BRITAIN'S REPLY TO IRISH HELD UP

Note, When Issued, Expected Carry Invitation for

Another Conference

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 28 - Prime Minister Lloyd George's reply to Eamon de Valera will not be issued today, and there is some doubt whether it will be available tomorrow, it was announced offi

cially this afternoon.

No hitch has developed, it was said, but the Prime Minister has decided there is no reason why he should not mmunication public in order to give all the members of his Cabinet an opportunity to pass on the draft of the

Forecasts of the note were unanimous in declaring it would again make clear Prosecution Rests Case Without the British position, which already has been stated by the Government and that it would contain an invitation to the Sinn Fein leaders to a conference to be held in London about the middle of October. It was declared the note ould make it clear that the conference had been called to discuss Irish self. government within the empire, but that nothing contained in the message would make impossible its acceptance by the Sinn Fein, or demand explicit concurcondition to the conference. There was general confidence that the meeting

Members of the Cabinet bave returned Lloyd George their memoranda upon the draft of the note, and it was under- Lazarus. Court resumed inte today stood today they had suggested nothing more than minor alterations. Objections which at one time, if was thought. might imperil the prospect of a confer

Walsh, counsel in this country for the Irish Republic, arrived the George Washington from England and declared he was confident of eventual peace between England and Ireland. He predicted a treaty would be signed which each country would recognize He was of the opinion that

Walsh would not venture a statement as to what form his pre- witness. I never heard of a case in dicted peace would take. Asked if a which the complainant was not pro-dominion government would be accept- duced. he countered by asking :

Ireland, he said, insisted on being recognized as a sovereign Government and that she should be free to trade with any nation she saw fit on her own initiative. He added that England need have no fear of Ireland being an Referring to recent statements of remier Lloyd George, Mr. Walsh

characterized him as a words." and said the world was wait ing to see if he was the master bluffer He said De Valera could counted upon to meet Lloyd George Rappe's death.

"There will be no resumption of warfare," he added. "Public sentiment in
England forbids it. England is financially unable to continue her army of occupation. There has come a change over the people. In Ireland the mile.

454, the Supreme Court chamber. Brief cases were opened and six big filing cases carried in by perspiring

property. Forty-two communities are

CITIES MORE ILLITERATE

New Jersey Census Figures Show Rural Districts to Advantage

Washington, Sept. 28.—(By A. P.a.)

There is more illiterary in the cities of New Jersey than there is in the rural districts, according to figures made public roday by the Census Bureau

The 1920 census showed there were 127.661 illiterate persons ten years of age and over in the State, illiterate meaning unable to write, the percentage being 5.3 for their often parentage, 2850 were of foreign or mixed parentage and 111.595 of rofeign birth.

TO SETTLE GAS DISPILES

TO SETTLE GAS DISPUTE

Wildwood Consumers' Complaints Paul G. Armbruster Awarded James Public Utility Commission will consume the City Brussels, Sept. 28 - By A. P. Christianity and Buddhism converses of the consumers of the Company aground, has been announced officially for the success of the armament conference.

the commission, and the people refused to pay it. Recently the company began sending

out bills. Many subscribers refused to pay and appended to the commission.

MAN HURT IN CRASH DIES

William Young, of Federal Street, Fatally injured at Perkiomenville William Young, 1938 Federal street, this city, died at the Norristown Hospital today from injuries co eived Sat-orday while riding a nector-yele through

LOSES FIGHT TO GAIN CHILD Philadelphian Denied Custody

Child by West Chester Court West Chester, Pa., Sept. 28.—Robert litchell, a Philadelphia real estate nan, yesterday was refused the custody of his daughter, Roberta, five years old, ollowing habeas corpus proceedings on court here. The child was remanded to the custody of her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Middleton, of West Chester.

Mitchell appeared before the court

and explained the child was restrained of her liberty by Mrs. Middleton, and asked for custody of her. He said his wife died in 1919 and he remarried in CAUSE OF DELAY WITHHELD 1920, and is now able to give his child place her in the charge of a trained

Mrs. Middleton testified that she live with her husband here and is able to are for and educate the girl. She said Mitchell was a traveling man and could not give the girl proper care

Calling Mrs. Delmont-Dominguez Protests

DISMISSAL IS DENIED

fense in the preliminary hearing of Rosrence with the British standpoint as a one C. ("Fatte") Arbeckle, charged with the murder of Miss Virginia Rappe. fact

