

Affects 500,000 Transport Men

watermen, various classes

DRY DRIVE BEGINS IN N. Y.

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EDWARD McCLUSKEY,

1727 Blair Street

Kensington

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United States is disposed to resume col-

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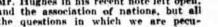
NEW NOTES PROTECT

U.S. RIGHTS ABROAD

"Pertinax,"

States.

and the association of nations, but all



WOMAN KILLED BY GAS

availd Found Dead in Room of Home by Her Husband

ger off Fort Mifflin this a. m. Send naval constructor to estimate damage to Folger. "CONNECTICUT." Mrs. Mary Smith, sixty-six years old to Folger. "CONNECTICUT." It is believed the accident was caused who had been an invalid for twenty fairs, was found dead from gas poisby a move of the battleship's navigator oning this morning by her husband. Harry Smith, at their home, 3303 to avoid striking a three-masted 3305

schooner going upstream. The schooner is said to have changed its course sud-Potter street. The husband went to his wife's room o'clock this morning to bid her denly. The Connecticut sidewiped the Fol-

bod-by before going to work and found to foom full of gas, and the cracks doors and windows stuffed with ger's stern, the contact occurring on the starboard side of the battleship, just back of the forward eight-inch starboard turret. The collision carried away several

SEIZE CARLOAD OF WHISKY

Source of Nation-Wide Smuggling Syndicate Believed Uncovered line. Jacksonville, Fla., April 6 .- (By A.)-With the capture here of a carload whisky, valued at more than \$45,000, lied as tomatoes, en route from Per ne, Fla., to Chicago, federal prohibi

tion officials believe they have found the ource of a nation-wide liquor smugling syndicate. Hughes'

MRS. HANNA GETS DIVORCE done the tanker. On

Wife of Dan R. Hanna Asked No Alimony From Husband

Lenox, Mass., April 6.- (By A. P.) Mrs. Molly Covington Warden Hanna far when her main air pump broke down emergency brake on the front platform sterday was granted a diverse in the and it was necessary for her to come perior Court from Dan R. Hanna, back for repairs. on of the late Senator Marcus A anna, of Ohlo. No alimony was asked. Mr. Hanna is proprietor of the Cleveand Leader and News.

AIRPLANE STRAP-HANGERS

anovation Crops Up in Service From London to Paris

of the blood-stained

Nine of Diamonds

HOW MANY CARDS,

Thrilling Mystery Story by

Isabel Ostrander

TODAY'S

in midstream, waiting a berth. The tanker is a 4500-ton ship; the battle-ship is of 16,000 tons. London, April 6 .- (By A. P.)-Lonton has long known the strap-hanger in subway, street car and omnibus, but only recently the first instance of aerial strap-hanging was recorded. On the second day of the resumed British air service to the test of the second british air SALOON SAFE STOLEN

Robbers Take Away Strongbox From rvice to Paris it was found that one departing planes had no seats for Kensington Avenue Place aree of its passengers.

A small safe, containing \$0000 in cash, Liberty bonds and mortgages, was stolen during the night from the sa-They made the journey standing in the passageway holding on to the bagstolen during the night from the sa-loon of John Keeney, 2441 Kensing-FOLLOW THE CLUE

The sate stood in a room adjoining the Lavroom and is believed to have been taken sway in a motortruck.

MORE SHOOTING IN MINGO Williamson, W. Va., April 6.-(By A. P.)-Many shots were exchanged ast night without fatal results by residents of Merrimae, a mining town, five miles east of here, and unidentified per-sons concealed in the Kentucky hills, according to Sheriff Pinson, of Mingo Which Begins on Page 27 in

county. FOLAND WATEES Phila, Office, 412 Real Retails & Trust Bidg. Po'and Spring House, Open June 1st Mansion House, Open All Tear. Hooklets & all information at above address. Evening Public Ledger

return Monday because of an accident. The Philadelphia Navy Yard received crying out occasionally from the pain.

its first word of the accident in a radio After the crew of a trolley emergency "Collided with steamer H. C. Fol-

wagon had knocked out part of the car's side the pressure on McConnel's body was relieved. He was lifted out and placed on a stretcher. An ambu-lance took him to the University Hosorder. pital. He is suffering from a broken left leg and injuries of the right side. broken

