Followers of South Phila. Boss Split Over Mackey, Kendrick and Beidleman

### BAKER BOOMS BEIDLEMAN

W. Harry Baker, secretary of the Republican State Committee, and man-uer of Lieutenant Governor Beidletoday ta'king conciliation, but ready for a fight.

for a fight.

Mr. Baker is "pooh-noching" the candidacy of Harry A. Markey, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Sourd. He said when he arrived today that he regarded the Mackey agitation an merely a "feeler" to learn the way public sentiment is blowing. The Mackey sentiment, emanating

from the Vare camp, has met with opposition on every side. Some of the most astute leaders do not believe Beidleman has a chance, yet think that Mackey and W. Freeland Kendrick are ist as hopeless as gubernatorial polities. Mackey and Kendrick, being Vare leaders of equal power and prestige, there seems a split imminent in the ranks of the Vare followers. ever, Mackey's friends say that Ken-drick will sing small if he is told to by the Vares, as he is an order-man

Vare Fears Check Episode Mr. Baker hopes before long to se the Vares ditch both Mackey and Ken

drick in favor of Beidleman. Senator Ed, bowever, is afraid to take up the present Lieutenant Governor because of the "\$5000 check episode." This has hung a handicap around Beidleman', neck, in the opinion of the astute South Philadelphia leader, heavy enough to make any boom bob under.

The present complicated situation has wrought a pair of former Penrose lieutenants out in a new and somewhat stellar role. "Tom" Cunningham and "Billy" Campbell, men of might in or-ganization politics in Philadelphia, have made their bow in State affairs in PARK SITE IS FAVORED onnection with the governorship. Register of Will's Campbell did not today the fact that he and his friend "Tom" had enjoyed the atmesthere of greatness, having called on today that the State appropriate Beid'eman and had a long and conversation with him. Just at pres- minl il for Beidleman will make the path of either Mackey or Kendrick a

And if they and the Vares stick to their present party affiliations it will Mr. Baker has many people to see today and a lot of things to talk about He must do much quiet canvassing on the Crow situation. Senator Vare sent word to the Senator, ill in the Morey Hospital at Pittsburgh, that if he same or the senatorial nomination, he would get a makerity of 250 000 in the State as every leader is belind him solidly.

Mr. Baker paid Senato: Crow a visit not long are, and is of the opinion that the are building an it is swicked for a leader to run for an would be completed important office when there is a chance important exhibits. that he will not be able to fill it if it

Republican State Committee. She and her associates want a conference on can-didates. It is no lerstood the hav not much use for Belileman. If there is any slate picking to be done the women want to show what good choosers they are and do a little nicking there are Mr. Baker is going to see Mrs. War-

burton teday and tell her that things slates" are a thing of another and less righteous day; that the condidutes, when selected, will represent public eniment and not the desire of the bo this interview, if he still feels Mr. Baker will probably pay a Visit to the Gove nor.
Senator Vare took a hard crack toda.

at Frank M. Riter, chairman of the Voters' League. The Senator never did think a who'e lot of the Voters' League. mated, and now thinks less than nothing at all.

loters' League and those asseclated with it." said the Senator, "have just received the worst whipping any group of men ever received in the history of this city. Mr. Riter has nothing behind him except his abuse. for which I care nothing. Judging from the last election it seems to me the voters care nothing either about what Mr. Riter and the rest of the Voters The Voters' League, through Mr. denounced the Mackey carell-

organization's power. -ir will be of ample size to e

It was noticeable that the Macket all the works of art that may be

a time in Florida.