> complaining witness, the move When Assistant District Attorney Isa-Delmont would not be

eet instantly and demanded that she ties we demand it. he told the Court. the other. He was of the opinion that We demand that we may cross-there would be no resumption of war- upon the stand that we may cross-there would be no resumption of warswore to the warrant. She is the chief

Judge Warns Prosecution

Judge Lazarus told the prosecution it was not necessary to have Mrs. Delment testify, but warned that they were isking the chance of baying the complaint dismissed. Later he denied a mo-tion of the defense to quash the charge. against the screen comedian, and then court adjourned until late this after-

Should Judge I starus decide that the brought by the San Francisco County Grand Jury in connection with Mis-

There has come a change an investigation and on its completioccupation. There has come a change an investigation and on its commetten, over the people. In Ireland the miliaccording to Robert H. McCormick, assistant to the United States Attorney Teich army is in the open.

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business expects went to room 243, from there were shunted to room of Arbuckle's remarks given by Miss and by the newspapers, the Supreme Court chamber.

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Blake, while Miss Prevost testified. If you don't stop veiling I'll throw you got assess carried in by perspiring out the window.

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stened, she replied.
Alice Blake told of finding Arbuckle America on board a regular liner. Alice Blake fold of finding Arbitickle and Lovell Sperman in bathrobes and suppers. Arbitickle wearing also palamas and Sherman athletic underwear Later on she said. Mrs. Delmont changed her street clothing for men's palamas.

N. J. Utility Commission Will Hear SWISS WINS BALLOON RACE ambaseadors in Washington.

sumers of the Wildwood Gas Company of the international balloon sense.

the surcharges, independent rates and the winner of the international balloon sense, the same of uniters for the non-cone for the James Gordon Bennett. Dr. John H. Finley, of New York payment of service charge.

In July last the company began tender 18. His belloon came to earth and a committee representing the Fed charging a flat rate of \$2.50 without on the coast of Iroland, 766 kilometers. America asked the President to lesignauthority of the commission, and the distant from this city.

London. Sent 18—(By A. P. ... Architishop Sekizen Aral, althor of the Polish officials stated here this after. Building Tennels of Saidi, and Mr. noon that after a full exchange of mores. Unriding members of his region in between the Polish and Russian Soviet Japan, were extremely heavily for the town Fair.

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JAPAN PICKS ARMS PARLEY DELEGATES

House of Peers President, Naval Minister and U. S. Envoy Selected

BRIAND TO OUTLINE POLICY

By the Associated Press

Tokio, Sept. 28.—The Japanese dele gates to the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and problems of the Pacific have been selected. They will be Prince Ivesato Tokugawa. president of the House of Peers; Vice Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, Minister f the Navy, and Baron Kijuro Shide aupouncement is official. If the imperial dynasty had not been

restored to full authority with the resignation in 1867 of the last of the Shoguns, or heads of the feudal sys-tem. Prince Tokugawa, chief of the official delegation, would today be the Shogun. His appointment, therefore is considered a fine tribute to the great Tokugawa family and to the Prince himself, and as almost certain to please the Japanese people. The indications are, likewise, that the make-up of the delegation will be considered as a happy empromise and a wise solution of the national problem of finding the best suited to represent Japan at the conference.

powerful position of Prince Tokugawa in Japan is attested by the that it has been the custom of Emperor to Invite him to for Cabinet at times of changes a task which the Prince has invariably declined. His selection as head of the delegation to Washington attaches to the conference. As president of the House of Peets. openitment consultutes recognition

Prince Tokugawa is one of the most popular men in the empire. His tire-less activities in Parliament and in the public welfare and his devotion mired and respected by all classes Kato and that of Ambassador Shidehara had been anticipated, but the Asabi in commenting upon Shimbun. tanke-up of the delegation, expresses view that it embodies a move by Pre-Tokugawa ministry after the ington conference, when the present Cabinet, it says, is likely to resign.

A Foreign Office official, in commentupon the appointment of Prince Tokugawa, alluded to him as "pro-nouncedly a man of peace and common sense, and called attention to the Prince's proficiency in English as a result of long residence in England when he was educated. been termed a "democratic aristocrat The secretaries to the enief delegates inggier of comedian be freed of the murder charge, will be as follows: Masaum Comedian be freed of the murder charge, be will face a charge of manslaughter brought by the San Francisco County diara, chief of the American and Eurodiana, chief of the Foreign Office; Dr. pean section of the Foreign Office; Kiroku Hayashi and

SUBURBAN GAS HEARING
GOES BEGGING FOR ROOM

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A corps of lawyers and others interested in complaints at the corps of lawyers and others interested in complaints at the corps of lawyers and others interested in complaints at the service

McCormick, in a statement last night, declared that he was wirtholding and Far Eastern questions in a speech at St. Nazaire on October 9. On that occasion, with various other numbers occasion, with various other numbers of the Cabinet, he will be a guest at a consumed at the Arbuckle party, he has uncovered a whisky-smuggling to make a declaration of ministerial manner of the course of his office staff when it reassembles on October 18.

