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HIS AX FOR FIRS

Will Attack Blair Appointment,

to Delight of Senators Ruf-

fled Over Patronage

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, April 20.-Senator Hi-

'arolina, as internal revenue collector.

The special objection Johnson has

to Blair is that he violated his pri-mary instruction in the Chicago na-tional convention. Johnson carried the

lirect primaries in North Carolina. The

Seeks to Make Issue Impersonal

He is bitter about the

effectively throughout the con-

violating primary instructions and as tending to aid the movement to abolish

DAVIS MEETS PRINTERS

tional Wage Agreement

Washington, April 29,—(By A. P.)
—Secretary Davis continued confer-nces today looking toward a settle-nent of disputes between printing

rades unions and employers over wages

secretary. Representatives of the typo-

Harding from the first ballot.

VIOLATION OF PRIMARIES'

#### PRICE TWO CENTS

# 11,000 UNION MEN IN 'WALKOUT' TODAY IN PAY CUT PROTEST

Carpenters, Paperhangers and Painters Refuse to Accept Wage Reduction

#### LOCKOUT WILL PARALYZE BUILDING INDUSTRY HERE

his city this afternoon was voted today y the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America as a protest against the 24 per cent, cut announced resterday by the master builders. Five thousand painters and paper-

langers also will quit work automatically today under instructions from their mion not to work under the lower wage male proposed by the employers.

The dissatisfied workers say their contemplated action is not a strike, but more in the nature of a "lockout," because the master builders will not confer or arbitrate.

All building operations in Philadelphia

will be tied up tightly when the workers throw down their tools.

Few Oppose "Walk-out" The carpenters' union held a meeting continuing until early this morning at 1803 Spring Garden street when the

notion to quit work was carried with only a scattering opposition. This afternoon representati This afternoon representatives of the men met the employers at 34 South

would cut the carpeters from \$1.121/2 an hour to ninety cents an hour and would reduce the wages of painters and paper-hangers from \$1 to eighty cents an hour. The reductions in the entire wage scale, covering all classes of skilled and un-W. T. Allen, secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners,

said he stated in an advertisement this week that there was 'a middle ground' for workers and employers.

"The employers have not even asked what that middle ground was," he con-... 'so we have nothing to do but

A letter received from Harry A.
Stone, of the Master Carpenters' Co.,
Mr. Allen said, showel plainly that
the employers will not consider a wage

#### Refuse to Compromise The letter, according to Mr. Allen

"In order that there may be no mis "In order that there may be no mis-understanding, I am instructed to advise that the conference committee of the Master Carpenters' Co., in view of its instructions from the full membership of the carpenters' company, subsequent to your rejection of the proposal of the master carpenters' conference committee, regarding rates, overtime, termi-nation of agreement, etc., is of the opinion that further conferences may only be had to advantage with the dis-tinct understanding that the rate pro-posed is not subject to compromise or adjustment."

Gilbert J. Eagleson, secretary of the Betherhood of Paintage Paperhages

ters. Paperhangers and Decorators, said the painters work forty hours a week with Saturdays and Sundays as holidays. the union, he said, to report for work

paid at the new rate they are to refuse

#### Men Get Notices Today

The painters and paperhangers will remust accept the new wage, according to Edward P. Flannery, chairman of the committee of twenty-three which is in charge of the situation for the mas-Mr. Flannery said the employes are the spectators' enthusiasm.

old wage scale. They also want the wage agreement to run from May 1 to May 1 as in previous years.

#### PLEA FOR RED FLAG MAY 1 DENIED BY CHICAGO POLICE trained by hundreds of coaches with

#### "Carry Stars and Stripes or No Parade," is Ultimatum

Chicago, April 29.—(By A. P.)—In granting a permit for a labor parade

Chicago, April 29.—(By A. P.)—In from every section of the United States it is not surprising that the experts believe athletic history will be made within the next thirty hours. the Socialist party in Cook county, Chief of Police Fitzmorris made it plain that any effort to display the red

Permission to carry banners inscribed "Long Live the Social Revolution" and "Long Live the Social Revolution" and "Long Live the Soviet Republic." "And we want to carry the red flag," Backail continued.

"Not a chance in the world." said the chief. "Carry the American flag or you don't parade."

