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## NOTHER IN TEARS **AS PAYMASTER IS** HELD FOR STEALING

Vife Holds Accused Man's Hand at Hearing Before Magistrate

BOOKIES' GOT THE MONEY, HE TELLS FIRM OFFICIAL

Trapped and arrested through the witting aid given the police by his ife, Franklin L. Wright, paymaster Shoemaker & Busch, wholesale uzgiats at 511 Arch street, was artaigned today before Magistrate longhill, charged with embezzling

"The bookies got it." Wright is said have confessed to District Detective iding and to John Mears Busch, one his employers. He declared he offered to restore \$800 of the money not prosecuted. Later, Wright changed his story and

ald he had been drugged by an acquaintance, a waiter at the Union Isague, with whem he had taken a grink. The waiter, he said, then took 1600 from him and fled. It was fear that he would be accused of taking the page of the page of the said that caused him to flow money, he said, that caused him to flee when he regained consciousness. This story, the police said, was dis-

redited by an investigation, but a war-rant probably will be issued for the waiter, who has not been at the Union League since Saturday. That this man was the "bookie" who got most of Wright's money is the police theory.

In the Magistrate's court this morn-Mother and Wife at Hearing

In the Magistrate's court this morning Wright was accompanied by his mother, a frail white-haired woman, and by his wife. At first the young paymaster was cool and apparently unconcerned, but when the hearing began both women broke into sobs.

This seemed to shake Wrights nerve and he stood before Magistrate Toughill with his wife's hand clasped in his, while his mother sobbed on his shoulder. Both women became nearly hysterical

Both women became nearly hysterical when the brief hearing was over Wright, who was represented by an atterney, made no statement in court and bearing next Wednesday morning.
Detective Redding permitted Wright, his wife and his mother to hold a conference for nearly half to hold a ference for nearly half an hour in the Magistrate's private office while he stood

gard at the door.
Wright then was taken to Moyamen-ing Prison while his wife and mother n an effort to find bail.

Left Office to Cash Check Saturday, Wright, who is a clean looking young man of twenty-six, his employers' office to cash a check for \$1500 at the Gitard National Bank. The check was for the weekly payroll and cashing it was part of Wright's du-

When he failed to return after an hour had elapsed, two other employes were sent over the route he would have to take to and from the bank, but no e of him was found.

A quick investigation of his desk showed that \$400 belonging to an em-ployes' loan association, of which Wright was custodian, also was miss-

ing. When he left the office Wright When he left the office Wright to exchange for smaller currency. An immediate alarm was sent out to be police. Detective Redding went to Wright's home at Sharon Hill and was

told by Mrs. Wright and by the man's ther that he had not been seen since Saturday morning.
While Wright's employers were

the wright s employers were checking up his accounts. Redding took up the search. Again going to the Wright home he told Mrs. Wright that if her husband would go to his employhe might be able to "fix matters. Last evening the paymaster appeared.
"I took the money because I was in deep with the bookies," Mr. Busch declares he said as soon as he entered the office. "I thought if I made one more 'flier and won I could clear up and get back all I have been losing lately."

A \$2 bet which brought him \$20 in winnings was his ruination. Mr. Busch said the young man told him. After small winning came losses. came more doubling and still more until | booms, all his savings were gone and he was beavily in debt.

Says He Has \$800 Left

"I have \$800 left," Mr. Busch says he was told by Wright. "What will he was told by Wright. What will you do for me if I pay that to you and errange to repay the rest I took? Up to this time, Mr. Busch said, he and Clayton F. Shoemaker, the other member of the firm, had considered and ing Wright, who had been a trusted employe for six years, another chance. "But he was too cocksure," said Mr. asch to Magistrate Toughill, "so we decided to let the law take its course as

a warning to others.' Wright was arrested after he had completed his statement to Mr. Busch and taken to the Fourth and Ruce streets station. There he told his sec-

Wright said in both statements that he went to Wilmington, then to Wash-ington and then to Pittsburgh. It was Pittsburgh that his wife, whom he had told of his whereabouts by telephone, W. called him on the long distance telephone and repeated Detective Redding's and din advice to "fix-things up."

