Engaged

MISS KATHRYN SEGAL

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Segal, whose engagement to David

Sablosky is announced

including John Dillon, to whom the

vored union, but as that was no longer

tinct nationality, England must go as

far in the direction they wanted as

possible. Whatever plan was proposed, he declared, must be one framed and

Grattan's Irish Parliament and

Chicago, May 17 .- Margaret Hop-

between \$10,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

PEEPER AT WOMEN FINED

rest of Annoying Youth

cials of the Y. W. C. A.

Magistrate Pennock at the German

Vanishing Payroll

With McGurk were Tagne, Francis A. Barratt and James

and asked them to convey to the graduating class and their instructors

is appreciation and congratulations.

WILL TOUR CITY

at 1200 Spruce street at 10:30 o'clock. At the same hour, the meeting of the

Committee on Ward Affairs will be

Mattresses Renovated

SIZES ALTERED

Brass Beds Relacquered

meeting of the

At the same hour.

SICHEL'S

TENSION ON SILESIA

London Looks for American Participation When Supreme **Council Meets**

PREMIERS LIKELY TO AGREE

By the Associated Press London, May 17 .- Tension over the Polish revolt in Silesia seemed here

today to have passed. Exchange of riews on the subject has been proceed. The French Cabinet met today to coning between London and Paris, and there seemed to be confidence that Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Briand would reach an understanding when they meet.

The possibility that the United States meeting of the Allied Supreme Council.

provisionally scheduled for the week-end provisionally scheduled for the week-end in Boulogne or Ostend to consider the Upper Silesian question, is being discussed here in connection with the semi-oficial announcement that the confer-

ence will be a plenary one.

British official circles are keenly in terested in the attitude of the United Register of Wills Tells Mayor States, in view of the American Gav. ernment's announcement that it will be represented in the various bodies conned in the settlement of the Treaty

Paris, May 17.—(By A. P.)—Prest-dent Millerand conferred on the Upper Silesian question with King Albert of Belgium and members of the French and Belgian Ministries vesterday, says the The attitude Belgium and was discussed, the new paper asserts, for re-election to his county office complete agreement was reached. The French Cabinet met today under the presidency of Fremier Briand to consider the foreign political situation.

The nomination of Senator Charles

Jonnart, formerly Allied High Com
Ward.

Sheehan's visit to the Mayor's office was of more than ordinary importance. In the last two or three years he has been regarded generally as the Vare leader of the Twelfth Ward.

Kattowitz, Upper Silesia, May 17. the Polish insurgent inovement in Mr. Moore 317 votes, while 1562 Silesia, issued an ultimatum to rency to relieve the money stringency the battlements. brought on by the refusal of the Ger man Reichsbank to transport 250,000 .- day that he will seek re-election at all miners' wages.

appeared to be the growing tendency

available sources in the interior and at all. towns which are secured against a pos-sible German offensive movement by Register's visit their distance from the

Special Cable Disputch. Copyright, 1921. Paris, May 17 .- French official circles Paris regarding fraternization between French troops and Korfanty's rehels,

France definitely has refused to recognize England's reported bargain with Germany, giving Berlin Upper Silesia. in exchange for acceptance of the Allied ultimatum and may have sought to pre-vent consummation of the English plan by permitting the Polish rebels to rise.

There is a serious crisis in the rela-tions between France and England, and it would be more serious should Prime Minister Lloyd George insist on carrying out his promises. Premier Briand will go to Boulogne to meet the British French people to insist on allied sup-

PATROLMEN EXONERATED

2 Motorcycle Men Freed of Charge of Accepting \$5 to Release Autoist Two motorcycle patrolmen accused of accepting \$5 to release from custody two men alleged to have been intext. William T.

cated while in an auto at Slxry-third afacturer, their vesterally at the Ricand Vine streets May S were exported tenhouse Hotel, where the had lived

testified he had been aproached by Joseph L. Cleone, 348 North Simpson street, who complained he had given \$5.

President Harding yesterday nominated William R. Messick, of Lewes, Del., to be a special examiner of drugs, medicines and chemicals, with headquarters in this city. The appointment is for the customs district of the port of Philadelphia, which extends to the mouth of the Delaware River.

H. Hoskins Co.

Mr. Ho'mes is stryived by a widow and two daughters. He was a brother of H. A. Holmes, of the faculty of St. Mary's College, Van Buren, Me.

