SHAMROCK SKIPPER AND WIFE

the American yacht challenge races on Thursday. Mrs. Burton will be the visitors' official timekeeper. The skipper says his wife's nautical judgment is infallible

by Terrific Storm in the Orient

where she arrived Friday.

Starts to Sea Again

SEEK WAY TO BREAK

Bituminous Operators Consider

Plans to Supply Northwest

With Winter Fuel

ing winter. Several plans were ad

interfere with contracts already made

certain territory with a view of shorten-

nois and Indiana.

SAILOR BRINGS THRILLING

can sailor, whose home is in San Fran-cisco, and who reached here yesterday. The steamship was the Berwyn, from

Galveston, Tex., to the Orient. Half way between Aden and the Suez canal had been reached when the storm broke.

So heavy was the rain, Clarkson said,

that the nearby shores and the lights there were totally obscured. The storm was so fierce that the helmsman lost all

The first suspicion of approaching danger came when the lookout shouted "breakers ahead." Almost immediately

the big steel ship was pinioned on a rock and a hurried examination showed

a jagged rock had penetrated far into

Passed Exciting Night

The pumps were started, the life-boats put in readiness and the crew waited for daylight. All through the night the wind blew with great force,

and when morning came it was seen the Berwyn was on a rocky reef just off Kuria Muria island, about 700 miles

STOPS PUBLICATION

ner Results From Investiga-

tion Following Complaints

Owing to complaints received from

business men and concerns, the publi-

cation of the book. Official Guide of

partment of Public Works. The action

was taken to protect the public, Mr.

"In the early part of the year," he

said, "many complaints were received in this office, and I instituted an in-vestigation which has led to the action

which I have just taken. In January last officers of the Public Building Re-

lief Association the membership of which consists of employes around City

City Property, entered into a contract for the publication of the Guide, for a

period of five years. The association, which is a beneficial relief organization

and worthy in every respect, under the contract was to receive 40 per cent of

the money received by the promoter and

publisher, for the advertisements that

of which are devoted to matters per

of 800 in number. Our investigation

disclosed the fact that the association

except to receive its percentage.
"So far as being a guide to City Hall.

it is valueless. The publisher apparently had no set price for the advertising. The

slogan appears to have been to obtain

the best figures possible. Some of the

business men were charged as high as

\$125 for a page, while others obtained the same space for \$60." Mr. Wagner stated that the facts

PORT GETS FLOUR TRADE

Millers' Association Favors Phila-

delphia for Exporting

Philadelphia has been recommended

as the chief port for exportation of flour

by the Southwestern Millers' Associa-tion. A committee of this organization,

one of the largest flour exporting or

ganizations of the country, recently in-

spected the seaports from Boston to New Orleans to pick out the one best

chinery designed to handle the flour

with greater dispatch is the only thing needed to make the port the best avail-

Thinks Lightning Killed Banker

transom torn off, the stern badly splin-

stern just above the water line and

nails were fused and driven out.

A small hole was ripped in the

tered and the boat's interior charred and hawsers

The installation of some new

suited to its needs.

'The Guide contains 125 pages, ten

taken up in advertisements, upward

particularly in the Bureau of

Wagner stated.

CITY HALL "GUIDE"

on June 10.

HARMONY DEAL **RAINER DECLARES**

Third Ward Leader Says He Won't Be Trapped Into **Aiding Vares**

BROWN DENIES "FLOP"

J. Trainer. administration of the Third ward and foe of the Vares, announced today that he and friends in the Republican Alliance ald not be "trapped into alleged harmony deals for the sake of promoting the Vare plans for control of the county offices next year."

"At the same same, Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, repudiated reports sony arrangement with Vare lend-He said that he and Thomas W. Cunningham, president of the Alliance, were steadfast friends of Senator Penrose, and that all talk of their going into the Vare camp was "hot weather gossip." The judge pointed out, however, that both factions would be working harmoniously this year for the Harding-Coolidge ticket. Trainer's statement on the proposed

nony deal was: peace program has for its purse the third term for the present ceiver of taxes and the register of ills, and a deal to give friends of the iministration the city treasurership her it has been completely tied up the conditions "said Trainer. "No with conditions," said Trainer. "No one is going to be fooled. We will stay with the Mayor to the finish and help to, perpetuate the policies for which he stands."

