

Will Accept Invitation to Conference

DAIL TO TAKE ACTION TODAY

By the Associated Press Dublin, Sept. 30. - Sinn Fein Ireland's answer to the British Government's invitation to a conference to be held in London on October 11 was expected to be ready for the Dail Eircann cabinet when it assembled here today. Eamon de Valera, leader of the Irish Republicans, conferred with colleagues yesterday after receiving Prime Minister Lloyd George's note, and it was generally believed that the Irish reply was virtually decided upon during the afternoon.

Satisfaction with the tone of the Prime Minister's communication, ex. pressed by Sinn Fein leaders yesterday following its receipt, gave the public reason to believe that the cabinet would accept the invitation to the London Lloyd George made it clear conference. that the British Government would rethe Irish delegates as "spokes men of the people they represented. but his note seemed to place no othe conditions on the holding of the conference.

The phrase quoted, however, ap peared to be regarded in some quarte 740 as giving ground for criticism. critics of this phraseology here regar led it as ambiguous and as possibly limiting the status of the delegates. The Dail Cabinet meeting was set

for 3 o'clock this afternoon. It was not expected that the reply to Lloyd George would be dispatched before P. M., with the probability that would not be given out for publication until some time afterward.

Belfast, Sept. 30. - (By A. P.)-Fear that a solution of the Irish con-troversy may not be reached at the London conference on October 11, should the British Government's invitation be accepted by the Sinn Feln, was ex-pressed by the Northern Whig today. In commenting upon Prime Minister Lloyd George's later note to Dublin, the newspaper said:

"Lloyd George has not permanently averted a grave crisis in the peace ne-rotiations by his reply. Unless some ie is prepared to make a very big surrender, he has only postponed it.

"The course adopted by the British Government is open to criticism on Judge Davis today held George Roess, various grounds. It may be condemned thirteen years old, in \$1000 ball for a as undignified and lacking in courage. further hearing on a charge of conend, therefore, unwarthy of the rulers' spiracy to murder, of a great empire. It does not neces- The accusation on the part of the Government to throw years old, 3079 Memphis street, the crown into the melting pot to keep cently. The boys in company with sevcompany with all that has already been eral others were hunting muskrats. But there."

for peace, with which the protracted about thirty feet ahead of Boess and Vanderslice, it was testified, Vander-

The Freeman's Journal cordially elcom



Broker Accused

FREDERICK T. CHANDLER, JR. Member of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Chandler Bros, & Co., who was held in \$1500 bail today on charges of fraudulent conversion of \$2970



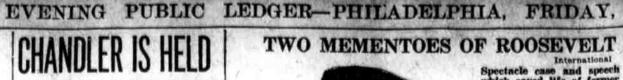
BAIL IS FIXED AT \$1000

The accusation grow out of the fatal indicate, however, any intention shooting of Stanley Laskowski, twelve

'In the days to come," declared the Pennsylvania Railroad at Willard street Irish News, "October 11, 1921, will and Trenton avenue Laskowski and his the present crisis is handled skillfully and boldly, with an honest regard for the expressions of sincerity in the desire the present with a bond state of the short When Laskowski and his brother got

Freeman's Journal cordially es Premier Lloyd George's re-hich, it says, creates a reason-

which, it says, creates a reason-able opportunity for the Irish and British representatives to meet. It de-clares that the premier's final para-graph leaves the delegates unfettered, and the paper sincerely hopes that the invitation will lead to a conference. "We are confident" it adds "and



IN BAIL FOR FRAUD Member of Bankrupt Brokerage

Firm Is Accused by Former Customer

WARRANT FOR MENDENHALL

The hearing of Frederick T. Char dler, Jr., banker and broker, was ver it he was arraigned before Magis trate Carney on a wararnt charging fraudulent conversion, sworn out by one of the former customers of the deunct firm of Chandler Bros. & Co. Mr. Chandler was held under \$1500 bail for a further hearing in one week. although he wanted to waive a hearing altogether. He was accompanied by his attorney, former Sheriff Gilfillan.

