TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

MOUNT RAINIER, Md., May 13 .-

Convocation of Episcopal Churches of the Washington Diocese will be held here Wednesday in St. John's Church. The program will begin at 4 p.m. and

Rev. Clyde Brown will describe the

work that is being carried on in the diocese. Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart,

rector of St. John's Church, Washington, will address the convocation and Right Rev. James E. Freeman,

Bishop of Washington, will speak im-

Officers of the Northern Convoca-

tion, which includes the churches of

Washington City and Montgomery

County, Md., are: Dean, Rev. Walter

P. Plumley; vice dean, Rev. John J.

..eighbor; secretary, Mr. Thomas E. Robertson; treasurer, Rev. Frederick

DR. JOHN M. PEARSON

**EXPIRES IN ARIZONA** 

Former Resident of City Dies

While Attending Rotary Con-

vention at Prescott.

Dr. John Maxwell Pearson, formerly

a resident of this city and a graduate

of Georgetown University Medical

School, died suddenly yesterday while

attending a Rotary convention at

Prescott, Ariz., it was learned here

Dr. Maxwell was born here, com-

pleting his education in the public

schools of Washington with his graduation from Central High School. From there he attended Georgetown,

graduating about 1906. Upon com-

pletion of his medical course he moved

to Glendale, Ariz., where he began his

practice and lived at the time of his

death. Dr. Maxwell also practiced in

Besides his widow, Mrs. Edith White

Pearson, he is survived by his mother,

Mrs. H. C. Pearson, and a brother,

Harry M. Pearson, both of 1215 De-

catur street; a daughter, Mrs. Edward

W. Mehren, and a son, John Peter

Pearson, a student at the University

Funeral arrangements have not

been completed.

today. He was 49 years old.

continue until 8:30.

mediately after dinner.

# ROOSEVELT BACK FROM FISHING TRIP

Early Denies Bonus or Any Other Issue Was Talked Over Week End.

BY J. RUSSELL YOUNG.

President Roosevelt returned to his desk at the White House today after a week end in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western Maryland troutfishing and with never a thought of the bonus or other legislative matters. This information was ventured at the White House evidently to put at rest speculation brought about by the fact that the President had with him over the week end in the mountains a formidable group of Democratic congressional leaders, as well as Post-master General Farley.

#### Bonus Discussion Denied.

According to Stephen Early, one of the President's secretaries, who also was one of the week end party, the President went to the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club for a brief rest and an opportunity to enjoy some trout fishing and for no other purpose. He said the bonus was not discussed and that it has not been discussed by the President since his return last night He added also that the President did not discuss any Government policy or talk legislation with his companions on this expedition.

Mr. Roosevelt fished from a lake on

the club property and caught 10 large trout, which exceeded the catch of all the others of the party. On his motor trip back to Washington yesterday afternoon the President's caravan of automobiles stopped for a brief visit at an infantile paralysis institution on the outskirts of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., only about 10 miles from the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club reserves.

At the institution the President talked to the crippled children, who are recuperating from infantile pa-ralysis, and talked for a few moments with the governing board of the institution. This institution was established last September by a local board, assisted by the West Virginia Relief Administration. In response to the President's inquiries as to the progress being made and as to the prospects of using the warm waters of that regeion for treating the patients, he was informed that the institution is progressing satisfactorily and that work is now in full swing to provide warm waters for the patients' bathing. Greeted in Berkeley Springs.

As the President motored through Berkeley Springs, he was greeted by several thousand people along the highway. His car came to a stop adjacent to the famous elm tree supposed to have been planted by George Washington, where he was formally greeted by Representative Randolph in whose congressional district, Berkeley Springs

The President arrived back at the White House shortly after dark last

## MOSCOW THRONGS TO BROADEN PACT

(Continued From First Page.)

will ,without exception," he said. France is and will continue to re-

main pacific.") Laval will have his only formal conference with Maxim Litvinoff, comissar for foreign affairs, at the foreign the funeral. office this afternoon. He will speak at the dinner Litvinoff is giving in his honor tonight and meet Joseph Stalin, the Soviet dictator, at the Kremlin tomorrow.

Before leaving the railroad station, the French foreign minister spoke briefly into a microphone, saying: "I am happy to have signed the Franco-Soviet pact and I have come to Moscow in the interest of peace."

