He was led away to a cell after av-ing been arraigned again in the Magis-trate's court to answer a request from Newburgh that be be held for the theft of the automobile there. The girl went to te Seriff's office and got a pass to

see im.

Later she told the probation officer that Boyd had been a good husband and that she still loved him dearly.

"I'll sell the jewelry and pretty clothes he gav eme if necessary to defend him. They may make all the carges they want. They've get to prove tem."

Men Working With Officers to

Make Road Efficient, Says

Milwaukee Head

By the Associated Presi

Washington, May 26.—Railroads of the United States are being operated ef-ficiently, H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

said today in the course of his examination before the Senate Interstate

Commerce Committee which is inquir-

who are endeavoring to aid the carriers

good service. For some time past forts have apparently been made

develop a belief on the part of the public, as well as railroad employes.

that the responsible officers of the rail-

file of employes of the railroads of the country that they have not been mis-

led by these false doctrines. Their stand is shown by their general willing-

ness to co-operate with the management

their operation which prevails at the

to save fuel and supplies and to avoid wasteful practices have been promptly.

intelligently and carnestly supported by the employes generally, indicating that

the officers and employes of this com-

pany are having no difficulty in work-

ing out a program in co-operation and

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praised the work of the employes

### **BREAK PARTY LINES** IN DELAWARE FIGHT

Both Republicans and Democrate Organize to Block Wolcott's Confirmation

WILL HOLD MASS-MEETING

Wilmington, Del., May 26. Strong ratic parties in this state are uniting in their opposition to the appointment of United States Senator Josiah O. Wolcott as Chancellor of Delaware, the dominant judicial office of the common-

The appointment was announced early this week by Governor William D. nney, who will call a special session the Delaware State Senate about June 15 to place that and other nomi-nations before it for confirmation.

Plans are reported under way for a big mass-meeting in this city and also for a special meeting of the bar asso-

clation. Piquancy is given to the situa-tion because the Governor, a Republi-can, named Senator Wolcott, a Demo-crat, as the successor of Chancellor Curtis, a Republican.

Fight Over Senate Seat Even of greater magnitude than the apparent trading of a Senate seat for the chancellorship is the upheaval Governor Denney

forecast if Governor Denney names General T. Coleman du Post as Son-ator Wolcott's successor, or some one suggested by General du Post. suggested by General du Pont.
This eventuality, it is said, would mark the beginning of a stiff fight between General du Pont and United States Senator L. Heisler Ball, Republican, who is now regarded as hav-ing a slight advantage in the party

Senator Wolcott's term does not expire until March, 1923. He formerly was Attorney General of Delaware, but never held a judicial office. The chancellor's term is twelve years and the salary \$7500 a year, equal to that of the senatorship

Deny du Pont Deal

Friends of Senator Wolcott, in denying he is a party to any deal engi-neered by General du Pont, assert the Senator always has had an ambition to

They point out that James L. Wol-cott, his father, was Chancellor of Delaware about twenty years ago and that the Senator naturally would be highly gratified to fill the high judicial office his father once held.

#### Operators Resist Any Coal Cost Reductions

Continued from Page One

make mystelf a target for every newspaper in the State," he remarked. "I shall pursue the course of wisdom, consult my own peace of mind and say

announced that soon there would be an advance in price. It has been their annual custom for years to issue such a 50 Arrested, 12 Dead statement in the early spring. The usual announcement this spring was the result of an understanding with the operating companies that no reductions Continued from Page One are anticipated. Instead, prices have

An analysis of the statements made resterday leaves the question of prices loss to crown officials. in doubt.

The scale of prices announced he the high Valley Cos. in March last, as pointed out yesterday, made a rate for store size of \$8.06 per ton by the first named corporation and \$8 per ton by the Lehigh Valley.

into the market with a quotation of \$7:35 for stove size and \$7.45 for chestnut, a cut below that of its competitors of sixty-five and sixty cents, Times this morning in commenting on respectively, in the two sizes.

