JANE NOVAK

Filmdom has just been surprised by the amouncement of the en-gagement of William S. Hart and Jane Novak, a well-known screen beauty, who last appeared in Phil-adelphia in "Eyes of the World."

Taxes for Revenue Despite

Economy Program

By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, March 9 .- A big reve

ue-raiser, to provide annually \$15.

000,000 for improvement of the public

Those back of the bill say with au-

thority, that there is strong sentiment

in the House demanding that addi-

tional revenue be obtained for the next

two fiscal years. The House appears to

be in a mood to take the question of

getting more revenues on its own shoul-

ders, despoite the harmony arrange

ment arrived at in Washington between

Senator Penrose, Governor Sproul and

have stifled all plans for laying new taxes. The question, however, was

brought forward by Auditor General Snyder, last Monday, when he said the

state needs more money to keep from

Snyder is a political ally of the Gov-ernor. The introduction of the bill may

The measure will be offered by Rep-resentative Phillips, Clearfield, who re-

here is the bill which will do the work.

The proposed taxes will be laid

the natural resources of the state, Coal

eliminated as a revenue possibility by

The rates proposed in the bill are

coal; two cents a ton on fire clay; two

on limestone: one cent a barrel on oil; also one cent on every 1000 feet of gas and \$1 on every 1000 feet of lumber.

Leaders Debate Proposal

ence of House leaders which was par

ticinated in by Representative Sterling.

in the state. He also is sponsor for the

schools. If this proposition is accepted

thing in Pennsylvania for many years

has been in the lower ranks, as com-

Session Is in Prospect

In dismissing the jurors and order-ing a new trial Judge Swartz said that

The trial was that of John Mendell

Miss Sadie Davids, also of this city

Hope of Saving Boy's Sight

Philadelphian, who was being sued by

jump into its rightful place."

verdict in a damage suit.

The Phillips bill followed a confer-

They put it up to the House. Well,

most sensational legislative

Sensational Fight Seen

That conference was supposed

State Chairman Crow.

slipping backward.

battle of the session.

source of production.

the House next Monday night.

START BIG FIGHT

Kuening Public Cedger

VOL. VII.—NO. 151 **BIG CUT IN WAGES** ORDERED BY P.R.R.; OFFICERS, MEN HIT

"Readjustment" Affects Al Branches of Employes of Railroad System

PERCENTAGE REDUCTIONS ARE BEING WORKED OUT

The Pennsylvania Railroad today announced a wage cut affecting both of-

feers and employes of the line. The amount of the cut was not dis closed in the statement issued at Broad Street Station. It was said that there would be a "readjustment" based or various considerations.

The factors in the readjustment as announced will be the scale of wages for similar work in other industries, the relation between ages and the cost of living, the hazards of employment, the degree of responsibility, the training and skill required, the character and regularity of employment and inequalities of increases in wages or of Measure Necessitates New treatment the result of previous wage adjustments.

Reductions to Be Varied All the revisions of wages under the

present order will be downward, though in different jobs the reduction will be a different percentage. The statement follows:

The board of directors of the Penn ylvania Railroad Co. today made the following announcement:
In view of changed economic conditions, it is manifest obligation to the public generally, and especially

to shippers, passengers, investors and stockholders, that railroad expenses be reduced. The management of the Pennsyl vania Railroad already has made a reduction of more than 70,000 men in its personnel, seriously curtailing maintenance of roadway and equip-ment, consolidated divisional organitations, and has stopped all expendi-

tures on new work.

Even with such economies as have already been enforced, it takes almost the whole of current earnings merely to pay current operating expenses.
It is evident that the requirements

of the transportation act that railcient and economical manner, cannot be satisfied without still further re-

Readjustment Needed In February 70 per cent of al Pennsylvania system operating carn-

ings were absorbed by charges for labor, against a normal charge for labor of less than 50 per cent of earnings, A foundation for the restoration tion of the real situation and a

of normal business cannot be laid antil there has been a frank recogniadjustment of wages to meet the alan adjustment to the inexorable facts is made, the more promptly can those who are now idle be reemployed, and a basis established for renewed prosperity.

