THE WEATHER Fair tonight and probably Sunday with lowest temperature about 30 degrees; gentle variable winds. TEMPERATURE AT RACH HOUR 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 30 | 32 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 38 | 40 | 43 |

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ON HIS SALESMEN

Successful Ones Received

Watches and Clothes From

Auto Stores' Head

rear-old financier, whose United Auto

Stores, Inc., and United Guarantee

n:uddle, lavished gold watches, diamond-

vice president of the United Guarantee

Equity receivers have been appointed

Mr. Maynier, who told today of the

"Carrier a Wizard"

"Carrier sought me out in 1921," said Mr. Maynier at the firm's offices in the Stock Exchange Building, "and

made flattering offers to me to leave the position I had then and come be vice president of the United Guarantee Corporation. I organized and incor-

porated the company, and held three shares of stock in it.

"Carrier certainly was a financial wizard, so far as dreaming out plans went. He was no good as an executive. And he had no idea of the value of money.

most dropped dead when I found hun-dreds of shares of United Auto Stores

Tells of Costly Gifts

sition, and tried to put it over big. He bought \$50 watches by the hundreds to

FALLS DEAD: UNIDENTIFIED

Dies-Hold Body at Morgue

Reading passenger train at the Logan station at 6:55 o'clock this morning.

ing the train.

He seemed to be about fifty years

a brown suit, gray

WILL BE GIVEN LIFE TERM morgue where an examination will be

with the murder of his wife, Isabella, in their bungalow at Runnemede Heights, N. J., last September, will be sentenced to be about 145 pounds. Hair and mustache are gray and the head partly sentenced to life imprisonment at Camball. He wore a brown suit, gray

learned to my amazement that when he explained it. certain members of the corporation wanted money they would take what stock they had to brokers and sell it for what it would bring.

"Carrier was wild over this propo- assign.

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when her husband never was called on to sign checks

against the first-named concern.

Corporation.

years old, socially prominent, and the gold watches and diamond-studded ciga-

years old, socially prominent, and the wife of Dr. E. Stanley Abbot, of 421
South Fifteenth street, a noted neurologist committed suicide at noon today by shooting, in her apartment at the Lenox, Thirteenth and Spruce streets.

Mrs. Abbot was a member of the Wetherill family, widely known in Philadelphia society. Her mother eighty years old, is suffering from the infirmities of her years, and the family fear

PROMISES STATEMENT

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ROUTS 3 ROBBERS WITHOUT PAYROLL

Cover Girl With Guns at 305 Montrose Street, but Don't Wait for \$1800

HAD WAITED FOR MONEY TO BE BROUGHT FROM BANK

Three masked bandits with guns drawn attempted today to steal a \$1800 payroll of Myer Horwitz, umbrella handle maker at 305 Montrose street, but became panicky while waiting for it to arrive and ran out of the place. One of the men, who said he was Anthony Lugnsky, of Front street below South street, was caught when the three ran into a house at 110 Pemberton street, a crowd at their heels. A girl, the only one in the office at the time the bandits entered, sat quietly during the attempted robbery, one of the men keeping her silent by placing muzzle of a revolver against her

Mr. Horwitz left the office for a get the money, as is his usual Saturday custom. He was delayed, and did not get back until shortly before 12 o'clock. He found the bandits had been there during his absence, and were waiting his return when they lost their nerve.

Miss Edna Amarnik, who lives at 1041 South Fourth street, is the bookleading to the stairs to the street. and a back door giving access to the

Miss Amarnik was sitting at her desk writing when the masked man entered about 11 o'clock. Her side was toward opened quietly, and as the girl looked up she was startled to see a man weara mask, and with a revolver in his hand, standing in the doorway.

Girl Warned to Keep Quiet The man gave a quick look around

the office, ordered the girl to be quiet, covering her with the gun. Then he advanced into the office, waving to the others to follow him. Two more men. masked, and with guns drawn, came The first man walked over to Miss

spending as much time as possible with his wife during her illness, slipped out Amarnik and placed the muzzle of the

amarnik and placed the muzzle of the gun against her side.

"Now, keep quiet, you," he said in a low tone. "One sound from you and I shoot." "The sound from you and watched the men work. One alternated between the door leading downstairs and the factory door, keeping guard.

The other ransacked the office.

"Where is that payroll?" demanded the factory in the chair and fallen to the floor.

Life was extinct when her husband out of the was no good as an executive. And he had no idea of the value of money.

"At that time the United Guarantee Corporation was buying the Auto Stores that the state of the value of money.