an interesting contribution to summer politics when he said that Governor to summer ald poll a heavy vote in his ward. impbell's ward always goes strongly blican in local elections.

th the Town Meeting party, expressed Frank H. Caven, Alliance leader, to the office of director of public works. As late John C. Winston was a power he independent movement, they felt t another of the same type should be been chosen. Because of this intimations arose that the own Meeting group would have an indent ticket in the field next year. posing the Moore ticket. No effort made at today's session of incil, however, on the part of Town

gistrate George W. Price will be committeeman from Overbrook to Mr. Caven, who resigns because F. Sullivan withdrew in favor of Magistrate Pennock is the Vare

CUTS HAIR ON BROADWAY

bung Woman Arrested as She Snips Off Luxuriant Tresses New York, July 13 .- The notion that mich a firm hold on Catherine McParttwenty-five years old, yesterday

rated the proprietor.

After she had met with polite refusal three other barber shops in the shborhood Miss McPartland borrow a pair of scissors, and while standat Broadway and Thirty-seventh set began snipping off her tresses self. A crowd of 200 persons gathbegan snipping off her tresses watches the process with inest until a policeman interrupted arresting the young woman.

at her appearance when she was ar-"I'll suspend sentence." he said. i'll go home and stay there until you ow a new crop of bair. So that is what Miss McPartland is

DAVIS MEN DISAPPOINTED

Backers of Ambassador to England

Felt Sure He Would Win

Democratic National Convention in for of John W. Davis, ambassador to Great Britain, on the forty-fifth balhad Governor Cox failed to be nomiated, on the forty-fourth, Governor prawell declared yesterday when he turned from San Francisco.

No one in the convention was more rprised over the sudden Cox landon the forty-fourth ballot than the Cox managers themselves," the gov-ernor said. "They were hoping that he eventually be nominated, of but they had no idea it was PROLONG PACT WITH JAPAN course, but they ha

We had agreements by which Ala Davis all the way through, was to vote for him on the forty-fifth balsolidly for him on the forty-fifth lot, and this was to be followed chough other states to run his vote to 200 or 300 on the forty-fifth ballot and erry him over on the next. Cox whirlwind came on the forty-fourth

JITNEYMEN LOSE FIGHT

ridgeport Council Votes to Keep Buses Off Central Streets

Bridgeport, Conn., July 13 .- (By A.)—The Bridgeport common council Bridgeport common council is morning prohibiting jituey busses using the central streets of the city ad outlining new routes for the city cles. The vote was 15 to 7, and came the end of a six-hour session Connecticut company to withdraw the total loss of Ventnor's sinking fund in this city on Thursday in this city on Thursday. Turk Airplanes Drop Challenge

Constantinople, July 13. - (By A. nalist forces of Mustapha Ke-Pasha have dropped posters over Greek army, challenging it to pro-eastward from Alashehr, in the thern end of the Greek front, to shak (on the railway forty-five miles of Alashehr), where the Na theast of Alashenr), where the Naimportant forces.

Newton Quits Patent Office chington, July 13.—James T.



GEORGE F. STRADLING

U. S. SPENT \$120,000 TO CUT LIVING COST

Only 20 Per Cent of \$4,000,000

Used, Say Officials, Answering Kenyon

ing Kenyon

Warden McKenty had tweive relatives on the penitentiary payroll and that all told the McKenty connections drew \$38,100. The deputy warden, Robert Myers, also is put down as having had six of his relatives on the payroll, drawing \$8550.

Here is Warden McKenty's reply:

"The statement is false. I do not know who is responsible, but its publication makes it compulsory on me to

Washington, July 13 .- More than \$4,000,000 was appropriated last year and for the new fiscal year, which beder of the Twenty-fifth ward, made gan July 1, for the detection and prosecution of crime by the Department of Justice. But not more than 20 per cent of that amount has been or will be spent on the high-cost-of-living campaign, it was said yesterday by department of-ficials in answer to the recent sugges-tion of Senator Kenyon that the appropriation should be stopped.

Figures announced by the office of Howard Figg, special attorney general, show that not more than \$120,000 has been spent on the campaign since it began last September. The department estimates the monthly running expenses of the campaign have been \$12,000, while the payroll made public shows sixty-nine salaried employes in the fairprice organization and thirty-seven in the woman's division. The payrolls are as follows:

In the fair-price commission work, one (Mr. Figg) at \$5000 annually, eleven at \$3000 or more, twenty-two at from \$1800 to \$2400 and the remainder from \$720 to \$1800.

