THE WEATHER

HUSBAND OF "BOOTS"

day when his wife, Sue "Boots"

Rogers, was placed on trial charged

with being an accessory in the murder of Henry T. Peirce

Tentative Sanction Given-To Ap-

1 Stunts

Old King Bromide reigns today

DOUBT BERLIN PROPOSAL

No Confirmation of Reported Repa-

rations' Offer to U. S.

CUPID SHOWS RARE FORM

Pair Meet, Woo and Wed-Time,

Seven Hours

wedding was established yesterday when George E. Lottes, of this city,

was married at 4 o'clock in the after-

couple are now on a wedding trip.

Wound Inflicted by Policeman

day as a result of a bullet wound re-

ceived vesterday after he struck a po-

liceman who arrested him on suspicion

The electrical workers attempted to

call a strike as soon as news of his

THREE SALOONS CLOSE

Owners Fall to Renew Licenses

Which Expire Automatically

Three saloonkeepers and one whole-

automatically gave up their licenses,

City Treasurer Shoyer announced to

Checks for the April installments

Mr. Shoyer would not dis-

were received from 1485 retailers, 121 wholesalers, thirty breweries and thirty

close the names of those who gave up

their licenses. They will be shown, he said, in the city treasurer's report to

JOHN L. SMITH DEAD

Retired Map Publisher Stricken

While at Breakfast Table

John L. Smith, a retired map publisher, died suddenly at breakfast in the dining room of the Columbia Club, Broad and Oxford streets, at 9:15

clock this morning of heart

He was seventy-five years old. Mr. Smith published maps a Mr. Smith published maps at Fifth and Market streets for fifty years. He retired a year ago. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

installment on their license

the clerk of Quarter Sessions.

bottlers.

liquor dealer failed to pay the April

that he was planning a general strike.

man William F. Bower.

twenty-four.

WAGE CUT TO SEAMEN

SHIP BOARD APPROVES

Gulf coasts.

all his glory.

they did not reply.

Owners' Association.

NIGHT

VOL. VII.-NO. 171 'BOOTS' LOSES

Court Makes State Drop Murder Charge, but Accessory Indictment Stands

HOLDS QUESTION OF GUILT FOR VENIREMEN TO DECIDE

Girl Loses 'Vamp' Smile as **Prosecutor Points to Lies** for Treadway

BLAMED INNOCENT MAN

Speiser Declares She First Put Blame on Moss to Shield Lover

"Boots" Stage-Struck; Wants Chance to Appear

Sue "Boots" Rogers wouldn't aind going on the stage. She said so a little note she wrote in answer

"If I got a good chance I would o on the stage." she said. "Every one would like to notorious Marie Rogers." nake me laugh so much. "BOOTS.

The defense fought a losing fight to day to keep the case of Sue "Boots" Rogers from the jury which has been trying her in Criminal Court No. for her part in the murder of Henry T.

Though her counsel succeeded in persuading Judge Audenried to order the more serious charge against her-that of murder-dropped by the commonwealth, he refused to direct an acquittal of the second charge, that of being an ccessory after the fact.

The defense, failing in its attack on he accessory charge, offered in testinony. "Boots" did not take the stand in her own behalf, nor were any other witnesses summoned

Assistant District Attorney Speiser. appearing for the commonwealth, made strong address, demanding that 'Boots' be found guilty on the minor indictment, asserting that she had tried to shield Peter D. Treadway, her socalled lover, and had been willing to sacrifice Joseph "Archie" Moss, who Department today of reports from Beraded guilty Tuesday to being an ac- lin that the German Government

Girl Turns Sober

"Boots," who began the day with was said at the department, has reone more of the attempted "vamping" ported the actics which she employed yesterday. tened to the address of the district attorney. Though she was quiet, and or informal proposal of the kind menbecame very sober-faced as she liswatched him intently, she gave no sign tioned in the London dispatch. of losing her nerve, and took in every word he said as attentively and intelligently as her attorneys.

