Jury Seeks Ald of Walnut in Rum Case NEAR CIVIL WAR

and from Page One the release of liquor from the Highpire distillery near Harrisburg.

Auditor General.

vestigation.

frenches Found on Border Between Ulster and Free State on St. Patrick's Day

BITTERNESS IS MORE ACUTE

al Cable Dispatch. Copyright, 1918 Dublin, March 17 .- The bitterness of south against the north for the finent series of sectarian slayings in Minst has been intensified by Bir James Craig's speech at the opening of the Ulster Parliament and his intention of giving General Sir Henry Wilson, ormer chief of staff of the British army, the task of restoring order.

The south has no confidence in Generel Wilson. It frankly, predicts that will be more concerned with organ-

the trouble in the north is regarded as moval. being fomented for the purpose of caus- "I c

ing the treaty to be broken by aggravat-ing the south to the point of conflict. Talk of civil war is not uncommon. Members of the Provisional Government detail. They said that if the Grand are understood to see in Sir James' speech a threat against Catholic populathey have protested to Great

As if preparing for war, the northern constables continue to dig trenches across the roads and to destroy bridges along the border. Some of these have been repaired, but the next night they are again blocked and warnings posted for contractors to keep their hands off. The vehicular traffic across the boundary

a diminishing dally. Approximately 6000 soldiers and al-most as many constables are at the dis-posal of General Wilson. It is planned to recruit the constabulary to 10,000. These forces are for a population of about one million, of which the south claims 40 per cent are Nationalists.

Fresh demands for the restoration of the Belfast boycott are being made by various organizations in the south and it is likely that the matter will be considered at the next meeting of the Datl Cabinet.

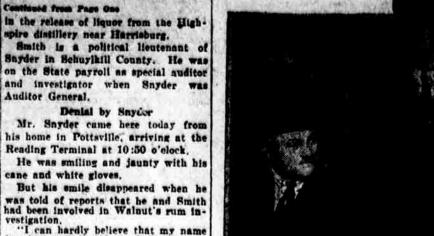
Cork, March 17 .- (By A. P.)-Four missal. persons were wounded in a clash today between Republican police and persons following a brass band. The members of the procession ignored orders to dis-perse and shots were exchanged. One of the wounded was a policeman. wounded was a policeman.

Belfast, March 17.- (By A. P.)-Not an inch of Ulster territory will be rielded to Southern Ireland, speakers at the Kilkeel Orange meeting last eve-ning declared. Harry Mulholland, member of the

Unster Parliament, son of Lord Dun-leath, told the meeting the Orangemen decided to have nothing to do with Boundary Commission established the Anglo-Irish treaty.

Before we yield an inch of our ter-iry to the rebels they will have to twenty or thirty thousand Orange-Lady Craig, wife of the Ulster Pre-

ady Craig, wife of the Ulster Pre-r, also spoke, saying the Premier's withdrawal of and diversion of large quantities of alcoholic liquors. Mr. Walnut took charge of the investiga-tion.



BUNNING PUBLIC LEOGH

WROTE "MRS. D. NOLEN" LETTERS

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Joseph R. Ward, of Jersey City (right), voluntarily admitted to authorities trying to solve the Brunen murder mystery that he is the writer of letters addressed to "Mrs. D. Nolen, Palmyra, N. J.," which were called for at the postoffice by the daughter of the murdered man and were intended for Mrs. Brunen. He was formerly a ballyhee man with the Brunen circus. He is being questioned in Mount Holly by Ellis Parker, Burlington County detective (left) and Captain James F. Larkins, of the Jersey City police (center)

letters at the Riverside postoffice, or

Later two men came in an automo-bile with a New York license. When they had gone Mohr said they were in-surance adjusters, who came to talk

"The \$25,000 insurance, as the papers called it." said Mohr, "really amounts

called it." said Mohr, "really amounts to \$2000." Hazel Brunen flitted in and out of the

house today, engaged in housework, but had nothing to say. Mohr and Gus Benton, the latter the show's press agent, drove off shortly before noon in Mohr's car for Delaware, on a mission

rest, but under the escort of a repre-sentative of the police.

PASS BY TWO VOTES

Poll of Senators Shows 64 in

Favor of Pacific Treaty.

29 Opposed

Washirton, March 17. - President

larding may look forward to a cheerful

omecoming on Sunday. Administration

leaders on Capitol Hill will greet him

with categorical evidence that the

Victory for the four-Power pact, and

EXPECT PACT WILL

has been mentioned in the case," he said, indignantly. "I will have no difficulty clearing my skirts. My rec-ord in Schuylkill County is open to investigation. As for the rumors regarding Smith.

Suyder said these were equally base-less. The only reason for them, he added, was that Smith once accepted is the Orange side of the training of summen. The found to be connected with the found to be connected with the same been stopped by the declaring of panies, which were diverting liquor panies, which were diverting liquor to bootleggers. Single purpose of attending a meeting of the Bridge Commission, expressed surprise at Mr. Walnut's removal.

not discuss the liquor investigation in detail. They said that if the Grand Jury here indicts McConnell, the ac-Notes to Mrs. Brunen fall into her husband's hands." tion will be a sufficient answer to assertion Mr. Walnut was removed pressing for the indictment.