Opposition to a revision of taxes on the basis of wishes of a "majority of the sealth" rather than a majority of the neople, was expressed today by R. T. C. Atkeson, representing the National Grange, who filed with the Senate Figure 2. Committee a lengthy protest against a general sales tax.

The chief Argument for the sales tax
Mr. Alkeson government

Mr. Atkeson contended, was that it would permit repeal of all other taxes on business. This, he added, showed an intent to lift the burden from "a few thousand and saddle it on many who are less able to pay,"

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## THREE OF HONOR ROLL IN MOVIE BEAUTY CONTEST



These three girls have been chosen, with the ones printed in the Daily Movie Magazine today, as the second honor roll in the Movie Beauty Contest. They are competing for a chance to play in the "Toonerville Trolley" comedies being produced by the Betzwood Film Co.

# **WATSON BOOMED**

Campaign for Congressman, Friend of Penrose, May Be Launched at Dinner

THORNTON MAY STAY ON JOB

Brown, Cunningham, Coles and Noll See Daugherty

Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court : Thomas W. Cunningham. George W. Coles and Oscar E. Noll called on Attorney General Daugh-

erty at Washington yesterday. Mr. Noll, who is regarded as a candidate for Postmaster of Philadelphia, said today his visit was "personal." He said the postmastership was not discussed with the

Attorney General. The four men saw Mr. Daugherty after calling first on Senator Penrose. Local politicians are known to be on the anxious bench regarding Federal patronage.

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN From now on two phases of political

activity will be paramount in the State. One is the distribution of patronage of the Federal sort, and the other is small winning came losses. The of the Federal sort, and the other is cellar of an apartment house at Haver-bert \$2 bet was doubled and lost. Then the launching of Gubernatorial and other ford and Essex avenues several times

Lieutenant Governor E. E. Beidleman Officer and then notified the Federal and the still hunt of State Treasurer authorities. Charles A. Snyder there are presented berth to investigate. Nevins and Hart

a dozen names have been suggested. They are purely tentative. It is mere talk. There is nothing that can be dignified by the name of boom in any of them. They are floating sugges-

A very interesting story from a very authoritative source in Washington has to do with a candidate presumptive for the Governorship. It is doubtful if the gentleman whose name figures in the connection is at all aware of the drift of events predicated

upon a gracious and complimentary affair intended by him for another. To Be Dinner Host

and Montgomery Counties, will give a dinner to Joseph W. Fordney, of Mich-GRANGE RESISTS SALES TAX Committee of the House of Representa-

Objects to Shifting Burdens From the Wealthy to the Public

Washington, May 18.—(By A. P.)—
Opposition to a revision of taxes on the series of the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied, and still occupies, a prominent place at the composition to a revision of taxes on the series of the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied, and still occupies, a prominent place at the composition to a revision of taxes on the series of the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied, and still occupies a prominent place at the composition to a revision of taxes on the series of the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied, and still occupies a prominent place at the composition to a revision of taxes on the series of the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied, and still occupies a prominent place at the composition to a revision of taxes on the series of the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied, and still occupies a prominent place at the composition to a revision of taxes on the series of the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied, and still occupies a prominent place at the composition to a revision of taxes on the series of the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied, and still occupies a prominent place at the composition to a revision of taxes on the series of the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied, and still occupies a prominent place at the composition to a revision of taxes on the series of the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied, and still occupied to the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied to the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied to the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied to the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied to the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied to the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied to the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied to the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied to the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied to the great state of Pennsylvania he has occupied to the great state

mittee's long table.

Moreover. Mr. Watson comes from Mr. Fraley was a member of the Joseph R. Grundy's Congressional disJoseph R. Grundy's register. as Philadelphia Club. Rittenhouse Club. Joseph R. Grundy's Congressional district and Mr. Grundy is president, as well known, of the powerful Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association.