"The war is core the social Revolution and the chief." to the fact that this event is considered the biggest by the coaches and consequently will have Backall obtained Chief Fitzmorris

"The war is over, the red flag stands for freedom," Backall argued.
"If the red flag is displayed, at least two people will get hurt," the chief replied. "The first will be you and the second will be the person carrying the red flag." ing the red flag.'

### SHIPS HURRY; STRIKE NEAR Benson Calls Elevent -Hour Parley

Baltimore, April 29 .- (By A. P.) Sailing dates advanced on outgoing steamships, urgent haste in loading cargoes and unusual efforts to sign up

the owners and operators of American under the steamships are here today to act on the board's proposal for a 15 per cent terian Hos

Fined \$25 for Shooting Dog Joseph Schuda, fifty-eight years old. I farmer of South Camden, was fined to the Hall's company. He is a grandson of President Harding returned to the White House from the Atlantic fleet White House from the President and I follows, Mt. Ephraim avenue and Van Hook street, and then leaving the dog had been to suffer for one hour before it was to suffer for one hour before it was and breakfasted on board before going and breakfasted on board before going and breakfasted on board before going to the executive offices.

Washington, And Hall's company. He is a grandson of Mrs. Caroline Earle White, founder of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Three days after that operation, Max Bruner, a marine stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, sacrificed a quart of his blood to save the patient.

# Robber Gags Girl Clerk, Then Ties Her to Chair

Overlooks Money in Unlocked Safe While Ransacking Store at 622 Market Street

Victim's Screams Bring Aid: Thug Is Identified by Photo in Rogues' Gallery

Miss Madeleine Archibald, sixteen rears old, a pretty blonde, today told of her experience yesterday, when a robber gagged and bound her in the office of Weiss & Co., on the second floor of 622 Market street. The girl appeared unperturbed and

hough meeting a hold-up man was a While the girl struggled to free her-self, the intruder, a Negro, reighing about 200 pounds, ransacked desk drawers in the office in his hunt for money, but fled before he obtained any

"I was alone in the office when he ame in," Miss Archibald said. "I wasn't frightened, but simply curious about what he wanted. I noticed he was roughly dressed, and that he wore an old felt hat and a khaki shirt. He had no coat.

tion separating the office from the stock-room. I waited at the barred window. The office door was open. When he The office door was open. When he got near me I asked him what he wanted, just as I would any customer.

"Where's the boss?" he asked me. I told him the 'boss' was out. 'That suits me,' he said. Then he walked through the door. I was too amazed to

'He slapped one hand over my mouth and forced me over to a desk. He grabbed a dustcloth from a desk and

stuffed it into my mouth.

"Then he pushed me into a chair and tied me with a cord. He didn't waste any time after that in hunting stuffed it into my mouth.

"Then he pushed me into a chair and tied me with a cord. He didn't waste any time after that in hunting around for money. There was money in the safe, but the unlocked door was closed. I guess he thought it would be useless to try there.

"One drawer after another he pulled ones. He swore several times as he coffice into the picture of a Negro who had served time for burglary and said he looked like the robber.

The robber attempt occurred about 12:30 o'clock. F. J. Levy, manager for Weiss & Co., had gone out to lunch.

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MADELEINE ARCHIBALD

no money. All the time I kept hoping Mumbles Oath and Flees

"I don't know what frightened him I hadn't heard any noise, but all at once he straightened up, mumbled oath and hurried to the door. The heard him going down the stairway Was I glad? I'll say I was.

"After a while, it may have been five minutes, I managed to get that dusty rag out of my mouth. Then I screamed 'Murder' for all I was worth. I heard some one running down from the third floor, occupied by Artzt & Co., skirt manufacturers. It was Bernard Artzt, one of the firm. "Mr. Artzt ran over to me and un

oosed the cord. I told him about the Negro and he telephoned for the police. I think I felt even 'shakler' after the another defunct concern whose funds man had gone and I knew I was safe." were in Ambler's keeping as state in-Detectives brought the girl to City Hall, where she examined photographs

open. He swore several times as he office just about a minute before the yanked out books and papers, but found would-be robber entered.