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Miccormick, in a statement last of premaments and Far Eastern questions in a speech at St. Nazaire on October 9. On that ested in complaints on the service rates of the Philason in Suburban Gas and Electric Cos of had plenty to do, but nowhere to solar nearly an hour today.

Public Service Commissioner Benn was to give a continued hearing on the complaints at City Hall. The laws read and business experts went to room 243, and from there were shunted to room 454, the Supreme Court chamber.

Maid Tells of Cries

Two women, Zeh Prevest and Alice Blake, estilied that Miss Rappe, when the service found in Arbuckle's apartment on September 5, had cried "I am dying, he lurt me," and that Arbuckle had told her to "shut up or he would forw her out the window."

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spring cases carried in by perspiring filing cases carried in by perspiring clerks. The Commissioner Clement entered and said the courtroom was needed for a Pi R. T. complaint hearing.

Finally the perplexed bitorneys were guided to Room 850, which had been heatily octained for the hearing (Commissioner Benn apologized for the delay. He explained that members of the commodations they can get from county officials.

Albert H. Henderson, of Stone & Webster, engineers, then took the stand and was quizzed by the lawyers regarding the valuation made of the company's property. Forty-two communities are property. Forty-two communities are property. Forty-two communities are specified and the control of the company's property. Forty-two communities are specified and the control of the company's property. Forty-two communities are specified and the control of the company's property. Forty-two communities are specified and the control of the company's property. Forty-two communities are specified and the control of the c ed Donninguez

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Washington, Sept. 28.- (By A. P.

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PRINCE TOKUGAWA The chief of the official delegation the Washington Disarmamen Conference is a number of one of the most powerful families in Japan, and would today be the Shogun had not the last head of the old feudal system resigned in 1867

BODIES OF AGED VICTIMS KILLED BY GAS UNCLAIMED

Police Unable to Locate Any Rela-

who will claim the bodies of Thomas the State agency was \$1.35 as against minister at and Mary Kayanaugh, brother and sis- an average charge of \$14 for a worker taken to indicate the importance Japan street below Spruce. Last night they were taken from their beds dead from

> mone the oldest residents of the block. bors except that the brother and sister old man sometimes sat on the steps of maked his pipe, but he pever snoke to There was a belief he was any one: once a printer and that he and his sister lived on a pension from his union. Infrequently a very well dressed

commun. a "high-up" person, as the peighbors described her, would come to see the Kayanaughs. Who she was nosee the Kayananghs. Who she was no-body seems to know, though there is an Pennsylvania tommissioner of Labor unexplained impression that she lives in and Industry, was on hand to give data A big gray-and-white cat, reputed to

themselves, and which had lived with them as long as the memory of any neighbor, has mysteriously disappeared as a from the neighborhood.

HUNGARY BOWS TO DECREE

Ambassadors' Council Told Country pal Measures and Public Works is un-Will Give Up Burgenland

Paris, Sept. 28.—(By A. P.)—Hungury has sent a note to the Conneil of and willing to carry out the instructions This strip of territors lies along the frontier between Austria and Hungary and was awarded to the former country by the Trianon Treaty.

Prison by Judge Anderried today Caroline Smith in Allentown, Pa. and recently told Laborite Mayors that he lived with her at \$10 North street, would not exceed to a plan which would March Chunk, Pa., until April 1 of place the whole burden on the state. He this year, when he disappeared. April added he did not know where to look 20 he was married to Lena Francis for more taxes. Heater, 2658 South Hobson street, by Chaplain Curris H. Dickins, at the League Island Navy Yard, under the name of Stewart John Johnson.

U. S. JURY CALLS RORKE

Inquisitors Probling Discovery of Guns on Steamship Eastside

New York, Sept. 28.—(Br.A. P.) -George Gordon Rorke, of Washington, held in hand by Federal authorities here n a charge of conspiring to furnish russ to the Sinn Fein on Ireland, went he before Federal Grand Jury which inquiring into the discovery last June conspiracy charge against Rocke

was continued yesterday for further bearing as United States Commissioner Hitchenek my October 10.