The dinner, I understand, is to I very elaborate affair. The President The President

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#### STARS OF THE SCREEN ARE RISING TODAY FROM OBSCURITY

Somewhere in or around Philadelphia there are three girls, unknown today, who are destined to rise high among the stars of the noving-picture firmament.

Are you one of these three girls? The Betzwood Film Company offers to take you in hand, employ you at a good salary, train you and then make a leading woman of you at

\$100 A WEEK

if you can measure up to a new standard of ingenue type. They want fresh, unspoiled young womanhood for this series of comics. And they have asked us to find the girls for them.

The second Honor Roll is printed

today. Perhaps you may win the

coveted prize simply by, sending in your photograph. Why not try? See Page 14

POSTMAN BURNED MAIL "TOO HEAVY TO CARRY"

Weary Narberth Letter Carrier Is Arrested and Held

Charles E. Officer, a Narberth postman, was arrested today and held in husband because it was impossible to bail by Commissioner Long on the live with him in harmony. There is no charge of burning mail. "It was too intention on my part to claim the legg mail. "It was too intention on my part to claim the leg-explained Officer, ac- acy under the conditions in the will." heavy to carry," cording of the police.

The letter carrier, according to Nevooms,
In the openly recognized campaign of third-class matter. Nevins watched

Postal Ispector Hart was sent to Narthe two avowed candidacies up to date.

There is no end of dark horses. Half pile of mail and traced him to the. apartment house cellar, it is said.

The letter-carrier took a number of heavy periodicals, magazines and other burdensome mail matter and match to it, according to Hart. waited until all were consumed and then stamped out the smouldering paper.

#### JOSEPH C. FRALEY DIES

Widely Known Lawyer Succumbs at Chestnut Hill Home

Joseph C. Fraley, a widely known lawyer, died at 7 o'clock this morning Early next month, to be exact, 1 am informed the date is June 8, Henry W. Watson. Congressman from the Elighth District, which comprises Bucks and Montrowery Counties, will give the control of the cont at his home, 20 Chestnut avenue, Chest were at Mr. Fraley's bedside during

his last moments. Fraley practiced until a week ago. His last appearance at the bar was in the United States Court of Ap-Mr. Watson is a member of the Ways | yeals May 10. Although not in the best

Philadelphia Country Club and several other organizations.

COOLIDGE CONFINED TO BED

and a coterie of high Government of the property of the President Coolidge was conuned to his home today with a slight cold. It was said at his office that he was will be able to return to the of the President Coolidge was conuned to his home today with a slight cold. It was said at his office that he was will be able to return to the of the President Coolidge was conuned to his home today with a slight cold. grace the occasion.

Members of the Ways and Means | It was said at his office that he was expected to be able to return to the

# WIFE SPURNS CASH

Mrs. Krouse Won't Get Divorce The committee at the start of today a hearing would not permit Weinberger as First Husband, Eick, Required in Will

Mrs. Bertha Krouse, postmistress of Longport, N. J., formerly a Philadel- and all of the technicalities of the law phian, would rather have her husband

She made that statement today when she heard that her first husband. Frederick Elck, a Philadelphia wool mer-chant, had willed her \$5000 conditional upon her becoming a widow or divorcing her second husband. The Eicks were divorced twelve years ago. Mrs. Krouse is a good-looking wom

an of middle age. She lives in a modest home on the outskirts of Longnort "I'm getting along fine with a present husband and I'm very happy.

#### EITEL FRIEDRICH GUILTY OF EXPORTING CAPITAL

Son of Ex-Kaiser Fined for Illegally

Sending Funds to Holland Berlin, May 18.—(By A. P.)—Eitel Friedrich, second son of former Em-peror William, was today found guilty of illegally exporting capital to Holland

In consideration of the fact that he did not act through dishonorable motives, however, Eitel Friedrich was only fined 5000 marks.