Mr. Gilfillan also entered ball in the amount of \$1500 for Earl T. Menden-hall, now in Wyoming. Mr. Menden-hall, another member of the firm, is technically under arrest also. Mr. Gilillan accepted service of a warrant for him, then wired him to come East at once. Other members of the firm for whom warrants have been issued are Edward S. Little and Louis E. Waring, both of New York.

Firm Closed July 24 Chandler Bros. & Co. closed its doors July 24, and while there have been many rumors of warrants to be issued for members of the firm, this is the first one to be executed. Abraham Sickles, a jeweler at 900 Chestant

street, a former customer of the firm. harges fraudulent conversion of \$2070 in stock and dividends.

The hearing room on Spring Garden street above Broad was crowded with vitnesses and persons at litigation minor cases and their lawyers morning when Mr. Gilfillan and Mr. Chandler appeared. They stood in the front of the hearing room, chatting, awalting their turn. Mr. Chandler was perfectly composed. He said nothing at the bar, Mr. Gilfillan doing all the

talking. "We would like to enter bail," he suggested. "We prefer to waive a ienting.

Bail Arranged Magistrate Carney demurred at this,

saving he thought the case should be deferred for one week, at least, until it could be ascertained whether the ther side, not represented at the hearing, insisted upon presenting evidence. It was settled on this basis, and Mr. filfillan, with the representative of a onding company, arranged bail. As he left the hearing room and

walked up Broad street, Mr. Chandler said he could not discuss the case at this time. "The fact is," he said, "I this time. ave not had a chance to go over 'he books in this particular case.

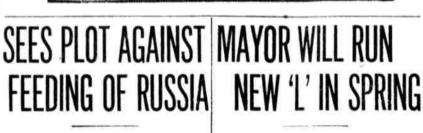
Mr. Sickles, in the affidavit on which the warrant is based, declares he bought 100 shares of Swift International stock at \$27 a share November 23, 1920, and paid for it and the tax and commission, making \$2730 in all. He alleges the firm fraudulently converted the stock to its own use and also withheld dividends amounting to \$240.

Life insurance policies of Mr. Chandler and Mr. Mendenhall may be attached by creditors as the result of proand Reber, counsel for several customers of the firm, with John M. Hill, referee in bankruptcy.



Mrs. Roosevelt

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Nansen Tells League Assembly Moore Says City Will Operate

if P. R. T. Makes No

Agreement

Politics Is Obstructing International Relief

WOULD UNMASK HYPOCRISY INSPECTS CARS AT BRILL'S

By the Associated Press

Geneva, Sept. 30 .- Charges that ystematic campaign to obstruct international relief for Russia was being waged by interests which had political objects in view were made in the Assembly of the League of Nations today by Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, high commisner of the International Committee for Russian Relief.

Dr. Nansen's charges were made in a speech which he delivered after the Assembly had decided, on a report pre-sented by Delegate Motta of Switzer-Market street. land, that the League would not ask the nations of the world for funds to feed Russin.

Dr. Nansen, aroused by this action, made a lengthy appeal for Russian re-lief. He claimed there had been misrepresentation in some section of the press regarding his plans for relief. The whole situation was being systemati-cally misrepresented, he declared, and

HUMIDITY IN SPILL AT HORSE SHOW Old Sol Breezes In Winner as Jumping Classes Start at Bryn Mawr

SEPTEMBER 30, 1921

SWAY HOUNDS HOLD

The weather man had a bad fall at the Bryn Mawr Horse Show this morning. Riding his famous mud lark, Old Man Humidity, with the placard showers" on his back, he went down on the first hazard and retired in dis-grace. On the other hand, Old Sol, that fiery veteran; got away to a good start and burned up the track from his first appearance. All of which is another way of saying that the rain prophesied for today failed to mate-

