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MRS. ALMA VETSERA-HOYNE

ANDREWS-STEANE

Her tragic death after the Victory Ball in London on her return from a honeymoon has excited much comment in English society. She was twice married and twice divorced in America

MOORE STARTS HOME;

DUE ON MONDAY FROM

Delegates Take Ship at

Savannah Today

RADICAL LEADERS **PLANNED TO SEIZE**

'Reds' Intended to Take Ship Plant by Peaceful or Violent Means

U. S. AGENTS FIND PROOF

All Other Atlantic Coast Operations on List-Deportations Likely Here

Radicals planned to take over the second step of a scheme to seize all the shippards along the Atlantic

Failure to do this by a "bloodles volution." to be engineered by the Communist party in America, was to

result in the "reds" falling back on "direct action" directed by the Federation of Russian Unions.

Detailed plans of how the world's treatest shippard was to be taken over have been discovered by federal officials, following the arrest yesterday in Baltimore of Peter Soraka, director of the moyement there.

the movement there.

The shipyard of the Baltimore Drydock Co, was to be the first attacked.

Hog Island was second on the list.

Other shipyards followed in the metals. Co, was to be the first attacked. Island was second on the Hst. r shipyards followed in the order of their importance.

ling. Deportation is the penalty if land, are proved guilty, blu Kosey, one of the alleged is, denied membership in any radi

organization before Immigration In-tor Berkhart yesterday, but said he ready to return to Russia at any

Frank Yarokoy and Peter VerchewFrank Yarokoy and Peter VerchewVesky were also arraigned before the inspector. Yarokoy protested against his threatened deportation on the grounds that he was not a member of warmer later in the day, but at the any radical organization. His companion entered the same plea, but made any radical organization of Resign to the Department of Transit, will go on record today as opposing the proposition. Chief Overcome Saving Gems

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Chief Suyder was overcome while saving money and valuable jewelry belonging to Mrs. Smith. He made two trips to the upper floors of the house, and was forced to make a third. On this trip he was overcome, but managed to reach a window before becoming unlobligations incurred in the 1907 lease.

Seek More Proof

Moseyenth is known to have been working in several of the plants when explosions took place. He was employed as a blacksmith at Morgan, N. J., at the time the plant was virtually lestroyed by fire and explosions.

Radical propaganda, fuses, eveluant. destroyed by fire and explosions.

Radical propagatada, fuses, explosives and other bomb-making materials were found in his room in Trenton, governfound in his room in Trenton, govern-

ment agents say.

Moseychuk broke down and cried yesterday when Inspector Berkhart told him he was facing deportation.

The findings of Mr. Berkhart must be ratified at Washington before becoming effective.

The management of the Continental Hotel has canceled arrangements for the dinner there tonight in honor of Emma Goldman, high priestess of anarchism.

Goldman, bigh priestess of anarchism.

Goldman day of Scattle, To the anarchistic movement in that city by firm repressive mensures, during his term of office, will speak on "100 per cent Americanism" tonight in the Metropolitan Opera House.

Discussing conditions, he said the people are not interested in affairs in far countries, but are intensely American, and are concerned with matters at home. whom were recently released from fed-eral prisons.

SAYS GIRLS STABBED HIM

Reading Man Found Bleeding on Lot Following Tussle Over Pocketbook Reading, Pa., Nov. 14.—With a deep gash in his back, the result of a tussle with two women at midnight, Harry Sallada, thirty-nine years old, is in a serious condition at his home. Marion Carier, twenty-two years old, was arrested charged with the stabbing. Detectives are seeking the other girl. Police, who were called, found the man bleeding, on a lot in the rear of the same vitally interested in our to mational than international, and believe that first of all, the business of this country should be taken care of the country should led to take, was later found on the

CHILD DIES FROM BURNS

igniting of Dress Fatal to Seven-

Year-Old Girl Burned last night when her clothes this morning on an attempted non-night fire from a stoye in her home, stop flight to Chicago. It is carrying 23 Haverford agence, Mary Laville, eight passengers and 1500 pounds of ars old, died this morning in byterian Hospital. e little girl was playing in the on when her dress became ignited centact with the stove. Her ens hurried to the hospital.