TWO CLAIM MUCH-MARRIED MAN HERE AS HUSBAND

Young Women Tell of Weddings to Elderly Lothario

Two handsome young women claimed s man more than twice their age as husband before Judge Audenried in Criminal Court No. 1 this afternoon. The defendant, charged with bigamy

most-married men in the country, is George Roy Salisbury, otherwise known to the police as J. Colby Harrington. bury in New York last month on comnineteen-year-old Rita Zim mrman, of West Eighty-ninth street,

The girl testified she had been married by a "J. W. Hoopes," who signed himself a "justice of the peace," in this general purposes. Sterling conferred city in June. A few days later her husband went through a Jewish marriage ceremony in addition to the civil cerewould be applied to the schools.

'The bill will go in Monday night,' said Sterling. 'I am glad there seems to be such a general sentiment in the mony. The court was puzzled by the "J. W. Hoopes, justice of the peace," because there is no magistrate of that House for increased revenues for the same in Philadelphia, and no justices

peace in the county.
other claimant was equally youthful. Helen Hoffman, of East 107th street. New York, who the defendant is alleged to have married in February of last year in New York

The police have looked up the pris oper's record and say that he has 'done time" in many penitentiaries.

FOURTH RECORD BROKEN BY WARM WEATHER TODAY

Forecaster Says We'll Get Normal Cold Soon, However

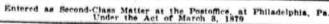
This is the fourth day of record reaking March warmth, but with sharp drop in temperature predicted he could not keep them out all night because of lack of accommodations for At 8 o'clock this morning the thercometer registered sixty-four degrees-

highest 8 o'clock temperature larch 9 in the history of the Weather Bureau. A humidity of 98 per cent gave a "sticky" quality to the atmos-phere, which made the high tempera-According to the latter, she was riding in the "tub" attached to the motorare even more unpleasant. At noon the unpersture was 65 degrees.
The weather forecaster looks

lowly rising temperatures throughout most of the day, with a possible drop for a while at noon, when rain is ex-pected. The highest looked for today s about seventy degrees. The expecte coling effect of the rain will be but

Tonight the forecaster believes the pressure area will move out to sea. forning to find the air crisp and frosty, th a maximum for tomorrow of about

Bump on Head Kills Child Louis Austin, eighteen hs old 2331 North Reese in the Children's Hospital from a fractured skull. The child was playing under the table in his home attempting to stand up, he



PRESIDENT URGES

SENATE TO RATIFY COLOMBIAN TREATY

Harding Assumes Party Leadership in Transmitting First Official Document

DECISION TAKEN WITHOUT ENDLESS CONFERENCES

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, March 9 .- President Harding, in the message he sent to the senate today on the Colombian treaty nade his first definite assertion of party endership. On this issue he did not wait or endless conferences and efforts at onciliation. Having chosen his course, e acted.

The general expectation is that the party will follow him in accepting the 'olombian agreement. The split is serious, and, with Borah leading the opposition to the treaty, a long fight s probable. But the opposition to the treaty probably will disintegrate stead ily under pressure from the White

House. Defective leadership in the Senate i responsible for President Harding's being compelled thus early in his career to assert his authority. Senator Lodge and Secretary Fall assumed that there would be no difficulty in putting the Colombian treaty through. It was allowed to become known that this was the policy of the foreign relations comschool system of the commonwealth, is mittee group in the Senate. The plan being prepared and will be offered in bore no special stamp of approval from the White House, and had not behind it the weight of any particular authority. Publicity with regard to it gave

the opposition a chance to consolidate. Atmosphere Unfavorable at First The atmosphere was rather unfavor able to the treaty. When Presiden Senator Lodge's leadership in the Senate is not so strong that it can be taken for granted that men who follow him vote without question for some thing which a short time ago they been taken for granted.

Moreover, the so-called Roosevelt wing of the Republican party is not in the most pleasant frame of mind. It was not recognized definitely in the appointment of the cabinet. It has an pointment of the cabinet. It has an assistant secretary. Theodore Roosevelt It was easy to raise the standard

f revolt among men in this state of Before the administration or the Senate leaders knew what was hap-pening the Senate was polled and the opponents of the treaty felt assured that they could muster enough votes to beat Among the senators they counted were only two or three Democrats. so the defection among Senator Lodge's

President Center of Discipline

It was only when this situation dereloped that Senators Lodge and Sec retary Fall turned to President Hard ing for aid. The only center of party discipline was the President. He had to act quickly or see his administration become one of conference and conciliation which never made a decision. little faltering would have been fatal. The whole trouble might have been voided had there been in the Senate better understanding of the Senate

situation. Had the move for the treaty come to the Senate primarily from President Harding in the shape of a exposing a solitaire on one finger. The defendant, charged with bigamy of Philadelphia. Sterling is particularly message, the opposition would have had said by the police to be one of the interested in supporting Dr. Finegan's no chance to form. All but a few of the Republican senators would have bowed at once to the will of the Presient appointed dent and admitted the force of his reabill to replace the present appointed dent school board in Philadelphia by a small, sons sons for changing the party position upon Colombia. For any lesser man to Sterling had proposed to offer a bill tell it to change its position was unafter the opposition had crystallized was inexpedient.

