R. R. MEN RECEIVE STRIKE BALLOTS

Apparent Break in Harmony of Workers Minimized by Union Officials

SEPARATE FORMS USED

Switchmen's Union of North America in connection with the mailing out of strike ballots to the membership was today minimized by union officials here.

Strike ballots were mailed out to 650,000 railroad workers vesterday and today, but the ballot of the Bretherhood of Railway Trainmen, comprising about 150,000 workers went on a separate of the Switchmen's meeting of the Council was in the nature of an informal exchange of views as to procedure. The first point to be decided at the afternoon session was whether the Council should accept the mission confided to it by the allied Supreme Council.

Viscount Ishii, vice president of the

officers explained, the ballot drafted hands by the Supreme Allied Council.
by the other four corganizations "did In some quarters it was believed today not, in our opinion, contain an im-partial and unbiased recital of all that hearing the report, would decide to repartial and unbiased recital of all that is involved, nor did it convey the assurance that the wishes of the men, if against working for reduced wages, would determine the question, and that they would be permitted to leave the

be permitted to withdraw from the service of their companies "unless satisfactory settlement can be reached under the laws of the organization."

Board in July average about 12 per cent, an estimated annual saving to the Eagle 52 Allocated for Training of

railroads of about \$400,000,000. Some union leaders asserted today that in their opinion it was not the wage reduction, but working rules and agreements, that would be the final bone of contention and particularly the time and a half for overtime clause recently restricted by the Railroad Labor Board. restricted by the Railroad Labor Board.

A. F. OF L. COUNCIL

Atlantic City, Aug. 29.—(By A. P.)

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor has decided

to take no action regarding radiroad wage reductions.

Members said today, however, that the council stood ready to assemble in special conference and give any aid possible should it be requested to do so by any of the organizations of union rail-

road workers The council, in accordance with the instructions of the Denver convention, working on a plan to bring about public ownership and democratic conof the Nation's railroad system. But nothing definite in this regard can be expected for some months, labor lead-ers say, as it is impossible to arrange conferences with the leaders of the rail road unions at this time when they are occupied with the wage-reduction situa-

Probe Officials' Salaries

Investigation of salaries being paid railroad executives is being made by the council with a view to bringing

and farmers shall be amply protected and fully promoted."

A report before the council says that believed that funds and savings of the workers accumulated by the banks and insurance companies and the presextent have been used "to crush destroy the trade union movement and impoverish the workers as well as

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas M. McMaster, 8001 Buist ave, and Anna E. Ritz, 642 Durfor st.

James Laino, 937 Montee at, and Mary Papanier, 308 Hail at, 187 S. 2d st. and House at twenty-first and Norris Athletic Association, and Charles J. Pank W. Abramson, 747 S. 2d st. and Hertha Wagner, 1722 S. 6th st.

Berkovitz, Norman, N. J.

John Pelman, 1338 N. Franklin st. and Sadle Dviroken, 332 N. Marshall at Harman Jaffe, 3312 W. Damphin at, and Sadle Dviroken, 322 N. Marshall at Herman Jaffe, 3312 W. Damphin at, and Sadle Dviroken, 323 N. Marshall at House for him that they have offered to pay a reward for its recovery and ask no questions as to where the Salvatore Mass, 741 Madinee at, and Lucy and ask no questions as to where the finder got it. darian st.
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Delmonico's Doorman Dies Worth Million

New York, Aug. 20. - (Br. A. P.) -Bon vivants of bygone days

learned today of the death of James W. Hebron, who made a fortune as a doorman in the heyday of Delmonkeo's downtown restaurant. Four years after emigrating from Ireland in the seventies he

got a job at Delmonice s at \$1 a day. His tips the first day were \$18. ding a five-dollar bill from William Walderf Aster.

Advice from patrons of the resirant started him operating in the ock market in which he was cred with having made \$1,000,000. children survive him.

SILESIAN CONTROVERSY BEFORE LEAGUE COUNCIL

Report on Allies' Troublesome Question to Be Made by Ishii

Geneva, Aug. 29.—(By A. P.)—So-ntion of the Silesian question, which as puzzled the ablest diplomats of the lied nations for many months, was taken up here today by the Council of the League of Nations.