# FOR PENN RELAYS WHILE ON DEATHBED

First Events of Two-Day Carni-Tears Stream Down Bride's Cheeks After 3 Transfusions val On This Afternoon on Fail to Save Thomas Hall Franklin Field

### GAMES START AT 2 P. M. REFUSED TO LEAVE BEDSIDE

opening gun of the great two-day track and field meet. The first event began at

2 p. m. and the threatening weather did

the greatest athletic events in the world

excluding the Olympic games. It also is safe to say that the meet which be-

United States, not even excepting the Olympic held at St. Louis in 1904. The

flower of America's boundless athletic flock has been carefully selected and

trained by hundreds of coaches with the Penpsylvania relays as their goal. American, collegiate and world's records are likely to fall in more than one event before the spirited carnival is over. With the best array of talent

The Big Event

With so many champions and con-

tenders in the scores of events, it is not an easy matter to pick out those which

the coaches and consequently will have the best field in America, and secondly because the cream of the French run-

ners are entered.

This is not the first time the relays

letes have competed in a track and field

meeting in this country wearing the Tricolor. Besides running in the mile

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CITY EMPLOYE INJURED

Skids and Hits Him

W. K. Clemments, 3937 Fairmount

Clemments was taken to the Presby-

had a decidedly international

this country wearing the

inserting in the pay envelopes notices From a mere local track meet, the that the new wage scale will go into Pennsylvania relays have expanded into

BY ROBERT W. MAXWELL The air of expectancy, hustle and bustle that clung around Franklin Field today is seldom discernible except on the morning of a great football battle. The reason for this atmospheric tensensess Fifth Marines, lost his long fight with death, he won a bride, and when he closed his eyes in Mt. Sinal Hospital at 7:30 o'clock this morning, the girl he loved when both were workers in the Pennsgrove powder plant before the war sat holding his hand.

and bankbooks shown him by Mr. Taulane. Money he drew from the trust company, he said, he turned over to Mr. Davis, of Ambler-Davis Co.

"Why did you turn over to Mr. Davis funds in your care as a public officer?" demanded Mr. Taulane.

"Because I thought I had a right to the money." the defendant was the twenty-seventr annual relay championships, conducted by the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania. When the first of these games were held in 1895, war sat holding his hand. shortly after the opening of Franklin Field, there were only a dozen colleges represented and these had comparatively few representatives. Today there were over 3000 athletes on edge awaiting the

ernoon, and the young bbride, soon to be a widow, refused to leave his side The young hero of Belleau Wood was only twenty-three years old. He lived with his stepfather, Orville C. Adams,

himself an army veteran and an in-structor of "Devil Dogs" during the war, at 1223 South Philip street. Hall had been a hospital patient in various institutions since he was gassed during the war. The most famous sur-geons in the country had tried to save his life, but he was suffering from some mysterious effect of poison gas which drained his blood and sapped

He died after three blood transfu-

sion operations in which former com-rades gave a quart each of their blood in a final effort to restore him to Yesterday afternoon, before the last transfusion operation, it was decided to send for his fiancee, Miss Claribelle Wallace, twenty-three years old, of 509 Buck street, Millville, N. J. She hurried to his bedside, and they decided, as the surgeons said the sick man might

ot survive the operation, to be married.

Hall's stepfather went to City Hall and got a special license, and Father Joseph V. McCaffrey, of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Moyamensing ave-nue and Reed street, performed the

Tears Fill Girl's Eves

The dying marine was propped up in bed, and with his sweetheart holding his hand, trying to smile though her eyes were filled with tears, the two were married. He made the responses in a weak but audible voice, and the answered with utterance choked

After the wedding the girl waited for the transfusion operation, which might mean life for her sweetheart, or might end suddenly in death. Though he sur vived the operation, the surgeons told the girl that there was scarcely any hope for his recovery. She insisted on Clemments Hurt When Auto hope for his recovery. She insisted on staying with him until the end. The girl was exhausted after he died, and is now prostrated at the house on

argoes and unusual efforts to sign up rews in advance of the threatened strike of marine workers, marked Baltfore shipping men's activities today.

Washington, April 29.—(By A. P.)

Called by Chairman Benson, of the shipping board, in a final effort to avert when he attempted to avoid striking when he was passed in France, was the last to give when he attempted to avoid striking when he was attempted to avoid striking when he was passed in France, was the last to give when he attempted to avoid striking when he was attempted to avoid striking attempted to avoid striking when he was attempted to avoid striking when he was attempted to avoid striking when he was attempted to avoid striking attempted to avoid striking when he was attempted to avoid striking when he was attempted to avoid striking when he was attempted to avoid striking attempted to avoid striking when he was attempted to avoid striking when he attempted to avoid striking when he was attempted to avoid striking attempted to avoid striking attempted to avoid striking attempted to avoid st Philip street.
Francis M. Weld, of Boston, a for

mitted to the hospital, suffering from anemia. That time Errol White, an PRESIDENT BACK FROM TRIP

Washington, April 29.—(By A. P.)

