Policeman Walz Says Modern Youngsters Do Not Know What Real Grace Is

REALLY VULGAR

innate wickedness of the Not the innate wickedness of the routh of the land, but the lack of knowledge of the first rules of grace is the cause of the vulgarity of the mod-

This was the pronouncement today of lise Margaret Walz, dancing expert and the city's only policewoman, after three years of observation of terpsihorean practice in all classes of so-

Miss Walz spoke at the meeting of the Modern Club in the Ritz-Carlton. "Children today are no worse than those of any other period," she asserted. "If they want to make themselves conspicuous it is at least partly the par-The art of dancing is entirely un-

protected, because the mothers have not taken the trouble to study it, or to seek only the best teachers for their children. Most teachers are unfitted because they

cheek-to-cheek stage was bad enough. she declared, but worst of all was the final development of the "spot work" in the toddle. The magazines of the country, she said, had done much to conditions, buut there still is

'It is a fact that last winter a hotel in this city had to send out a notice that no corsets were to be parked." said Miss Walz, "with the warning that if such an occurrence took place the owner would be parked outside "Stop That Toddle"

The unseemly swinging of the hips Miss Walz attributed to the fact that children did not know how to move their weight gracefully, but that they threw the weight of the body over the free foot, instead of over the foot that was tivated by the flar the lounge lizards.

It is against this and the spot toddle that her main batle is being waged. LIBERAL CLUB OFFICER HIT

IN FACE IN UNIVERSITY ROW Membership Doubled on Issue of

Free Speech-Atwood Rebuked Worcester, Mass., March 17 .- Herman Switzer, a normal school teacher from the West, who is doing post-graduate work at Clark University, struck Hugh Keenleyside, vice presi-dent of the Liberal Club, in the face at an indignation meeting being held by an indignation meeting being held by graduate students of the university, to discuss the action of President Atwood in breaking up the meeting Tuesday here when they are wanted."

Before the Mikonis-Zalkukas case was Before the Mikonis-Zalkukas case was

ter of the discussion, after issuing a statement in which he took the presi-dent to task for "contradicting the explicit provisions of the will of the foundthe university. The Liberal Club issued a call to students yesterday to show their moral courage for free speech, and as a re-

the membership of the organiza-was virtually doubled. The faculty will meet today to take a stand in Dr. Nearing claimed his address was based on a book on economics written by Thornstein B. Veblen, a brother-in-law of Dr. Atwood.

PISTOL BATTLE ON RUM SHIP

Revenue Agents Capture Liquor-Laden Schooner After Fight

New York, March 17 .- (By A. P.) Fifteen special revenue agents today arrested twenty four men after a pistol abourd a two-masted schooner. ald to have been loaded with contraband liquor, in the East River at the foot of Tiffany street, the Bronx.

More than thirty shots were exchanged. The schooner, whose cargo of

was said to be worth nearly 000, was seized with two autonearly obiles and a large moving van, which used in transporting the contraband.
According to the Federal agents, the schooner originally was the Viking, of Gloucester, Mass., but her name was painted out and "Clara" substituted. Her captain gave his name as John Johnson, of New York, but papers found in his possession bore the name Heffernon.

WILL PAY. POINCARE SAYS

Speech on Repudiating Debts

Paris, March 17.—(By A. P.)—Pre-mier Poincare told the Finance Com-mittee of the Senate yesterday that France will pay all her debts, as has is being made about this matter of being foremost elected to the Board of Directors. Every economis

press as intended to correct the impression made by Louis P. Loucheur's speech in Lyons last month in which he said it was his belief that France never would be able to pay a sou of her debt to the United States.

M. Poincare's statement is commented upon as harmonizing with the declara-

Administrator of Philadelphian's Estate Disappears Suddenly

Denver, March 17.—(By A. P.)—lice and relatives today were search-Alva A. Swain, editor and poli-whose abandoned automobile was yesterday near the city line. He been seen since yesterday morn-

in's disappearance was disclosed he failed to appear before County
Luxford to file a report of his
inistration of the estate of the late
N. Stevens, Philadelphia lawyer,
at one time part owner of the PueCol., Chieftain. The Stevens esis estimated at \$200,000, adge Luxford ordered Swain's re-

al as administrator on the grounds aggligance. Swain's wife said her and severe illness had prevented court to the Court of his admin-



