Administration House Leaders U. S. Officials Compile Many Will Decide Upon Procedure Today

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 15 .- House Republicans were to pass today on the Ad- probably ministration tax-revision bill as drafted by the majority members of the Ways eral days at least. and Means Committee and decide upon reduce in the House during considegin Wednesday

been mapped out by House leaders, the Republican conference would approve a Special rule providing for passage of the bill next Saturday after two days of general debate and two days for the consideration of amendments under the five-officers of the Thomaston are liable between the Events and Events would be given

ing the calendar year 1922. Its out-standing features are provisions for repeal of the excess profits taxes and the of the excess profits taxes and the "Libel of the Thomaston will be be surtaxes in excess of 32 per cent greatly increased because of additional and an increase in the normal corpora- violations made known Saturday,

facturers' taxes for the so-called nui-sance levies. Details of all of these changes previously have been published. The Democratic attack on the bill

by Chairman was launched yesterday by Chairman George White, of the Democratic Na-Committee, who warned the Adninistration that the business men of the country were not to be "fooled" by the methods of 'political jugglery'
which, he declared, the Republicans had pted in framing their whole tax-revision program.

SAN DOMINGO ACCUSES U. S. diente. MARINES OF OUTLAWRY

Residents Terrorized, Homes Burned Washington, Aug. 15,--(By A. P.)

murders. people and burned their homes, were seizures and disclosures. Their neadresented to the Senate committee inrestigating conditions since the Ameri-can occupation in 1916, by Hornee G. Knowles, adviser and assistant to the sand miles. minican National Commission in the United States, in a report made public

island, and that their presence con-stituted "an act of war," the report stituted "an act of war," the report asserted that evidence would be sub-mitted to the committee to prove charges the "policy of suppression, repres-on, oppression and maladministrasion, oppression and manual the re-

That excesses, abuses, cruelties and murders were committed by the marines, the people terrorized and their homes burned.

That private rights were invaded. and personal and corporate property injured, damaged or destroyed by the military government or its agents, and great losses incurred because of them and their orders.
"That the administration of the mili-

"SILK" PURSE OF SOW'S EAR

purse made from a sow's ear, chemistry's answer to philosophy's "it can't be done," will be shown at the Chemistry Exposition in New York during the week of September 12 by Arthur D.

Little, Inc., chemists and engineers of this city.

head minute threads of a viscous liquid vicinity.

ears were put through several processes and filtered under pressure, coming out as a number of fine strands which were FLOOD FROM CANADA Edgar H. Kimes Was Member of joined together and treated again to give a soft silky feel.

WEDDED IN ROWBOAT

Ceremony on River to Make License Good

Vanceburg, Ky., Aug. 15.-The first wedding ceremony known in the history ported of Kentucky to be performed in the States middle of a river has just taken place River. opposite Ruena Vista, Lewis County.

James Furnier, of Sandy Springs, sh
Kr., and Miss Martha Deviss, of Rockville, O., set their wedding time. Furpa nier secured a marriage license and en-gaged the Rev. H. G. Carroll to of-ficiate. The wedding was arranged for at the bride's home, and all guests had officials expressed the opinion today that arrived when too late in the day for a none of the beer or whisky sent from It was found the permit held by Fur-lier was for the wedding in Kentucky. State officials intinned that forces

Furnier had a crease in his forehead, the suddenly it came to him that half the Ohio River was in Kentucky, the the Ohio River was in Kentucky, the other half in Ohio. Immediately a cluster of boats was secured. The entire wedding party was rowed to the middle of the mile-wide river, coming just over the Kentucky line, and the ceremony was performed, the wedding cou-

ple and the mining being in adjoining boats. Deaf Man Killed by Trolley Car yesterday in St. Agnes Hospital from Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 15.—Robert Injuries received when he was run over Campbell, of Mount Carbon, a deaf man, by a small autotruck Friday, at Eight. was standing in front of an approaching trolley car this morning, not knowing was unconscious from the

it was near. The motorman was con-fident Campbell would step out of the way, but with his head turned in an posite direction Campbell stood until of a large family.

