Joke on Philadelphia Ad-

mirers and Friends

DEARLY BELOVED

Enrico Caruso, of all the tenors who have been heard in the years of opera in this city, most endeared himself to lovers of good music.

Heinrich Conreid, great impresario of a generation ago, discovered the new star in the operatic firmament, and confidently announced him as the greatest tenor he had ever heard. When Caruso had made his first appearance here. GOES ON TO WEEKS' HOME December 29, 1903, at the old Academy of Music, singing the part of the Duke in "Rigoletto," with a notable cast, the opera-going public thoroughly agreed with Conreid's dictum.

In the years that followed Caruso was heard here in twenty-eight roles.

some of them so splendidly sung and acted that they have been associated with his name ever since he first interwith his name ever since he first interpreted them as only he was able to do. In all, Philadelphia audiences heard his utes before departing by automobile fo famous "golden voice," now stilled in death, seventy-eight times,

another of his usual successes.

management that the great tenor would absolute truth as well as in name. his voice and vitality unimpaired by his long illness, that announcements had been sent out by Alfred Hoegerle, manager of the Academy of Music, that the great tenor would appear as usual the great tenor would appear as usual mext senson.

Welcomed by Governor The Chief Executive was welcomed informally to the State and city by Governor Percival P. Baxter and Mayor Charles B. Clarke. As he walked to the automobiles furnished by next senson. be able to return to the stage this fall.

News Was Shock

The news was received with delight by Caruso's many admirers among the Metropolitan subscribers, who felt a when the Mayllower was abreast of corresponding serrow and disappoint. For Williams after passing in he Carawhen they learned of his Elizabeth. ment today, whe death in Naples.

amusing stories are told of Caruso's droll antics behind the scenes. His love of uproarious fun was one of sands who learned only at the last me his characteristics, and he employed the minutes when he was waiting for his cue joking behind the scenes or draw-ing consistent was an change formal screen of Senator Frederick Hale of this city. ing caricatures on chance-found scraps who accompanied him, the automobiles of paper, for which he was famous passed to City Hall. His short adamong his intimates. Scene shifters or dress delivered, the President and his humble members of the chorus were as party were off again, this time on the often the butts of his good-natured raillery as were his fellow stars. Every one loved him for his good humor and warm heart. His charity was well warm heart. His charity warm in the Italian colony. where

One of the "pranks" which most de-lighted Caruso to recall was played in Philadelphia a few years ago. He had come here not to sing, but to attend a performance of "La Boheme," in which Rudolfo was one of his most noted parts.

Played Silent Role

a waiter goes on the stage who performs only a pantomime, not singing a note. swiftly through the house.

He was off the stage, however, shak-

ing with laughter in the wings, before the audience in general had awakened to the fact that the highest-paid and most esteemed of all the famous stars had appeared in one of the humblest parts as a joke.

Another amusing episode happened in

New York. There was an off-serenade in One of the operas produced that winter, and Caruso was in the wings when the Mayflower must for
The path of the Mayflower must forgreat tenor begget to be allowed to sing the serenade, and did so, Next day, to the disgust of Caruso, the newspaper critics unanimously commented on the poor rendition of the serenade.

The news that Caruso had sung the part soon leaked out, and the whole New York operations and the whole part soon leaked out, and the war-New York opera-going public reared.

Missed Two Old Ladies

When Caruso sang the premiere of the Metropolitan company's return to the Academy of Music, he remarked the absence of "two dear old fadica," who were wont to sit in a box in the old Academy in the years before the was shifted uptown to Broad

and Popiar streets.
"There is a little sadness also in my return," said Carusa after the triumph of the first night back in the Academy. "Always, always before, when I sang in this charming old place of many memothis charming old place of many memostries, there were two dear old ladies who sat in that box tippe "The tenor pointed to the right of the stage.
"Always I would bow to them when I came out to sing I would how to them when so," and he put his hand over his heart and made a low, sweeping bow.
"This time it is said." which is says he counted in the

