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SHIFT IN POLITICAL

HOUSE BONUS MOVE

Congressmen Defy Old Party

Authority as Formerly

Vested in President

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

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refusal in many years of the legislative

branch to recognize party government

The McLemore resolution during the

cubts the Fordney bonus plan, famil-

iarly known here as the pawnbroker plan, will at least pass the House.

A great change has been going on our system of government without

ing really noticed. Since the days

of Roosevelt we have been going on the

theory that party authority rested in the Executive and that through this party authority he directed his party machinery in the House and the Sen-

be followed by the passage of the bill

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Party Authority Fails

had to keep constantly in mind.

pact, drawn with scrupulous care as

Farm Bloc's Ruction

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Woman With Scar on Leg Loses

Plea in New York Court

sult against the Interborough

Rapid Transit Company from Munici-

Justice Callaghan said.

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\$500

as this one, but it was defeated by President Wilson's efforts. No one

exercised through the President.

BLOCS NOW IN CONTROL

SPECIAL INTERESTS AND

PRICE TWO CENT

IS OFFERED FOR LOOTER OF FUND

Notice of Issuance of Warrant for Unger Sent to All Parts of Country

EARLY CAPTURE SEEN IN TRAIL OF \$50 BILLS SPENT Fight On to Decide Who Will

Restore Money to Evans **Dental Institute**

BANK DENIES ALL BLAME

Sult May Be Brought Against Dier & Co., Where "Boy Plunger" Speculated

Who Is to Blame for Loss of Evans Funds?

University of Pennsylvania trustees blame trustees of the Evans

Evans fund trustees blame Francls B. Reeves, the treasurer, and Girard National Bark. Members of Mr. Reeves' family say Mr. Reeves is responsible for

only his share of the loss. Girard National Bank claims it is not responsible.

A warrant was sworn out today for the excitement of life in a big city are the arrest of Walter A. Unger, fugitive assistant treasurer of the Evans Institute Fund, and a reward offered for his ing grounds for detectives of the squad. In many cases the runaways linger

Unger, "Boy Speculator," whose thefts of bonds and cash from the strong bex of the fund in the Girard National Bank are expected to amount to \$200,-Bank are expected to amount to except, matron takes charge. Parents are nothe warrant. Notice of its issuance has relative arrives. been telegraphed by the Philadelphia Detective Bureau to police departments POLICE HALT ELOPEMENT all over the country.

Besides the warrant, rewards have een offered, aggregating about \$5200. for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the twenty-seven-rear-old fugitive who lost the money he stole gambling on stocks with the now bankrupt firm of Dier & Co.

A national detective agency which is been commissioned to search for him offered the first reward. Notification was sent its operatives all over the country that it would pay the sum of \$250 to the man who "turns up" the fugitive stock speculator. In addition to this reward, the trus-

tees of the fund have offered a reward "proportionate to the amount stolen."
With the rewards to act as a spur. the detective agency which is hunting for Unger forecasts his speedy capture. The head of the Philadelphia branch of the agency said today there was not the slightest doubt that the "boy plunger," would be tracked to his hid-

g place and taken.
Pursuit has been made relatively casy, the detective chief declared, be-cause Unger is leaving a broad trail of \$50 bills, which already has given sev-eral good working clues. The detec-tive refused to say how close the in-vestigators are at present to the fugi-tive.

Overlooked Precaution

Unger, like all embezzlers, overlooked precaution in making his getaway, or robbing the strong-box of the d, at the Girard National Bank, "boy plunger" was employed there as confidential secretary to Francis B. Reeves, eighty-six-year-old chairman of the bank's Board of Directors, and treasurer of the Evans fund. As an employe of the bank and of the trust fund as well, Unger was given access to the vault where the securities were kept, and was accustomed to making out cheeks for the payment of the Den-

tal Institute's payroll.

