

he entered the employ of the co ESTABLISHED BY DEMAND as an employe of Thomas E. Mitten. P. R. T. president, was to help un-load a consignment of 80,000 ties from posed of P. R. T. employes. He is a tion as a laborer, and of his first job a railroad car. McElroy is a short, muscular man of yardman, and started his working career as a mine breakerboy and is the about forty-five, with a great deal of matted graying hair, heavy, weather beaten features and soft brown eyes. first workman to sit on the board. Dr. A. A. Mitten, a son of Mr. Mit-He has spent virtually the whole of ten, president of the company. He is his life at heavy labor in the open air. secretary of the Co-operative Welfare "Dolled Up" for Meeting Association and also was chosen as a At the meeting he was dressed, of burse, in his best clothes, a force suit representative of the employes. the American Army of occupation, it of darkish woolly texture, a clean ner-was stated today by a high administra- cerized white shirt with a learning Nelson Robinson, New York capitalcerized white shirt with a lavender ist, who several months ago offered Mr. stripe, and a plain knitted tie. Lie Mitten almost unlimited financial backwore a timid scarfpin and the emblem ing for his fight with the insurgent of the P. R. T. Co-operative Association, of which he is president. "I can from Minersville," he said. group. Finance ... That's in Schuylkill County, and when H. G. Tully, president of the Buffalo Street Railways and formerly vice presi-

by Parker, working night and day since the murder, point strongly in the di-rection of one of the men on this list. months had made a series of threats. Mr. Schiff placed his personal loss at rection of one of the men on this list. It would surprise no one in Mount Holiy or Riverside if an arrest were made within a few hours. It is pre-dicted that a man, not a woman, will be arcated. The man who is being sought as the stayer, according to a hint dropped by Gunty Prosecutor Kelsey, might well have been the circus man's victim in an town line, which also used the four-track structure which was caught in the Sees Joke on Reporter HE HAD 13 WIVES, NOT 11 "Somebody has played a joke on a reporter, that's all. No man would ex-press himself as Mr. Glotzbach is credmidst of the fire. Forgot to Mention Two Whose The huge Burlington office building. Names He Doesn't Remember ited with expressing himself in the in-Continued on Page Two. Column Four Indianapolis, March 15.-(By A. terview. It sounds more like a three-P.)-Two wives were added today to year-old child." SEEK PEPPER'S AID "How about squirming in mental an-Continued on Page Two, Column Fire Looney's Candidacy for Railroad

St. Augustine, Fla., March 15.-(By A. P.)-The special train conveying the presidential party from Palm Beach ar-rived at 8:45 o'clock. President Hard-

his houseboat cruise at Palm Beach yes-

torship of the company. He was speaking of the time when Commission. He formerly was employed

have been the circus man's victim in an affair last November in Hoboken.

An extremely important bit of evi dence, which neither prosecutor nor county detective would discuss in detail, came from Hoboken today, in a communication from the Hoboken chief

of police. The official informed the Isaiah Moore, who is under arrest here charged with bigamy and embezzle-Burlington County authorities that Brunen had entered a Hoboken hotel ment.

Brunen had entered a Hoboken hotel in a great rage one day last November, elist of eleven marriages he had neglected had encountered his wife there in com-to include one at Denver, where he said he was married under the name of pany with a man and threatened to James Vaughan, and also one at Ridgeway, Md., where he gave the name of

theot him. The Burlington County authorities Harry Forbes. He said he could not remember the names of either of the were informed this afternoon that Mrs. Brunen and her daughter Hazel had been receiving letters for several weeks wives.

"I have always been subjected to severe nervous disorders," Moore said. "Petting and affection have caused my under assumed names at a town three miles from Riverside, in the direction of Camden.

Whether or not this revelation has any significance in the present case remains to be seen. The authorities,

however, are investigating thoroughly and have questioned persons who might his thirteen wives in the last ten years. He said he was to have married Miss have some knowledge on the subject postmaster at the town in question Alma Kofal, of Decker, Minn., yes-terday under the name of Howard is said to have identified Mrs. Brunen and Hazel as two persons who have been getting mail frequently under ammes he gave the police, but which have not been revealed. ohnstone. The charges against Moore were pre-

ferred by Miss Harriet Evans, of Mexico, Ind., who said she was also a wife of Moore. He is said to have ob-

Brunen Married Twice

tained \$500 from her and then disap- Mrs. Margaret Dale Has Persisted in Writing Another bit of interesting history "Innest John" Brunen was married to Mrs. Brunen in Jersey City lifteen years SALE SALE OF GREAT NORTHERN

Ato, when Hazel was a small child, He was separated from his first wife by NOT 'PECULIAR.' SAYS DENBY divorce, pecording to this information, and she had died some time after the

Defends Disposal of Ship Prior to some time after the Day for Opening Bids

The Secretary was called to give in-

Walter S. Keown, a Camden at

Washington, March 15.-(By A. P.) -Secretary Denby told the House lengthy statement this afternoon in form of a "canned" interview, de-Naval Affairs Committee today that the steamship Great Northern, formerly the ing his client from charges made dister, Mrs. Elizabeth Jeschke, of flagship Columbia of the Atlantic fleet, was sold by the Shipping Board prior

was sold by the Shipping Board prior to the date set for opening of bids, but with the distinct understanding that any bidder offering more than the sale price of \$1.250.000 would get the ship. There was the possibility of only one bid, he sold In the letter Brunen expressed tion that his wife was planning to Continued on Page Twenty. Column One

said.