An Editor's Tribute

Guido Vitrone, editor in chief of L'Opinione, one of Philadelphia's Ital-'More than any one else Eurico

Caruso has contributed to the strength-ening of the bonds of friendship and sympathy between Italy and the United States. Today the most potent propaganda of Italy is found in her artistic achievements. Music being the factor which most easily finds access to the heart and soul. Caruse has been the greatest interpreter of the real Italian musical soul, for by means of his volce musical soul, for by means of his votes he has revealed one of the most beauti-ful qualities of the Italian people. T the American public Caruso brought the

gentlenees of the Italian soul. means of the signeficant music which he expressed this public loved Italy.
"I know hundreds of Americans wh

learned the Italian language to under stand the words that came forth, covred with sweet notes, from the golden throat of Caruso; from the golden throat of Caruso; from these people extended their knowledge and all the other good and beautiful qualities of large from the point of view, with the death of Caruso Italy sustains a large frightened by the snarling tigers.

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ing. They have lost a living national glory, that had the virtue of Italianiz-ing the nusical theatre in America.

"When Caruse sang the greatest theatres in the United States were transformed into temples of Italian art. AS SUPER HERE
The Italians felt as though they were in their own homes. Maybe it was the only moment that the Americans really loved the Italians, because Caruso, with the sweetness of his voice, revealed that good soul which manifested the sentiment of a whole people."

PRESIDENT HARDING REACHES PORTLAND

Mayflower, Convoyed by Two Destroyers, Arrives in Maine Port

By the Associated Press Portland, Me., Aug. 2.-The presidential yacht Mayflower, bringing President Harding and his party here

destroyers. The presidential party re-New Hampshire. An informal reception was tonder

the President when his party ! . ! ed a Caruso's last appearance here was Customs Hense wharf after an or night on the opening night of the season just trip from Plymouth. Later he made a closed, November 30, 1920, when he brief address from the steps of the Musang Eleazar in "La Julve," and scored President said he believed in an Amerer of his usual successes.

ien concerned with every section of the confident was the Metropolitan republic and wanted an America in

Secretary of War Weeks the Presider shook hands with those along the dock President Harding was given the Fort Williams after passing in by Cap Whistles on harbor craft and in the city took up the salufe and Through streets crowded by thou-Romevelt Trail for the four-hour ride to Lancaster.

Their route took them through the picturesque White Mountain country on which Naples, Bridgeton, North Conmany a needy fellow artist benefited by his generosity. which Naples, Bridgeton, North Constations. Luncheon was arranged for at Crawford Notch

Impressed With Pilgrim Pageant

Before leaving Plymouth last night Harding and his party were initerested spectators of a pageant depicting the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. It was a pageant of high lights and striking color that the President watched on the land and water stage. He watched the performance from which the scenes. In the second act watched on the land and water stage watched to the speciacular setting were the searchlights of the battleshin fleet the searchlights of the searchligh to the spectacular setting were travagance. Living the wild life along to the spectacular setting were rehlights of the battleshin fleet played across Cape Cod Bay. dent Harding and his party orward from their rear box seats orward from their rear box seats they of the Voice from the Rock, protection of the Voice from the Rock, protection of the Voice from the Rock, protection of the White Way about view of the voice of the reaction of the pageant, as it proclaimed the wild life along Sunday, also absolved Potter, in so far difficult to put before illiterate peasants their printed word propaganda and they have also also absolved Potter, in so far difficult to put before illiterate peasants body indicating violence. Dr. Schwartz said death had been due to drug poisoning and alcoholism. He said it was probably not intentional suicide, but a case of an overdose.

Cibrario offered himself. He is not only a classic case of an overdose. When it came time for the waiter to spear. Caruse snatched the man's make-up mustache, stock it on and leaned forward from their rear box seats. with tray and napkin rushed on the stage and flawlessly played the pantomine part. A few of the spectators recognized him, and the word ran swiftly through the house.

