

WOMAN REBEL LEADER CAUGHT

Other Heads of Irish Revolt Surrender.

7 BRITISH OFFICERS KILLED

Postoffice and Blocks Of Buildings in Heart Of Dublin Burned—Machine Guns and More Troops Sent To Enniscorthy.

London.—While the government officials assert that the revolution in Ireland has been practically suppressed and that the leaders have surrendered unconditionally, it is reported that the rebellion has not been stamped out, but only temporarily quelled in Dublin after much bloodshed and the destruction of property in the very heart of the city valued at over \$5,000,000.

Five British army officers were killed and 21 wounded on Saturday and Sunday, in addition to two killed and five wounded earlier in the week.

The postoffice and several other important public buildings have been burned.

The Countess of Markievicz, an ardent militant socialist and a leader in the rebellion, has been arrested.

The official report also says that the Four Courts district has been recaptured and that messengers have been sent from the leader of the Dublin rebels to other rebels in Galway, Clare, Wexford, Louth and Dublin counties ordering them to surrender.

"Believed To Be Quiet."

The text of the statement follows: "The general officer commanding-in-chief of the Irish command has reported the situation in Dublin much more satisfactory. Throughout the country there was still much more to be done, which would take time, but he hoped that the back of the rebellion had been broken.

"Sunday night messengers were sent out from the rebel leaders in Dublin to the rebel bodies in Galway, Clare, Wexford, Louth and Dublin counties ordering them to surrender, and priests and the Royal Irish constabulary are doing their utmost to disseminate this information.

"As regards the situation in Dublin, rebels from the areas of Sackville street, the postoffice and the Four Courts district are surrendering freely.

"It is further reported that up to the present 707 prisoners have been taken. Included among these is the Countess Markievicz.

WANTS \$200,000 FOR HORSES.

Senator Pittman Asks For Government Appropriation.

Washington.—With a view of improving the breed of light horses—farm, saddle and harness—throughout the country, Senator Pittman, of Nevada, introduced an amendment to be proposed to the Agricultural Appropriations bill calling for the immediate appropriation of \$200,000 for the extension of the so-called royal remount stations at Front Royal, Va., from which some of the finest horses in the United States cavalry have come.

ARRESTED FOR MARRYING.

James Bowers Had Been Ordered By Court Not To Wed.

Bristol, Va.—Following his marriage here with Mrs. Bonnie Smith, a young widow from Fish Springs, Tenn., James Bowers, a railroad employe, was arrested. When a former wife was divorced from Bowers the court entered an order restraining Bowers from again marrying. He is now under bond, waiting action of the court.

KILLS TWO IN 130-MILE RUN.

Southern Railway Train Makes Unusual Record.

Bristol, Va.—In a run of 130 miles a passenger train arriving here over the Southern Railway killed two men, one near Knoxville and the other near Johnson City. Papers on the latter indicated he was Samuel Smith, of Chattanooga. He was apparently 20 years old.

SIR ROGER'S SISTER APPEALS.

Asks Wilson To Intervene In Brother's Behalf.

Washington.—An appeal to President Wilson from a lawyer representing Mrs. Agnes Newman, a sister of Sir Roger Casement, asking Mr. Wilson to receive her in order that she might ask assistance for Sir Roger was referred to the State Department. Mrs. Newman is in New York.

KILLED BY FALL FROM HORSE.

Miss Noel Meets Death In Same Manner As Two Relatives Did.

Hanover, Pa.—Miss Natalie Noel, 22 years old, of McSherrytown, was killed when the horse she was riding threw her to the street. Her head struck the trolley track, fracturing her skull. Her uncle and grandfather were killed in the same manner.

TO PENSION LIGHTHOUSE MEN.

Senate Passes Nelson Bill and Sends It To House.

Washington.—The Senate passed the Nelson bill providing for voluntary retirement of officers and employes of the Bureau of Lighthouses and the Lighthouse Service at the age of 65 years after 30 years' service and compulsory retirement at the age of 70 years. Retirement pay would be at the rate of one-fourth of the last annual pay for each year of active service not to exceed thirty-fourths.

SHARP FIGHTING NEAR SUEZ CANAL

Turks Annihilate British Cavalry Squadrons.