The President of the Moscow Soviet, M. Bulganin, and N. N. Krestinski, vice commissar for foreign affairs, were among the high Soviet officials at the station. Numerous members of the diplomatic corps also were present. The newspaper Pravda in its edi-

torial comment on the significance of visit stressed the Soviet Union's readiness to sign mutual assistance pacts with any country and repeated recent press declarations that the Franco-Russian accord is of purely "We are convinced that any day

there may become a world war and visit calamities on the laboring masses of all countries." it said. "The Franco-Soviet pact is the beginning of a new period of co-operation for Soviet Russia and France for the maintenance of peace."

Pravda struck out at Germany and Poland, declaring their refusal to join the proposed Eastern security accord was "sufficient to demonstrate the timeliness and necessity of the Franco-Soviet agreement."

'Propaganda for war is being carried on in a certain country in order to permit one imperialist nation to dominate the world and make the peoples of Europe vassals of a so-called super-race," it charged.

Karl Radek, who frequently is regarded as voicing government opinions, said in an article in the same paper the Soviet Union has become the greatest power in the world and all its resources are devoted to keep-

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FOUND. Horn Paint Products. (Formerly at Palais Royal.) Now Sold by J. Gerstin, 1916 14th St. N.W. . Decatur 5028.

LET YOUR ROOF

## **Polish Patriot Dies**



Below: Two men named as probable successors to the "strong man." Dr. Josef Beck (left), foreign minister, and Gen. Kasimir Sosnowski.

—A. P. Photos.

the German organizers of the council.

central powers in November, 1918.

Made Provisional President.

was 1922 before a regular election was

try home at Sulejowek, near Warsaw.

while he was engaged in his Socialist

him in 1900, but was soon released.

Two daughters were born to them,

DIPLOMATS UNEASY.

LONDON, May 13 (A).-Diplomatic

circles were uneasy today over the death of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski,

Polish dictator, seeing the possibility

of new frontier difficulties between

Poland and Germany with a resultant

realignment of political relationships

Hitler may be less hesitant now in

pushing the Pomorze (Polish Corri-

dor) question than when the powerful

European diplomacy long has looked

with foreboding to the possibility of

Pilsudski's death which came at a

Few diplomats believe Poland will

be able to continue balancing the

friendships of Germany and France.

There is also a conviction that the

internal political rivalries which the

dictator smothered soon may flare up

and produce repercussions in the gov-

**49 YEARS SUCCUMBS** 

Joseph W. Dare Noted for Work

in Fixing Grades of Streets.

Retired 4 Years Ago.

Joseph W. Dare, an employe of the

streets divsion of the District for 49

years prior to his retirement four years ago, died last night at Garfield

given two-year extensions and a third

He held an important position in

the fixing of grades for the paving in

Union Station Plaza and earlier had

designed grades for Pennsylvania avenue when its level was changed in

street. Surviving are his widow and

Arlington Sets Poppy Day.

13 (Special).—A proclamation declaring Wednesday, May 15, as Poppy day

was issued today by B. M. Smith

Dare resided at 1878 Monroe

extension was for one year.

Mr.

one daughter.

Hospital. He was

79 years old. Fu-

neral services had not been ar-

ranged this

expert in the fix-

of streets and

for this reason

was given exten-

sions of District

service of five

years beyond re-

tirement age of

70. Twice he was

DISTRICT EMPLOYE

particularly untimely period.

Some quarters believe Reichsfuehrer

throughout Europe.

marshal was alive.

until his coup d'etat of 1926.

In 1923 he retired also as chief of

M. Pilsudski was married in 1894,

In February, 1919, the Diet

#### POLAND MOURNING PILSUDSKI'S DEATH: PEACE IS INVOLVED

(Continued From First Page.)

marshal's personal aide who is now in Lithuania gathering material for been entrusted with the transfer of state. soil to Wilno. This was the marshal's visional president, pending a constimost emphatic command before his

Messages of condolence continued to pour into Warsaw from all parts of the world. It was expected Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France, who left Warsaw for Moscow shortly before Pilsulski died, would return to attend

The only official position Pilsudski held was that of minister of war, yet his power over Polish governmental affairs was virtually absolute. Recent constitutional reforms had concentrated large powers in the hands of the presidency to which Pilsudski was expected soon to have succeeded after the resignation of President Ignace Moscicki

Speculation over who may be his political heir named Gen. Edward Rydz Smigly, his close friend and popular army leader; Dr. Joseph Beck, the foreign minister, and Gen. Kasimir Sosnowski. It was generally believed the dictator left a political testament designating his choice.