Mr. Speiser's address was followed her counsel's closing speech, in chich he argued that no case had been proven, and begged the jury to cast prejudice aside and decide the case cictly on its merits.

Judge Audenried ordered a recess for hour after the attorney for the defense was through. The judge's charge will follow, and the case will go to the jury some time this afternoon. "Boots" seemed cheerful when she left court at the noon adjournment. She was carrying a little pair of rubber boots that some one had given her jokingly, and said she "felt fine and was confident of equittal."

dent of acquittal. She was taken to the cellroom, where she had luncheon with her mother, Mrs. ulius Planovsky, and her husband,

Ross Rogers. Ross Rogers.

The crux of the defense rested on the fight to get the bills submitted to the jury and the girl released on the the jury and the girl released on the d there was not sufficient evidence to hold her.

Jury Sent From Room The commonwealth closed its car

after only one witness. a court stenogtapher, who read the notes of "Roots" Immediately her attorney asked that jury be sent from the room.

Speiser agreed, and Judge Audenried The girl's lawyer immediately asked bill of indictment charging murder and manslaughter be submitte

to the jury with binding instructions to find a verdict of not guilty. "There is nothing to connect this There is nothing to connect with the actual murder

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Put Blinders on "Boots." Says One Woman at Trial

Two well-dressed women of natronly appearance, in the front ow at the trial of "Boots" today, were discussing the case.

"She complained they wouldn't t her work in prison like the other men," said one, "If I'd my way, he'd wash dishes six months and scrub floors another six. Women of er type are the ruin of girls perwilling to do their share of

ousehold duties " "I don't think it would be right o do that," said the other woman. "but I certainly think a girl with such hypnotic eyes should be forced wear blinders when in court. If husband came here, I'd chase



FOUND IN M'FADDEN JEWEL THEFT CASE

Startling Information Uncovered Will Free Former Maid, Her Counsel Declare

SENSATION IS PROMISED AT HEARING TOMORROW

New evidence has been uncovered re garding the disappearance last October of \$500,000 worth of jewels from the Villanova home of George H. McFadden, Jr., that will cause the utter colinpse of the case against Blanche Maguit, a former maid, her attorney declared today

Mile. Maguit, who last week ended er ten years of service in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Mckadden, is to be given a further centing before Magiscate Williamson at Media tomorrow on charges of larceny and conspiracy. The former maid was arrested about the same time that Madame Jeanne

Auberlet, a former governess, was taken

nto custody on similar charges.

Madame Auberlet recently was freed of ply on Atlantic and Gulf Coast the charges when a court hearing was Washington, April I .- (By A. P.)held on a writ of babeas corpus. Tentative approval was given by the J. Borton Weeks, an attorney, of shipping board today to a reduction in Chester, who defended Madame Auberthe wages of seamen employed on let, also is associated with George American vessels on the Atlantic and Maene, an attorney, of this city, in the

defense of Mile. Maguit. The question was up at a conference Challenges McFaddens to Appear between Chairman Benson and repre-"Mr. Macne and myself," Mr. Weeks sentatives of the American Steamship said today, "have made an investigation this week and the investigation has developed some startling evidence. I do not think the McFaddens will appear at WATCH YOUR STEP! the hearing tomorrow and undergo cross-examination. I challenge them Jokers Get Busy With Usual April

oppear."
Mr. Weeks declined to discuss the matter further. He said all the evidence obtained will be brought out to Jokes which were threadbare before Mr. McFadden and his wife appear.

most persons were born are being re-vived and the office and trolley car com-The collection of jewels which disappeared from the suburban residence of edians were in their element.

The receiver was taken from the hook on the Zoo telephone early in the day. Those who called Preston 3295 and asked for Mr. Lyons, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Fex or Mr. Bear found that they did not rouly the wealthy cotton merchant included a string of pearls which Mrs. McFadden herself valued at from \$125,000 to At the hearing of Madame Auberlet Mr. McFadden aid the former gover-ness had tried to obtain \$50,000 from

The red-peppered candy and also the pseudo-chocolates with cotton filling were on hand as usual. This is the day that the felow who is down and out receives an offer of a big job, but he knows enough not to believe it. him on the ground she could give information about the missing jewels.