President Harding returned to the White House from the Atlantic fleet review in Hampton Roads at 9 o'clock this morning. The presidential veels to the Pennsylvania Branch of the Society of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Society of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Penns

# **USE OF TRUST FUND** IN PRIVATE DEALS

Ex-State Official Defends Practice at Trial in Bank Crash Case

#### SAYS HIS ACTION LEGAL IF HE RETURNED MONEY

Charles A. Ambler, former state in surance commissioner, testifying today in his own defense, proclaimed his belief that a public official has the right to use trust funds in his care for pri vate business provided he accounts for the money on demand.

Ambler, who was speaker of the state House of Representatives in the 1915 session, displayed calmness, and almost urbanity under lengthy cross-examina tion by Assistant District Attorney

The defendant is on trial before Judge Henry in Quarter Sessions Court or charges of embezzlement as agent, receiver and attorney of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Co. The prosecution developed from the collapse in 1919 of the North Penn Bank in which Ambler had

Asked About Trust Funds Soon after Ambler was turned over o Mr. Taulane for cross-examination the latter asked if he had used the funds of the Union Casualty Co., at that time were in Ambler's keeping as state in

all the funds in his care to Thomas he said he had a talk with the state "Did the attorney general tell you vate business and in the business of the

Ambler-Davis company?" asked the prosecuting attorney.
"He didn't ask me," was the reply.
This was not satisfactory to the prosand he repeated the question times, getting the same reply inally Judge Henry told Ambler

rinally Judge Henry told Ambier to reply yes or no.

"No, sir," Ambler said.

"Did the attorney general tell you you could draw money from the Lansdowne Trust Co. and use it in the business of the Ambler-Davis Co.?"

"Ithought I had the right to use it as I pleased," replied Ambler, "as long as I thought I could return it, which I did."

"Did you ever have any doubt about

"Did you ever have any doubt about your right to use the money in your own business?"

Used Insurance Money

Mr. Ambler admitted that he had an Though Thomas Hall, here of the Trust Co, and identified checks, drafts

The two were married yesterday aft-rnoon, and the young bbride, soon to able for the money at all times and I

was prepared to return it when the request was made."

Mr. Taulane developed by admissions that the defendant had written to Commissioner Donaldson in October, 1918. that he was returning money to the North Penn Bank. The money was not actually deposited until December

1918.
Ambler, when asked to explain the discrepancy, said it was doubtless mistake on the part of a new girl

Asked why he had withdrawn mone from the Jenkintown Trust Co. and the Lansdowne Trust Co. and deposited it in the Third National Bank, Ambler

#### MAN SHOT BY MAIL BANDITS Four Escape With Three Sacks of

Letters at Bayonne Bayonne, N. J., April 29,-(By A P.)—Matthew Lyons, baggage master on the Jersey Central Railroad bere, was shot and seriously wounded today

by one of four men who held up a group of postoffice employes and escaped with hree bags of mail, one of which contained registered mail. The men drove up in an automobile

just as twenty bags were being loaded into a truck to be taken to the post who resisted the hold-up, the men drove away, having previously turned in a fire alarm to distract attention of

The machine was found later near Newark Bay, with footprints leading from the car to a dock. It is believed the bandits escaped in a motorboat.

#### Proposed in Vain, Refuses to Pay Tax on Bachelors

Great Falls, Mont., April 29 .-By A. P.) - Declaring that "spinsters are responsible for my not being married in their refusals of my wooing in the past," William Atzinger thirty-five years old, a member of the board of directors or the Montana State Fair, today notified the assessor of Chouteau county that he will refuse to pay the poll tax of \$3 levied by the last Legislature upon

"Tax the spinsters of the same age and I will gladly pay, but otherwise it is class legislation and I stand upon my rights," he declared, "Furthermore, I refuse to get married to escape jail, and I refuse to pay a bachelor tax to escape jail."

## Noted Lawyer Dead



HENRY BUDD Prominent member of the Philadel phia Bar, and former chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsyl

Former Chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Penna. Succumbs to Long Illness

Henry Budd, noted lawyer and until he resigned two years ago, chancellor of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, died last night at his home, 233 South Thirty-ninth street.

