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# A MYSTIC MAZE

lembers "Play Politics" With Important Acts in Weird

FIGHT ON WELFARE BILL BITTEREST OF SESSION

Questionable Tactics to Keep Measure "Pickled"

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN or General Assembly in a quarter a century will end this week? That is unless deliberately obstruc-

all force an extension of the session. It would be a reflection upon the ood sense of any citizen who has witessed the political subterfuges of cer-

in the House, in the last few days, be led a deliberative body, devoted to welfare of the people, desirous of a greatest good to the greatest num-

There are earnest, capable men

nfety and preservation of human life. The anti-fireworks or "sparkler"

Hectic Finish in Sight

he ensuing twenty hours.

ittees and his satellites to go through lot of grotesque and foolish actions

overnor Sproul's state welfare de atal commissions.

ted effort in their operation, Now when it is proposed to abolish ions under one department mean of extravagance and the wail Ditical numehine' greets the effort. Pittsburgh - Philadelphia, or ly-Oliver combination, is fighting ands. It has been competted parlin -

some questionable tary tactics; to give them the lens stionable description.

#### Under Cloak of "Reform"

; a cutting down of taxation, of House or Senate knows. all cold-blooded, matter of fact It is fear that the Governor at one over on them," because roll irondy-Olivers hate the Governor all his works,

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William Jennings Bryan in City iam Jennings Bryan, former sectate, is a visitor in the city fined \$30 and costs. the fine, but declared she would have

mportant Activities

## in Legislative Session

whether Sproul Comblican organization. Oliverdy forces will oppose Governor's Aron bill to restore contract street

in city likely to smash Has small chance to get out committee. osed school code amendment give Judge Brown power to children from compulsory ed-

committee on appropriations ses amounts for several insti-s here and also for Eastern prohibiting putting explosives tireworks and Fourth of July





CALDWELL MATTHEWS without bail today accused of arson

norning and later identified as high-\$15,000 IN SILK GOODS STOLEN IN GERMANTOWN

Miller Bros. & Fitler Quilt Factory

Robbed Early Today Sitk and other material said to be valued at \$15,000 was stolen from Miller Bros. & Fitler, 22 Church

Five or six men are supposed to have driven up to the plant, forced a quick entry and stolen the silk goods. It is not yet known how the men made asylum, the boy's mother rushed for-

their way into the building.

The different kinds of goods stolen were: 530 yards of silk satin; 392 yards of cotton back; 286 yards of brocade; 90 yards of taffeta silk and the identification.
Kurtz and Schilling were patrolling 30 yards of plain silk. The material is described as pluk, old rose and light

The goods, which are used in the manufacture of quilts or comfortables, were in the company's storeroom. The tion the suspects, who did not wait to be asked what they were doing in that obbery was not discovered until late

#### 275 ELIGIBLE FOR 60 JOBS IN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Civil Service Announcement on Vacancies Causes Disappointment More than two hundred men who appearance,

pualified for positions as patrolmen in the police bureau will be disappointed. announcement was made today by There there were but sixty vacancies. all 275 men eligible for the

Allan S. Baker, a former patrol-man, who resigned during the war, is the physical examination stage and 818 were rejected as physically unfit.

Of 557 who took the written test, mony of any sort.

201 passed. Investigation of the character of the applicants resulted in six-

teen of these men being dropped.

The present industrial depression and the increase in the pay of patrolmen to \$5 a day some months ago is wish to wait proported. believed to be the cause of the large number of applications.

#### BROKERS SET CLOCKS AHEAD

Local Financiers Make Office Hours Conform to New York Time

New York's adoption of daylight saving was the cause. New Yorkers gained a priceless hour vesterday when they set their watches and clocks ahead This morning the New York Stock

thouse and he was slated there with his exchange opened at 10 o'clock, daylight saying time, so that the local exchange was obliged to open at 9 o'clock, standrun when spoken to and Jermuse had the necessity for brokers to reach their effices at 8 o'clock this morning. The adoption of daylight saving time

He saw Kurez service as the schedules adhere to

and Schilling were handing the store tion unaided, so concluded to go over their trail to search for evidence. Not their trail to search for evidence. Not adhere to it until September, when they adhere to it until September, when they had flushed theirs quarry. Capallini found a package of letters. All were addressed to August Guintz, of 1324 South Seventh street.