As far as could be learned today the campaign will be continued on its prescampaign will be continued on its pres-ent basis during the coming fiscal year unless Congress intervenes and cur-tails the appropriation. It was ex-plained the department had not been York, July 13.—The notion that duct a fight on the high cost of living, but was operating the campaign under a general fund requested by Attorney General Palmer for "the detection and prosecution of crime."

that she left her home and entered the manded that the operation be performed.

The appropriation for that work, know this Mrs. Morris. The spurious facts were probably given to her by a drug addict, a woman, who started the will be administered at the discretion of Mr. Palmer on high cost of living. "Red" and other investigations and to be "Your hair is too pretty, miss, and I prosecutions. Last year the department got \$2,500,000 for that work and a dency appropriation this spring of

Senator Kenyon vesterday added othing to the statement he made in St. Louis that he might ask Congress to repeal the appropriation, but it was pointed out at the Department of Justice that nothing could be done until Con-gress reconvened in December, and that all Congress could do was to enact legiswhich would forbid the attorney Magistrate Corrigan seemed shocked general from expending any of the "de-her appearance when she was ar-tection and punishment of crime" fund for the high-cost-of-living campaign.

MARINE OFFICERS SOUGHT

500 Vacancles In Commissioned Per sonnel to Be Filled

Washington July 13 .- (By A. P.Y-Major General John A. Lejuene, marine corps commandant, announced today there would be convened at marine headquarters here on Thursday a board Charleston, W. Va., July 13.- Plans of officers to select nearly 500 candided been made to turn the tide in the dates for permanent commissions in the corps. Congress recently authorized an increase in the strenugth of the corps from 17,000 to 27,000 men, creating a large number of vacancies in the commissioned personnel. The new marine officers will be chosen

on the basis of record and physical fitness from all former officers of the corps, reserve and temporary, and from mer enlisted men who hold or have eld commissions, whether now in civil in service, will be in various grades.

ma, which had voted two to six for London Dally Mail Reports Extension of One Year

> London, July 13 .- Great Britain and Japan have notified the League of Na-tions they have prolonged their treaty alliance for a year, according to the Daily Mail, at the same time pointing out that the terms of the treaty are i accord with the principles of the league. The reason for the prolongation of

the treaty, according to the Mail, is that afternoon, Great Britain has not yet had an opportunity to consult with the dominion necessitated by the elimination of German influence in the Far East.

Ventnor Shortage \$20,500 Atlantic City, July 13 .- Alfred M. Heston, forme, watchdog of Atlantic City's treasury, in a final report to the fred C. Burns, missing ex-custodian, at than \$20,500 as of January 1, The report of Burns, the missing ex-official, for 1919, Mr. Heston reported, showed a surplus of slightly more than \$17,300, but with a defalcation of \$37,800 that surplus is changed

Probe Postal Profiteering Postal inspectors are investigating profiteering in letters upon the part of private messengers who bring 2177 East Adams street missives here from Russia. Not hearing today charged with have do the messengers charge from \$5 a woman neighbor three times. missives here from Russia. to \$15 a letter, according to Major Marie Madden, thirty-five years old, of Samuel O. Wynne, head of the county 2175 East Adams street, the neighbor, ommissioner of patents, has detective force, but often letters are bis resignation, effective next opened, each page sealed in a separate He has been connected in envelope, and a price charged for each acities with the patent office one. Major Wynne has turned a pack-and commissioner since et of 171 such letters over to the postal authorities, his resignation.

MRS. MORRIS READY FOR M'KENTY SUIT

Admits She Supplied Information He Had 12 Relatives on Penitentiary Pay Roll

RITER BELIEVES STATEMENT

Mrs. Harrison S. Morris, of Ogontz, who is summering at Jamestown, R. I. today said she was not worrying over the assertion of Robert J. McKenty, warden of the Eastern Penitentiary, who says he will sue "somebody" for a statement in the 1920 report of the Civil Service Reform Association that he and his relatives drew down about

S36,000 a year in 1919.