Chancellor, in November, 1920, as-serted in the Reichtag that 100 eminent persons, among them Eitel Fried today as a result of the reference by crich and other members of the former Mr. Moore to the commission of charges royal family, had smuggled into Hol-He demanded that those involved in ward. smuggling should be severely pun-

### DAYLIGHT SAVING AT SHORE

Atlantic City Ordinance to Be Passed Tomorrow, It Is Announced

Atlantic City, May 18.—A daylight saving ordinance will be voted on favorably at tomorrow's meeting of the City loners, it was announced at

Darby Man Struck by Trolley Crossing Market street at Fifty-sec-end last night. Albert D. Wilson, twen-ty-four years old, of Upper Darby, Pa., ty-four years old, of Upper Darby, Pa., was struck by an automobile, suffering a fractured right leg. He was taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. Frank Powers, of Wynnefield, drove the automobile which struck Wilson. He surrendered to the police of the Parada and Madia above relation of the Peach and Media streets station tor a hearing today

## BERGDOLL LAWYER DEFIES PROBERS; MUM AT QUESTIONS

Weinberger to Be Taken Before Bar of House for Contempt

WON'T TELL COMMITTEE WHAT CLIENT TOLD HIM

By a Staff Corresponder Washington, May 18 .- The Bergdoli investigating committee agreed today to take Harry L. Weinberger, New York attorney, before the bar of the House of Representative on five counts of con-

Weinberger refused to answer questions as to what fees he received, what communications had passed between himself and Bergdoll between himself and D. Clarence Gibboney and he de-clined to produce records of letters which passed between himself and

Bergdoll.

As these requests were put to him, he refused to meet them each time on the ground that they were not material to the case and were privileged communications. Each time Representative Johnson, of Kentucky, moved, and the motion was agreed to, to arraign Weinberger for contempt.

Weinberger for contempt. The committee agreed to place a fifth refused to answer a question as to what fee he had received from Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of the slacker. Summons Served

At that point Weinberger's testimony was brought to an abrupt end.

J. G. Rodgers, sergeant-at-arms of the House, immediately served a summons on Weinberger, who agreed to return today at 2:30 o'clock.

In a final statement Weinberger again upheld his position. He said:
"The grounds of my objection to giving these answers are that comtions between attorney and client are privilized and that neither this committee nor any court can require it, and the amount of money I received is not relevant to the investigation.

As Weinberger left to attend to some pusiness at the Department of Justice. Mr. Johnson admonished him: "It will be insisted on in the Hou that you be imprisoned. Weinberger said the statement about

Chairman Peters immediately went into conference with Speaker of the House Gillet, and then left for his office to look up precedents bearing on Weinberger's case. The committee is determined the take action at once on the contempt charges. It may wait for a day or two, however, until the testimons is presented.

imprisonment carried no weight with

Lawyer's Statement Barred

to read into the record a prepared state-ment setting forth the opinion that Bergdoll was never a member of the United States Army.

so closely with the Democratic party. A candidate who would stand better "Therefore this committee really has to power to inquire as to the escape of DOESN'T WANT HIS \$5000 Bergdoll, a soldier of the United States Army." the statement continued. "The changing of a man's status from a and all of the technicalities of the law must be fully complied with before the change can take place. In Bergdoll's case they were never complied with. Weinberger was an attorney for Emma Goldman in her law difficulty.

Emma Goldman in her last difficulties Gompers having been always skillful Although Mr. Lane said following with the law. He is a short, stocky, smooth-faced man with black hair scattered. Emma Goldman in her last difficulties

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by the United States Supreme Court to William S. Leib, former "boss" of cration. As at present organized the recover his health and came here in Schuylkill County, who was scheduled council is dominated by leaders of the January of this year. He was advised to begin a prison today. to begin a prison today.

Leib recently was sentenced to serve

not more than five years nor less than three years as a result of his conviction for torgery. The case was appealed from court to court until the State Su-The final move was an appeal to th United States Supreme Court when Leib's counsel presented a petition for a writ of error to Justice Pitney.