## Riter's Statement The statement from Riter, which exhibition. Frought forth Senator Vare a tort reply, i- on for senate.

was as follows: hin for his brother, William 8 Failing in this he will try to secure for his friend, Mr. Mackey, the governorship. It wi'l be recalled that he tried to secure for his friend, Judge Patterson, the mayoralty when Mayor Moore was nominated. Having falled in these two efforts to fucrease his political power he may still make strenuous efforts to win the governorship nomination for Mr. Mackey. If he should be biggest. I hope that the coming exhiauccessful in securing this, the chances bitton will strike the higher that of he would also be successful in securing the nomination of the next Mayor

ze his power in both city and State. stor Vare is chame con-like and "Senator Vare is chame'eon-like and takes his co'or from the air around ASK MUSCLE SHOALS PROBE him; therefore be finds no difficulty in soins into the Thirteenth Ward and Senate May Investigate So-Called from City Treasurer Watson of Mercantile Appraiser for office of Mercanthe Approach ars ago was mixed up in those un-cakable things that happened in that and, and then going to West Phila-ubia to select a candidate for Gov-

to select a candidate for Gov-Vare and his friends, finding make any headway ast Governor Sproul's splendid apnt, Senator Pepper, and being to oppose him, will shout loudy in, utilizing the onthusiasm for Involved in Tragedy



THOMAS S. RYAN American newspaperman, held by the Paris police in connection with his wife's death by poison. Ryan slashed his throat, but not

# AID PLAN FOR FAIR

Asks Commonwealth to Build Skeleton of Art Buildings to Be Used for Exhibits

do otherwise they are Beidleman fans. Industrial Art to begin immediately The friendship of Cunningham and construction of the proposed new buildngs along the Parkway.

In advocating the Fairmount Park site, suggested by Paul Cret, professor of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, before the Fairmoun Park Association in the Bellevue Strat ford, he said that the foundations an wal's of these buildings could be erected by the State as its part in the Fair. The interiors of the buildings, Mr. Pri Fairmount Park Commission in furthering the proposed site slong the Parkway and in the Park. He also

wite of the present condition of his

Touch Job for Baker

Mr. Baker has one tougher job than and Philadelphia could stage such an exaction upon tobacco may be and Philadelphia could stage such an exaction upon tobacco may be and Philadelphia could stage such an exaction upon tobacco may be and Philadelphia could stage such an exaction upon tobacco may be the taxation upon tobacco may be and Philadelphia could stage such an exaction upon tobacco may be a taxation upon while on at the very enter of the ers, however He has ils command the various public and semi-public warburton, vice chai man of the current and semi-public warburton, vice chai man of the current and semi-public warburton, vice chai man of the current and semi-public warburton, which are the current and the current an roce of construction be under roof by 1926.

## Would Be Available for Exhibits

He said these buildings, ait ough loat d utside the grounds, would be wainb for use f the exhibition. "These," sold Mr. Pri e, "will inory Hall, which will contain four seprate auditorium on the main floor. ne to sent 1000 persons, an ther 1800 third 2500 and a fourth 8000 er addition to these menumental uildings there will be the Municipal court's beautiful building. Passing out

he Parkwa, within the area suggested the long stretches of garden Twentieth street to the crescent hemount, will be built the new permanent ulldings of the Academy of the Fine Arts and the Pennsylvania School of The walls and floors of these build-

ings may be appropriately constructed by the State as a part of its contribution the exhibition, leaving the interior in skeleton form and available for term. porary exhibition purposes during the celebration. "Acdoss the plaza on the height of

dacy as a scheme to increase the Vare housing the collection belonging to the organization's power. boom was coldly received in the silogical to the exhibition from other women's headquarters. Only Mrs. A. citles and countries. Dr. Cret's plan R. Harmon, president of the Women's outcomputes the construction of an or-Republican Club, with headquarters in namental budge crossing the Schuyl-the rooms of the Vare City Committee, kill on a high level directly from the was heard to applaud the Vare leaders' plaza to the area on the southeast bank ampaign. included in the exhibition grounds.

Today, therefore, political leaders which will also be carried down both mer and tongs. When that is decided.

The speaker pointed out that in disfound Judge Pierce submitted to a surseveral of the leaders, including the cossons of the Cret site, two of the gical operation, and his visit to the variety intend to go South to rest up for most important advantages have not court, which was voluntary, was his a time in Florida.