The result of the Erie cut was to compel the Reading to lower its price chestaut the same. The Lehigh Valley went five cents below the Reading en these two sizes. In the present month of May these prices were inereased five to twenty-five cents per

Did the consumer benefit by these re-

Not to any appreciable extent. The actual fact is that the Erie's cut of noble. histy to sixty-five cents emphasized the Four civilians. Joseph Hughes, flashed, falsity of the claim that profits are James Keenan, James Laying and Jonatch falsity of the claim that profits are figured so close that any considerable reduction is impossible.

State law placing a tax of 112 per erators further to advance the price of being besieged. coal to the consumer On a previous occasion, some years

ago, when a State tax was imposed on in several parts of the city. A fierce anthracite, the operators advanced the riot broke out between rival workmen price to the public to five times the in the neighborhood of the Newtonards amount of the tax imposed. And they road, and the police fired several shots collected it. While they were about at the belligerents. Troops with ar this, their attorneys were fighting to armored car arrived and aided the poannul the law, which they finally succeeded in doing.

This year there will be no pretense of increasing the price of coal to cover the tax with a promise that if the law is declared unconstitutional the property will be refunded.

One of the points made by the operators is that the production of anthrheite, owing to physical condi-

lands, the property of great railroad and banking interests, lying untouched.

Why are these not developed?

It is acknowledged that they can be

operated at a figure much below the captures. The matter of "steam" sizes is

sizes known as egg, stove and nut ceal were freely marketable. Then it was sloation and anarchy in Ireland," strong representations would be made seld at a comparatively trifling cost because of its size as compared with reference to this fact and the finding of the others, could be pushed to advantage of the strong representations. Would be made to the Caited States Government with reference to this fact and the finding of this ammunition.

Another member wanted to know now

This was done, and this size has it was that this large amount could come steadily advanced in price till it is rated regularly as a standard size and approximates fairly in price to the three other denustic grades. Once, because of its cheapless, it was known as the poor man's coal. It has graduated from the pleblan to the aristocretic class through skillful manipulation.

lation.

The acreenings below pea size were once considered worthless. They were dumped in growing heaps until in the course of decades they formed culm banks, the curiosities of the anthracite region. It was discovered that these also could be turned into a marketable commodity. They were screened and cottedata to sizes and prices, and ad-

Life Saved, Man Refuses to Pay Physician's Fee

the branch to deal of the later of

Rochester, Minn., May 26 .- (By A. P.) The city of Rochester today will pay the bill of a physician for saving a man's life, after the patient

bad refused to do so.

Ed Arnold was picked up in a lo-cal park last fall blinded from the effects of drinking liquor containing wood alcohol. Yesterday the doctor who attended him informed the City Council that Arnold had refused to pay he bill of \$10. He said the man would have died without treatment. The Council allowed the bill.

vanced to the grade of "steam" coal. The residue of fine dust was manufac-

tured into bricquetts. On an auspicious day for the anthracite operator, somebody started to re-cover these fine grains or "steam" sizes from a culm bank. This soon de-

cheap process.

When any coal operator asserts that the cost of producing steam sizes of roal is equal to that of domestic sizes he knows, and anybody familiar with the business knows, that he is talking

Steam sizes are a by product, and as such are "velvet"; comparatively clear profit. They are just so much extra grist to the operators mill. extra grist to the operators mill.
Railroad freight rates on anthracite have attained the proportion of extor-

They have been climbing higher and higher. And set, were they to be materially reduced, the ultimate consumer rially reduced, the ultimate consumer would benefit little, judged by the policy of the anthracite trade in the recent

Operators and dealers have turned prophets. They proclaim, as a result of the buyers "strike," that a scarcity will exist later on; that the demand will exceed the supply and that higher prices

will result. From the anthracite operators' and dealers' own viewpoint such a condition would be the worst imaginable happening. An attempt to skyrocket prices to a profiteering level.

done last year, would bring the wrath of the public to a dangerous focus.

In connection with the matter of diminishing profits, producers of all classes preserve a marked reticence about the exorbitant salaries paid to corporation officials and members of firms. This is one familiar method of disposing of excess profits, besides showing diminutive net profits over a

period of time.

The supply of anthracite coal is becoming smaller year by year. This is a self-evident fact. It is one of the stock arguments used by operators for advance in prices, as well as the alleation that anthracite will never get

gation that anthracite will never get back to pre-war figures.