Burglar Given Year Elimb Johnson, a Negro, 2005 North

Warnack street, was sentenced to or year in the county prison by Judge Audentied today after the jury had convicted him of burglary. He was discovered in the home of Steve Ponouski, 31° North Darien street, taking \$75 from a bureau drawer.

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Heads Delegation, WORK CONFERENCE SPEEDS UP TASK

Early Completion of Program for Emergency Relief of Unemployed Indicated

REPORTS READY THIS WEEK

By the Associated Press Washington, Sept. 28. - Progress of the National Conference on Un ment indicated today prospects for completion of an emergency relief program earlier than had been anticipated

The conference adjourned on Monday until October 5, when it is to receive reports from its sub-committees, but conferees said today that the work of shaping the reports was being accom-plished so rapidly that it was believed most of them would be ready by the end of this week and the conference be able to consider a general emergency program while awaiting recommenda-tions of its more technical committees such as transportation. With the adoption of an emergency

program, the conference is scheduled to take up consideration of a permanent policy for combating unemployment throughout the country.

Public Employment Agencies The question of public employment igencies was taken up today at the

conference's public hearings, Russell F. Phelps, director of labor statistics of the Massachusetts Labor Department, describing the workings of State's employment system. to obtain a position through a private He said it was desirable at this time

that employment service should be furnished without charge and suggested thorities to bandle the direct contact with the workers supervised by the State, which would co-ordinate employ ment information, and again under the The supervision and with the co-operation the Federal employment authorities.

John Ihlder, of the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States, declared that the majority of the chamber's went on record in favor of a Federal eration with State and local agencies Dr. Jackson to Testify

concerning public employment service. The Emergency Relief Committee' A big gray and as the Kayanaughs report will suggest some rearrange-themselves, and which had lived with ment of working time to permit employment of a greater number of workers. Included in the membership of this committee are Charles M. Schwab, of New fork, and Samuel M. Gompers, president of the American Federation of The Committee on State and Munici-

> drafting of a report which would recommend greater activity in public works. especially road construction. The emergency program already finished calls upon manufacturers to un-dertake the following activities: Manufacturing for stocks.

Construction and repair work badly needed in many plants. tary camps are no longer secret, the Irish army is in the open.

The situation is hopeful; the conference for peace is going on as between two nations, and my opinion is there will be peace.

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BRITISH ALSO SEEK

employment situation in Great Britain vere discussed by a committee of the British Cabinet vesterday, three sessions being held for the consideration of this question, which is gaining in urgency every day. A plan to revive with a golden brown background with house and export trade by the extension oriental colors woven into it. Her hat if credits was taken up by the com-

Unofficial reports assert that antagonism has developed between cerain departments of the Government and the representatives of the treasury, are striving to cut down expenses. Prime stfer he had pleaded guilty to a charge Minister Lloyd George, who has been of bigains.

Knaiss, on June 23, 1319, married devoting much time to the problem. could not agree to a plan which would Lloyd George contended the Govern-

ment already had gone to unprecedented lengths in subsidizing the unemployed, for the relief of whom the Government had since the war provided more than £100,000,000. He said that, while 1.500,000 workmen are life in Great Britain, there were 6,000,000 unem-The labor point of view as expressed

by the Mayors was that the unemployment situation had reached a point



"when passion and despair may get the upper hand," although official figures showed the actual amount of idleness than some time ago. The acuteness of the position of the country, it was said was due to the fact that many unem eive unemployment assistance in fu

Lloyd George plans to consult number of leaders in commerce and in-dustry at Gairloch on Friday, and will probably hear the views of union lead-ers. He is expected to return to London next Tuesday, and it is probable the Cabinet will be called to meet immediately to discuss the report of the Cabinet Committee, which, it is ex-pected, will be ready for submission.

Hunt Horses Open Bryn Mawr, Show

flowing linen duster. It developed later, however, that the borse was the emi-nently respectable Costremore, belonging to F. Ambrose Clark. There was Shetland pony class at 11 o'clock which drew the attention of the children. The diminutive animals trotted

briskly about the second ring, to be greeted with rapt 'ohs and abs' by the greeted with rapt 'ohs and abs equally diminutive critics, who stood on the bars of the iron railing and bobbed their curls in whole-hearted approval. There were comparatively few persons a hand at 10 o'clock to watch the opening class. Only real enthusiasts

were in the stand and boxes, but they were in the stand and boxes, but they followed the events with a critical eagerness that more than made up for their fewness.