ASK DE Vares, intend to go South to rest up for most important advantages have not court, which was voluntary, was his ask DEATH FOR EX-OFFICER time in Florida. comfort and profit derived from such an time. This requires, he said, proton for transportation on the largest

## Ample Accommodations

tried hard to secure from Gover- Bulleling materials." he added. "for Sproul the United States senator- the exhibition if located at Fuirmount, "Buthling materials," he added, "for on be convenient y and cheaply delivamule ac ommoditions along these lines. the L In addition to ample railway facilities, Clubs. ted space for the parking of automo-

bition will stake the higher note of quality and give its visitors something to take with them to their homes other or a friend, thus adding immeasurably than the recollection of fatigue.

"Waterpower Trust"

Washington, Jan. 26 .- (By A. P.) Investigation by the Senate of the activities of "persons, associations, cor-porations and combinations in what is commonly known as the fertilizer and water-power trust." alleged to be attempting to prevent lease by the Gov-erament of the Muscle Shoals projet is provided in a resolution introduced in the Senate today by Senator Harris, of

Georg.B. Mr. Harris said he would ask for consideration of the rese tion prob-ably before the end of the

## NEGROES CHEER ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

House in Uproar When Northern Member Defends

Measure

Washington, Jan. 26 .- A wild scene of disorder swept over the House of Representatives for a couple of minutes yesterday afternoon during the closing hours of general debate on the Anti-Lynching Bil

SOUTHERNERS OPPOSE BILL

The galleries, for the first time since debate opened in December, were crowded to the doors with Negroes, Representative Sisson, of Mississippl. the country. He deployed lynching, of said that "as long as black fields of their hands on white women they re going to be treated that way."

Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, onstrued this as a support for the oob. He charged Mr. Sisson with openly advocating mob law." At this the Negroes in the galleries

Roll-calls during debate indicated that proponents of the measure were in but it is expected that a imber of drastic amendments will be ffered in an attempt to alter provisions thich call for heavy penalties in the my of fines and imprisonment for perficials who through negligence fall to revent them. The bill as it stands also provides that counties in which lynchings occur must forfelt \$10,000 to the Democrats are said to stand virtually

olld in opposition. The Dyer anti-lynching bill provides for: First, five thousand dollars' fine and up to five years' imprisonment for mob's victim; second, prison, five years up to life, for any participant in a mob where a life is lost: third, County wherein lynching occurs must pay victim's family \$10,000, and, fourth, each county through which victim passes on way to death must also pay victim's family \$10,000.

### NECESSITIES TAX TO PAY BONUS OPPOSED BY MELLON

Indicated on Request of Congress Washington, Jan. 28 .- (By A. P.)-Imposition of taxes on necessities as a means of raising funds for payment of a soldier bonus is considered inadvisable by Secretary Mellon, it was indicated today at the Treasury in a discussion of the bonus question. The Secretary in a letter recently sent to Chairman Fordney, of the House Ways and Means Committee, religated his eltion to a bonus, but tated that was decided upon it should be royided through additional taxes.

The Trensury it was explained today will not until requested send Parkway and in the Park. He also today will not until requested send called attention to the fact that the new specific recommendations as to sources library building and the Victory Hall of revenue for a bonus to Congress, but would be completed in time to house the belief was expressed that any additional processities as

important exhibits.

Mr. Price pointed out that of all teams upon such necessities as the cities in the world containing tion. Some attention to possible for 2,000,000 tolar light. comes a most within the necessity classification.

## FUNERAL OF WAR HERO

Comrades of Harry Andrae, North Marshall St., Were Pallbearers of being gassed in 1917 at Verdun. The funeral was held his parents, 3646 North Marshall attended and four of the young man's charge in this country, after the war, agreed that newspapers promote public maintenance above \$10,0000."