#### MAYOR CALLS FOR PROBE

Moore Asks Civil Service Head to Investigate Police

Mayor Moore today asked Clinton Rogers Woodruff, president of the Civil Service Commission, to investigate all Hermann Mueller, former German phases of police conditions in the Fourth Mr. Woodruff called on the Mayor

of police laxity made by State Senator land money totalling 250,000,000 tharks. Samuel W. Salus, Vare leader of the The Mayor told the commission head he wanted the investigation to "go the limit" so all facts might be brought out no matter who was affected. He

FINED \$10 FOR SPEEDING

the entire matter brought out in the

open, he asserted.

Importer Arrested After Long Chase by Policeman After a race through the streets at a need of nearly tifty miles an hour. S.

taken M. Brachman, an importer with offices at 17 Bank street, was arrested at Fish er's lane by his pursuer. Motorcycle Policeman Lowden. Several hundred chickens, including New York, May 18, (1b) A. P. j-When arraigned before Magistrate

ened to appeal the fine of \$10. e paid the money, saving he intends by Policeman Stagg.

As the barn is located a long dis- lor settlement of the nationwide marine will go up in Lowden said he had chased Bachtance from the road about two thouself it is a committee members declined to disman from Broad and Cayuga streets out o Fisher's lane at an average speed of forty-seven miles an hour.

are WHITING PAPERS Adv.

## Fears Death Near, So Weds MUST NOT TRAMPLE Girl and Wills Her \$50,000 UPON TREATY, SAYS

Doylestown Man, Married on Supposed Deathbed to Childhood Sweetheart, Is Recovering and Two Plan Housekeeping

Miss Emma Agnes Lacey, daughter plans for the fall wedding that C. M. of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lacey, of 2039 D. Thompson, of this city, and Miss Marie D. Thompson had been chosen as best North Cleveland avenue, this city, was man and maid of honor married to Francis J. Donnelly, of Doylestown, on want ne believed was his deathbed in the Abiagion Memorial Hospital last Saturday atternoon.

man and maid of honor.

Saturday a week ago Miss Lacey and her sister, Elizabeth, visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, who have a farm at Mechanics Valley, three miles out of Doylestown. married to Francis J. Doquelly, of

public today, with the news also that the young bridegroom, who the physicians believed could not recover, is his fiancee. During the day he was improving rapidly under the stimulus of stricken with severe pains in his side his new found happiness.

Miss Lacey a fortune said to approxi-

mate \$50,000.

planning "going housekeeping" Doylestown after the young husband is convalescent. The marriage was the culmination of a boy-and-girl romance. Donnelly is

Planned Marriage in Fall They were planning to be married in the fall, and had gone so far with their

the young people have known each other

After the ceremony Donnelly willed Donnelly and a friend drove out to the The news of the wedding was made low Grove Park.

Sunday young Donnelly went out to y- the farm again to spend the day with is his fiancee. During the day he was and in the evening, home remedies fail His bride has been almost constantly ing to give relief. Dr. Joseph Schwartzby his side since the wedding in the lander was summoned from Doyles-hospital ward and the two are now town. He found the young man's condition grave, and had him rushed to responsibility for the "distorted reports the Abington Memorial Hospital, Here in the Franch necessary of the distorted reports." was decided to operate immediately

for appendicitis. The operation was performed successfully, and the surgeons thought the 'I adhere to the statement I made young man out of danger. He continued to improve for several days, but ject of Silosia. Naturally I not quite twenty one years old and his bride is about the same age. Their families have been friends for years, and last Thursday alarming symptoms ap-

son Succumbs to Heart At-

tack Following Operation

By the Associated Press

Mr. Lane was operated upon here

heart disease, from which he had suf-fered from time to time during the last

operation would remove the heart af-

## FIGHT ON GOMPERS DIES SUDDENLY

Lewis Probable Choice to Wage Secretary of Interior Under Wil-Contest for Labor Federa-

tion Presidency

By CEINTON W. GILBERT Conneight, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