THOMAS COLLINGSGROVE Athlete and war veteran, who was held in \$800 bail on charges of passing worthless checks on mer chants near Drexel Institute, where he is a student. He was arrested at the home of Myrtle Taylor, 5813 Springfield avenue, to whom he was reported engaged, although he

themselves are poorly trained." Miss Walz added that women had attempted to teach the modern dance after having taken only one leases them. She outlined the course of vulgar dancing during the time that she has gone into the dance halls of the city to observe conditions at first-hand. The

Declares Davis Has Not Sent Rum Raiders to Court to Testify

To the custom of attending the dance ONE CASE "FALLS FLAT"

That Prohibition Director Davis has eglected to co-operate with the United

This is one of the difficulties confronting the prosecutor's office in expediting the trials of over 150 liquor violators. Yesterday Judge Thompson issued attachments for three tardy agents, and today he ordered a bench warrant for Walter C. Smith, an agent who did not answer when called in the planted firmly on the ground, thus get-ting the lose hip, motion so much cul-tivated by the flapper and admired by case of Peter Nikonis, proprietor of a case of Peter Nikonis, proprietor of a saloon, Sixteenth and Wood street, and his bartender. Ignatz Zalkukas.
"The prohibition director should be

notified to instruct his agents to be here on time, warmly declared Judge Thompson, "Their absence seriously inerferes with the business of the court. "The director has been requested several times to send a personal repre-senative to our office," said Assistant United States Attorney Wade, "The other day I talked personally with the

ngents to be here on time.

"It appears." said Judge Thompson.

"that the District Attorney's office has done its part, but th edirector should be notified again to have his agents

Was the speaker.

The blow followed an accusation by Keenleyside that Switzer was taking acquittal of Stephen and Legust streets. des with President Atwood. loonkeeper, Daien and Locust streets.

Other developments of a controversy The Government's case fell flat when it cluded the action of Professor Edwin was disclosed that on May 9, 1020.

Boring, experimental psychologist, when agents bought whisky in the joining the Liberal Club storm cenprietor, and that a quart of supposed whisky confiscated in the saloon June after the place had been transferred to Brown by J. A. Shern, was no Court and had not been analyzed. Nine counts are in the indictment against Mikonis, and thret against Zaikuskas. In four counts the proprietor is charged with selling whisky, three counts charge he maintained a nuisance on different days, and two allege illegal ssession of intoxicants.

When a raid was made on the place Mikonis was on an upper floor with ing to slay him as he walked the two mechanics tinkering with part of she would have cried: 'Oh, an airplane. Mikonis is interested in come back.' aviation, and told the agents the alco hol was to be used in airplanes.

McELROY HOLDS ON TO HIS TRANSIT JOB

New P. R. T. Director Appears at Office at Usual Hour This Morning

John W. McElroy, wage-earner-di-ector of the Rapid Transit Company, rector of the Rapid Transit Company, who was elected to the board at the annual meeting of stockholders Wednesday, was at work today just as though the company was at work today just as though the city by Government forces, ment of the city by Government forces, and suicide, according to an of-Ambler street near Lehigh avenue. the authorities said were to have been the usual hour this morning and remained there all day.

He had laid aside his Sunday clother

which he was wearing yesterday, and attended to his duties as yard foreman in a blue shirt, sweater and an old pair of trousers. His soft green felt hat was pulled down over his eyes.

Mr. McElroy admitted that his election to the Board of Directors did not come as a complete surprise yesterday.

"I knew about it a month ago." he id. Then he added: "Being on the Premier Counteracts Loucheur's in my daily work or way of living. I will go on just the same as yard fore-man here and I will continue to live in my present house at 2179 East Oak-

This declaration is interpreted by the time I turn around I find a camera Many of McElroy's associates stopped at the yard today to banter him about

his upward movement in the street rail-McElroy lives contentedly with his wife and eight children in the Oakdale

court yesterday as witnesses against John Stefan, who admitted that he employed the four to beg for him. Their wages, he said, were \$3 a day, board and liquor "when they wanted it." They agreed to give him all the money which tinkled into their tincups. Stefan had distributed his beggars

at advantageous points in the shopping Sp district, and was encouraging them to 33 them all to the station. A search of Stefan's pockets netted two bankbooks showing recent deposits of \$250.63 in pennies, nickels and dimes, and \$11 in bills. All were charged with vagrancy nickels and dimes, and \$11 in