Mr. McFadden quoted Madame Auerlet as saying the loss of the jewels was the result of a "plan" between Mrs. McFadden and her mother, Mrs. B. Frank Clyde, of Bryn Mawr.

The story attributed to the former governess was that Mrs. McFadden had hidden the gens in a black bag then

geverness was that Mrs. McFadden had hidden the gems in a black bag, then concealed the bag in some bushes on the estate, and that the following day Mrs. Clyde took the jewel-filled bag away.

Washington, April 1.—(By A. P.)—Confirmation was lacking at the State Denied Governess' Story cessory and now awaits sentence, if by made definite proposals regarding rep-so doing she could save the man who is arations to the United States, includnow in jail convicted of second degree liability to this country for part, at said an investigation had been made for least, of allied debts to the United as a result the policies had been paid. Commissioner Dresel at Berlin, it At the habeas corpus hearing accorded Madame Auberlet recently, District Attorney William Taylor, of Delaware ported the substance of his conversa-tions with German officials on the gencounty, was unable to be present. was detained at a murder trial. It is eral question of reparations from time said he will be at the former maid's

hearing tomorrow.

At her home, 1724 Walnut street, where Mrs. McFadden has been under the care of a physician since March 23. she said that the new phase was a

complete surprise. mother and I were sure that the district attorney was through with us." said Mrs. McFadden, "but, of course, the case is in his hauds and The record for speed in wooing and if he requests us to be present tomor-conding was established vesterday row we will both go to Media. I have just been in communication with my attorney, Mr. John C. Bell, and he noon to Miss Mary Oswald, of Thirteenth street. Allentown, by Alder- and that he will not call us unless we

are needed.
"Mr. McFadden, too, thinking that After the ceremony was performed "Mr. McFadden, too, thinking that be couple told Mr. Bower that they our lengthy testimony was all that was met for the first time about seven hours necessary and that having been given, before. The groom gave his age as fifty-two years and the bride said she appear again, has gone to Hot Springs, and unfortunately will not be here to-Until her marriage Mrs. Lettes had morrow. The notoriety is very dis-been employed in a cigar factory. The agreeable."

Mrs. Clyde to Appear, if Wanted George Wharton Pepper, counsel for "UNCROWNED KING" KILLED Leader of Berlin Proletariat Dies of

s. Clyde, said today: what constitutes good taste in a suit of this kind. As far as my client, Mrs. Clyde, is concerned, she is ready to appear at any time if it will serve the ends of justice."

Mrs. Wilhelming Baltz, and a sister, appear at any time if it will serve the ends of justice."

Berlin, April 1.—(By A. P.)—Wilhelm Sylt, known as "the uncrowned king of the Berlin proletariat," died to-Masked Men Rob Bank of \$10,000 Summit, III., April 1.—(By A. P.)
-Three masked bandits held up the Summit State Bank today, forced Fred Mandel, the cashier, to open a safe. death became known, but the strike after firing two shots at him and eswas voted down by an overwhelming caped in an automobile with \$10,000. Three other persons in the bank at the Sylt was formerly a Berlin city official and was extremely radical. time were locked up in a vault, while the robbers emptied cash drawers.

when counted the first time.

A Camden woman who passed her sixty-

eighth milestone yesterday was awarded

today's limerick prize by fourteen ma-

gicians. At least there were fourteen

The room was full of queer shadows

and the low, sweet note of the whiffen-

poof repeatedly calling its mate, made this

LIMERICK NO. 89

Said a silly old maid, "It is plain

The girls of today are most vain;

You'd not see me expose

one of the wooziest jury sessions ever.

JUDGE RULES OUT WIFE'S'CONFESSION IN STILLMAN SUN

Kuening Public Tedger

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1921

PRINCE OTTO

One version of the tangled state of

affairs precipitated by former Em-peror Charles' entry into Hungary is that the main condition of his own

abdication insisted upon by Charles was that the validity of his son.