Washington, May 18.—The defeat of Interior, died at a hospital here early annual from the conneight of the large transfer. Suff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Samuel Compers as president of the today. Death was due to an attack of American Federation of Labor is more angina pectoris. likely this year than ever in the past,

Three factors are operating against the May 6 for gall stones and appendicitis old leader: First. The desire of the big unions in the rederation to obtain control of the organization. Gompers' rule has been a rule of little unions

Second. The disappearance of radicallsm from organized labor makes the line-up this time one between conservatives. It is possible to elect a conservative opponent of Gompers. It has never been possible to elect a radical opponent. Third. The fact that tiompers is a Democrat and has aligned himself

with the Republican Administration than Gompers does would have chance against him for the presi-

smooth-faced man with black hair parted at the extreme left above a high forchead.

A white handkerchief protruded jauntily from the breast pocket of his upon Gompers and assured him continuance in office.

So rapid that his death was unexpected this son. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., and his daughter. Mrs. Philip Kauffman of Washington, were at their homes when their father died, as was his six-

tinuance in office.

But last autumn Compers cleaned out the radicals from the Federation. He

when their father died, as was his sister, Mrs. M. A. Andersen, of Oakland, Calif.

Left No Estate.

present husband and I'm very happy."

She said.

'I have my children to consider in this very unfortunate affair, a son and a daughter. On that account, I do not care to go into the story, which is long and much involved.

'I was compelled to leave my first husband because it was impossible to william S. Leib, former "boss" of cration. As at present organized the control of the executive that his brother left 'no estate what soever.' Mr. Lane so body will be against Gompers it will be on the basis of giving the control of the executive council to the larger unions in the Federation. He got rid of Foster and his kind, and in doing so be made possible a new line- up in organized labor that threatens his ascendancy.

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cerning the Silesian question.

PRIZE CHICKENS BURN

by Fire

U. S. REFUSES TO ENTER SILESIAN DISCUSSION

port in the settlement of the disposition of Upper Silesia has

evoked a formal answer from Secretary Hughes that the American

representatives abroad would take no part in the discussions con-

BRITAIN'S PLANS FOR PALESTINE NOT SHAKEN

ganization in Europe has received a declaration from the British

Colonial Office to the effect that the British government desires

it clearly understood that its consent to accepting the mandate for

Palestine with the view to establishing a Jewish national home-

land has not been, and will not be, shaken by the violence of cer-

thin elements in Palestine. The Colonial Office asserted that the

recent order stopping immigration into Palestine was only a tem-

LONDON. May 18 .- Headquarters of the World Zionist Or-

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Poland's request for American sup-

BRITAIN'S PREMIER

Lloyd George Warns STILL FIRM ON SILESIA:

Won't Permit Children of Pact

to "Break Crockery,"

REBUKES FRENCH\*PRESS

By the Associated Press London, May 18 .- Mr. Lloyd George he Prime Minister, issued a statement oday reiterating the British attitude toward the Upper Silesian question expressed by him in his recent speech in the House of Commons and disclaiming in the French newspapers.

The Prime Minister's statement

ject of Silesia. Naturally I can only peared and the physicians diagnosed the change as the setting in of pneumonia. ally said and not for the truncated and By Friday the young man was distorted reports in the French news-Continued on Page Six, Column One papers. The almost unanimous approval given by the American and the Italian, as well as the British, press to the sentiments I then expressed show that the great nations who stood by the side of France in the war mean to interpret the Trenty of Versailles fairly "I have never witnessed such manimity on any question. All shades of opinion in these three countries take the same view. It would be unfortunate were the French press to take a different view, but we must be tolerant of differences of opinions among ourselves.

Rebukes French Press

"With all respect I would say to the French press that the habit of treating BIG UNIONS SEEK PLACES LONG NOTED IN PUBLIC LIFE every expression of Allied opinion which does not coincide with their own as an impertinence is fraught with mischief. That attitude of mind, if persisted in. will be fatal to any Entente.