Viscount Ishii, A. J. Balfour, of England: Leon Bourgeois, of France: Paul Hymans, of Belgium: Marquis Imperial, of Italy: K. Wellington Koo, f China: Count Quinones de Leon, of ain, and Gaston da Cunha, of Brazil, members of the Council, were pres-The fact that they were all ready for today's session and were not repre-By the Associated Press
Chicago, Aug. 29.—Apparent break a the harmony that has existed among be Big Four brotherhoods and the lesian question.

of Railway Trainmen, comprising about Viscount Ishii, vice president of the 150,000 workers, went on a separate Council, had prepared a formal report on Silesin, and was ready to present the documentary evidence placed in his

The joint ballot declared that if the members voted to reject the wage reduction it was understood they would to finish its work in three weeks. It was

The wage reductions authorized by SHIP FOR NAVAL RESERVISTS in United States Railroad Labor SHIP FOR NAVAL RESERVISTS

Men of This District Naval reserves of the Fourth Dis-

the district. The training ship is the Eagle 52. being overhauled at Portsmouth. KEEPS HANDS OFF N. H., and a crew made up of men from this district will soon be sent to nan the vessel and bring her to Phila-

The Eagle was constructed during the war for action against German sub-marines, and is an oil-burning turbine try, where they spent the week-end, vessel of eighteen knots, 200 feet long. but, according to an official report, no displacing about 700 tons.

The Eagle's complement is four of-big open-air picnic at Glendalough, ers and forty men. big open-air picnic at Glendalough, twenty-four miles from Dublin yesterficers and forty men. HARA DISCUSSES DISARMING day, Arthur Griffith was the chief Republican leader there. He was accom-

Japanese Premier Worried by Staff's

Insistence on Big Army Tokio, Aug. 20.- (By A. P.)-Pre-mier Hara and Field Marshal Prince pressure to bear to have these salaries Yamagata, one of the elder statesment reduced "until other wage-earners on had a lengthy conversation yesterday railroads are paid a wage sufficient to which newspapers here understood to keep them in decency and comfort." have been entirely devoted to the con-Details of the proposed investigation ference on disarmament and Far East-to the use of workers' savings by ern questions to be held in Washington

workers who hold policies in mutual insistence of the general stan that the Japanese army must be maintained at a strength of twenty-one divisions, and the council is empowered to take the council is empowered to take the council is empowered to take of the field marsial, as a leader of the field marsial, as a leader of the general stan that the Loweng Shooting and bombing occurred in North Queens street and along Lodge road, Belfast, during dinner hour to-mailer to the end that the interests militarist element.

Downing street.

Evaluate A. P. — Francis Robinson, 335 North Fifty—Francis Robinson, 335 North Fifty—Shooting and bombing occurred in North Queens street; Thomas Dennehey, 4951 North Second street; Rowland Owens, 3122 the saddest and most tragic war memorials that the interests militarist element.

PRIZE BIKE STOLEN

Is Taken From North Franklin in the back. Street Boy Israel Plent, fifteen years old, of 1842 Fans in Court Cheer North Franklin street, is mourning the loss of a new Black Beauty bicycle he

on in the Ledger contest.

Israel won his bicycle by hard work it. He rode it everywhere, and it gone to the park and told the managers for st.

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Athletic Association, and Charles J.

Brady, 2146 Grange street, for the Bel
field Club, that they must not play hall.

He said that the managers confirmation. helped make the summer pleasant for of both teams, Jumes A. Bonner, 6012 him. Saturday he left it outside a Hazlehurst street, of the Shannhan