Otto's, rights to the royal succes

sion be recognized and incorporated

in Hungarian law

MRS. JACOB WALN INJURED

Mrs. Jacob S. Waln, of Haverford, is

ous. She was rushed to the Mercy

Hospital, where she regained conscious

Mrs. Waln was, before her marriage, Mrs. Waln was, before her marriage, Miss Lydia H. Lewis. She is a sister-in-law of Charles Curtis Harrison, for-mer provost of the University of Penn-

BREWERS TO SELL STOCKS

to Dispose of Wares on Hand

on Drug Charge

ALBERT BALTZ DIES

tim of Pneumonia

was also a Mason and a Shriner.

Fair and Warmer

aspect today.

Magicians Give Her \$100

The weather took on an Aprilfoolish

Rain, which fell most of the night

she fell from a train.

were filed.

Holds Letter Written to Husband as 'Confidential': Awards \$7500 a Month Alimony

ALLEGED BEAUVAIS NOTES TO MRS. STILLMAN BARRED

By the Associated Press Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 1 .- Temporary alimony of \$7500 a month, counsel fees of \$35,000 and \$12,500 for expenses, were fixed today for Mrs. Anne Stillman by Supreme Court Justice Morschauser in the suit for divorce instituted against her by James A. Stillman, president of the Nutional City Bank of New York.

Mrs. Stillman had asked alimony of \$10,000 a month and \$75,006 counsel Society Woman Falls Off Train En fees. Justice Morschauser made public his decision after he had transmitted it to the court clerk at White Plains along to the court clerk at White Plains along with affidavits and pleadings presented at the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, suf- in the case,

fering from shock, bruises about the In his decision the justice ruled out head and body and a wrenched shoulder, of the divorce suit as confidential and as a result of a peculiar accident which privileged the alleged "confession" let happened to her vesterday at Union ter written to Mr. Stillman by his wife happened to her yesterday at Union He also ruled out letters alleged to have been written to Mrs. Stillman by Fred Pennsylvania Railroad Station, when Beauvais, an Indian guide, who was named in the banker's complaint as co-Mrs. Waln was on her way to Washington, and the train stopped at Union Station at 12:30 p.m. While passing from a dining car to a Pullman, the exit doors being open, she is supposed to have stumbled and fallen to the station platform. The fall made her unconscious She was suppled to have stumbled and fallen to the station platform. respondent and accused of being the father of Mrs. Stillman's infant son. Guy.

Pleads Recriminations The decision set forth that Mrs. Stillman had pleaded recriminations in her answer to the banker's complaint and that both husband and wife made

charges "founded upon an allegation of adultery."
"A husband or wife is not comjustice decided that the affidavits to which the letters were appended contained matters that Mr. Stillman could ground that the communications were Five Concerns Here to Be Permitted

Justice Morschauser pointed out that Fire of the eleven breweries seized his inhibition against admitting the fused to comment on the sinking. They in this city two months ago have filed alleged messages from Beauvais to Mrs. bonds at Washington and will be per-Stillman applied only to the motion bonds at Washington and will be per-Stillman applied only to the motion mitted to dispose of their beer stock under consideration and that they might and their perishable goods, Collector be offered again in connection with of Internal Revenue Lederer announced later motions, Referring to the alleged today. Before the bonded breweries can sell wife, to the admission of which her attheir beer, however, the collector said, torneys objected and which it was the alcoholic content of the beverage charged by counsel for the banker she must be reduced to less than one-half wrote "in a moment of hysteria, important of 1 per cent. Mr. Lederer would not plicating herself," the decision said:

the breweries for which bonds Letters Privileged "Communications and transaction Filing of the bonds with John F. Kramer, national prohibition commissioner, also releases the motortrucks, recognized as privileged and neither

Collector Lederer said he believes the far less evil would result from the exremaining six breweries would file clusion of such testimony than from its mysterious sinking. admission. It may in individual cases ZZY GINSBERG GETS 3 YEARS confidence between husband and wife would cause much misery and affect the marriage relation. This rule is founded He Is Sent to House of Correction on sound public morality."