Judge Gives Prisoners Extra Optimism reigned among the directory of the show as it entered upon the third day of its twenty-fifth annual meeting. Everything has fully come up to their fondest hope. The number and quality, of the entries have been par-ticularly gratifying, and the numerous classes have been run off with a strict Chance to Disprove Guilt, but HELD UP LOAN MEETING classes have been run off with a strict adherence to the published starting Furthermore, the weather has time. been all that any one could desire, and

ime. Furthermore, the weather has been all that any one could desire, and he attendance correspondingly good. The hound show, too, has been a big mecons. A last-minute attempt was made to-day in Quarter Sessions Court by At-torney C. Stuart Patterson, Jr., to save Howard Smith, Jefferson street the attendance correspondingly good. success.

"This is far and away the best Eng-lish hound show yet." said Stanley Reeve today, "and everything is going icely

sociation, May 17 last. Today marked the opening of the dahlia sho win the big white center tent, where the massed blossoms are being shown in a bewildering disulay of color. So numerous are the blooms on display that some of them overflow into an envillary tent nearby.

an unusually fine selection of twenty- ficers of the association identified both five mixed dablias, and Mrs. F. E. Dix- men as members of a party of five who on's famous orchids occupy a place of took part in the robbery. Judge Waives Red Tape

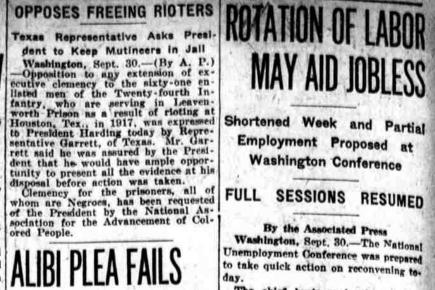
Governor Sproul was again in attendance today besides the largest throng of horse show enthusiasts that have attended the exhibition since its but the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

opening on Wednesday. The show yesterday was without Audenried consented to hear extra tes-spills up until the last class, when Miss timony. spills up until the last class, when Miss Alexandra B. Dolan was thrown twice from her mounts. The fair exhibitor experienced her first spill on riding Egyptian Deity for F. Ambrose Clark. She was unseated from her mount when it balked just before making an at-it will hear anything," the Judge said. "whether it is legal testimony or not." Detectives McCarthy, Creedon, Clark, Malone and Kelly were called. Clark and McCarthy were uawilling to say

tempt to jump the rails. Operation of the Frankford elevated Her next tumble, which was a bad gangster, or that he did not take part line will be started by the city in the one, occurred while mounted on Balliol. In hold-ups.

spring according to a statement made by Mayor Moore today. Another move, which will make the line still further independent of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, according to build a birt spur from Arch street making the got up, unburt, however, and managed terminus of the Frankford devanted at to go over the imma without further to go over the spin managed to be to be to be a statement of the statement of the forelegs in midair. She quickly the short spur from Arch street making the got up, unburt, however, and managed the believed a woman had

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OPPOSES FREEING RIOTERS

Does Not Change Verdict

By the Associated Press Washington, Sept. 30 .- The National Unemployment Conference was prepared to take quick action on reconvening to. day. The chief business is the adoption

of an emergency relief program to meet TO SAVE BANDITS the needs of the country's involuntary idle, estimated in the report of its Statistical Committee to number between 3,700,000 and 4,000,000.

Recommendations of the various subcommittees of the conference had been reported to a steering committee for review and consolidation into a definite, co-ordinated program to be completed before the reconvening of the full conference for final action.

Regarded as the most important of

Regarded as the most important of the committee recommendations, be-cause of the dominance of the manu-facturing industry as affecting economic conditions generally, were those con-tained in the report of the committee save Howard Smith, Jefferson street above Fifteenth, and Edward J. Regan, Wallace street near Sixtgenth, from on emergency measures by manufacgoing to jail for the hold-up of the Susquehanna Building and Loan As-

turers. These were understood to include rotation of labor, the shortened week and partial employment as a pro-gram for increasing the number of em-ployed. As a means of hastening business revival, the committee also was

Believing the success of any relief program to be largely dependent on local effort, the committee on com-munity and civic relief measures was understood to have recommended the av understood to have recommended the ap-pointment of special committees by the mayors of all cities to handle the un-employment problem locally.