To catch the Voice from the Rock, proton the Rock, proton to date the Potential Rock, proton to date the Rock proton to date the Rock proton the Rock proton to date the Ro

new-with washdays, compact signing, and furs w treaty-making with the Indians, and of dollars.

running out of radicals.

Off on the duplicate of the original

Next said: What impressed me most of all. apart from its sheer beauty and the Street. artistry with which it was presented, was the fine manner in which the spiritual significance of this tercentenary elebration was brought out.

For me the pageant, and indeed the whole day, was an unforgettable ex-

EXPRESS PACKAGE, SAID TO CONTAIN \$57.000. LOST

bow.

"This time it is sad," said the tenor. presence of witnesses and hamediately presence of witnesses and hamediately here. Where can they her?

Another amusing aneedote relates to a trip to Philadelphia on business with the phonographic reproduction of his voice. With a friend he was sounter
shot and killed near Consend in Argust.

visor, engaged prior to her death.

When the package arrived at Chicago, according to Mr. Keehn's report to Menns, it contained only a block of wood in a wooden box. The express agent at Concord said today that on her mother did with their money is June 22 Means shipped a package hard to say. They were both open-through the office there of the South-handed and they loved the good things. eastern Express Co., valued at \$57,000. They were loved in Nantuart said he knew nothing of the con-

tents of the package.

1917 on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. King.

WOMAN COWS 3 TIGERS WHEN CAGE WALL BREAKS

Wild Snarling Creatures Cause

Panic in Circus Parade Aurora, Ill., Aug. 2 .- (By A. P.)-A woman, armed only with a whip, who threw charm, looks, social posi-battled three tigers in a circus parade wagon here yesterday and drove the Sara Cowen struggled against herself.

PRESIDENT'S ARRIVAL IN PLYMOUTH HARBOR



The President and his party standing at salute while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" as the May flower dropped anchor in Plymouth Harbor yesterday. In the photo, left to right, are: Colonel Sherill, aide to the President; Brigadier General Sawyer, President Harding's physician; Secretary of War Weeks, President Harding, Mrs. Harding, George B. Christian, secretary to the President, and Frederick H. Gillett, Speaker of the House of Representatives

Met Tragic End

SARA COWEN

Beautiful Baltimore heiress and

society favorite, who, after an un-happy marriage, became addicted to drugs in her mad quest of pleasure, and succumbed to the habit in a New York hotel early

last Sunday

She told Potter to call for her at

of Potter's friends who had joined them

There are two drug fiends across the street just opposite.

Acquired Habit in Paris

Sara Cowen jumped out of the auto-

to Have Funeral Saturday

The military services

Hagerty enlisted May 10, 1918, and trained at Camp McArthur, Wuco,

COMET COMING THIS WAY

Encke's Namesake is Seen by Ar-

gentine Observatory Head

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 2.-Encke's

TELLS TRAGIC LIFE OF SARA COWEN

Society Girl Who Died of Drugs Spent Millions on Gay White Way

NEPHEW ARRANGES BURIAL

New York, Aug. 2 .- The body of Sara Cambelling Cowen, daughter of John K. Cowen, late president of the Baltimore and Ohto Railroad, will be shipped today to Canton, N. Y., for burial. John F. Woods, who said he was a nephew of the woman who killed herself with an overdose of a drug at the Hotel Maryland in company with a chauffeur, early Sunday morning, yesterday identified the body at the morgue. Sara Cowen—Sally, she was to her friends—had not seen members of her family for years. Hers was the typical case of a girl who was unhappily married, and who had divorced her husband ten years ago, who then had come to New York and thrown every tie and responsibility to the winds one mad whirl of living.

Squandered \$2,500,000

parties at the Astor, Walderf-Astoria. This was at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. nerstone of the Republic."