#### Father of Country.

Pilsudski was generally recognized as father of his country. Yet he was a hot-tempered, if fond, parent. Scornful especially of political man-

euverings and bickerings in the Polish Diet, he took matters into his own hands in 1929, forced dissolution of the national Legislature and by means of a general election obtained a working majority in the Sejm or Lower House. He failed, however, to obtain the twothirds vote that would have enabled him to amend the constitution so as to give the President, a man of his own choice, greater executive power. Pilsudski was born in the manor of Zulow, Province of Vilna, on December 5, 1867. His parents were of aristocratic Lithuanian lineage, but the family had taken part in an uprising against Russia in 1863, and most of its estates had been confiscated. In 1874 a destructive fire wiped out the Pilsudski farm buildings, and the family moved to Vilna, where it lived very simply on what

was left of its fortune. Young Pilsudski attended a high school in Vilna, but was constantly in trouble with his Russian teachers because he insisted on talking in Polish on the school grounds. Finally, in 1885, he finished his preparatory work and went to the University of Kharkov to study medicine.

#### Expelled From School.

But in his first year there he organized a socialist group and was ex-pelled. He went back to his home city, continued his political agitation and in 1887 was arrested on charges of being involved in a plot against the life of Czar Alexander III. He was exiled to Eastern Siberia for five years.

That experience failed to cure him, out it made him more cautious, and he was not arrested again until 1900. He was sentenced to prison, but managed to escape and settled in Cracow, then an Austrian possession. He started at once to organize secret Polish fighting squads in anticipation of an eventual war between Austria and Russia

In 1905, when Japan was fighting Russia in Manchuria, he went to Tokio and tried to get backing for an prising in the Russian rear, but failed to convince the Japanese that his plan was feasible.

His chance came when the World War started in 1914. He entered the Austrian Army as commander of a Polish legion and took part in the fighting against Russia in South Poland. From this he progressed to scheme for an independent Polish Army as a nucleus of a rebirth of the nation, but Austria refused to sanction the plan, and Pilsudski quit active

He was summoned from this retirement in 1916 when the central powers, chairman of the County Board. Prot the behest of the German high ceeds from the sa dent house owner—thoroughly repaired, well painted, and guaranteed by this reliable firm. Send for us and save worry. ROOFING ROOFING B33 V St. N.W. North 4423.

KOONS COMPANY North 4423.

Command, proclaimed an intention to free Poland. Pilsudski was made a member of the provisional government in Warsaw, but soon quarreled with world was.

## **Outside Poland Are** Expected. BY CONSTANTINE BROWN.

TROUBLES FEARED

IN PILSUDSKI LOSS

Complications Within and

The death of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski has created a deep impression in diplomatic quarters in Washington, where it is considered the passing way of the great Pole will further omplicate the European situation.

Internal as well as external compli

ations are feared in the near future. "Rock of Poland," as the field marshal was called, had ruled the young republic with an iron hand since 1926. Until then politics had been playing an important role and Pilsudski decided to put an end to the political ambitions of his individualistic countrymen by establishing tight rule with the support of an ntensely loyal army. He himself, although elected President, refused the office because the Polish constitution nade the President a mere figure-

#### Installed Own Men.

Without assuming any other office than minister of war and commander in chief of the army, the field marshal installed his own men as members of the administration. They were all military men entirely devoted to the leader. Since 1926 Poland has had "a government of colonels," who worked out the details of the administration along the general lines given them by Pilsudski.

A new constitution was drafted last year, and that constitution, which now is being put into effect, provided for almost unlimited powers for the chief executive. The whole of Poland expected the field marshal to accept the presidency now and become its official dictator instead of working from behind the scenes.

A new prime minister, Walery Slavek, had been appointed at the field marshal's bidding by Premier Ignace Moscicki, and new elections to complete the constitutional reforms were to be made by this trusted lieutenant of Pilsudski. The new mem-bers of Parliament had to be approved by the field marshal.