Over the long-distance telephone
Mrs. Morris admitted she had supplied
the information contained in the report to Frank M. Riter, former civil service commissioner of this city, and Alhert Smith Faught, secretary of the Civil Service Reform Association. The latter had direct charge of the report and was assisted by Mr. Riter in its

12 Relatives on Payroll, Report Says The report stated that in 1919 Warden McKenty had twelve relatives

ication makes it compulsory on me to take somebody into court and make him prove his statements. I have decided that there is no more temporizing on my part; into court we go and have this thing threshed out there."

The statement to which he referred is included under the heading n the Eastern State Penitentiary,"

the report, as follows "There being no civil service law applicable to the selection of the employer n the Eastern State Penitentiary, Mrs. Harrison S. Morris reports that the fol-lowing relatives of the warden and the deputy warden in 1919 were on the payroll of the penitentiary:
"Warden, \$7500; son, chief parole

officer, \$5000; son, assistant parole officer, \$4000; son, second assistant parole officer, \$3000; son, assistant night chauffeur, \$1800; daughter, pa-role secretary, \$1800; wife, chief matron, \$2500; nephew, clerk, \$3600; nephew, clerk, \$1800; niece, stenographer, \$1800; niece, matron, \$1150; nephew, assistant night captain, \$1150;

nephew, assistant day guard, \$1000. "Deputy warden, \$1800; brother, overseer punishment gallery, 5 brother-in-law, overseer, \$1350; \$1150 in-law, assistant day guard, \$1150; nephew, night guard, \$1000; second cousin, guard at gate, \$1100."

Statement by Warden

"Now to the true facts," said the warden, after he was informed of the roster which had been listed in the report. "One of my sons is chief parole officer and he receives \$1900, not \$5000. Another is assistant parole officer, and receives \$1300, not \$4000.
"And I have nothing to do with their Action by Acting Director Wag-

appointment. They are appointed by the board of inspectors, who are named by the governor. I think I know where this stuff came from, although I don't know this Mrs. Morris. The spurious "Rut this thing of attacking me with.

out rhyme or reason has gone just far enough. I'm going to consult my atthat my rights are maintained, and make some of these civil reformers show why they make such statements without knowing anything about the real facts. "My daughter is going to school, and

she has never worked in her life. My wife is never around here to do any thing, and has no place. None of my other boys work, and I haven't a nephew or a niece around the place. The deputy warden. Bob Myers, has one brother, who is an overseer and works for \$1150. The rest is all bunk."

Says It Is Matter of Record

"It is a matter of record just how many relatives Warden McKenty had the payroll of the penitentiary said Mrs. Morris, through her husband, Harrison S. Morris. "Governor Sproul Harrison S. Morris. knows all about it. It is time Warden McKenty is shown up. It would be a taining to City Hall, and the remainder great public good if he were exposed." is taken up in advertisements, upward the conduct of the penitentiary was mentioned by Mrs. Morris as being in ing in in 1919 received a revenue of \$1300. cossession of complete information on The title page sets forth that the book

the penitentiary payroll.

Mr. Riter, who jointly prepared the relief association, whereas that orreport with Mr. Faught, when told that warden contemplated suit, said to-

es. If he wants to bring this matter to an issue, so much the better.
"This information was put in with
my knowledge. It was supplied by Mrs. The commissions Harrison Morris. Knowing her as I I consider the source of the infor-

mation perfectly reliable. Helped Compile the Report

"Mr. Faught and I got up the report As I understood the matter Mrs. Morris had a gathering at her house. I wasn't there, but I understood she made the statements regarding the penitentiary but I understood she made th

"Mrs. Morris gave permission to incorporate the statement, and it was several trips to get the 1919 payroll at Mr. Faught is out of the city and is expected back until late in the

WETS LOOK TO GRAHAM

Hope to "Moisten" Voistead Law in Next Congress

able, the report says. This machinery, according to L. E. Moses, of Kansas City, Mo. will be installed. The action of the southwestern millers is expected to induce like action by the "Wets" are "perking up" because Representative George S. Graham is in line for the position of chairman of the House judiciary committee. This comosition to favor action modifying the osition to favor action law or "shelve" expected to induce like action by on osition to favor action modifying the northwestern organization, the other big flour exporting combination. mittee Volstead prohibition law or "shelve" bills favoring a more stict interpreta

The succession of Mr. Graham is due to the defeat for re-election of Congressman Volstead, father of the death of James R. Blake, banker and set, and the death of D. T. Morgan, of Oklahoma, next in line of succession. The next two members of the committee in point of seniority are Republicans examination of the skiff showed the generally looked upon as being "west". succession of Mr. Graham i generally looked upon as being "wets."