After he had lost the Institute's securities by wild-cat stock speculation with the bankrupt firm of Dier & Co., and other brokerage houses, and saw exposure inevitable, he decided to cash a vote of 208 to 60, the House of Com-as big a check as he could and "skip mons today permitted Lord Robert Cecil

A week ago, when he ran away, he suffrage to women on the same terms this large sum was in new money. who said the measure would enfran-Fifty-dollar bills, the head of the chise 5,000,000 women. After the di-

\$50 Bills Furnish Lead One of the first leads given to the detective agency which was brought into the case the day after Unger left was that of the \$50 bills. One of the agency time.

secret "tips," therefore, that the agency sent to its offices over the continuet and world was to seek a good-looking young spender who blew in \$50 bil's. As nal, Shropshire, by motorcar in order to avoid popular demonstrations. Since their narriage in Westminster Abbey. February 28, they have been spending their honeymoon at Weston Park. Continued on Page Four. Column Two

TREAD LIGHTLY, FIREMEN, DON'T DISTURB SLEEPERS

Twelve Lodgers in South Second St.

Place Uninterested in Blaze When firemen arrived to extinguish a When firemen arrived to extinguish a fire in a rooming house at 533 South Second street, early this morning, they were cautioned to tread lightly because twelve lodgers were trying to sleep.

The fire was discovered by a parrolman. He attempted to arouse the occupants. Several got out of bed, stretched, and after gazing out of the window decided a fire was hardly worth losing sleep over and went back to bed. Firemen extinguished the blaze as quietly as possible. The rooming house is conducted by Rubin Cohen. were cautioned to tread lightly because twelve lodgers were trying to sleep.

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FERMAPS THE YERY ARTICLE YOU ARE looking for is in the Por Eals column to-bay. See page 28.—Adv.

Baltimore, March S.—(By A. P.)—
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Gets \$25,000 Legacy

MINNIE DUPREE

Actress who has received \$25,000 from the estate of William H. Langley, of Long Island, as the result of an unexplained claim, despite the opposition of one of Langley's daughters

'RUNAWAY SEASON' OPENS:

were detailed to it. Captain Soude

majority young girls, were discovered

in this city.

Scharr has a theory that a desire for

appearance marks them. A few skilled

and Trip to Elkton Ends Here

ley street, Camden, Morrison is twent

ness Section of Sheboygan

Cheboygan, Mich., March S.—(By A. P.)—The downtown section of Cheboygan was threatened with destruction by

city blocks already have been swept by

the flames.
Frank J. Hover, a baker, was burned

to death when he entered his shop in an attempt to recover some valuables,

and two boys are reported missing.

The buildings already destroyed include the Frost-Kessler block, largest in the city, and the First National Bank. At 9 o'clock the finmes were

sweeping northward and threatening th

at that hour was estimated at \$500,000.

BRITISH SUFFRAGISTS WIN

Cecil Bill to Enfranchise 5.000,000

Women Advanced, 208 to 60

London, March 8 .- (By A. P.)-By

who said the measure would enfran-

Royal Bridal Pair to Make Extended

Stay in Italy

row, and will spend an extended honey

RAIL MEN FACE WAGE CUT

moon at Florence.

on department store.

FAIR ON ANY SITE, **WEGLEIN PREDICTS**

With Cunningham He Is Met by Delegation on Return From Florida

EARLY POWWOW TO SEEK HARMONY WITHIN PARTY

Mr. Weglein's prediction had a special point because recent utterances of Councilman Gaffney and other members led some to believe Council would make search, who slept with his party of guerrilla war on the Fairmount Park Donald home last night, issued a bulsite if that is selected.

with the president of Council. He gained weight and appeared almost cause he traveled here from New York chubby. His face was suphuned and to say "helio" to the weird spirit, Dr. MOST OF THEM ARE GIRLS chubby. His face was sunburned and he was as chipper as a schoolboy. Two More Detectives Assigned to

Judge Monaghan, State Senator Squad as Six 'Strays' Are Found Daix, Magistrate Roberts and Frank Short, executive clerk of Council, met Mr. Weglein when the express from the South reached the West Philadelphia station at 10:15 A. M. They also greeted Thomas W. Cunningham, clerk of Quarter Sessions Court, who was among the Florida silectors. The "open season" for runaways, most of them girls from small towns, has started, according to Detective Charles Scharr, head of the runaway squad of the police bureau, which was strengthened today when Detectives Andrew J. Scanlin and George R. Spangler among the Florida pilgrims. The squad picked up two runaways yesterday and four Monday. At that rate, the 1922 total will far exceed last year's record, when 162 runaways, the