THEY AMUSE YOU ON SUNDAY, TOO!
Andy Gump. Min and Chester, along with
five other mirth-provoking features, appear
every Sunday in the six page, ALL-STAR
every Sunday in the Six page, ALL-STAR
every Sunday Public

His Checks Came Back THREE LOVE SLAV

Prosecutor Says Burch, Kennedy and Husband Were Subject to Her Will

JURY GETS CASE TODAY

Los Angeles, March 17 .- With arguments of counsel practically completed, indications are that the jury in the trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of her sweet. heart, J. Belton Kennedy, would retire at noon today to decide upon a verdict. When adjournment was taken yesterday, Asa Keyes, Deputy District Attorney, was nearing the conclusion of the final address.

Keyes, replying to defense argu-ments that no motive had been shown for Mrs. Obenchain to conspire with Arthur C. Burch to slay Kennedy, de-Arthur C. Burch to slay Kennedy, de-clared that it had been shown she had been spurned by Kennedy. He reviewed the relations between the defendant and Kennedy from 1917 to August 5, 1921, the date of shooting, and read from the letters. Kennedy turned her down, "not once but three times," the prosecutor deal red

Keyes said Mrs. Obenchain's letter speak more truthfully than her lips,"
nd argued that the letters showed the motive for the crime in Kennedy's re-fusal to marry her. He declared Mrs. Obenchain held Kennedy, Burch and Italph Obenchain, "in her grasp and turned every one of them into love Accuses Her of Lying

Speaking of Mrs. Obenchain's testi-mony, Keyes said: "When Madalynne Obenchain tells

you she never was in Burch's room while he was in Los Angeles except on one occasion, she is telling you a deliberate falsehood, and if she will lie about that she will lie about anything in this case."
In opening his argument, Mr. Keyes

States Attorney's office in obtaining the attendance of his investigators in the Federal Court in cases in which they are witnesses was called to the attention of Judge Thompson today.

In opening his argument, Mr. Reyes said that there was "sufficient evidence to convict Mrs. Obenchain of the crime of murder," adding that the jurors would be "false to their oaths if they let the fact that the defendant was a woman affect their verdict."

Mrs. Obenchain watched Keyes intently, but it was not apparent that his statements concerning her affected her. She occasion small silver pencil. She occasionally toyed with a Jud Rush, senior defense counsel,

completed his argument yesterday in a plea that brought tears to Mrs. Oben-chain's eyes. He asked the jury to return a verdict that "would open the barred doors for this woman who has be sent to the allied governments, setbe "turned back to freedom where she could grow old in doing good in the world, and when her time should come her soul could join that of her lover, J. Belton Kennedy." Telling the jury that Mrs. Oben-

chain's testimony that she saw two other day I talked personally with to of the shooting, stood undisputed, director, and again requested him to of the shooting, stood undisputed, director, and again requested him to of the shooting, stood undisputed, assist us in this way, but he has not liush said:

"I am sure you do not hold human rights so in-

distinct that you can find her testimony false and the mere theory of the State

Kennedy Long in Fear

The notes, it was stated, would get forward at the earliest possible date, forward at the last of the result of the result of the resul said it was "a significant fact that Kennedy feared some one long before he became enggaed to Mrs. Obenchain" and before Burch came to Los Angeles in July, 1921. Mr. Rush said that the testimony showed Kennedy at one time had been "beaten up." that he always took some one with him when going out at night, and that he always carried a revolver.

Kiess. of Williamsport, Angere Sorted a revolver.

ried a revolver.

It was "humanly impossible" for Mrs. Obenchain to have brought about Kennedy's death, Rush said, regardless of the malice she may have against him, he said.

"Madalynne Obenchain loved Ken nedy better than life, and if she knew that there was a man with a gun wait-

ARREST RAND LEADER

Two Other Strike Chiefs Believed to Have Committed Suicide

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, March 17.—(By A. P.)—Joe Thomp-son, president of the augmented Ex-ecutive Board of the South African Industrial Federation, has been arrested in connection with the mine strike. diff, who were found dead in Trades committed suicide, according to an official statement. Their bodies bore shrapnel wounds, but it is thought these came after their deaths.