Woman Shot; Man Held James Potts, forty-one years old, of nearing today, charged with having shot

Camden Pastor Resigns Another Camden pastor has re-signed his charge, making two to quit in Hospital. An argument between the by the Rev. Dr. Homer J. Vosburgh, cording to neighbors, became the between the pastor of the North Bantist church. two over a trivial matter yesterday, according to neighbors, became more and more heated until Potts, it is said, fired in a rage at Mrs. Madden. He then field, to be caught by the police later.

by the Rev. Dr. Homer J. Vosburgh, pastor of the North Baptist church, that he desired to resign because of failing health. On Saturday last the Rev. Leon K. Willman, pastor of Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, tendered



Raided Cafes Are Very "Dry," but Rumors Tell of Other

Atlantic City, July 13.—Still moist in spots, despite raids upon a selected list of Boardwalk cabarets by government agents brought here from Phila-delphia, Atlantic City awaits with some trepidation the next move of the government to anchor the big resort to the "waterwagon for keeps." Behind the scenes men who profess to know, contend that it cannot be done and that neither the state, county nor city officials will help to consummate any such dispirition process.

nor city officials will help to consummate any such dispiriting program. City Hall talks philosophically of the urgent necessity of "liberality" in a seashore metropolis where so many come to get all the possible joy out of life and their bankrolls, and amusement men who were enriched through the dislodgement of the Sunday amusement "lid" averred that town officialdom knows its business.

What is to be the next move in the "drying-up" process probably will be determined today by Henry W. Lewis United States commissioner. While rumors were flying about thick and fast yesterday to the effect that Mr. STORY OF RED SEA WRECK Fifty-three Men Saved After the Berwyn Is Driven On Rocks

A dramatic story of a shipwreck in the Red sea during a terrific simoon is sent. ashore and with Arab guides told by William F. Clarkson, an American sailor, whose home is in San Fran-British Lloyd's of the disaster. Eleven

days later, on June 22 a wrecking steamship was sent and the Berwyn was pulled off the rocks, but it was found that she was too waterlogged for found that she was too waterlogged to even temporary repairs.

The next day the American steamship Dakotan, bound for New York, came along and took off the crew of fifty-three men, and June 25 landed twenty-five at Alexandria, and proceeded with the others to New York, with the internal revenue office in Cam den, N. J. The Volstead act, however forbids liquor being kept upon storage in a place where formerly it was legally sold at retail, and this fact will be the of a legal contest.

FATAL SHOOTING IN AUTO

iron.

The Berwyn, a steel vessel of 4992 tons, was built in 1918 at Baltimore for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and was valued at about \$600,000. in Worcester, Mass., Affray Worcester, Mass., July 13.—(By A.)—One man is dead, another wound P.)—One man is dead, another wounded and two men and a woman are being detained by the police as the result of a shooting affray on Main street early today. The dead man is James W. Ryce, of Rochester, N. Y.

The party were in an automobile listed as belonging to Abraham Smith, of Roxbury. The dead man's body was found twelve feet from the car.

Witnesses assert there had been two SOFT COAL SHORTAGE

Witnesses assert there had been two women in the car, but only one was discovered when the officers arrived a

moment after the shooting. A revolve

with several chambers empty was found near the dead man's body. Washington, July 13 .- (By A. P.)-Although those participating expressed Armed police, who are operating with little hope that a satisfactory plan would City Hall, has been discontinued by be worked out by tomorrow, when the Acting Director Wagner, of the Department of Public Works. The action partment of Public Works. The action railway executives, bituminous coal oprailway executives, bituminous coal op-erators continued their meeting here in that section to try and prevent them from escaping. An armed posse of Boy Scouts and citizens was organized to scour the woods today. today to discuss methods of supplying the Northwest with coal for the com-

vanced yesterday, but were rejected, chiefly because all in some way would CRUISE FOR YOUNG SAILORS here.

> Study, Work and Sport Registration for the summer camp of the Naval Reserve Corps conducted for boys between the ages of sixteen and

coal needed among mines in Ohio, west-ern Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illimay go.