Attorney Patterson offered testimony to establish an alibi for the two men. Department of Labor figures recently presented to Congress, estimating the unemployed in the United States at The defendants' attorney asked for a new trial, and before refusing it, Judge 5.750,000 persons, were repudiated by the Committee on Unemployment Sta-tistics vosteries of the Statistics yesterday after an exhaustive investigation. The committee will report to the conference today that the best information indicates the number of un-

employed, measured in terms of reduc-tions since January, 1920, of the numof workers on payrolls, exclusive of agriculture, is not less than 3,700,-000 nor more than 4,000,000. Steady Smith had never been recognized as a

improvement was noted for the last two Chief Wynne, of the county detective nonths. force, testified that Smith had given

EPIDEMIC OF STRIKES

Allmony From Y. M. C. A. Worker

Y. M. C. A. overseas worker during the war. The Court awarded Mrs. Shippey

\$100 a month alimony, \$30 a month for the support of their young son and

875 attorney's fees. Mrs. Shippey testified her husband went overseas in September, 1918; that while in France he became enamored of

a French girl, Madeline Babin, and that, following his return, he brought Mile. Babin to Kansas City and, with-out her knowledge provided a living for

her while continuing to live with the plaintiff. She said Shippey left their home January 31, 1920, "when I re-fused longer to be one of his families."

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON

Have YOU ever tasted

Steady

More Now Than at Any Time Since War, Says Davis called up and had given him the same Washington, Sept. 30.-(By A. P.) There are sixty-nine reported strikes

list of five names. Praise for Detectives

in the country at this time, a greater number than have existed simultane-"Many women have appeared and given legal testimony," said the Judge, ously any time since the war. Secre-tary of Labor Davis said today. He but the jury has passed on their tes blamed wage reductions in most cases emarking that building and garment

timony." Judge Audenried said that nothing he trades were the most troubleso had heard today was of a sort that would change the jury's verdict, and he did not believe any of the detectives Federal mediators are kept busy in efforts at adjustment. In a number of cases the department secured voluntary would stand by and let innocent men agents to represent the Government

DIVORCES HUSBAND WHO BROUGHT WAR BRIDE HOME

Mrs. Shippey Awarded Decree and

Mayor Moore made his announcement during an inspection of the new cars being built for the line at the J. G. Brill Car Works, Sixty-second street and Woodland avenue. The car on exhibition was No. 501, and was lettered "Frankford Elevated, City of Philadelphia."

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 Philadelphia."
 "This type of equipment," said Brandywine Stables: fourth. Irishdale, Kooert L. Gerry.
 Mayor Moore after the inspection, "Is the result of the combined judgment of Director Twining, of the Department of Transit, and of President Mitten, of the P. R. T. It is built to comply with the point specifications of the city and the P. R. T., and all the new features of modern transit equipment have here the point specifications of the city and the P. R. T., and all the new features

Mayor Moore made his announcement

terminus of the Frankford elevated at to go over the jumps without further Chief Wynne testified, a woman had market street.

"We are confident," it adds, "and the people of both nations manifest

the reply of Premier Lloyd George to Eamon de Valera. Some of the newspapers, however, display anxiety as to the response of the Sinn Fein to the Premier.

The London Times declares it inconceivable that the conference will not meet the latest British invitation, and, while warning against over-confidence it expresses the opinion that once the delegates do meet there will be ground delegates no meet there in principle for hope that a settlement in principle will be speedily attained, although a land W. Boyden, American member of land W. Boyden, American member of

the Government's position "unchal-lengeable." This newspaper declines to speculate on Mr. de Valera's

unprovocative and friendly, and ex-presses the hope that Mr. de Valera will reply with a simple "Yes," uncomplicated by any mystic phrasespinning.