Lenine Planned to Make

4 U. S. First Soviet Nation Bolshevik conquest of world can to begin with America,

Red arch-fiend predicted bloody averthrow of "democracy of werthrow of "democracy of West" three years ago, before overthrow of Czarism.

This grim forecast was made in the presence of

B. F. KOSPOTH Correspondent of this newspa-per at Berne, Switzerland, who reveals the sinuter plot in tomorrow's

evening Jublie Tedger

nd Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa.

ments," Says Garfield

Snags Apparently Removed and

Clean Slate Paves Way

for Agreement

Washington, Nov. 14.—Success of

nel Asiministrator Garfield said today. Doctor Garfield arrived here this erning at the invitation of Secretary

PRICE TWO CENTS

HOG ISLAND YARD

OF FULL ARRANGEMENTS

peration of Hog Island shippard as

Mayor-elect and Other City

Violence Considered

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 14.—Dele-ates to the twelfth annual conven-on of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Insidious propaganda was to form he basis of the "bloodless revolu-ion." Working through the laborers, oremen and finally the shop commit-ees, the Russian workers planned to ake over the operation of the ship-Association started today for the trip back to Philadelphia under the lead-ership of Mayor-elect Moore. A spe-cial train will convey the party to Sayannab, where the steamship How-ard will be boarded for the ocean rards after the movement gained suffient strength.

cient strength.

Failing in this effort, "direct action" was to be resorted to, and the resulting reign of terror was designed to accomplish the same purpose as the propaganda. This phase of the plot was to be carried out by the Russian unions.

The propaganda attack was to have been begun against the Baltimore concern last Tuesday. Armistice Day, but discovery of the plot by federal agents blocked it.

Alleged radical lenders caught in the federal raids in this city last Friday night are still held in the federal building. Deportation is the penalty if

COLD WAVE HITS CITY

Frigid Weather Arrives From West. Mercury Drops to 33 Degrees

the frigid wave is expected. Temperature of about 28 degrees is foreseen.
Sunday or Monday, it is expected,
there will be warmer weather, with

Minds, Seattle's Ex-Mayor Asserts

he said, "are not talking about Fiume or Shantung; they are not overly con-cerned about the league of nations;

BEGINS N. Y.-CHICAGO FLIGHT

Admiral Kerr Aims to Make Nonstop Trip in Ten Hours

Mincola, N. Y., Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—In the face of a twenty-mile northwest wind, a ginnt Handley-Page pany. Admiral Kerr expected the trip to take about ten hours. Just before the start, containers filled

centact with the stove. Her beat out the flames and the child will eat en route, were placed on board, greied to the hospital.

Just before the passengers with hot food, which the passengers will eat en route, were placed on board. Breakfast consisted of bacon, eggs, cof-

GRANGE DEBATES GOMPERS

Discussion of Invitation to Confer

With Labor Is Animated

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 14.

(By A. P.)—Discussion among members as to the answer the National Grange will make to the invitation of Samuel Gompers for a conference in Washington became animated today in the convention here.

New interest was injected into the question by the arrival of Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester in the federal department of agriculture. Mr. Pinchot comes to take the seventh or nighest degree. It was the opinion of members that the former forester would take an active part in the general discussion following whatever report the committee may make on the Gompers invitation.

Mich. Miss Larcy Martin Donnelly, professor of English, and Miss Regins K, Crandall, professor of English composition, will be among those in attendance.

There will be no debate.

JEWELS AND FURS STOLEN

Jewels and furs valued at \$1000 were stolen to expend the ealendar year to date, and the largest monthly total since August. 1918

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Last month's shipments were nearly \$80,000 tons above the September shipments.

The steady output of anthracite for

OF FIREMEN; TWO

Chief Collapses, but Saves Jewels of Woman in Elkins Park Manor Fire

SIX COMPANIES CALLED TO FIGHT THE FLAMES

All Furniture Is Removed From House—Damage Estimated at \$3000

An icy roof and ice on their ladders compared firemen of six fire companies alled out last night to fight a specacular fire at the home of Harry Oscar Smith, Elkins Park Manor, Two firemen, one a department chief, were ercome by smoke. They are:

William H. Snyder, chief, Old York John Niftrouer, fireman, Old York

Road Fire Commony WATERWAYS MEETING The fire, caused by a defective flue, ras discovered by Mr. Smith shortly vas discovered by Mr. Smith shortly from sefore 10 o'clock. The family had Evans. been out for the evening and the flames had a fair headway before being discovered. An alarm was sent to the

Old York Road Fire Company. The high wind caused the finnes to spread, despite the efforts of the firemen, and Chief Snyder sent calls for help to nearby towns. Two companies from Jenkintown, two from McKinley and one from Llanerch responded. The six companies fought the fire for two

Firemen Unable to Get at Flames The blaze had started between the eiling and the roof of the building, frame and stone structure, and most of the time the firemen were unable o get at it properly without chopping brough the roof.