Deaths of a Day

Elizabeth MacDuffee Elizabeth MacDuffee, a teacher at

S. 794 st. and Neille Girard College for famor years, died that Orange N. 5. sidelity at San Hoige, Calif. Miss After some opposition from Mr. 715 W. Barks St. 2. Cherron lans, and 102 Cherron lans, and 102 Cherron lans, and 102 Cherron lans. Broad St. and College are school when selected as a resident tencher of Girard College. The selected as a resident tencher of Girard College. The selected as the witness a few question from Mr. Inc. 1000. After some opposition from Mr. Inc. 1000. When Bedell was first arrested it was Broad St. 2 and College and College and College and College and College are selected as the witness a few question from Mr. Inc. 2 and College and College are selected as the witness a few question from Mr. Inc. 2 and College and College are selected as a college and College are selected as a resident tencher of Girard College. The college are selected as a resident tencher of Girard College. Broad at and Genetic at resident under Dr Allen, Dr. Fet. Wayne, Pa., and Mary She served under Dr Allen, Dr. Fet. Pa. Wayne, Pa., and Mary torolf and Dr. Herrick as president are Ye.

> Charles M. Bregg Pittsburgh, Aug. 20 - (By A. P.) -

Charles M. Bregg, aged fifty-seven, arm and one of the most widely known to S Remarks.

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14 theorem Mil. and wides and one daughter surgering to N 19d at the land Eather at and Eather William R. Foler's Furgeral.

William R. Epler's Funeral The body of William Raiston Epler,

with Company K. 109th Infantry, was giel from the home of his parents.

It and Mrs. William R. Epler, of A Germantown mystery is solved by ocean on the beach. Perhaps it was was witnessed by men who saw him of 6234 Germantown avenue—the cen-fall on the field of battle, veterans of tral figure of the mystery.

A. Blankenhorn's Funeral

ARRESTED SUNDAY BALL PLAYERS



The picture shows the two baseball teams that were arrested at Forty-eighth and Brown streets yesterday for playing on Sunday. They had their first hearing in City Hall today, but it was continued until next Wednes day. In the center, holding caps, are James A. Bonner (left), of the Shanahan A. A., and Charles J. Beady,

of the Belfield Baseball Club only one action. It is the law that no individual or group of individuals can duty the law. There is a proper procedure to change the law if it is an

books it cannot be defied."

One after another the police, who took part in the raid on the game, were called and questioned. They all cor Expected Until Tomorrow

or Wednesday

By the Associated Press

panied by other leaders and deputies.

There apparently is little apprehen-

Answer to Lloyd George Not Doyle's questioning brought out that Constantine's Forces Defeated. the men were known as hard-working citizens, and law-abiding. There had never been any disorder at any of their games necessitating any action by the police, all the patrolmen agreed.

Mr. Doyle and Mr. Buckley engaged

PEOPLE PLAN FOR PEACE asked Mr. Buckley if he were lawyer Mr. Buckley replied that that was "ir relevant." adding : "I have a right to speak in this case Dublin, Aug. 29.—The members of as a plain citizen. If the District At-the Irish Republican Cabinet gath-

should speak."

vate office. After about ten minutes cannon and transport wagons.

The entire plan of campaign forbench and announced the continuance mulated by the Greeks has been tem- Marines. When the ball players left the court-

sion here among the business men and farmers that the war will be resumed. They are going on with business and repairing the damage done during the fighting and getting ready for what they expect will be a big boom when an agreement with the Imperial Govern-

agreement with the Imperial Government is reached.

Some of the business men claiming They piled up to the sixth floor. swamping the lone elevator that does to have inside information declare that Sinn Fein plenipotentiaries will be in duty on Sunday, and filled the up-London before the end of the week, or stairs corridors. The reserves had to

road, Belfast, during dinner hour to-day, and it was necessary to send ar-mored cars to patrol the locality. Two Mullica Hill, N. J.; Eugene Rowe, 5210 cases of bullet wounds were treated at a hospital, one man having been shot in the back.

Walnut street; Walter Mackin, 667
East Wensley street; James Lackey, Clifton Heights; Walter Peterson, Pleasantville, N. J. James S. Walsh, 1021 South Tenth

street; Joseph Kephart, Cheldwyn, Pa.; Rulph Howell, 7269 Limekiln pike; Sunday Ball Teams homas Schubert, 6316 Limekile Joseph Griffin, 5939 Oral street; Bene-diet Conroy, 4208 North Fifteenth street; Joseph Wilkinson, 5536 Crowson street ; Joseph Schubert, 6316 Limekiln pike; Joseph Cotter, 2125 Spencer street; Ray Peters, 5000 Opal street.