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Sure of Case Against McConnell Government officials said they were onfident that sufficient evidence has Parkstrom. Nobody was under arrest. Brunen tried to assault Parkstrom, until he learned that he and Hazel had been married. Then he dropped the charges he had intended to make against been obtained against McConnell. Discussing rumors that mentioned Snyder's name, the officials said there was no vidence warranting action against him.

"Brunen came to the station house and saw his wife. He put out his arms Officials of the Department of Justo her and hugged and kissed her. He said, 'Honey, I thought you'd gone away for good. Let's go home and try to be happy.'' tice are keeping in almost constant contact with District Attorney Coles. Officials of the prohibition unit said they were no longer interested in the McConnell case, which is entirely in the The statements taken by Captain

Assistant Commissioner Jones declared Mr. Walnut was not removed for plan-had of seen Brunen at any time since Mr. Walnut was not removed for plan-had not seen Brunen at any time since Mr. Coles also reiterated today. Mr. Jones said he could not discuss the reasons back of Mr. Walnu't dis-up with the Benson show for the second

ing season. The Brunen show closed Much Whisky Released

To provide the history for the entire case, a history vouched for by Mr. Walnut today, it is necessary to go back to the time when former State Senator

ing season. The Brunen show closed its last season in October of last year, with a performance in Camden, at Twelfth and Federal streets. Ward finally was asked if he had known Werner. "I never bothered with Werner," he said. "He was a disagreeable devil, and I kept away from him as much as I could. I never heard him make any threats against Brunen's life." McConnell was Prohibition Director

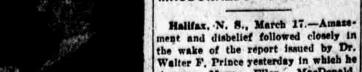
life." Ward did not arrive until so late that the town of Mount Holly was for Pennsylvania. Hundreds of thousands of gallons the most part fast asleep when the au-tomobile in which Captain Larkins brought him drove up to Parker's of-fice. The questioning began at once and lasted until 2:15 o'clock ... is mornwhisky were released from bonded warehouses, forged permits flourished. liquor shipments were diverted

bootleggers began sporting bigger dia-monds and costlier automobiles. Then, last October. Benner and Sla-ter. McConnell's aides, were caught ward denied knowing anything about the shooting. He is a big, powerful, clean-cut man and was indignant that he should be even suspected of having shot Brunen from behind. After he had breakfast at the hotel,

Ward made the following brief state-Mr. Coles. it is understood, would ment:

Ulster." Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes wilson, who is formulating plans for maintaining order in Ulster, arrived in Balast today from England Washington Conference no longer is in danger of wreckage.

fights-plenty of them-in my lifetime,



while possessed by some spiritual force, of the chain of alarming happenings that have become the talk of the con-tinent. This sentiment is chiefly in Caledonia Mills, where the people who were eye-witnesses to the actual hap-penings take the seport as a reflection on their veracity and judgment. There are thousands, however, who welcome his suggested solution incriminating Mary Ellen and indulge in the ready "I told you so."

Says Frince is wrong," said Leo. "and I "He is wrong," said Leo. "and I would tell him so to his face. "I was there and saw, and I know Mary Filen did not set those fires either of her own accord or actuated by an invisible force. She couldn't have. I was standing right beside her when or of the force order an hot many of the fires occurred. I am not or of their servants. a fool and I have had enough experi- "In reading account

"Mary Ellen is too young to realize what has actually been said about her. She is young in years and much younger mentally. She laughs at the suggestion that gives her the inget nuity and chemical knowledge to hood-wink cleverly so many sensible and ob-servant people. She cannot appreciate her position or the charges against her."

MacDonalds Won't Return

Monr's car for Delaware, on a mission believed to be connected with the show. Another man is to be brought today to Mount Holly to be interrogated, De-tective Parker said this morning. He is Paul Durrell, of Paterson, formerly a concessionnaire with Branen's circus. He has been questioned by the Pater-son police and her statement paterson police, and his statement sent to Parker. The county detective got into touch with the Paterson authorities Leo McGillivray said the MacDonalds had no intention of returning to their former home in spite of reas-surance the spirit of the house had given them through Harold Whidden that it would never appear again. They are apparently somewhat awed by the message from the dead, the automatic writing, the text of which the world can only assume, since both Whidden and Dr. Prince have expressed their determination never to divulge the facts out of deference to the MacDonald tamily. had no intention of returning to rarker. The county detective got into touch with the Paterson authorities again yesterday, after making a careful study of the statement, and asked that Durrell be sent on for examination. Durrell has agreed to go, and will be taken to Mount Holly under the same conditions as Ward was-not under ar-

family.

Whidden when interviewed here, still showed the effects of the strain through which he had passed. "My life may be ruined," he said, "for all I know. I seem to be on the threshold of a new life. I am convinced that I shall have many communications with the dead in the future. It is very likely that when I return to Antigonish the skeptics will put me down as a fool. Something within tells me to go on with it. I anticipate many such visita-tions and I shall welcome them."

