S INVITE VETO "2 3-4" BEER BILL

Passing Ramsey

eg, April I.—All liquor legis-ling before the House will or consideration at a public ore the House Law and Order next Tuesday. The decision bearing is the result of an between the "wets" and

ey bill to permit the sale alning not more than 2%

hat constitutes an intoxicant.

trying to put the Ramsey bill the Legislature. - Its passage

ntative John W. Vickerman.

Peace Progress

Ith their financial advisers in the orning and in the afternoon discussed illiary questions with Marshal Foch. presented the French position re-ling the left bank of the Rhine. feeling of apprehension over the sulted. call of progress on the peace treaty eraints in American circles here, al-hough it is stated in authoritative uniters that differences which have

en have not reached the status of a The principal difficulty has been found settling upon reparation according to the new method of payment suggested, the French delegation. This plan as presented on Saturday before the il of four and covered twenty typeitten pages. It is said that the fron-r question now turns on the securing military safety along the Rhine.

Indemnity for Factories

suggested in authoritative circles he difficult question of protecting French and Belgian industries German competition before they several who were called the restored, and at the same time officials from the city. The patrol walk has the Germans to import raw mateand resume exportations at an

served for the devastated factories by by restricting the entry of manusectives of all foreign countries into a markets concerned during the countries into markets concerned during the entire riod of reconstruction. In view of the sent requirements of these markets, wever, this is considered impossible. ial compensation, with priority the matter of reparation, is proposed the best alternative, as it has the vantage of increasing Germany's pay-

It is argued that if the industries af-tied do not lose trade to the Germans, by will lose it temporarily to other

an peace commission.

All the possibilities embraced in such meeting will be considered by the Allied representatives, such as the que-tion of a short or long session, whether in opportunity will be given the Ger-

first meeting between the finan-commission of the Peace Con-e and the German financial agents place Thursday at Complegns

the first session it is probable members of the Allied financial sion will remain in Compiegne, susiness to be transacted will be a nature that trained bankers duct it without assistance from cutive members of the commis-

ddition to Compiegne, committees so working at Cologne for the dis-n of raw material, at Rotterdam ingement concerning shipments of nd at Spa concerning the details nd over German shipping. The tee at Rotterdam is the same one soked after Belgian relief work

Commission Makes Progress

ference held a meeting Monday ve and consider reports from sub-tees concerning military, legal, relai and technical subjects. It that the subcommittees had

council the proposal to be finally ted at the next meeting by the ary and legal subcommittee, reas has been made in other and a substantial agreement

n April 4, when, it is expected, al principles, and much of the the inter-allied serial conven-



DRAG RIVER FOR MANY MISSING IN BRISTOL SHIPYARD DISASTER

Defy Governor in to permit of launchings. The section which collapsed was about 200 feet, or two ways' distant from the launching.

and changed their clothes without re-porting to the physicians. Besides a few pruises and a thorough drenching, none of the injuries is of a serious nature. Eight of the men were rescued by ohn Martin, superintendent of the wet pasins, whose launch stood with "steam up" waiting to direct the tugs in towing he Waukau to its dock,

He saw the walk seg and fall. He mmediately ordered the launch at full speed ahead, and crossed the stern of the Waukau, just as it struck the water, action by the state on managed to escape injury and reach the

of the "dry" forces in the House. covered, went through five years of the war only to meet his death at a peaceit a expected to supplant the time occupation. He had been in Europe since 1914 with the Canadian army and had participated in almost every important campaign.

Satisfies French slde with a cracking much like revolver shots fired in rapid succession. About point where the depth is nearly twenty-five feet.

> triangle, which was filled with pieces of boards, shoring and piles and, while it demanded no long swim to reach points speciation. of safety, great confusion and panic re-

Water Was Ice Cold

The icy water numbed the swimmers and rescuers allke.

Those struggling in the water could not cling to the ropes and long boards which were thrown or pushed to them.

Fellow-workmen, however, risked their lives by braving the sagging walk and by forming human chains, and dragged the victims from the water.

O'Donnell, Horace Kline and Eugene Swayne, worked in shifts of two at the piers and two in the hospital until their clothes were wringing wet from their efforts to aid the men. Later they were augmented by physicians from Burling-ton, Bordentown, Beverly, Bristol and several who were called by the shipyard

The patrol walk has been little used since the signing of the armistice, acdate so as to facilitate the payment cording to yard officials. Under a rule demnities, might be settled by Indemnities, might be settled by of the company the men are not perlowing indemnities to the owners of mitted to crowd on the walk during indefined factories, these indemnities to be leulated on a basis of proved profits to the men were driven away, a certain number of years before the

DIDN'T KNOW OF DROWNING Ship Worker Who Plunged Into

Water Thought It Joke Unconscious of the tragedy that followed collapse of the scaffolding at the Merchant shipyard, Ray Kock, nineteen years old, of 4108 North Fifth street,

mities, so that no advantage would gained in prohibiting German exports and a punitive measure against the thors of the destruction. The foreign ministers of the four the four men had lost their lives, "Why, Ray didn't think anything of list and the sprocedure at Versailles, or whorever an peace commission.