William S. Duling

The funeral of William S. Duling.

Europe's Peace at Stake in Dispute Over Silesia LESS; U. S. MAY AD

Tension has lessened over the Polish revolt in Silesia, which has threatened the peace of Europe.

Lloyd George and Briand are expected

to hold a conference early next week and reach an understanding. The views of the two premiers have been divergent. resident Millerand, of France, and King Albert of Belgium reached an agreement on the attitude their nations would take in case German sends troops into Silesia without al

lied approval.
delbert Korfanty, Polish insurgent
leader, has issued an ultimatum to
Upper Silesian industries directing them to sign Polish-Silesian paper

currency. Briand will lay the situation before the French Chamber of Deputies on Thursday.

sider the whole foreign political situation United States may participate the forthcoming meeting of the Allied Supreme Council to consider the Siesian question.

FOR RE-ELECTION

He Is Candidate-May Be Jolt for "Combine"

CAMPBELL, TOO, WANTS JOB half-darkned

The first open advance to the political battleground this year was seen to France would take in case Germany cal buttleground this year was seen to would send troops into Upper Silesia day when Register of Wills Sheehai without authorization from the Allies rold Mayor Moore he is a candidate Sheehan's visit to the Mayor's of

Jonnart, formerly Allied High Com-missioner in Athens and later Extraor-dinary Ambassador to the Vatican, as istrate William F. Campbell, "com-bine" leader of the Twenty-fifth Ward. French Ambassador to the Holy See bine' leader of the Twenty-fifth was submitted by M. Briand to the would like to get Sheehan's job. ministry. Senator Jonnart yesterday political len-agreed to accept the post provided his than once political lenders here have stated more office should only be of short enough."

> Ward Gave Moore 317 Votes In the primary election is 1919 the

led by Sheehan, gave relled up for Judge Patterson. cented itself last year deem detrimental to us." the industrial interests in the district the "combine" revealed itself last year yesterday directing them to sign a specially issued Polish-Silesian paper curtical levers, was regarded as well inside As a result his flat announcement to-

000 marks into the district to pay the hazards may result in the first break in ranks. In some quar-Korfanty's action was taken because ters, while not over-estimating Shee-of fears that enraged workers might de- han's position, it is believed a single ntire "combine" structure.

The Register of Wills remained with give?

Lambda Mayor for about 10 the collapse of the do you think Ireland is prepared to mony during the pendency of the suit. stroy German property in the area, that break could lead to the collapse of the do encouragement might be given to what entire "combine" structure.

appeared to be the growing tendency toward bolshevism, and to prevent posmatum Korfanty is strengthening the frontier forces, adding to them from all available sources in the later of their talk the Mayor casually discussed the visit. He said he was gind to see Mr. Sheehan, but he broadly indicated he had not complete the broadly indicated he had not co

Register's visit with that of the Vene-zuelan Foreign Minister whom he had tain our defense in a proper state of effi-

The Mayor indicated that many politicians have been trying to find out the stands on a slate for the pricommon fee, Ireland's man power would General Lerond to the insurgents.

However, events of the last few days.

Such as Premice Briand's utterances and comments at Qual d'Orsay, seem to show the French are heartly in sympathy with the Polish movement.

France definitely has refused to as a slate for the price common fee, Ireland's man power would then be available for the defense of the two islands. Under existing conditions it can never happen that the peoples of the two islands will regard any outside power as a common fee, England's fee municipal government, and I feel cer-will be Ireland's friend as long as Forman of the municipal government, and I feel cer-will be Ireland's friend as long as Forman of the municipal government, and I feel cer-will be Ireland's friend as long as Forman of the man power would then be available for the defense of the two islands. Under existing conditions it can never happen that the peoples of the two islands will regard any outside power as a common fee, Ireland's man power would then be available for the defense of the two islands. Under existing conditions it can never happen that the peoples of the two islands will regard any outside power as a common fee, Ireland's man power would then be available for the defense of the two islands. Under existing conditions it can never happen that the peoples of the two islands will regard any outside power as a common fee, Ireland's man power would then be available for the defense of the two islands. Under existing conditions it can never happen that the peoples of the two islands will regard any outside power as a common fee, Ireland's man power would then be available for the defense of the two islands. Under existing conditions it can never happen that the peoples of the two islands will regard any outside power as a common fee. Ireland's free two islands will regard any outside power as a common fee. Ireland's free two islands will regard any outside the two islands will regard any outside power as a common fee. all the important problems facing the power as a common foe. England's fee municipal government, and I feel certain that when the primaries come around the people will take care of the candidates. Some with England will be against some with England will be against some power that might on occasion be with England will be against some power that might on occasion be with England will be against some power that might on occasion be with England will be against some power that might on occasion be with England will be against some power that might on occasion be with England some power as a common foe. England s foe will be Ireland's friend as long as England some power that might on occasion be with England will be against some power that might on occasion be with England will be against power that might on occasion be with England will be against power that might on occasion be with England will be against power that might on occasion be with England will be against power that might on occasion be with England will be against power as a common for the power as a common candidates.