West Chester Italians Parade West Chester, Pa., Aug. 15.—Hun-ois of Italian residents of this vicin-

Alleged Violations of Alleged Smugglers

EXPECT PASSAGE SATURDAY FINAL BOND TO BE HIGH

The libel against the seized schoone Thomaston, now fixed at \$5000, will be increased so that it will preclude the possibility of the suspected rum-runner clearing this port for sev-

This was announced today by customs officials who are compiling a list of violations of customs regulations aleration of the measure, planned now to leged to have been committed by officers gin Wednesday.

Under a program understood to have unleading 1000 cases of whisky and

minute rule. Priority would be given cause of violations of the customs regu-

an goes through.

"The only port regulation complled to with," he said, "was that governing the "was that governing the raise approximately \$3,000,000,000 dur- examination of the crew at quarantine

Bond Not Yet Filed

on income tax of 5 per cent.

ie maximum 15 per cent.

Other amendments to the 1918 law port is unfounded.

"The ship will not be released here."

The ship will not be released here.

of families and married men receiving for some time to come. It has been small incomes, repeal of the stamp taxes moved from the end of the pier at on tollet preparations and proprietary Bainbridge street, and is now further medicines and the substitution of manu- in along the dock." Special Agent Brooks said members of the crew of the Thomaston have

gone to Atlantic City. Evidence against the Thomaston, and further evidence against men engaged in rum-running along the Jersey Coast, have been turned over to Assistant Chief State's Attorney Pierce,

Has Name of Syndicate Head "I have the name of the man who heads that syndicate here on my desk."

and Private Rights Invaded. Charge placing it in his pocket. "Numerous warrants for men higher -Charges that American marines sent up in the syndicate have been issued, to San Domingo by this Government but it is a difficult matter to serve them. terrorized the These men are wary because of recent quarters are shifted on a moment's no-

Brooks would not hint at the identity whereabouts of the man alleged to pesterday.

Declaring there was no justification for the sending of armed forces to the than a thousand miles from here," he

tice, and those shifts entail moves, in

instances, of more than a thou

AFTER "BIGGER FISH" THAN THE POCOMOKE

ial Dispost h to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, Aug. 15 .- "We are on the trail of bigger fish in rum-running than the schooners Pocomoke and Mar-shall," today said Assistant United to aid him after his arrest. An unc'e. "That the orders issued and enforced States District Attorney Frederick a physician in this city, also declined by the military government were unceedings of search, seizure and prose-

"We are expecting to make further "That the administration of the military government has been incompetent, wasteful and extravagant."

"That the administration of the military government has been incompetent, wasteful and extravagant."

Individuals whose smuggling may be said to have been on a greater scale than that in which the Marshall and the Pocomoke are involved," he con-

tinued

The District Attorney said that there Chemists Refute Ancient Proverb nouncement that the sloop Edwin Doing What "Can't Be Done" Burke and the cruisers Uncle Sam and Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 15.—A silk There will have to be legal proceedings

this city.

In the experiments that led to refutation of the old proverb, it was found that in making silk threads the silk proprietor and also several persons who have the complete from two tiny ducts in its landed cargoes of whisky in this

"Our evidence goes further than the

SEEK TO STEM RUM

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15 .- (By P. :—A conference between Roy C. Vandercook. State Commissioner of Public Safety; Charles P. Campau, Detroit, representative of the State Public Safety Commission, and other State of-ficials was set for today to consider plans

Reports from Canadian border cities Wesley Setzler, of Royersford, last night, but no arrests were made and no beer or liquor was seen. Police

he license therefore was invalid in would be concentrated at "strategie" points along the American border to