Early in their fight against the blaze have never becomered by ice forming on

they were hampered by ice forming on the roof. The high wind fanued the flames, and for a time threatened neigh-boring property. Flying sparks threat-ened the home of David A. Ferro

building. He was taken out, treated on the scene, then at a nearby drug store, and finally sent home in a serious

fered little from the effects of the smoke.

Two hours after the alarm was sent in the fire was thought to be extinguished. However, an hour later the Old York road company had to return to the scene to fight another fire caused by the wind fanning embers into the scene to fight another fire caused by the wind fanning embers into fiame. It soon extinguished this blaze. Firemen saved most of the furniture and household goods of the Smith lass corrected and household goods of the Smith lass corrected and household goods of the Smith lass corrected and household goods of the provisions of the scene to abolish exchange tickets in all sections of the city.

A number of business and civic associations are on record as opposing the lower floors, and the upper was virglessed of any city income to the company to the contract of the city with Mayor-elect Moore. If it were the alarm was sent the Mitten plans, but will submit suggestions in the way of counter-proposals coming frilom the city.

Mayor Smith has been consulted by Director Twining, and it is understood that the city's attitude will be one of opposition to most of the provisions of the was a candidate for director of health, saids.

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The physician when asked today if he was a candidate for director of health, saids.

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A number of business and civic association of the city was a candidate f

DRUGGED. SEE THIEF WORK

man and Wife, Helpless from Chloroform, Watch Burglar in Room
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kline, 1612
South Fourth street, awake, but unable to move from bed after chloroform had been given them by a burglar, watched the intruder calmly ransack their bedroom and walk from the house with loot valued at \$400.

The story told today by the couple was confirmed by a physician summoned to relieve them. The police also noticed an odor of the drug in the house when they arrived to investigate the robbery.

Mrs. Kline was awakened early Sunday morning and saw a man in the room in which she, her husband and their four year-old son, Carl, sleep. She was unable to use her voice or rise, although she succeeded in nawkening her landand. Kline was also poweds.

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After giving the husband and wife chloroform while they were sleeping, the thief apparently ignored them while they wanted him salest what lost he wanted.

It was nearly half an hour after the reliber left the house before Kline was able to get out of bed. He then notified the pôlice and ended a physician. His son, who was not chloroformed, slept while the intruder was in the house.

AMY LOWELL TO READ

Free Verse Exponent Guest at Bryr

Mawr Tonight Miss Amy Lowell, one of the leading exponents of free verse, whose appearance before the Contemporary Club Wednesday night resulted in contro-versy, will read and discuss her poems before the Reeling and Writhing Club of Bryn Mawr College at the college

tonight.

Miss Lowell will be the guest of honor at a dinner. Miss Helen Taft, college president: Dean Hilda Worthington Smith, Miss Lucy Martin Donnelly, professor of English, and Miss Regina K, Crandall, professor of English composition, will be among those in attendance.

Blue Grass State Sells Real 'Red Liquor' Openly

Louisville Dealers Dispose of Whisky at \$75 a Case, Although Liable to Prosecution if Supreme Court Reverses Decision

Lonisville, Ky., Nov. 14.—Two local distilleries sold whisky openly in Louisville today at \$75 a case, regardless of the war-time prohibition law. Hundrels of orders filed before July 1, when the war-time law went into effect, it was said, were being filled by these distilleries, which resumed sales following the granting of an injunction to them yesterday by Federal Judge Evans restraining the government from interfering with sale of nearly a million gallons of "floor stock" whisky.

Wright & Taylor and the Brown-Forman companies, which results announced a decision would be given on or before Saturday.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 14.—Following the entry of a decree in the Inited States Court yesterday enjoining federal differers from enforcing the war prohibition law, saleons in this city.

