Coercion

Barred in

'Final' Plan

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP).

-President Eisenhower assert-

ed tonight that the Allies were

supporting the United States

in sticking to the principle that

The President's statement, which

the White House said was issued to

that the newest United Nations

truce proposals were "completely

anger today over the new Allied

time that his and other United

RULES OUT PW FORCE

Later tonight at Washington

President Eisenhower said no Ko-

rean prisoners taken in the Ko-

force" and "no prisoners will be

Mr. Eisenhower said in a state-

At Panmunjom, the Communista

The U.N. command arranged im-

The Communists gave no reason

The usual reason for such a

meeting is for delivery of a verbal

or written message from one side

tempt at one bound to achieve a

amalgamate the interests of two

for calling the liaison officers to-

to the truce talks village.

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124th Year

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1953

WFIL-560-First on Your Dial

Allies Back U.S. Stand

FIVE CENTS

In Zoning Permit 'Fix'

Bogus Influence Peddlers Dupe

Losing Applicants tions are shaking down residents for sums up to \$500, John

Dr. Angelo M. Perri, chief of the Division of Communicable Diseases of the Philadelphia E. Power, Jr., chairman of the

charged yesterday. Power said he and other members of the board, who serve with- | \$75 FOR INJECTION out pay, learned of three such attempts in the last month.

A woman, who identified herself as the wife of a contractor, called to find out why the "fix" wasn't working, Power said.

He was in the office at the time, and the call was referred to him. SLOW TO PROSECUTE

the District Attorney's office for Society. prosecution, she said:

Well, I suppose that money is go through all the trouble for a has been offered to the public at ridiculous and Continued on Page 15, Column 1 long drawn-out court case." Then she hung up.

subordinates in the office informed them that "no amount of money" Sylvester Garrett, Reuben E. Cohen and Frank M. Steinberg. The sixth member, Commissioner of Licenses and Inspections Walter S. Pytko, holds membership by

virtue of his office. implications raised by influence

Power, joined by his fellow mem-"fix" applications.

If a rejected applicant is approached by a fixer. Power said, he should try to get all the information he can about the caller, Albert Spalding then contact the board immediately so action can be taken toward prosecution.

DATA ACCESSIBLE The board members rejected a theory that the "fixers" had an "inside track" to the board's of-

be easy for anyone to learn of re- denly today in his New York apartjected permits, since the board ment, He was 64. ress of applications. In addition, active concertizing in 1950, also was applicants must display a printed the author of a novel, "A Fiddle, a sign on their premises before the Sword and a Lady." application is considered by the

them Cohen criticized the State the famous Chicago sporting goods suffered a cut over his left eye. All time a total of capital expenditures Department of Public Assistance family. His father, the late J. Wal- were treated at the Coast Guard amounting to \$2,188,000,000 was anfor not following up its old-age re- ter Spalding, was a founder of the station.

3 Seized in 'Sale' Of \$100,000 Bond

NEW YORK, May 26 (UP).—FBI strument cost \$4. He had asked for agents seized three men today as a violin, and when it arrived at Byrd to Explore they tried to sell a stolen \$100,000 was intended as a joke. negotiable government bond on a But the 7-year-old boy would not Manhattan street corner.

The bond was identified by gan taking lessons. agents as one of three stolen here He was 20 years old when he in 1951 from a messenger of the made his American debut in Car-First Boston Corp. The other bonds negie Hall. were valued at \$10,000 each and TOURED WITH DAMROSCH

Benedict Macri, 40, unemployed rope and America. In 1939 he made will be over very soon." truckman acquitted last October his 200th Atlantic crossing. of the murder of William Lurye, a One of these trips, with maestro tica as large as the United States Trenton, \$6,000,000; RCA-Victor. on the seat of his pants. Garment Workers Union organ- Walter Damrosch and planist John which, so far as is known, has Pennsauken, \$6,000,000; Reading WORK DIDN'T SUIT izer; Joseph Puliafico, 41, owner Powell, attracted wide acclaim. The never been seen by human eye," Co., \$6,000,000; Sun Shipbuilding of the Carnegie Hall barber shop, orchestra was the New York Sym- the wiry 64-year-old explorer said. and Dry Dock Co., \$5,600,000; and Leon Morelli, 50, Darien, phony, and it was the first time an "It is a vast, untouched reservoir American Stores Co., \$5,000,000; Conn., car salesman.