Capallini The National Daylight Saving Association is endeavoring to organize support for Senator Edge's bill to make daylight saving effective throughout the

#### INSURANCE MAN MISSING

James G. Duboise Left Here Nine Days Ago to Visit Sick Wife Guinta went to the station house and

A search was begun today for James disappeared nine days ago from the of arson. The doctor added blome of a friend, 4440 Wingobocking not think the boy should be tried, sweet, saying he was going to visit his sick wife at Minersville, Pa.

Mr. Dubaise has not been beard from ce and relatives fear an accident may out of employment when he left. He did not reach Minersville and since then Mrs. Duboise has recovered and returne to this city. The couple have two children, Mabel, six years old, and Robert, nine. Mrs. Duboise and the children are staying with a friend, Mrs. W. R. Smith, at the Wingohocking street ad-

"Ther vere no family differences to cause him to leave home." said today. "Conditions were really happy at home. He may have been He may have been happy at taken ill. He was ill with the grip re-His wife and children are worried over his absence and fear he has met with an accident."

#### GIRL SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

Daughter of Mahanoy City Chief Burgess in Critical Condition Mahanoy City, Pa., April 25.- From

to stray from their own firesides notified police over the week-end that Fide had disappeared. They were:

Mrs. J. J. Diamond, 114 South Englishment's street, black and white for woulds said to have been inflicted acci-ientally by Paul Boyle, of this place, tion at the State Hospital at Fountain

The shooting occurred last night Railway Co., where both are employed, According to example officials, Boyle was showing the young lady the workings of an army revolver, when it was

# TO ASYLUM; SOBS IN MOTHER'S ARMS

Caldwell Matthews, Broker's Son, Found Insane by Jury on Alienists' Reports

#### PARENTS FAITHFUL TO LAD WHO SET BUILDINGS AFIRE

Caldwell Matthews, sixteen-and-ahalf-year-old son of Frank C. Matthews, 108 Gowen avenue, Mount Airy, and a self-confessed "firebug," was found insane by a jury in Criminal Court No. 1 today and committed indefinitely to the Friends' Asylum. Frankford, by Judge Shull.

The boy was committed after letters had been read from allenists, among them Dr. Charles K. Mills, who twice examined the boy, saying he was of un-

The district attorney also addressed that the jury be asked to pass upon his sanity before trying him on the indictments charging arson. The whole procedure, though strictly

legal, was unusual, and attracted a large crowd. When it was over, and large crowd. When it was over, and the boy had been ordered taken to the neck and broke down, sobbing. Caldwell, whose looks belie his sixteen years, wept too, and put his arms

The boy's parents, who are well off, made no secret of their grief, but stood loyally beside the boy, shielding him The boy was brought from the House

of Detention at 9:30 o'clock this morning by Assistant Fire Marshal Mulwould have been if many years older. Appears Younger Than He Is

Apparently an hour spent locked in ceil at City Hall had not ruffled him. As he stood at his father's side before Magistrate Mecleary's bench in Central Station the thing most people remarked about him was his small size and boyish

been disposed of his was called up. He stated his name and address clearly. beenuse it was known the boy's case would be called up.

Caldwell was dressed in a green over-cont, brown hat, neat dark suit, and the first man on the list, with an average of 92.15. During the last two months there were nearly 1500 applications. Of these 1375 got as far as Procedure Is Puzzle to Him

replied the father. Then Mr. Math-thews himself said: "We would like to waive a hearing. "I will hold you without bail for the grand jury on the charge of arson." would be reached quickly. Senator Allies.