105.710.620 IN U. S.

Final Figures Also Show 12,148,728

In Outlying Possessions Washington, May 17.—(By A. P. will go to Boulogne to meet the British population of Continental United States Premier with the backing of the entire at 105,710,620, or 27,512 more than announced last October, when prelimiclaims of Poland southeast nary figures were given out, were subof the Korfanty line.

Italy and England are lined solidly against the French plan, and it is thought the United States, while Ambassador Harvey probably will be instructed to remain neutral, will throw large of the authors place the total population of the surface of the control of the formal figures place the total population of the authors of the surface of the control of the first figures. bassador Harvey probably will be instructed to remain neutral, will throw lation of the outlying possessions of the party of university students were reits weight with the English and Italian | I nited States at 12.148.728, which turning to this city last evening from country and its possessions to 117, 859,358.

Deaths of a Day

Mrs. Catherine McNeely

Mrs. Carperius T. McNeely, widow of Villiam T. McNeely, glazed 'the manaccusers failed to appear to testify:

The accused, both with excellent records, were Charles F. W. Macready Wilson McNeely, Overbrook, Thirs and George W. Devinuy.

Motorcycle Sergeant Frank Souder Laurel Hill Cemeters.

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Edward J. Holmes



Refuses to See Lloyd George Till Irish Independence Is Recognized

CANNOT ACCEPT CONDITIONS

Special Cable Dispatch by Carl W. Acker-man, reprinted from today's Public Ledger.

Convright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. London, May 17 .- Eamon de Valera a statement given in Dublin to the BLIC LEDGER and New York Herald clusively, virtually refuses to accept exclusively invitation extended by Lloyd George for a conference, looking to an Irish settlement, until Ireland's right to choose freely her own form of government is acknowledged by Great

Premier Lioyd George's offer was made through Martin Glynn, ex-Governor of New York, who met Mr. Lloyd George just before sailing for America. His declaration to Mr. Glynn, transmitted to Dublin was as follows: mitted to Dublin, was as follows: "I will meet Mr. DeValera or any Irish leaders without condition on my part or without exacting promises from them. It is the only way a conclusion can be reached. Such a conference will lead to an exchange of opinions out of which we may find a common ground upon which we can refer our differences.

to our respective people for settlement. Receives Message in Disguise The Premier's statement was delivered to Mr. De Valera as he sat cleverly

disguised, except for his voice, in the half-darkned room of a villa in the suburbs of Dublin. After weighing the Premier's words carefully, Mr. De Valera made this verb Valera made this reply:
"If Mr. Lloyd George makes this

statement in public I give him a public The fundamental question at issue between the two countries is the question of Ireland's right to choose Castlereagh, freely and independently her own government and political institutions home and her relationships with foreign nations as well. This independent right may as well be acknowledged first as last, for never can there be a settle- PEGGY HOPKINS BEGINS SUIT ment as long as it is denied.

"Any particular proposition put forward by Britain affecting the welfare of the people of the two islands will then be a fit subject for consideration and discussion." Asks \$10,000 Alimony and Denies All Joyce's Charges cussion between representatives of our respective peoples. We have never denied that we have certain interests in amon, but we must be free and inlependent judges of what our own interests are and not compelled simply by Britain's superior brute force to enter into engagements which we may

De Valera Replies to Questions De Valera Replies to Questions

two continents and with having marthan it is now."

Mr. de Valera has also made written ried him before her divorce from Philreplies to the following series of ques-

tions propounded: Q-It is always said by Britain that
Britain cannot lay herself open to an

She denies these charges, counters enemy attack through independent Ire-land. Granted an independent Ireland, tempt to defraud her of property and

was absolute neutrality—pledges which I be-Germantown Y. W. C. A. Causes Ar lieve it would be possible to get the indicated he had not committed himself United States and other great Powers to Mayor Becomes Jocular subscribe to. And as for ourselves, we would spend our last man preserving that Lutrality inviolate and we would Frank Welsh, sixteen years old, of Germantown avenue near Walnut lane, was caught outside of the Young Women's Christian Association, Gerreceived a short time before.

