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# PLAYING ON CARS; 2 OTHERS BURNED

Mothers Near Thirtieth and Montgomery Try Frantically to Identify Victim

DEAD LAD'S COMPANIONS DISAPPEAR AFTER FATALITY

shock while playing on top of a freight car at Thirtieth street and Montgomery

the boy's parents have not yet positively identified him as their son.

which read:

No Witnesses to Accident

There were no witnesses to the accident, except the two companions of the victim. The first intimation that people in the neighborhood had that any thing had happened was when two boys ran shricking down Montgomery avenue. They rushed up the steps of 3123 Mongomery avenue, the home of M. Lebar-

by burned wanted to put water on the wound, but Lebarsky advised him to go to the drug store, and gave a towel which he wrapped around himself and then both boys started off.

Of the many theories that have been

advanced as to just what happened the most logical seems to be that the boy was running along the top of the cars, and in jumping, either between the

tectives were immediately sent into district and a complete search of schools started. The Sartain, Blaine and Stokley schools were canvassed without result.

The dead boy was dressed in a dark was nothing on him to indicate who he was. He is between fifteen and six-

Mothers in Panic of Fear When it was seen that no one knew who the dead boy was, a near-panic started in the neighborhood. Frantic mothers ran to the schools and searched the strets for their offsprings. As the minutes passed without discovery of the

ran through the streets to his school urge the railroads also to reduce rates crying wildly, and she found him at his on all commodities.

Copies of the resolution are to be sent

to a drug store for treatment a can delegated vass of all the stores was started.

Search for Other Boys and is wearing a towel, for a blouse is

A large, morbid crowd stood looking down from the bridge and the embankment at the boy's body lying on the freight car. The body was smouldering when the police from the Twenty-eighth District arrived. The patrolmen climb-ed the side of the car, beat the smoulder-

street, a railroad man, was the first on scene after the accident. He said that when he arrived the boy's body was flaming. He said that it was his opinion that the boys tried to go under the bridge on the top of the position of the body was in.

## SAW PILES OF CURRENCY

Also Got \$800 for Work Washington, June 10 .- (By A. P.)contest for Senator Newberry's seat. alary and expenses for campaign work William Voters illiam Connelly, of Grand Haven,

Mich., said he received \$1200 for campaign work and expenses, but only reported \$200 as receipts.

on the murder charge, and sold it. The machine was taken over, it is understood, by a member of the Wiggins family, and sold again to its present owner.

The purchaser asked that his name be withheld—because, he said, his family wouldn't want to ride in the "murder charge, and sold it. The machine was taken over, it is understood, by a member of the Wiggins family, and sold again to its present owner.

The purchaser asked that his name be withheld—because, he said, his family wouldn't want to ride in the "murder car."

## BOY ELECTROCUTED Haynes, Dryest of Drys, Named Prohibition Chief

League, Appointed to Succeed Kramer as Federal Commissioner

is known as the dryest of all drys and was indorsed by Senator Willis and the Anti-Saloon League.

Mr. Haynes, who succeeds John F.

Kramer, is expected to take office as soon as he can arrange his personal affairs. The appointment does not require Senate confirmation.

mantown, U. He has been identified with church and temperance work, and five years ago was a member of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The final choice for the position of some time, it is understood, between Mr. Haynes and another Ohion, News.

The police believe that the boy is Morris Brownstein, twelve years old, of 2521 North Thirty-fourth street, but

quire Senate confirmation.

The new commissioner is editor of the Hillsboro Dispatch and was one of the Hillsboro Dispatch and was one of the Hillsboro Dispatch and was one of the late Vice President. Administration of the late Vice President of the late Vice President of the late Vice President.