"Say you want to waive a hearing,"

concerning 7211 Cresheim road. Mr. Barr immediately requested a transcript of the testimony. Wit-

with the case immediately, and a true bill was returned. Without delay the Curre

When court was convened the dis- without strong backing. trict attorney read this formal letter: "The district attorney suggests to the court the question of the sanity of the prisoner at the bar. Caidwell Matthews, based upon the request of alienists appointed by him; and further suggests that a trial by hire be had according.

Matthews at the present time. Mills, dean of American alienists. The physician wrote he had found Grant Duboise, an insurance man, who and in no condition to plead to a charge

#### "ANNIE GRAY" HATES TO GO have befallen him. He was temporarily Jersey Court to Hear Her Pleas to Halt Trip to Russia

Trenten, N. J., April 25,-Habea rpus proceedings in the case of Mr ora Milan, known as "Annie Gray, of Philadelphia, wil be taken up here this afternoon in the United States District Court, when a further effort will be made to save her from deportation probably to Russia, as an undesirable

ernment to establish the divorce of An-nie Gray from her hitsband before the latter became naturalized, thus proving prove that the divorce was obtained by

The woman, a notorious disorderly sort keeper, was released from the loneester, N. J., immigration station on \$5000 bail.

Activity of German citizens in

#### ASKS LIMIT ON PATENTS

Clarence E. Weaver Contends \$4000 Dinner in New York Tonight to Pro-Germans Forwarding Inventions of War Devices to Krupp's

Washington, April 25.- (By A. P.) ernment embodying many of the princi- against Clarence E.

is transferred to Frederick Krupp, the Justice Marrow eight of explence slight. The case is being investigated. great ordrance manufacturer at Essen, the defendant,

## BOY 'FIREBUG' SENT | GERMANY OFFERS TO PAY 200 BILLION GOLD MARKS; BRITAIN SUPPORTS FRANCE

#### DEVELOPMENTS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

Germany's counter-proposals on reparations, embodied in a note to the United States, are reported to include payment of 200,000,000,000 gold marks during a period of from thirty to forty-two years or less, with economic pledges of goods and participation in German industries as

Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons that if the new proposals are unsatisfactory Great Britain will support France in her proposals for the occupation of the Westphalian coal fields.

The German note has been delayed in transmission and has not yet reached The French supreme war council will meet this afternoon.

The Knox peace resolution, slightly changed, was submitted to the Senate

## SENATE GETS KNOX HUGHES HAD HINT PEACE RESOLUTION OF GERMAN OFFER

Foreign Affairs Committee Suggested Reopening of Nego-Adopts Measure With Minor **Textual Changes** 

Probable Proposals

#### DEMOCRATS OPPOSE IT NOTE NOT YET RECEIVED government.

By the Assocated Press

Washington, April 25 .- The Knox seace resolution was reported favorably today by the Senate foreign relations. though the committee made no decision as to the time for bringing the resolution before the Senate for debate.

There were many friendly faces in the room and a bigger crowd than usual it. The two Democrats present—Pomerene, Ohio, and Pittman, Nevadavoted in opposition. Other Democrats who were absent were given the privilege of recording themselves with the opposition later.

Minor changes only were made in the resolution as revised by Senator Knox. of Pennsylvania, its author. The principal change was to amplify the section to end the state of war with the im-Assistant District Attorney Barr said of war with the German Imperial Gov-

he understood the boy wanted to waive a hearing. "Tell the magistrate you wish to waive a hearing," the father prompted. "What is that?" asked the son, apparently not understanding, row and make it the Senate's unfin- than she did in London. It is not insurant to waive the proposals.

