BUYS 4 BIG SHIPS

\$50-a-Week Clerk Tells of Deal He Put Through With Charles

GOVERNMENT BLOCKED SALE

By the Associated Press

New York, May 14.—With a bank account of \$10 and unlimited confidence in his ability to get hundreds of thousands more, E. A. Moultan, of New Rochelle, a \$50-a-week employe of a steamship firm, last night startled the steamship firm, last night startled the congressional committee investigating the relations of the Morse interests with the United States shipping board with a recital of how he negotiated with Charles W. Morse in an attempted purchase of four steamships valued at \$750,000 each.

Moultan said he intended to purchase the Huron, St. Paul, Binghamton and Minneapolis from the United States Steamship Co. and that he gave Charles W. Morse, head of this company, personal checks for \$340,000 toward the purchase. The checks were dated in advance.

Reminded by Representative Tom' Connally, of Texas, that he had previously admitted having only \$10 in a New Rochelle bank, Moultan said he intended to put the money up to cover the checks.

"This was all a moonshine proposition." Connally said.
"No, I could have got the money,"

Moultan replied. Moultan replied.

Moultan said the deal collapsed when the United States Government refused to transfer the ships to Canadian registry, and that Mr. Morse released him from his obligation and he in turn gave Mr. Morse a release.

"Swapped releases," Representative Consally suggested. Connally suggested.

Says Morse Saved Himself

Moultan admitted he had attended

conferences in Washington with Emer-gency Fleet Corporation officials in company with other men. He is said to be a son of an official in the Canadian Marine and Fishery Department. Moultan's testimony followed that of Ira Campbell, counsel for the Emer-gency Fleet Corporation. Mr. Campbell told the committee that the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation, one of the Morse interests, in an attempt to have \$550,000 advanced to the plant for work on ships, informed Emergency Fleet officials that they would put up as collateral for security on the loan, mort-gages assigned to them by the United

ates Steamshop Company, the parent These mortgages, according to Campbell, were to be held against the four ships named later by Moultan in his testimony, which were to be sold to two Canadian companies on an initial payment of \$340,000 with the mortgages securing the balance of the equity of the United States Steamship Company.

Hurley Refused Advance

Mr. Campbell further testified that en his advice Edward N. Hurley, then chairman of the Emergency Fleet Cor-poration, refused to advance the \$550,-000. The corporation already had ad-

rectly he had secured cargoes for the St. Paul and Huron.

Moultan related that on request of Charles W. Morse he was introduced to the law firm of Whitman, Ottinger & Ransome and that he asked this firm to WITH \$10 IN BANK

Ransome and that he asked this firm to regardize two Canadian corporations for him for the operation of four ships under the Canadian fing. Meantime, he said, he got in touch with the Canadian marine officials at Ottawa and inspectors looked over the vessels and passed them for overseas trade under Canadian laws.

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Representative Patrick Kelly asked Moultan how he expected the law firm to incorporate two steamship companies for him without telling them who the officers were to be.

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"Oh, I suppose they would do the usual thing," he replied. "Use some of the clerks in their office to incorporate.

"You know that Mr. Morse is a shrewd business man," Kelly asked.
"How did you expect to get four ships on \$10 in the bank?"

WAR SPEEDS WEDDING

Corporal Badger Sails for Border After Claiming Lansdale Bride Lansdale, May 14. - Within two hours after he was married to Miss Pearl Yocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Yocum, Corporal Harrison Tyler Badger, of the United States ma-

rihes, was on board a train for the Philadelphia Navy Yard and a few hours later was en route to the Mexican Corporal Badger and Miss Yocum were to have been married on May 20, but when he received notice that his company was about to leave for the border he obtained a few hours' leave and

came to Lansdale. Corporal Badger's

Court Decision in Expelled Man's Case Placates Albany Classes Albany, May 14.—(By A. P.)-Classes were resumed today at the Al-bany Law School which had been closed

for two days by a "strike" on the part of the entire student body. The appellate division of the Supreme Court late yesterday reviewed the alleged cause of the "strike" when it vacated a temporary injunction, obtained by Jacob M. Goldenkoff, recently expelled from the school for "Oh, no," Moultan replied. "Morse cently expelled from the school for making alleged radical utterances, under which he sought to continue his

"strike" was called Wednesday morning soon after Goldenkoff appeared in the senior class room.

