee—L.
Maul, chairman; A. H. Eisenberger,
D. A. Comp, I. Blizzard. Prize committee—Annie Householder, chairman; Mary Wheeler, Annie Smith,
Minnie Gensilder, Alda Bratten,
Dancing committee—Mora Shultz,
Anna Shultz, Anna Spotts, chairman; Jennie Sellers, Carrie Kennedy. Contests committee—M. Keasey, J. Naugle, E. Neely, A. Stephen,
I. Blizzard, R. Lafferty, R. Bowers,
J. Quickel, C. Mumma, G. Handework. Judges of contests—G. F.
Koster, H. B. Orr. Stunt and amusement committee—Effle Echlin,
chairman; Laura Langletz; Marie
Sturm, Delia Felker, Ethel Sharon,
Agnes McGrath, Fannie Smith, Helena Eisenberger, Martha Kirk, Fannie Rudy, Ruth Gilbert, Minnie
Boak, Carrie Yost, Lulu Rhoads,
Mary Bratten. Baseball—Frank
Van Kick, John Warner.
Games—Button sewing contest—
Each man is given a thread, needle
and button ,the one to thread the
needle and sew the button on first
is the winner. Prize, a fancy knife.
Wheelbarrow Race—Each man is
blind-folded and the one that can
push the wheelbarrow closest to a
given place wins. Prize, a silver
cigaret case (engraved), presented
by Mr. Whitehead, general manager
with headquarters at Paterson, N. J.
Pin contest—Each lady is given
a row for pins and the one who gets
the pins in place first is the winner.
Prize, P. & M. phik Georgette crepe
silk.

Three legged race—Twelve men
are tied together making 6 couples

and carnivals, huge lunchstands being put up and everyone is getting ready for the big demonstration up the Lykens Valley. Committees are arranging for special transportation between Millersburg and Lykens, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and between Tremont and Lykens on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and between Tremont and Lykens on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. The highways leading into Lykens from other points are being put in shape to accommodate the automobilists who will journey to the valley to witness the big demonstration. Committees are arranging to park all automobiles under a checking system and to insure all auto owners of the safety of their cars, etc.

Practically all of the business men of the two towns are building large floats; secret societies are planning the erection of arches and assisting in the decorating, as well as taking part in the big parade. The soldiers of surrounding towns are drilling and getting in shape for Military Day, which will be one of the first of its kind ever held in the United States. Committees are busy every night working on plans for making for the greatest celebration in the history of the Lykens Valley. Invitations are going out daily inviting various organizations to participate bands and drum corps are being engaged, and tons of confetti ordered. Lykens and Wiconisco promise to show at least one way of extending to the gallant soldiers of the World War one grand and glorious wel-

Lansing Will Start For Brest Today on His Way Home

By Associated Press.

Paris, July 12.—Robert Lansing, American Secretary of State, said good-by to President Poincare last night. He will leave this morning for Brest. Secretary Lansing expects to see Acting Secretary of State Polk before the latter sails for France to take his place at the Peace Conference. silk.

Three legged race—Twelve men are tied together making 6 couples and the couple arriving first receive the prize. Prize, a necktie.

Potato race for fat ladies—Eight potatoes are laid in a row, taking the last potato to home first and the one taking the first potato home first is the winner. Prize, a fancy imported beaded necklace, presented by Mr. Whitehead.

Tug of war race—A certain num-

Chinese Try Suicide Before President to Show Protest

oy Mr. Whitehead.
Tug of war race—A certain number of men to each end of a rope and the side pulling the other end over the center win the prize. Prize,

Nail driving contest—The one driving the three nails in first wins the prize. Prize, P. & M. Hilite crepe silk.

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Fifty-yard dash—The one arriving the length of 50 yards first is the winner. Toilet water, prize.

Egg race—A china egg is placed on a table spoon, the one arriving with the egg first wins. Prize, a box of silk hose.

Dance—Best dancer winner. Prize, P. & M. Repp crepe silk.

Baseball—Best team winner. Manager's prize of \$10 to winning team.

Bowling.—Best score winner. Prize aman's fancy belt.

There will be dancing in the afternoon with singing selections also will be a feature. There will be a baseball game between the Piece Goods and Ribbon Mills. The boys have been practicing hard and this promises to be some game.