## BOTH SIDES TO WIN LUMBERMEN URGE FREIGHT RATE CUT IN MEXICO DISPUTE

Warn Railroads They Are Not Obregon Will Protect American Aiding in Lower Price Movement

CITE PUBLIC SENTIMENT U. S. LIKELY TO GRANT THIS

Lower railroad freight rates on al ommodities were demanded in a resolution passed at today's session of the National Hardwood Lumbermen's Association, which is winding up its conention at the Bellevue-Stratford. Palmer, of Memphis, Tenn., was passed

without a dissenting vote. It is a lenghthy arraignment of the railroads for failing to do their part in the genral effort for a saner scale of prices. The lumber men point out to the railroads that unless they reduce rates and thus do their part in bringing down

living costs, public sentiment will be against them in the event the railroad rainmen strike July 1. The resolution set, with that the inrease in freight rates granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission last

August has failed of its purpose, because it proved "the greatest factor in retarding and suppressing business."

Dealers Shouldered Losses

out, have declined to reduce their rates on lumber, in spite of the fact that the lumbermen had scaled down their prices on all the materials that enter into of the fact that public sentiment has

mission to reduce wages.

Materials needed for the building of homes, business houses, churches, hos-pitals, all have been reduced, the resolution declares, to the lowest point consistent with the freights exacted by

the railroads. Therefore the lumbermen "earnestly implore" the railroads to reconsider their announcemetn of June 8 that they would not reduce rates on lumber, and

much for the woman and she is to the President of the United States serious condition. Another set of resolutions passed legislative power in ambigu-

cus terms to an executive officer. Against United States Control The lumbermen also announced their opposition to Government regulation or ontrol of the lumber business through

the extension of the public forest lands.

BOMBS HURLED AT HOMES OF PROHIBITION ENFORCERS all his money. With nothing but a ticket to Philadelphia in his pockets he

New Philadelphia, O., June 10 .- (By A. P.) - Attempts were made by bomb-throwers today to kill Russell Bowers, thirty years old, prosecuting attorney of Tuscarawas County, and L. O. Haug, safety director of Dover, both of

whom have been active in enforcing prohibition laws.

A dynamite bomb was thrown on the front porch of Bowers' home here early this morning from a passing automobile, blowing the porch to splinters and wrecking the house. No one was injured. A dynamite bomb also was thrown on the porch of the Haug said he simply couldn't understand the matter. His son left home early yeshome, in the nearby town of Dover, at about the same time, but the fuse did terday morning, he said, and the he had heard from him was that he was

immediately started Authorities Federal Grand Jury which indicted search, trailing the automobile and ar-Senator Truman H. Newberry, of Mich-resting Nick Nigro and his son Chauncey as suspects.

not burn and the bomb failed to ex-

### "MURDER CAR" SOLD

Patrolman Gets Possession of Automobile Figuring in Brines Case "Billy" Brines' automobile, which figured prominently in the Drewes murfigured prominently in the Drewes mirder mystery, is going back on the
road again after its months of idleness
—and as the property of a patrolman.
It became known today that Brines,
through his attorney, William A. Gray,
had claimed the car after his acquitta
on the murder charge, and sold it. The

# CAN START BRIDGE BY END OF MONTH

COUNCIL TO FLOAT LOAN

"The Franklin square terminus is adapted to both present-day trans portation systems and to planner and authorized extensions of rapid

of subway the future Arch-Eighth-Locust delivery loop could be connected to the underground station at the bridge plaza, or rapid transit trains be sent direct from all parts of Philadelphia over the bridge into Camden. The plaza at Sixth and Race streets will be within convenient walking distance of Philadel phia's shopping and business dis-

rom Camden to all parts of Phila-

Negotiations between Mexico and the Actual construction of the Delawar River bridge can begin as soon as decision is reached on the bridge terminals, Ralph Modjeski, chairman of the

> announced it will make its final decision on the site June 23. Mr. Modieski's statement means that the work can be month

Mr. Modieski and his colleagues or the Board of Engineers yesterday recommended a point on Sixth street, opposite Franklin Square, as the most desirable location for the Philadelphia

The chairman of the board said there NO SIN IN AIRILY CLAD GIRL to finance the construction

Sinking of Caissons First Step of the great plan advocated here for many years will be the sinking of caissons in the river. will support the bridge piers.