## JURIST PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Judge Pierce Formally Denies Conepiracy to Obstruct Justice

Fal mount Hill, of course, will appear Boston, Jan. 26. — Judge Edward the great arrangeoun, which besides Peter Pierce, of the Superior Court, who was indicted last November on a con- charge of conspi ing to obstruct justice. entered a plea of not guilty yesterday then arraigned before Judge Fessenden a Superior Court. No date was set for

striction today when here when dut hve shop buildings, entailing a loss estimated at \$200,000 and upward.

The blaze started is the company's conspiracy to place in the possession and control of the latter all or a majority of the stock of the Henry M. Wood's Sons Company, and the Waban-Rose Conservatory, and thus to denire the fore firemen, summoned by four alarms.

Craftsman's Club at Drexel Hill, Mrs. Robert C. Brooks presided and made an address. She told of the activities of the clubs in Delaware County during declared the prosecutor. "
the last year,

85 of South Philadelphia Boys' High School Class on Trip

Eighty-five members of the graduat- verificing class of the South Philadelphia night. High School for Boys are in Washingten today, on a visit to points of his orical interest and of governmentar activity. The class will return Satur-

Professor Frank C. Nieweg, head of the Latin department of the school, is accompanying the party. The class graduates February 9.

To Discuss Rotation of Earth Ludwik Silberstein will talk tonight at the Franklin Institute on "An OpCall State Police to Guard "Thrice-Champion" Eggs

Harrisburg, Jan. 26 .- (By A. P.)

-Extra State police today were assigned to guard the exhibits of the State Farm Products show here as a result of the disappearance durin the night of two dozen prizewinning eggs. A force of police. some in plain clothes, was on duty last night when the eggs, rated as 'champion, champion eggs' were stolen. The extra guards were called for to protect the thrice "champion" display that remains in

## **NEW SCRAP WITH AUTOISTS**

Verkes Hints at Prosecution and Borton Weeks Has Laugh

D. Martin Yerkes, "the fining squit of Millbourne," is preved at the activi ties of the Keystone Auto Cub directe gainst his methods of administering "justice." In fact, he may take the law in his own hands.
"If this thing keeps up," said the squire today, "I'm going to see if J. Borton Weeks and the directors of the

piracy to commit crime." orgot that applause is forbidden and urned loose heartily and long. Several Mr. Weeks is president of the Key-stone Auto Club, and he said that the democratic members jumped to their "but is now forming plans which wil "put a damper on Yerkes."
"We intend to take prompt and vig-

rous action to prevent an enterthese outrageous and unlawful proceed-incs." he said. "The spuire's crary that's all; just crazy," said Mr. that's all; just crazy," said Mr. Weeks, referring to Yerkes' threat to prosecute the officials of the auto club. Thomas P. Keefe, secretary of the club, said that he led lub, said that he had found that the consensus of opinion in Milibourne was and that he would rather belong to the that Squire Yerkes is "a menace to the I. W. W. than to the American Lemunity and should be removed from

The squire's rep'y is that Bit. Items seem't amount to anything anyway.

"The town's back of me," says the as to the nine bodies.

The charge that Colonel Paul NOW ON HOMEWARD JAUNT The squire's rep'y is that Mr. Keefe squire.

### DREXEL FORGIVES ALICE. DESERTED BY BARRETT

Winning Ways of Her Little Son Ald Reconciliation

Paris, Jan. 28 .- Mrs. Alice Drexel Barrett is at last reconciled with her father, John R. Drexel, Sr. The af-fectionate ways of the little son of the former New York society girl have selped bring about the reconciliation Until recently Mr. Drexel had avoid-Possible Sources of Revenue to Be ed meeting his day her since her unhappy marriage in June, 1919, to William Barrett, soldier of fortune, who gave his address as Washington and said he had been a captain in the United In September, 1920, after his seperation from Mrs. Alice Drexel Bar-ett, William Barrett was questioned in connection with a necklace of Mrs. John D. Spreckels, Jr. He admitted that he was with Mrs. Spreckels in London when she disposed of the neck-

ace, but had mere'y accompanied her to a Regent street jeweler. After her separation from Captain Barrett. New York society heard that the beautiful Alice Drexe! had been left destitute in Rome and was only saved from physical suffering by loans p. essed upon her by her friends.