"First it was the Foreign Minister of Venezuela," he said, "and then it was the representative of the Irish Republic."

"But in our devises in all our devises in processing Ireland's including the same of Venezuela," he said, "and then it was the representative of the Irish Republic."

"But in our devises in all our devises in processing Ireland's including the same of Venezuela," he said, "and then it was the representative of the Irish Republic."

"Delamore Place is one of the historic homes of Wilmington. It was errected by Acting Lieutenant McCreight, of the Germantown station, after complaints had been made by of-colonel Davis was guardian of Myra mantown after complaints had been made by of

> her.
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> Q. What of the suggestion that Ireland might be erected into an independent constitutional monarchy with the same personal sovereign as Britain, and the plant quit and a few of the pressure of the plant quit and a few of the pressure of the plant quit and a few of the pressure of the plant quit and a few of the pressure of the plant quit and a few of the pressure of the plant quit and a few of the pressure of the plant quit and a few of the pressure of the plant quit and a few of the pressure of the plant quit and a few of the pressure of the plant quit and a few of the pressure of the plant quit and a few of the pressure of the plant quit and a few of the pressure of the plant quit and a few of the pressure of the plant quit and a few of the ited, and the powers of an Irish Parliament made equal with those of the British Parliament?

> A. The Irish people have declared exactly how they want to be governed. Any attempt on the part of Britain Any attempt on the part of Drivat to dictate in her own interest an ar-rangement which the Irish people have legan about ten days ago, but was not made effective against the Curtis Pub-

Cork, May 17.- (By A, P.)-A brings the population for the entire a pienic, when they were ordered to half their vessel by unknown persons aslore, who fired shots, wounding three took the injuried persons abourd and landed them in Cork, where they received medical attention,

er at Cable Disputch Coppright, 1811 Belfast May 17.—The first cargo of Appendix coal in Treland arrived at the holder. It had been wired to the police of several times for the Great Northern Rail Wright home is in Sharon Hill.

at Crossley Sender, investigating wirecutting operations, ran into an ambus to get two friends released from arrest.
The men who had been released, he told the sergeant, were Harry Danonzio and Christian Marts.

Macready and Devinne said they had assisted an intoxicated man to his home, but had not arrested him. The money had been offered them, they said, when they reached it.

President Names Drug Inspector

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President Harding yesterday nomis

Edward J. Holmes

Schurch J Sanday evening near Pomeroy.

SEPARATE IRISH KING A. Carr.

By the Associated Press

Belfast, May 17.—Lord Hugh Cecil, member of the Privy Council of Eng-land, who is the guest of Lord Londonthe mouth of the Delaware River.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank W. Bowron, Sunbury, Pa., and Edma M. Hummek, Sunbury, Pa., and Edma M. Hummek, Sunbury Pa., and Ed n. Sunbury. Pa., and Edna Sunbury. Pa., and Edna Sunbury. Pa. and Bilmer E. Knowless 2018 Wishart at. and Harman M. Nevins. 258 N. Hubart at. and Harman M. Nevins. 258 N. Hubart at. and Joseph C. Lemon. 2009 Wharton at. and Margaret M. Harley. 2009 Wharton at. and Margaret M. Harley. 2009 Wharton at. and Joseph M. Steeler. Countingham: 2407 Newkitk at. and Frances M. Fredericks. 2860 W. Sergeant Victor Kowalewski. Broedlyn N. y. and Joseph M. Steele.

John B. Kelly

John B



Preparations Made to Meet Possible Outbreak on Anniversary of 1920

MARTIAL LAW DEFERRED

By the Associated Press Williamson, W. Va., May 17 .- Prep arations are being made here to anticipate any untoward activities on th fighting front next Thursday May 19, the anniversary of the Battle of Matewan, 1920, in which ten persons were killed, including the Mayor o the town and seven Baldwin-Felts de-tectives. Although the fighting originated on the Kentucky border wher the industrial controversy has cause warfare, activities are increasing be hind the battle lines, according t authorities here. Since the cessation of fighting las

Saturday it became known, county authorities said, that attacking parties entrenched in the fastnesses of the nountains which flank the Tug River fighting front, have been preparing for further activities. The State police scheme was outlined, described it as 'preposterous,' Lord Hugh Cecil, in have been stationed at strategical points Lord Hugh Cecil, in throughout the fighting zone and are ussing his scheme, said he still faready for a renewal of the firing.