at 58th st. and 7th ave. Macri, who Mary Vandenhof Pyle in 1919, af- come to need these new sources. 000,000; General Steel Castings Continued on Page 12, Column 5 held the bond wrapped in a news- ter returning from overseas service. It is imperative that they do not Corp., \$5,000,000; Quaker Rubber paper, saw the agents and tried to She survives, as does a brother, H. fall into the hands of a potential Corp., \$5,000,000; Wyeth Labora throw it away, the FBI said.

Ruler Rehearses

at Buckingham Palace that broke

police lines and stormed toward

Mounted police forced a path

through the heavy crush of people,

and the car slowed to a snail's

pace on the way toward Westmin-

The Queen, apparently calm.

leaned forward and waved through

a window. Then she smiled and a

storm of cheering swept over the

square in front of Buckingham

She was wearing a blue silk dress.

a small white hat and white shoes.

she carried a white handbag.

Three strands of pearls shone in

the V-shaped collar of her dress.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

She looked fresh and summery

ster Abbey.

Palace.

Fraud Bared Vital Gamma Globulin Sold on Black Market

By JOSEPH H. TRACHTMAN

A vicious black market in gamma globulin, the fraction of human blood which is capable of preventing or modifying crippling paralysis resulting from poliomyelitis, is rampant in Philadelphia, the city's public health authorities disclosed yesterday.

Parents, frantic to accumulate a store of the vital substance to protect their children dur-ing the warm months when infantile paraly-Grafters who claim they can sis becomes epidemic in many areas, are "fix" rejected zoning applica- paying from 410 to 520 percent over the whole-

Department of Health, said he has heard of Zoning Board of Adjustment, cases where parents paid from \$80 to \$100 for a 10-cubic centimeter vial of the blood fraction which retails at \$32.

He further said that he had "heard" of doctors who were attempting to stockpile gamma globulin. Without mentioning names, he said that he had "heard" of private physicians who the board office in City Hall Annex, are charging up to \$75 for one intramuscular FORMULA FOR ALLOCATION

"Any dealer in the black market is a thief," he declared bluntly. "Any doctor who would mulct parents out of a perfectly natural anxiety can't be trusted.

It was reported that black market operations have been called officially to the attencaller he would refer the case to tion of the Philadelphia County Medical

A spokesman for the society stated: "Our attention has been called, by a numdown the drain, but I don't want to ber of doctors, to the fact that gamma globulin

excessive prices. Some of the complaints have come from physicians who, in turn, have received them from their patients."

Since late last winter, following an agreement between the National Red Cross and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis arranged by the Office of Defense Mobilization, there has been no gamma globulin available on the legitimate commercial market. At that time, certain specific steps were

taken, later elaborated, to afford proper distribution to what was recognized as a critically short supply of the material. These steps included: A commitment by the National Foundation to buy up the entire production of gamma globulin from commercial producers for the

period through June, 1954. The sum of \$11,-000,000 for the purchase was authorized. The National Red Cross agreed to absorb all of the costs of collecting from voluntary do- er dust on the desk of Dr. Au- "might as well forget the United nors, processing and packaging 1,000,000 average doses of gamma globulin - some of it already reprocessed from Department of Defense plasma stockpiles.