Silent on Rosewater

Mr. Weglein was told of the fair Ex-ecutive Committee's trip to Washing-ton, where President Harding granted the members an audience.
"I am glad to hear it." he said. "The President's promise to lay the Sesqui-centennial plans before Congress is He would not comment on the ap-

pointment of Victor Rosewater, of Nebraska, as publicity director of the fair. He said a comment from him would be too much like "butting in." the motives that cause many to slip In many cases the runaways linger about the stations where their forlorn "One of the most healthy signs so far is the discussion of sites for the Sesqui-Centennial." and sympathetic questions frequently The fact that all sections are clamorbrings out the runaway's story. Then comes the trip to City Hall, where a ing for the fair shows a keen interest.
"No matter what site is chosen it will have the loyal support of Council.
While naturally I am interested in my own section, I take a broad view in the matter and I and the other members will support any site that is chosen.

"Not a Word," Says Cunningham OF BLIND WAR VETERAN Mr. Weglein registered astonishment when told Senator Vare virtually had Parents of Camden Girl Objected put Lieutenant Governor the Governorship race because of the Detectives prevented the elopement today of George Morrison, a blind over-sens veteran, 2715 High street Cam-den, and Margaret Marshall, 188 Dud-

\$5000 check episode.

"Did he say that?" he queried.

"Beidleman is a very fine fellow."

When informed Senator Vare was

A Macker for Governor the Council president rejoined that "Mackey is a good man."
Councilman Gaffney, who was one
of the earliest pilgrims to return from

one years old and Miss Marshall eight-een. They had reached Broad Street Station on their way to Elkton when their parents caused the police to in-terfere and send them back to Camden. Morrison did not want to go back Florida, said last week that the gloand insisted that he would some day marry Miss Marshall. Morrison lost his sight by the ex-

Tom Cunningham, one-time lieutenant of Senator Penrose, was gruff when an fering from an attack of bronchial ca-attempt was made to learn his views tarrh, had sufficiently recovered today MICHIGAN CITY FIRE-SWEPT attempt was made to learn his views on some current happenings. He held up both hands and shouted, "Not a word about anything."

Mayor Magee, of Pittsburgh, is ex-Loss of \$500,000 Suffered in Busi-

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fire of undetermined origin. The fire HIT BY WOMAN IN ERROR broke out early this morning and at 9 o'clock was still beyond control. Two 17 YEARS AGO, MAN DIES

John Campbell, Silver Street, Mistaken by Wife Walting for Hubby John Campbell, sixty-nine years old. of 47 East Silver street, died in the Philadelphia General Hospital from injuries received, it is said, seventeen years ago.

According to his sister. Mrs. Anna
Fields, Campbell was walking along an
alley when a woman, leaning over a
fence, struck him on the head with a
Balf

of hemorrhages of the brain.

COUNCIL WILL BACK "Ghost" Fails to Stalk; Either Modest or Wary

Dr. Prince Finds No Manifestation During First Night in "Haunted" Antigonish House—Quizzes Witnesses

By a Correspondent Attached to the Antis' Prince is by no means discouraged because of his first night's lack of experience. There was not a single spooky exhibition during the hours of darkness. Scotia, March 8. - The "Antigonish Dr. Prince states. Ghost" failed to come forth from its hiding place last night to welcome its unbidden guests or to show its dis- lay in

pleasure at their presence.

Perhaps it was too modest to show Any site chosen for the Sesqui-Cen- its prowess in things supernatural beennial will have the loyal support of fore so many persons although they were president, said today on his return from the spook was embarrassed by the strange scene of mortals from afar camping on its trail.

Swimming and sun basking agreed ghost declined to walk last night. Although disappointed, of course,

Dr. W. Franklin Prince, director of

No Sound is Heard

Dr. Prince heard not a sound as he lay in bed in a room which the ghost is said to frequent. Nor did the remembers of the expedition, who slept in another part of the house.

Nor did the ghost visit the barn to Council, Richard Weglein, Council mere human creatures. Or, it may be, perform its wonder feats which first president, said today on his return from the spook was embarrassed by the attracted attention to its powers. The horses and cattle remained undisturbed ing of the Bonus Bill by the House were in their proper places when Ways and Means Committee in defiance day dawned. of President Harding is the first definite

> an Antigonish man slept some time ago. when, the man says, he was awakened at night by a cracking sound caused by a fire in the room which burned the paper on the wall. The fires were put several times, only to break Dr. Prince is occupying the again.