"At that time the United Guarantee Corporation was buying the Auto Stores the store and selling it through the head with a small-caliber the chair and fallen to the floor.

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Miss Amarnik was too frightened

The man pulled out desk drawers, upset books, and emptied the safe, which stood open in a corner. No money was to be found. Then the ban-dits gathered about the frightened

bookkeeper.
"Now, tell where the money is, or it is all up with you," they said, Urges Conversion of Two Battle Miss Amarnik managed to tell them the money had not yet arrived, and pointed to a box filled with empty pay

envelopes as proof.
"When will the boss get back?"

Soon," answered the girl. "Good, We Will Wait"

"Good, we will wait," said a bandit, and the three took up their posi-tions on guard, alert to every sound. Back in the workroom the machiner; hummed, and workmen passed to and hummed, and workmen passed to and bers of the first-year class at Annapolis from, but it so happened none tried to to be graduated in June, should be com-

Nervous During Robbery The men got \$7 in cash from the

drawer. They looked nervously at the loor to the workroom from time to time, and finally one blurted out: I guess we got everything-

They started to the door and almost tumbled over each other to get out. The young woman ran into the work-Frank Horowitz, a member of the firm, with Irvin Richardson ran down

the stairs after them. A crowd took DOBSON, BUNGALOW SLAYER, ip one street and down another, dashed to the Pemberton street house. Patrolman Hayes jumped off a trol-ey car and Frank Doyle, a messenger ley car and Frank Doyle, a messenger for a downtown bank, followed the men into the house. Two escaped by jump-

THIEVES LOOT GAS METER AND FIRE VACANT HOUSE

Believed to Have Tossed Match Into

Queen Street Cellar Trash Thieves are blamed for a fire which damaged a vacant house at 321 Queen street shortly after 7 o'clock this

morning.

The house, a three-story brick dwelling, belongs to the Real Estate Trust that there was no intention of murder in the killing of Mrs. Dobson, nor had Company. It was occupied until two

Firemen put out the flames without there been a motive of robbery.

Firemen put out the flames without the remaind the premises they found that the slot gas meter had been ripped open and BY AUTOMOBILE BANKER. fastenings on a cellar window

Police believe thieves robbed the One Victim Loses \$18 as He Inmeter and on their way out guided themselves with the light of a match,

which they threw into a pile of waste in the cellar. The fire probably smoldered

several hours. TRUCK HITS AND KILLS BOY

Clearfield Street Fatality

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S3, by three men in an automobile. Ten-year-old John Tynan, 642 East Lippencott street, was killed this moru-

ing when run over by a truck at Fr.d

Clearfield streets. Four men in an automobile robbed Alfred P. Cormier, of 3934 North Eighth street, at Eighth and Luzerne The boy was on roller skates with several other boys, and witnesses said he slipped and fell beneath the rear streets taking a small sum of money.

Abe Miller, of 815 Spring Garden wheels of the machine. The driver took the injured lad to the Episcopal Hostal. He was dead when admitted. Ralph Edwards, 640 West Venango niture to se'l in a dai'y newspaper and street, the driver, surrendered to the police, and Magistrate Dougherty held him without ball for the Coroner.

had gone to a room on Green street near Seventh to look the things over. When he got there, he said, he was held up by three men, who took \$18 from

P. R. T. STOCK FLURRY HITS

REPORTS OF COMPROMISE

Mitten Supporters Reported to Have

Bought More Shares

Although a rumor was in circulation today that a compromise had been effected between Thomas E. Mitten, president of the P. R. T., and the five insurgent directors who seek to curtail his power, the report seemed unwarranted in the light of what hap-

pened in the stock exchange, More than 7000 shares of P. R. T

were purchased on the exchange today, and it is understood that they were bought by men who are favoring the Mitten management, indicating that at least the Mitten forces are entertaining no thought of any companying

no thought of any compromise.

The directors opposed to Mr. Mitten declined to comment on the report of a

P. R. T. stock on the exchange to-day carried the quotation of 24%, the high price for the year. This repre-sented an advance of \$1.75 from last night's closing and nearly \$7 above low for the year.

Wife of Prominent Neurologist

Is Suicide in Room at

Lenox Apartment

HAD NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

ties of her years, and the family fear the effect of knowledge of the daugh-

said Mrs. Abbot undoubtedly was tem-

porari'y insane, as she has been suffer-

ng from a nervous breakdown, and her

family had been keeping careful watch on her for fear she might attempt her life.