Phillips, however, at first proposed that the new revenues should be raised for The division Mr. Harding faces over all turn out. the Colombian treaty is not the begin-ning of anything. The Roosevelt wing of the party may be roused on issues that relate to the past, or others purely personal to their dead leader, like this one; but there is no real line of cleavthe bill so that all the revenues raised rulers of the party today. They are touchy about Colombia and about the to put General Wood in the cabinet, but on the real questions of the day, the tariff and foreign relations, divide as other Republicans divided. This estimate leaves out of con-

Johnson sort. Roosevelt Schism Thing of Past WOMEN JURORS SENT HOME The Roosevelt schism thus belongs t the past. There is no cohesive princi-Case Dismissed When All-Night on foreign relations or the tariff. The issue which relations or the Colom A jury which included three women bian treaty is, therefore, unimportant, was dismissed last night by Judge except as it shows the weakness of Sen-Swartz in the Civil Court, Norristown, at leadership and as it gave an op-Swartz in the Civil Court, Norristown, ate leadership and as it gave an op-when it failed to agree by midnight on portunity to President Harding to as-

sert his authority.

If any real division comes to troucycle of another man, and was injured in a collision with Mendell's automobile. the end Mr. Harding will have personally to decide this issue as he just

STITCHES IN CHILD'S EYE POST FOR HARDING'S FRIEND Delicate Operation Performed in

D. R. Crissinger May Be Named Lancaster. Pa., March 9 .- One of Comptroller of Currency the most delicate operations known to surgery was performed at St. Joseph's

has the Colombian treaty issue.

Washington, March 9 .- (By A. P.) Hospital today, in an endeavor to save —D. R. Crissinger, a Marion, O., law-the sight of four-year-old Edward yer, is understood to be under consid-Shellenberger, 231 Franklin street. eration for appointment as comptroller Edward, while playing in front of the currency or as a member of the his home, was struck in the eye by Federal Reserve Board. It was said at a stone thrown by a playmate. The sharp edge of the missile penetrated the selection had been made, although Mr. child's eyeball, inflicting a deep cut. Crissinger's name was among those At the hospital several stitches were being considered for some high governtaken in the eye in an attempt to save ment position.

it, and although thirty-six anxious Mr. Crissinger is a lifelong friend hours will pass before Mr. and Mrs. of the President. Some years ago he Shellenberger can know definitely was Democratic nominee for Congress whether the eye will be saved, hopes in the Marion district, but in the same campaign was a supporter of the publican national ticket.

Colombian Treaty Taken Up in Executive Session

Washington, March 9.—(By A. pending treaty with Colombia is urged by President Harding in his first formal message sent today to the Sepate. Immediately after receiving the message the Senate went into executive session, the usual procedure in taking up treaties.

The text of the message was not made public at the White House, officials holding that it was executive business which could not properly be given out unless the Senate so decided. The Senate closed its doors without making the message public.

After a half hour's discussion at to whether the treaty should be considered during the present session or postponed until the April session, the Senate adjourned until tomorrow with an announcement by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, Republican leader, that he would then move to proceed with it immediately. Senator Lodge said the President's message, which was short, would not be made public at present.

Stenographer Fear to Tell Mother of Tragedy

The family of Willis E. McCurdy own life in Central Park, New York city, are keeping news of the tragedy would be more than she could stand.

ives with him. ous circumstances of their lives,
"Willis was a fine fellow," she said.
"This has been a terrible blow to all

"We know nothing about the details.

in his pockets may be only hearsay, but of course we know nothing of it.

Found Near "Lovers' Lane" The dead man's father, a Presby-Ashland avenue.

coat was a copy of Kipling's "The Vampire." Police also found several notes, in endearing terms, addressed to lice." One read: "I can't wait un-I see you tonight." In another pocket was a brief not

which read :

myself, and I don't know how it will

Was Student at Penn

Was Student at real.