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tions and would await the Supreme Court's decision as to the wartime prohibition law's constitutionality before trying to dispose of their whisky stocks, all of which is said to approximate 40,000,000 gallons.

The case before the Supreme Court was appealed to it by the government from a previous decision of Judge Brown refused to grant a supersedeas, which would have acted as a stay to the enforcement, of the order putting the injunction into effect.

Milwankee. Nov. 14.—Wiseonsin brewers will attack the "drys" from a new angle, seeking through the courts of the government with sale of nearly 60,000,000 gallons of whisky.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—So certain are Chicago salonakeepers that. G. A. Carpenteg and Louis Fitz Henry, federal judges, would decide against the wartime prohibition and enforcement acts that they are arranging for delivery of liquor stocks. Among liquor men it was hoped bars would be selling liquor as of old by Saturday night.

OPERATORS AND MINERS

Providence, R. I., Nov. 14.—Following the entry of a decree in the United States Court yesterday enjoining federal officers from enforcing the war prohibition law, salcons in this city and state began at once the sale of 1 per cent beer. Outside of Previdence and outside core. Actioned to sale as how however, with the knowledge that the problem of the properties of the federal officers from enforcing the war problem of the federal Supreme Court reverses Judge Evans in a decision it is expected to make November 20.

Other Kentucky distillers apparently were disposed not to ask for injunctions and would await the Supreme fewer decision as to the warting properties of the sale of anything stronger from the form of this city the police commission, at D of cook has night, notified every dealer for the sale of anything stronger from the form of the sale of the sale

MITTEN PLAN TODAY

The city, through Director Twining. of the Department of Transit, will go

to reach a window before becoming un-conscious. Firemen carried him to the street, where he was revived. He suf-Councils' committees on finance and fered little from the effects of the street railways, will not only oppose

wer floors, and the upper was vir-nally destroyed. The damage will each \$3000. The damage will pany and representatives of these bod-ies will join with Director Twining in opposing the two major suggestions of

and of fifty year, some at the end of fifty year, some of the property of the couple o return from the company.

YOUNG AUTO DRIVER HELD

Two Brothers Injured in Collision With Motorcycle

With Motorcycle
John E. Treen, nineteen years old,
Willows avenue near Fifty sixth street,
was held under \$400 bail today for
further hearing December 31. Treen,
it is alleged, drove a molorcar which
yesterday struck a motorcycle ridden by
two brothers, James Kane, twenty-two
years old, and Frank Kane, twentythree years old, 4521 St. David street,
James has a fractured leg and Frank
has a possible fracture of the skull.
Both are in the West Philadelphia
Homeopathic Hospital.

RECORD COAL SHIPMENTS

Director of Transit Will Submit

Substitute Proposal to Council's Head Would

Accept Directorship if
Offered, He Says

CONSIDERS FRANKFORD 'L'

SPROULE FOR WHARVES

Alstale in the way of satisfactory settlement of the coal controversy.

Declaration by the operators on the eye of the conference that the 'question of terminating the Washington wage agreement is one which is to be determined by the conference, at once conference will strike q smag at the very start because of the operators' instructions of the conference on the conference on the conference on the conference of the operators' instructions of the operators on the conference of the operators' instructions of the operators on the conference on the conference on the conference on the conference of the conference of the conference on the conference of t eneil the home of David A. Ferro nearby, which was saved by the fire-nearby, which was saved by the fire-near's efforts.

The Smith home is situat— on the top of a hill on West View road, and the blaze, which rapidly developed into a spectacular affair, attracted thousands of residents of the section.

Nittrouer was overcome while fighting the fire under the roof inside the building. He was taken out, treated

Doctor Gleason, who lives at 2033 of America, in Birminghan, who had been a practicing physician in this city in Alabama when they returned.

Warm Figend of Penrose

Doetor Gleason is a warm personal friend of Senator Penrose.

Mr. Sproule is conceded to be one of the "best booked" authorities in the city on the port of Philadelphia. The has soent most of his life along the river-front and is credited with knowing more about the Delaware and Schuykill rivers and their needs than any other one man.