## NEAR-JOURNALISTS SPLIT ON WHAT NEWS REALLY IS

Poll of Columbia Students Reveals Surprising Diversity of Opinions of the Harbor Board, also attended the pace to increase the heart action." New York, Jan. 26 .- (By A. P.) - hearing. New York, Jan. 20.—(By A. 7.)

Separal Beach recommended an appropriation by the United States of able amount of exercise would harm him.

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Threatened With Destruction New York, Jan. 26.—(By A. P.)—
The great plant of the Morse Drydock and Repair Company, occupying the six blocks along the Brooklyn water front between Eric Basin and Fort Hamilton, was threatened with destruction today when fire wiped out five abop buildings, entailing a loss cetting the present government of the purpose of the purpo

will again a tempt to answer the question: "What to do?" Conferences are temporary brings in the neighborhood Conservatory, and thus to deprive the succeeded in checking the fames, to be held today and tomorrow and over of Arch street upon which but diags can heirs of the late Edmund A. Wood of The floating drydock, said to be the late Edmund A. Wood of Interest in the world, caught fire but week-end with the object of trying he erected, but will screen the unat- property to which they were entitled largest in the world, caught fire but to reach either an agreement on a tractive confusion of railway bridges under his will.

Shortly after the indictment was M. Spalding, from Los Angeles, was in

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Nancy, France, Jan. 26.—(By A. P.)—A verdict of guilty, without exhaust from the barn by motortrucks.

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County Clubs Former French Food Controller Ac-

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H. M. Baldy. State Commissioner of Public Welfare, spoke at the afternoon session today of the annual meeting of demanded today against Ernest Vil.

Scatter of the barn of the barn caused by Milam J. Taw Gasoline stored in the barn caused by Milam J. Taw meet of his post in the face of the numerous explosions. Sparks fired roofs in a scote of cottages. Windows in Prancis A. Do Sade J. Meet of the post in the face of the enemy, entailing the death penalty, was demanded today against Ernest Vil.

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SENIORS TOUR WASHINGTON not excuse in an officer of his rank.

## WITNESS IN ARMY PROBE LOSES JOB

Discharged From Veterans' Bureau and Robbed by Legionaries, C. P. Green Alleges

WIRES SENATOR WATSON

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 26,-Declaration that he had been rebbed and discharged as an employe of the Veterans' Bureau after testifying in the Senate invertimade by Charles P. Green, of Minne-apolis, in letters and telegrams received by Senator Tem Watson, and reed today to the Investigatine Committee. Green dec's ed in his communications that en route to his home "American

Legion friends" at Cincinnati had stolen suitcase containing his army discharges, decorations and other docu-On reachin Minneano'is charged, he was informed by the Vet erans' Bureau office there that his serv-ices were no longer required.

Senator Watson, in presenting the charges, said he knew rothing of the

c'reumstances and did not contend that they demanded committee action, but added he would ask Director Forbes of the bureau for a report.
In trying to place Green, who had testified that the bodies of nine sol-diers killed by the military police had France, Chairman Brandegee reca'led to committee members that Green was

that General Pershing was "a liar" and that he would rather belong to the

ning. Ga., shot and killed a soldier in France because he could not keep up with his command was both made and denied today. Colonel R. C. Langdon, of the Army War College, declared that in his service of more than two years overseas he never heard of an officer

### WILMINGTON ASKS U. S. AID TO HARBOR PROJECT

General Beach's Improvement Plans

Urged on House Committee Washington, Jan. 26.—The House Rivers and Harbors Committee was Rivers and Harbors Comm.ttee was urged today by a delegation of citizens of Wilmington, Del., to approve steps taken for en arging the harbor facilities day.