It is expected here that Germany will ing the Communists. Germany's counter than she did in London. It is not assumption by Germanian to the proposals. ished business

Senator Underwood, of Alabama. Democratic lender, asked if able" time would be allowed for debate. replied the magistrate, and Senator Lodge gave such assurance. Philadelphia brokers set their alarm The district attorney's office said Underwood replied that there was no clocks an hour ahead of time this morn-they would press charges of having set disposition on the Democratic side to ing in order to be at their offices at 8 fire to Nos. 112, 114 and 115 Gowen delay a vote unduly, but that he and avenue, but would withdraw the charge other Democratic senators wished to missioner Dresel in Revlin is in informal

the testimony. Wit- the state of war between the United crument, Informal suggestions may have nesses had been summoned to appear States and Germany and between the been conveyed to Berlin as to the genbefore the grand jury this morning and United States and Austria, were intro- eral nature of the proposals this gov-Mr. Barr went before the grand jury Porter, of the foreign affairs com-

Currency revaluation provision of case was taken into criminal court. The commonwealth had brought a large army of witnesses, who were not called.

The boy saw many familiar faces in the country of which held a brief executive reparation by the German Government.

The boy saw many familiar faces in the country of the countr courtroom, however, and spent most of his time nodding and smiling to those he knew.

These proposals are generally known to the public, having be a given out undifficient. They were, roughly,

that a trial by jury be had, according- legitation which would add further

tiations With Knowledge of

afternoon. As the note is said to be translation have to be made, publica-

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

taken quickly. If Germany makes forwarding it to the Allies, taken by her in London at the last reparations conference, President Harding morrow. will undoubtedly transmit the new proposals to the Allies.

improbable that Mr. Hughes knew in- debts to the United States. formally of what proposals Germany would make if the conference were re- reached in Paris in January, demanded opened when he sent his last note of that Germany pay 226,000,000,000

Informal Proposals Previously Made

The State Department through Com-Two joint resolutions, terminating communication with the German Gov- submitted in London on March I, Dr. crument would be ready to transmit to many the Allies.

Along with the note asking this counon the other. The presumption is that

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#### SOVIET COMMISSION IN POLAND'S CAPITAL

WARSAW, April 25 .- Thirty Soviet officials, making up the repatriation commission, which will attend to the details of the exchange of Russian prisoners and refugees now in Poland, arrived here yesterday. The commission, six of whose members are

#### PLANS TO ABOLISH GRADE CROSSINGS APPROVED

approved the grade-crossing on the Pennsylvania system near Lewisburg, also used by the Lewisburg, Milton and Watsontown Street Railway, against which complaint was filed by the super-Tsors of West Chillisquaque township, Northumberland county, The work is to be done by September 1 and the commission appropriates \$2000 toward the cost, the state highway department to pay \$5000; Northumberland county, \$4000; the township, \$1000, and the county to pay damages. The railroad and street railway are to do the work.

#### PHILA. MAN APPEALS

Balm Verdict is Excessive

According to enighty officials. Boyle eighers.

The war secretary said 201 ordnance may for Mr. Weaver, appealed on patents had been obtained here by German eitizens since last July 1 and a since against the weight of evidence.

#### ANTI-BLUE-LAW DRIVE OPENS

test Against "Reform" Campaign New York, April 25. The anti-blue-

tion to have set aside the verdict of the law dinner will be held tonight oh- Supreme Court of Buffalo, N. Y., of at the Hotel Commodore. The affair taining patents from the American Gov. \$4000 in favor of Mrs. Alice Weyman will mark the beginning of a national

appealed on Belasco, Judge John J. Freschi, E. was excessive G. Internann, Jr., Robert W. 1 son, Dr. J. Gardner Smith, Frederick

Berlin Sets Time for Payments at 30 to 42 Years or Less

#### TERMS APPROACH DEMAND OF ALLIES

Goods and Participation in Industries Reported as Reparations Guarantees

#### NOTE TEXT NOT REVEALED

French Supreme War Council Will Hold Meeting This Afternoon

By the Associated Press

Berlin, April 25 .- The payment by Germany of 200,000,000,000 gold marks for reparations is, roughly, the prosubmitted by Germany to the United States for transmission to the Allies, according to sources close to the

period of from thirty to forty-two years, or less, according to Germany's recovery. Economic pledges in the way of goods and participation in German industries are offered as guarantees, it is stated. The offer, it is indicated, inclines