REARREST BANK CASHIER

N. Y. Institution Closed as Shortage of \$300,000 is Alleged New York, Aug. 29,-(By A. P.)-

played one perfunctory inning and be arrested them with the aid of a squad of men and took them to City Hall.

Sylvanus Bedell, formerly cashier of Aidin they were vouchsafed no such mercy. They were brutally slain by the Turks when the Greek army had of Staten Island, who was arrested in July on a charge of misuse of its funds, At this juncture Mr. Buckley arose was rearrested today when the bank t this juncture Mr. Buckley arose announced that he represented the was closed. Attorneys for the bank politan there are still to be seen on the half politan the half Philadelphia Sabbath Association and said the shortage was more than \$300,

theatrical writers in the United States, NAME OF GERMANTOWN WOMAN SOLVES MYSTERY

Mrs. Charlotte Murray, W ho Has Entertained Six Children at Wildwood Cottage Each Week, Kept Identity Secret

Sao7 Marker street, with military hon-irs yesterday. Interment was made in Fernwood Cemetery, where his burial. It is that of Mrs. Charlotte Murray.

Questioned by Buckley

wanted to ask the witness a few qu

three wais and his relative and friends.

Nearly 160 externas attended, representing the Grand Army of the Republic, that did its lighting more than lifty years ago, men who took part in the Spanish American War and the A. E. F., who fought in the World

We have the sine July, Mrs. Marray, "said one little fellow, all freekled and tanned, "To do anything for you. Ain't you gome let me stay?"

Then Mrs. Marray would point out to them that new guests were coming and specialists on Far Eastern and other images baggage under one arm, were meager baggage under one arm of the meager baggage under one arm, were sent to the seashore fairyland. Those hildren were chosen by charitable agen-

too early for the latter thought, for most of the children had never seen the ocean. Then followed one big week. On Saturday they clung so tenderly,

ey wanted to stay. Oh. Mo lurray," said one little fellow.

Retire Without the Right Wing

in legal clashes until finally Mr. Doyle DRIVEN OVER SAKARIA RIVER

cred at the Mausion House here this and be represented here, any citizen the Turks along the Sakaria River, in fantry; Leon R. Foster, 1638 Filmore who believes in upholding the law Asia Minor, has met with disaster and should speak."

Asia Minor, has met with disaster and fantry. been completely severed from the main | Harry Hahn, 2616 Christian street Recess Ordered

After another argument Magistrate a dispatch from the correspondent of William J. Kaiser, 2904 North Twen.

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Rivers. The Greek right wing broke through the Turkish line Friday night, crossed the Gheuk and occupied positions north of the giver. The Turks launched a counter-attack, which the statement says was easily repulsed.

Street, private, Company B. 103d Engineers; William Reape, 2653 Aramingo avenue, private, Company L. Fourth Infantry.

Harry Rubinson, 105 West Diamond street, private, Twenty-third Company.

Smyrna, in the great fig-growing dis-trict of Asia Minor. It is literally a vast sepulcher of the dead. Here hundreds of innocent Greek and Armenian women, children and priests lie in nameless graves, victims of massacre by the Turks in the summer of 1919. The broken columns of a thousand

they fell. Their whitening bones form a part of the crumbling masonry and arth. The silence of the place is op-ond Engineers; Edgar Conner, 2617 East Norris street, private, Company B. Twelfth Machine Gun Battalion. earth. The silence of the place is oppectacle of desolation and destruction,

which has its counterpart only in the ruined cities of France. But the scena is even more terrible than in French villages, for in France the populations at least had a chance to escape. In Sylvanus Bedell, formerly cashier of Aldin they were vouchsafed no such withdrawn. Not only that, many of the victims were burned to death.

s great congealed patches in the nisles.

A few among the more hopeful and These men not to play ball. Is that corin the hands of a receiver. Bedell
and Robert MacGruder, president of the
shipbuilding concern, were indicted and
it was alleged they had a collusive aristrate and said.