Incidentally, before the engineers be gin the actual construction work, they must be so authorized by the Joint Bridge Commission. Their present duties virtually ended yesterday when they submitted their report after eight mouths of investigation and planning. Governor Well Pleased

Governor Sproul expressed himself as well pleased with the careful study and report made by the engineering

of Engineers," he said. "The whole situation seems to have been studied very fairly, and, of course, the report is well founded. We will be able to tell more about it at the meeting the commission, which will be held in

The conflicting views held in Camden and in other parts of South Jersey regarding the location of the bridge terminal should now give way to the recommendations made by the engineers, Mayor Ellis, of Camden, said.

It is our duty to stand by and back up the report of the engineers so

Mayor Ellis said it was not merely of planning for the next few years, but for the distant future. He said he believed the time will come when numerous communities outside

that it is only a question of a few years before we have another bridge in the lower section of Camden, say at Centerville or Kaighn avenue. Centerville is about five blocks below Knighn wandered around the streets. Some one

'As for the report of the engineers "As for the report of the engineers battleship Lemnos has arrived at Pi I feel that they have gone into every reaus from Smyrna with two passengers detail and that they have studied the interests of all."

The Mayor pointed out that a move-ment existed 100 years ago to con-nect Philadelphia and Camden with a bridge. Smith's Island then stood in the Delaware River between the two

Acrobatic Thieves Enter Market St. Establishment Through Skylight The office of the Hoffman-Corr Co. manufacturers of rope and twines, 312 Knight Passenger on Train Which Market street, was robbed by acrobatic thieves early this morning, the second

one of the several which was occupied over the tracks along Front street near A gold watch, clothing and office supplies were stolen. Complaint was made by members of the firm to Director Cortelyou.

WOMEN TO BOOST FAIR

Will Take Word of Exposition to Atlanta Convention This city's women advertising ox

Bridge Expert Head



RALPH MODJESKI hairman of Bridge Engineers Board says work on structure can start last of this month

E. F. COOPER DIES: WAS DISSTON SALES MANAGER

F. Cooper, sales manager of the

about sixty-three years old. Mr. Cooper, who lived at 5933 Wayne avenue, had spent the night at the club, and had gone to bed appar-ently in usual health. When he did not respond to a call this morning, attaches Sims. of the club investigated and found him

He had suffered from indigestion re cently, and as he attended a banquet last night at the Bellevue-Stratford, it s believed acute indigestion brought on heart disease. He was partially dressed when found Cooper had been identified with

the Disston concern since October 1. 1871. His father and grandfather were nill men, and he inherited an enthuslasm for the manufacture and use of saws and machinery.

After joining the Disston forces be spent two years in the factory and then entered the saw mill. Here he gained six years' actual mill experi-

Later he engaged in saw milling and millwright work in various States, using the saws of his employer. Still later he devoted his entire time to the and visited of saws and tools. virtually every lumber district in the ple, he added.

United States. He finally became The Admiral said he had been a ales manager of the mill-goods depart-

Cooper, both of this city.

Night" Vindicated at Hearing New York, June 10.—The furore over "Now, if that is something I shouldn' Greenwich Village proved to be noth-say. I hope they'll make the best of it." ng but words when complaints against he added. theatres and eating places in the trict were heard by Mayor Hylan at a

Moths," now being shown Greenwich Village Theatre. shown at the Harold Meltzer, manager of the theatre, explained that the poster was

now on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, "where even children can see it." The Mayor was satisfied that there was no objection to the The poster represents Audrey Mun-

son, famous model, posing for Wein-mann's nude statue, "Descending Howard R. Haviland, whose family

Mayor Hylan has known for many years, was one of those who appeared Mayor in defense of lage. The Mayor asked if it was true that waiters serving coffee in the Den' carried knives in their Mr. Haviland replied: rates' Den' "Yes, but it is done simply with idea of carrying out the name of

GREEK SHIP SUNK BY MINE: MANY LIVES BELIEVED LOST

Battleship Picks Up Two Survivors Out of 265 Souls on Board Athens, June 10 .- (By A. P.) -- Mans

lives are believed to have been loss in the sinking of the Greek steamship Boubouling, which struck a mine and foundered in the Aegean. The Greek who were picked up. Details of the disaster are lacking.