25 BIDS FOR U. S. SHIPS

formation concerning the turning back of the vessel to the Shipping Board and Offers \$225,000,000, but is Un-

her sale to F. B. Alexander, president of the Pacific Steamship Company. The accompanied by Check transaction was brought up by Repre-sentative McClintic, Democrat, Okla-streets-that is Vashington, March 15 .-- (By A. P. The Shipping Board today had re-lived twenty-five hids in response to the advertisement offering virtually its atire fleet for sale. Opening of the dis, which was set for today, has been distanced as a result of the other has been re-boma, who charged that the method of its sale was "peculiar." We rang the consulting me as to the executive order was to ascertain whether the Great of Wasthorn could be samed by the pays." ned as a result of the absence of Vice President Farley, in charge of

Northern could be spared by the navy, said Mr. Denby, when asked if the President had issued the order for the her we just nat-One bid, opened inadvertently heuse it was improperly addressed, was sale over his protest. Chairman Thomas Butler and other to embrace man in North Dakota who committee members joined in commen- ----only Mr. Dale red \$225,000,000 for the entire fleet, dation at the "ridding the pavy of 5 was in the flucting palace." Ped, however, to inclose a certified for 21/2 per cent of the amount

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paragelines and matching life

Labor Board Urged on Senator

MRS. R. S. NEWHALL HELD

Charged With Striking With Auto Young inmate of Orphanage Magistrate Lindell held Mrs. Robert S. Newhall, of 7432 Rural lane, Mount Airy, in \$500 bail this morning. Yesterday an automobile driven by Mrs. Newhall struck Albert Lintner, a nine-year-old inmate of the Lutheran orphanage, as he was passing on Cress

LIM'RICK NO. 28

There was an old skipper named Shay Who put out to sea late in May; He said, "It's great sport When you come into port—

MARGARET DALE

The jury was in Germantown, and

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Fairview, N. J., Gets on

Last Lines in Spite of Her

Neighbors' Jibes

severe nervous disorders." Moore said. "Petting and affection have caused my nervousness. I would get tired of one woman and would desert her. Then I would feel the need of affection and I would feel the need of affection and I would feel the need of affection and

without success.

Washington, March 15 .-- Fred T

New York to attend a meeting in the United States Custom House there of

nicipal Job Today

Lim'rick Winners' Map SIX NOW IN ARBUCKLE JURY

Defense to Attack Credibility of State's Witnesses

San Francisco, March 15.- (By A P.) — With six jurors accepted tem-porarily, attorneys for State and de-fense today resumed their cforts to till the remaining six seats in the jury box for the third trial of Roscoe (Fatty)

Arbuckle, on a manslaughter charge growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, film actress. Indications that the defense was pre-

Into the pretty village of Fairview. Fairview is quite a distance outside of N. J., goes the check for the twenty-eighth Lim'rick. The winner is Mrs. she was there? Margaret Dale, 1544 Col'ings road, and the completed Lim'rick is as follows: a bit of sport tensing her because she Mrs. Dale's neighbors have had quite a bit of sport teasing her because she had become infected with lim'rickitis. Throughout both contests, last year's and this, Mrs. Da'e has sent in her answers, hopefully and promptly, but without success. paring to attack the credibility of some of the State's witnesses were given in question by defense counsel as weight prospective jurors would give testimony offered by witnesses whose "truth, honesty and integrity" had been assailed.

Now just suppose she had lost heart and stopped sending her answers. Why, gay." A quaint little place with brick houses, patches of green in the middle of the street, where the youngsters may romp and un-usual little

Her small son Einar, two and a half years old, danced up and down with glee as the man with the funny box took the picture of his mother.