NAVY DEAD COMING TO U. S.

First Shipment From France to Arrive at New York Next Week Washington, May 14.—Bearing the bodies of 153 officers and enlisted men of the navy and marine corps, the Nereus is expected at New York Monday or Tuesday from Brest, with services Wednesday afternoon on the pier where Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, will be the principal speaker. The Nereus is bearing the first bodies of American sailors to be removed from France. On board also are fifteen France. On board also are fifteen bodies of officers and men who died on duty in Mediterranean and Adriatic

Twenty-six of the bodies will be brought to Washington for interment in Arlington cemetery, while the re-mainder will be forwarded to their

ing of prepaid freight on two of the four The council, meeting here, decided ships in question for overseas destinators to send to all labor organizations the tion, over which the shippers have voting records of members of the Leg-started lawsuits. He said that indi- islature during the last session.



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Roma, 13 maggio—I membri del partito cattolico alla Camera dei Deputati son fortemente criticati dall'Osservatore Romano, organo del Vaticano, per essersi uniti ai socialisti nell'abbattere il Gabinetto Nitti. Il giornale dice che doveva accordarsi il voto di fiducia poiche' il governo nella questione dei postelegrafici dimostro' quella forza e fermezza domandata dai cattolici.

Londra, 13 maggio.—Un dispaccio da Roma all 'Exchange Telegraph annunzia che l'Italia ha deciso di ritirare le sue truppe da tutta l'Aldania, ad eccezione del Distretto di Vallona.

Tale notizia si crede abbia attinenza con un aggius tamento della questione Adriatica per la quale sarebbero in divergenze sorte tra i due passi per la linea di confine e l'occupazione del territorio in Albania. STUDENTS CALL OFF STRIKE

Rome, 13 maggio, - L'evacuazione Rome, 13 maggio. — L'evacuazione delle truppe italiane dall'Alōania sara' compiuta verso la fine del corrente mese. Le forze italiane occuperanno Vallona e l'interland, che rimarrebbe sotto la sovranita' dell' Italia.

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DOWNS.—Suddenly, May 9. JAMES J. husband of Margaret A. Downs (nee Kiely). Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. from his late residence, 5:334 Kingsessing ave. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Automobile service.

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GLENNON. '-- May 11. ELEANOR E. GLENNON. (nee Dillett), widow of Thomas Glennon, Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at the Tenth United Presbyterian Church, 38th and Hamilton sts. Interment, at Mount, Moriah Cemetery, Viewing Friday evening.

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bols N. Lawrence st., Oiney, Interment Northwood Cemetery; HUNTER — May 18, MIRIA M GERTRUDE, daughter of Reece H., Jr., and Ella Magnin Hunter, aged 10 months. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from her parents' residence. Nowtown Square, Pa. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

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Un dispaccio da Livorno annunzia che il vapore italiano "Assiria' il quale fa il servizio tra quella citta' e la Sicilia, Sardegua e Corsica, ha urtato ad una mina ed e' affondato. A bordo del vapore vi era una ciurma di 50 uomini. L'equipaggio sarebbe stato salvato da torpedini ere inviate sul

uomini. L'equipaggio sarebbe stato salvato da torpedini ere inviate sul posto del disastro.

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MEIER.—May 12, SOPHIA, widow of Joseph F. Meier (nee Gomper), apred 86. Reistives are invited to attend funeral, Saturday, 2 p. m., from her daughter's residence. Mrs. Emma Forschner, 4824 Salmon st. Interment Presbyterian Church Ground, Bridesburg.

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