BERLIN PICKS U. S. ENVOY

Dr .Wiedfeldt, Krupp Director, Be lieved to Be Chosen

Berlin, March 17. - Chanceller Wirth's long search for a man to fill the post of Ambassador to the United States appears to be nearing an end. Although at the Foreign Office yesterday it was stated that 'no choice has yet been made,' the Chancellor's efforts for the last week are known efforts for the last week are known to have been centered on Dr. Otto Luds street.

"It seems to me that too much fuss the Krupp directorate and one of the German industrialists and economists.

CAMBON HEADS BANK

Resigns Foreign Office Post for New Position Paris, March 17 .- (By A. P.) -Jules

tion made by former Premier Viviani a year ago and the more recent assurance given by Minister of Finance De Lasteyrie that France will fulfill every obligation.

HIRES FOUR TO BEG FOR HIM to Germany at the outbreak of the war, and who has he'd important posts in the Foreign Office since that time, has resided to accept the vice presidency of the Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bus, according to the Echo de Paris.

Man Tells Court of Giving Cripples of the Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bus, according to the Echo de Paris.

M. Cambon lately has presided over Fontaine had been engaged by Mr. Stillman's representatives to bribe witpled women, a little crippled boy and with questions touching on the exe-an armless man appeared in a Brooklyn cution of the peace treatles.

TWELVE AUTOS STOLEN Twelve automobiles were reported tolen to the police today. The names

stolen to the police today. The names of the owners follow:
George Kiefner, 4056 Lancaster avenue; A. J. Drueding, Fifth and Master streets; R. H. Wilewsky, 1214
Spring Garden street; David Warner, 33 North Redfield street; W. Edwin Blair, 5945 Chestnut street; C. C. Zantzinger, 8500 Seminole avenue; J. K. Wood, 4005 Chestnut street; H. H. Boworth, 2414 North Fifty-third street; Albert J. Herrick, 1536 North Sixtieth street; Mrs. E. B. Eagle, 400 South Forty-eighth street; Samuel Evans, 10 South Forty-third street, and Stanley R. Stagger, 3227 West Penn street.

PERHAPS THE VERY ARTICLE TOU ARE
looking for is in the For Sale column as



Belton Kennedy, in a Los Angeles os et. The trial of Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. probably will finish today

BACKED IN SENATI

Lodge, Underwood and Borah Insist United States Press for Payment

HUGHES PREPARING NOTE

By the Associated Press Washington, March 17.—Declaration that the United States should insist upon payment of its bill of \$241,000,000 for keeping American soldiers in Germany were made in the Senate by both party leaders—Senators Lodge and University Party leaders—Senators Lodge and University Party leaders—Senators Lodge and Landscape Party Pa

-and Senator Borah, Mr. Underwood—and Senator Borah, Mr. Underwood also urged appointment of an American representative on the Allied Reparations Commission.

communications would show that the United States expected its rights to pay-United States expected its rights to payment to be met fully. It also was said that the notes would set forth that America was willing for a reasonable time settlement of its claims, and that Fifty-second and Wynnefield avenue. He the American Government was endeaved was fifty-three years old and was born to West Cheere was required from the American Government was endeav-oring to act without undue harshness in the matter of payment.

The notes, it was stated, would go Mr. Rush said that he was not deforward at the earliest possible date, fending Burch, and that he was not required to answer the prosecution's transmission of their transmissio

cialist by Ignoring Him By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 17.—A sharp controversy over Philippine indepen-dence developed in the House today when Representative Kless, of Wil-liamsport, asked that 65,000 copies of the Wood-Forbes report be printed for distribution. Mr. Kless presented the matter from the Committee on Printing. He told the House there was a wide demand for the document on account of interest throughout the country over the question of Philippine independence. Unexpectedly Representative Dyer, of Missouri, took the floor and told the Pennsylvanian and House that it was time something is done on the Philnecessary to circulate so many thou-sand copies of a document at public expense when it was manifestly opposed to the idea of Philippine independence. He declared that the army never would favor their release because of the op-portunity it gave the army to exist. "We ought to take this question up for ourselves and decide it," he de-

"Uncle Joe" Cannon tried to get time, but Mr. Kiess pushed the resolu-tion. A moment later he angered Representative Meyer London, Socialist, of New York, by refusing to recognise him and moving the "previous question" preparatory to a vote.