Promptly at one minute after last Major General Lansing H. Beach, chief of engineers of the War Department. Wilm ngton, the committee was told, has already agreed to spend \$2,500,000 on the project, before the Federal Gov. Castle. On the way back he plans to stop ernment has p anned to spend anything. The city has taken the unusual steps, according to the delegation, on starting the work under contract. usry 14, and between breakfast and W. A. Speakman, president of the dinner time covered the distance be-

facilities of the De aware River district himself examined. rom an economic standpoint. "I presented myself to the doctor,"
Charles Warner and Joseph Bancroft, he said, "having with me two ten-

Wribington, Jan. 26 .- (By A. P.)-Conglessional investigation of charges that in "extensive campaign of propa-Mexico and preventing its recognition while by the United States" was called for Zimme today in a resolution introduced by Representative Connally, of Texas,

## 50 FAMILIES FLEE FIRE

100 Surface Line Street Cars Fire seriously damaged the Devon averice seriously damaged the surface lines early mue carbarn of the surface lines early mil Both 1437 (1997) today, destroyed 100 street cars and lines in cottages to the Mary Meliush day. today, destroyed 100 street care
forced fifty families in cottages to the
Warv McHugh, at
Wellington Fish,
Frank Hand, 2985

Held for Theft



MARIE HIGGINS This Bala woman is charged with theft of diamonds from fr.ends and non-payment of hotel and Magistrate Renshaw held her for court

## MAN, 10, HIKES 10 MILES IN 21 HOURS

the witness who declared on the stand Mile for Every Year, Birthday Custom of Samuel Cavin,

Swinging over the road from New SAY KERN'S BROTHER WAS Castle, Del., with a jaunty stride. Samuel E. Cavin, seventy years o'd today, is "eating up" the miles on the return lan of his seventy-mile hike in Friend of Allentown Man in Bosch

Cavin arrived in New Castle at 1:07 this morning, thirty-seven minutes ate, but "feeling fine." He partook of breakfast consisting of two boiled He started back at 10:07, feeling just

fresh as when he started out a minthe after last midnight.

Ten years ago Mr. Cavin, who is a retired lawver living at 417 North Fortieth street, formed the habit of wa'k-

midnight Cavin hopped from his home porch and strode toward the Chester Pausing only five minutes out of reaching his home about 8 o'clock. The in behalf of his near kin. Upon Mr. Cavin took a trial jaunt Jan-

Board of Harbor Commissioners, and tween his home and Norristown.
head of the delegation, said the imvement looked to emargement of the and back, and on the day following had the other harbor commissioners, Wit-liam H. Head, of the Advisory Board, a light baseball bat and a baseball. I Tait M Kenzie gave Mr.

## DRIVER HELD FOR DEATH

Fifteenth and South streets, who and was a familiar figure to many emdrove an automobile on the sidewalk rioyes and visitors. He is survived by and fatally injured a pedestrian, was a widow and a deventer.

Harrisburg Dentist and Unconscious years ago.

Woman Carried to Safety Harrisburg, Jan. 26 .- (By A. P.)-Fire in the dental offices of Dr. G. A. Zhamerman today destroyed X-ray and other equipment valued at over \$8000 firemen had to carry Dr. Zimmerana from a sick bed to an ambulance and rescued Mrs. P. S. Wilson wife of a New York civil en 'neer, who was uncorreious from smole, The Wilsons lived in an apartment above the Zimmerman family, and the fact that Mr., Wi'son, in endeavoring

\$1,500,000 Chicago Blaze Destroys to escape, knocked open a tire door, probably saved her life. Chicago, Jan. 26.--(By A. P.)- TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES 121 Reinbard at. 1 Heinbard at. 14 York at., and Berths

State road, and Rose 62d N. 40th st., and Otter st. 8. 69th st., and Doro-60th st. Federal st., and Jennie enemy, entailing the death penalty, was fermanded today against Ernest Vilgrain, food controller during Clementeau's premiership, by the prosecutor in William of Controller during Clementeau's premiership, by the prosecutor in William of William in Washington, Jan. 26.—(By A. P.) Another naval mine soweper, the Sandpiper, was sent out by the Nava Department to take in tow and bring into port the naval field ship Arethias with that they would ask for complete acquittal or death. The court-martial's verifict is expected to be returned to night.