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL

Boy Killed by Motortruck and the

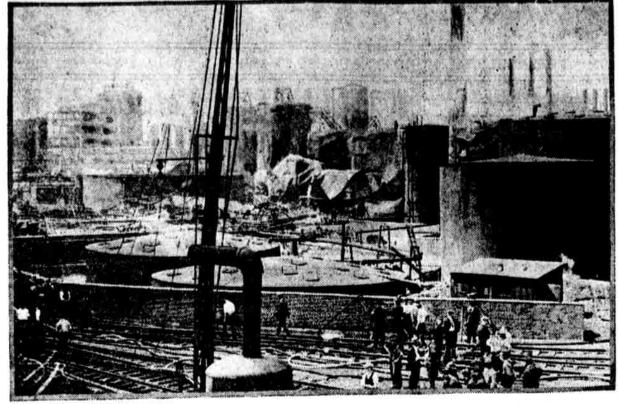
Driver is Held for Coroner Francis James McKenna, eight year old, 1745 South Nineteenth street, died was unconscious from the time he was

struck until he died.
A. C. Johnson, of Sixteenth street and Passyunk avenue, driver of the machine, was held without ball by Magistrate Dougherty for the action of

the Coroner. The boy will be buried Thursday.

Forty-five Seamen Believed Lost t Chester, Pa., Aug. 15.—Hunder of Italian residents of this vicinited today in an elaborate problem of the Asson. There was a street parade cannon. A erack Philadelphia play concerts this afternoon battered to pisces on the residual play concerts the afternoon battered to pisces on the play concerts the afternoon battered to pisces on the ship's personnel is known to be survived.





This photograph shows the \$1,000,000 damage done by the first fire at the Point Breeze oil plant of the Atlantic Refining Company. This fire started with an explosion early Sunday morning and raged until early today. It was subdued, but not enough to prevent its causing a new explosion in an oil still today, which caused further

SIBERIAN REPUBLIC FALLS. JAPANESE RUMORS STATE

Anti-Bolshevists Said to Have Occupied Chita, the Capital

Tokio, Aug. 15 .- (By A. P.) -- Reports of the overethrow of the Far Eastern Republic at Chita, which have been current here for a couple of days. pre still without confirmation.

A Vladivostok dispatch to the Jiji Shimpo says that General Baron Un-gern Sternberg was the supposed leader of the forces which brought about the who is now in Atlantic City.

Special Agent Brooks said that from information gained through confiscations and arrests the last few days the less reports have been received telling of risings in East-Ciboria and a grewing panic among ern Siberia, and a grewing panic among the Bolshevik forces, while Bolshevik newspapers do not deny the rumors that are heard here.

The reports, which came from Japan-

carees, said that the military stores in Chita were burning and that the ises of many Communists, with their ccupants, were burned in raids by guti- Holshevist forces. Krasnotchekov, former For-

eign Minister of the Far Eastern Re-public, the report; asserted, escaped to Dauria, Trans-Baikalia, in an airplane

YOUNG ELOPER PLEADS **GUILTY TO FRAUD CHARGE**

Charles Balliet Admits Swindling Charles N. Balliet, a former college

tudent, who is said to have passed worthiess checks while on his honeymoon here, pleaded guilty to four in dictments today before Judge Davis in Quarter Sessions Court. Balliet is a son of a prominent law

yer of Carbon County. Because of the youth's elopement to Elkton with a

Court deferred sentence until

PASSENGER SHIP ASHORE

Princess Ena Grounds Second Time Near Vancouver

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 15 .- (By A. P.)—The passenger steamship Princess ditions can best be appreciated and most intelligently met by the knowledge and Railway Co. between British Columbia interest of local supervision and supports, is aground in Albert Bay on the port.' mainland, seventy-five miles north of Vancouver, B. C. Passengers and crew are reported to have been landed successfully and the vessel is in no immediate danger.

The Princess Ena ran aground Gordon Head, at the north end of Vancouver Island, during a dense fog-early Sunday morning and was slightly strands, cemented as one, become a firm filament when struck by the air.