COURT WITHHOLDS DECISION ON STILLMAN CASE APPEAL children. Judges Asked to Vold Order for

man, told the court that the banker had already paid \$145,000 to Mrs. Stillman for her support and the defense of the suit since it was filed. The proposed Canadian hearings, he said, "looked less like an investigation than an invest-

Stillman's representatives to bribe wit-nesses to testify against her. No proof of this alleged bribery had been offered, TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Norman L. Cuer. 2487 N. 10th st.. and Rose M. Koelle. 8026 N. Pairhill st.
Edward Brets. Swarthmore. Pa.. and Dorothy Pister. 2788 N. 15th st.
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Brooking Shelion. 2185 Federal st. and Eliasbeth Fatcher. 2185 Federal st.
Joseph Guidone. 1189 B. 8th st.. and Erminia Mannells. 1218 B. Alder st.
Salvatore Tomoelli. 1148 S. 11th st.. and Louiss Buonacoure. 817 Wharton st.
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Casarina Lozannucci. 8028 N. 21st st.
Charles Marin. 8146 Hiord st. and Hanna
Rammen. Jankintown. Pa.
Robert B. Selsur. 8446 Hiord st. and Eleanor Magnile. 807 Cramer ave.
William R. Work. 1418 Elleworth st. and
Charles Gradick. 28 W. Mt. Pessaant ave.
Joseph Holmer. 824 Callowhill st. and ElizaCharles Gradick. 28 W. Mt. Pessaant ave.
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Baldwin, 2085 E. Pickwick st.
George Thomas. 1882 Balmarides st. and
Gertrude Edner. 1882 Lembard st.

NORMAN A. WHITTEN DEAD Represented Forty-fifth District ig State Senate

Pittsburgh, March 17.—State Senator Norman A. Whitten, of Munhall, died in his home at 5:30 o'clock this morning after a long illness. He represented the Forty-fifth Senatorial District. Senator Whitten attended as much as possible during the last semion, making numerous trips between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. He was finally forced to go to bed about a month ago, where he remained until his death.

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Senator Whitten was born in Pittsburgh, October 28, 1868, and was educated in the West University of Pittsburgh. In 1892 he became engaged in the steel business with I. W. Hunt & Co., of this city.

He was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1914 and two years later was elected to the State Senate. He was re-elected in 1920.

His widow, one son, Captain Robert A. Whitten, of the Forty-second Infantry, U. S. A., stationed in the Panama Canal zone, and two daughters survive. Canal zone, and two daughters survive.

Deaths of a Day

in drafting identical description for the the views of the United States on its demand for payment of \$241,000,000 for costs of the army of occupation in Germany.

While no intimation was given contained by the notes, it was born in England. He leaves a widow, two daughters and three sons.

Sheward Hagerty

West Chester. He graduated from West Chester High School and the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in the class of 1895. He was a

Frank A. Campbell

Frank A. Campbell, who died Wed-nesday at his home, 5983 Catharine street, will be buried tomorrow morning. Requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Carthage's Church. Interment will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery. Mr. Campbell, who was sixty-two years old, was for nine years connected with the West Philadelphia office of the U. G. I. He was a member of Seeg-wun Tribe, No. 137, I. O. R. M., and of the Sixtleth Street Business Im-provement Association. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen E. Campbell,

Mrs. Mary Lacey Mrs. Mary Lacey, one of the oldest members of the First Methodist Episcopul Church, Gloucester City, died yesterday morning in her home, 214 Brown street. She had been suffering for years. While sitting in a chair she fell to the floor and died a few minutes later. She is survived by three sons.