Referring to Mrs. Stillman's charge

Judge Quigley today sentenced Izzy of a thirty-month-old son born to of a thirty-month-old son born to of a thirty-month old son born to obtain the old son born to obt that her financier husband is the father ossession.

bave taken into consideration the plaintiff of similar character as morning. charged by him against her and your plen of guilty," said the judge.
"but the court is compelled to protect

"She does not seek a divorce, but the public from the drug traffic you have been indulging in. The institution to which you are sentenced will give you an opportunity to be cured of give you an opportunity to be cured of and a charged against each other are duet as charged against each other are duet as charged against each other are the patroline were riding west on the public from the drug traffic you the public from the drug traffic you have been indulging in. The institution to which you are sentenced will also be cured of duet as charged against each other are due to the public from the drug traffic you the public from the drug traffic you have been indulging in. The owner and driver of the machine. The owner and driver of the machine. The patroline were riding west on the public from the drug traffic you have been indulging in. The owner and driver of the machine. The owner and driver of the machine. The owner and driver of the machine.

that they will have had their day Albert Baltz, president of the J. & court, or perhaps several days, as to car was completely wrecked.

P. Baltz Brewing Co., Thirty-first and
Thompson streets, died today at his time, labor and expenditure of money." versity Hospital for treatment and then 2818 West Girard avenue. He The decision said it was "a debatable returned to their station. had been ill with pneumonia for some question" whether the letters alleged to Mr. Baltz, who was sixty-four years the Indian guide, one of her husband's

He other affidavits." was treasured of the O'Brien Coal Co. Mr. Baltz is survived by his widow, Stain on Infant Guy

WEATHER APRILFOOLISH and Rain Fall-Tomorrow

The plaintiff seeks to do that which he believes is his duty to hinself and his children." it continued. "The plaintiff having challenged the paternity of the child, the defendant comes to its protection and to the defense of its five children hugged and kissed him in turned to snow shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. Then the storm stopped. Tonight and tomorrow will be fair and tomorrow will be warmer. legitimacy. of the infant in this case are to a great

tice Morschauser said.
"Their preference should control in

the circumstances now presented. While children are with the mother or in her charge, she must provide for their chooling and other necessary expenses believe to meet these expense the ali- Miss \$1000 and Pay for Lock on ony should be allowed in the sum of

After Meal Robert T. Brown, an inmate of the Byberry Farms, Byberry, Pa., died of strangulation when his false teeth slipped down his throat at supper last

Brown, who is sixty-four years old. was admitted to the almshouse a year ago. His home was in Holmesburg, Pa
He was living at the Hosington House, which is one of the farms comprising the poorbouse, at the time of

WHITE GOODS WORKERS' STRIKE AVERTED

NEW YORK, April 1 .- A threatened stalke of 10 000 we k ers in the white goods industry in New York has been avoided through acceptance by manufacturers of the union's demands for an agreement embodying no wage reductions, William Davis. manager of the white goods workers' union, announced today. A deadlock had prevailed for several weeks after the workers had rejected the proposed 25 per cent wage cut.

FARM LOAN ASSOCIATIONS FORMULATE DEMANDS

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Permanent organization of the National Union of Farm Loan Associations, appointment of a legialative committee, selection of officers and formulation of a demand for the "restoration of the right of the Farm Loan Associations to a voice in the management of the Federal Land Banks will be undertaken at a meeting here April 20 of loan association delegates from various states.

TUG SINKS AT PIER; STRIKE CLOSES ALL MINES IN BRITAIN CAUSE A MYSTERY

Owners Refuse Comment After Pumpmen Withdraw With the Vessel Goes Down at Market Street

Others and Many Pits Face Utter Ruin

HARBOR POLICE ON CASE EUROPE ORDERS FROM N. Y.