Analysis showed the liquid to be somewhat like glue. The sow's ear, chiefly gristle and skin, also has the natural elements of glue, so a supply was obtained from the Chicago stockyards. The

HERO BURIED TODAY

Twenty-eighth Division, who was killed in the Argonne drive September 30. 1918, took place this afternoon at the Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington. Va.

The dead hero, who was twenty-six

disters, Miss Florence Klmes and Mrs.

Honors for Hero

** EDGAR H. KIMES Member of 109th Machine-Gun Company, will be buried today in Arlington Cemetery

Japanese Now Allowed to Cheer Their Prince

Special Cable Dispatch. Copyright, 1921 Tokio, Aug. 15 .- An official edict has abrogated a century-old rule prohibiting the cheering and applauding of a member of the imperial household, on the home-coming of Crown Prince Hirohito. The official English translation of the imperial household announcement says: "The people lining the imperial route are asked to clap their hands

old customs." The authorities are making the return of the Crown Prince an occasion to institute numerous demoratic innovations, including probable permission for members press to board the imperial ship and to travel on the imperial train

and give cheers, disregarding all

LEASES ERIE SHOPS

Hotel for Honeymoon Expenses | Hint of "Open Shop" in Action of Railroad at Marion

LABOR BOARD MAY

Marion, O., Aug. 15 .- (By A. P.)to extend aid.

The indictments charged Balliet with false pretenses and with obtaining board and ledging with intent to de-The Eric Railroad Company today ancution of vessels and individuals connected with the rum ring which has been operating in this vicinity for some time.

The indictments charged Balliet with obtaining be operated by that concern beginning in the concern beginning in the vicinity for some final. It was testified by defrauded to the concern beginning in the concern beginning in the concern beginning in the concern beginning to the concern beginning in the concern beginning in the concern beginning to the concern beginning to the concern beginning to the concern beginning in the concern beginning to t been operating in this vicinity for some finud. It was testified he defrauded company is an organization founded by time. We are expecting to make further was registered there on June 7 and left it will take over all repair and other and Abington Township will meet the seizures and prosecutions of craft and June 14.

We are expecting to make further was registered there on June 7 and left it will take over all repair and other and Abington Township will meet the work now done in the shops, an an-inst week in August at Cheltenham High

tween 400 and 500 persons are now em-

Open Shop Prevalent

Mr. Owen, the president of the Railway Service Company, is a manufacturer and banker and is a member of the Marion Employers' Association, an organization of local manufacturers. A number of the larger manufacturing plants of Marion are represented the Marion Employers' Association and all of these are operated on an 'open-shop' basis.

follows in part: "The Eric Railroad has long beer of the opinion that the most favorable result to both the railroad and the community it serves can best be obtained by the fullest co-operation and amalgamation of interests so far as possible The burial of Private Edgar II.
Kimes, 109th Machine Gun Company,
Twenty-eighth Division who were the company, It recognizes that its duty to the public that all the energies of its employes and officers should be directed so far as possible solely to this end.

Promises Fair Treatment

"The Erie has accepted an opportu for stemming the flood of liquor reported to be coming into the United States from Canada across the Detroit lege in 1907. He is survived by two officers and stockholders are all substantial and respected citizens 7a., Marion, and whose interests are those Reports from Canadian border cities showed a decline in the number of liquor shipments over Sunday. Detroit police introlled the entire river front within the Detroit City limits yesterday and Kimes lived at 2604 North Eleventh of the work to be performed and have made a success of previous undertakings, and the railroad feels fortunate in having its work of repairs conducted by such a local company, and the employes of the Railway Service Company are assured of fair treatment in accordance with the practice of the extensive manufacturing concerns of

Chocago, Aug. 15.—Announcement at Marion, O., that the Eric Railroad had Chocago, Aug. 15.—Announcement at Marion, O., that the Eric Railrond had leased its shops and roundhouse there lisher of the Kankakee Daily Democrat bring intervention by the United States

FOUND IN HOSPITAL

Lewiston Boy Had Been Missing for a Week

Sought by the police for a week be cause he ran away from home in Lewistown, Pa., John Hickernall, fifteen years old, but six feet tall, was found last night in the Garretson Hospital. He had applied there for treatment for a bite on his arm, saying that two men had attacked him at Twenty-sixth and

Callowhill streets.