They maintained their interest, too. They maintained their interest, too. It is said to close through the succeeding spectacle of Viking adventure, non-conforming church folk, harried by King James—Pilgrims on just such persons as her. It is said leaving an old world and landing in a leaving an old world and landing in a leaving an old world and landing in a feet worth hundreds of thousands leaving an old world are compact along the succeeding spectacle of Viking James—Pilgrims of whom lived for the succeeding spectacle of Viking James—Pilgrims of the Astor. Walder Astor. This was at 7 o clock Sanday morning.

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Before this there had been a night of automobile riding in which Sara had automobile riding in which Sara had automobile riding in which Sara had first ordered Potter to take her to Greenwich Village.

Got \$2,000,000 Contract

The Soviet Committee of Public Sara and furs worth hundreds of thousands going to visit.

Popularity Wanes

ever be kept free."

Before he left. President Harding friends stole and borrowed hundreds of a friend, drove through West Fortythousands from her. It was known seventh street at 4 in the morning. The she had dropped much money in Wall car stopped, and as they got out one

The story of Mrs. Cowen's death remarked, according to Potter: the takes on added pathos when it is known mary that her father, John K. Cowen, when president of the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad, surrounded his family with all that wealth could supply. His wife, Helen Wood Cowen, was one of the Helen Wood Cowen, was one of the mobile with such violence, he says, social leaders of Baltimore. She is said that she tore her clothes, and disapto have died in straitened circum-stances four years ago.

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yeared. Potter says he thought she would return to the Hotel Maryland

Sara Cowen was dandled as a child just two blocks away and he would not the knee of former President Grover and her there later. He continued on Company Trying to Find Cash Gaston Means Says He Sent to Chicago

on the knee of former President Grover find her there later. He continued of the Cowen summer place, Brant Point, Island, not getting back to the Nantucker Man. ton Means Says He Sent to Chicago the Cowen summer place, Brant Point, Island, not getting back to the hotel Nantucker, Mass., was open house to until 7. Sara Cowen died in his arms.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 2—(By A. the great men of finance, politics and calling his name. Not until Dr. Car-P.)—Express company afficials are letters, in the nineties and up to 1900, riva told him she was dead, Potter says, appearance of \$57,000 is not be a company of the dis-

Luxury in Childhood

tratrix of the c-tate of art sister, the mout the selender of these days in the late Mr. Mande A. King who was shot and killed near Concord in August.

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Sara was then a little girl. She late III. She shot and killed near Concord in August, ing down Chestnut street on the way to the ferry, bound for Camdon, when he stopped before a window in which three electric washing machines were displayed in action. "A wonderful thing for our busy wives," said the thing for our busy wives," said the tenor, as he strolled on.

"Sara was then a little girl. She wonds received in action, who died of had her two ponies, two companions the appropriate that the money was a payment in connection the set child ever lived. Her mother was a content of the set child ever lived. Her mother was a wonderful woman. She educated more boys and girls with her money than the appropriate washing and Means, a payment in connection the set child ever lived. Her mother was a wonderful woman. She educated more boys and girls with her money than the appropriate washing and Means, a payment in connection the set child ever lived. Her mother was a wonderful woman. She educated more boys and girls with her money than the appropriate washing and Means, a payment in connection the set child ever lived. Her mother was a wonderful woman. She educated more boys and girls with her money than the appropriate washing and Means, a payment in connection the set child ever lived. Her mother was a wonderful woman. She educated more boys and girls with her money than the appropriate washing and means are two points. The wonderful woman is a payment of the set child ever lived. Her mother was a wonderful woman was a payment of the set child ever lived. Her mother was a wonderful woman was a payment of the set child ever lived. Her mother was a wonderful woman was a payment of the set child ever lived. Her mother was a wonderf giving to charity, no matter what it

> Sura had several fortunes, inherited held from the father's home, 917 Ritner remembered with affection Means was acquitted in the fall of died in such a manner. The chauffeur, in whose arms she died, and with whom she had been

registered at the Hotel Maryland as Mr. and Mrs. S. Cowen, told his story yesterday. His name is Bob Potter.