The Office of Defense Mobilization laid

down a specific formula for allocation of the product to the States, and named the State health officers—in Pennsylvania's instance, Dr. Russell E. Teague—as the sole authorities

The gamma globulin is to be distributed free of charge for immunization of children who PGH board of trustees into charges negotiations in Korea." have been "intimately exposed" to infantile of maladministration and ineffi- Taft's speech was read at a meetparalysis infection. In an historic series of mass field tests in

Similarly, other callers abruptly ended phone conversations after a short to the office informed 3 Saved Off Cape May Delaware Valley would change the board's decisions. Other members of the board are Murray G. Isard, secretary; Mrs. As Explosion and Fire Invests 3 Billion Wreck Cabin Cruiser In New Industry

Three men were rescued from Delaware Bay off Cape May, All expressed indignation at the N. J., last night, when the 30-foot cabin cruiser Radix caught fire

following an explosion of fumes in the bilges. The men are Charles L. Morris, a manufacturing chemist, of bers, issued a warning against pay- 169 Granview ave., Pitman, N. J., owner of the craft; Anthony

ing anyone claiming influence to Christie, 35, manager of the Cape May County Tuna Club, Cape May, and William Layer, a building contractor, of Woodbury, N. J.

Albert Spalding, world - famous Power explained that it would American-born violinist, died sud-

publishes lists showing the prog- Mr. Spalding, who retired from

He had a home on Captiva Island, Lee county, Fla.

The violinist made his debut in that he had lost \$700 which was nearing completion. Paris in 1905, when he was but in in his shore clothes aboard the Heading the list of new plans was at New York's Lewisohn Sta-personal effects. dium in the summer of 1950. The famed musician's first in-

Christmas, a half-sized fiddle, it put it down and eventually he be-

FBI agents said the three men taken such a tour.

lessly squander our natural reChase Aircraft Co., West Trenton, that Mrs. Stradley had tried to here Anymore."

lessly squander our natural reSources in this country we will \$5,000,000; Frankford Arsenal, \$5,
that Mrs. Stradley had tried to here Anymore." Boardman Spalding.

New investments in Delaware Valley, U.S.A., amounting to \$677,pushed total industrial development in the area to \$2,865,363,000, the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia reported

A Coast Guard spokesman said vised industrial map of the Trenthe boat was about to enter the ton - Philadelphia - Wilmington Cape May canal when an explosion area, said the actual total of develoccurred and a flash fire followed. cpment is closer to three billion A Coast Guard picket boat sped to dollars, since its survey included

water about 15 minutes later by for the valley:

Elmer Blomkvest, Sr., 45, a Cape Sixty - five industrial firms May building contractor, and his spending a total of \$2,188,123,000; who were returning in a similar boat from drum fishing in the bay. Total of \$428,300,000; five bridges costing \$166,350,000; six public costing \$166,350,000; six pub Morris who was piloting the work projects totaling \$82,590,000-

his teens. His farewell appearance boat and a \$130 watch and other added to the map since 1951 is the \$50,000,000 project of the Colorado they returned the verdict to Judge Fuel and Iron Corp. at Claymont, Ernest Harvey in Chester County

South Pole Again

NEW YORK, May 26 (UP) .-

363,000 in the last 18 months have

yesterday. The Chamber, in releasing a re-NEW YORK, May 26 (AP). — the craft, which was about 50 yards only projects calling for an expenditure of at least \$5,000,000. overboard. The cruiser later sank, SURVEY FIGURES

nounced. Largest item in that recompany and he himself was a Christie said the cruiser cost ap- port was the \$500,000,000 Fairless proximately \$8000. He also said Steel works at Morrisville, now out of a beating administered to their 14-year-old foster son.