Paris. June 10 - (By A. P.) - The mail packet Bouboulins, sunk in the Aegean, had 240 passengers on board. beside a crew of twenty-five, says an Athens dispatch to the Radio Agency. The Bouboulina, formerly the Coronilla, was built at Newcastle, England Continued on Page Eighteen. Column One in 1878 and was owned by J. G. aid not know what he was doing. The bag is the property of J. M. Rawlins, of El Paso, Tex.

ROB ROPE AND TWINE STORE | In Italian boulis, of Spezia. She was 258 feet bag is the property of J. M. Rawlins, of El Paso, Tex.

CORONER ON THE SPOT

Strikes and Kills Man

A passenger train on which Coroner Knight was a passenger struck and killed an unidentified man on the New York division of the Pennsylvania Rail The victim was taking a short cut

North Penn Junction, at 8 o'clock this morning. He crawled between cars of a standing freight and stepped in the path of the passenger train. His body was badly crushed.
Coroner Knight left the train after
the accident and viewed the body. He ordered it placed in the baggage car of

the train. It was taken to Broad Street Station and transferred to a patrol egates held here today decided that a posted at the Sharpless Separator ballot should be taken in all the coal Bedclothes Fired by Cigarette

ADJECTIVES TOO VIGOROUS, MAYBE, SIMS ADMITS

Admiral, Undisturbed by Criticism, Says He Told Truth as He Sees It

WILL EXPLAIN IRISH SPEECH TO SECRETARY DENBY TODAY

By the Associated Press Lendon, June 10 .- Rear Admira William S. Sims made no direct men tion of Americans in sympathy with the Irish Republican cause today during a forty-minute address at a luncheon given in his honor by the American uncheon Club

In an apparent allusion, however, to his remarks of last Tuesday, when he addressed the English Speaking Union Admiral Sims said: "Perhaps we have used too energetic Prominent Manufacturer Found Dead adjectives on some occasions, but let us hope that will be amicably explained

The admiral paused a moment and mill-goods department of Henry Diss-ton & Sons, saw manufacturers, was found dead in his room at the Manufac-turers' Club this morning. He was

200 guests a repetition of the uproarious applause which had greeted the remark of Wilson Cross, vice president a wealthy Lakewood, O., publisher, of the American Chamber of Commerce nearly two years ago, today confessed London, in introducing Admiral

"He is stung again, but he says he in order to change his ha will stand by what he has said." Mr. ward her. She denied the Cross told the guests. "I want to assure tended that he be killed. him that this company will stand with him-and so will all full-blooded, true, honest-thinking Americans."
Mr. Gross alluded to the marked cor isually applied to Washington

of his countrymen.

Admiral Sims in replying said he had attempted on all occasions to say what he wanted to say and he believed he had always told the truth as he under stood it. He was afraid he had gone to excess in telling the truth, and he feared he had done so the other day-"at least in the opinion of certain peo-

claimed by critics as "the most popular British admiral in the American Navy." He is survived by his widow, one sister, Mrs. W. C. Burkholder, of Ta-cony, and three brothers, John Cooper, Norfolk, Va.; George and Charles H. Similarly, I was necessed of being pro-Similarly, I was necessed of being pro-Similarly, I was accused of being pro-French after I had been naval attache in Paris four years. I am pro-British.

pro-French and pro-Allied."
Admiral Sims declared he also had Greenwich Village and "Descending companieship and broth rhead of the two

War Experiences Recounted The admiral recounted his war time After he had heard favorable com-ment on the village's tea rooms, the relations between the allied naval com-Mayor asked about the poster used to mands, interspersing his remarks with advertise the motion-picture. "Heedless anecdotes and drawing enthusiastic outbur is of applause and convulsive laughter from his auditors. theatre, explained that the poster was a copy of Adolph Weinmann's statue now on exhibition at the Metropolitan miral Albert W. Grant, Lord Riddell, N and remeerous other payal officers

> Earlier in the day Admiral Sims said Continued on Page Two. Column Four.

physics, were among the guests.