Mrs. Dale went to the Camden Commercial School and then took a position as secretary to a man connected with one of the current magazines. So she sorta has a hankering after us newspaper people.

seven years ago she gave up her getting copy, into the hands of the printer before closing date, The nine other contestants who won

S. RIGHT TO INDEMNITY

Request for Rhineland Payment Not

to Be Pressed Now

Washington, March 15.-(By A. P.) --Recognition by other interested gov-ernments of the rights of the United States in connection with distribution of German reparations was all that was sought at this time in the recent demand

terday, putting in a day of golf and upon the Allied Finance Ministers for payment of \$241,000,000 expenses of other recreation there before boarding the train for St. Augustine. Invitations have been accepted by the President and Mrs. Harding to be the

tion official. honor guests at a public reception to be given at the Ponce de Leon Hotel here Having "established its case," it was

said, the United States will not press further now its demands for payment tonight, for which about 1500 invita-tions have been sent out. It will be of the bill. Presentation of the demand last week before the Allied Finance the first public function they have attended during the vacation trip.

last week before the Affled Finance Ministers is regarded by this Govern-ment as serving notice that its rights must be respected, it was said, and recognition of that attitude by the other governments was all that was desired. There has been no protest from re-SWEAR ACKER TOMORROW City Purchasing Agent Leaves Muslate picker. I kent on at the mines in one job or another, and by and by sponsible quarters against the United States obtaining equal rights with the A. Lincoln Acker will be sworn in as Collector of the Port of Philadelphia tomorrow by Judge J. Whitaker Thompson, of United States District Court. He will succeed William H. Allied governments through operation of got married. I kept on working around the separate treaty of peace with Ger-

many, it was explained, and the matter of payment for the American forces in with the George B. Newton Company the Rhineland will be allowed to take its due course.

the collectors, appraisers and surveyors of the ports of Boston, New York, Bal-timore and Philadelphia.

EXTRA

CONVICTS MAKE LIBERTY BREAK AT READING TERMINAL; 1 ESCAPES

Two of four prisoners brought here from Wilkes-Larre to begin sentences in the Eastern Ponitentiary made a break for tiberty in the Reading Terminal at 1.20 o'clock this afternoon. Sheriff John MacLuski, who tried to stop them, was knocked out by a blow from the handcuffs the men wore. Augelo Puglicse an i Michael Delmond got away after breaking the links of the handcuffs that bound them together. Delmond was caught at Eleventh and Market streets.

VOTE FOR DRY REFERENDUM PAYMASTER HELD UP

Maryland Senate Adopts Amend- Armed Bandits Overawe Custodians ment Defeated in House

The best writing papers are WHITING papers .- Adu.

Annapolis, Md., March 15.- (By A. P.) - The Senate late last night at-tached a referendum amendment to the Prohibition Enforcement lill by a vote of Kellogg. Spencer & Sons, and es-11 to 12 and advanced the measure cuped in an automobile,

to a third reading. The same amendment, which would refer the enactment or non-enactment of the bill to the voters of the State at machine in front of an automobile oc-cupied by the paymaster and several the election next November, was defeated in the House of Delegates. companions, covered them with pistols and fled with the money.

APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE and meet every requirement may be found quickly by consulting the Apartment classi-fication on pages 27 and 30.-460.

Directors Re-elected

The directors re-elected were : Mr. Mitten, president of the company and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors, and me took a chance and came to who has managed the transit system Philadelphia. The first job 1 g at tas here since 1911.

W. C. Danbar, vice president of the Continued on Page Twenty, Column Four P. R. T., in charge of finance and ac-

anting, G. A Richardson, vice president, in

charge of operations. The "insurgent five" who autotratically pass from office as directors of the P. R. T. Company are William J. Montgomery, chairman of the Board of Directors; William Y. Tripple, C. Matthews, Frank Buck and J. J. sullivan.

Mr. Tripple and Mr. Matthews were the only members of the anti-Mitten group noted in the assembly hall. When the results of the balloting had been atmounded Mr. Tripple said: "I cannot say how many proxies were turned ever for us as they were all given to Mr. Montgomery.

Saw Fight Was Futile

'I learned last night that the other ide had suproximately 450,000 good proxies. We knew then there was no use in attempting to light with so manyvotes on the other side. I have been a director for two years and it has been very hard two years. I am glad that is all over.

"The only reason I came to the meeting was to avoid any criteism that might be made that we were 'quitters.

Men Cheer Their Leader

A volley of applause sounded when Mr. Mitten entered and walked quickly down the aisle. The employes' repre-sentatives smiled at their chief. He smiled in return and mounted the plat-

"The time has come to open the meetrmed Bandits Overawe Custodians of \$9000 and Flee Edgewater, N. J., March 15.—(By and then glanced about the hall.

"This is an opportunity the stock-holders have." he went on. "The first thing to do is to appoint a chairman." Mr. Danbar, vice president in charge

of finance, nominated former Judge James Gay Gordon for chairman of the meeting. His motion was seconded by Dr. William J. O'Brien, a shareholder, who moved for the closing of nominutions.

Unanimous approval was given and Mr. Gordon took the chair. Mr. Dunbar then nominated Mr.

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Spring Fashions in All Their Glory Fifty exquisite photographs showing the latest from the Rue de la Paix, Fifth avenue, Chestnut and Walnut streets, A

Section

Evening Public Ledger

Tomorrow-Thursday

"Make It a Habit"

complete symposium of all the things you want to know about your new spring wardrobe. Special Rotogravure

position to be married, and now she has worries other than making editions and

places on the ballot are; Percy Batipps, Media, Pa. George Kennedy, 1531 Edgeley street.

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