As the day progressed more and more upopple arrived, all smartly dressed, all people arrived, all smartly dressed, all places with anticipation. The sun, which came out about the middle of the work Night and Day

Work Night and Day

Harrisburg, Sept. 28. — Police authorities are searching for a myster-tion to lose no time in getting their consideration fully under way.

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Harrisburg sept. 28. — Police authorities are searching for a myste morning, shone brightly upon the white pointed tents and the white railings, gleaming in sharp contrast with the

dark green of the trees and turf. Sun Bakes Crowd

As the moon hour approached every ne was glad to seek whatever shade ifforded. The green-striped awning afforded.

big conical.

The midday sun beat down until the tan bark fairly baked in the heat, and first was anticipated, the surrounding frees trembled in a Aside from the fax quivering haze. But after all, though some cynic has remarked that the some cynic has remarked that the proper term would be 'people show. the horse is king at an affair of this sort, and the honors of the day are his.

The fifth annual bound show is being held in conjunction with the horse show, in addition to the autumn ex hibition of the Pennsylvania Horticu! tural Society.

SOCIETY'S GARB GAY AT BRYN MAWR OVAL

The sun shone out brightly today velcome once again the Horse Show nthusiasts, who gathered in t hpeolo grounds at Bryn Mawr. A small crowd, real lovers of the sport appeared bright and early and included ersons from nearby points on the From all appearances the spectators

bright-colored sweaters. Miss Helen Hope Montgomery. the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leaming Montgomery, of Villanova, were a sport tweed suit of a pale shade of orchid, with a black straw hat rimmed with gardenias at the Her stockings were pale gray and shoes black patent leather.
Mrs. Gouverneur Cadwalader wore a blue and gold figured sweater over a dark blue cloth skirt. Her hat was of

black felt, and she were pale gray stockings with black slippers. Mrs. R. Penn Smith was with her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Brown. Mrs. Smith in November. looked well in a gray sweater worn WITISH ALSO SEEK

WORK FOR JOBLESS

with a gray tweed skirt and a gray silk sport hat, while Mrs. Brown were a pale gray swenter over a white ffamel skirt. Her hat was also a sport model of gray silk. A very good-looking frock was chosen by Mrs. Robert Browning. It was a heavy gray Jersey cloth one-lit was a heavy gray Jersey cloth on London, Sept. 28.—(By A. P.)— It was a heavy gray Jersey cloth one-Various proposals for relieving the unnarrow belt, and edged with dark blue braid. Her hat was a stunning gray silk with a dark blue facing. Another pretty sweater was worn by Mrs. Stanley Reeves. It was made Police are searching for Mary Demas, with a golden brown background with aged fifteen, daughter of D. J. Demas,

> OVER 100.000 AGAINST CONVENTION PROJECT

Negative Mounts With Figures From Five More Counties

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 28.-With additional counties today the majority against the Constitutional Convention passed the 100,000 mark. Official returns from forty-nine coun ties give 235,456 votes for the convention and 338,380 against.

The five counties in today are:
Berks, 5600 for, 11.728 against;
Cambaja, 4821 for, 14.000 against;
Fayette, 3836 for, 0183 against; Jefferson, 1528 for, 4627 against; Somer set, 2066 for, 4022 against.

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SPEED ON TREATIES

Supports Senate Plans-Satisfied With Situation as Reported by Lodge

PENROSE TO PUSH TAX BILL

By the Associated Press Washington, Sept. 28.-President

Harding was understood to have given his approval today to plans of Senate Republican leaders to expedite ratification of the peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary. The program contemplates night sessions beginning tonight and continuing until opponents are agreeable to fixing a definite A report on the treaty fight was given

President today by Senator President today by President The President Lodge, Republican leader. The President was said to be satisfied with the situation and over the prospects of ratification as detailed by Senator There is a desire to dispose of the

the Senate will begin the day sessions an hour earlier than usual. The tax hill will be considered during the day and the treaties at night, Chairman Penrose, of

Committee, is determined to push the Tax bill as fast as possible. He still is hopeful that it can be put through great number while others sought the with two weeks' consideration, but opposition to some features apparently has taken on a wider range than at Aside from the fax measure and the treaties, many other measures of importance are awaiting action before the beginning of the regular session early

in December. There is an agreemen to vote on the Panama Canal Tolls Re peal Bill on October 10 and Senator Sterling, in charge of the Beer Bill, has given notice that after the Tax Bill and the treaties are out of the way he will insist that the conference report on the beer measure be disposed of without Interruption.