CAN'T CUT OFF SERVICE

P. R. T. Ordered to Take Freight at

Sixty-third Street The Public Service Commission today served notice on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company that it could not dis-continue freight service at the Sixty-

Judge Audenried today had arraigned third street station. At a hearing before Commissioner before him the following prisoners on Chement, the Philadelphia and West charges of murder, and all entered please Chester Traction Company made com- of not guilty, after which they were re-plaint that the P. R. T. had notified manded to prison to await trial: the company of the termination of serv-Box, 1464 Kerbaugh stret, charged with For Manual Man

cepted.

The commissioner said the company the murder of John McNell July 29, had no right to stop the service with- Lunk McColley, 1551 North Garnet out giving the public and the commission street, charged with the nurder of thirty days' notice, and ordered that Clarence H. Byrd, August 10. Lenwood Maupin, 1013 Stiles street, charged with the murder of William such notice be given.

DESTROYER RUNS AGROUND Hooper, July 26. John Brown, 514 Lombard street,

Coast Guard Cutter to Aid Craft Off gram. August 10

Connecticut Coast charged with the murder of Maggie Lu-Boston, Sept. 30.-(By A. P.)-The kosevitch, July 20.

coast guard cutter Acushnet was or-dered out from Woods Hole today to the assistance of a naval veses, de-DRUGGISTS PLEDGE DRY AID Bagaduce, reported ashore on the east tional Association of Wholesale Drag-

stores. rds as a destroyer.

the same confidence, that such a con-ference will result in a great and beneficient measure of peace." At the preliminary hearing witnesses dure Van. testified they from these dure Van. derslice to shoot. They repuddated this der to secure their surrender hinges on the question of whicher or not the but even if it should be, he asked, he asked

beneficient measure of peace." PRESS IN LONDON APPROVES REPLY London, Sept. 30. — Satisfaction was the reply of Premier Lloyd George the reply of Premier Lloyd George the reply of Premier Lloyd George the rould furnish \$1000 bail for libest sixed security in to Ennon de Valera. Some of the source so Judge Davis fixed security in to Ennon de Valera. Some of the source so Judge Davis fixed security in to Ennon de Valera. Some of the source so Judge Davis fixed security in to Ennon de Valera. Some of the the reply of Premier Lloyd George the subject of litigation. Mr. Men-the hall announced today that the remainder solution the Assembly the remainder solution the Assembly

release, so Judge Davis fixed security in that sum.

OF EXCHANGE NOV. 11, 1918 the books today," he said, "and much "Half the cost of a battleship would contracts for the construction of power BERLIN MUST PAY AT RATE

American Member of Reparations

settlement in detail might take a long time to achieve. The Daily Telegraph says it thinks day that Regimm's debts to the Allies, navable by financial for the Allies, Building-Material Rates Cut payable by Germany under the peace treaty, should be made at the rate of October 20. Ohio railroads must relengeable." This newspaper declines to speculate on Mr. de Valera's answer, but it hopes that the reason of statesmanship "will prevail over the extremists."

The Versaille: treaty prescribed that Sinn Fein can refuse the invitation only Germany should pay in gold marks Bel-by declaring itself irreconcilable, but gium's debts to the Alites, these debts The Versailles treaty prescribed that bricks. the newspaper displays some doubt as having been contracted in pounds and to acceptance. It expresses the belief france.

to acceptance. It expresses the belief that the Irish people passionately de-sire peace, but "there is no certainty that a majority of the Sinn Fein lead-ers desire it." The paper adds, "We do not know to what lengths in their bitterness for separatism they are pre-pared to go." "As events at present stand, dare any Irish leader take the responsibility for refusing to confer?" asks the Daily News, which says it thinks the reply unprovocative and friendly, and ex-

France proposed asking arbitration by Mr. Boyden Under Mr. Boyden's judgment France.

will receive more than 2,000,000,000 gold marks instead of less than 1,000,-000,000, which she would have received had the proposal of her Allies been ac-

SIX ARRAIGNED AS SLAYERS periodicals and was an authority on tobacco culture. For years he was a

Woman and Five Men Enter Pleas member of the Advisory Committee for the preservation of public records of of Not Guilty Pennsylvania.