McCurdy attended the evening classes of the Wharton School in 1912, one his father, the Rev. I. P. year before his father, the Rev.

the company, and Miss Snowden was his confidential stenographer. No one in the office apparently knew of the one-sided romance, although Mrs. William Whitney, a sister of the dead girl, said Miss Snowden frequently had

is believed McCurdy became desperate when he learned Miss Snowden was engaged to marry Charles H. Mills, of Brooklyn. The young woman went to her sister's apartment, where she lived, about 5 p. m. on Monday and said she

If any real division comes to treather than the property of the Harding administration it will be the Harding administration it will o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Whith are in the oposition on the treaty today ney, alarmed, notified Mr. Mills, and will themselges split over the tariff if woman. They viewed her body at the woman. They viewed her body at the

threatened her sister several times and that Miss Snowden was about to give up her position to avoid his advances. She said she believed McCurdy waylaid weeked the office of the Norristown Magnesia Co., at Norristown, causing her to walk in the park.

While my sister admired Mr. Mo. While my sister admired Mr. Me-Curdy for his business abilities I know that she bated him otherwise." Mrs. "She revolted at

Whitney said.

Roosevelt to be assistant secretary

BRITISH ATTRIBUTE BREAK TO BERLIN'S **CLUMSY APPEALS**

Lloyd George Surprised at Failure of London Parley to Reach Understanding

ALL IS QUIET ALONG RHINE; FRANKFORT FEARS INVASION

Special Cable Dispatch. Copyright, 1921 London, March 9 .- Dr. Walter Sinons, German foreign minister, and the reparations commission he headed left London for Berlin yesterday, and the British now are beginning to wonder how it all happened.

It is an open secret that most of the

British conferees, from Prime Minister

Lloyd George down to the lowest expert adviser, hoped for and expected a settlement with the Germans from the London conference. They now blame the Germans for clumsy presentation of their case and score the French for their fixed determination not to accep-anything short of the Paris proposals. British public opinion, as represented the London newspapers, is divided The government organs all support the Relatives of Man Who Killed His break in the negotiations, from the Times, which denounces the Germans.

have happened. Liberal papers, like the Daily News Westminster Gazette and Manchester Guardian, are furious and accuse Mr. Lloyd George of bowing down before WIFE IN SECLUSION HERE Lloyd George of bowing down the treaty of Versailles and starting a new war.

of this city, who yesterday shot to death Miss Alice K. Snowden and ended his gian soldiers were today occupying Dus seldorf. Duisburg and Ruhrort. from his mother. It is feared the shock utter indifference to the presence of the allied forces. There were no signs today of any mann Hospital,

immediate labor movement by German workmen as an outcome of the occuon the long-threatened general strike ir. protest against the imposition of the allied penalties having failed. This refusal of the workmen to strike least for the time being, is attrib.

uted gy the leaders to the poverty of the men which would not admit o their existence without their daily wage However, the temper of the laborers in the Essen district is reported such that a menacing situation there. Military Not in Evidence

Allied troops to the number of 5000 with four tanks and three river flotillas, are stationed here, but the military are not in evidence except that double sen machine guns. Alongside the order of the French general of occupation, which was posted

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Communications between Russia and
Sheep and rushed dated March 3. erian minister, now dead, lived at 5834 to bear up peaceably under the Entente's slavery. General Degoutte's order

York morgue. Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, this morning issued a certificate of suicide.

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In the breast pocket of McCurdy's its arms back today. The men on duty rescuing the victims. When the pa-bat was a copy of Kipling's "The were reduced to the smallest number trollmen got the four into the lower hall ampire." Police also found several consistent with the preservation of the firemen applied first aid by placing Continued on Page Fourteen, Column One

said to be Mrs. McCurdy, JUSTICE WITH GUN ROUTS

One robber was shot and five others

age between them and the conservative from Lansford, Pa. He worked for a at Winslow Inn. on the outskirts of rulers of the party today. They are time with the American Surety Co. Winslow Junction, N. J., at 11 o'clock Brennan, acting as a detective, was

in hiding at the inn, which had been robbed several times within the last two months. At 11 o'clock he heard a team an-

proach the inn. Five men were moving down on the resort when Frennan sprang out and ordered them to sur-Immediately two of he five opened

fire on Brennan, who fired directly at the five men.
One of the robbers cried in pain, clutched his side and fell to the ground.