One of them grabbed him and said, "Where's the liquor?" according to the boy's story. Then they discovered their mistake and ran. Police of the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station will hold Hickernall until his parents send instructions.

SAM MALONEY NAMED IN "DIVORCE TRAP" SUIT Accused by N. Y. Woman of Manu-

facturing Evidence Against Her Samuel Maloney, recently out of the House of Correction, where he served a six months' term for "conspiracy to prevent a free election," as part of the Fifth Ward primary scandal, is named in a \$250,000 damage suit filed in New York by Mrs. William J. Beauley against her husband, an artist.

Mrs. Beauley was divorced by her usband a year ago. Last month Suhusband a year ago. Last month Su-preme Court Justice Lehman set the dion the ground that she had been made the victim of a "divorce

Mrs. Beauley now accuses her husband and nine others of entering into a conspiracy to manufacture evidence on behalf of Ethel Cotter, Vester Townagainst her. One or those named is Valerian O'Farrell, head of the Val O'Farrell Detective Agency, of which Maloney was the Philadelphia branch manager at the time or the Fifth Ward

Mrs. Beauley declares Maloney and Thomas Maxwell came to board at her home in Long Island in May, 1918, posing as Colonel Morton and Colonel Madison. Later, she says. Maxwell persuaded her to go to New York to meet a man who would lend her money to pay off the mortgage on her home, and took her to a hotel room for the meeting. Then, she declares, Maloney and the others named, except O'Farrell, rushed into the room. In her damage suit against her husband, Mrs. Beauley alleges that her reputation was

PLAN TEACHER INSTITUTES FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Sessions in Several Towns Will Precede Opening of Schools

Teachers of Cheltenham Township will take over all repair and other work now done in the shops, an announcement stated.

Announcement of the new plan of operation of the shops was made here today by W. A. Baldwin, manager of the Ohio region of the railroad. Between 400 and 500 persons are now on.

Township.

For the institute in the Norristown ployed in the shops. Mr. Baldwin's High School, August 29 to September statement said that the plan was 2, Prof. J. Horace Landis, superintendent of schools, Montgomery County, in charge has a property of the statement of schools and the statement of schools. in charge, has engaged these instruc-

tors:
Dr. L. Beeler, president of the State
Normal School, Minot, N. D.; Dr.
Charles T. McFarlane, of the Teachers'
College, Columbia University; Dr.
William M. McAndrew, associate superintendent of schools, New York City;
Dr. George William McClelland, University of Pennsylvania; Miss Mary
Hammett Lewis paraginal of Park The announcement by Mr. Baldwin Thomas A. Bock, Rural Education Bu-Norristown.

SAVED ON NIAGARA'S BRINK

Man Rescued From Falls by Passerby With Rope

Buffalo, Aug. 15.—In one of the most daring rescues in the history of Niagara Falls A. J. Walker, of Denver, a salesman, was smetched from death yesterday by Thomas E. Ackers, general manager of the Ramapo Iron Works of Niagara Falls.

Company's books disclose always been insolvent."