CAPTURE SCORE OF OFFICERS

Ottoman Official Statement Says the Turkish Forces Attacked the Strongly Fortified Positions Near Quatia.

Berlin.—Turkish troops annihilated four British cavalry squadrons, about 800 men, in a battle April 23 near Quatia, about 25 miles east of the Suez Canal. This information was contained in an official report issued by the Turkish War Department under date of April 27.

The text of the official statement says: "In an engagement near Quatia, east of the Suez Canal, on April 23 Turkish troops annihilated four enemy cavalry squadrons.

"The Turkish forces attacked the strongly fortified positions near Quatia, destroying the entire camp and a large part of the fortified positions.

"The survivors hastily fled toward the canal.

"One colonel, one major, 20 captains and lieutenants and 267 unwounded and 24 wounded soldiers were taken prisoners.

"Turkish camel riders and Medina volunteers distinguished themselves in this action.

"On April 25 an enemy air squadron, composed of nine aeroplanes, in order to avenge the defeat, raided Quatia and dropped about 70 bombs upon the hospital which flew the Geneva flag.

"One British and two Turkish wounded soldiers were killed and two British soldiers were again wounded.

"Turkish aeroplanes successively attacked the enemy's man-of-war at El Kantara and the docks of Port Said. They also dropped bombs on camps of the enemy between Port Said and El Kantara. The machines returned unharmed.

"On April 25 the Russians attacked on the right wing near Sures, south of Hittis, on the Caucasian front. They were repulsed, retiring two kilometers to the northward and suffering heavy losses.

"Turkish hydroaeroplanes dropped bombs on the enemy's aviation station on Imbros Island. A conflagration was observed. In spite of anti-aircraft machine gun and artillery fire the hydroaeroplanes returned safely."

TOLL OF MERCHANT SHIPS.

The Allies Have Lost 538 Vessels and Neutrals 198.

Washington.—British estimates of the European war's toll of merchant ships, giving in figures by the Department of Commerce, put the number at 734 with a tonnage of more than two million. Allied vessels lost number 538 and neutrals 198.

The estimates, made by a British admiral, give British losses as 419 ships; French, 53; Russian, 25; Italian, 27; Belgian, 16, and Japanese 1. This does not include the loss of 237 trawlers by the British, seven by the French and two by the Belgians.

Norway, with 81 vessels destroyed, leads the neutral nations in losses. Sweden, with 40, is second, and Denmark, with 28, third. Holland has lost 24 and the United States 7.

British losses amount to four per cent of the total number in service and six per cent of the tonnage. French losses are four per cent in number and seven per cent in tonnage. Despite these losses, it is declared, the aggregate of ships owned by the Allies is being steadily increased through building.

WOULD ALLAY WAR HATRED.

World Conference Of Churches After Conflict Proposed.

Garden City, N. Y.—A plan to raise \$200,000 with which to organize a movement to hold a world conference of churches after the close of the European war was announced here by the Rev. Frederick Lynch, of New York, in an address before the Conference of the World Alliance of Churches for the Promotion of Industrial Friendship. A delegation from the alliance left for Washington, hoping to obtain President Wilson's approval of the project. It was stated here that the money desired is virtually available, and it was reported that Andrew Carnegie might subscribe a major portion of the fund.

WOODEN TABERNACLE VETOED.

Governor McCall Fears Danger From Fire Or Panic.

Boston.—A bill providing for the erection without compliance with the city's building laws of a tabernacle for revival meetings by the Rev. William A. Sunday was vetoed by Governor McCall. The Governor explained in a message to the Legislature that "substitution of wood for fireproof material, as provided in the bill for the construction of the tabernacle, would materially increase the danger from fire or panic."

JUMPS FROM WINDOW, KILLED.

Dr. Rhea Found Dead Six Miles From His Home.

Bristol, Va.—Missing from his room at daybreak, with his clothing still beside the bed, Dr. John P. Rhea, a well-known physician of Emmets, six miles east of Bristol, was found dead under the stairway of a Bristol business house. He had jumped from an upper story window at his home and after wading Denver creek, alighted only in his night clothes, died from exposure coupled with injuries.

MOVING DAY



REVOLT OF IRISH GROWS BIGGER

Uprising Spreads From Dublin to West and South.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

Whole Of Ireland Under Martial Law—Sir John Maxwell Given Task Of Quelling Rebellion.