ANTI-SOVIET FORCES ACTIVE Reported to Have Taken Petropavlosk From Bolsheviki

the Ural Mountains and at Petropaylosk, about 200 miles south of Tobelsk. reported in semi-official advices re-Reports from Seoul state that Korean

gress to be held in Moscow,

'Darn-Nuisance Time' Puzzles Governor

burgh, the first woman vice chairman . of the Republican National Committee, who, by the way, is not the wife of General Wood, telephoned from Washington she was coming up to see him this afternoon.

"She said she was coming at 3:30 o'clock," said the Governor, "but don't know whether it's 3:30 o'clock by the Lord's time or darn

Husband, Not to Kill Him.

EXONERATES DAUGHTER

By the Associated Press Hudson, N. Y., June 10.-Mrs. Fya atherine Kaber, charged with firstdegree murder in connection with the slaving of her husband. Dan F. Kaber. getting a midwife she had consulted to he in order to change his harsh attitude to-Mr. ward her. She denied that she had in

Chief of Police Christensen. representative of the Associated Pre-

report that the two men had been of n war, first in peace, first in the hearts | dered to that Mrs. Kaber had not implicated her The chief explained that Prosecutor

Stanton had called him from Ohio on

the long-distance telephone at his hotel New York at 4 o'clock this mornto ing and had asked what had been the outcome of an all-night grilling of the

versation had been substantially

Cleveland, June 10. (By A. P.)-

except as it concerned Miss Me-

POSTMAN DELIVERS LETTER ADDRESSED SWEETEST GIRL

Court by Former Husband Washington Heights, or the Postoffice Department is even better than it is generally believed to be.

For, according to her former has-Miss Edith Parsons.

> The damned address. 'Anyway it's Sweetest Girl in the World.

former wife, were produced by him in opposition to his wife's application for municipality should undertake this great Communists will send representatives a modification of the divorce deeper to the international Communist con- in so far as it awards him the exclu-

# CITY TO FORESTALL CONTRACTOR HOWL INCLEANING WORK

Will Take Over All of Task Oct. 1 to Prevent 'Inefficiency' Cry in Mid-winter, Says Caven

POLITICAL TRICK CHARGE RIDICULOUS, HE ASSERTS

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN "I have been greatly interested in of the newspaper comments and riticisms of the proposal of the Department of Highways to take over from the contractors the work of cleaning all the streets and avenues of the city on October 1," said Director Caven, of the Department of Public Works.

this morning. "The principal complaint on the part give the contractors a chance for their white alley.' In other words, that the department is taking an unfair advan-

went on the Director. "Every street-cleaning contractor undertook the work this year with the diswould be vacated on October 1 at the pleasure of the Department of Public

"Of course, they do not desire to relinquish their contracts on October 1 or at any other time. They are profitable. They hate to give them up. An their political friends, high and low, as well as certain other well-meaning. gentlemen, are after us with protests.

No One Has Asked for Reason "And yet." declared Director Caven he pointed a long forefinger to emhasize the statement, 'not one of hese gentlemen has entered my office and frankly discussed the situation or pose as ghosts. He also stated tried to discover just why we decided s. Kaber had not implicated her on October 1 as the most available date. for undertaking all the work of street cleaning for this city of 1,800,000 peo-

> The allegation that October 1 has ministration may be enabled to ber election is so ridiculous on the face of it that it scarcely merits a reply. The street cleaning of the entire area of Philadelphia would have scarceoiled up and running smoothly be-the November election would be What kind of a showing could

we make in one month that would jus-tify us, even if we were disposed to rush into print and on the platform and stump, and boast of our work?
"The declaration that it is a move ment to prevent a reduction in the tax rate for next year barely escapes reachwas nurdered with her knowledge ing the stage of political idiocy, heir Lakewood home two years ago. Mayor Moore has repeatedly declared that a lower tax rate should be imposed next year. Anyhow, how would

Such a freaty unnecessary.

Now, if that is something I shouldn't continued on Page Eighteen, Column Four of the present tax rate when we propose to save the city considerable sums of money by taking this job away from the contractors and doing it ourselves?"
"I'll tell you, and all these critics might have had the facts for the asking, why we propose to undertake citywide street cleaning on October 1 and not on January 1, as the contractors and their friends are demanding. lo not propose to let the contractors.