If this fuel is gradually being de-pleted, so also is bituminous coal, and yet the latter has tumbled from its pedestal of war-time prices until it has been described as "almost going

be the truth about future prices I would a-begging.

All sorts of solutions could be suggested to stabilize prices in the anthra-cite industry. These, however, concern the future. The imperative

Weeks ago retailers in Philadelphia anthracite trade realize this fact? And if so, will it act?

### in Dublin Fire

by independent operators in my article Castle, would have caused as great a

Troops were quartered in Liberty Philadelphia and Reading and the Le- Hall, nearby, during the night, and the arrived. Hall, nearby, during the night, and the arrived. Armored cars put up some approaches to the Customs House were defense against the Germans, but cut off by barbed wire entanglements.

It was found this morning that the Government Board offices, which it had

Slavensitz to await re-enforcements for In April the Eric Railroad smashed been hoped had escaped the flames, had fresh counter-attacks. been destroyed

pride and commerce." said the Irish the fire, "but it is a blow to all our prospects of peace. Its political effect Continued from Page One on stove coal from \$8.05 to \$7.55, and in Great Britain will be still further to have been very happy together. He is discredit the republican demands, but a good man. the effect in Ireland will be to in-

national settlement. The Freeman's Journal said: "It to th prisoper. may be a noble thing to rise to higher "I wan, you to tell this little girl things on the stepping stones of our the truth," said the detective. "We dend selves, but when the stepping stones are the corpses of our dead countrymen, the achievement is not

seph Mulkean, were today sentenced by court-marrial to fifteen years' penal much anyway, urged the detective, servitude for an attack on crown forces. I'm sorry, said Boyd in a

Belfast, May 26. (By A.P.) There her faith in Boyd, and vowed she would was considerable excitement last night stick by him no matter what happened.

lice in dispersing the fighters. Later there was a riot in the Trumroad district, where a man was

mency will be refunded.

It is to be another straight advance.

and the operators will retain it as so rounds has been captured in the Dublin district since March 26 last. Sir Hamar much "velvet" if the law is amended. tions, is daily growing more cently and ment in reply to Colonel Martin Archer-difficult. It is well known that there are who asked him whether ammunition of thousands of acres of virgin anthracite American manufacture had recently been captured in caids on Sinn Fein premises in Dublin, and if so, what

was the amount and the nature of the Colonel Archer-Shee, in a supplementary question, asked whether, in view of the fact that large sums of mency Until recent years, only domestic had been raised in the United States and put coal "for support of the campaign of assay."

Another member wanted to know how This was done, and this size has it was that this large amount could come

### **BRITISH FORCES** MOVE ON SILESIA

Four Battalions Go From Rhine Region-5000 Other Troop-

ers to Follow

By the Associated Press

MAY DEMAND BIG BERTHAS

London, May 26,- Four battalions o British troops on the Rhine began their Upper Silesia today advance to enforce the Allied troops already there The transfer is expected to be com-pleted by the end of the week.

It was semi-officially announced to

from a culm bank. This soon developed into a regular industry under the name of 'washeries' that spread throughout the region. It is a very cheap process. additional troops will be drawn were not disclosed.

> Special Cable Dispatch, Copyright, 1921 Paris, May 26,-The Council of Ambassadors yesterday denied the German Government's request to be permitted to maintain or to manufacture anti-Allies protesting against being forced to surrender their anti-tank weapons on the ground that they were not specifically mentioned in the d'a-armament clauses of the treaty and herefore were not included in the maordered destroyed.

The Ambassadors adopted the advice of the military experts who showed them a table incorporated into the n table incorporated into the specifying what arms Germany treaty would be permitted to retain. The table therefore it was ruled that all arms not mentioned must be destroyed.

It is believed this decision provides basis for demanding the big Berthas, which were not mentioned in the treaty, but neither were they mentioned among arms Germany was permitted to

Special Cable Dispatch, Congright, 1921 Headquarters First Insurgent Divi-sion, Oder Front, May 26.—Despite the confusion bordering on a panic which, in the early hours after the Germans launched a counter-drive on eschnitz and Annaberg, threatened to disrupt the entire insurgent from at the junction of the Oder and Northern groups, the prospect of preserving the of the railroads in bringing about the First Infantry Division intact today necessary efficiency and economy in appeared brighter.