All the possibilities embraced in such meeting will be considered by the lied representatives, such as the query of a short or long session, whether and shoring floating around the shipway. He swam to a boat and was brought into a hospital and they gave him a suit of clothes and he came right home.

to permit of launchings. The section which collapsed was about 100 feet, or two ways' distant from the launching.

Superintendent Saves Eight
All of the men taken from the water were treated at the Emergency Hospital.

Some of them, however, clambered out and changed their clothes without reporting to the rest of the same and collapse the rest of the same and collapse the rest of the same and returned to his home two weeks ago. He has been working at the Bristol yard for two weeks.

MEN JUMPED INTO RIVER

Eyewitness Tells How Workmen Escaped After Collapse John Canning, of 2105 Bridge street Frankford, was working on the Waukau before the launching and witnessed the

before the launching and witnessed the tragedy.

"I saw the scaffolding go." he said.
"Some of the men were carried down in the tangled mass of lumber and pillings. Two or three leaped out and into the

the Waukau, just as it struck the water. The little craft was hurled around for a moment in the whirling water, but managed to escape injury and reach the struggling men.

Maneini and Caputo were unconscious when taken from the water. Efforts to revive them were futile. Michoris was taken from the water five hours after the accident by Albert Taylor, an amateur diver, who volunteered his services.

Fraser, whose body was the fourth recovered, went through five years of the war only to meet his death at a peacetime occupation. He had been in Europe

RIVER CRAFT TO RESCUE

The walk sagged and listed to one Sailor Leaps Into Water and Saves Two Lives

Saves Two Lives

Every available craft, including the tugs which were on hand to make fast to the Waukau, rushed to the scene. Some of those in the water, almost all of whom were men, managed to grasp the scaffolding and were pulled to safety. A sailor in the crowd of spectators jumped overboard and pulled two drowning men ashore. Within a few moments all who were still on the surface were safe and were hurried to the Harriman Hospital in vehicles of all sorts improvised as ambulances. Divers were on the spot quickly and dived repeatedly for bodies. The swift current and the piling hampered their work, and up to 7 o'clock only two bodies had been found.

FORGOT TO TELL WIFE

Workman Rescued at Bristol Did Not Mention Disaster at Home

A telephone message today asking about the welfare of her husband. Robert Weir, 4635 North Ninth street, was the first word Mrs. Tessie Weir received of the tragedy at the Merchant shipyard yesterday.

Welr was one of the men hurled into the water when the scaffold collapsed. "He returned at the usual time last night." said Mrs. Weir today, "but he never told me a word about the accident. I recall, however, that he had a different coat on and that he did the unusual think of changing his clothing before he ate his supper. A cousin called me up after he went to wort;" substantial to the water when the scaffold collapsed. Weir today, "but he never told me a word about the accident. I suppose he did the unusual think of changing his clothing before he ate his supper. A cousin called me up after he went to wort;" be have a baby about a year to wort;" he have a baby about a year to wort;" he have a baby about a year to wort;" he have a baby about a year to wort;" he have a baby about a year to wort;" he have a baby about a year to wort;" he have a baby about a year to wort;" he have a baby about a year to wort;" he have a baby about a year to wort;" he have a baby about a year to wort;" he have a baby about a year to wort;" he have a baby about a year to wort;" he was a constant to be to be to be to be the firms in neutral countries, even if the firms in neutral countries, even if the amount of reparation and for America to accept their agreement.

In this way, France, which was likely to be disappointed in its territies approve. The world was authorities approve. The world was authorized to trade with firms in neutral countries, even if the merch was authorized to trade with firms in neutral countries, even if the merch was authorized to trade with firms in neutral countries, even if the merch was authorized to trade with firms in neutral countries, even if the merch was authorized to trade with firms in neutral countries, even if the merch was authorized to trade with firms in neutral countries, even if the merch

to worry."

The Weirs have a baby about a year old. Weir has been employed at the yard for more than a year.

SPAN BUCKLED UNDER LOAD

Superintendent Says Workmen Had No Business on Bridge W. T. Wilson, general superintendent of the Merchant Shipbuilding Company, today issued this statement concerning the accident:

"The many workmen were not supnot lose trade to the Germans, years old, of 4108 North Fifth street, lose it temporarily to other went to his work still feeling that "the which collapsed. The walk is only used for the guards on duty and the work in prohibiting German exports huge joke. ways to the other. The walk was over

crowded.
'Four dead and twenty-nine alive have been taken out up to this time, and the divers and men in boats are continuing the work of searching for bodies."