Today Dr. Abbot, who had been

Dr. and Mrs. Abbot had no children.

PERSONNEL OF 80,000 share.

HARDING INSISTS ON NAVY

Cruisers to Carriers

Washington, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)— President Harding told Republican members of the House Naval Affairs

committee at a White House conference

today that, while he felt some reduction

should be made in the navy personnel,

the total number of enlisted men ought not to be cut under 80,000.

The President also strongly urged legislation for conversion of two battle

cruisers into airplane carriers. While

the President advocated a sharp reduc-

mitted to the Academy each year in the

Sentiment in the committee has been

expressed as favoring an appropriation bill carrying around \$200,000,000 as against the \$350,000,000 asked by the

Navy Department and provision for a

navy of 60,000 men instead of the minimum of 90,000 set by the depart-

Judge Decides to Accept Non Vult

Plea of Wife-Murderer

Tuesday on a charge of first-degre

BY AUTOMOBILE BANDITS

supposedly the same men who held up Jacobs. He was stopped and robbed

den Monday.

George Dobson, held in connection

Life was extinct

Coroner's Investigator Frank Paul

Marion W. Abbot, fifty-one

13th Lim'rick Brings Him **Hundred** and Extra Ten

Nothing Is Unlucky About That Number for C. W. Stahl

The Extra Ten Comes as Result of Bet He Made With a Doubting Friend

DEFENDING HIS ACTIONS "Betcha I can win a Limerick ahead Edward B. P. Carrier, twenty-eight-

"Huh; betcha can't." "All right; betcha ten dollars I do." "Right; I'll take that."

Corporation are involved in what is de-This illuminating conversation was clared to be an almost hopeless financial held between C. W. Stahl, of 4630 Ella street, Olney, and one of his fellow studded cigarette cases and orders for employes of the Barrett Manufacturina suits of clothes on successful salesmen, Company, Frankford. And six different according to A. A. Maynter, former Limericks have been answered.

All who are superstituous, hark ye. Mr. Stahl won Limerick No. 13, and that we'll have to take to walking under ladders and lighting three on a match, just by way of changing out luck.

The completed Limerick runs like for the Auto Stores Company, and sought for the Guarantee Corporation, and in addition bankruptcy proceedings have been started in the Federal courts

Carrier, who promises a personal statement, declared through his attorneys to lay that efforts by enemies to ruin him were a contributing cause in the financial tangle of his affairs at present LIMERICK NO 13 There once was a fellow named Chase
Who thought he would bet on a race;
When they came to the post
He just gave up the ghost—

His mare stopped to powder her face. The nine other contestants who wor places on the ballot are: James O'Neill, 526 South Conestogo

Donald Gapp, Lansdale, Pa. Eugene A. Eilis, Wilmington, Del. Walter Emmott, 4665 Oakland street,

Attorney Put in Charge of Brok-

ers' Affairs-Amounts In-

volved Withheld

Receivership Not Yet Asked

getting a receiver appointed.

benefit of creditors.

C. W. STAHL 4630 Ella street, Olney, Phila.

John Cantwell, 2511 Carpenter street. W. J. Miller, 5831 Lansdowne ave-

H. D. Groff, 4718 North Ninth street.
Mr. Stahl said he would sail away
for the Fiji Islands with the check and
the extra ten, sort of a war tax, that extra ten, but, of course, we believe he was real'y serious when he

ASSIGN AND CLOSE

Point Breeze Avenue and Wharton Street

4TH TO QUIT HERE IN 5 DAYS ALARM IN FALSE RUMORS into the

throughout this morning.

fice a short time after the notice had been posted, said he knew 'ittle about the firm's affairs, as he had been appearance in the firm's affairs, as he had been appearance in the firm's affairs, as he had been appearance in the fall the proached by the partners only this fully the full sum of \$725,000 morning and to'd that they wished to deposited with the institution. He professed ignorance of the imount involved.

The firm is one of the smaller Philathrough the neighborhood, where many ascertained. Rumors gained circulation

Man Steps Off Reading Train and Dies—Hold Body at Morque

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Man Steps Off Reading Train and to work on the firm's books. No move information leading to the agreet of the persons who started the false re-

An elderly man, who has not yet been identified, fell dead as ne was alighting from a Philadelphia and Reading passenger train at the Logan

The firm's difficulties became public when some of the employes of a big factory in the neighborhood asked permission to get off long enough to withdraw their funds, as they had heard. made a general assignment for the ben- draw their funds, as they had heard they told the manager, that the bank

made to determine whether death was caused by heart failure or by injuries sat about. The offices are not especially ornate, though commodious and the news spread fast, and the "run"

depositors will be paid in full, regardless of the run.