Odds and ends of retreating but alions, with three armored cars, which have been reassembled on the road north of Slavensk, vigorously attacked the German forces advancing from Leschnitz, Unlike the earlier counterattacks the new insurgent drive ended in the flight of the Germans from in the flight of the Salesche and Lichina.

Masses of armed men, running pell-mell across out fields, were seen by the correspondent from the elevated ground near Salesche. Some were carrying wounded on stretchers. More than fifty in killed were left on the fields

where the adversaries met The prisoners emptured by the in told divisional staff officers urgents order to retreat was given when the German command learned the in-surgents had blown up the railway bridge across the Oder in the German rear, thus cutting the path of two armored trains which had turned back the advance of Slavensitz.

Wild confusion reigned throughout the zone of the German counter offentoday that the destruction of no other sive when the correspondent, under the building in the city, not even Dublin protection of an American flag, drove

through the region behind the retreat-ing rebel forces. Thousands of refugees, peasants and townsmen were carrying on their backs time to pick up before the Germans

#### "It is not merely a blow to Irish Bigamous Girl Bride Loyal to Ex-Soldier

Mahaffee looked sympathetically at crease the difficulties of any form of the girl, whose eyes were red and checks stained with weeping. Then he turned

knew you're a bigamist.

Admits Another Wife

"No, he's not a bigamist," the girl shed. "He loves me too well, it's woodn't do a thing like that to me. "Tell her the truth-you owe her that There has been recently enacted a at Newry on December 12 last. The voice, his face averted from the girl. State law placing a tax of 112 per crown forces, at the time of the attack. 'It's true, I have another wife, but cent on the gross sales of authracite, were proceeding to the assistance of the she was getting a divorce when I married truishes a new occasion for oppolice in Camlogh barracks, who were ried you, and I thought you'd never

It was then that the girl reiterated

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Eugene Meyer, Jr.

By the Associated Press Atlantie City, May 26 .- Develop-

Boyd married the girl, who is a native of Rockville, Conn., under the name of Rodgers. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel W. Purvis, a Methodist minister, in his church at Thirteenth and Vine streets.

Ther ccords show that Boyd married Florence Gretten, a scool teacher, of Trenton, N. J., five years ago. They have a three-year-old boy. ment of a national policy to meet the new conditions of foreign trade and finance was urged today by Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, in an address before the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association. Such a policy, Mr. Meyer said, must be one which the people can understand and support and it must be broad enough to indicate a general direction for American industry and commerce.

d commerce.
"It must be honest and generous tord others," the speaker continued, "but it must firmly protect American rights and American purposes. It cannot be narrowly selfish and succeed. Securities Market Urged

"Not only do we need to develop policies, but we need to create organi-zations to carry them out. Though we do not intend to imitate European methods, their pre-war financial struc-ture, nevertheless, offers one suggestion which I consider of immediate and permanent value to our reconstruction program. I refer to the establishment in American financial centers of prop-erly safeguarded, broad public markets for sound internal securities of foreign

"It is to be regretted." Mr. Byram said. "that the attitude of some of those who speak for railroad employes of the country does not tend to promote good service. For some time past efcountries, either governmental or industrial, in foreign currency terms.
World financing can operate freely only
through world wide markets for investment securities and, in my opinion,
no more important adjunct to the inno more important adjunct to the in-ternational commercial situation could be provided than through a properly established international security marroads were not operating them effi-ciently and economically, and it is greatly to the credit of the rank and ket. No machinery would work, in a

smoothly or more effectively.

"A broad investment market is greater than any banking firm or syndicate of bankers. And let us remember that merely the dollar obligations of the foreign borrowers, no matter what the quantity may be, will not make an American international security market.