London.—Martial law has been declared throughout Ireland and Maj. Gen. Sir John Maxwell, who until recently commanded the troops in Egypt, has gone over to take charge. The Irish executive officials having placed themselves under his instructions. He has been given full disciplinary powers for the extension of the operations and the suppression of the rebellion.

The revolt, which broke out in Dublin has spread to other parts of Ireland, chiefly to the west and south. This information, together with the fact that the rebels are still in possession of parts of the city of Dublin, was given to the nation by the ministers in Parliament.

Dublin Cut Off.

Dublin is further from London now than Peking is from New York, so far as communication for the general public is concerned. No Irish newspapers have reached here since the rising, and passenger traffic has been, for the most part, suspended. The only information comes through official channels.

England, naturally, is extremely anxious about the Irish situation, but no fears are expressed that the Government will not be able to suppress the rising. The casualties thus far do not exceed what might have occurred in civil riots, but more severe fighting is likely to follow before quiet is restored in Dublin.

The extent of the seditious movement is for the present a governmental secret, except that it has spread to the west and south. It was on the west coast of Ireland that Sir Roger Casement's expedition, consisting of a submarine and a steamer was intended to land munitions, when the steamer was captured by a patrol boat.

In the north of Ireland, so far as is known, there has been no disturbance, a direct dispatch from Londonderry reporting complete order.

WELLAND CANAL PLOT CHEAP.

Entire Cost Not Over \$1,000, Says United States Attorney.

New York.—The entire cost of the alleged plot to destroy the Welland Canal did not exceed \$1,000, according to documents seized in the office occupied by Wolfe von Igel, former secretary to Capt. Frans von Papeu, recalled German military attaché, Assistant United States Attorney Roger B. Wood said.

Horst von der Goltz, who was returned from England to testify before the Federal grand jury, received \$600, Mr. Wood said; John T. Ryan, of Buffalo, received a check for \$200, the dynamite cost \$31, six automatic pistols about \$100 and railroad fares about \$120.

Mr. Wood declared the only papers seized in Von Igel's office which he had examined were those relating to the alleged canal conspiracy. He characterized these as "most illuminating."

SUNDAY GIVES \$2,000 AWAY.

Presents Checks To Institutions At Winona, Ind.

Warsaw, Ind.—Evangelist Billy Sunday, who has just returned from Baltimore, gave Dr. S. C. Dickey, general manager of Winona Assembly, a check for \$1,000 for use in beautifying the Chautauqua grounds. At the same time he gave President J. C. Benckert, of Winona College of Agriculture, a check for \$1,000 for the support of the school.

TO ERECT ELLEN WILSON HOMES

Negroes To Occupy Block Seven Squares From Capitol.

Washington.—Directors of the Ellen Wilson homes have selected a square seven blocks from the Capitol, on South Capitol street, in a relatively undeveloped section, on which they will begin erecting 140 small dwellings that will commemorate the late Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The buildings will meet the best housing standards, and will be rented to unskilled negro wage-earners at low rates.

REGARDED AS A HOPEFUL SIGN

Ambassador Gerard's Visit to the Emperor.

CONFERENCE AT THE FRONT

President Expects To Receive the German Reply in a Few Days—Not Influenced in Slightest By Petitions to Congress.

Berlin.—Ambassador Gerard left here for General Army Headquarters to confer with the Kaiser on the submarine question.

Germany's reply to President Wilson's "ultimatum" is expected to be framed immediately upon the return to Berlin of the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, who, together with the chief of the German naval staff, Admiral von Holtzendorff, has had extended conferences with the Emperor at army headquarters.

Crisis Believed Passed.

Just when the reply will be dispatched to Washington is not yet decided. A good deal still depends upon the outcome of the conference of the American Ambassador and the Emperor.

Berlin considers the crisis passed. The last cloudlets of pessimism have been dispelled and there prevailed throughout Germany the certain feeling that the danger of a break with the United States had been definitely averted. Press comment has become more and more optimistic during the last few days, and even the extreme radical organs conceded that a settlement of the submarine controversy satisfactory to both Governments is possible without loss of honor or dignity to Germany.

Opposition Dwindling.