> possible, upon this new work of the city," said the Director emphatically. Job Would Start in Mid-Winter

n were they so disposed, put us in ole and cast discredit and odium, if

"If we wait until January 1 we For, according to her former has step into the job in mid-winter. It band, she received a letter that was may be that the city then will be frozen There may be storms or blizzards and in the midst of such a crisis we Contractors, disgruntled and ready perhaps to discredit the undertaking, could leave the ashes and rubbish by the

> the least delay on our part, with an entirely new system starting in, they and their friends would raise the cry of Third and inefficiency. question for months. They've visited other cities and conferred with highway engineers and superintendents on the subject. The unanimous conclusion is that October 1 is the period when the

"It will give us three months in which to get the work started, to familiarize our superintendents, foremen, inspectors and workmen with the rou tine of the operation. They will have and experience with early snowfalls they will be ready to tackle the removal of askes and show as the winter advances and the bitter freezing ap-

"By January 1, 1922, instead of leaping in with winter and everything else against us, we will have men who for three months have been getting

Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Six **RESCUES 29 HORSES AT FIRE** Man Risks Life to Save Animals In

What other argument is needed as

\$5000 blaze Twenty-nine horses were rescued from a fire that destroyed a large stable at 1609 Montrose street, early this morning, by J. C. Bishop, a Negro, 1623 Montrose street, at the risk of his

Bishop discovered the fire about 1:30 M. and immediately turned in an arm. Before the apparatus arrived although at the last the fire had gained headway that he was in danger of being burned to death himself.
The stable was owned by Daniel Reale. The damage is estimated at

ONLY 8 DAYS MORE

The Movie Beauty Contest closes at ditions will photographs be accepted after that time.

that are to be made for them by the Betzwood Film Co. must bear this date in mind carefully. There's a wonderful chance for those

firls who intend entering the com-

DETAILS TODAY ON PIGE 14

A boy was killed instantly by electric

identified him as their son.

The police are searching for his two companions, one of whom is known to have been seriously burned, who warned neighbors and then fled after the accident, at 9:45 o'clock today.

A clue to the dead boy's identity is a note, without an envelope, but evidently addressed to a school teacher, which read:

"Please excuse Morris Deaverstein as his mother want him to go errand." From this the police believe that the the boy met death was a freight from New York. It had been standing still for some time before the accident, and the boys might have climbed to the top of the cars.

sky, and one shouted: sky, and one shouted:
"I had an electric shock and there is a boy killed down on the railroad."

The boy had his blouse burned nearly off his back and it was still smoking. His neck showed a large red spot. The boys were crying for water to put out the flames on the burning blouse. The

cars or over some obstruction, hit his head against the wire. Following the discovery of the note

Aside from the note there

dentity of the victim, the panic graw. dded fuel to the flames.

About an hour after the accident the smor spread that the victim was Leon Levin, Jr., Thirty-first near Columbia.

tectives are making efforts to find the boys who were with the one killed.

Due to the excitement caused by their Bill, now before Congress, appropriation was paid to them. Thinking that they might have followed the advice of Rosen and Lebarsky and gone to the ground that proposed regulation of private industry and the largest legislative review in ambiguity.

This search was barren of results exthat it was learned that they were last seen running at top speed toward Thirty-third street, which would take them directly into the park. Park them directly into the park. Park spards have been warned to be on the lookout for them and city detectives are hunting through the park. It is thought that they will be found before night, as that they will be found before night, as that they will be found before night.

ing fire out with the boy's cap and brought the body down with ropes and blankets. The body then was removed to the roots. to the morgue.

Joseph McPhillips, of 1426 Beuvier

### leves that the boy killed struck hi head against the trolley wire.

Witness in Ford-Newberry Contest

nan F. Glocheski, of Grand Rapids, plode. who was a witness before the that he saw "eight or nine piles of currency in \$10. \$20 and \$50 bills in the Newberry campaign committee head-quarters during the 1918 campaign. The committee is investigating Henry Ford's contest for Sengtor Newberry's sent money was stacked about a quarter of an inch deep, thew itness said. He testified that he received \$500 r

# Hillsboro, O., Editor, Backed by Anti-Saloon

Washington, June 10.—Formal an-ouncement of the appointment of Roy laynes, a Hillsboro, O., editor, as Mr. Haynes served as headmaster of National Prohibition Commissioner was the Miami Military Institute at He mantown, O.