Step Would Be Helpful

"I make bold to say that if the European financiers, in co-operation with American bankers, had taken steps to foster the marketing of their internal governmental obligations, as well as the obligations of municipalities and of industrial companies, exchange fluctuations would have been very much less violent. I also believe it to be true that the entire level of the international exchanges would now be quite different and much more favorable to the European nations if such steps had been taken. Even now it seems to me action along this line would be decidedly helpful." Step Would Be Helpful

#### **WOULD SPEED BOOZE CASES**

Attorney General Will Name Board

to Recommend Legislation Washington, May 26.—(By A. P.)—Attorney General Daugherty will ap point a committee of legal experts to draft recommendations to Congress for legislation to relieve the congestion of liquor cases now crowding the dockets of Federal Courts throughout the coun-

Daugherty said today he would invite three District Judges, two Dis-trict Attorneys and William A. Blount, of Pensacola, Fla., to form the committec, with Judge John E. Sater, of Co-lumbus, O., as chairman. The situation in the courts, he said, was very serious. There are about 700 liquor cases in Pittsburgh, 4000 in New York, between 700 and 800 in St. Louis and propor-tionately equal numbers in other sec-

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gratis about shopping by calling Walnut 821. Summer Skirts Distinctively Tailored

I knew you'd appreciate the wonderful tailored-to-order summer skirts which that inimitable tailor, Louis Sterling, at 1210 Walnut street, is making so far below the usual prices. Think of \$35 white cricket flannel and white Canadian tweed skirts for only \$18. Also, women are ordering four and six at a time of those natty tailored skirts of Belgian linen whith Sterling is now tailoring at \$12.50 instead of \$18.50. Mr. Sterling is especially accommodating to out-of-town customers, giving a fitting, if necessary, upon the very day the skirts are ordered.

Half-Price Sale of Lingerie

In time for you June brides and for dainty women generally is a half-price sale of crepe de chine and wash satin undergarments at that reliable shop, B. F. Dewees's, at 1122 Chestnut. Nightdresses which sold for \$8.25 to \$30 are now \$4.13 to \$15—a dainty silken camisole is \$1.25 instead of \$2.50; excellent wash satin bloomers are \$5.50 instead of \$7, and a dainty wash satin chemise is also \$3.50 instead of \$7. These are but a very few of the lovely things which range from dainty simplicity to garments of luxury—at exactly half price, while they last—hurry.

If you've never been to that shop of Hemingways, that really lovely salon, at 1524 Locust St., then your shopping itinerary list is by no means complete and upon your very next visit to the shopping district you must make the Hemingway shop at least an afternoon call. There you will find the most desirable of Paris models as well as exquisite reproductions of things French, not to speak of American originations which rival the best of imports. There are hats, gowns, wraps and the numerous accessories which go to make up the exclusive woman's costume all at pricings that will please the discriminating.

Really Smart Knitted Capes

You can't realize how altogether smart one of the new long knitted capes can be unless you see those which Lenbert's, at 1328 Walnut, is just now featuring at amazingly low prices. This is the only shop in town, so far as I can ascertain, which has these particular capes. They actually have lines and are exceedingly graceful. They cost \$11.75. One style has most interesting openwork trimming. There are combinations of black and white, navy and buff, brown and buff, and many delightful high and conservative plain colors. They're adorable for summer warr.

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I do delight in reductions that are made especially for you and me. Tell that delightful Lilla, at 1305 Walnut street, that Paulette sent you and you may have some exquisite afternoon and dinner frocks—the loveliest she has in her shop—at from \$10 to \$20 below those offered to less fortunate mortals. These high-class frocks are imports and copies of imports. Their present prices are \$42.50 to \$62.50, but Paulette readers will receive them for \$39.50 to \$49.50; all others must pay the full price. Aren't we lucky? price. Aren't we lucky?

The Tweed Suits You Approved

Both Mr. Warshav, at 1307 Walnut street, and myself were so delighted with your delight in his tailored-to-order tweed suits for women and girls that he is continuing his special prices to the continuing his special prices. offered you through my column two weeks ago. Due to the general lull, he is now fashioning a stunning tweed for \$45 instead of \$65, and if you mention my name you will receive an extra 10% courtesy discount. A tweed suit is practical the year round, and Warshav creates lines so smartly conservative that his suits do not lose their chic from season to season. have one myself, you see.

Week of May Twenty-third