Mr. Budd had been in failing health

steadily weaker. It had been realized for several days that his end was approaching.

Mr. Budd is survived by his wife

Mr. Budd is survived by his wife, whom he married November 20, 1888, and who was Judith J. Dallas, and also by a sister, Miss Ida Budd, who lives in this city. He had no children. The funeral probably will be held Monday from St. Mary's Church, Fortieth and Locust streets, though this is not certain.

Mr. Budd was born November 12, 1849, the son of the late Henry and Martha Budd, of this city, and a descendant of a long line of Philadel-

pal Academy, graduating at the age of fourteen and entering the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. After graduating he became a student in the law office of Peter Mc-Call, of this city, and in 1871 was advitted to practice at the Pennsylvania.

Was Independent Democratic Mr. Budd was an independent Demo-crat in politics. In 1880 he was one of the founders of the Young Men's Democratic Association, and its tem-

perperatic Association, and its temporary president.

He ran for public office in 1901 as a candidate of the Union Party for judge of the then newly created Court of Common Pleas No. 5, with G. Harry Davis. Mr. Davis was seated as the minority index by a slight plurality minority judge by a slight plurality. Mr. Budd's name was presented to the

#### ASSAILANT OF BENEFACTOR and hours. Employers from the East, Middle West and South were called for IS GIVEN 20-YEAR TERM

friended is Half Paralyzed Judge Shull, in Criminal Court No. 1 today imposed a sentence of from nine-teen years and six months to twenty years on James Brown, Wilmington, convicted several weeks ago of assault and battery, and characterized the pris-

said it was merely a matter of bookkeeping.

When Mr. Taulane suggested that the
transfer might have been intended for
purposes of concealment the defendant
denied the imputation and added that
he had \$500,000 in his keeping as insurance commissioner and that "it was
nobody's business where he kept it if
he turned it over when called upon."

Smith was brought into court by attenddoes recover, which is not expected, his
mind will be affected, doctors say.

Testimony showed that Smith, who
was a collector for an installment house,
met Brown December 8, and later took oner's crime as atrocious.

met Brown December 8, and later took him home as his guest. One the night of December 10 he gave Brown his own bed upstairs, and himself slept on a couch in the living-room. In the night Brown went downstairs and buried a hatchet in Smith's head and fled, after taking the money. Brown, who is a powerfully built man, gulped when the scutence was pronounced, but made no remark. the same sentence given to Peter Tread

## FRANK FLOYD INJURED

Former Trainer for Jack O'Brien Burned When Auto is Destroyed RADICAL LITERATURE CIRCULATED AT ANSONIA, CONN. Frank Floyd, of Montrose avenue, Rosemont, real estate dealer and trainer for Jack O'Brien in the heyday of his boxing career, was burned and lost a \$5500 automobile by fire at Ardmore at 10 o'clock this morning.

Floyd was driving west on Haver-ford avenue in the ninety-horsepower machine when the gasoline line sud-denly took fire from crossed damp . He took his overcoat and at tempted to smother the flames, but the ear was destroyed. Floyd's short ignited and he was burned on the hands, chest and face. He was taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital where his condition is not considered

#### \$150,000 FIRE LOSS IN SHOP

Valuable Machinery and Tools in

Bellefonte, Pa., April 29.—(By A. P.)—Fire at the plant of the Titan Metal Co., about a half mile from town, today caused \$150,000 loss. The fire out, from some unknown cause in the die room and spread through the melting room, the machine shop and part of the electrical shop.

Most of the loss was in valuable maare WHITING PAPERS—Age.

# PROF. LOUIS AGASSIZ SHAW

eration in Back Bay House

tor in applied physiology at the Harvard Medical School, was arrested by federal authorities today charged with manufacturing liquer at his home on Back Bay section. Prohibition agents who raided th

a room adjoining the ballroom. They seized five gallons of moonshine whisky, described as an excellent product, and destroyed fifty gallons of mash. At the request of Shaw, they said, the still INSTRUCTIONS IS ISSUE and taken away in a taxicab. Shaw pleaded not guilty and was released in \$500 cash bail, a hearing aff Correspondent, Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

being set for May 6.