The enlistment is for two months. Both were rejected, as it was claimed Philadelphia boys wil be sent to the naval station at Hampton Roads, where their adoption would involve the break ing of contractr. The coal shortage situation generally was blamed on lack of The session today was devoted to discussing questions the coal men will bring before the railway executives to-

morrow. These it was said will deal largely with the alleged failure of the roads to obey the Interstate Commerce The purpose of the camp is to in Commission's priority order for car as-

FIRE DESTROYS COTTAGE Summer Home of W. Greenstein

Ellwood, N. J., Is Burned

Fire destroyed the summer cottage of Gre astein, at Ellwood, N. J., near Egg Harbor, at 1 o'clock this morning. were not disclosed in time to prevent the owner of the house resides at the publication this year. not been occupied for the

> The fire companies from Hammonton, Egg Harbor and the Amatol tember, George F. R. Cummerow tes Arsenal were summoned, but the fire tified when the taking of testimony in had made such extensive progress by the time they arrived that nothing could be done to stop it. The house, with its furniture, was completely de-

The Pennsylvania Railroad station and a grocery store are near the burned cottage. The firemen kept the flames from spreading to these structures. The burning of the cottage involves an esti-mated loss of \$8000.

The cause of the fire has not been determined. It is believed tramps may have broken in and accidentally set the

NEW PLAGUE SAFEGUARDS War On to Keep Bubonic-Infected

Rats From Landing Here Ships coming here from ports where the bubonic plague exists are subject to

new regulations concerning rats, adopted by the board of health.

Some of the new requirements are that all vessels, except those fumigated to kill the rodents, shall not be brought nearer than eight feet to any dock, pier or bulkhead; gang planks must not be extended from the ship to its dock except during loading and unloading, and hawsers or lines from the vessel

Bather's Body Not Found

must be equipped with rat guards.

Bather's Body Not Found

A crew from the Philadelphia harbor police and four volunteer crews composed of men from Brooklawn grappled all day yesterday for the body of Charles H. Rohrbacher, who was drowned Sunday afternoon while bathing in Big Timber creek, Gloucester. It is likely that Gloucester will put a stop to bathing at the point where the young man was drowned, as it is considered dangerous.

ATLANTIC REMAINS 'MOIST" IN SPOTS

fast yesterday to the effect that Mr. Lewis was in retirement preparing a new batch of search warrants to include the salcons and a few cafes which for some reason were not visited Saturday, that official was in Philadelphia conferring with the prohibition enforcement authorities there.

Charles Kelly, enforcement officer here, whom Chief Crowly and his associates ignored when they gave Atlantic City its big surprise party, was still in the dark as to what the federal officials for the district aim to do.

One thing is certain, however, and that is they will have a fight to hold \$25,000 worth of whisky taken on Saturday from the basement of the Moulin Rouge, of which Harry Katz is the proprietor. The wet goods are claimed by Emanuel Katz, father of the cafeman. Katz asserts he had filed a bond for \$10,000 for this whisky with the internal revenue office in Gamdan N. I. The Voltand services.

It still was possible to get a "smile" in some of the saloons yesterday where

Clarkson, hearing of the big boom in shipping at Philadelphia, came here and almost at once became a member of the thirsty person was known or possessed the requisite signs, but the cafes which were raided were said to be exceedingly "dry." the crew of the American freighter which cleared through the Custom House yesterday for Havre and Bordeaux, loaded with wheat, oats, lubricating oil, machinery, steel and

Plans proposed by a committee named Navy Summer School to Combine to consider ways and means of get-ting coal to the states which are said to be facing a coal shortage provided for the establishment of a zone sys-tem or the restriction of operators to

twenty years, closes today. Philadel-phia's quota is not filled and any boy who can pass the physical examination and get the consent of his parents

training will consist of marksmanship and regular sailors' drills, with a week's cruise the last week of the camp to complete the program. The boys will be housed in barracks and will be paid \$33 a month. The only expense they will have to bear will be the carfare to

terest young men in the navy, espeare eligible to Annapolis Naval Academy under the new competitive examination system of appointments.