In the meantime officials of Mingo practical politics, and federalism did not satisfy the Irish, who wanted a dis-

County, W. Va., have sent repeated pe titions to Governor Morgan to urg that Federal troops be sent into the dis trict and martial law be declared in the affected territory, where, the authorities said, the situation was critical. Washington, May 17 .- (By A. P.)

approved by the Irish, but also accepta-ble to the British. Lord Hugh then The Federal Government is not disposed outlined his plan, adding, "I write this in no spirit of optimism." to declare martial law and employ significance of Lord Hugh's proular troops in the Mingo County, posal comes from the fact that he is the Londonderry family, a situation that may get beyond the member of which was Lord to whom more than to tary Weeks declared today. the guest of the Londonderry family, the greatest member of which was Lord anybody else the breaking up of Henry Although he had telegrams from the passing of the Act of Union in 1800

Governors of both West Virginia and Kentucky asking for Federal troops and the promulgation of the proclamations slready signed by President Harding declaring martial law, Mr. Weeks said the latest reports to the War Depart-ment indicated that the situation was more quiet. Firing virtually had ceased. he said, and no one had been killed or the men we need at the new scale. This wounded for two or three days. "Kentucky has 600 State troops

starring on the stage as Mr. Weeks said, "and large numbers Peggy Hopkins, filed a cross bill for of special officers have been sworn in separate maintenance in the Superior in both States. It is true that West ourt yesterday against her third mil-onaire husband, James Stanley Joyce, forces on the spot seem to have the sit-Thicago lumber king, said to be worth untion well in hand. etween \$10,000,000 and \$40,000,000. "It will be time to take so serious

His hill is for annulment, charging a step as a declaration of mark her with misconduct with five men in when the affair becomes more

brick Hopkins, wealthy attorney of Washington, D. C., was granted by a OLD BAYARD HOME BURNS

Delamore Place, Former Ambassa dor's Residence. Prey of Flames Wilmington, Del., May 17 .- (By A. -Delamore Place, long the residence Bayard, was partly destroyed by fire Senor Borges came here to inspect in-

today. Seven families which occupied the building were driven from their quarters and lost nearly all their effects. The loss to the property is estimated at \$10,000 and the entire loss at \$30,000, with only partial insurance. The place is owned by the Woodlawn Realty Co., which purchased it after the death of Ambassador Bayard and

avenue near Rittenhouse converted it into apartments, alle women were using the Delamore Place is one of the historic homes of Wilmington. It was erected Union, and Rodman Wanninaker. Clark Gaines, the famous claimant for uch of the property now comprising much of the property now comprising the city of New Orleans, and she lived Baldwin Locomotive Works, will give there during her girlheod days. Am-bassador Bayard bought the property in 1870 and during his residence there en-tertained many public men, including Hall and be entertained at luncheon in President Cleveland.

MARRIED FIFTY-FIVE YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Maginn to Celebrate Today

and Mrs. Patrick Maginn, 1912 powers of that sovereign lim- men remained at work, the company fifty-fifth wedding anniversary today. They were married in Johnston' The Curtis Co. stated that it Tyrone, Ireland, by the Rev. Chapel. was negotiating with two Chicago printing establishments to print part of Peter Meegan, and came to America a short time later. They have lived in south Philadelphin for nearly fifty years. editions of the Saturday Evening Four of their eight children are living. the oldest being the Rev. Francis P. Maginn, rector of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, at Chester, Pa. The other living children are Miss Alice Maginn, who lives with her parents; Mrs. William I. Regan, of Tiogn, and Edward D. Maginn, captain PAYMASTER STILL MISSING of the fire department at Dallas, Tex. No Trace Found of F. L. Wright or our grandchildren are also living. Maginu is a retired city, con

No trace of Franklin L. Wright, paytractor. muster for Shormaker & Busch, wholesale druggists, 511 Arch street, Charged With Violating Mann Act who di-appeared Saturday, after col-lecting more than \$1500 from bank for Joseph Dectitti, thirty years old, and his brother George, thirty-two years the firm's payroll, has been found by old, Sixth and Carpenter streets, were turned over to the Federal authorities day by Magistrate Harrigan, at the Third and De Lancey streets station. charged with violation of the Mann They were arrested on information urnished by Philip Rossano, 826 Car center street, brother of fifteen-year-old Mary Rossano.