The tug M. A. Knapp, owned by Porter-Gildersleeve, Inc., towing con-

petent to testify against the other' on about ten feet of water alongside her shire, one in Northumberland, one in such allegations, the decision said. The pier at daylight this morning.

Scotland and one in North Wales, the pier at daylight this morning.

not testify to, and it was upon this house and the forward section of the cabin protruding from the water. Officials of the towing company re-

> would make no statement other than that the tug appeared in first-class condition last night. A man who said he was captain of the M. A. Knapp was at the pier this

> with offices on the Market street pier. maintained an attitude of mystery.
>
> The man who said he was master of the sunken tug asked for details of the sinking, shrugged his shoulders, waved

toward the sunken vessel and said :

also without information concerning the

work hardship, but the destruction of TWO MOUNTED PATROLMEN **RUN DOWN BY MOTORCAR**

> Both Men and Their Horses Badly Cut and Bruised James Meade and Edward Cava naugh, two mounted patrolmen attached

to the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland "The defendant has amended her an avenue station, were struck by a me charge of having drugs unlawfully in swer and charges acts and conduct upon torear and injured at 12:15 o'clock this The two officers were riding out

acts are supported by affidavits of dif- Paschall avenue between Seventieth and

"If these charges are established the struck them from the rear. Both horses plaintiff and defendant will find them - were severely cut about the hindoung-President of Brewing Company Vicin were thrown to the street. The motor

WIFE SLAYER GETS 3 YEARS a general attack on wages unions are bound to resist. old, was a member of the Manufactur- servants, 'should be received upon the cres' Club, the Chelsea Archt Club, and plaintiff's affidavit, unaccompanied by Paul Dick, Clifton Heights. Pleads

Voluntary Manslaughter

Guy Stillman, the infant whose legiti-macy was attacked by Mr. Stillman, and Media Courthouse, charged with the who was named codefendant with his murder of his wife last January, plendmother, "will bear a stain that cannot ed guilty this morning to be erased and for which he is not remanslaughter and was sentenced by sponsible, if the husband is successful Judge Hanse to from three to seven in the nenitentiary. This studen "will bear a stain that cannot ed guilty this morning to voluntary years in the penitentiary. This sudde his suit," said the decision. Years in the penitentiary. This sudden "The plainting seeks to do that which denouement of the trial came at 11

That is her duty and she the courtroom, and which, he claimed is right in her claim. She vigorously would sway the jury. Judge Hause de champions the child's cause, and this clared, however, that he did not beexpected from any mother,

"The interests of the defendant and the scene.

Dick, who is forty-six years old, is bare thrown his wife out

extent the same. The three Stillman children, other of the kitchen door on the night of than the infant whose paternity is at-tacked, "are of sufficient age to deter- be denied knowledge of the shooting." mine with whom they desire to reside during the pendency of the action." Jushis wife, because of her ill-treatment of his children by his first wife.

THIEVES ARE LOSERS Door

Thieves who attempted to break open FALSE TEETH CAUSE DEATH a safe in the commission house of Barker & Perkins, 35 North Delaware avenue, to get \$1000 there, lost \$3.50 Byberry Farms Inmate Strangled when they were scared away by the noise of a passing watchman.

After ripping the lock off the back lied of door of the building the men put i that if a watchman passed by he we try the door, find it locked and think everything was all right.

The idea was good, but before the

By the Associated Press

tractors, was sunk under mysterious the coal mines of the United Kingdom Hungarian nation. circumstances at her pier at the foot of at midnight, with the exception of a This warning, issued through the A pier watchman discovered the tug result of the controversy over the wage France. Italy and their lesser associapartially submerged by the stern in issue. In only two collieries in York- ates The stern appeared to be resting on men have promised to continue at their the bottom of the river, with the pilot tests without prejudice to any terms. Slavin, Rumania and Poland, the first that may be agreed upon, but all other

pit workers, including mechanics, pump men, ventilating men and pony men. Danger that the mines may be flooded threatens, and many may be irretriev-ably rained from the inrush of water. Stronuous efforts are being made every where to earoll volunteers. Yorkship

pump non have decided to remain at work, and hope was expressed toda; morning. He refused to disclose his that others would follow their example name, and officials of the company. The first effect of the strike has been The first effect of the strike has been European countries,

country's stock of coal is estimated at Budapest. 1.000,000 tons, the price of household Direct I wagons and horses seized when the breweries were taken over them over them and neither seized the properties on the ground the breweries were making and selling beer containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol.