COMMUNISTS ON TRIAL

Battle Cry of Bolsheviki Chanted a Every Meeting, U. S. Agent Says Chicago, July 13.—(By A. P.)—The battle cry of the Bolsheviki was chanted at the opening of all sessions of the Communist party in Chicago last Sep-tember, George F. R. Cummerow testhe trial of twenty members of the Communist Labor party. Cummerow is an attorney and was a special federal agent. Counsel for the defendants, who are charged with violating the state sedition act, waived the privilege of mak

ing an opening statement. William Bross Lloyd, one of the de-fendants and reputed a millionaire, was cleated permanent sergeaut-at-arms, Cummerow testified, when the conven-tion opened. The third day, he said, it selected the name of Communist Labar party because it sounded revolu tionary. Several witnesses testified concerning

the New York conference, preceding the Chicago convention, when the Mosrow manifesto was adopted.

Postoffice Clerks Elect Harrisburg, July 13.—(By A. P.)— John T. Mohler, of Harrisburg, has been elected president of the state organization of the United National Postoffice Clerks, in session here. William Killeen, of Carbondale, was elected first vice president; D. P. Replogle, of Al-toona, secretary; C. E. Morehouse, of Chambersburg, treasurer; S. W. God-frey, of Easton, chairman of the relief association; John A. Dix, Philadelphia, secretary of the relief association, and Emery D. Baker, of Butler, chairman f the organization committee

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REPORT U. S. OFFICER HARDING AT WORK

Two Fatalities in Street Fighting Between Croats and Italians in Spalato

KATZ PLANS LEGAL FIGHT

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Atlantic City, July 13.—Still moist in spots, despite raids were a calculated to the control of the control

Washington, July 13.—(By A. P.)— No report of the killing of an American officer during street fighting at Trieste or the participation by American naval forces in recent disturbances there has been received at the Navy Department. The cruiser Olympia and several United States destroyers are stationed in the Adriatic.

Rome, July 12.—(By A. P.)—The American admiral controlling the coast outside the armistice zone near Spalato, Dalmatia, was responsible for the ending of an encounter that occurred recently between Juge-Slavs and Italians in the town of Spalato, it was announced in a semiofficial communique today. today. The admiral intervened with the lo

cal authorities, restoring order. FIND ARM OF FALLS VICTIM

Severed Member Believed to Be Par

of British "Daredevil's" Body Niagara Falls, July 13.—The right irm of a man was taken from the Niagara river near the Canadian Maid of the Mist landing late yesterday. It is believed to be part of the body of George C. Stephens, of Bristol, England, who C. Stephens, of Bristol, England, who was killed yesterday in an attempt to go over the Horseshoe falls in a barrel.

Virtually all of Stephens's death craft has now been found. Most of the pieces of the barrel have been carried away as souvenirs. Small bits of the barrel were picked up in the lower river near the Whirlpool rapids in the afternoon.

Stephens, of Bristol, England, who stantial agreement," but added that the general views of both on those matters were generally known.

Mr. Robins said he had communicated with some of the labor leaders of the country to hear their views regarding the Republican presidential ticket, but most of them wished to read the senator's speech of acceptance before committing themselves, although

Bobby Leach, of this city, who went over the Horseshoe falls in 1911, said that he might try another trip over the cataract late this month or early in August. Leach said he would make the attempt if he could get a steel barrel similar to the one in which he made his previous trip. BRITISH OFFICER KILLED

Barracks in Newport, Ireland Belfast, July 13.—(By A. P.)— Lieutenant John Stokes, who was dis-

Police Organizer Slain in Attack o

Lieutenant John Stokes, who was discharged three weeks ago from the British army and appointed to organize the defense of police headquarters in Ireland, was killed during an attack on the Newport barracks, in County Tipperary, yesterday.

Of the 130 petty jurors summoned for duty in the Assizes Court here today, only nineteen men were present when only nineteen men were present when court opened. More than eighty of the ninety-nine appeal cases before the tribunal had been withdrawn, it is an-

A remarkable feature of the incident was that yesterday a Sinn Fein court reached decisions on almost all the ap-peals listed for hearing before the Assizes Court, and barristers and solicitors were in attendance.