The Frankfurter Zeitung's Berlin dispatch takes a hopeful view of the German-American situation. After referring to the various conferences already held and to be held it adds: "It is naturally impossible to say what will come from these. But outward circumstances confirm the opinion that hope need not yet be surrendered; that a way to reach an understanding and an avoidance of a conflict between Germany and the United States can be found."

ANTI-WAR TELEGRAMS STOP.

Threat Of Investigation Supposed To Have Caused Halt.

Washington.—The deluge of anti-war telegrams to members of Congress came to a sudden stop. It is estimated that between 140,000 and 150,000 telegrams, costing \$250,000, were received by members of the House and the Senate during the past few days. The speech of Senator Hunting, of Wisconsin, in which he stated he might ask an investigation of the propaganda, it is believed, had the effect of calling a halt on the movement to embarrass the President's handling of the German submarine issue.

WAR COST \$90,000,000 A DAY.

New York Bank's Computation Shows Stupendous Totals.

New York.—War now is costing the nations of Europe more than \$90,000,000 a day, according to estimates prepared in a booklet to be issued by the Mechanics and Metals National Bank of this city. Of this enormous total, the principal burden falls on the Entente Allies. The bank estimates that the cost per hour to England, France and Russia is approximately \$2,500,000, while to the Teutonic empire the cost is in excess of \$1,000,000.

HIS BRAIN TO BE STUDIED.

Dr. J. William White Provided For Its Removal From Body.

Philadelphia.—In accordance with the will of the late Dr. J. William White, the noted surgeon, who died, his brain was removed and taken to the Wistar Institute of Anatomy of the University of Pennsylvania, there to be studied and compared with the brains of other great medical authorities reposing in the institution.

POSSE KILLS TWO OUTLAWS.

Was Fired Upon Following Trail Of Other Bandits.

Muskogee, Okla.—A posse, headed by Sheriff John Barger of Muskogee county killed Joe and Nave Smith, outlaws, in the hills near Gore, Oklahoma. The Smiths carried safe-breaking tools. The posse was following the trail of other bandits when fired upon. No members of the posse were injured.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S APPEAL.

Urges Business Men To Co-Operate With Preparedness Project.

New York.—An appeal by President Wilson to business men for co-operation with the committee on industrial preparedness of the Naval Consulting Board in its industrial inventory of the country's resources for national defense was made public here by the committee.

An ounce of gold leaf will cover a space 14 feet square.

U. S. TROOPS RENEW VILLA HUNT

Col. Dodd Defeats Bandit Band, Killing Six.

BANDIT BANDS REFORMED

Americans Lose Two Killed; Three Hurt—Instructions To Guide Scott At His Conference With Obregon Drafted.

AMERICANS ARE WARNED TO LEAVE.

Torreon, Mex.—American Consul Coen, at Durango City, has advised all Americans to leave the city and is himself considering the advisability of going to the border. A serious situation has been caused through the violent anti-American agitation which has been carried on by the Durango newspapers since the American soldiers and Mexicans clashed at Parral.

Washington.—A renewal of the hunt for Villa and his scattered bands of bandits by American troops now is in progress, both official reports from General Funston and border advices received here disclosed.

The cavalrymen, despite the worn condition of their mounts, are beating the mountains where Villa adherents have been assembling during the lull in the chase after the Parral incident. No information as to the whereabouts of Villa himself has been received. The War Department gave out this dispatch from General Funston.

Dodd Defeats Villistas.

Following Just received from General Perzhing: "Namacuipa.

"A report, received from Colonel Dodd, whose column of four troops, Seventh Cavalry, has been operating southwest of Minaca, states that he overtook a band of Villistas near Tomachic on the 22d at 4:25 P. M., killing six and wounding 19 others, many probably fatally. Twenty-five horses were captured. Our loss two killed and three wounded. Flight lasted until after dark. Impossible to tell definitely loss of Villistas.

"Dodd's column, when previously heard from, was at Pezachic on the 17th. Country reported very rough. March made over difficult mountain trails. Villistas reported under leadership of Cervantes, Rios Baca and Dominguez numbered 150 to 200. Baca reported killed at Santa Tomas. Do not give entire credit to report of his death.