Two of his comrades protected by the fire of two others, picked the man up and carried him in the direction of the road. As they were carrying the wounded man a sixth robber, who had been left in charge of the team, opened fire on

EXPLOSION WRECKS OFFICE

Brennan.

Members of Alien Secret Society Sought After Norristown Blast

A supposed bomb explosion last night of foreigners are being sought. know Mrs. staff, found evidence which seemed to him, a married man with a been wrecked by a bomb. child, offering his love to her, and she believe the dynamiters were friends of several foreigners, former employes of the plant, who are now in jail, charged

with having stolen blankets. Chief of Police Eiler, of Norristown is superintending the investigation was premeditated.

Roosevelt to be assistant secretary of the navy was confirmed today by the Senate.

The explosion blew out the whole side of the two-story stone building and tore off part of the roof, beside wrecking the interior of the building. The safe was found to be intact, and there was no reason to believe that robbery might have been the motive.

Street when she was struck by the machine. The driver, William R. Alton, 1504 Frazier street, was arrested and held to await action by the coroner, after a hearing at the Frankford station.

The child was dead when carried into the Frankford Hospital.

Quaker Woman Artist Wins Prize

Sarah Palmer Byrnes, who has submitted at least one last line for every limerick since our contest began, wins today. She has something to say to her friends who told her there was no such thing as winning a limerick contest. The longer she watched the growing list of winners, the more she thought of her

LIMERICK NO. 69

When William took sweet Miss To dinner, she said, "I don't care

For much; let me see What they have that suits

Bill said, "Peach, lettuce both be



BYRNES

Jack's Jingle Box Is Still Here for the Kiddies. You'll Find

BABY DIES, 3 ILL MEDICINAL LIQUOR FROM GAS FUMES LID TILTED BY U. S

Asphyxiated by Flow From

Frances Braknes, eleven months old is dead today from gas poisoning, and

morning by patrolmen and firemen. Mrs. Branis Kairis, who lives with her was overcome when she went to the Braknes home on the third floor and

notified of the accident and did not learn of it until neighbors told him.

into the next room, where their son to the professional judgment charles was asleep. He was all right, physician, the question of the and Kairis went back to bed. Again as a nedicine in each case.

Mrs. Kairis heard groans and this time as a nedicine in each case.

She yend to the third floor and smelled gas. She knocked at the Brak-fettered by governmental control, but Alongside the order of the French general of occupation, which was posted in public places, was the proclamation by President Ebert calling the people to bear up peaceably under the Entente's terrely bear up to be a subject to be dealt with criminally and by revocation of his permit if he acts terrely bear upon the form of the first of the third noor and tention was to leave the physician unsubject to be dealt with criminally and by revocation of his permit if he acts terrely bear upon the first of the f

which was disarmed yesterday, received dressing hurriedly, joined the work of pumping their arms. The mother was put on a stretcher and carried to the patrol wagon and the policemen, cach

hich read:
"I know I am a fool, but I can't help SIX BURGLARS, INJURING ONE to Habremana Hospital.
"She always was careless with that Was Watching for Thieves Near times I found it flowing and she said left it on.; "
She said Mrs. Braknes has been ill

to the Chronicle, which regrets the break, but does not see what else could Mother and Two Children Nearly Opinion by A. Mitchell Palmer, as Attorney General, Just

Made Public

POLICE WHISTLE BRINGS AID CAN'T STOP MANUFACTURE

people of those cities were proceeding her mother, Mrs. Anthony Braknes, ment is without authority to prohibit about their usual affairs in apparent and George, aged six, and John, aged or limit the manufacture and sale of four years, are seriously ill in Hahne- liquors, wines or beer for nonbeverage purposes, according to an opinion by the

1827 attorney general made public today by this the Internal Revenue Bureau. The opinion, one of the most compre dealing with the question of husband and a son, Charles, aged eight, prohibition, expressly states that there must be no limitation on the use of liquors except that prescribed by Congress in limiting the sale of spirituous liquors for medicinal purposes to one pint for ten days. The question of limitation thus, the opinion said, is left

to the good faith of the physician. opinion continued, "obviously there has commissioner of internal revenue physician, the question of the quantity and Kairls went back to bed. Again of liquor that may be used to advantage

Mrs. McCurdy, stunned by the tragedy and the revelation that her husband had been unsuccessfully courting Miss
Snowden, his stenographer, hurried to
this city yesterday, bringing her eightyear-old daughter, Frances.