This is clearly a case of an infraction of the law. It is a police case.

These men were ordered not to break at

The directors made good at once.

The definition of the more hopeful and courageous of the population have returned to the desolated city and are
living in the ruins of their former
living in the ruins of their function of their former
living in the ruins of their function of the lower ing his stay in the town, the corresepudent lived at the home of an aged widow whose three unugues, widow whose three unugues, a group of Greek Government officials from Athens recently visited Aidin. "We must try to forget the past," said the Turkish hodja (priest) who came the investigators. "We must enemies, the Turkish used the tries of the friends. We cannot be enemies. Our religions may be different, but our hearts are the same. We must join hands and hearts and think only of the

PLAN CONFERENCE "STAFF"

Bureau Heads of State Department to Arrange Arms Parley Details

sent to the seashore fairyland. There is season to the season to the seashore fairyland. There is season to the seashore fairyland the season to August Hankenhorn, a Civil War vetran, who died Saturday, will be buried tonorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 5532 Ella street, Olney, Interment will be in Greenmount Cemetery. Mr. Blankenhorn was a member of General Heeter Tyndale Post No.

With wondering eyes, set in pallid forces twenty says is guests twenty vears had maintained to the proposed division already officials of the proposed division already longer. They gave out the name today, arrangements incident to the meeting work will go on until after Labor Day.

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of General Hector Tyndale Post No.
169. G. A. R. He was seventy-four
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LABOR DAY AT WILDWOOD
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46 HEROES' BODIES DUE TOMORROW

Will Be Received at 9:46, Daylight Saving, at Reading Terminal

HONORS AT STATION

Forty-six more bodies of war heroes who fell in France will arrive in Philadelphia tomorrow morning. They will be received at the Reading Terminal at 9:46 o'clock, daylight-saving time.

These bodies are the first to reach this city of the 5000 that have just arrived at Hoboken

Delegations from the Philadelphia Chapter, National American War Mothers, will be at the Terminal to receive the bodies, and as usual, a wreatl will be reverently laid upon each casket as it passes through the trainshed on the final stage of its long journey home. There will be, also, representatives of the United States Army, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars on hand to pay last tributes to the bodies of their buddies who died "over

The bodies arriving tomorrow are

Barnard Ashtell, 5800 Green street. private, Company K, 315th Infantry; Thomas W. Astbury, 1643 Allengrove street, private, Company K. 315th In fantry; Walter Atwood, 3210 Cedar ticians for a quarter of a century, has street, private, Company II. 315th In-disposed of the old landmark. fantry: Brinton S. Buck, 8215 Ridge evenue, private, Company L. 110th In-fantry: Judson Eugene Budman, 104 South Market street, Muncy, Pa., private, Eeighty-third Company, Sixth Marines.

James J. Cassidy, 6513 Allman street, private, Company M. 316th In-fantry; James J. Cochran, 5213 Master street, corporal, Company M, 111th Infantry; Joseph E. Dowling, 1601 Hunting Park avenue, private, Forty-seventh Company, Fifth Marines; announcement of his retirement. Mr. Reuben H. Duffel, 3068 Ruth street. Harry's personality and his ability to Paris, Aug. 29.—The right wing of the Greek army, which was attacking the Trank Fletcher, Son South Twelfth the Trank of the Greek army, which was attacking the Trank Fletcher, Son South Twelfth the reason for his State-wide acquaint-street, private, Company K. 110th In-

Applications are being received at the reserve headquarters, 1319 Walnut street, and at the office of the commandant, Fourth District, at the Navy Yard, for reservists to go into temporary active duty to bring the Eagle 52 here. During the winter, a skeleton crew of reserve shipkeepers will be maintained aboard the vessels and chasses in gunnery, seamanship and engineering held under the supervision of list, and are heady and the constantinople.

After another argument Magistrate Carcon declared a recess until the District Attorney's effice could be heard from the correspondent of L'Information, at Constantinople. The dispatch adds that the entire Greek army is thus placed in a most difficult strategical position. The Turks difficult

The Greeks are said really to have been the corriders.

Two thousand persons proceeded to the City Hall yesterday after the men had been taken away from the field. Some walked, some rode in street cars and autos.