Mr. Colby, after reading Mr. Lasker's formal statement, said: "The story of his conspiring efforts to wreck the United States Mail when he found he could not appropriate it for his he could not appropriate it for his American Falls. Ackers, who was passing, tied a rope about his waist and waded into the swift water. The Denver man was holding on to a small rock which he had managed to grasp as the

ataract. Ackers had considerable difficulty in tying the rope about Walker's body and making him release his death grip on the rock. Passersby pulled Walker and his rescuer ashore.

urrent swept him down toward the

Lightning Kills Editor

to a local operating company, which and a leader in Eastern Illinois Demo-will handle the road's repair work, may cratic circles, was struck by lightning and a leader in Eastern Illinois Demo-Sunday and instantly killed. part of the roads to follow the practice golf links here when the bolt struck today. Railway Labor Board if there is any Smith, who was sixty-seven years old, him in the head, tearing away the clothing from the left side of his body.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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James J. Davidson, Sweedboro, N. J., and Heins Smith, Hurley, N. J.

Jacob Thomas, 5844 Race at., and Hastle
A. Bass, 5715 Haverford ave.
Samuel Riser, 2744 Salter at., and Minnie Popper, 2742 Silver at.
Andrew J. Haytas, 2115 S. 23d at., and Julia Huckrak, 2116 Hartrantt at.
Joseph Dix, 1818 Addison at., and Nottie
Richardson, 2015 Oakford at.
Waiter H. Baysen, 1427 Deni at., and Marie
H. M. Caffrey, 1433 Adams ave.
Minail Apostotics, 931 Girard ave., and Marie
Gordon A. Bates, Toronto, Can, and Dorothy M. Sawdey, 8714 Askiand ave.
Henry Friedman, 2082 South at., and Clara
Coffren, 719 Snyder ave.
Gordon A. Bates, Toronto, Can, and Dorothy M. Sawdey, 8714 Askiand ave.
Henry Friedman, 2082 South at., and Clara
Coffren, 719 Snyder ave.
Ray, New York City, and Violet
Ray, New York City, and Agnes
M. Gallacher, Darby Pa.
Tynest Vaffolk, 4918 Market at., and Rose
Gardas, 1907 S, 118th at.

Renz charges that Conn was to colleet certain claims for him, receiving 25
per cent for hiz wet. He charges,
among the toings, that Conn collected
in one instance \$13,500 and retained
for the agreement.

DEATHS

HEYER.—August 12, 1921, ANNA MARIE
Seloved daughter of Anton and Josephine
Heyer (nee Jacobi), in her 18th year, Re'alives, friends, young iadies of Holy Family
St. Bonifacius Church, in hylied tof funeral.

Wednesday, 7:30 A. M., parents' residence,
13 Gordon, 14 Marie and Note and

TO NAME RECEIVER FOR STEAMSHIP CO.

Man of Independent Affiliations to Take Charge of U. S. Mail's Affairs

STOCK WATER, SAYS LASKER

New York, Aug. 15.—Federal Judge Manton today announced that he would eppoint a man of independent affiliations as receiver for the United States Mail Steamship Company, which hat been in controversy with the Shipping Board over the seizure of nine chartered steamships.

teamships.

When counsel for the board and the committee suggested different men for committee suggested different men for conditions' pereceiver in response to a creditors' pe-tition, the Court remarked he had a business man in mind who would be independent of either the company or

Two involuntary petitions in bank-ruptcy were filed against the company before the receiver's hearing began. In one of these it was stated that the com-pany admitted its inability to pay its debts and its willingness to be adjudged a bankupt. hankrupt.
A statement by A. D. Lasker, chair-

man of the board, charging that the company had been insolvent when the board seized the vessels, and assailing its financial methods, was filed. Paperr slzo were filed in the receivership suit on behalf of the Berwind White Coal Mine Company. Mine Company, which asserted it was creditor to amounts exceeding \$100.-000. Counsel for the New York Harbor and Dcydock Company participated in the discussion before Judge Manton. asserting that the concern was a credi tor in excess of \$175,000