#### Internal Trouble Feared.

It is feared that internal troubles may occur in Poland now that the dictator has passed away. There is nobody who could step into his shoes at the present moment, and the belief in well informed quarters is that for the time being the army, represented by the "colonels," will endeavor to carry on the field marshal's policies the best they can.
In certain quarters it is believed that

Col. Beck, the minister of foreign affairs and one of Pilsudsky's trusted men, may be called to play an important role in Poland's policies. When the Polish legionnaires refused to take an oath of fraternity with the German Army, Pilsudski was arrested and imprisoned at Magdeburg. He

stayed there until the collapse of the moves which have occurred near Dant- Ethiopian treaty of 1928. He entered Warsaw on November that at least an important section of Italy had selected two members to From Drummond and Grandi 10, a national hero, and two days Poland is not ready to follow his serve on the committee and were con- Britain received the information that later was proclaimed head of the policy.

his mother's remains from Lithuanian of the new republic made him pro- away from France, temporarily at agenda of the Council, at least at the in which some 30 Italian native solleast, and worked toward a rapproche- forthcoming session. tutional election. The constitution was not adopted until 1921, and it

> the general staff, remaining at a counreally hate the Russians. A rule of Poland by the general staff is considered by well-informed diplomats here as probable. How the various leading officers will get along with each other and whether they agitation against the czars, to Marie Tuszkiewicz. She shared many of his will be able to suppress their own intrials and was arrested with dividual desire to become the sole

and in later years the dictator would the foreign policy of Poland is concerned the views are divided. interrupt councils of state to hear his children's accounts of their day in It is known that while an overwhelming number of important offi- arations in East Africa. cers believe that Pilsudski's principle must be continued—that is to say an anti-Russian policy—some of the staff officers are in favor of a rapprochement with France, despite her understanding with the Soviets. This is necessary, it is said, because Germany, which has never abandoned her claims on the Corridor, is a more immediate menace than Soviet Russia. which can be kept in check by the French

#### ADMIRAL BYRD GOING TO BOSTON ON VISIT

By the Associated Press WINCHESTER, Va., May 13.-Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd planned to terminate their visit here oday and go to Boston via Washing-The admiral and his wife came here for a week end visit with his

family.

Friends of the explorer visited at the Byrd home yesterday after the Byrd family had attended special services at Christ Episcopal Church. At Admiral Byrd's request there were no public demonstrations for him, but Mayor C. R. Anderson sent Mrs. Byrd a large basket of roses in the name

#### **House Typewriters** Taken by Members, **Trimble Complains**

By the Associated Press.

The trouble, says South Trimble, House clerk, is that a lot of the men who write the laws don't know what's in them when it comes to taking off Government Typewriters are furnished to

nbers of the House for their

morning. He won a wide Testifying before the House Apreputation as an propriations Committee, Trimble ing of the grades

"The biggest trouble we have with typewriters is due to the fact that members do not know the law on the subject and send them home. There ought to be some steps taken to stop that. It is against the law to take type-writers out of the House Office Building.'



ARLINGTON COURT HOUSE, May Turn your old trinkets, jewelry and watches into MONEY at-

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## Rothschilds Meet in West



patron, with his daughter-in-law, Baroness Phillipe de Rothschild, who -Wide World Photo.

# ITALY MAY AGREE **UPON CONCILIATION**

English Statesmen Learn Two Have Been Named

to Undertake Parley.

By the Associated Press LONDON, May 13.-Efforts of France and Britain to keep the Italo-Ethiopian dispute from becoming an Premier Benito Mussolini's elaborate embarrassing issue before the League But, it is pointed out, Col. Beck does of Nations Council next week apparnot have the complete confidence of ently met with success today when

fident that this move is sufficient to It is true that Pilsudski had broken keep the delicate problem off the

ment to Germany.

But Pilsudski's policies were well representatives on the committee, and to conciliation. known and trusted by the overwhelm- now a neutral member must be picked. ing majority of Polish people. He was The British believe the Italian action known to dislike the Germans and to has started the ball definitely rolling for conciliation away from Geneva.

> Nations Fear War. France and Britain both had been

apprehensive over signs that Italy and Ethiopia were drifting toward war They were described as anxious to keep the dispute out of the lap leader is a question which will be of the League of Nations, where Emdecided in the near future. As far as peror Haile Selassie has tried persistently to place it, because of fears that Geneva might be forced to condemn Italy's elaborate military prep-

Such condemnation, it was feared would strain the close relations re cently established among Italy, Britain and France in dealing with the guestion of German rearmament

Protest Sent Geneva.