more toward the terms formulated by the Allies at the Paris conference last winter than to the offer made by Germany at the London conference, which the Allies summarily rejected. The German Government is refraining from making public today the text of the note in order to give President Harding, it is explained, an op-

ies concerning it if he desires, before The Reichstag will not be given the text of the communication until to-

portunity to consider and make inquir-

Foreign Minister Simons announced today that he would merely present to If she does not the United States will the Reichstag this afternoon "the status undoubtedly tell Germany that she has of Germany's foreign relations," not perial Austrian Government, making it similar to the provision to end the status failed to show a recognition of her redivulging the new counter-proposals on -ponsibility for the war and refuse to reparations. This course was acquiesced in by all the party leaders, except-

assumption by Germany of the allied

The Allies, under the decisions payments to be spread over # period of forty-two years. in addition, would bear export duty of 12 per cent, to go to the Allies, for an identical period,

In the German counter-propo-Walter Simons, the German minister, offered what the allied exports estimated to amount to approximately \$12,500,000,000, of wh already been paid, leaving the actual German offer about \$7,500,000,000 German offer about \$7,500,000,000 This offer was coupled with the conmain German and that free commercial privileges throughout the world should ne restored to Germany.

London, April 25, -(By A P.)-Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister, stated in the House of Commons this tutions proposals, which had Great Britain would support France at proposals for the occupation of Unofficial advices from Berlin declare

Circularly has offered a "liberal com-possible" between the allied reparation demands as formulated at Paris last January and the German counter proments had before the Entern this cuts early in March. Discussing the situation editorially play, the Morning Post reloised at the failure of what it called "Germany's intrigue to get the United States comalthed to the German viewpoint on the

fr amestron. President Harding is too good An American to embroil trimself in the En-ropean situation," the newspaper con-Continued on Page Two Colorest Three

#### TYROL FOR GERMANY 9 TO 1

95 Per Cent of Innsbruck Takes Part in "Sentimental Plebiscite"

Paris, April 25 (Rv A P.) — Ninct per cent of the votes cost in the province of Tyrol, Austria, Aesterday in the "sentimental pleb seite" to ex-cress the sentiment of the people rela-tive to fu-ion with Germans were facorable to such a union, according to information is ching Paris

Innshruck was a busy city vesterday, At least 95 per control the people bar-to quited in the ploblerite.

#### Today's Developments

in National Capital Senator Kney - residution providing for ending the war with Ger-

selected ex-Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, and Frederick I. Thompson, of Alabama, as Democratic members

estigate conditions in the farming industry, proposed in resolution of fered in both houses of Congress, Secretary Denby advocates creation of separate navy bureau aeronauties.

# OF ASSEMBLY IS

Grundy - Oliver Combine Uses

PUBLIC IS DISREGARDED

brafts of Statutes Pocketed to Prevent Hearings-All Precedents Broken

re tactics precipitate a deadlock that

ereck near Spring Mount. At the Townmensin quarry, four miles south of Lansdale, tools and several stick of dynamite were taken. Acnight be called a maelstrom move- cording to a confession they are said where ent. Everything is going round in The monotony will be broken within the authorities,

One of the administration bills, at Dublin, Backs county, and at the only one of moment points of revolvers ordered him to turn. Jermuse, who finally lost his nerve as en tied up in committee, so that it is been impossible to get action on airman of one of the House com-

The bill is a response to the bue and this morning in bed at his home. es and that they should be olished; that there is a lack of con-

me of them by concentrating their Both were held without bail for a fur head ther hearing.

If course this is in the sucred name reform"; a protest against extravatalk is flimflam, as every ment-

this extent it is worth while to plain language. ers body knows that this is the culation of a battle that has been

He arrived early this morning, steall was on John Wanamaker, whom he conversed for some time

Tonight's sitting expected to de-

# **Eloping Heiress**

MRS. RICHARD FAGAN Formerly Miss Katherine Stevens daughter of Calvin A. Stevens, the "millionaire hermit" of New York, whose \$15,000,000 fortune she will inherit. Before her elopement and marriage Mrs. Fagan was a pupil

# in a private school in Overbrook

Lansdale Young Man Arrested clever piece of detective work which led Leaving Place of Worship With Girl

ANOTHER YOUTH HELD, TOO

o have made an abandoned farm their pase of operations for a series of robberies and a hold-up, were arrested last night, one as he was leaving a Lans dale church with a young woman.