LIST OF NEW PLANTS

Following is the list of the new Judge Harvey deferred sentencplants added to the revised map: Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp., couple to renew bail bonds of \$500 \$50,000,000; Public Service Electric each. John M. Kurtz, attorney for and Gas Co., \$30,000,000; Alan the Stradleys, said he might file a Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, vet- Wood Steel Co., \$29,000,000; Sin- motion for a new trial before eran polar explorer, today an- clair Refining Co., \$18,000,000; At- sentence was imposed. nounced plans for another expe- lantic City Electric Co., Deepwater The couple went on trial last dition to the South Pole as soon as Station, \$13,871,000; Baldwin- Monday, charged with assault and Lima-Hamilton Corp., \$10,000,000; battery and aggravated assault After the American debut, Mr. the Korean War is over, and added National Biscuit Co., \$10,000,000; and battery. Mrs. Stradley, who Those arrested were identified as Spalding toured constantly in Eu- "I have reason to believe the war Hercules Powder Co., \$8,000,000; took the stand yesterday, said she Tinicum Terminoil, Inc., \$6,500,- had used only a light stick on the "There is a land area in antarc- 000: Naval Air Turbine Laboratory, boy to hit him "three or four times American orchestra had under- of natural resources. As we reck- the Evening Bulletin, \$5,000,000; had hit him on the head with a

Hits Delay on On PWs; Taft Urges Surgery Units We Act Alone in Korea

Dr. Boroush Says Groeschel Ignored Expansion Program

Illustrated on Page 3 By JOSEPH F. NOLAN Inquirer Medical Editor

Two plans for new operating rooms at Philadelphia General Hospital, both approved by the Senator Robert A. Taft said tocity, have been allowed to gath- night he believed this country gust Groeschel, the hospital's Nations as far as the Korean institution is canceling sched-negotiations on its own. space, it was charged yesterday. clared:

ciency, made by her at the time of her resignation.

FREQUENT CLASHES

frequently with Alfred G. Scatter- honor. good, chairman of the board, at the Taft expanded his statement to hearing held in the office of Dr. say:

Commenting on Dr. Boroush's allegations that many badly needed improvements at the hospital STILL BELIEVES IN U.N. had been left undone during Dr. tergood observed:

to starting it!" snapped Schofield, war." 'HOSPITAL FALLING APART'

The hospital is falling apart." G. Duckrey, J. Peter Williams and Indochina. Lord, Jr., sat in as observers. Dr. negotiation with China, including United States." The men were pulled out of the The survey showed this picture Groeschel listened to the proceed- a unification of Korea under free Georgescu rejected the proposa

Howard A. Flad.

Court, in West Chester.

DEFERS SENTENCING

The all-male jury deliberated for

an hour and 20 minutes before

ing until June 5, but ordered the

ing day of the trial that Stradley

Bowron Beaten,

LOS ANGELES, May 26 (AP).

Congressman Norris Poulson ap-

pears tonight to have beaten in-

cumbent Fletcher Bowron by a

With 2,072 of 3,641 precincts re-

porting in unofficial returns, Poul-

son polled 113,516 while Bowron

Poulson took the lead at the

P. M. (PDT) and his margin has

A heavier-than-expected turn-

out indicated about a half-million

tion's fourth largest city.

been increasing steadily.

voters went to the polls.

5:55 P. M.—News

had 97,095.

Jettison U.N. For Peace, He Advises

By JOHN C. O'BRIEN

executive director, although the war is concerned" and conduct the immediate expulsion of a top prisoners taken in the Korean uled operations for lack of The Senate majority leader de- blackmail a Standard Oil official home.

The accusations were brought by "I think we should do our best spying for the Communists. Dr. Erna L. Boroush, who resigned now to negotiate this truce, and The price offered by the diplo- clear up misunderstandings, came May 8 as assistant medical director if we fail, then let England and mat was a guarantee of the safety after the South Korean Ambassat the hospital. She testified at our other Allies know that we are sons who are in Rumania. length at a hearing held by the withdrawing from all further peace LEGATION SECRETARY

The diplomat is Christache unsatisfactory." ing here of the local chapter of the Zambeti, first secretary of the ASSAILS CONCESSIONS National Conference of Christians Rumanian legation, who came and Jews by his son, Robert A. here in September, 1951. The State All the concessions are being Taft, Jr. Taft is under observation Department declared him "per- made by the U. N. side and none by

for Dr. Boroush, crossed swords The dinner was held in his range for his "immediate depar- Korean officials displayed rising

CINCINNATI, May 26 (AP) .-

"I believe we might as well aban-Norman R. Ingraham, acting don any idea of working with the man, said he had no idea what Prime Minister Sir Winston Commissioner of Health, in City United Nations in the East, and would happen to his two boys— Churchill announced in London toreserve to ourselves a completely free hand."