Once Mermald in Movies

Potter told of meeting Sara some two months ago at a party where he paid the bills." and of their attachment since then. But Potter was only an incident in the life of a woman tion-everything-overboard. At times a half years, Several women fainted.

Two wild tigers had broken through girls in "The Daughter of the Gods."

Potter said yesterday that since her feen Blackwells Island. and appeared as one of the swimming

LAY HUGE FRAUD TO SOVIET AGENT

Young Italian in New York Said to Have Realized \$800,000 by "Movie" Deals

SOLD HIMSELF MACHINES

New York, Aug. 2.-More than a lozen civil suits as well as a criminal prosecution face Jacques Roberto Ciorario, who was arrested last night on a charge of unlawfully appropriating \$136,000 belonging to the Russian Soviet Government, for which he was an accredited purchasing agent. Ci-brario was released in \$10,000 bond for erraignment Thursday.

Miss Rose Weiss, attorney repreenting the Russian Government, who swore to the warrant for Cibrario's arrest, told Judge Talley before whom bail was arranged, that about \$800,000 of a \$1,000,000 fund credited to Cibrario by the Russian Government has been withdrawn without any adequate return being made to the Russian Government for the money.

Son of Turin Fruit Pealer

Cibrario is said to have been the son Although she inherited a patrimony said to have been \$2,500,000, she died in poverty.

The beautiful and talented young woman's life was passed in reckless extravagance. Living the wild life along Brondway, she reigned queen in a cer-

only a clever motion-picture man; he building, which has been abandoned by is learned generally. He is a master reason of the abnormal prices for build- At a hearing yes of the art of impressive dressing. He carries a cane as though he had been taught by the nobility itself. He is

The Soviet Committee of Public ducation of Moscow retained him Tenth street and Broadway at 12 its expert on motion-picture technique and on August 1, 1918, contracted with him as it agent to come to America and purchase \$2,000,000 worth of motion picture apparatus and film.

Upon arriving in New York, Cibrario is said to have hired a number of agents and assistants, with when he formed dummy corporations and imaginary manufacturing companies. is alleged to have brought large numbers of obsolete motion-picture machines and even to have manufactured some which were worthless. These he is said to have resold to himself some of his dummy corporations, mak-

ing several hundred per cent profit on ach transaction.

Having satisfied banks of his official nnections, Cibrario is alleged to have realized large sums on drafts based the projecting machines and films he urchased and stored for shipment to

PEKIN MILITARY LEADERS

Doubt Loyalty of Commander of Troops in Hunan

Private Shot Day Before Armistice Military funeral services for Private Solemn requiem mass will be cele-brated at the Church of the Epiphany, Eleventh and Jackson streets, Saturday

the disorder.

the war, has been purchased by the Canadian Pacific Railway and will be comet has sent out advance notices of its approach to our planet system. Haradded to its Pacific fleet. She renamed the Empress of China. vard University Observatory runounced last night that it had re-given a cable-gram from Prof. C. D. Petrine, direc-

AUCTION SALES

gram from Prof. C. D. Feering, direc-tor of the National Observatory at Cor-deba, Argentina, stating that he had seen the visitor on July 23. Encke's comet, discovered in 1819, visits our solar system every three and By Oder of U. S. District Court, Southern Dist., N. Y Southern Dist., N. Y.
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Two wild tigers had broken through when the jarring of the wagon had loosened the door separating their comparison will say tomorrow editor—

Tominone will say tomorrow editor—

The death of Enrico Caruso the content in the United States by the Circus employes with spel rods finally guileted the animals, of the which was by the produmdest mourn—

The Daughter of the Swimming girls in "The Daughter of the Gods."

Potter said yesterday that since her content partners produce, and the trainer, and the trainer.

Two wild tigers had broken through the colors are from the one in which was a form the colors and other discharge from Blackwells Island.

The baughter of the Gods.