Christmas accounts and other time ac-counts. Notice of withdrawal will not

There was a more optimistic feeling

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Patrolnan Strain, of the Twenty second street and Hunting Park avenu-

Anthracite Operators Accept Offer From Workers for Parley on March 15

SHORE CONFERENCE ENDS AFTER SECRET SESSIONS

Atlantic City, Feb. 25 .- A decision o confer with the union leaders, headed by John T. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, in nounced today by S. D. Warriner, chairman of the policies Committee of the hard coal operators at the conclusion of a three-hour session of the This ended the shore meetings of the

operators, who adjourned to meet again at the call of the chair. The chairman was authorized by the committee to appoint a conciliation committe, which will meet with the representative of the men.

A full statement of the position taken by the Policies Committee as the result of its two-day deliberations, will be discussed late teday from the Bessie Heller, 1035 South Fifty-first Philadelphia office of Mr. Warriner, "Will a wage reduction be the primary basis for discussion in New York?" the chairman was asked. Mr. Warriner laughed and replied: More or less; that and other things."

> Get Letter From Lewis A letter from Lewis suggesting the conference was received yesterday and was the big topic before the session this morning. Its appearance obviously out of the present situation. When the men and the owners do meet the operators will urge that the men, instead of talking about getting

an increase of wages, consider how much decrease they will accept. The operators would like to win a eduction in wages so that possibly the rice to the consumer might be reduced the sum that the miners lose. Nothing is said here about inquiring \$500,000 Sent to Roosevelt, at selling agents and the operators them-

> Will Try to Shift Blame In his statement Mr. Warriner will bring out these points in more detail. He is likely to try to take the public confidence of the operators and put the blame for high prices to the

to that end

The decision of the operators means share, at a time when they were sell-lng on the street from \$8 to \$12 a the Pennsylvania Building, took charge from the Franklin National Bank, its ference when the anthracite industry share.

'I made a protest to the board and fourer and George H. Evans, partto Carrier, saying this was not fair. I learned to my amazement that when the firm, "out for a walk," as be explained to the control of the December of the Decem Boureau and George H. Evans, partneers in the firm, "out for a walk," as
no strike; a cut in coal prices or not.
Officers of the Roosevelt Bank anno strike; a cut in coal prices or not.
and possibly the future relation of the
nounced that they would be glad to pay
all depositors who wanted their money.

Will ninge the questions of strike or
no strike; a cut in coal prices or not.
and possibly the future relation of the
in Landru's cell, and when he awoke
coal owners to the public. Operators
all depositors who wanted their money. and are speculating over what may this fully the full sum of \$725,000 which is Government intervention if the present

MISS HECKSCHER LOST

but Won't State Value

It developed today that a diamond The body of Joseph Rayner, fifty-bracelet, the value of which is not three years old, of Rayner's Row. West known, was lost by Miss Virginia Manayunk, was found floating in the Heckscher at the same time that she Manayunk Canal today. Rayner had lost her \$12,000 engagement ring last disappeared from the home of his sister, Tuesday night. Mrs. Charles Howard, nine weeks ago. Detectives Golg and Gomborow ad-

out would not say what the value of police of the Manayunk station, the jewel was.

The engagement ring had been given to Miss Heekscher by Barclay McFadden. She missed it last Tuesday night to have the missed it last the foot of the missed it last the foot of the missed it last the missed it last the missed after a bridge party at the Ritz-Cari- of his brother's property. At the time ton, discovering the loss when she ar- of his disappearance Mrs. Howard of rived at the Midwinter Ball at the fered a \$200 reward for the recove y of Academy of Music some time later.

Actress Swindled

MISS CHARLOTTE NILLSON One of the ten New York women who are said to have contributed to the mythical pool exceeding \$1,000,000 promoted by Alfred E. Lindsay, broker

Landru Refuses Confession, Yet by the Senate Foreign Relations Com-Never Uttered "Innocent"

Throughout Whole Case

GUILLOTINE WORKS FAST

By the Associated Press Versailles, Feb. 25 -Henri Landru. The triangular knife of the guillo- and submarines treaties tine fell at 5.03 o'clock, twenty-five reported was ununimous

minutes after the time originally set for the execution, the delay causing many to express the erroneous opinion that Landru was making a confession. Mysterious until death, Landru resented Father Loiselies' query as to whether he had any confession to make "It is an insult to a man like me,"
was his reply. "Had I any confession
to make, I would have made it long ago." but never did he utter the word "innocent." as he had failed to utter

his trial,

The slayer refused the sacrament, mise reservation approved by the com-Fifteenth street, closed its doors today, street, yesterday afternoon shortly be-"I shall be brave, never fear," be told him.