Republican politics for a number of suggested that he may be appointed to years and in 1912 was a candidate for the Diplomatic Corps.

Rights, but Wants Recog-

nition First

By CLINTON W. GILBERT ecial Correspondent Evening Public Ledge Washington, June 10.-Press dispatches from Mexico City are regarded here as reassuring with regard to the

ultimate signing of the treaty pro-

United States have now passed into the newspaper stage. First, Mr. Hughes sent a memorandum to President Obrethrough the American Charge faires, Mr. Summerlin, suggesting the negotiation of a treaty of amity and commerce. Then President Obregon commerce. Then President Obregon replied with a note to Mr. Hughes. raising constitutional objections to the proposed treaty.

Although both communications have been made public in Mexico City, they have been withheld from the press here,

and accordingly, it is impossible to speak with confidence about what they contain. But it is apparent that Obrevhat the constitutional obstacles to the treaty were.
The State Department here then issued a public statement through the terminal, with Pearl street as the Campress. The point which Mr. Hughes really insisted upon was that Mexico The chairman of the board said there in writing that her con- is enough stitution did not mean the confiscation enough of American property in Mexico legally work for

Mexican Editors Optimistic By implication, nothing else in the proposed treaty of amity and commerce was of vital importance. Presumably Mr. Obregon was to infer that the rest of it was subject to negotiation and amendment. Senor Pain, for President Obregon.

acquired previously to the adoption of

he constitution.

then called in the press at Mexico City and showed the correspondence. No, he assured the editors, there was nothing in the notes exchanged to indicate any ssue which cannot be straightened our by negotiation and amendments which is cede. Nothing was said about the bothersome Article 27 of the Mexican Constitution, which, as interpreted by arranza, provides for confiscation of

American oil holdings. That, as Mr. Hughes has told Mexico through the press, is the one point on which the United States cannot yield. o relations with Mexico are possible the constitution means confiscation. The Mexican editors, having read the American State Department's statement press and having enjoyed the advantage of seeing the original Hughes ote and the Obregon reply, feel optimistic. There are constitutional diffi-

able. Indeed, they will be overcome Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Three LOSES MONEY IN CARD GAME.

culties, but they are not insurmount-

HELD FOR SUITCASE THEFT or burned over, so that the forests of the country will be preserved for future generations. They recommended also Explain Act, He Says Robert von Bulow, twenty two years

One Wrecks House in Ohio Town, saw him pick up a suitcase from the steps of the University Club and get on a train bound for this city, according to Police arrested him shortly after midnight last night as he got off the train in Philadelphia on a description furnished

from Princeton. the bag, but could give no explanation. According to police he told them he was dazed from his losses at cards and aid not know what he was doing. The Oscar von Bulow, the boy's father

Central Station today. Bicycling Is Royal Road to Pleasure for Young

in City Hall awaiting a hearing in

for the boy or girl riding a Black Beauty bicycle. Finely tempered springs take the jolts out of riding and the pedal action is so easy that the wheels just hum along. Fine for vacation time and all the time. One of these sturdy, handsomely finished bicycles will be given to

every boy or girl who obtains thirty-

five subscriptions to either the eve-

ning, morning or Sunday Public

Every road is a rubber highway

The contest continues until September 15. Get yours this week.

IF SITE IS SETTLED Chairman Modjeski, of Engineers' Board, Says Caissons

May Be Sunk WHEN MONEY IS NEEDED

How Transit Lines Here Can Link Up With Bridge

transit," says the bridge engineers report.
"By constructing a short section

"In Camden the proposed loop line of bridge surface cars will make connections with the present New Jersey traction system (and through it with the Reading Railway) and the Pennsylvania Railroad at its Broadway station. A later development of elevated high-speed tracks through Camden would give rapid transit

board of engineers, said today. As the Joint Bridge Commission has

The first step toward the realization

I have great confidence in the Board

we may have the bridge as soon as the possible." the Mayor stated.

of Camden will be included in a Greater Camden. "I believe further," he continued.