PARTNERSHIPS

Representatives of St. Joseph's High

Present Book

Four boys, representing the 1921

class of St. Joseph's High School, were

Proceedings of St. Joseph's High School, were

Procedured to the second day, of May, 1921, the Philadelphia Terra

Cetta Works, Inc., filed in the Court of Common Pleas, No. 3, for Palladelphia County, its petition praying for a decree of dissolution, and that a hearing upon said application, and that a hearing upon said application for dissolution has been fixed by said the for dissolution in the second day, of May, 1921, the Philadelphia Terra

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James P. McGurk, spokesman of the degation, presented to the Cardinal side desire. delegation, presented to the Cardinal velvet-hound volume of the class an-

Solicitor for Petitioner, 1932 North Alder at., Phili DEATHS

Cardinal Dougherty thanked the boys widow of Henry on Thursday at dence, Media ed. ry Rudling, Funeral services at 2 P. M. at her late reside. Newtown Square, Pa. In

Committee on Tree-Planting to Visit

Parks Today

The Committee on Municipal Tree
planting of the Civic Club will tour
the city this morning and visit the
city parks where members planted
ties in other years.

Automobiles will leave the Civic Club
at 1200 Spruce street at 10:30 o'clock.

illi Cernstery, Friends may call Wedre-lay evening. MEGONIGAL,—Shay 19, LICWIS C., ho-sand of the late Hunnan Menonical and 66. Funeral services, Satuolay 2 P. M. ate residence, 5224 Walnut at Interme-crivate. Reinning may be viewed Frien-

evening FRASER.—May 16. MARY T., widow of FRASER.—May 16. MARY T., widow of William P. Fraser. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Thursday, 12:30 F. M., at he, late residence, 2430 Tulty st. Services at Emanuel Reformed Eviscopal Church 1 P. M. Interment private. Northwood Cometery.

FOR SALE

QUARTERED oak buffet, cost \$125, sell \$80;
electric famp, cost \$50, sell \$25; diningroom table. Apply (O'Lear \$10 8pruce at.

Today's Developments at National Capital

The Senate Finance Committee or dered a favorable report on the nom-ination of David H. Blair to be Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Daniel Willard, B. & O. president. presented the State Interstate Commerce Committee with a table showing a steady increase in the ratio of railroad operating expenses to net

CIGAR FACTORY ROBBED ON SOUTH SEVENTH STREET

Thieves Frightened Away When Job Is Half Done

Becker's eight store and factory, 72 South Seventh street, was robbed dur-ing the night of cash and eights. Thieves forced a window in the rear and when the proprietor opened his shop this morning he found store and factory in confusion and the window

Only about \$6 was obtained from the register, according to the estimate of the proprietor. Full boxes of cigars the proprietor. were taken and a number of boxes newly manufactured stock. A quantity of cigarettes also was stolen from the showcase. The proprietor could not estimate the amount stolen, he said, until he inventoried his stock. likely to amount to some hundred dollars in cigars and cigarettes. Apparently the thieves were frightened interrupted when at their work, for ey left several thousand dollars'

worth of manufactured cigars and a large quantity of cigarettes in cartous. STRIKERS WANT PARLEY

Builders Called "Too Late" suggestion that the wage dispute the building trade workers and emloyers be submitted to a disinterested third person was made today to the Mas ter Curpenters and Builders by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and

Carpenters' Arbitration Offer

In a letter signed by W. T. Allen secretary of the brotherhood, the figures of material and living costs, used by the employers as a basis for the recent 24 per cent reduction in wages, was tested and the arbitration asked in order to settle the dispute.

Twenty-three representing the employ-ers, "the strike is over. We have all offer of arbitration comes very late, at the thirteenth rather than the eleventh our. Of course, we are willing to meet the men and discuss matters with then at any time. But when it comes to submitting to arbitration something that needs no arbitration because it does not exist, that is another question. "It will be time to take so serious The committee will take up the letter a step as a declaration of martial law of the brotherhood in a few days."