Man's Foot Cut Off

Nemar Green, sixty-one years old. a Negro. of 1703 Miller street, Camden, was struck by a trolley car at Tenth and Van Hook streets. Camden, this morning and his left foot was severed. Physicians at Cooper Hospital believe he has a fractured skull.

26 Below in Clinton County

Leck Haren, Pa., Jan. 28.—Twenty-six degrees below zero was registered during ist mig. Arroll, in the high mountainous d. Clinton County

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# OVER RAILROADS

Nationalization of Banks Also Advised as Step to Economic Independence

among the measures recommended the Funeral services will be conducted the Irish Government in today's debate in the chapel at 2100 South College n the World Congress of the Irish Race, avenue Saturday afternoon. where ways and means of he ping Ireland to economic independence were under discussion. Delegates who spoke also insisted upon the necessity of transforming English-owned industries of Ireland to distinctly Irish enter-

Miss Mary MacSwiney, of Cork, clared the common citizenship of the Irish with the English provided for in the Anglo-Irish treaty would have to be done away with before Ire and could

do anything toward keeping British capital out of Ireland.

Thomas Hughes Kelley, of New York, declared all the economic machinery of Irish life was in the hands of interests antagonistic to Ireland—the

use a great many Irishmen who have learned technical trades abroad and that

Magneto Case Denies Rumors

A'lentown, Pa., Jan. 26 .- Absolute enial was made yesterday that Martin E. Kern, of this city, was thrice a pris-oner in Sing Sing. The allegations of a Sing Sing record were made in connection with the investigation by a Federal Grand Jury in Boston into the le of the Bosch Magneto plant to Mr. by A. Mitchell Palmer, former

Alien Property Custodian.

H. J. Weidinger, who has known V-bott, County Surrogate, and Dr. Wilmer Abbott, of Atlantic City. has for many years been intimately as-sociated with him, said:

"A grave mistake has been made.
Mart n E. Kern never was in Sing Sing. The man in Sing Sing was Edward E. Kern, Jr., a brother of Martin E. Kern, the expiration of his sentence Edward E. Kern. Jr., went back to Europe."

Kern is president of the Penn Country of the Rev. Jansen Vaderbeek, seendant of the Rev. Jansen Vaderbeek. Company and rumors that there is a financial scare in Allentown see untrue. The bank has assets of \$2.400,000 and is absolutely safe and sound. Hospital. Besides her daughter, a brother, Eugene R. Cark, and a sister, Mrs. Wil iam S. Potter, of Somer-

Deaths of a Day

## FREDERICK WASHLAGTLE

was seventy years old, and lived at 1440 North Hobart street.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Mary

ville, Pa., where Dr. Everitt was born.

He is survived by his widow and strainer. Jo eph. John. Jesse. Fred. Frank and Mrs. Anthony Penza. The uneral will take place Monday from his late home. 6331 Vine street, and o emn requiem mass will be said at St. Donato's Church. Sixty-fifth and callowbill streets.

llowhill streets. Wilhelmine Dittmann

Sister Wilhelmine Dittmann. Slater Superior of the Many J. Drexel Home and the Philade'phia Motherhouse of and the Philade phila alternouse of Deaconesses, died yeste day at the age of seventy-two after a short illness, She came to this country from Germany n 1884 with six other sisters to take harge of nursing in what was then the EXPERTS NATION'S NEED

By the Associated Press
Parts, Jan. 26.—Nationalization of the Irish railways and banks were among the measures recommended to the measures recomme

Miss Genevieve Reynolds

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Miss Geneviera Reynolds, who for thirty years had rlaved with Robert B. Mantell, died at the American Hospital yesterday of pneumonia after an illness of on ya few hours. Her home was in New York. Miss Reynolds had a brother in Call-fornia whose name and address are not

known.