The National Transport Workers A crowd of several thousand persons Federation comprises thirty-five affili gathered about the scene of the accident, which occurred at 8:45 a. m., on hearated unions with an aggregate member ship of about 500,000. A strike ordered by the federation, if it became gening the youth's cries. Patrol wagons were called from several West Philadelphia districts and ambulances were present from the University, the Pres-byterian and the Misericordin Hospitals. erally effective, would call out all type and classes of workers engaged in trans-

McConnel was a helper on a motor-truck driven by S. G. Bradey, 418 conductors, motormen, taxlcab drivers, Grace street, Scranton. The truck was truckmen, enginemen, trainmen, water-

Grace street, Scranton. The truck was on the north side of Market street and men, lightermen, bargemen, stevedores feet of the tanker's rail and damaged several frames and plates. All the damage was said to be above the water Bradey drove toward the middle of the Several gunports in the battlestreet, intending to pass on the south side of an "L" pillar. McCounci was ship's superstructure were carried away and one three-inch gun was on the left hand running board of the laborers, firemen, stokers, dock worktruck.

A board of investigation was con-The trolley car, westbound, with Mo- hicle workers and a miscellancous asthe Connecticut. Commander torman Price at the controller, struck sortment of other auxiliary service Henry E. Rossell, a naval constructor, the big iron pillar. McConnel was scalers, such as coal trimmers, was sent from the navy yard to the battleship in compliance with Admiral was scalers, stokehold laborers and tugboat

pinned tightly between the two vehicles, men. Captain Smiley, commander of the West Philadelphia police division, was Hughes' request. It is estimated that several thousand dollars' damage was riding on an eastbound trolley car and saw the accident. He jumped off and

Monday the Connecticut, commanded by Captain Ralph Earle, set out sent calls for patrols and ambulances from the yard for Culebra with the battleships Michigan and South Caroand for the trolley emergency wagon. When the collision occurred the im-

of the trolley. The wheel flew off and struck Mrs. Kate Jordan, colored, 4406

that it would be possible, and she got driver. so that it would be possible, and she got under way again this morning. The tanker had come up the river several days ago from Port Arthur, Tex., filled with oil, and was at anchor

Police Ordered to Begin Enforcement of State Laws Today New York, April 6.-(By A. P.)-Saloonkeepers who derived comfort last

night from the fact that, despite a widely heralded police drive, things were "as usual" with dispensers of ilback for repairs. Admiral Hughes instructed the com-manders of the other battleships to continue, promising to catch them up. Repairs were rushed on the Connecticut the continue, promising to catch them up. Repairs were rushed on the Connecticut the continue, promising to catch them up. Repairs were rushed on the Connecticut the continue of the connecticut the continue of the connecticut the continue of the connecticut Repairs were rushed on the Connecticut the continue of the connecticut t day.

Kensington Railroader Wins

This man is thirty-seven, single, and his business is "chasing" freight shipments. Due to the gentle languor which has steeped our railroads in sweet desuetude for some months past, he has had very little-in fact, nothing-to do. Congress has not granted him any subsidies, so he has limericked. A gentle but mischievous jury of eye-arresting ladies threw the block on him t'other night and his orders read:

"Proceed on express track to 6th and Chestnut streets to meet Limerick Editor." He did.

LIMERICK NO. 93

There once was a great movie star, Who started in life tending bar. He couldn't spell cat But what cared he for that? Stead o' beers he draws cheers, near and far.

Kids, Jingle While Single! There'll Come a Time When You Can't (Ask Dad, He Knows). Opposite the Funny Page Every Day

reading in the Senate.

Never, in the opinion of the oldest legislator, was there ever such efficiency It aroused the suspicion in the

shown. minds of independents that something For an hour the twenty-year-old the police cordon and succeeded in cut-youth suffered in the vise-like grip which squeezed his body from the waist down. He retained consciousness up Welsh miners also are reported to be mittee was and how bad the Develin

committee was. developing an angry mood and threaten-ing officials and workers at collieries Recently the job combine in Counc became jealous of the fact that under who remained at the mines to conduc the rules, Mr. Develin, the foe of ju pumping operations. Fear is expressed dicial extravagance, was the official representative of Council at Harrisburg that several mines already are in such condition that it will take from six to and as such was in charge of the hand-ling of measures here in which Philatwelve months to put them in working delphia was specially interested.