LOUIS FORRER

Confederation, is dead, it is announced here. M. Forrer entered public life in Switzerland in 1904, when he was elected Vice President. He was ad-vanced to the position of President on December 14, 1905, serving for one year. Six years later he again became Vice President and once more was made Berne, Switzerland, Sept. 30 .- Louis

ent, being elected on December 14, 1911.

charged with the inurder of William In-Horace L. Buch

Horace L. Buch, for twenty-five years connected with the Felton-Bibley Paint Company, died yesterday at his home, Paul Hubisz, 122 Spruce stret (rear), 2931 North Camac street.

Mrs. Foster's Funeral

Funeral services will be held tomor-row for Mrs. Mary G. Foster, widow end of Fishers Island, off New London, Conn. The Bagaduce, last reported at New London, Conn., is listed in naval recseventy-one years old.

Standary in the base of the brain, causing his death about twenty minutes later. Three companions in the hunting party testified that when the rifle was shuther he was trying to pull the twhile Vanderslice or holding t while vanderslice or holding t was due to fear in some tor s

the American forces in Germany. President Millerand, Premier Briand, lenhall's policies are believed to mount to a similar sum. Mr. O'Neill announced today that reverse the decision of the Assembly Frankford, to Arch street, Philadel-Marshal Foch, members of the Cabinet, he Senate, the Chamber of Deputies,

Mr. O Neill announced today that reverse the decision of the Assembly Frankford, to Arch street, Philadel-Harry Wessel, Jr., attorney for the re-by coming forward with money. Frankford, to Arch street, Philadel-ceiver, is in New York in connection Sweden, Norway, Czecho-Slovakla, the with the failure. "We have bookkeep- United States, Canada and Argentina We have bookkeep- United States, Canada and Argentina O(0)."Yesterday Director Twining place and military leaders will participate n the ceremony. Ambassador Herrick, he Embassy staff, Vice Admiral Siblack, and a delegation of the Amer-

as we would like to relieve the anxiety save thousands of Russians." cried Dr. stations, and the necessary equipment of the creditors, we cannot say any- Nansen, "and yet I am told the nations for these stations. This virtually comican Legion will represent the United Commission Decides Question thing until we have completed our ex-have not the money for this purpose, pletes equipment for the Frankford amination. As soon as possible we will If this is so let them say so. Let there elevated." Minister of War Barthou, in his ad-

dress, will accept the Medal of Honor in the name of France, following the presentation address by General Per-shing, who will stand with President be no hypocrisy. Dr. Nansen appealed to the world to act before it was too late. Grain was rotting in the granaries of the United street, instead of Arch, its present ter-Millerand, Government officials de-clare they regard the ceremony as the Columbus, O., Sept. 30 .- Effective States, he said, and Canada alone could minus. He said : export enough grain to save Russia

"We approve this plan and will make plans to build a loading platform at definite official expression most Franco-American friendship since the it. Market street connected with the war. Frankford elevated.

PEKIN IN PROTEST UN TAP Declares U. S.-Japanese Agreements McLaughlin, of the Electrical Bureau, Autoist, Exonerated, Is Arrested

for the city, and for the Brill Company S. M. Curwen, president; W. H. S. M. Curwen, president; W. H. Heuling, first vice president; J. W. Rawle, second vice president, and P. B. Libbell, general manager. The Mayor was particularly inter-Police Eiler, of Norristown, charged with manslaughter. Scholl ested in subway and surface cars of various types being built for certain man on the Cermantown pike near street and suburban roads at Brills, Fairview, Magistrate Clark, of Norand said the railless car, that derives

power from an overhead wire by means of a swinging pole, might solve many of the city's transit problems.