Miss Reynolds had been on the stage half a century. She was one of the leading players in "The Two Orphans" in the early career of that play. For some time she played in the support of Henrietta Crossman in various of Miss Crossman's cot edies. She was a warm Crossman's cot edies. She was a warm personal friends of Adelaide Neilson and was in Paris with her when Miss

of interests antagonistic to Ireland—the railroads, ports and all means of transportation—and that the national trade would be strang ed until this machinery was taken from foreign hands.

The eventual return of Irish emigrants to their native home to he'p in building up the country was discussed.

The speakers agreed that Ireland could be a companies had been with him every since.

she would ultimately be able to utilize the would ultimately be able to utilize the would ultimately be able to utilize the world additional farm labor, bringing the agricultural production up to the maximum, which speakers estimated would be three times her own needs in food.

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TO SING SING The was a member of the University Lodge of Masons of Philadelphia and other fraternal organizations. His widow was add Vi ginia Paist, day her of Joseph II. Paist, formerly prominent in politics MAN SENT TO SING SING II. Paist, formerly prominent in politics in Philadelphia and now City Comptroller of Ventner City. Burial will be troiler of Ventnor City. Ruria held Saturday in Philadelphia.

> Landing, died in her home Tuesday night, after an illness of eight weeks, the was in her eightleth year, having been born in Mays Landing January 18 1843. She was the wife of Cark W. Abbott, formerly Tax Collector of Ham-

Mrs. Alvah M. Clark Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 26. - Mrs. of the 'ate Alvah A. Clark, for Somerville, N. J., died yesterday at the bome of her daughter. Mrs. Charles A. who came from Hol and in 1645. She was one of the founders of the Somerser

Dr. Louis H. Landman New York, Jan. 26 .- Dr. Louis H. cinnati, an oculist, who went to Pale General Beach recommended an ap- Cavin a certificate saying no reason Public Ledger Watchman Dies at the two years ago to open a clinic for the united States of able amount of exercise would havin

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Mary Kayser, whom he married twenty-nine years ago.

Dr. Ella B. Everitt

Funeral services for Dr. Ella B. Everitt, killed in an automobile accident at Twenty-third and Thompson streets, Tuesday, were held this afternoon at the Tenth Pesbyte lan Church Seventeenth and Spruce streets. Interment will be made tomorrow in Dan yille, Pa., where Dr. Everitt was been proceeding to the process of th

is open for a young woman who pes-sesses business ability, tact and rer-sonality knowledge of sten gramby and typewriting initiative and abil-ty to set A D14. Ledger Office.

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Dr. Everitt was professor of gyne-cology in the Woman's College Hos-Joseph Cancelmo AN ATTRACTIVE POSITION Joseph Cancelino, a commission merchant, of 130 Dock street, died last night at the Presbyterian Hospital from complication of diseases. He came at. and Mary to America forty years ago from Ital: The Engagement Ring

Robert Stewart, 1501 Walnut St.

Dr. Moore Stevens Atlantic City, Jan. 26.-Dr. Moore dentist, died to-

Mrs. Clark W. Abbott Atlantic City, Jan. 26.-Mrs. Arabel a Abbott, pioneer resi 'ent of

ton Township, and mother of Albert C. Anna M. Cark, seventy-nine years old. mer United States Representative.

January 28. in Odd Fellows Cemeter, Smyras, Del. KAYSER.—Suddenly, at his residence, 238 South 11th st., on Jan. 26, 1922, ANTHONY, belowed hus and of Mary Kayser, Announce-ment of funeral later. HELP WANTED-FEMALE