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Republican Troops Position of Coalition Ministry Is Irish Still as Precarious as Ever, tiations Are Pending Observers Agree

PRESS ATTITUDE CRITICAL BLAME VALERA FOR REVOLT

By the Associated Press London, March 8 .- Sir Arthur Bal

four's plea for a continuance of the coalition in a speech at the City Carlton Club yesterday afternoon did nothing to left matters as they were, with the resignation of Prime Minister Lloyd George hanging in the air, according to the almost unnimously agreed opin-ion of political correspondents and edi-torial writers today.

"Sir Arthur's speech," said a Lon-don Times editorial, "was a philosophic effort, the worth of which will be more readily judged when its inevitable failure has become apparent.'

"Few informed persons took the view although a majority declined to predict any immediate development, implying a belief that the situation would remain in a state of suspense during the Prime Minister's holiday. conspicuous exceptions to this view-point were the Westminster Gazette, one which declared that the storm was Florida, said last week that the gorious loafing there had an effect like the hookworm malady. But Mr. Weglein said no hookworm had hooked him.

"The trip has put new force into me and I am going to prove it," he may be a supported by the said of the prove it indefinitely to "possibly startling events before the Prime Minister goes more row to Criceieth on his holiday," and added that his resignation was probably make and I am going to prove it,"

Mr. Lloyd George, who has been sufto preside at a meeting of the Cabinet. Sir Arthur Balfour, Lord President of the Council, was present. It is under stood the principal question considered was a proposed loan of £350,000 to the Russian Government for famine relief.

"Why Abuse Him?"

"He is one of the greatest figures of world's history. What is the use the world's history. What is the use of abusing him?" said Sir Arthur, alluding to the Prime Minister in his speech yesterday. This speech, which was expected to give some clarity to the situation of the said o tion, threw no new light on the crisis, however, and Sir Arthur, like his Unionist colleagues. Austen Chamberlain and Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, far from repreaching Sir George Younger, who was the real provoker of the crisis, did not even mention his

ottle.

Balfour made a powerful plea for continuance of the coalition system as opposed to a return to the two-party system, which he declared was only a fair-weather system, totally unsuited ause any trouble until a long time. cause any trouble until a long time afterward.

Recently, however, it caused Campbell great suffering and he was taken to the hospital, where he died Monday of hemorrhages of the brain. Continued on Page Four. Column Three

to Make No Move While Nego-

By the Associated Press Limerick, March 8 .- Large forces of regular Irish Republican army troops are now in Limerick occupying the Wilimprove the position of the coalition and liams street barracks and five other barracks. They have also taken over the racks. They have also taken over the tiating with foreign nations. The Sen-local jail. British troops are still oc- ate was the background of the Washnance building. The ordinary police duties are being performed by Irish

Republican army regulars. The city was quiet today and the to account, once when it eviscerated and the costs of the consumer. population in general appeared more Mr. Hughes' separate treaty of peace composed than at any time since last Sunday's invasion by insurgent Irish far kept this country from sitting here restored to agriculture, the country from sitting been restored to agriculture. Substantial re-enforcements for the

Republican regulars came in last night, that was, and as Mr. Harding avowed 500 men arriving from East Clare and it was, to satisfy the Senate's views. East Limerick. They were accompanied by an armored car.

Nearly coincident with the coming of the re-enforcements was the arrival of

Richard Mulcahy, the Dall Minister of through the last session. This was not Defense, and other provisional government representatives, who began nerrous and Senate organizations. gotiations with the insurgent troops, tions. Indeed, party authority was in-Strong hopes were expressed that an voked over and over again during that understanding would be reached making fight against the disobedient bloc. But t unnecessary to use force in bringing out the withdrawal of the invade Pending the outcome of the negotiation It was agreed that neither side should RIGHT TO WEAR SHEER SILK Interfere with the other.

Everything was quiet in Limerick last night. There were no untoward incidents yesterday resulting from the invasion of the city last week-end by Irish Republican Army troops and the com-mandeering of the principal hotels and other places for billets.