The Greeks are said really to have been faken away from the field. Sakaria, says an official statement, occupied last Monday the Turkish advance.

The Greeks are said really to have third street, private, Company G, 103d Infantry; Joseph M. Murphy, 18 South Murphy, 18 South Street, private, Company G, 103d Infantry; Joseph M. Murphy, 18 South Street, private, Hendquarters although they overlooked \$40,000 in sarch of seventeen safety deposit boxes, although they overlooked \$40,000 in one hox.

The Greeks are said really to have been defeated by the salt desert, lack of water and many men stricken with malaria.

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Harry Rubinson, 105 West Diamond

Contradictory storics. Infect that sale peets have been taken into custody.

The four robbers, well dressed, /appeared at the vaults, which were said to hold valuables worth \$1,000,000, about 8 o'clock. One of them applied

Kenyon Rural Credit Bill. Consideration is of siderable speculation.

Several newspapers declare Premier to organize the proxy voting power of workers who hold policies in mutual instruction of the conscious of the conscious of the council is empowered to the council of the field marshal, as a leader of the prudent to the end that the interests.

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315th Infantry. William Sturma, Jr., Pottstown, Pa., corporal, Sixth Company, Second Mech. Regiment; Harry Waller, 131 Moore street, corporal, Company A, 316th Infantry; Louis Wernikoce, 407 South Third street, private, Company G, 45th Infantry; Walter Joseph Zinnel, The broken columns of a thousand shattered homes are the mute witnesses of the martyrdom of the population.

Although two years have passed since although two years have passed since Edward M. Campany, Sixth Marines: Edward M. Campany, I. Company, I. Company teenth street, private, Company I. 316th Infantry; John J. Condran, 323 Rorer street, private, Company E. Sec

Brinton Cummings, 24 West Logan street, private, Seventy-fourth Com-pany, Sixth Marines; George J. 1985, terle, 873 East Thompson street, pri-vate, Company E, 315th Infantry; John B. Garland, 1621 South Twenty-second street, private, Company T. 110th Infantry; Harry L. Greenwood, 2839 Frankford avenue, sergeant, Company K. 315th Infantry; John G. Hink, 3453 Howard street, sergeant, Company G. 328th Infantry; Harry J. Plosky, 607 Wilder street, private, Company D. Eleventh Infantry; Carl W. Anra, N. J., sergeant, Company A. 320th Machine Gun Battalion; Spences priests who were kined and included in before the altar. Their blood lies in great congealed patches in the aisles.

A few among the more hopeful and Clarence Taunt, 2822 North Twelfth Claren corporal, Fifty-first Company. Fifth Marines.

F. D. Roosevelt Convalescing St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 29.—(By P.)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Assistant Secretary of the United States Navy, who has been seriously ill at his summer home at Camposello, N. B., is recovering slowly. He caught a heavy sepadent lived at the home of an aged cold and was threatened with pneu-widow whose three daughters had been monia. Mrs. Roosevelt and their children are with him. Mill Strikers Vote to Work

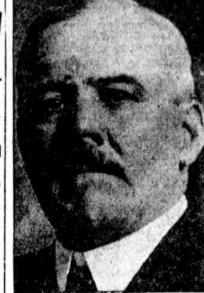
Charlotte, N. C. Aug. 29. — The striking operatives of Highland Park Mills have voted to return to work

ELY - August 27, ISAAC E. ELY. Relatives and friends are invited to attend fusing services. Wednesday, 2 P. M. pressely, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. 15. Shirley, 7977 Fillmore ett. Fox Chace, increment private. Remains may be viewed the property of the proper chely, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs., D. Shirley, 7977. Fillmore et., Fox Chace, therment private. Revailing may be viewed Fuesday evening. 7 to 8.