CHICAGO COUNTESS WIDOW Grandee of Spain Dies Following Fall From Horse

Chicago, July 13.-The Comtesse de Granado death of Comte de Granado, a grandee of Spain, but a citizen of France by naturalization. The count and countess maintained an elaborate establishment in Paris. A little daughter, Consuelo, and a son, Jean, are with their mother

The couple were married eighteen years ago while the Spencer-Brownes were living in Paris. The count had a beautiful country place just out of Paris—Chateau d'Aux—and was a member of many clubs and a distin guished figure in society. He was a lieutenant in the French army during the war. He was invalided home after an attack of trench fever, but re ered and continued to serve the Allie by breaking American horses for the cavalry. It was a fall from a horse that brought about acute appendicities and caused his death.

PENNELL'S PLAN OPPOSED

Proposition to Tax Billboards Out of Existence Combated by Owners New York, July 13 .- (By A. P.)-New York, July 13.—(By A. P.)— Vigorous opposition to the recently pro-posed plan of Joseph Pennell, noted etcher, that billboards be taxed out of existence, was promised at the conven-tion today of 300 delegates of the In-ternational Alliance of Bill Posters and Billers of the United States and Can-ada, in session here. ada, in session here.

William McCarthy, secretary of the organization, in an address criticized Mr. Pennell's assertion that artists who employed their talents to make billoards more attractive were 'traitors to their art," and declared the taxation scheme would be fought to the limit.

Killed by Fall Over Cliff Casper Sinko, seven years, 131 Davi street, Manayunk, was instantly killed yesterday when he fell fifty feet from the top of a bluff on which he and a number of other boys were playing ball The boy was one of a group who went to the field at Tower and Rector streets to play ball. The boys were soon engrossed in the pastime and Sinko fell without being noticed. However, he was soon missed and upon peering over the edge of the cliff the boys saw his battered body lying at its base.

ON ACCEPTANCE

Secludes Himself to Concentrate Upon Speech and Finish Job This Week

ROBINS OUT FOR SENATOR

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press

Marion, O., July 13.—Senator Harding went into seclusion today in order to work on his speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination. In order that he might give his entire attention to it, no conferences were scheduled and even the newspaper correspondents who are "covering" the Harding headquarters were to see him only once instead of the customary morning and afternoon conferences. He plans to complete the speech this week. plans to complete the speech this week.

Congressman and Mrs. Longworth, of
Cincinnati, close personal friends of the
senator and Mrs. Harding, arrived last
night to be their house guests for a few
days.

days.

The principal conference yesterday was with Raymond Robins, of Chicago, and Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, prominent as Progressives in the 1912 campaign, with whom the senator discussed labor and economic problems especially. After a session of about four hours, Mr. Robins, announced the conference had Robins announced the conference had been 'very satisfactory.' Matters in-volving the part the Progressives would take in the campaign, he said, were also

On the fundamentals surrounding the general economic situation existing in this country and Europe, Mr. Robins said he and the nominee were in "substantial agreement," but added that the general views of both on those matters were generally known.

Mr. Robins said he had communicated with some of the leber leader.

fore committing themselves, although some had already done so. He an-nounced, however, that he would sup-port Senator Harding. CHAIRPUSHERS STILL OUT

'Human Motors' at Atlantic .City

Firm In Demand for Higher Wage

Atlantic City, July 13. — Timid visitors, eyeing askance policemen lurking about Boardwalk chair stations. sought vainly yesterday for indications of the promised collapse of the rolling chair transportation tie-up brought about by striking members of Chair-pushers' Union, No. 17,332.

A few of the old-time pushers, lured

by promises of a larger percentage of the great profits the chair barons derive through carrying strangers up and down the great wooden way at from seventy-five cents to \$1 an hour, went back to work.

But a great majority of the 600 old-time "human motors," whose walkout paralyzed the wicker coupe industry, are

standing firm and insisting upon a fixed scale and recognition of their union. SERVICE MEN ARRESTED

Police Say They Collected Memorial Fund Without Authority A soldier and sailor were arrested last night at Fifty-fifth and Pine streets

for collecting money for a war memorial without authority.

According to the police, the men, in uniform, have for some time been sowho is visiting her mother, liciting \$5 from each person approache

stroyer Jacob Jones.

The men gave the names of N. F. Kane, receiving ship New York, and Frank Doyle, of the Frankford arsenal. They will be Hall today. will be given a hearing at City

Trolley Strikes Auto Joseph Cohen, 5134 Washington aveaue, was slightly cut and bruised when the automobile which he was driving from a garage at Broad and Brown street was struck by another car last night. He was taken to St. Joseph's



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