Mrs. Braknes in the room and she knew
the location of the gas jet and rushed
in and closed it. She rushed out to call
her husband, but fainted in the hallway.

There have, however, so far been no
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up and revived her. Then he ran to carry out the construction of the law by Mr. Palmer. He said, however, that the bureau would give the matter its

> The foregoing interpretation of the interior of the republic. prohibition law was given by Attorney General Palmer prior to his surrender icial: it will be followed by the Internal Revenue Bureau unless or until it shall be reversed by Attorney General Daugh

MINGO TRIAL DELAYED

with a child in his arms, rode with her Court Session Suspended on Account of One Defendant's Illness gas," Mrs. Kairis said. "Several times I found it flowing and she said to me. Oh. I guess one of the children Mounts, one of the defendants in the Matewan shooting trial, there was no session of Circuit Court this morning. If Mounts has sufficiently reseasored this afternoon further testimony will

FIERCE BATTLES FOR PETROGRAD RAGE IN STREETS

Rebels Capture City, but Soviet Retakes Southeastern Suburbs, Reports Declare

MACHINE GUNS BARK AND ARTILLERY ROARS

Bolsheviki Rewin Fortresses and Train Guns on Kronstadt, Helsingfors Hears

PORT MENACED BY FIRES

Trotzky Takes Refuge Behind Fortifications-His Infantry Suffers Severe Losses

By the Associated Press Copenhagen, March 9 .- News of the Russian situation today was conflicting, with the intest Helsingfors dispatches reporting that the Soviet government forces had recaptured the fortress of Krasnoya Gorko and Syserbak this morning, and were training the big guns of these fortress upon Kronstadt, where fires were observed. An infantry assault by the Soviet troops upon Kronstadt is reported to have been repulsed with enormous

osses to the attacking forces.

These reports were preceded by claims made in Helsingfors dispatches that Petrograd was in the hands of the revolutionaries. According to a Reecaptured the southeastern suburbs of Petrograd. The Helsingfors advices reporting the

hat city for several days. They asserted that a terrific bombardment of Petrograd was followed by machine gun bat-tles in the streets of the city from which the insurgents emerged victorious.

Thousands of fugitives from Petro-

capture of Petrograd by the revolution-ary forces said that the victorious troops

were those which had been fighting

against the Russian Bolsheviki near

grad are clamoring for entry into Fin-land, Finnish advices state. London, March 9 .- (By A. P.)-A version of the situation in Petrograd given in a Central News dispatch from Helsingfors dated today, says that fighting is continuing in the streets of Petrograd and that War Minister Trotzky and M. Zinovieff, the Soviet governor of Petrograd, were reported to have taken refuge in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, surrounded by a large number of protective troops attempts by the revolutionaries to cap-

Siberia have been cut for more than a Commissioner Williams in making fortnight, says an official wireless mea-iblic the opinion did so without com-ent, saying that he had not had optionaries operating with generals formerly attached to the forces of the late Admiral Kolchak, the message adds.

A Tokio dispatch of March 6 quoted travelers arriving in Vladivostok from

Warsaw, March 9,—(By A. P.)— The White Ruthenians have proclaimed their independence from Russia, ac-cording to a Minsk report received here

ern Siberian republic, as stating that an anti-Soviet movement had been

The Ruthenians meant probably are those inhabiting what is known as White Russin, comprising the south-

Russian provinces, centering

BRITISH SHIP ON ROCKS OFF MAINE COAST IN FOG

Wandby, Bound From Algiers to Portland, Likely a Total Loss

Kennebunkport, Me., March 9 .- (By A. P. !- The big freight steamship Wandby, bound from Algiers for Portland, crashed on the rocks at Walker's Point off this port in a heavy fog to-day. She had apparenth mistaken her nositions, as her captain thought he was at the month of the Kennebee river, ording to radio dispatches.

The steamer lies inside Bumpkin is hand, between the mouth of the Kenne-bunk river and Cape Perpoise. This is more than tifty miles to the westward of the Kennebee river. According to nurmers familiar with the locality where she struck, it will be impossible

The Wandle is a British steamer of 2081 gross tons, built in 1800. She is registered as owned by R. Ropner & Co., of West Harriepool. She left Algiers February 13 for Portland to take out a cargo of grain for Italy.