He said he still believed in the geance on his sons. Groeschel's administration, Scat- U.N. himself, "but not as an ef- The boys were left in Rumania, Nations governments were consult-

"No, but they finally got around suasion, it can deter and prevent in the Standard Oil Co., six years whose delegation promoted the

"I have been over these things ent conditions will be extremely his two children but Rumanian Red China and North Korea. with Dr. Boroush," the attorney unsatisfactory." He said it would authorities would not permit them continued, "and it is amazing, the create "an unstable condition" by to leave. things this man has failed to do. dividing Korea along an unnatural line, and would release a CALLED AT N. Y. HOME In addition to Scattergood and million Chinese soldiers for pos- The State Department said Dr. Ingraham, board members who sible combat against Chiang Kai- Zambeti called at Georgescu's rean war "will be repatriated by attended the hearing were Tanner shek and against the French in New York home-47 E. 61st st.

Headline

Hopping

By Ollie Crawford

A Las Vegas. This is one big

It's called "Atomic Annie,"

woman, but anybody can have

nerve when armed with an

atomic cannon. It may not sound

like a woman, but when it went

off one henpecked scientist

he came home from the poker

and let's hope she's a miss.

bore that isn't boring.

TOMIC cannon tested at

George C. Stradley, 37, a chemical engineer, and his wife,

Jane, 31, were convicted yesterday of assault charges growing

U.S. Expels Rumania Aide In Spy Plot

Illustrated on Page 3

Inquirer Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, May 26.-The State Department today ordered Rumanian diplomat for trying to war must not be coerced to go -a naturalized American-into

Lemuel B. Schofield, attorney or Dr. Boroush, crossed swords at Holmes Hospital, in Cincinnati, sona non grata" and called upon the Communists, he said. Destruction of the Rumanian government to arpatches from Seoul said South

Valeriu C. Georgescu, the nat- truce offer, which was submitted uralized American of Rumanian to the Communists over the weekdescent, a middle-aged, balding end and is still officially a secret. Costantin, 19, and Peter, 14. He night Britain fully supported the said he and his wife were gambling latest proposals of the United that world opinion would deter the States for ending the Korean Rumanian Reds from taking ven- deadlock, disclosing at the same

fective means to prevent aggres- with Georgescu's parents, when ed in preparing them. "Well, Rome wasn't built in a sion. It does have many methods the parents came to the United Support came also from India's by which, through peaceful per- States to confer with his superiors Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, ago. When he decided to stay in Korean truce resolution adopted The Senator asserted, "even the this country, on the advice of the by the U. N. General Assembly last best truce (in Korea) under pres- State Department, he sent for Dec. 3 over objections from Russia,

On May 20 and "attempted to sub-Ted Schlanger. Councilman Wil- "It seems to me." he declared, vert him to collaborate politically liam M. Phillips, of the 2d District, "that from the beginning we should with the Communist regime of ment that certain principles inand Councilman-at-large John W. have insisted on a general peace Rumania to the detriment of the herent in the United Nations Com-

mand position "are basic and not subject to change." Continued on Page 22, Column 1 Continued on Page 2, Column 3 Continued on Page 2, Column 8 REDS ASK MEETING requested a meeting of UN and Red liaison officers at 3 P. M. tomorrow (1 A. M. Wednesday EST)

Power's charges came after a day of hearings in which the board considered 52 cases. During one of Mr. Spalding was a member of singed hair and mustache. Layer lished in November, 1951. At that singed hair and mustache. Layer lished in November, 1951. At that lished in November, 1951.