Railroad Bills Also Pending Other matters pending include the Railroad Refunding Bill and the meas ure authorizing the Secretary of the Trensury to fund into long-time securi-ties the debts owed the United States its former associates in the World

After the tax bill is passed, Senator Penrose plans to have his committee consideration of the permanent tariff bill. Since it is now virtually certain that this measure will not be brought out until the regular session. early in the day were prepared for cooler weather, wearing sport suits and emergency tariff law until the per-manent act is passed. The emergency law expires on November 27 and representatives of agricultural interests al ready have asked that the Finance Com mittee report a bill continuing its life. Senator Penrose hopes to have, with in two or three weeks, some of the data

will be resumed late next month or early Denial was made yesterday that exwith a gray tweed skirt and a gray silk President Wilson was using his influ-

Fear Missing Girl Was Kldnapped Pittsburgh, Sept. 28 .- (By A. P.)--Fire that swept through a portion of the stockyards district on Marietta

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by men on the truck which was held up at the trial before the Dauphin Cour by men on the truck which was held up at the trial before the Dauphin Court of four of the five defendants.

A. J. Magnetli, A. W. Funk, H. J. Hinkle and E. H. Balthaser, all Harselsburg residents, are charged with being the hold-up men. Eugene Zita, the fifth defendant, is still at large.

The truck was bound from Maryland to Wilkes-Barre with a cargo of fine. to Wilkes-Barre with a cargo of fine whisky when it was stopped at Clarks

WOMAN WITH CHILD FALLS

Mrs. Black, of Scranton, Four

EXHAUSTED IN LONG WALK

Near Sunbury Mrs. Mary F. Black and her four-

year-old daughter, of Scranton, were

found resting on the bank of the Suss

quehanna River near Sunbury yester-day, exhausted and wearled after a 173-mile walk from Philadelphia to.

V. A. Noble, a constable, compassionately gave Mrs. Black \$25 to all her in getting to Scranton. A touring car stopped nearby while the constable

was Mrs. J. E. Smith, of Pittsburgh,

gave \$25 more when she learned the

Mrs. Black said neither she nor he

caughter had eaten all day. The previous night they slept in a barn, she said

Her story was she lost her position in a restaurant near Fourth and Market

streets here. Without money or friends

where her husband had been killed in

Inquiry at restaurants near Fourth

and Market streets disclosed no re-membrance of a Mrs. Black.

SEEK MYSTERIOUS BLONDE

IN WHISKY TRUCK HOLD-UP

Accompanied Five Men Accused In

e determined to walk back to her hor

nine accident three years ago.

situation.

with the driver of the car which held up the truck, they testified. MILKMEN AID CHARIVARI

Ferry, fourteen miles north of here.

H. S. Steele and William Jacobs, two of the men on the truck, testified concerning the blande woman. She as

Trucks and Wagons Used in Parade for Gloucester Newlyweds Eighteen milk wagons and four automobile trucks belonging to the Sanitary Milk Company of Gloucester, drow into what in cavalry tactics is called "a right front into line" before St Mary's Catholic Church today, while John J. Bernard, bookkeeper of the

company, was being married to Miss Margaret O'Neill, of Gloucester. After the marriage the jocund milk-nen joined the largest truck by a cable to the newlywed's automobile and tower it along the main streets. The other trucks and milk wagons followed in procession. After everybody in Gloucester had been given a look at the couple they were towed to the home of the bride's mother, where there was

SLAIN BOY IS BURIED

Large Crowd Attends Funeral Serw in two or three weeks, some of the data now being assembled by experts on the plan to fix the American valuation of imports as the basis for determining the duties, but all of it probably will not be in hand for six weeks or two months. Hearings on the tariff measure probably ices for Francis McCabe

There was a solemn high mass of requiem, attended by nearly 1000 persons.

Fire Causes \$100.000 Damage Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 28 .- (By A. P. with a golden brown background with a gold fifteen, daughter of D. J. Demas, oriental colors woven into it. Her hat make a dark brown silk, with a wreath of yellow flowers.

the stockyards district on Marietta street here early today caused damage to half a dozen buildings and resulted in the loss of 75 to 100 mules. The total loss was placed around \$100,000.