Walter in a Maze

Washington, April 6.-(By A. P.)-New notes on the subject of mandates have been sent by the American Government to the governments of Japan Great Britain, France and Italy. The Weglein committee consists o Weglein, chairman, and Council Mr. The notes are understood to be very men Gans, Cox and Walter. The comsimilar. The occasion for preparing them is said to be the receipt of Japan's mittee arrived in the Senate about 10 a. m. They worked so fast that Councilman Walter, "Dave" Lane's friend, seemed to be in a maze reply to the original American note, sent by former Secretary of State Colby, pro-testing against the Japanese mandate over the former German islands in the and was inquiring as to the where-abouts and activities of the committee These workers include the street car Pacific north of the equator. State Department officials refused to The first thing done by the commit-tee was to find Mr. Einstein. Councildiscuss the new documents, but it was

freight shunters about railroad yards. man Cox, a former member of the Leglearned that they were broad enough in islature, who knows the ropes, went right out and found Mr. Einstein. Mr. Einstein steered the members of hostlers at freight terminals, canal terms to cover all American rights of general growing out of the world war. the Philadelphia committee into a little

ers, ship stewards, cooks, various veroom off the Senate chamber. He pre-pared to call a meeting of his com-mittee, but he was the only member present and further this particular room had been commandeered by the fish and game committee. Mr. Einstein was boiler

and peen commandeered by the fish and game committee. Mr. Einstein was game, however, and at once escorted the Philadelphia committee to another room. Then began another hunt for members of the Sanata committee to the second of the Senate committee. Finally Sen-ators Schantz and Smith were brough of the Continued on Page Four, Column Seven

HARDING AVOIDS HASTE

ells Women He Will Not Be Pre

cipitate on Urging Disarmament Washington, April 6.- (By A. P.)-resident Harding told a delegation the Women's Peace Society today that although he was carefully considering the problem of a reduction of armaments, he had not yet fully canvasse the situation and did not propose to tak any precipitate action. The delegation, he

The delegation, headed by Mrs. Charles E. Russell, of New York, asked the President to call an international conference on disarmament.

SCOTCH MAY BARE KNEES

ever, Must Clothe Limbs

Detroit, April 6.- (By A. P.)-The atre owners joined the performers yes-terday in answering an edict by the police censor which put unclothed knees ven of Grecian dancers, under the ban. "Some stagefolk," the censor de-

clared. " have been going too far, and it must stop." His only exception was in must stop. His only exception was in national costume, such as the Scotch. The performers and theatre owners, in turn, have asked city offlicals to clear from theatres to hotels, of the "Johnno" by his mother, on Brown street near widow, who discovered hotels, of the "Johnno" by his mother, on Brown street near widow, who discovered hotels, of the "Johnno" by his mother, on Brown street near widow, who discovered hotels, of the "Johnno" by his mother, on Brown street near widow, who discovered hotels, of the "Johnno" by his mother, on Brown street near widow, who discovered hotels, of the "Johnno" by his mother, on Brown street near widow, who discovered hotels, of the "Johnno" by his mother, on Brown street near widow, who discovered hotels, of the "Johnno" by his mother, on Brown street near widow, who discovered hotels, of the "Johnno" by his mother, on Brown street near widow, who discovered hotels, of the "Johnno" by his mother, on Brown street near widow, who discovered hotels, of the "Johnno" by his mother, on Brown street near widow, who discovered hotels, of the streets, the streets hotels, of the streets hotels, of the streets hotels, of the street hotels, of the streets, particularly those leading from theatres to hotels, of the "Johnny" by his mother, on Brown street near widow, who disappeared last Friday Essex, in Gloucester, at 10 o'clock last Vanhattan approach to the bridge when

of the curtain, expressions of fear that ear mults might yet be required on De-troit stages, and reminders that cloth alone was not a mark of decency. when the curtain is the state of th

Paris, April 6.-(By A. P.)-The the questions in which we are pecu-council of ambassadors today approved liarly interested, such as mandates, political editor of the cables, oil, world trade and shipping.

ANYBODY OWN IT?

Where, Oh. Where is Owner of

vain effort has been made to find the

SEARCH FOR MRS. RANKINE

Rich Widow

valuable goods.