The agents described the still as one of the finest that had come to their am Johnson is going to open his fight attention. on the Harding administration as soon a copper boiler with a ten-foot coil as he returns here from New York told, they said, that the liquor was with a public statement opposing the frequently served at dances and other confirmation of David Blair, of North social affairs. Shaw has maintained a private re-search laboratory at his Marlboro stree The confirmation of Blair has been

## Shipworkers, Including Basebal

delegates from that state were thus instructed for him. Most of them broke one seriously, at 7:30 o'clock this away as soon as possible, but Blair morning, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a motorpoint of Johnson, for Blair totally dis-regarded instructions and voted for Camden, outside the New York ship-

Johnson has been particularly anxious Janes this direct primary anxious Isan

DEMOCRAT IN POLITICS open session so that he can he can he can be considering objections to disregarding the results of direct primaries before the public.

Twelfth street, Camden, had one rib fractured. His jaw was hurt also, He question it became known that was able to go home. Robert Blee, who was driving the au-He will not confine himself to the tomobile, was shaken up badly, but oth-erwise was unhurt. He also went bome.

way the delegates from Michigan, who During the confusion the bus driver got tions.

#### vention for the nomination of Hard-LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN During the campaign he refused to go to Indiana and assist in the re-election of Senator James Watson, but instead

Somewhere in this city there is a pretty ten-year-old girl with a big dark brown horse. The police are looking for both.

The horse, which belonged to the Eureka Laundry Co., 1510 North wrote and caused to be published letters charging Watson with violating the will of the people of Indiana. So his attack upon Blair is likely to be a spicy affair.

In this fight Johnson will have the apport of the Progressive senators. ppointment of Blair is a reward for

Shortly after the child had been pay-Also, the Progressive senators are not They feel that their section of day both the horse and the wagon disparty has been insufficiently recogappeared. Boys in the neighborhood say they saw the girl driving out Hunt- titude in order to "appeare those in-

avenue. ing policy with regard to this treaty was

orse. The fair driver who was last seen Secretary Trying to Negotiate Na-stockings and black shoes.

Washington, April 20.—(By A. P. Organizations seeking modification of

Boston, April 29 .- (By A. P.) ouis Agassiz Shaw, assistant instruc

house said they found an elaborate still in operation on the top floor in carried out through a rear door

## 3 HURT IN CAMDEN CRASH

Johnson has been particularly anxious to raise this direct primaries issue and has threatened to do so ever since his defeat at Chicago. He desires to have Blair's appointment considered in open session so that he can air his Clarence Bunker. Everett street near

were also instructed for him in the presidential primaries, behaved. And so as to make the issue impersonal his machine into the space reserved for the will go into the case of Indiana, whose delegates were instructed for General Wood, but whose senators pletely around.

The told police he was about to one of the space reserved for the space reserved for the automobiles of shippard workers the told to Mr. Hughes were that the terms were unacceptable.

According to information in usually

Brown Horse-Police Searching

Germantown and Lycoming avenues. Whether the horse ran away with her mystery which the police have not yet

nized in the Harding appointments. No one definitely progressive went into the cabinet. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., as assistant secretary of the navy, is about all the game they have bagged.

Moreover, the fight over the Colombian treats has left its sorrer. The Harding collections nearby. Shortly after the team disappeared the wagon was found near Twentieth and Hunting Park preme Allied Council on Saturday.

with the animal has dark brown hair to her shoulders, brown eyes, a pleas-

#### TO LIMIT BEER HEARING

he prohibition law permitting the sale graphical, stereotypers and bookbinders be given scant opportunity to air their trades unions were seen separately.

Both sides are very determined in mittee, Chairman Volstead declared totrades unions were seen separately.

Both sides are very determined in their stands, the secretary said, and he expects considerable difficulty in bring-

ing them together in a national agree-ment to replace the local agreements to prevent the sale of beer to the sick hich expire on May 1.

Demands for a forty-four-hour week stead said consideration would be conmade by printers in several sections of fined strictly to the medical beer and the country constitute the main difficulty, it was said. Another was the He said organizations clamoring for statement of the employers, with whom modifications had "thrown off the that the secretary conferred, that they had mask" by asking for ordinary beer and diste no authority to make any agreements wine, and described their petitions as or to speak for anybody but themselves, an "insult."