New York, March 9. (By A. P.)-The American freight steamship Mas-sillion Bridge from Constantinople for New olik, is reported aground near the entrance to Ambrose channel approaching New York. A thick fog obscured chanel markings.

BILL FOR WOMAN'S BUREAU

Addition to Department of Labor and Industry Asked

Harrisburg, Pa., March 9. - A bill creating the bureau of women and chil-dren in the Department of Labor and Child Run Down in Frankford. Officials Consider Lifting Rule trial Board was introduced in the Sounte today by Senator Smith. The director, who may be a woman

is to be paid a salary of \$4000, while the

commissioner of labor and industry will Michigan University Head III

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 8.—The ondition of President Marion L. Burton, of the University of Michigan, ill

MISS SARAH PALMER

1803 N. Camac street It Third Page From the Back-Opposite the Funnies

Open Jet

turned off an open gas jet.
At 6:45 o'clock this morning Anthony Braknes, the husband, returned to his home from his work at the Franklin Sugar Refinery, where he is employed as a laborer. He had not been

Mrs. Kairis said that about 1 o'clock she heard groans and became alarmed, the commissioner of internal rev. She awakened her husband and he went and the secretary of the treasury.

The communal police are remaining Several firemen, off duty, had been on duty. The security police force, awakened by the whistle blasts and order, although the burgomaster had coats under the backs of the four and

forced to flee, carrying their a good deal during the last year, but wounded comrade, in a gun fight with Justice of the Peace John W. Brennan, natured despite it. natured despite it.

JUDGE MACNEILLE SCORES JURY FOR ACQUITTAL A jury which today acquitted Dominick Leona, of East Che?

avenue, and Frank Decenzo, of East Haines street, of the charge of conducting a gambling house, was severely reprimanded by Judge MacNeille, of the Municipal Court. Citing the evidence of patrolmen that they had found dice and twenty dollars on a table in a barber shop of the defendants. Judge MacNeille said, "It is ridiculous to acquit men with such testimony before you. It is a travesty of justice."

HOSPITAL HEADS MUST REPORT ON INSANE PATIENTS

HARRISBURG, March 9 .- The quarterly reports required regarding the indigent insane in state hespitals for such persons must be made by the directors or managers of such hospital or asylum in strict conformity with the law of 1919, and the peacer to do so cannot be delegated by directors, managers or trustees to some other officer, according to an opinion given today to Auditor General Charles A. Snyder by Deputy Astorney General Emerson

GIRL. 6. KILLED BY TRUCK

Driver is Held

Dorris Hamilton, six years old, 3163 Wakeling street, was struck and killed |-Internal revenue officials are considby an autotruck at Harrison and Dar- ering removal of the ban prohibiting

the Frankford Hospital.

When you think of writing.

MAY MODIFY DRY BAN

truck his head. The accident happened are held for the success of the operation.

Irwin P. McCurdy, a brother of the is married and lives at 940 South Cecil street, this city. His mother ives with him. Today he is in New York and will return with the body. At his home, Mrs. Irwin McCurdy de-clared that Willis McCurdy's widow is Philadelphia, but declined to give her ldress. She is believed to be at the ome of her parents here. She also address. She is believed to be at the home of her parents here. She also declined to give facts describing vari-

Yesterday afternoon a telegram came stating that Willis was dead. That is all we know of it.
"Willis was a model husband. He
and his wife were like a boy and girl
together. I wonder if he really did do
it. Those notes said to have been found

McCurdy, brought his family to this city in this city, and then was given a position in that company's New York of-McCurdy was personnel manager for

complained to her of the manager's at-

Mr. Harding exhausts his enerts as conciliator and fails to hold together tragedy, the industrial sections of the country, the industrial sections of the country is a section of the country is a section of the country.

ROOSEVELT IS CONFIRMED

Washington, March b. - (B) A. P. (

Senate Approves His Appointment as Assistant Naval Secretary
Washington, March 9.—(By A. P.)
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The child was crossing Harrison. The decision of revenue and prohibition of the proposition of th street when she was struck by the tion officials not to grant permits to wholesale dealers hereafter, putting an

purchase direct from the warehouses.

end, to their business, will stand, said Mr. Williams, adding that the law provides that the retail droggist may

with pneumonia, was reported un-changed today. His physicians said he spent a restless night.