A'though the plans for the execution under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of this treaty there is that the big issues in the situation will had been kept in the utmost secrecy, be discussed at the New York con-Versailles inil a little after midnight. will hinge the questions of strike or Georges C'emencean street, in which the

tice" by the flickering light of two square, old-fashioned candle lanterns.

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BRACELET WHEN RING WENT FOUND DROWNED IN CANAL

Body Recovered Charles Hansburg, a mill carder, mitted today that the bracelet was lost, the body in the canal and netified the

Senate Committee, by 10 to 3, Votes Favorable Report

UNANIMOUS FOR NAVAL LIMIT AND SUBMARINES

Pacific Treaty Agreement a Compromise Following Conference With Harding

PRESIDENT AGAINST CHANGE

Feared Senate Amendments Would Create Distrust Abroad

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 25.—The four-Power Pacific Treaty, together with its supplements and a reservation, and the naval limitation and submarine treaties were ordered favorably reported today

The reservation attached by the committee to the four-Power pact embodies the compromise suggested after conferences with President Harding, and declares that nothing in the trenty shall be construed as forming an "ulliance." It was approved by a 10

Also by a division of 10 to 3, with Senators Borah, Idaho, and Johnson, California, Republicans, and Shields, "Bluebeard of Cambais converges the murder of ten women and one the murder of ten women and one was ordered reported to the Senate. The vote by which the naval limitation to the cleven he had taken. and submarines treaties were favorably

To Transfer Fight to Senate

Several other votes were taken on roposed substitutes to the committ mpromise reservation, but the Administration leaders secured the defeat all of them and the reservationists thandoned all attempts to further qualthe four-Power and other treaties in committee. quiescence in favorable committee action simp y meant, however, that they and put the blame for high prices to the "innocent." as he had failed to utter were ready to transfer their fight to the open Senate.

only miners.

As it will be embedied in the control of the control

mittee follows : "The United States understands that

no commitment to armed force, no allance, no obligation to join in any de-A motion by Senator Pomerene to strike out the words "no alliance" was defeated 10 to 3, only Senators Kellogs.

Republican, Minnesota, and Williams, Democrat. Mississippi, joined the Ohio Senator in its support. Senator Pomerthen moved an entire substitute f happen. They are aware of threats of the present Government intervention if the present negotiations end only in destructive At 6 o'clock the doors of the prison vation for which a majority of the committee members are said to have

erence with President Harding, was offered again by Senator Johnson and Detectives Admit Jewel Disappeared. Missing West Manayunk Man's affirmative. On adoption of the compromise reservation Senators Kellogs. Williams and Pomerene voted in the negative. Senators Hitchcock, Ne-braska: Pittman, Nevada, and Swan-son, Virginia, all Democrats, were ab-

Approval of the declaration accompanying the four-Power treaty signed at the same time was included favorable action on the treaty itself. but a separate vote was taken on the cipal islands of the Japanese were excluded from the scope of the agreement.

Borah alone voting in the negative, Only two of the Arms Conference treaties, the general Far Eastern and treaties, the general par pastern and Chinese tariff pacts how remain before the committee. They will be taken up next week, and although some of the committee members have shown a discommittee members have shown a discommittee members have shown a discommittee. position to discuss the tariff treaty in committee it is not expected that a report will be long delayed. Formal presentation of the treaties

pproved today is to be postponed by Chairman Lodge, of the committee, until he can place the whole series before the Senate.

PRESIDENT PREFERS NO RESERVATIONS

Treaties Will Create Distrust Abroad

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspond at Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Feb. 25 .- The White House announcement yesterday cleared the whole situation with regard to rese ervations to the Four-Power Pacific

Treaty. The President's views are exactly as they have been set forth in this cor-respondence. He regardstall reservaould limit in any way this country's

regarded the reservations which have been proposed by the irreconcilable group of Senators as putting the whole method of international rela-

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overcoat and hobnail shoes. Continued on Page Four, Column Two murder but today Justice Katzenbach PRINCESS MARY'S WEDDING notified Prosecutor Wolverton at Camden that he had decided to accept a plea of non vult, which automatically fixes a sentence of life imprisonment. This was the result of an argument by counsel for Dobson before the Superme Court Justice that he could prove preme Court Justice that he could prove that there was no intention of murder. The county of the county o

was nothing found to indicate efit of creditors.