By JOSEPH H. MILLER

Inquirer Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG. May 26 .- The to the other. \$150,500,000 "trial balloon" tax The liaison session was called package launched yesterday by Continued on Page 2, Column I Republican leaders exploded in mid-air today when the House GOP majority bloc by an over-

Killed at a party caucus were PARIS, May 26 (AP) .- An the \$50,000,000 corporate net in- American industrialist told the come boost and the \$37,500,000 44th convention of Rotary Interunincorporated business tax by a vote reaching 70 to 30 proportions national today it might be more

heard anything this loud since

One mistake and the boys will

just dropped the atom bomb, but now they can point it at you. The atomic cannon will drop the shell on a dime-and this only cost \$2,000,000,000. If they hit you now, they can't apologize and say it was a mistake. Annie is a fine name, but there

We seem to have a lot of strong majority in the bitterly atomic firsts. Let's hope we don't fought battle for mayor of the nahave an atomic last.

aren't many of this caliber.

In The Inquirer outset when the polls closed at 7 Departments and Features

44 Puzzles 34, 35 Bridge Radio and Business and Financial Television 53, 54, 55, 64 Shipping Comics 34, 35 Sports 49 to 52 Lakhno and Alexsandr Makoy were dropped.

Editorials Feature Page 47 Dr. Walter C. Alvarez John M. Cummings Judy Jennings Leonard Lyons Louella O. Parsons Ivan H. Peterman

Victor Riesel Screening TV whelming vote rejected two key phases of the budget-balancing To Limit Unity

It takes nerve to call it after a of the 107-member bloc present, practical for France and Germany The official tally was not an- to unite economically than to at-

six or eight-nation European A vote on the balance of the sub- unification. said: "Yes, dear." He hasn't stitute revenue program-a one- "In the economic as well as milicent a package increase in cigaret tary area a more realistic approach taxes, a one-cent-a-bottle soft to the idea of a united Europe is drink impost and a one-to-three- in order," said Walter Harnischcent levy on cigars and tobacco feger, president of the Harnischproducts-was delayed when word feger Corp., of Milwaukee, Wis... reached the House Republican bloc which manufactures heavy industhat Gov. John S. Fine would ad-trial machines. dress a joint session of the Legis- "It is, in my opinion, easier to lature at 5 P. M. tomorrow.

Although no indication was or three nations before compound-

ing the difficulties by attempting Continued on Page 21, Column 4 to unify six or eight," Russia Executes Four As Airborne U.S. Spies

MOSCOW, May 27 (Wednesday) (UP). - Russia executed four "American agents" who parachuted into Ukrainian territory from a U.S. bomber April 26, the Soviet government news-

men were shot.

Death Notices 30 Women's News | confessed they were "parachuted 41 to 44 into Soviet territory by American intelligence with diversionist, terrorist and espionage assignments." Although the plane was identi-Page 47 were given them by American in-Page 46 telligence officers. It added that Page 47 the two men testified that two

paper Izvestia announced to-transmitters, American-made radio

signaling instruments for guiding Izvestia published a communique aircraft, and also secret writing Obituaries 30, 31 from the Soviet Ministry of In- materials, equipment for making 38, 39 Picture Page 3 ternal Security which said the four amounts of Soviet and foreign currency, and anti-Soviet propa-The communique said two of the ganda material," the communique 54 American agents, Aleksandr said. It said the parachutes were found in the area where the agenta

LOST AND FOUND LOST. On May 26. between Spring

LOST. On May 26, between Spring Garden & Frankford ave. on Delaware ave., about 9:45 to 10 A. M., 2 bundles of Army liner pants (military clothing). Contents 50 pieces stamped with figures & name of Held-Foster Corp. Return to Hancock & Westmoreland st., or phone GA 3-1300.

LOST—Irish setter, male, Rhode Island address on collar. Vic. S. W. Phila. Reward. SH 7-4046.

LOST, Lady's Elgin watch, May 22, between Media & 16th & Walnut, El or Red Arrow trolley. Media 6-1852.