Kansas City, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Mary Blake Woodson Shippey was granted a divorce vesterday from Lee Shippey, former Missouri newspaper man and a 27 YEARS, BARED BY WILL Paris, Sept. 30 .- (By A. P.)-The French Government has arranged an impressive ceremony for next Sunday

Wife of R. F. Clarke Refused to "Cast the First Stone"

orning, when General Pershing places New York, Sept. 30.-The filing of the will of Richard Floyd Clarke, interthe Medal of Honor voted by the United States Congress on the tomb of an un-known soldier of France. The plans national lawyer and author, yesterday, nclude a review of the French army, reveals a domestic tragedy that had been to be led by a composite battalion from) kept secret twenty-seven years. the American forces in Germany. The will bequeathing the greater part

of the estate to Miss A. Coralie Hal-lett, whose address is given as Atlantic City, makes no reference to a wife but the petition accompanying it dis-closes that Clarke left one in Mrs. Felicite F. Clarke, who is living here at the Rutledge Hotel for Women.

A baby was born May 8, 1020, to Madeline Babin, Mrs. Shippey testified, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, who were married in 1888, were separated in 1894. the baby being given the name Henry George Shippey. Mrs. Shippey said her husband admitted he was its father. She said she was informed by Govern-Mr. Clarke taking up bachelor quarters. Mrs. Clarke said last night that Miss Hallet, who was her schoolmate more than forty years ago, had stolen her husband's affections, but that no legal nent agents that Madeline Babin and steps were taken against him. "It was up to me to cast the first stone," she added, "and I never cast of

ment agents that Madeline Babin and her baby were in Monterey, Mex. Her husband, she said, was in Tampico. Addressing the trial Judge. Mrs. Shippey said: "I always tried to be faithful and loyal. I went hungry, ragged and cold for him."

WILLIAM DOOLEY

Norristown, Pa., Sept. 20.-After,he Vaudeville Actor Dies in New York After Fall

was exonerated for the denth of George Waldman, of Germantown, J. Russell William (Billy) Dooley, born in Scholl, of Harleysville, was arrested on information furnished by Chief of amden and a Philadelphia schoolboy. who was widely known among visitors and at vaudeville theatres, died in New York is alleged, ran down and killed Wald-man on the Cermantown pike near cab on Tuesday. His body was sent Fairview. Magistrate Clark, of Nor-ristown, issued the warrant. is alleged, ran down and killed Wald-

from the residence. "Billy" was the originator of what TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES became known upon the stage as the "Dooley fall." Leaping into the air he would fall, apparently landing with full force upon one ear. The trick was difficult one and the secret was in the fact that the acrobat really landed upon

his right hand, but with such a small margin that the hand never was visible to the audience. John, Cordon and Ray, of the Dooley

family, are all in vaudeville. Mary Dooley was an actress until her marriage several years ago. don and Ray were together several years in a team known as "The Three Dooleys. It was while Billy was playing a

strels that his ability was recognized and he was jumped into vaudeville. He was thirty-seven years old.

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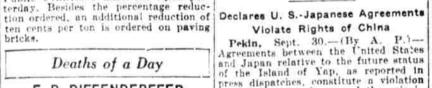


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PEKIN IN PROTEST ON YAP

of China's sovereignty and the princi-F. R. DIFFENDERFFER ple of national equality, suys an iden-tic note transmitted to the American Lancaster Historian and Former

and Japanese legations by the Chinese Editor Dies at Eighty-eight

Foreign Office. The Chinese note maintains the France protested and the question then was discussed by the financial confer-ence of August 13, at which time old, a former editor of the Lancaster New Era and a historian, died yester From 1957 to 1871 he was a mer-

chant in Mexico. Later he and two of his brothers established a banking business in Lancaster. In 1877 he became associate editor of the New Era, retiring in 1969. He was one of the

founders of the Lancaster Historical Society. He was a writer for many

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