Cites Case of Century Ago

in two weeks. The intruders entered through a skylight and dropped in the office by a rope. The house from which they op-erated, 9 Orianna street, is said to be

perts, members of the Philadelphia Club of Advertising Women, will go to

Club of Advertising Women, will go to Atlanta, Ga., tomorrow as boosters for the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, to be held here in 1926.

The women are going to attend the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

A boarder in the house of Abe Werner, 412 South Twelfth street, was smoking in bed at 2:30 o'clock this morning, and a spark from the cigarette set fire to the bedclothes. The boarde field, and Werner extinguished the lbaze. The loss was alight.

Governor Sproul has a new name for daylight-saying time. Mrs. Leonard G. Woods, of Pitts-

# MRS. KABER ADMITS

Employed Foreigners to Beat She Says

diality with which Admiral Sims had been entertained by men among the most notable in the country since his arrival in England, and he presented the admiral in the characterization of the country since his arrival in the characterization of the train that was carrying him. Mrs. Kaber and her daughter. Miss Marian McArdle, back to Cleveland from New York, where they were arrival in the characterization of the ch

Chief Christensen said he had told Mr. Stanton that Mrs. Kaber had said her husband's alleged uncivil attitude toward her had caused her to visit the ly got under way, and the new machinmidwife. He added that dispatches from Cleveland quoting Prosecutor Stanton's account of the telephone con-

been criticized for advocating an Ansal American treaty. This was not so, he said, but he did believe that a decent said, but he did believe that a decent and Marian McArdle, Mrs. Kaher's and Marian McArdle, Mrs. Kaher's daughter, tens confirmed much of her

> New York, June 10 .- Either Mrs. Edith M. Parsons, who was formerly the wife of John P. Parsons, an advertising man who obtained a divorce last August, is a friend of the postman

"Somewhere on Washington Heights." Tokio, June 10. (By A. P. De- In the letter, the writer, who signs termined unti-liabheeth uprisings in houself merely "Jack," writes, "I the Ural Mountains and at Petropay- should like first to have you lead me over the amonlight primese path that leads to Inspiration Point. This and other letters alleged by Mr. has been occupied by the anti-Bolshe- Parsons to have been sent to his subject,

BOY, ELECTROCUTED ON CAR, IDENTIFIED

The boy electrocuted today on top of a freight car at Thirtieth street and Montgomery avenue has been positively identified as Morris Brownstein, thirteen years old, 2521 North Twenty-fourth street. One of his two companions, who disappeared and are believed to have been burned by the same wire which killed Morris. is said to be Benjamin Stopsky, thirteen years old, 3206 West

BOY, 7, KILLED BY TROLLEY, SIXTH AND POPLAR STS.

run over and killed by a trolley car at Sixth and Poplar streets

at 1 o'clock today. The child was playing in the street when struck by the car. He was pronounced dead at Roosevelt Hospital.

BRITISH MINERS TO BALLOT BIG SEPARATOR PLANT SHUT

Jacob Julius, seven years old, of 837 North Sixth street, was

Will Vote on Proposals for Settle-Sharpless Works at West Chester ment of Strike Affected by Lack of Orders London, June 10 .- (By A. P.)-West Chester, Pa., June 10 -At The conference of the coal miners' delclosing time last night a notice was

toward peace in the coal industry.

The coal-mine strike, tying up virtually the entire industry, has been in progress since April 1.

The best writing papers of the closing is looked upon as indefinite stoppage of work the date being announced in order to hold the hundreds of employes in case they are wanted.

The best writing papers of the closing is attributed to business depression and dark of orders, for the first time in farty cars.

noon June 18. Under no cons

petition for the three positions

### Works, the largest industrial plant in fields on the proposals of the mine own- this place, announcing complete susers for a settlement of the strike. This generally considered a long step pension until next Wednesday. This

who win.