Collector Lederer said he believes the containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol.

There sae is, Look her over for yourself.

The man refused to say whether any member of the crew remained aboard the tug last night.

Efforts of the Maritime Exchange to obtain information about the tug were without result. The harber police are also without result. The harber police are also without information about the tug were where special permits have been in Canhon and order or induced by Jules.

Collector Lederer said he believes the far less without result for less without information accounts a settimated at leading the Hungarian capital.

Direct Budapest, the Hungarian capital.

Direct Budapest advices carried official denial of the reports that Charles are believed to have several weeks supply on hand owing to the fact that expect the tug last night.

Efforts of the Maritime Exchange to obtain information about the tug were without result. The harber police are already has risen two shillings per ton. London and other urban centers ton. London and other urban centers to confidential and the properties of the transactions of a properties of the transactions of a properties of the transactions of a properties of the self."

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Efforts o

Apprehension is felt that the Naonal Union of Railwaymen and the theatre," the resolutions read may be tempted to strike in sympathy the people of Hungary the terms of their with the coal diggers. In such an event declaration of February 4, 1920. the nation would be confronted by a crisis of unprecedented gravity.

One of the largest wards in London ook precautionary steps yesterday and formed a company of special police to protect property. Orders were issued last night to employes of various govrament departments to "stand b report for transport duty, if neces-

of emergency existed and the emergency powers act of 1920 will be during the strike of coal miners. The men declare it is not a strike, as

they are willing to go on working at the old national wage scale, while the mine owners say it is not a lockout, as they are willing to run the mines on the new wage scale, varying according The transport men and railway work. terday to discuss the mine situation which they look on as the beginning of

IRISH IN DARING COUP

Paul Dick, of Clifton Heights, who Sinn Feiners Foil Military Guard and Rescue Captive

bay, County Monaghan, was explained

Feiners in South Ulster.
Last evening an important Sinu
Fein prisoner, Matthew Fitzpairick. who was under treatment in the Monaghan laffrmary, was removed by triends, notwithstanding that a fully rmed military guard had been placed the infirmary to prevent his escape Fitzpatrick's friends obtained all and ammunition of the guards. One of the Sinn Felners was wounded

band Revisited Her

real live white cut, prowling around the

saw the spirit of her spouse-not once, out several times -attired in blue chif-A brother of the deceased and half dozen neighbors also admit having had this uncanny experience dred mainters went out on strike. The spook first returned to its former today, refusing to accept a cu domicile three weeks ago, it is said, and wages

ach night with friends at their homes while reporters from a local paper and other curous individuals keep midnight vigil in the "haunted" abode

HUNGARY WARNED BY ALLIES NOT TO RESTORE CHARLES

PRICE TWO CENTS

Success of Coup Would Be Disastrous, Says Council of Ambassadors

EX-EMPEROR TO DEPART: ARMY SUPPORT DENIED

Charles Wants to Leave Loophole for His Return

Steinamanger, Western Hungary, April 1 .- (By A. P.) - Former Em eror Charles declared here today that his departure from Hungary would be conditioned upon permission to issue a proclamation to the Magyars, explaining the "unfavorable circumstances" compelling his withdrawal, and saying that he, as king, temporarily confirmed the re-

gency of Admiral Horthy. The former ruler made this declaration upon receiving a refusal from Admiral Horthy that he be allowed to return to Budapest, coupled with threat of military measures against

By the Associated Press Paris, April 1 .- Warning was given Hungary today by the Allies that restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty would London, April 1 .- All work ceased in entail disastrous consequences for the

Market street in the Delaware last very few districts, and approximately Council of Ambassadors, constituted a night.