James D. Lafferty

James D. Lafferty, formerly member of the New Jersey House of Assembly, and ex-County Clerk of Gloucester of the New Jersey House of Gloucester and ex-County Clerk of Gloucester County, died yesterday morning in his home in Gibbstown, N. J., after a month's illness from a complication of diseases. He was one of the leading Democrats of Gloucester County and Democrats of Gloucester County and was not there when she signed it. This section sets forth "that your petitioner does not know the father of the infant." a member of Mantua Looge of Masons. Glassboro Forest Tall Cedars, of Lebanon; Crescent Temple Mystic Shrine and other Masonic bodies. He is survived by his widow and three

George M. Reed

Taking Testimony in Canne New York, March 17.—(By A. P.)—
The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn today reserved decision on an appeal of James A. Stillman, banker, from an order by Supreme until the end of the war, mustering out as quartermaster sergent. He was a commission to take testimony in Canthe divorce suit brought by the divorce suit brought by the divorce suit brought by two daughters and seven survived by two daughters and seven su tery, Hulmeville. Louis H. Hyman

Atlantic City, March 17 .- Louis H Hyman, veteran cafe man and founder of the first over-the-water "lobster palace" here—the Inlet Pavilion—died Wednesday night in his apartments in the Nixon Building after an illness of several months. He leaves a widow and three sisters, Mrs. S. C. Blatt, Mrs. R. Altman and Mrs. Henrietta Cantor, of

Philadelphia.

James Wilberforce Longley Halifax, N. S., March 17.—James Wilberforce Longley, Justice of the Su-preme Court of Nova Scotia since 1905, died here yesterday. The Rev. Charles E. Betticher

New York, March 17. — The Rev. Charles Eugene Betticher, Episcopal clergyman and editor of the Spirit of the Missions, died Wednesday at Cos Cob, Conn. friends here were advised yesterday. For eleven years he was a missionary in Alaska, where he met and married Miss Margaret C. Graves, of Baltimore, also a missionary at the time.

time.

Puneral services will be held here today at Calvary Church, and the
hedy will be removed to Baltimore for
interment.

Plan to Rush Measure Through House Monday to Be Urged on Speaker

WAITING FOR HIS RETURN

By the Associated Press Washington, March 17 .- Both proponents and opponents of the plan to put the soldiers' bonus bill through the House Monday under a suspension of the rules marked time today, awaiting the return here late today of Speaker Gillett, with whom rests the decision on this question.

arbitrating committees and sub-commit-tees of investigation had already been set up by the labor organizations, ready for the expected offer of the mine owners to compromise by sub-mitting counter-proposals. It was be-lieved a settlement based on such counter-proposals could not be effected in fess than four weeks, even though all negotiations should run without a bitch. Republican House leaders were undecided whether they would confer with the Speaker tonight or tomorrow. Mr. Gillett was, expected to remain here until tomorrow night, when he will go to Springfield, Mass., where he will make an address Sunday. He will re-It was anticipated the labor crisis in the bituminous fields would be affected directly by the reply to the demands of the anthracite workers, Dr. F. G. Davis, of the Department of Labor,

turn in time to preside over the House Monday. Leaders said they had had no direct word from the Sepeaker as to his views on procedure other than that given them before he left for Florida with President Harding. They were expected to inform him at the conference here that n large majority of the House member-ship desired the bill taken up Monday under a plan that would cut off sill amendments and even a motion to re-

of Mississippi, would present a minority report on the bonus measure. It still In the bituminous districts the conwas undetermined whether Representations summers' prospects, in the event of a was undetermined whether Representa-tive Kitchin, the third Democrat on the strike, would be even better, Secretary committee who voted against reporting of Labor Davis has declared. Hesides the bill favorably, would submit mir.

Mrs. Gayle be similarly resident using his name.
William R. Willcox was appointed guardian last January by a Surrogate's Court order on application of Mrs.
Gayle. She now asks that this guar-

TRAIN ROBBERY BALKED

London, March 17.—(By A. P.)— Twenty natives were killed and thirty wounded at Nairobi. British East Africa, yesterday in fighting which fol-Packages Thrown From Express Car Recovered and Negro Arrested Galesburg, Ill., March 17.—(By A. P.)—An attempt was made to loot Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe train No. 17 near Williamsfield, Ill., twenty-five miles from here, last night, when robbers threw several packages from the express car, presumably with the intention of returning later and recovering them. The express packages were recovered by the agent at Williams.

Harry Johnson, a Negro, who was riding the "blind baggage" of the train when it arrived here, was arrested and is being held on suspicion. Two other men riding the "blind baggage" made their escape.

QUITS JAIL: LIVES IN HOTEL Fashionably Attired Guest Was Recently Penitentlary Inmate

A well-dressed man who has been staying at the Ritz-Carlton for about a staying at the Ritz-Cariton for about a week under the name of Fred Reid was last night arrested by City Hall detectives, charged with attempt to defraud the hotel out of a bill of \$60. He stated his name was Fred Funk and gave as his address a house near Nineteenth street and Fairmount avenue. An undertaker lives there.