The Daughter of the G

HATFIELD TAKEN HOME FOR BURIAL

panion Arrive in Matewan

By the Associated Press

Matewan, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Sid Hatfield and Ed Chambers, who yesterday were shot to death on the Court House steps at Welch, W. Va., as they were about to be tried for the part they were alleged to have played in a pistol attack on a mining town in the Mingo coal field, were brought home last mid-night. The open space around the lit-tle railroad station was filled with their former friends and neighbors, but there was no demonstration. State police and armed militiamen patrolled the streets and, after the bodies had been taken to the little homes where the men had formerly lived, the crowd quietly dis-

Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Chambers who were in Welch when the tragedy occurred, arrived on the same train,

and were given sincere sympathy by their friends in the village Arrangements for the double funeral were not completed today, but it was stated by friends of the families that services probably would be held tomorrow afternoon and interment made in the cemetery here.

Matewan was quiet this morning. At an early hour friends of the dead men

called at their homes, looked for a moment upon the bodies and then passed out to their daily work or to discuss the tragedy as they walked along the streets. There were no better known men in all the Tug River country than Hatfield and Chambers, and many incidents of their stormy lives in the narrow valley and out through the mountains were told and retold as the day advanced.

Armed militlamen and State policemen were here in force, but from out-ward appearances they were not needed as the town was strangely quiet, and citizens who had sounded public sentiment in the fear that reprisals for the killing of Hatfield and Chambers might develop during the day expressed the opinion that there would be no disorder vicintors of prohibition and muleted of any kind.

Many persons from the surrounding

Broad St. Property Rented by Fidel-Broad to Juniper, for twenty years, dating from March 1, 1922, at a gross rental, including taxes and operating expenses, of approximately \$8,000,000," Thomas Morch, a real estate operator, of 1201 Chestnut street, announced to-

day. The leased property has a frontage

ing construction.

or the new interests.

"I would not be surprised to learn the Shuberts have taken this entire lease," he said. "If the Shuberts have taken this property over, it is likely vandeville houses which they are es-

GIVES POLICE TRANSFERS

Director Cortelyou Issues List of Changes to Take Effect at Once Director Cortelyou today transferred the following members of the depart-

Martin Kenny, district detective, Second and Christian streets station, to street duty in the Twentieth and WORRIED OVER CIVIL WAR Buttonwood streets station: Patrolman Meyer Freedman, Twentieth and Butto Second and Christian tonwood streets station; Patrolman William I. Dunn, of Second and Christian to Fourth street and Snyder avenue sta-Pekin, Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)—Milli-forry leaders here are disturbed over the situation in the Province of Hupeh, which recently became engaged in hostilities against Hunan Province.

It is declared they are not certain regarding the sympathies of General Wu Pei-Fu, leader of Government troops in Hunan, and there is some troops in Hunan, and there is some John J. McGarriaty, from the Sixty-mentality whether he will fight for the

remining forces being mobilized to repulse advancing Hunanese troops, and has refused to intercede with Chao Peng-Ti, Governor of Hunan, and disconding him from pushing his invasion Hunan and Race streets station; Patrolical Race s trolman William Hewitt, Seventh and of Hupch.
Friction exists between the troops
led by General Wu Pel-Fu and those
under the command of General Chang
(Tso-Lin, Governor of Manchuria, who etached forces to aid in suppressing ward Janson, cellroom clerk to street duty; Patrolman David Wagner, sent from Twentieth and Fitzwater streets Canac an Pacific Buys the Tirpitz to the Eleventh and Winter streets Montreal, Aug. 2.—The 19,300-ton stations. The changes take effect at midnight.

Bodies of Feudist and Com-

MOUNTAIN VILLAGE QUIET

Former chief of police of Mate wan, W. Va., noted as a feudist, was killed in a gunfight with a de-

SAY HE RAN AGENCY

them of over \$50,000, according to country came in during the morning. Re-enforced by information which his would be here for the funerals tomorrow.