Dublin, March S.—(By A. P.)— Freeman's Journal, discussing the Lim-erick situation today, dealt with what it described as "Eamon de Valera's silence." and said editorially:

and quartered themselves in that city as its inhabitants. Thanks-to the self-control of the rank and file of the Irish republican army, actual cvil results of far have been a self-control of the rank and file of the Irish republican army, actual cvil results of far have been a self-control of the rank and file of the Irish republican army, actual cvil results of far have been a self-control of the rank and file of the Irish republican army, actual cvil results or far have been a self-control of the rank and file of the Irish republican army, actual cvil results or far have been a self-control of the rank and file of the Irish republican army, actual cvil results or far have been a self-control of the rank and file of the Irish republican army, actual cvil results or far have been a self-control of the rank and file of the Irish republican army, actual cvil results or far have been a self-control of the rank and file of the Irish republican army, actual cvil results or far have been a self-control of the rank and file of the Irish republican army, actual cvil results or far have been a self-control of the rank and file of the Irish republican army, actual cvil results or far have been actually actual republican army, actual evil results so far have been avoided. The situation, however, in the city is impossible and full of danger. Conflict at the present moment would be an outrage on the Irish nation and its name throughout the world. It behooves De Valera to speak and let the world know where he

Belfast, March S. - (By A. P.) - Au-other fatal shooting occurred this morning in the continuation of the disorders which have been in progress sev-eral days in Belfast and which resulted in four deaths yesterday. A sulper on Antrim street shot and mortally injured one man, William Johnston, and slightly wounded another man.

TO GET GOLD-PLATED GUN

Patrolman Hires Publicly Cited for Bravery in Thug's Capture

A gold-plated revolver will be pre-sented to Reserve Patrolman Frank Hires to reward his bravery in the capture of John Clare, now serving a prison sentence for an attack on Mrs. Cath-erine Downs at her home, 4628 North Broad street, several weeks ago.

Director Cortelyou and Assistant Di-

rector Tempest today publicly commended Hires for the capture and at the same time it was announced that the army regulation revolver he took from Clare when he captured him will be gold-plated and given to him.

MAYOR IS FIFTY-EIGHT

Finds Flowers on Desk When He Arrives at Office Mayor Moore is fifty-eight years old

the age of thirteen, when he obtained his first job, he has been a newspaper reporter, a publisher, real estate dealer. Congressman and now he is Mayor.

Mercury Rise in Norwood: Citizens Are Extra Warm "There's a hot time in the old

That is, judging from the thermometers of the borough of Norwood, every one of which has become so heated recently as to blow out the top of the tube. This inexplicable and, as it were,

mercurial, rise in temperature has been traced to the activities of certain small boys who apply lighted matches to the bulbs of the instruments and then watch the fun. It is understood that the offend ers, if caught, will be prosecuted for vandalism in the 110th degree-Fahrenheit.

AMERICAN IS MURDERED IN STATE OF VERA CRUZ

Washington, March 8 .- The report- Several Other U. S. Citizens Rumored Assassinated Near Tampico Washington, March 8 .- (By A. P.) Alexander Matherne, an American citizen, was murdered at Los Naranjos. State of Vera Cruz, on the night of March 5, the State Department was advised today by Vice Consul Hickerson, at Tampico. The dispatch stated that war came nearest to being such a breach, the assailants were unknown.

> San Antonio, Texas, March 8 .- (By A. P.)-I.a Prenza, Spanish language newspaper here, received a dispatch yesterday reporting the assassination by rebels of several American citizens in the Tampico oil region.
> The Mexican War Department has

> ordered the gunboat Bravo to sail immediately for Tampico, the dispatch It was reported at the City of Mexico

machinery in the House and the Sen-ate. The authority of the President has never been absolute and compromises ment at Washington, though the report never been absolute and compromises ment at have usually been worked out. This had not action of Mr. Fordney's committee, to dispatch had not been officially confirmed, the dispatch added.

through the House, is the first out-and-FARM DIFFICULTIES NEAR END, SAYS THE PRESIDENT

Agricultural improvement Seen as Nowhere is there any party authority capable of saying to the House leaders Sign of General Recovery that they must yield to the President or of saying to the President that party Washington, March 8.—(By A. P.)
-Declaration that "we are making exigency requires his accepting the splendid progress toward dissipation of measure proposed by the House. splendid progress toward dissipation of our agricultural difficulties' is made our agricultural difficulties'