No Action on Bankruptcy Petitions

No action was taken on the two involuntary petitions in bankruptcy One of them was presented on behal of three creditors by Nicoll, Anabel. Fuller & Sullivan, the law firm which Delancey Nicoll, attorney for the United States Mail Steamship Company, is a member. The creditors' names—L. Rees, Sarlett Brothers and William E. Williams—did not specify the sums owed them, but their petition alleged the company "had acknowledged its inability to pay its debts, and had expressed willingness to be adjudged a bankrupt."

sent and William Mulhall, creditors on assigned claims, each in amounts exceeding \$2000,

William Marshall Bullitt, represent-ing the Shipping Board, asked Mr. Nicoll whom he represented.
"The United States Mail Steamship Company, its stockholders, and also its creditors," Mr. Nicoll replied.

Mr. Bullitt said it was a strange situation when a man represented both a corporation and its creditors. He added that the United States Shipping Board was the largest creditor of the steamship company, and as such he thought the board should have a voice in the appointment of a receiver.

The Shipping Board's explanation of

its reasons for attempting to recover nine big vessels chartered by the United States Mail Steamsnip Company, without recourse to court action, was given ker in a statement bristling with sen-sational charges against the company and against Charles Mayer, who, with his son, Francis R. Mayer, has been in control of its affairs.

Some of the main points in Mr. Las-

tract with the Shipping Board, and that its insolvency, which has just resulted in the institution of receivership pro-ceedings, was known to the Shipping Board when the attempt was made to recover the ships, as the board officials feared, if they permitted the company to continue, its conduct would seriously injure the reputation of the American merchant marine in general.

Feared Loss to United States

"Such insolvency not only endanvered the existence of the sole American passenger fleet upon the North At-lantic Ocean capable of competing with cstablished European lines." he said, "but threatened to pile up against the ships further large charges besides those already contracted, which the new Shipping Board apprehended the Government in the end would be forced to

pay. "In addition, the company had pur-Hammett Lewis, principal of Park School, Buffalo; Miss Ella J. Hamilton, could not be tolerated; that is, of an Atlantic City; Miss Katherine A. Prichett, State Department of Public Instruction; Miss Mary F. Heffernen, State Department of Public Instruction; Thomas A. Book, Rusal Education Public Program of Public Program of Public Program of purposes, without making any pro-vision for the expenses of the voyages reau, State Department of Public Instruction; Ted R. Griffith, Wilkes-Barre; Miss Sophie McIntyre, Norristown, and Miss Elsie S. Renninger, was placing a mortgage upon the future was placing a mortgage upon the future operation of the ships, which was constantly mounting in size. By this means it was postponing the hour when the bubble would break; and when this inevitable time should arrive the Shipping Board would be morally bound to honor the tickets which had been and were being sold." He declared the company's books "disclose that it has

ingara Falls.

Walker fell into the rapids above the Malker fell into the rapids above the he could not appropriate it for his friends will be fully related in the Lwill say what I have to say courts. I will say what I have to say there, and it will throw some light upon the attitude of the present Shipping Board toward the American merchant marine. When I say the Shipping Board, I mean Mr. Lasker and his personal agents. I cannot believe his course has the sanction of his sober colleagues, such as Admiral Benson and Senator Chamberlain, not to mention others whom I do not know, all of have been strangely silent through the weird succession of events that has constituted the board's con-duct in this matter."

L'AWYER IS SUED

Roxborough Man Demands Accounting of Alleged Collections

An equity suit was entered in Court o. 4 today by Edward A. Renz, of Roxborough, against Alexander Conn. who had acted as his attorney. Renz demands a full accounting and discov-ery by Conn of all money collected under two claims, and in addition demands