FORREST THEATRE SITE LEASED FOR 20 YEARS

ity Trust Co.—Shuberts Mentioned
"The Fidelity Trust Co. has leased its property on Broad street between Walnut and Sausom streets, which runs from Sanson to Walnut, and from Italian to Walnut, and Italian to Walnu local office of the Department of Justice, who is tracing the activities of

of 230 feet on Broad street and 175 feet on Sansom and Walnut streets, and is Theatre.

"The property was purchased by the Fidelity Trust Co. in 1917 as a site for a thirty-four-story office and bank The new lessees will make exten-

ringing with Affred Hall, or John Sive alterations to the premises at the expiration of existing leases on March I. Mr. Morch, who was the broker in the transaction, will manage the property whom Federal agents say were approached by the spurious "special investigation." It was reported that the Shubert the-

of the theatre have been notified to va-cate by March 1, 1922.

ablishing all over the country.

by a map showing the present boun-daries of Hungary, as compared with

Wu Pei-Fu, leader of Government troops in Hunan, and there is some speculation whether he will fight for the retention of Wang Chan-Yuen, inspecting commissioner of the two Provinces. It is also reported he has declined to Lincoln forces being mobilized to re-

His Last Feud WOULD TAX AUTOS AND BANK CHECKS Mellon Also Advises Inclusion of Three-Cent Postage in Fordney Bill

House.

LEVY ON TOBACCO URGED

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 2 .- Drafting of he tax revision bill was taken up today by Republicans of the House Ways and Means Committee, following the presentation yesterday to the full Committee of the views of Secretary Mellon and other Treasury experts. Chairman Fordney believes it will take three weeks to get the measure ready for the

Suggestions given to the committee by Secretary Mellon included the levying of several new taxes, reduction in some rates now in force and the shifting of others. New taxes proposed included two cents on all bank checks, \$10 on all automobiles and an increase of first-class postage to three cents. Repeal of the excess profits and soda ountain taxes also was said to have

een suggested, together with a reduction in the higher group of income surtaxes, fixing the maximum at 40 er cent. A fifty per cent cut in all trans-portation taxes was understood to have been another suggestion advanced. Others included a five per cent increase in the normal tax on incomes of cor-porations, making the maximum 15 per cent; elimination of the \$2000 ex-

emption on corporation incomes, and an additional levy on tobacco, cigars Man Accused as Fake Dry and cigarettes, to yield \$25,000,000 a Mr: Fordney said he favored the proposed tax on automobiles, but would graduate the tax according to the power of the machine.

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16-Day Niagara Falls Excursions
August 4, 18, September 1, 15, 29
and October 13. Consult Ticket Agents Pennsylvania System

Agent Had Big Organiza-

tion, Is Charge Detective agencies which he organized in this and other cities supplied John Harrison Wilson with the evidence with which he confronted saloonkeeper

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tective in front of the courthouse in Welch, W. Va.

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underlings gathered during is absence. Wilson is said to have traveled from city to city and made choice pickings posing as a prohibition agent. Since the advent of prohibition, Wil-

on, who was arrested Saturday night said to have established his own private detective agencies in the various cities, each with a corp of assist Identification, which would purport to show he was employed by the Govern

According to W. C. Foster, of the

Wilson, the latter narrowly avoided ar-rest in this city last February, when a "detective," alleged to have been em-Sansom and Walmit streets, and is James Carson, who was convicted of extorting money from owners of a perfumery establishment at Seventh and Master streets, and was later sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment, is said to have been one of Wilson's

At a hearing yesterday before Com-missioner Manley where he was armissioner Manley where he was ar-raigned with Alfred Hall, of 136 North

vestigator." Edward Kendrick, former prohibition atrical interests were seeking the prop- enforcement agent here, who left the erty. Mr. Morch would not say whether service last May, was the man who the Schubert firm was the client referred to.

Jules E. Mastbaum, who has an inOwen McGrath, at Thirty-first and terest in the Forrest Theatre, said Spring Garden streets, and mistool this afternoon that the present lessees Kendrick for the proprietor of the

TRIANON TREATY IN FORCE Text Printed in Hungary's Official

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