Morgantown, W. va., Nov. 14—(B) A. P.;—At a mass meeting at Star City, near here, more than 500 miners voted unanimously not to return to work, regardless of orders of the International Union. Agents of the Interna

Schaykill rivers and their needs than any other one man.

He was originally associated with the Maritime Exchange. Later he became associated with the old Board of Port Wardens. When the commissioners of nayigation supplanted, by legislative enactment, the port wardens, Mr. Sproule iscame secretary of the commissioners. He has been an ardent waterways

He has been an ardent waterways booster for many years and frequently was associated with Mayor elect. Moore in development projects affecting the port of Philadelphia.

It is understood that Joseph F. Hasskarl will be retained as assistant director of the Department of Wharves. Docks and Ferries. Mr. Hasskarl, alke. Wunterle said he had not eaten for many hours when he passed the place. The representatives of the companies declared themselves ready to companies declared themselves of the companies declared themselves ready to companies declared themselves of the companies declared themselves ready to companies declared themselves rea

Canadian Rail Dispute Settled Aid for Soldier Burials Montreal, Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—
After negotiating since May 1, the Canadian Railway war board and the corresponding to the aboption of \$5.000 members of the aboption working the aboption. The agreement follows in the providing total expenses of the superior of the superior of the agreement follows in the lines of a recent award to railway shoption in the United States.

After negotiating since May 1, the delphia will contribute \$75 toward burial expenses of a soldier or sailor, or marine, whether in service or distriction of the Pennsylvania Railroad charged providing total expenses of the may go on strike Monday. They are investly the lines of a recent award to railway shoption in the United States.

Walnut street. Montreal, Nov. 14.—(By A. P.).— After negotiating since May 1, the Canadian Railway war board and the



NOVELIST'S WIDOW DEAD Countess Tolstoi' reported to have succumbed 10 days ago was the mother of 16 children

COUNTESS TOLSTOI DEAD

Widow of Famous Novelist Expired November 4 London, Nov. 14. - (By A. P.) -Countess Lee Tolstei, widow of the famous Russian novelist, died at Yas-

singfors quoting the Krasnaya Gazette. Countess Tolstoi before her marriage

naya Poliana November 4, according to

countess Toiston before her marriage was Sophie Behrs, daughter of a fashionable Moscow physician. She was married to Count Tolstoi in 1862. The couple had sixteen children.

Count Tolstoi's vagaries in his later life, which led him to flee from his family in scarch of a simple mode of living, was said to have been a great strain aroun his wife.

ht had been a great strain upon his wife.

When the novelist became critically ill just prior to his death in November, the miners and operators have inted their willingness to accept a small village eighty miles from his estate at Yasnaya Poliana, attended by his daughter. As count Tolstoi had expressed the wish that no one seek him out. Counters. Definite assurance from the coal operators that the stand ready and liling to negotiate a new and imediate wage agreement with the minthat no one seek him out. Countess-Tolstoi sent an urgent appeal that she be permitted to join him. The countess later received a touching letter from the

HOG ISLAND AS "FREE PORT"

Congressman Edmunds Tells of Trade Features in New Plan American manufacturers will be able to import raw materials duty free, fabricate them into completed products, and enter them into competitive ex-

Sproule For Wharves, Pocks and Ferries, it said.

Sistence on the continuance of the present agreement.

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As a result of the position taken by the operators all three parties to the controversy enter the conference today with the slate wiped clean and favorably disposed todawed laying the foundation for a complete adjustment.

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A. Slitchell Falmer attempt to force of the Lever act en any operator who discharges miners that attempt to return to work. Mr. Palmer's intensition was made public in a telegram to George Hargrove, international representative of the United Mine Workers is said.

December of the present attention of the present attention of the present attention of turning the force of the Lever act en any operator who discharges miners that attempt to return to work. Mr. Palmer's intensition was made public in a telegram to George Hargrove, international representative of the United Mine Workers is said. continue building ships there because with the world's shipping needs almost met, Heg Island could not be operated

profitably.

Bail on Perjury Charge

HEAR TAXI FIRMS' PLEAS

Italian and an I. W. W. magazine called the One Big Union were found

Applications for Certificates to Operate Presented to Commission The applications of the Liberty Taxicab Co., and three other taxicab concerns doing business in this city for certificates of public convenience are being heard today by Public Service Convisioners, Clement, and Beau Youth in Tears as He Tells Story

Docks and Ferries. Mr. Hasskarl, dike Mr. Sproule, has spent many years in river improvement work here. At one early today and saw a lar of preserves time he was associated with the army engineering department here, in charge of river improvement work.