The change began with the Senate's by President Harding in a letter to assuming a dominant role in foreign Eugene V. Meyer, Jr., managing directed treaty to bring their case openly relations and marking the limits within tor of the War Finance Corporation. which the Executive might go in nego-The President in his letter, which was in reply to one from Director Lodge today plunged into a vigorous Meyer detailing the work of the War defense of the pact as a mighty stride cupying the new barracks and the ord- ington Conference. It was in effect the Finance Corporation, said "cheering" toward the maintenance of rinciple which the American delegates evidence had been presented to show that "we are moving fast toward es-And twice since Mr. Harding took tublishing that necessary balance' office the Senate has called him sharply tween the selling price of the producer

> Mr. Hughes' separate treaty of peace with Germany by attaching an important reservation to it which has thus prosperity and confidence shall have mination to modify the four-Power tivity.'

Then the farm bloe played horse with Steals His Stuff the Administration's taxation policy all

Los Angeles, March S .- (By A. regular House and Senate organiza-tions. Indeed, party authority was in-voked over and over again during that fight against the disobedient bloc. But picture plays, which he alleges contain a character seeking to imitate him. A character seeking to imitate him.

The actor involved in the suit is no provisions contrary to American Charles Amader, billed, according to traditions. He characterized it as "only HOSIERY NOT WORTH \$5000 the suit, in two plays as "Charles Ablin," and making use of mannerisms and customs which the comedian charges one that must succeed if the United are wholesale imitations of acting by States is to make good its professed which he is known. Certain ways and

mannerisms, costume, facial expres-New York, March 8 .- It's not worth sions and characteristic movements of \$5000 to a woman to be able to wear the body are mentioned as points of sheer silk stockings. Supreme Court issue in the suit. Justice Callaghan ruled yesterday. He denied a motion of Mrs. Sadye Klein Kohn for leave to transfer her

Taken in Custody on Railroad Train

her from wearing silken hose.
"She can amend her complaint in Municipal Court to ask for \$1000,"

Wagon Upsets-Driver Hurt

ing to the police.

Ends Anglo-Japanese Alliance. Which Was Breeder of War. He Declares

NEW POLITICAL SYSTEM BASED ON WORLD PEACE

G. O. P. Leader Challenges Foes of Pact on Floor of Senate

AN EXPERIMENT"

Sees No Entanglements for U. S .- Defeat Would Endanger Naval Limitation

Points in Lodge Defense of 4-Power Pacific Pact Main purposes of treaty is abrogaion of Anglo-Japanese alliance and

substitution of political system actuated by peace.

The terminated alliance bred snepicions, proper ed hatreds and kept
alive thoughts of war.

No entangling commitments are contained in the treaty, which is "only an experiment."

Defeat of the treaty would endanger the naval pact, resulting in the failure of the Arms Conference. Pacific Trenty involves the United States in no obligation except that of

By the Associated Press Washington, March 8 .- Challenging the foes and critics of the four-Power to the floor of the Senate, Senator Lodge today plunged into a vigorous

The Republican leader and member of the American Arms Conference delegation told the Senate that the main purpose of the treaty is the termina of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and the substitution of a political system actu-

ated by peace in the Pacific. The Anglo-Japanese arrangement Senator Lodge declared, was regarded by the delegation as "the ous element" in this Government's re-Sues Movie Concern, Alleging Actor lations with the Far East. He asserted that if the four-Power pact, with im clause abrogating the alliance, failed, Charles Chaplin is the plaintiff in a the naval limitation agreement also would be endangered, resulting in

"failure of the Conference." No entangling commitments are contained in the treaty, he asserted, and an experiment," but added that it was desire to take the lead in guiding the world toward peace

Professes Entire Frankness

Declaring he desired to "tell the Senate with entire frankness" the motives which actuated the American delegation, Mr. Lodge said:

"For a month or more before the Conference met the American delegation was in session almost every day. We tried to determine and mark out the course which the American delegaon, with whom rested the responsithis morning.

Troy is wanted in Chicago for the Conference, should follow. The delegation of S1000."

She ought G. F. R dmond & Co. brokers, according to the pulses to be pursued. The shadow policies to be pursued. The shadow of politics or of personal feeling never rested for a moment upon our delibera-

> "The American delegation were united in the desire to secure results from the Conference which would promote the peace of the world, reduce in some measure the burdens of taxation imposed by the existence of armies and fleets and the competition of armaments and protect the future peace and safety of the United States. We were of one mind in agreeing that if we were to have any measure of success we must think in terms of peace and not in terms of war.