"Our killed at Tomachic were Ralph A. Raw, saddle, Troop L, Seventh Cavalry, and Tillman T. Mathias, Troop L, Seventh Cavalry. Dodd returning to Minaca."

A second dispatch from General Funston follows:

"Late reports from Colonel Erwin state that on the 20th instant, scouting party from his command encountered small body of Villistas near Cocomorachic and mortally wounded four. Wounded in Dodd's command doing well and none expected to die.

TRAIN DERAILED; TWO KILLED.

Mr. and Mrs. Piper Meet Death At Fabers, Va.

Charlottesville, Va.—The Southern's fast train No. 36, north bound, from New Orleans to New York, was derailed at Fabers, Nelson county, 22 miles south of Charlottesville, at 7:05. Both engines and four express cars were overturned, but none of the passenger cars left the track. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Piper, of Fabers, while walking along a sidewalk, were caught under an overturned express car and instantly killed.

THE COUNTRY AT LARGE

United States Senator Thomas Taggart was nominated by acclamation for the short term in the United States Senate by the Indiana Democratic Convention.

Elisha Lee, general superintendent of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad, was appointed assistant general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Daniel P. Toomey, publisher of the official paper of the Knights of Columbus, died at his home at East Orange.

Mrs. Ida S. Rogers was acquitted of the charge of murdering her two children on the ground of insanity in the Supreme Court at New York.

California oil production for 1915 totaled \$3,240,520 barrels, according to a report made public by the State Mining Bureau.

Attorney C. C. Trubee shot and killed Attorney Harry S. Stokes, at Nashville. They were opposing counsel in a suit.

PETITION SIGNERS MUST KNOW DATA

Dauphin Judges In Hearing Nomination Protests Intimate Papers May Be Amended.

Harrisburg—

Intimations were given by Dauphin County Judges in sitting in contests of nominating petitions for the May primary that the Act governing such matters does not require that occupations, residences and dates shall be written in by signers, but does demand that the person making the affidavit shall have knowledge that the data is correct. It was also intimated that papers which were ruled defective in some particulars could be amended.

The Court spent most of a day hearing the contest of the Republican nominating petition of A. B. Garner, of Ashland, candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination in the Schuylkill County District. It was charged that residences, occupations and dates were filled in by other than signers, some data following names being alleged to be in Garner's own handwriting. There were also attacks upon the right of some persons or the papers to sign a Republican petition. In reply it was contended that the signers did not need to write in all the data, but that as long as the affiant had knowledge it was sufficient.

In the case of William Reid, of Scranton, who filed papers to run for mine inspector in the Columbia county district, it was charged that he was not a resident of the district. Reid contended that being a State officer he need not be a resident of the district in which he desired to be a candidate.

Clear Track For Allen.

Deputy Attorney General William M. Hargest decided that there is nothing in the constitution or laws of the State which makes it incompatible for an officer of the United States Army to be appointed and commissioned as an officer of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. The question was submitted to the Attorney General as the Governor desired to appoint Captain Charles C. Allen colonel of the First Infantry Regiment, of the National Guard, but the War Department, which had agreed, desired an opinion on the subject.

Ban On Lighted Cigars.

As a result of informal complaints made to the Public Service Commission, a number of street railway systems throughout the State have begun enforcing the rule that lighted cigars or cigarettes may not be carried into trolley cars. This is a matter of local regulation, but from complaints made and answers filed thereto, it seems that the observance has been lax. In every case complained of the operating company gave notice of intention to enforce the rule.

Service Board Orders Grade Crossing.

In an opinion rendered by Commissioner Billing, the Public Service Commission requires the Lehigh Valley Railroad to construct a subway for eliminating of a grade crossing in Mahanoy City. The complaint was filed by the Mahanoy Business Men's Association. The opinion holds that the subway can be built at small cost and that the commission must approve the plans.

Mothers' Fund Trustees.

The following were appointed members of the Board of Trustees to administer the Mothers' Assistance Fund for Indiana County: Mrs. M. Ella Elkin, Indiana; Mrs. S. J. Telford, Indiana; Mrs. S. W. Rose, Indiana; Mrs. Clyde Seanor, Indiana; Mrs. Helen McKeague Finstwait, Cherry Tree; Mrs. Ada Rowe, Blairsville, and Mrs. Harry Mauk, Rochester Mills.