(At Geneva the League of Nations announced receipt of another communication from Ethiopia protesting strongly against Italy's warlike preparations and urging the League Council to act immediately in the dispute. It declared the concentration of troops and war material "leaves no doubt as to the hostile intentions of Italy.")

(A dispatch from Paris described French quarters as fearful of hostilities breaking out at the end of the rainy season in Africa, as well as anxious to see Italy keep hands free for any developments in Europe.)

Well-informed quarters, admitted, meanwhile, that overtures by British and French representatives at Rome and Addis Ababa last week made no headway.

As London and Paris kept in communication on the issue, it was learned that Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon conferred directly with Dino Grandi, Italian Minister to London, on the issue. Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador to Italy, was instructed to continue consultations at Rome. With both governments described as

LAWYERS' BRIEFS BYRON S. ADAMS "I Never Disappoint

gravely concerned over the danger of nostilities in East Africa when the present rainy season ends in September, it was said joint Franco-British representations to come to Rome and Addis Ababa were being considered. Both the Italian and Ethiopian governments are being urged to appoint

to settle their frontier dispute. British sympathy, observers said has swung from Italy to Ethnopia during the last few months.

Earlier in the year British pressure was concentrated upon Ethiopia because of her unwillingness to negotiate directly with Italy. These negotiations failed, however, and Britain now pins her hope of keeping the dispute out of the League of Nations on speedy setting up of conciliation machinery

precautions were regarded here as likely to imperil peace. "Italy has certainly been guilty of

provocation," one well-informed source his country. He is intensely pro-German and the various anti-German dertake conciliation under the Italoman and the various anti-German dertake conciliation under the Italosaid. "It is difficult to see how the League can avoid censuring Italy for zig and in Posznania are an indication British officials were informed that this if the dispute goes to Geneva." both the frontier skirmish at Ualual diers were killed, and the question of

delimination of frontiers be submitted Though willing to place the Ualual incident before the proposed Conciliation Committee. Italy said she would insist that the frontier be settled directly between Italy and Ethiopia.

### Fairfax C. of C. to Meet.

FAIRFAX, Va, May 13 (Special) .-The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will meet in the court house tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

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#### D. C. RENTALS BILL EPISCOPAL SESSION SPEEDED IN HOUSE Special Dispatch to The Star. The Spring meeting of the Northern

District Day Delay Gives Ellenbogen Chance to Promote Measure.

BY JAMES E. CHINN.

Postponement of District day in the House until the latter part of the week, it developed today, has made it possible for action to be expedited on the Ellenbogen bill creating a special commission to fix and control

Ellenbogen's measure, now on the House calendar by virtue of the fact that it was reported without hearings, was not to be called up had the House adhered to its regular schedule and considered District legislation today, but the delay has given Ellenbogen an opportunity to complete hearings on his bill and get full com-mittee reconsideration at its regular meeting Wednesday. The bill was favorably reported by the committee last week, but as a result of requests for hearings Ellenbogen agreed to the unusual procedure of allowing the public to voice its opinion after the measure was on the calendar. One hearing already has been held and the second is scheduled tomorrow at

As a result of these hearings, Ellen-bogen will ask the full committee if it desires to reconsider its action and withdraw the measure from the calendar. If the full committee agrees to stand by its former action the measure will be called up in the House when it begins consideration of the District calendar.

Although a definite day has not been

fixed for the delayed District day, indications are it will be Friday. The postponement was ordered for two reasons—the absence from Washington of Chairman Norton of the District Committee and the desire of the House to expedite passage of the 1936 legislative appropriation bill. This supply bill was reported to the House

today and general debate started. Ellenbogen's bill is one of the 12 District measures on the House calendar awaiting action. All but several the conciliation commission provided of the others are of major importance. in the Italo-Ethiopian treaty of 1928 These include a bill to tighten the existing liquor control act, the unemployment compensation bill, which also bears Ellenbogen's name and the Norton old-age pension bill.

The airport bill and measures authorizing construction of two new oridges and an underpass across New York avenue northeast in the area between Florida and West Virginia avenues are among the others which have an important status on the list. Chief among the so-called minor bills is one which already has passed the Senate providing a salary of \$1,800 a year for Col. Wallace M. Craigie, professor of military science and tactics in the Washington high schools.

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