"It was our earnest hope that in portion of the carth's surface at least we could do something to substitute the assurance of peace for the arrangements and calculations of war. "Actuated by these beliefs and by this spirit, we were clearly of opinion that there lay before us three great objectives, three dominant purposes to be

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RUSSIA MUST AWAIT GENOA

Britain Not to Decide on Recognition Till After Conference

London, March S.—(By A. P.)
Austen Chamberlain, the Government
leader, told the House of Commons that decision of the question of recognition of the present Soviet Government of Russia must await the results of the coming Genon economic conference

He made this statement in response to a question as to whether the Gov-ernment intended to recognize the

But it was not such a pleasant occasion for George H. Taylor of 2227
South Thirteenth street driver of the wagon. He was thrown from his seat when the wagon turned over after wagon. He was thrown from his seat when the wagon turned over, after a front wheel had broken. His right arm was fractured in two places. He is at Mount Sinai Hospital. He is a driver for the Quaker City Dairy Company.

desire personally to go to Genometric Prime Minister Lloyd George in the France City Dairy Company.

THE JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR found in the Help Wanted columns of the Company. desire personally to go to Genoa

cashed a check for \$12,000 on the as men. fund's account. For convenience in bandling, he got the money in \$50 bill's introduction resulted from the opbills. As it happened virtually all of position of Colonel Martin Archer-Shee, But He Won at Last detective agency pointed out, are not so common that the putting of them into circulation goes unnoticed. Unger had no money other than the \$12,000 he stole on the day he disappeared. PRINCESS BACK IN LONDON Earl Magee Averaged Four Tries at Each stole on the day he disappeared.

Lim'rick Last Contest-After Hard Plugging He Now Cashes In London, March J. - (By A. P.) --Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles arrived at Buckingham Palace this afternoon, having traveled from Shif-

4156 Leidy avenue, has not missed an-They intend to leave for Italy tomor- swering any of the Lim'ricks since they first became popular in the last contest. As a matter of Contracting Co. to Do Maintenance fact, he has sent at

Work on Western Maryland to each one, and Baltimore, March S.—(By A. P.)— declares he must

Perseverance is the watchword— The completed Lim'rick is as follogging brings results. plugging brings results.

Example: Winner of Lim'rick No.

There once was an actor named Small, Whose part d'dn't suit him at all;
His acting was bad
And his manner was sad;
"Let's go," said the eggs; "it's our call."

Mr. Magee is secretary of the Querns Brothers Knitting Mills, at 1930 North Fourth street. The looms rum-ble somewhere in the distance, typeie has kept at it.

E. A. Jeffery, 4935 Catharine street. Christine Swartz, 2004 Spring Garden street.
Mrs. H. A. Dunn, Wilmington, Del.
M. O. Baden, Wilmington, Del.

writers click, but with it all he concentrates daily upon the last line, and low he has every reason to be glad that

We asked him what he was going to do with the \$100 and he laughed and said he couldn't possibly say until he came back to earth. The nine other contestants who won places on the ballot are:

from East Providence made a demonstration near the Gien Lynn dye works in Phillipsdale this morning. Labor leaders said that subsequently a majority of the workers left the plant. Officials of the company asserted that only about fifty of the 100 operatives quit. They added that the Glen Lyon Print Works were not affected.

BODY OF JAMES EDWARD DRAKE FOUND IN RIVER

ance December 27, was found floating in the Schur kill River

above Columbia avenue bridge today. The police say Drake com-

TEXTILE PICKETS AT PAWTUCKET WIN RECRUITS

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March S -A crowd of textile pickets

The body of James Edward Druke, bass soloist at the Church of St. James the Less, Falls of Schuylkill, before his disappear-

REPORT ANARCHY IN CRIMEA Hungry Mobs Wreck Buildings and Cats and More Cats Appear as Milk Carry Off Food

Mayor Moore is hity-eight years old today.

When he arrived at his office this morning he found a heap of flowers upon his desk and other bouquets were arranged about the room, showing his friends had not forgotten his natal day. The Mayor was born in Woodbury, N. J., on March 8, 1864, but has lived most of his life in Philadei-phia.

London, March 8.—(By A. P.)—

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When you think of writing think of WHITING .- Adv.