HERO IN BRISTOL COLLAPSE

Harriman Man Volunteers as Diver in Search for Bodies "He was wondering how the other fel- himself a hero, following the collapse

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He never had been under water, but he once had worked for a diver, and he volunteered to get into the suit and go down into the river.

Caylor went down four times. Though dizzy and faint, like all persons on their first experience in diving suits, he managed to fasten cables to the collapsed structure under water. A "cone," or water crane, was brought nearby, and thirty or forty powerful lights turned on, making the spot almost as light as day. When the raffle of timbers and bent iron came to the surface he went down to look for bodies which might have been pinned underneath.

At twenty minutes after 9 o'clock he brought the body of Michoris to the surface in his arms, and when, with the 100-pound weights of an old-fash-loned diving suit fastened to his feet, he was hauled on to the dock, he collapsed. As soon as physicians revived him he insisted on going down again.

Torial claims aginst Germany, may be won to the support of the peace terms by the high reparations fixed by Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clementer Clementer.

FROM FAKE "HERO "Captain Grimwood" Fool Charitable Americans and the point of refusing to sign the peace treaty on account of the large damages, to take sides with Germany and to assist in cutting down the claims of the Allies.

In no other way does an agreement seem likely, resident Wilson and Premier Lloyd George are agreed gender of the peace terms by the high reparations fixed by Premier Lloyd George are agreed gender to swindle by fake charities New York was able to personate a British office of the peace terms by the high reparations fixed by Premier Lloyd George are agreed genders when the sum of the

Wilson and Lloyd

strength to the stability of nations like Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia-newly set up and tend-

the United States in world affairs be in favor of a low sum. league of nations America would re-

turn to her former isolation. nerves and bad temper is uncertain. France doubtless could tell stories infinitely disagreeable to the Wilson-Lloyd George combination. On the threat from Mr. Wilson, even more fearful than it was of a bluff like that to take the Peace Conference from

If the explosion comes it may be sudden and unpremeditated. It may do infinite damage to the peace of the

Will Agree on High Reparation

In order to complete the peace term for submission to Germany, President Wilson's plan appears to be to let Germany was authorized to trade with

erally, except on the question of reparations to the extent that the sum total must be large, although they George Join Forces are quarreling about the division, Lloyd George insisting on having half as much as France, which seems to recognize the value of a league of na. everyone here to be out of all proportions as bringing the United States tion to the relative damage suffered

May Not Produce Peace

On the subject of reparations, Wiling to affect the balance against Ger- son's own advisers are seriously divided. The President's personal views The French recognize that without are unknown, but he is supposed to

these nations would disappear as Even this proposition is far from quickly as they came into being. They assuring an early agreement, for the recognize, also, that without the French, who are dreadfully afraid they will get nothing out of the peace, while England is getting a large part of the earth's surface, are likely to bring to a head the present state of be highly suspicious of this proposal, unless President Wilson commits himself absolutely to support to the bitter end the total of indemnity decided on by Clemenceau and Lloyd George.

France is burdened with a debt charge of two billion dollars annually in excess of the amount she can reasonably be expected to raise. It is this burden of debt and the social problem it creates which paralyze the

Germans Allowed to Trade

Berlin, April 1 .- Marshal Foch on Friday telegraphed to General Nudant, his chief representative at Spa, saying

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FROM FAKE "HERO"

'Captain Grimwood" Fooled Charitable Americans and Chevy Chase Society Girl

New York, April 1 .- The story of how fugitive from British justice, with stolen passports and a winning address, was able to personate a British officer, to swindle by fake charities New York ers whose confidence he gained and eventually to marry a young woman who had no idea he had left a wife and

who had no idea he had left a wife and two children in England, is told in papers examined by Justice Cohalan in the Supreme Court yesterday.

The American wife, Florence Brain-erd Grimwood, of Chevy Chase, Wash-ington, D. C., got from the Justice an order permitting service by publication, of a copy of the summons and complaint

tain Grimwood, of the British army, ar

in the spring of 1916.

According to the complaint Miss Brainerd came to New York to be the guest of a young matron in whose home Archer, then interested in the Allied Bazaar, was a guest. She was twenty-two years old. She became much in-terested in the young officer and his war record. He proposed marriage. They

were married by the Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton. At Christmas time the "captain" was

financed a private investigation, which the complaint says, has revealed this: At Christmas time the "captain" was arrested on charges of grand larceny and obtaining money by false pretenses. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, but because of his supposed good standing was paroled. When next heard of he was arrested in England, but discharged because the witnesses ngainst him had been killed in the war.

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