With Designs of Pearl and Gold-Remainder

By the Associated Press keynote of Princess Mary's trousseau, Automobile bandits became active Palace in readiness for her marriage form the foundation of her wedding Patrolman, Notified, Speeds to House

again last night and early this morning. Three bandits in an automobile to Viscount Lascelles next Tuesday. The bandits in an automobile to Viscount Lascelles next Tuesday. The dress. This was draped with a gossabeld up Charles Jacobs, 1903 East only exception is the wedding dress it-mer overdress embroidered with designs First street, at E street and Lehigh self, which conforms to the precedents of pearl and gold by some of the most avenue William E. Callahan, of Fernhill bridge brides. free hand in the choosing of her trous-

seau. A large selection of models was taken to Buckingham Palace for her aporoyal and after trying them on and discussing them with Queen Mary, the Princess ordered her selections to be

Princess ordered her selections to be copied in her favorite colors.

Blue is the predominating note, blue in almost every shade and tone, from forget-me-not to deepest cornflower. After blue comes gray—the smoke, dove and esthetic French shades, and alter gray, wild rose and hyacinthe mauve.

The royal bride-to-be has had all of her dresses, costumes and ten gowns cut

The full court train worked with the arrested three men whom he charged with the robbery and retovered a quantity of cigars, cigarettes, victrola records and chewing gum, valund at about \$60.

The three are Edward Gear, Charles Rafferty and Michael Ryan, all of whom live near Thirty-sixth and Stanton of the skirt.

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arranged in a deep collar at the back and all the properties of the collar and the charged with the cove street, reported to the police that he had answered an advertisement of furniture to sell in a daily and answered an advertisement of furniture to sell in a daily and answered an advertisement of furses, costumes and ten gowns cut , straight and simple lines, the fashionable long waist and

lace collar, falling in little showers.

wide or slit sleeves. The skirts are of withdrew accounts yesterday returned The Wedding Dress

telephones for clerks, and a boardroom

sen to appear above the Eng'ish The Princess was allowed an entirely silver-shot court train, magnificently

examined the body. He telephoned for other papers. I demanded one day to the police, and Detective Paul was sent to the house.

Fifteenth street, closed its doors today.

Fifteenth street, yesterday afternoon shortly be return to normally and call for greater posting notice of assignment for the tothe house.

The but continued to the police, and Detective Paul was sent to the house. Details of the failure are withheld. This morning the sum of \$500,000 in

give to salesmen and he gave them such other expensive presents as diamond-studded cigarette cases and orders for fine suits of clothes.

"He spent a lot of time in New York, where he had a suite of offices at 18 new one, having been established in locally and locally a eash, Yesterday many in the neighborhood were repeating and believing a weird story which combined both Mr. Patterson said his first step mors. The officers of the bank have

"J. HOWARD PATTERSON,
"Assignee."

There were no clients in the office
in a solid mob at the bank's doors, de-

comfortable. The firm occupies the first had begun.
floor of an office building with a statistical department on the second floor.
There is a private office for the members of the firm, individual desks and telephone for allerly and heart and the property of the firm of the property of the property of the property of the firm of the property of State Bank Examiner Joseph S. Riley said he is convinced the bank is financially sound and he is certain all

> bank announced, when the bank closed at the regular hour at noon, that it would be respend from 7 o'clock to 9

be required.

at the bank as the morning advanced because some of the depositors who

and Arrests Trio

police station, keeps pretty close tabs on affairs in his own territory. When told this morning by Michael mounted on white duchess satin, embroidered in silver and silk.

Welsh that his cigar store, 4300 Ridge avenue, had been robbed last night, he overdress with transparent sleeves reaching to the elbow and veils of glistening silver, and transforms the square corsage into a V-shaped front.

avenue, had been robbed last night, he jumped on a motorcycle and put on full speed for the home of Ernest Hardwick, 3679 Calumet street.

There he arrested them. There he arrested three men whom

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and seized her hand bag. The woman's screams attracted several men in the escaped after a chase of several om the waist, reaching below the hem for the skirt.

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gantzation it had during the war and with such an organization "you can neither prepare for war nor fight a war when it comes," declared Rear Admiral Sims, in an address here last night before the Twin Cities Bond Club.

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tions as superfluous and is especially opposed to any reservation adhesion to the contracts which it has made with the other Powers in the Washington Conference. It was made clear that the President

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