SEAMEN TO LAY CASE BEFORE PRESIDENT HARDING

the shipping board and American steamship owners on a basis

for readjustment of wages and working conditions in conference

here today, representatives of the unions announced that they

would lay their case before President Hardnig.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Failing to rach an agreement with

ANSONIA, CONN., April 29 .- Radical literature again was

distributed in this city during the night. Circulars bearing the

caption, "The first of May-the day of reckoning and liberation,"

and purporting to be issued by anarchist groups of United States

and Canada, were found this morning. Workers are advised to re-

fuse to pay taxes and refuse to obey laws; take possession of the

land, factories, mills and mines and to go armed to mass meetings

RBITISH NAVAL INVENTOR HERE WITH BRIDE

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Lieutenant Commander Charles Den-

nitown Burney, son of Admiral Sir Cecil Burney, of the British

navy, arrived here today on the Adriatic with his bride, who was

Miss Gladys High, of Chicago. Commander Burney invented the

paravane, a device used during the war to protect ships from

mines. The passenger list also included Senor Adolphe Ballivian,

Bolivian consul general at Valparaiso, and Brigadier General

Garnet Hughes, who commanded the first Canadian division in

#### of her payment of reparations. The premier, it was learned in off-

expected that any new offers Germany

#### the extension of the occupation of Ger-Disappointment in France

The figures of 132,000,000,000 gold marks fixed by the reparations commisdiate discussion of the interpellations on the subject he has announced, fol-

lowing Premier Briand's return from The feeling aroused by the discrepancy between the commission's figures and the amount of damages France hands, is cited as proof that France cannot be made to stand for the making

The cabinet council met yesterday and reached a final decision on the atof France at the London conference. It also finished consideration of measures to be taken for the occupation of the

part of the class of 1919, which, it is understood, will be replaced soon by reeruits from the class of 1921, who are now being trained. Organization of various economic services, as well as food supply, must be undertaken, for it is not impossible the Berlin government will cut itself off from inhabitants of the newly occupied zone. These matters will require a few days, but the ad-

## MISSED "LAST CHANCE"

Judge Refuses More Leniency to

Maurice Katz, who pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and entering to steal, was sentenced by Judge Shull today to from two to three years, and

won't you give me another chance." Schinvo pleaded. Judge Shull told him he had his chance since the previous

# Believes Exchanges Can Be Reopened Even After Advance

of French Troops BRITAIN AND ITALY HAVE

# NOT REJECTED OFFERS

France and Belgium Only Have Told America German Terms Are Unacceptable

#### CABINET HEARS VIEWS

Lloyd George Reported to Favor Ultimatum Before Invasion of Ruhr Region

## By the Associated Press

Washington, April 29 .- President Harding and his Cabinet are understood to have discussed the German reparations proposals again today. Secretary Hughes laying before them the views of the principal allied powers wih regard to the offer.

Meantime the American reply to the German communication was held up. Great Britain and Italy had not definitely rejected the German offer as unacceptable as a basis for negotia-

It was understood, however, that the French and Belgian views as transmit-

According to information in usually well-informed quarters, Hughes still is hopeful that negotiations between the Allies and Germany can a final decision is not reached before the French begin to move into additional German territory the exchanges

can continue after that time,

Paris, April 29.—(By A. P.)—Prime Minister Lloyd George, of Great Britsays the London correspondent of the Matin. It is declared he takes this at-

found near Twentieth and Hunting Park preme Allied Council on Saturday. He There was no trace of the will appear before that body with the support of the French Parliament nublic and press, which is unanimous in demanding "direct action" in enforcing penalties against Germany in default

cial circles today, is going to London ready to consider any serious new pro-posals made by the Germans, but not without first having in hand further Volstead Says It Will Be Confined pledges as a guarantee that the pro-Consequently, it was said, it was not

sion as the total amount due from Germany on account of war damages have proved disappointing to a strong ele-ment in French politics, especially the members of Parliament forming the the Clemenceau cabinet. stood that Andre Tardieu. that group, will fight hard for imme-

of any further concessions to Germany.

# Complete Invasion Plans

"As soon as the supreme council reaches a decision," said the Eclair today, "which probably will be Sunday Monday, the French Government will take the necessary steps to mobilize

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Young Burglar

Frank Schiavo was given twelve to seighteen months. Joe Fue earelli, who was with them when they robbed a barber shop at 1506 Sanson stmeet, was placed on probation. 'Oh, just for my mother's sake,

time he was arrested, when he