The stand taken by the British,

> Silesian question ought not to be offensive to France. They stand by the Treaty of Versailles. They mean to apply the terms of the treaty justly, whether they happen to be for against Germany "The fate of Upper Silesia must be decided by the Supreme Council and eight months, developed. Hospital physicians expressed the belief that the not by Korfanty. Children of the treaty

cannot be allowed to break crockery in

The course of the world in the com-

American and Italian public on the

fection, but an attack early today developed fatally. Europe with impunity. Somebody must place a restraining hand on Immediately after he had recovered otherwise there will be continual

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CONFER ON MARINE STRIKE

retary Davis at Capital

from the influences of the anesthetic trouble. Mists Ahead Very Dense Hoped to Live Long

"I am surprised to be alive. I hope ing years cannot be forecast. The mists to be able to live a long life doing good ahead are more than usually dense. things for others without thought of Much will depend on the Allies holding together. "Apart from treaty obligations, events which cannot be foreseen must deter-Mrs. Lane and George W. Lane, a brother, were called to the former sec-retary's bedside shortly before 5 A. M. teday and were with him when he died. mine the future groupings of the na-tions, and the future of the world, and

especially of Europe, will be determined Truder these circumstances the Treaty of Versailles is a document of infinite moment-especially to the nations of the Entente. It hinds us together when there is so much to divide us. Those who trent its provisions as if they were the sport of pussion and prejudice may not have to live long to

egret their hothendedness. British Ready to Use Force

The British people shirk no part of their responsibility under this treats. There are temporary difficulties which make it difficult to spare troops, but these I confidently anticipate will be over soon, and I call attention to the fact that at the recent conference we atimated our readiness, if Germany refused the terms of the Allied Council, by place the British fleet at the dis-Lane sought to [esal of the Allies for any operation

> anxious to have the division of Silesia satiled in the Lendon conference, All the note of the pichiseite were known. However, our allies were not ready to Formed with the discussion.
>
> We will alide faithfully by the dedrive given by a majority of the

that might be determined upon

powers who have a voice under the treaty in defining the Silesian bountontinued on Page Six tolumn Three

### 700 DRY AGENTS LAID OFF

Get 40 Days' Vacation Without Pay. Due to Lack of Funds Washington, May 18 (By A. P.)-

Almost 7000 probabilition enforcement agents in various parts of the country suve been temporarily find off for tick of funds to pay their solution; probestroed today at probabilion enforce

Failure of Congress the provide \$250, -000 asked for by the Problemson Comapproper to pay salaries of held agents and the end of the present fixed year. officials said, assessment a cut of about two thirds in the field forces. The men were given a ferry-day va-

ention without pay, but, it was said, will be rejustated on July 1, when the appropriations for the next fiscal year About 500 agents chamin on data, of-

#### tions - and but name of them are office DESTROY GAMING DEVICES

Rosemont Barn Badly Damaged Engineers' Committee to Meet Sec. 400 Seized Machines Broken Up at City Hall-Fire Tomorrow

For handred gambling machines prize stock, were destroyed by a fire The general strike committee of the reservoire destroyed today in the City which badly damaged the barn of Wil- Marine Engineers' Beneficial Associated Hall Lescincial Carson today Brachman denied his car which badly damaged the barn of Wil- Marine Engineers. Beneficial Associate Harris I sement had exceeded the speed limit and threat. fred H. Cunningham, at Rosemont, this tion left today for Washington, where Late in the day the debris will be morning. The flames were discovered it is understood they will confer with third on several police cans and taken by Policeman Stage. Scerefary of Labor Davis on a proposal to a Londier, when the gambling devices

reach the fire. The Bryn Mawr Fire case their mission. The invitation to the City Company responded and despite the handicap, extinguished the fire before it could reach surrounding buildings.

Committee members declined to discuss was turned over to the City visit Washington was extended to union representatives here last night by Mr. Three policemen were supported with the axes and were closeful with the axes and were closeful distroyed.