Despite this cabinet speculation, Mr. Moore has emphasized that he is not ready yet to make any definite announcement.

Wunterle said he had not caten for many hours when he passed the place arry today and saw a lar of preserves time be was associated with the army on a sheft. Being hungry, he tried to open a window and get the preserves. At that moment Patrolman Bowman arrested him. Magistrate Imber expressed sympathy for the boy, but held him under \$1000 bail for trial.

200 MEN, ALLEGED I. W. W., IN JAILS ON NORTHWEST COAST

Three Suspects Spirited Away When I. W. W. Rescue Force Is Reported

SEEK TO LEARN WHICH SIDE WAS AGGRESSOR

Federal Agents Invade Troublesome Soft Coal Regions of

West Virginia By the Associated Press

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 14.-Nearly 200 men, suspected of being members of the industrial Workers of the World, were held in jails in various cities and towns in the Pacific Northwest today as the result of raids growing out of the shooting at Centralia, Wash., during an Armistice Day parade Tuesday, when four former service men were killed and three others wounded.

In addition, twenty-six alleged mem-bers of the I. W. W. were held in jails at Centralia and Chehalis, Wash, in connection with the shooting.

E. B. Ault, editor, and George & Listman and Frank A. Rust, members of the board of directors of the Scattle Union Record, are at liberty on bail today following a raid by federal officers upon the newspaper plant, which is owned by the Scattle Central Labor Council.

ouncil.
The three were charged with violation of the espionage act. In addition, Ault was charged with criminal libel in connection with editorial comment the connection with editorial comment upon the Centralia shooting.

Three men held in jail at Olympia, in connection with the Centralia shoot-ing, were taken to the state reform school at Monroe, following reports that an armed forced of I. W. W.'s planned an attack on the jail.

Efforts of officers charged with the days of presenting the state.

Efforts of officers charged with the duty of prosecuting the twenty-six alleged L. W. W. held at Centralia and Chehalis, were centered today on learning whether former soldiers in any degree provoked the attack by leaving the line of march to force their way into the L. W. W. hall. Testimony given at the inquest over the vietims of the shooting differed on this point.

shooting differed on this point, Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 14 .- (By Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—The first step toward a roundup of radical agitators in the northern
West Virginia coal fields was taken today when Department of Justice agents,
assisted by state authorities, invaded
the districts in which, according to
state officials, I. W. W. have been
spreading lawless propaganda.
As a result of activity of radicals,
authorities say, many coal miners have
failed to return to work. While United
Mine Workers' officials have announced
they were "able to control the situation," state executives and coal opera-

state executives and coal opera-aid they feared trouble unless the propaganda was curbed at once.

New York, Nov. 14 -The bomb squad late vesterday seized 20,000 ad ditional membership cards of the Comds almost be operated were about to be taken into Communist headquarters. The police said the cards were printed in Cleveland.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 14.—(By A. RORKE CASE SENT TO COURT BERNEL Now York Legislature, state offitralin were part of a country-wide I. W. W. conspiracy, in which New York members of the order may be prose-

This is Mr. Atwell's second marriage, He first married Miss Dorothy Young, daughter of George, W. Yeung, banker, by his first marriage. They were di-vorced in 1916. Mr. Young's second wife was the late Mme. Lillian Nordica.

NON-ROLLING SHIPS NEAR

Naval Architects Hear of New Era of Ocean Travel New York. Nov. 14.—Passenger service de luxe on the Atlantic was promised at the opening of the twenty-

seventh general meeting of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine En-gineers in the Engineering Society Building by Elmer A. Sperry, of gyroone fame. Mr. Sperry said the day of the non-All sperry said the day of the mar-rolling steamship had come. Now that it has been adequately demon-strated in the case of a number of important installations that a ship can be guaranteed against all rolling," he declared, "a great forward step is posdeclared, "a great forward step is pos-sible and a new era opened up for the

Weather Nonsense Little change in temperature. Fair tonight and Saturday.

American passenger carrying service.