VENEZUELAN ENVOY HERE

Esteban Gil Borges, Foreign Affairs Minister, Mayor's Guest Esteban Gil Borges, Venezuelan

Minister of Foreign Affairs, was welthe late Ambassador Thomas F. Moore, who received him at City Hall. dustrial plants and places of historic interest

The minister was accompanied to City out. Police of the Sixty-fifth street and Hall by Alba B. Johnson, president of Woodland avenue station were notified. the Chamber of Commerce. The visitor told the Mayor his native country was eager for closer trade relations with the United States.

Senor Borges came from New York city with John Barrett, formerly director general of the Pan-American He will be entertained this afternoon at the Philadelphia Country Club as a be closed tonight at a meeting scheduled guest of J. Howard Pew, president of to begin at 8:15 o'clock. The polls

the Sun Shippuilding Co. Baldwin Locomotive Works, will give a consulting engineer, who was Director a dinner in the Bellevue-Stratford this of Public Works when Rudolph Blankevening for the distinguished visitor. Tomorrow he will visit Independence of the Westinghouse Electric Co. the Union League

Alleged Dope Peddler Held Lewis Rossi, thirty years old, Bethlehem. Pa., was he'd without bail for the Grand Jury today by Magistrate Harrigan at the Third and Delance

West Pacific street, will celebrate their S400 worth of cocaine in his possession. the Second and Christian streets station at 10:30 a'clock last night. Two ounce of coconne, said to have been found in Rossi's possession, was produced as evidence at the hearing today. Alleged Gamblers Held

Seventeen men, arrested last Wednesday night on the charge of gambling in the restaurant of Byrel Harowitz. South street near South, were fined \$10 \$120 a month, while the other was four each today by Magistrate Harrigan, rooms and bath for \$75, and Harowitz was held in \$1000 bail for Real estate agents sa the Grand Jury, charged with conducting a gambling resort.

Were plentiful, but there were the moderate variety for rent,

as beauty.

Knight

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tinctiveness - whose appearance

suggests great power, and whose

smooth-running Knight Motor on

hill or level bears out that sug-

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MADE DOMESTIC PRELATE

Rt. Rev. William I. McGarvey In vested With Papal Dignity Bethlehem, Pa., May 17 .- The Rt.

Rev. Monsignor William I. McGarvey was formally invested with the honors of a domestic prelate this morning in the Church of the Holy Infancy, this city, of which he is the rector, in the pres-ence of many high church dignitaries. The investiture was made by the Rt, Two Steamships and Pair of Rev. Monsignor Fisher, vicar general of the diocese, who acted in the name of Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia. Other distinguished priests who took part in the Solemn High Mass which followed were the Rev. Joseph O'Hara. RED LIGHT IS FLASHED assistant superistendent of schools of the diocese; the Rev. William P. Mc Nally, rector of the Catholic High School of Philadelphia; the Rev.

the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Gercke, rector of the Philadelphia Cathedral.
The Rt. Rev. Mgr. McGarvey delivered an address in the robes

Charles E. Bowles, of Holmesburg, and

WOULDN'T SPARE DAUGHTER

Parents of Alleged Slayer Want Her Punished, If Gullty

Twin Falls, Idaho, May 17.—(By A. P.)—Mr. and Mrs. William J. True-blood will not contribute financially to the defense of their daughter, Mrs. Lyda Trueblood Southard, who was arrested at Honolulu last Thursday, be returned here to stand trial for the murder of her fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer. "We have hoped and believed

along that Lyda is innocent." Mrs. Trueblood said. "If she is guilty, not all the money we have and could raise could save her, and if she is guilty of should be punished. This is hard for a mother to say, but I am sure our decision must be the right one."

light, apparently signaling to some one on shore. In this manner it is believed shore confederates warned the smugglers to keep away. If the sun-

HELD FOR MURDERING BOY

Strand of Hair and Testimony Neighbors Implicate Woman

Detroit, Mich., May 17,-(By A. P. -Mrs. Elizabeth Lewen, fifty-two years old, was last night charged with the murder of Max Ernest, a six-yearold boy, who disappeared from home last Wednesday and whose body was found in a marsh yesterday. Mrs. Lewen had been in custody on a charge "As far as we are concerned," said
W. J. Flannery, of the Committee of

The boy had been strangled and ther were marks of violence on the head. police stated. A strand of gray hair, believed to be Mrs. Lewen's, was found entangled in the boy's clothing. bors say they saw the woman drive Max