Stockard, eghteen year old, are the Stockard, eighteen year old, are the alleged robbers.

According to state police, Tice and Stockard stole an automobile from the Tyson coal yard at Lansdisle Tuesday. Tyson cont yard at Lansdale Tuesday farm at Betzwood, formerly used as part of a motion-picture studio.

Then, according to their alleged con-

ssion, they started from the farm-

Pierce street, Lansdale, and Robert

house each night in the stolen auto-mobile on errands of crime. Last Wednesday night, police say, they robbed the Kratz general store at Lans-The following night, it is charged, they broke into the building of the Blue Springs Lake Development and obtained tools, and later robbed two sum-

to have made, they equipped the dyna- broad old marble slab, and began to mite fuses and intended to use it in wriggle forward as he had been taught the event that they were cornered by to do when he was being schooled to

eft, outside of revenue measures, has over his cash. They obtained \$16 from his ammunition ran low and the patrol-It has been necessary for the don't shoot my baby," she pleaded. 'We're not after kids," one of the was concerned the fight was over. men said as they left Saturday night they left the aban-

oned farm and returned to their homes, lice was arrested at 9 o'clock, after artment measure is the one tied up. It took part. He was whisked away from the bill designed to put under state his young woman companion just after parrol various charitable and depart-Stockard was arrested at 2 o'clock for years that there are too many were arraigned at 3:30 o'clock this Boorse in Lansdale. Tice was commit ted to the jail at Ambler, and Stockard was committed to the jail at Lausdale

#### GIPSY QUEEN PAYS

welfare measure with Costs Her \$30 to "Bless" Man's Roll From Which She Stole \$5 Retribution came quickly today to gold watch and chain, he said, by bat-Rosa Butch, self-styled "Queen of the Gypsies," accused of employing the art of magic in stealing 85 from John identified Salvio and Jermuse as the

Other conducts a garage,

ler and Anna Butch, arrived in an au-tomobile and bought some gasoline. I giving them change. Older displayed a "I'll bless that money for you and on will have good luck," said the

Rosa and two of her attendants, Mil-

Queen of the Gypsies. She passed her hand mysteriously over the green-hacks. But when the ecremony was for he had \$5 less. The queen and her attendants imped in the automobile and fled. oned Mounted Patrolman . He caught the gypsy trio half-mile chase. They were 30 and costs. The queen paid

of Los Angeles, and Rear Admiral Ben-FOUR "DOGGIES" MISSING Owners Fear Pets May Have Been

Poisoned Better keep your pet doggie from The law requires two representa-tives each from the Atlantic and Pacific Four families who allowed their pets stray from their own firesides no. from the Great Lakes and one from the

Louis Scurrott, 2324 South Twelfth treet, brown and white collie Daniel Kelly, 2231 South Resewood street, spaniel with black markings, The owners of the strayed dogs point to the recent case in Gloucester when man was necessed of deliberately poibands on, and express fear such fate may have befallen their pets.

PATROLMAN TAKES

Held as "Firebug"

Sixteen-year-old boy who was held

waymen after Jermuse and a patrolman had exchanged shots in a cemetery, taking cover behind tombstones. The prisoners were identified as highwaymen through the finding, by another

patrolman, of a batch of letters taken Patrolmen Kurtz and Schilling, of he Seventh and Carpenter streets station, figured in the arrests and gun figght. Bth are former service men and both were with the armies overseas Patrolman Capallini, of the same station house, though he did not take part in the chase and fight, performed a