LOST, Black handbag, May 26, 8th to 13th & Market, Driver's lic., keys, etc., Rev. Mrchtv'e 8-4596. Emerson 5-9875.

LOST, Black & white Dalmatian fem. Other Lost and Found Page 55

Queen's Smile Touches Off Frenzied Accolade; Returns Indicate Phila. Rider Hopes to Meet Her at Horse Show

Crown Ceremony THE Philadelphia Inquirer has made special arrangements for Illustrated on Page 2 LONDON, May 26 (AP).-A ra-II next week. This outstanding coverage will include: diant Queen Elizabeth rehearsed a climactic rite of the coronation today-the actual crowning-after passing through a frenzied crowd

Coronation in

REBECCA WEST-England's foremost woman journalist will write a preview of the preparations, the ceremony itself from inside the Abbey and the parade and reception at Buckingham

special emphasis on Coronation fashions. ART BUCHWALD-"Europe's Lighter Side" columnist will provide a series of articles from the viewpoint of the paying cus-

to Inquirer readers through the facilities of the Associated Press, United Press, International News Service, the New York Herald Tribune News Service and the Chicago Tribune-New York News You are assured of complete and entertaining coverage of the

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Complete Coronation Coverage

complete coverage of all angles of the Coronation of Elizabeth

SPECIAL CORONATION EDITION-Today, The Inquirer magazine, will be devoted next Sunday entirely to the Coronation, giving readers a pictorial history of Britain's rulers, a preview of the Abbey ceremony and a full color picture of the Queen suitable

PERLE MESTA—The former U. S. Minister to Luxembourg will introduce women readers to the peers and peeresses with

tomer, the pub keeper and the visiting fireman. In addition, all phases of the historical event will be brought

Susan Harrison Sails for England

Illustrated on Page 3 By GEORGE S. STEPHENS Inquirer Staff Reporter

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Departing for the greatest venture in her already thrill-packed career, Harriet Susan Harrison, the 12-yearold Ardmore equestrienne who will perform before British royalty at the Richmond Royal Coronation Horse Show, left here today aboard 10:00 A. M.—My True Story the liner Queen Mary hoping to 10:45 A. M.—When a Girl Marries meet Queen Elizabeth II per-

sonally. She told friends and well-wishers 6:45 P. M.-Tom Moorehead at the Cunard White Star Pier 90 11:00 P. M .- Baseball Scoreboard to wish her bon voyage, that she was looking forward to riding in the horse show "but more than that, I'm looking forward to meeting the Queen of England personally.' No definite plans had been made

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On WFIL Today 560-FIRST ON YOUR DIAL

8:30 P. M .- Tell It to the Mayor: for her to meet the British General Hospital" sovereign. However, English newsmen aboard the 81,235-ton liner

9:00 P. M .- Double Exposure: "Texas Parson"

1:30 P. M.—Mary Jones Show

WFIL-TV-CHANNEL 6 12:15 P. M.-Stop, Look and Listen Sylvia Porter 7:00 P. M.—George Walsh: Sports Portraits 7:30 P. M.—A Date With Judy Victor Rich

> "The Philadelphia Red Smith George E. Sokolsky Ed Sullivan John Webster Walter Winchell

Page 46 fied as American, the communique Page 42 said it was a four-engine bomber Page 47 with no distinguishing marks. Page 47 The communique said Lakhno Page 47 and Makoy confessed their names

Page 36 other agents dropped from the Page 49 same plane were Sergei Gorbu-Page 46 nov and Dmitri Remiga. They Page 47 were seized the same day. Page 50 "The spies carried shooting in-Page 47 struments, four short wave radio

LOST. Black & white Dalmatian fem, Ans. name Puddin. Vic. Broad & Reed, Del. Co. lic. Rew, HO 5-5323. LOST. Tie clip, initials K. F. N. Phone Bryn Mawr 5-4682 evenings.