Held in Murder Case

International

MRS. MADALYNNE OBENCHAIN

Latest photograph of divorced wife

of Chicago lawyer who is being de-tained in Los Argeles in connection

with the murder of J. B. Kennedy, a New York broker

YORK MAYOR COMING HERE

TO TALK OVER FAIR PLANS

Wants Congress of Thirteen States

confer with members of the Philadel-

eference to his projected observances

f Colonial events, extending from the

Boston Tea Party to Yorktown, with

especial reference to the proposed special session of Congress at Philadel-

the secretary of the Philadelphia com-

mittee, requesting information as to his

proposal. Inasmuch as the York Mayor's plans have thus far been of a

tentative nature, he has decided to present them personally, and has so

ritten the committee. Should the special sessions of Con-

gress prove unattainable, the Mayor has before him plans for assembling a

Congress composed of the Senators and Congressmen of the thirteen original States. Should the large project be carried out, a special day or week can be devoted to the Representatives of the

GIVES UP FEDERAL POST

lide to McAvoy Resigns to Take

Up Private Practice

Assistant United States District At-

torney John J. Elcock resigned office

at noon today to resume his law prac-tice. He was appointed by former Dis-trict Attorney Charles D. McAvoy a

He received a communication from

phia, Lancaster and York.

original States.

Chestnut Hill.

FREED AMERICANS GAIN POUND A DAY

Dr. Estes Says Underground Soviet Jail Wrecked His Health

FACED DEATH FREQUENTLY

Special Cable Dispatch. Copyright, 1991 Reval, Aug. 15 .- "Americans should isten to the stories which American prisoners tell about Russia because we believe our citizenships has been put to a severe test," said Dr. W. B. Estes, released a few days ago from a Russian prison as a result of the Soviet's negotiations for famine relief. in an interview given a Chicago corre-Dr. Estes' many friends in Reval were shocked by his appearance. His hair is gray and his face deeply lined. However, Red Cross doctors report the

now gaining approximately a pound a days as a result of proper diet. "Time and time again," said Dr. Estes, 'we were brought to the court-rooms for questioning. Captain Kilpatrick and myself were asked many times to sign petitions to the American Government asking our release in ex-change for political prisoners in American. In this connection Jim Larkin's name was oftenest mentioned Sometimes after a refusal we would be sentenced to death, but as a result our experiences death was one of the least of our terrors. Our main erest was in the way we would die, We have survived sojourns in the

six Americans recently released are

n the prison we daily talked to men who casually mentioned they were to be shot that night. "In the execution room in the basement when wholesale executions were going on and when the Cheka occaif Full Session is impractical
York, Pa., Aug. 15.—Mayor E. S.
Hugentugler will visit Philadelphia

yphus wards of prison hospitals under

the care of ignorant attendants, and

this week, probably on Wednesday, to guns and the pop pop of revolvers.
"We feared only one death and that was dying in solitary confinement in a cellar. We were imprisoned in a dark phia Sesqui-Centennial Committee, in basement cell, twelve feet long and fifteen feet wide, with no windows and with double bars on the doors. There we sat for days doing nothing. That made us the physical wrecks we are.' When the American prisoners were Maryland had visited Russia they asked eagerly what his opinion was when he came out. After hearing what the Sen ator had to say about conditions in

Russia they agreed he had failed to keep his eyes open.
"The Senator reports seeing thousands of men wearing new boots and factories operating, communication factories operating, communication factories of soldiers Petrograd we saw thousands of soldiers wearing wicker sandals. On our way into Russia a year ago we saw 620 chimneys with no smoke coming out of them and only five that were smoking. I should like to ask the Senator how he rode from Riga to Moscow without seeing evidences of Russia's industrial

Americans Get Thrift Habit Washington, Aug. 15.—America, long considered the spendthrift nation of the world, is gradually acquiring the habit of thrift, reports Orrin C. Lester, acting director of the division of savyear ago.

Mr. Elcock, the son of Judge Thomas
R. Elcock, is a graduate of the Engineering School of the University of Pennsylvania and expects to confine his practice to engineering law. He has been a member of the bar for twenty years and lives at 117 Bethlehem pike, (Chestnut Hill.)

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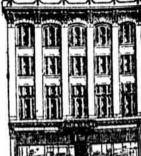
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