ALLEGED ROBBER IN

**GRAVEYARD BATTLE** 

ombstones Used as Shields

Until Suspect Yields to

Former Soldier

CAUGHT AND IDENTIFIED

Thomas Salvio, thirty years old, who

said he lived at 1202 South Tenth

treet, and Charles Jermuse, thirty

years old, who gave his address as 919

Earnest street, were arrested early this

PRISONER'S COMPANION

together at 2:30 this morning, when they saw two men near Seventh street and Washington avenue whose actions 30 yas arouned their suspicions. The patrolmen approached to ques-

neighborhood so early in the morning. They fied, the patrolmen in hot pur-Both Kurtz and Schilling are young and active, and they gained on their men. Kurtz soon overtook Salvio. The patrolman arrested his man without difficulty and started to the station ouse with him. The second fugitive, Jermuse, dodged

Schilling weut in after him, vaulting tombstones and stumbling in the dark ess over graves. Jermuse could be seen now and theu darkly outlined against the white of a marble tembstone, or just slipping be-hind the cover of a larger monument. Schilling had drawn his revolver, and

after calling to the runner to halt and surrender, fired in the air. Jermuse, dropping behind a tomb-stone, drew his own revolver and re-turned the fire, and the battle was on. mer cottages along the Perkiomen Schilling, recalling the days in rance, crouched in his cover and France, crouched in his cover and watched for the flash of his adversary's The patrolman noted the place Jermuse was hiding behind a fight Germans instead of bandits, Last Friday night, it is declared, they every grave and every ancient headvarious angles at

man persisted in his steady barrage of Mrs. Hunsburger entered while the revolver shots. At last Jermuse called di-up was being committed. 'Please out: "I surrender," and three away his revolver to show that so far as he Schilling took him to the

companion.
So far the police have no evidence attending church services, in which he against the two except that they had and time, in order to conform. fought a duel with Schilling. It was now that Patrolman Capallini got in his fine work. He had heard has no bearing upon through railroad

> The patrolman burried to Guinta's home, and found him lamenting the loss eastern time zone. from him by two highwaymen at Passavenue and Wharton street, at o'clock this morning. He had saved his

men who had held him up. They were HARDING PICKS DEMOCRATS FOR U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

F. I. Thompson, Ala., Reported Chosen Washington, April 25.—(By A. P. Other said it brought bad tuck, e had \$5 less.

-Former Scuator Chamberlain, of Portland, Ore., and Frederick I. Thompson, of Mobile, Ala., are understood to have been definitely selected by President Harding as members of the hipping board. Both are Democrats. There were reports today that the President had settled finally on five of the seven members, but these lacked confirmation at the White House. This

Ex-Senator Chamberlain, Ore., and

son, present chairman. Former Representative Scott, of Michigan, also was mentioned in the gossip in connection with the appointments. requires two representaone from the Gulf const.

chairman.

reported slate included Charles A. Piez.

of Chicago, as chairman; Meyer Lisner,

President Harding is said to be un-Renjamin Shargle, 257 North Sixth decided as to the third Democrat to be named. Chairman Benson and Joshua der President Wilson, are under consideration. Among others prominently mentioned are T. V. O'Connor, of Buffalo, N. Y., head of the Internation n's Union, and James B. Talbert, of Missouri.

WHITING PAPERS -Adv.

discuss the resolution.

iting foreign currency depreciation was without strong backing.

It was admitted that a clash with the the allied war loans rande by this coun-

#### to law, to determine the question of the burdens on the customs service. anity or insanity of the said Caldwell -

women, will be called upon to repatriate more than 100,000 persons, HARRISBURG, April 25 .- The Public Service Commission has

Argument will be heard on the mo-

The shooting occurred tast night in Grandscale and the Schuyikill pals of American railroad artiflery and other ordinance led Secretary Weeks to ask Congress today for legislation limiting the granting of patents to for-falo Court Saturday after a trial of orders.

According to a mignly officials. Boyle On the Banquet Committee are David

> Justice Marcus granted the motion of Lawrence, Jefferson de Mont Thompson and Charles Thorley,

fereign affairs committee with minor changes.
President Harding is said to have

### dreet, brown and white terrier