BEAT AND ROB STOREKEEPER

Three Men Get About \$215 in Cash in Shoe Establishment

Three hold-up men who used fists istend of revolvers took about \$215 in cash from the shoe store of Abe Rabinowitz, 7907 Eastwick avenue, last night, after beating the proprietor. Rabinowitz was alone in his store about 10 o'clock when two young me entered. They said they wanted shoes omed to this city today by Mayor As he was about to serve them a third man entered. All three attacked Rabinowitz.

storekeeper was knocked down with a blow on the nose. The robbers then emptied his cash drawer and ran

ENGINEER VOTING TO END Fight for Club President May Be

Settled Tonight Balloting for president of the Engineers' Club. 1317 Spruce street, will be closed tonight at a meeting scheduled

opened May 1. The candidates are Morris L. Cooke enburg was Mayor, and W. Mr. Cooke was nominated by the club's nominating committee. A group of 100 members filed nominating papers

for Mr. James. Guilliaem Aertsen, retiring president of the club, will make an address to-

night. Motion pictures will be shown, RENT CONCESSIONS MADE

Chicago Landlords Offer Induce

ments-First Time in Years Chicago, May 17. - (By A. P.) Rent concessions as an inducement prospective tenants to rent an apart ment were offered in Chicago today for the first time in years. A real estate firm advertised free rent until June 1 Real estate agents said apartments

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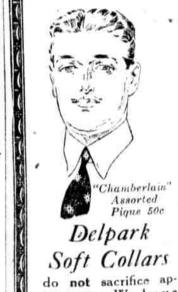
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secial Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger: Atlantic City, May 17.—That several mysterious looking craft are hovering suspiciously off the coast here.

dressed up and no place to go." was the assertion made here today by Federal coast guards, who claim to have had the mystery vessels under surveillance for everal days. "If they are rum runners, as we suspect, we will get them if they attempt to make an entry here," declared Chief Keeper John Holdzkom today.

MYSTERIOUS CRAFT

OFF ATLANTIC CITY

Schooners Suspected of

Carrying Liquor

According to the news circulating in According to the news circulating in marine circles there are two steamers and two masted schooners in the offing all flying the British flag and presunably from the British West Indies, but whither bound is a matter yet to be determined. The view is held, however, that they were bound for Atlantic City, but in some mysterious manner were that they were bound for Atlantic City, but in some mysterious manner were warned of the recent raid aboard a ship here and —ie consequenct seizing of \$70,000 worth of choice liquors.

In the dead of night, the schooner, sailing close to the shore, has raised and lowered, at regular intervals, a red her she light, apparently signaling to some on ard for a on shore. In this manner it is be smugglers to keep away. If the sup-posed rum runners attempt to land their contraband cargoes immediate action is promised by the coast guards and Fed. eral officers here.

"I am prepared to legally board any suspicious-looking craft, said Captain Holdzkom today. "For I am a licensed Custom House deputy. We have general instructions to look out for smugglers and are following them." BRIDEGROOM HELD IN BAIL

Grand Jury Gets Case of Alleged

Motorcar Thief William Rogers, arrested at Broad and Chestnut streets, Saturday, charged with stealing an automobile last March, was today held in \$1500 bail for the grand jury by Magistrate Carson in Central Station. Rogers, whose bride of three weeks lives on Green street near Sixteenth, is alleged to have taken an automobile owned by David Schulman, of 4629

North Eleventh street, from Thirteenth and Chestnut streets. It was testified he exchanged it for another automobile and \$350 at York, Pa. According to the testimony he was a lieutenant of aviation overseas dur-

ing the war 36 DOGS SHOT IN MEDIA

Unmuzzled Animals Are "Executed" by State Agents Two agents of the Livestock Bureau of the State Department of Health speat two hours in Media this morning and when they left thirty-six Media dogs had ceased barking and growling for

The visit of the agents, armed with rifles, was to enforce the order that all dogs must be muzzled, and followed a recent "mad dog" scare in Media and nearby towns. Most of the animals shot were

WOMAN TRIES TO END LIFE

Drank Polson While in a Fit of Despondency Over Illness, Police Say Depressed over continuous illness, Mrs. Eva Sutton, according to the po-lice, tried to end her life early today

by drinking poison in her home, 1207 North Etting street. She was found by her husband, who had her taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where physicians say she will recover. Mrs. Sutton, who is twenty-seven years old, tried to end her life while a fit of despondency, the police say.

HARDING

trial life."