Dance program—One-step, waltz, Paul Jones, waltz, song, Miss Selers; fox-trot, one-step, waltz. Intermission. Community singing by the Silk Mill Chorus, one-step, waltz. Paul Jones, prize waltz, son, Miss Sellers; waltz, fox-trot, home waltz. Dance committee—Anna Spotts, Nora Shultz, Carrie Kennedy, Jennie Sellers, George Rost, floor manager.

Mrs. Florence Ackley-Ley, of the

ager.
Mrs. Florence Ackley-Ley, of the War Camp Community Service and Mrs. James B. Carruthers, of the Y. W. C. A., have kindly consented to the cirls to have a good time.

Hamburg and Bremen

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 12.—Steamship
lines to Hamburg and Bremen, Germany, will be established as soon as
cargoes are available at American
ports, the shipping board announc-

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The lines will operate from Boston, New York, Baltimore and Philadclphia, one vessel to be allocated to the line between Philadelphia and Hamburg at once. For the shipprent of cotton lines also will be started from southern ports to Hamburg and Bremen.

and Bremen.

MOTOR ACCIDENT
Lewistown, Pa., July 12,—W. H.
Ruble, while walking towards Lewistown, with several friends through
the Lewistown Narrows about 10.30
o'clock on Wednesday night, was
struck by an automobile driven by
J. I. Thomas, and was knocked down,
suffering a broken thigh and a number of lacerations. The accident was
one that could not be avoided it is
said,
Edward Willatt, and John Bartlett,
of Burnham, have been admitted to
the Lewistown Hospital with 'njuries received in a motorcycle accident.
Bartlett has a fractured femur, and
Willatt is suffering with a broken
shoulder.

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An automobile occupied by Mrs. Max Nestler, and her sister, Mrs. Clark Taylor, of Mifflintown, was traveling up Market street, and to avoid hitting a boy the driver ran the machine into a pile of bricks near Fountain Square, damaging the machine.

DANCE AT YORK HAVEN
York Haves, Pa., July 12.— Fifty
couples attended the invitation dance
held in Pythian Park pavilion on
Thursday night. There were guests
present from Philadelphia, Phoehixville, Harrisburg, York, Mount Wolf,
Manchester and this place, including
a number of returned soldiers.

to Be Established

Steamship Lines to

San Francisco, July 12.—A delegation of Chinese patriots endeavored to commit suicide Sunday in the presence of Hsu Shih Cong, president of China, in protest against the transfer of control of Shantung province to Japan by the Peace Treaty. Three members of a delegation of merchants, teachers and students succeeded in wounding themselves severely before palace guards could stop them. President Hsu told the delegation that the treaty which gives Japan control of Shantung must be signed. over the center win the prize. Prize, neckties.

Doughnut eating contest—Doughnuts are tied to a string the ladies place their hands behind their backs and the one eating the doughnut first wins. Prize, a fancy box of candy. Peanut Race—Each lady is given five peanuts on the knife and the one arriving to a given place with the most peanuts first wins. Prize, P. & M. pink Georgette crepe silk. Bean guessing contest—The one guessing the correct number of beans or nearest the number of beans in a jar wins. Prize, silk umberella.

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Joy Over Soldier Son's Return Kills Mother

Butler, Pa., July 12.— The home-coming of Thomas W. Ray from ser-vice in the American Expeditionary Forces in France was saddened yes-terday morning by the death of his mother, Mrs. Emma J. Ray, of South Washington street. Mrs. Ray had eagerly anticipated the return of her son and shortly after his arrival Wednesday evening, was

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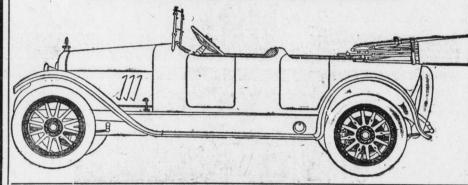
Gain in Hungary By Associated Press. Budapest, Thursday, July 10. — The anti-Communist government at

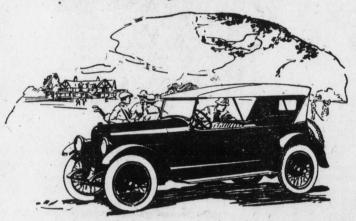
The Communists have repla all the railway managers with wor technical factory employes

902 as a State bank, carried deposits of nearly \$1,300,000. Foch Considering Military Action Against Bela Kun Paris, July 12.—Marshal Foch and The American Auto Co. Local Distributors for the have moved their offices and sales department to State and Cameron Streets

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