Echo de Paris, who appears to have the draft of a note to Germany pro-had access to the note, declares he contesting against the refusal of access to the Kiel canal last month to the British steamship Wimbledon, bound for Dan-zig under charter of a French company and headed with generation of a french company of a french company and headed with generation of a french company of a french company and headed with generation of a french company of a to recognize any decision of the Allies in the Treaty of Versailles, by the Supreme Council or by the League of Nations. He asserts that this is a of Nations. He asserts that this is a else is utterly inconsistent with it and not to be thought of unless it fails. It conforms to the idea which Secretary grave attitude on the part of the United

The protest recalls that the treaty Fall expressed at Marion after confershall be free of access to the ships of ence with Mr. Harding that the nations war and commerce of all nations not at of the earth would get together and reof Versailles declares the Kiel canal of the earth would get together and re-write the treaty of Versailles. war with Germany.

It is not not so much a rewriting of that treaty that is in mind as a supplementing of it, a settlement of the grave problems that it left unsettled. and in the light of two years' experience under

Those 125 Cases? Of this program the cornerstone is Since prohibition agents confiscated the State Department declaration that 125 cases of whisky, valued at \$14,000, in the butcher shop of Harry Steidle, at 1017 Bidge avenue of Harry Steidle, at 1617 Ridge avenue, on February 21

Harding Moves Cautiously

owner of the stock. At a hearing before United States Not having accepted the treaty of Versailles this government regards it-Commissioner Manley in the Federal Building yesterday Steidle was held under \$500 bail to give the agents a chance to hunt for the owner of the This is the reason why Mr. Harding

This is the reason why Mr. Harding means to move slowly with the Knor Steidle, according to the agents, exresolution. He wishes to take no step The new notes form a part of the all knowledge of ownership of the which separates him from the late co belligerents of this country. Once he does this it can no longer be said that this country has forfeited none of its rights as a co-beligerent. He will by the very act of making a separate peace abandon the rights on whose importance the State Department strongly insists, those gained by helping win the war.

Also any program of real pacification of the world involves co-operation with Great Britain, France and Italy, the victors of the late war, who today occupy a dominant position in world affairs. A real pacification of the world can only be worked out jointly with

Announcement which comes from enators with regard to the international policy of the administration are to be taken with a grain of salt. Only two or three days ago it was learned on the highest authority that Senator

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MAN SHOT BY PATROLMAN **DIES OF WOUND IN HOSPITAL**

Brought Down by Bullet While Trying to Escape With Beer Truck

A gunshot wound of the right leg, received last Wednesday, when he tried to escape from the police with a beer truck, caused the death of Thomas Welsh, twenty-seven years old, of 2515 Monmouth street, at 3:30 o'clock this morning in the Northeastern General Hospital.

At noon last Wednesday, Welsh, who police said was intoxicated, jumped on a beer truck at the saloon of Frank Mahoney, 2544 Richmond street, and proceeded up Richmond street.

Welsh appeared to be recovering. Com-plications are believed to have devel-Manhattan approach to the bridge when she dismissed her limousine and chaufwhen oped.

Mounted Patrolman Royal

from Brazil as a result of the appearance of the epizootic among the cattle herds in the southern states of Brazil. The government's action follows a similar prohibition imposed by the government of Uruguay. VICTORIA BEER DRINKERS MAY PAY HIGHER FREIGHT

VICTORIA, B. C., April 6 .- Beer drinkers of the outlying districts of the province may be required to pay added freight charges for their beverage undert he liquor control act, it was said today. Hard liquor will be sold at a uniform price in all govern-

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GETS BERTH IN STATE FORESTRY DEPARTMENT

ARGENTINA QUARANTINES BRAZILIAN CATTLE

paring a decree prohibiting the importation of cattle or forage

BUENOS AIRES, April 6 .- The Argentine government is pre-

IARRISBURG, April 6 .- Jacob C. Arbogast, formerly treasurer's accountant of the Public Welfare Commission, has been appointede hief of the office of maintenance of the department of forestry, succeeding A. E. Strode.

ment stores.

All Others on Detroit Stage, How BEATEN BY PROWLERS

Gloucester Man Blackjacked by Police Drag East River for Body of Thugs in Hospital Yard

The censor also became the target of night.

many quips, such as suggestions that Pierce saw the men in the yard and feur, he exercise his powers on the other side went out to investigate. Set