Plan To Oust Township Official.

Application was made to the Attorney General for the use of the name of the State in proceedings to oust Bruno Kerkopski as treasurer of Newport Township, Luzerne county. It was alleged that he had entered into an agreement to divide the emoluments of office with his rival at the election.

West Chester Armory Approved.

The State Armory Board approved the award of the contract for the West Chester armory and authorized extension of the battery armory at Pittsburg, no other new work being ordered because the appropriation is exhausted. May 10 was set for the dedication of the Lebanon armory.

Auto License Receipts.

Receipts of the automobile division of the State Highway Department for 1916 went \$1,355.50 beyond the total of \$1,665,615 for the whole of 1915. At the department it is expected that the 1916 receipts will exceed the \$2,000,000 mark by the end of the year.

Veterans Plan Last Parade.

It was announced here that the Grand Army of the Republic, Pennsylvania Department, will hold its last parade at the fiftieth annual encampment in this city, June 5-10. Most of the veterans are too old to march.

Spring Plowing Two Weeks Late.

Reports made to the State Department of Agriculture show that by reason of the late winter the spring plowing is about two weeks late as an average.

Park Commissioners Named.

Governor Brumbaugh appointed C. C. Harrison, Philadelphia, and E. F. Beale, Stafford, to be members of the Valley Forge Park Commission, and Philip B. Linn, Lewisburg, to be a manager of the State Village for People Minded.

Execution Dates Set For Two.

Death warrants were issued fixing the week of May 23, for the electrocution of Charles Douglas and Andrew Bezzo, Westmoreland county.

STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Latest Gleanings From All Over the State.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

The thirty-second annual meeting of the Central Pennsylvania District Old Fellows' Association was held at Bellefonte. Bellefonte was in gala attire for the occasion. Thousands of Old Fellows from all parts of Central Pennsylvania participated in the events of the day. There was a parade in the morning followed by a meeting in the public square at which Burgess Edmund Blanchard delivered the address of welcome. The response was made by Grand Master J. P. Hale Jeeking, of Norristown.

Senator William C. Sproul formally announced the plans of a new ship building plant which will be constructed in Chester and one which is intended to be one of the largest in the country, occupying a ground space of fifty acres along the river front in that city immediately adjoining Ridley Creek and extending westward to Moritz avenue. The land has been acquired by the Sun Shipbuilding Company, from Senator Sproul, and the estate of William J. McClure.

State authorities have caused the arrest of Stata Barnick, a fourteen-year-old Perry county girl, who confessed to burning her father's barn because he refused to permit her to marry sixty-year-old John Smith. The girl says she burned the building because Smith threatened to burn both house and barn if she did not. Smith has been arrested also.

While taking nourishment from a bottle at the Blair County Home, Paul, the three-week-old son of Mrs. Maud Erb, of Juniata, was drowned by milk. The infant had been put into his crib and given the bottle, which was placed in an upright position. The milk ran through the nipple into the baby's lungs.

Two cars of the Harrisburg Railway Company were dynamited in the eastern end of that city. The floors of the cars were torn up, seats toppled over and platforms shattered by the explosions which occurred within an hour of each other. Boys are thought to have stolen dynamite sticks from a nearby quarry.

Officials of the Central Iron and Steel Company announce that the Universal mill of the plant at Harrisburg broke all previous production records by turning out 216 tons of finished steel plates for a new bridge over the Ohio River at Louisville, Ky., being constructed by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Frank Weber, Charles Ream and A. M. Shive, all of Lancaster, pleaded guilty before Alderman N. C. May to a charge of hunting and killing three rabbits with a ferret in Fawn Town ship, York county. The fines and cost total \$50.

While cleaning a carp, which he caught in the Juniata River Mile Salonsky, a quarryman, at Franks town, found a diamond ring valued at \$100, which had evidently slipped from an angler's or bather's finger and was swallowed by the fish.

The Susquehanna Coal Company's Cameron Colliery, one of the oldest and largest in the region, employed fifteen hundred men, was rendered idle by two cars loaded with coal running wild in the No. 1 slope, badly wrecking it.

Amelia Paulk, four-year-old daughter of Walter Paulk, of Millmont, a suburb of Reading, was drowned in a