After investigating, the police stated that Funk was released from the Eastern Penitentiary early in February after serving a term of four and a half years for larceny. On the day of his release he was arrested on a charge of grand larceny, felonious assault and forgery, lodged against him in New York five years ago. Today he was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing.

years ago. Today he was hearl for a further hearing. "YAIRY TALES" bring gales of laughter to all human folks. If humor, mirth and love still reside in your heart, you'll glow with joy in response to "Fairy Tales" by Louis Hanlon, the poet-in-crayon, whose "Polities of the Passing Show" appears next Sunday and overy funday in the Magazine section of the Public Legacy "made".

PREPARE FOR LONG ARBUTALE JU

pected to Contain Counter-

Proposals

tives who will participate in the con-

arbitrating committees and sub-commit-

Plenty of Coal Stored Up

said today,
In both the anthracite and bituminous

lieved the organized miners are awaiting the result of the present conference be-

a later date. It was hoped the dele-gates would agree to submit this prop-osition to a ballot, upon which the employers would suspend their lockout

notices. The meeting decided, hower not to take a ballot on these terms.

20 SLAIN IN INDIA CLASH

Demonstrations in Africa Over Ar

rest of Agitator

lowed demonstrations over the arres

Central News dispatch. About 1000 natives armed with sticks assembled be-

fore the police station and demanded his release, but were dispersed with bayo-

nets by police forces.
Yesterday a strike of houseboys and

other native workers was announced and further disturbances occurred in which large numbers from the surround-

ing district participated. Mobs haited rickshaws and forced all Europeans to

rickshaws and forced all Europeans to alight and walk. Armed police were unable to clear the streets. The crowd advanced, waving flags and shouting. Women were used as shields by the men to delay the police fire. When military forces arrived the latter were ordered to fire. Seeing fifty of their manufacture and down by the bullets.

number cut down by the bullets, the remainder of the mob stampeded.

Machinery for the appointment of

Operators' Reply Today is Ex- Four Women, Publisher, Broken Banker and Ex-Liquor Dealer in Box

PHILA. MAN SPOKESMAN RECESS IS TAKEN TODAY

By the Associated Press

New York, March 17.—Negotistions to avert a threatened closing of the anthractite coal mines of the Nation were expected to reach a climax today when operators present their reply to the minere at a joint conference last Wednesday.

Balnuel D. Warriner, of Philadelphia, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company and chairman of the General Policies Committee of the

Navigation Company and chairman of the General Policies Committee of the operators, was expected to announce the stand his organisation is prepared to take.

Absolute secrecy had been maintained as to the nature of the reply. It was framed last night at a chamber session of seventy-four mine operators, after Secretary of Labor Davis had caused it to be understood that the Government would steer c'ear of the controversy unless it threatened to involve the public by cutting off its coal supply.

The labor representatives freely predicted that they would receive counter proposals which would prolongothe negotiations, virtually assuring suspension of mine operations, temporarily at least, after April 1.

No Hope of Complete Acceptances

Complete acceptance of the nineteen demands of the workers was not anticipated in any quarter of the conference.

Despite rumors that a number of the smaller operators would bolt if the

Despite rumors that a number of the smaller operators would bolt if the larger companies decided to reject fiatly the miners' demands, it was reported

Chicago, March 17.—(By A. P.)—
While a jury was being selected in California yesterday to try Rosese "Fatty" Arbāckle for the third time for manslaughter, the last Chicago deposition was taken for the defense.
Edward J. Byrne was the last witness and claimed he lived in the same house with Miss Rappe and her grandmother there in 1007.

Byrne said he saw her suffering from abdominal pains while her grandmother tried to quiet her. He tastified that Miss Rappe tore most of her clothing off and screamed to her grandmother to stop when the latter tried to prevent her from doing so. Miss Rappe, he said, was afraid of surgery and no doctor was summoned, the miners' demands, it was reported today that all of the seventy-four were parties to the reply framed last night. The operators thus present a solid front. The attitude of the mine workers toward the reply was intrusted to Mr. Lewis, of the international union, and W. J. Brennan, Thomas Kennedy and C. U. Golden, district chiefs. Their final actions will be governed by the vote of the thirty-nine labor representatives who will participate in the con-

BIG CUSTOMS FRAUD PLOT LAID TO WOOL DEALER HERE

Y. Authorities Find Fine S. A. Wool Listed "Carpet Grade" An alleged plot to defraud the Government of \$275,000 in duty on wood was uncovered today in New York with the seizure of 800 bales of wool recently brought from South America and consigned to a prominent importer in this

signed to a prominent importer in this city.