1,200,000 miners were idle today as a virtual ultimatum from the chief allied

It was given additional point by the fact that it was communicated officially three of which, comprising the "Little Entente,

ready to take military action against the Hapsburg restoration. Meanwhile, advices reaching Parls through official and other reliable chan-nels give no confirmation of the rumors that ex-Emperor Charles was marching upon Budapest at the head of a large of troops to replace himself upor

Charles Detained Under Guard Official advices to the French foreign the placing of orders with American office emphasized that Charles was still coal merchants. Advices from New at Stelmananger, near the Austrian York state that a flood of orders from frontier, that negotiations were in progwhich normally ress for his removal from Hungary, prebaye formed the British market, itas sumably back to Switzerland, through been received there, and although the Austria, and that quiet prevailed at the Hungarian capital.

French Government. "The events of which Hungary is the Transport Workers' Union, partners the principal allied powers under obli-with the miners in the labor dispute, gation to recall to the government and

declaration of February 4, 1920. In this declaration the council of ambassadors declared the principal altied powers considered that restoranot be consistent with the principles for which the war had been fought and would be at variance with the whole basis of the peace settlement and that such restoration "would be neither recognized nor tolerated by

"Faithful to the principles enunciated London, April 1.—The British Gov- in that declaration, the Allies have the rument last night proclaimed a state duty to repeat that the Hapsburgs the very foundation 1920 will be enforced the peace, and that it could neither be see of coal miners, recognized nor tolerated.

Must Suppress Royalist Coup

"The allied powers count upon the Hungarian Government, conscious of the gravity of the situation that would created by the return to the throne of the former sovereign, to take efficaclous measures to suppress the attempts, whose success, even momentarily, could not but have disastrous consequences for Hungary.

which they look on as the beginning of the light commissioner in Buda-unions are bound to resist.

"This declaration win be together to the allied high commissioner in Buda-pest and communicated officially to the Hungarian delegation in Paris and the representatives of the bordering states of Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Rumania

Ivan Praznovsky, Hungarian min-Belfast, April 1.—(By A. P.)—The mystery of the two blood-stained motorcars found by a police patrol Wednesday night at Rockcorry, near Bally-law (Court Workshop Court Wor ctitutional channels. situation in bay, county Monagnan, was explained studied by the vehicles played a part in the most sensational coup thus far engineered by Sinn Feiners in South Ulster.

Hungary is improving, exchange rates are rising and, consequently, public tional coup thus far engineered by Sinn Feiners in South Ulster.

Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, April 1,-By A. P. : The entinet here is con-idering a rigorous blockade of Hungary end a military demonstration on the frontier should former Emperor Charles refuse to leave the country. Eventually

The Czecho-Slovak representative in Budapest was instructed by the gov-ernment to demand that the Hungarian administration require Charles to leave the country, and to inform Hungary "GHOST" ESCORTED BY CAT Czecho Slovak Government, in agreement with Rumania and Jugo-Slavia. Trenton Widow Insists Suicide Hus. would immediately take all measures necessary to prevent his restoration.

Trenton, April 1.—The Ferry street Madrid, April 1.—(By A. P.)—district of Trenton is agog with excite- Newspaper dispatches received here dement today over insistent reports of a clare that former Emperor Charles may visitant, accompanied by a come to Spain from Hungary, but the white cut, prowling around the Spanish Government has not received home of Mrs. John Koch, whose hus- the slightest hint of such an intention band committed suicide three months on the part of Charles, and has not in Mrs. Koch asserts positively she country will be extended to him.

200 Painters Strike at Shore

Atlantic City, April 1.- Two hunrefusing to accept a cut in Employers announced a cut of has reappeared on several nights since from \$1 an hour to eighty cents, but then, For the last week the widow has siept has not decreased sufficiently to was-

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