CLARK.—Near Holland, Bucks County, 2a. August 29, 1921. CYRUS HROWN, LARK, ascel 74. Relatives and friends are revited to reitend funeral, without further noise at his late residence, hear Holland, Da. Thursday, September 1, 2 F. M. Granhard time). Interment Lyx Hill Comptery, conveyances will meet train at St. Leonard's station, leaving Reading Terminal, Phila. 1228 F. M. Gatandard time). JENNINGS—At Medford N. J. August 28. GEORGI: DANIEL, shfant son of C. Reuch and Lettle Friant Jennings, aged a months. Funeral from parents' residence. Medford, N. J. Wednesday, 31st Inst., 1. P. M. (standard time). Interment Colestown Centery, Friends may call Tuesday evening. 7 to 9 octock.

ERRICKSON—August 28. ELIZABETH J., widow of William H. Errickson and laughter of the late John and Elizabeth Kandail, Relatives and friends are invited to Littend funeral. Wednesday, 2. P. M. standard time), from her late residence. Reviews, Pa. Interment Richboro Cemptery, Autos will meet train leaving Reading Forminal, 1238 P. M., at Churchyllie Station.

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GEORGE M. HARRY Harrisburg man who kept cigar which politicians made their hangout

HISTORIC CIGAR STORE GOES

rendezvous of State leaders and polidisposed of the old landmark. Every Governor in the last twenty five years has been the patron of Mr. Harry and has drawn upon his estab-

lishment for Executive Mansion supplies. He is personally known to more State leaders and politicians than possibly any business man in this city. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia poli-ticians particularly made his establishment a common meeting place for decades, and some interesting remi-

He is a former newspaperman and gained his first insight into State poli-tics when he was Associated Press correspondent at Bedford Springs, then the favorite resort of "Bill" Kemble, "Jim" McManes and other celebrated leaders of a past generation.

BANDITS TAKE \$250,000 FROM SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT

Chicago Detectives Suspect "Inside that prompt relief for the after-war Job"-Custodians Are Held

Chicago, Aug. 29.—(By A. P.)—
The raid on the safe deposit vaults of relief of the farmers and the railroads the Security Safe Deposit Company in would be expedited. the Masonic Temple last night by four the I'resident has decided to have a full masked robbers netted the bandits and frank discussion of the whole matabout \$250,000, it was estimated today.

todians of the vaults who, he said, told contradictory stories. Three other sus-

banks and insurance companies were announced today. The council proposes to find the first of the country and open night and day, and are patronized the population of Flanders for the as-extensively by those desiring to make sistance rendered by Americans in the extensively by deposits after banking hours.

PRESIDENT WOULD

AID UNEMPLOYED

NO CAPITAL-LABOR DEBATE

Tackle Problem

National Conference Will Be

Called Next Month to

Washington, Aug. 29.-Means of providing work for the nation's unem. ployed, estimated by the Department of Labor to number 5,735,000, will be studied at a conference of industrial and labor leaders to meet here next

month at the call of President Harding. Secretary Hoover, who has been asked by the President to prepare plans for the conference, was at work today on the matter with a view to submitting his conclusions within ten days or two The conference, according to Mr.

Hoover, will inquire into the volume of the needed employment, the distribution of employment, means of lessenmeasures for the recovery of business. "It is inconceivable that America. G. M. Harry, Harrisburg, Disposes
of Politicians' Hangout
Harrisburg, Aug. 20. George M.
Harry, whose cigar store at Third and
Walnut streets, this city, has been the

No Academic Discussion Secretary of Labor Davis will co-operate for the selection of labor's representation. Although every effort will be made to embrace representatives of the major employment industries and to have a proper geographical personnel, it is the President's desire to have as small a body as possible.

There was no suggestion of Mr.

Hoover's announcement of a desire or intention on the part of President Harding to have his administration enter on issues between capital and labor. Mr. Hoover passed through one such ex-perience as chairman of President Wilson's second industrial conference. No necessity is seen for an expenditure of time and thought to the preparation of another report on the same general Would Advance Program

That the President's program of

economic legislation, which Congress has indicated a disposition to delay be-yond the period of adequate debate, would be advanced materially through the discussions of the unemployment conference, was predicted in respon-sible quarters.

It was pointed out that if the con-

distress of agriculture and transports-

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American Legion Tourists Lunch Ypres, Belgium, Aug. 20.—(By A.

work of reconstruction.

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