The scheme to evade customs duties was based upon a section of the Emergency Tariff Act which establishes a duty of from fifteen to forty-five cants a pound on wool, but permits coarse or "carpet wool" to come in free.

When the Munson liners Southern Cross and Bonheur arrived recently both carried a considerable quantity of "carpet wool." An examination, howindustries existing wage contracts will expire April 1. No steps to prepare a new schedule in the bituminous fields have been taken, however, and it is be-"carpet wool." An examination, how-ever, disclosed that inside a thin layer of this cheap wool was a better grade upon which the duty is thirty cents a

Customs inspectors said investigations are being conducted in Boston and Philadelphia, as well as New York, to learn the extent of the plot.

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS SUED was pointed out that a large percentage of the bituminous mines were non-

Illegal Conversion of Liquor on Brit-BOY'S PARENTAGE IN COURT union, and could almost keep pace with ish Vessel Seized Off Boston Charged the current demands of consumers. Boston, March 17.—Another charged BOY'S PARENTAGE IN COURT union, and could almost keep pace with the current demands of consumers.

BRITISH WAGE PARLEY ENDS

Row York, March 17.—(By A. P.)—
The parentage and guardianship of Robert Hope Gayle, a five-year-old boy declared to be the son of Dr. Robert Finley Gayle, prominent physician of Richmond, Va., provoked a stormy session before Surrogate Cohalan today, when Mrs. Eula J. Ellison Gayle, the boy's mother, refused to enter into an agreement providing for the lad's future.

Dr. Gayle is seeking to have the boy's name changed to Robert Hope and to forever restrain him from using the name of Gayle. He also asked that Mrs. Gayle be similarly restrained from using his name.

William R. Willcox was appointed to the content of the cont off ten shillings six pence from the men's bonus at the end of March, six shillings in April and ten shillings at libel asked that the vessel be forfeited, because of alleged violations of the cus-toms laws, and another that the liquor toms laws, and another that the liquor be confiscated owing to the alleged at-tempt to amuggle the cargo into the

> Williamsport Rejects Light Saving Williamsport, Pa., March 17.—The City Council yesterday definitely rejected the daylight-saving plan for Williamsport when it voted 4 to 1 against the proposition. Railroad companies had asked for the change, but a poll of the industries showed the workmen about evenly divided on the question.

terment Mt. Carmel Cametery, Cypress Hill.
Brooklyn.

CARL. March 16. ANNA P. (nee Carfrey), wife of Joseph Carl. Relatives and friends also Lincoln Court No. 6. Order of Golden Scapter, are invited to attend funeral services. Monday, 2 P. M. at the relidence of her son-in-law, William T. Brewn. 2405 Stewart st. Interment private. Remains may be viewed Bunday after T. M. BARRY — March 18. BSTHER A. BARRY (nee Wood). Relatives and friends, also Lieutenant E. W. Gay Circle No. 62. Ladies of the G. A. R., are invited to attend funeral services. Monday, 2 P. M., at her son's real services. Monday, 2 P. M., at her son's real services. Monday, 2 P. M., at her son's real services. Monday, 2 P. M., at her son's real services. Monday, 2 P. M., at her son's real services. Monday, 2 P. M., at her son's real services. Monday, 2 P. M., at her son's real services. Monday, 2 P. M., at her son's real services. Monday, 2 P. M., at her son's real services. Monday, 2 P. M., at her son's real services. Monday, 2 P. M., at her son's real services. Monday, 2 P. M., at her son's real services. Monday, 2 P. M., at her son's real services. Monday, 2 P. M., at her son's real services. Monday, 2 P. M., at her son's real services. Simons. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Sunday, 2:30 P. M. sharp, from residence of her mother, 2212 W. Harold st. Interment Adath Jeshurum Cemetery.

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