"McDonald Ghost"

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Neighbors of Mary Ellen Reject Theory That She Started Brectrail Fires
MACDONALDS TO QUIT FARM
Hilds, N. S., March 17.—Amare ment and disbelief followed closely in the start of the ghoat. Mrs. Mich. Theory will be the started to the

Mrs. MacDonald Had Told Fortus the wake of the report issued by Dr. Walter F. Prince yesterday in which he charges Mary Ellen MacDonald. adopted daughter of the farmer, who was forced to abandon his home in Caledonia Mills, with being the causa-tion, whether of her own volition or while possessed by some spiritual force, of the chain of alarming happenings that have become the talk of the con-tinent. This sentiment is chiefly in Caledonia Mills, whether is chiefly in Caledonia Mills, whether the pople who that have become the talk of the con-tinent. This sentiment is chiefly in Caledonia Mills, whether the pople who were eye-witnesses to the actual hap-penings take the seport as a reflection

hypnotism. 'In spite of protests from my host I left at midnight, driving home through one of the worst blizzards of the year. I had promised to write the MacDonalds a letter setting forth my conclusions. This I did the following

Mary Ellen and induige in the formation of the people of the Mills. Leo MacGillivray, whose reports regarding the phenomena of which he was a wither the phenomena of which he was a wither the most valid and straightforward, was the most valid and straightforward.
 Says Prince Is Wrong '' and I so to his face. ''A few months after the instances I have narrated the house and in the mountain guich was burned down, paintings the most was never those fires the most was much set those fires I have narrated the house in the mountain guich was burned down, paintings the most was never the set those fires I have narrated the bouse in the mountain guich was burned down, paintings the most was never the set those fires I have narrated the bouse in the mountain guich was burned down, paintings the most was never the set those fires I have narrated the bouse in the mountain guich was burned down, paintings the most was never the set those fires I have narrated the bouse in the mountain guich was burned down, paintings the most was never the set those fires the most was never the set those fires the set those fires the set those fires the most was never the bouse in the mountain guich was burned down, paintings the set those fires the set those fires the set the set those fires the set the set

I was standing right being the interval. many of the fires occurred. I am not a fool and I have had enough experi-ence out in the world to realize the significance of such things." "Mary Ellen is too young to realize what has actually been said about her. She is young in years and much membered the name of the family who when he anne of the family who

memoered the name of the family who lived near Missoula. "That was nine years ago. The Mary Ellen of Missoula should be now eighteen, the age, according to re-ports, of the Mary Ellen, of Antigo-nish. Not much can be told from a photograph, but there is in the face photograph, but there is in the face of the Mary Ellen of Antigonish the

same cast and expression that I ob-served in the child at Missoula."

PREPARE PINCHOT BOOM

Women's Body Arranging for Head quarters Here

The organization of women supporters of the Gifford Pinchot boom for Gov-ernor is being arranged from the Pin-anot headquarters in the Real Estate Trust Building. The plans include a campaign to get

If Crow Quits

overner te onter runden, he mild i "Theis he mild i "Theis way high -class mer of the way high -class mer of the way high -class mer Continued from Fase One ness particularly in the last few years by lies, innuendo, half truths and whole lies to besmiret sverybedy connected with Pennsylvania affairs, have now centered their attacks on Benator Crow, who, after a long and honorable public serv-ing to regain his health, and Mr. Bell, a high-class business man who has taken an interest in politics. I see no reason why Mr. Bell should be punished to gratify the malign purposes of these the filling of the senatorial vacancy in rease Senator Crow decides to resign. When that comes up I will use by best judgment. rus fight will be made maries between a ticke Mellon Oliver-Grundy i Vare-Magee intercounty titled before

litical leaders. This rival ticket would be man from top to bottom, with Major B as the candidate for Benator aga Bell, the choice of the Vare-Mager a

Not Affected by Gossip

Not Affected by Gonsip "Would this gonsip affecting Crow and Bell affect you in appointing Mr. Bell as a successor to Senator Crow?" the Governor was asked. "No, it would not affect me one way or the other," Mr. Sproul replied. "As I said, Mr. Bell should not be punished to gratify those who are spreading Lais poison." "The Governor was asked about the subernatorial situation. "It looks like an open primary." he said. "Several of the candidates are connected with my Administration, and so I can't say much." "Is Harry A. Mackey your favorite?" "I haven't said so," the Governor replied.

ance. Harmony proposals made by Governor sproul have failed. The Governor a gestad that George E. Alter, Attor (ieneral, be the harmony selection Governor. But supporters of Fish who would be on the ticket with 10 declared positively today that they assurances that Mr. Alter would enter the race against Fisher and the as a matter of fact Alter was in fa-of the Fisher candidary.

gubernatorial situation. "It looks like an open primary." he said. "Several of the candidates are consected with my Administration, and so I can't say much." "Is Harry A. Mackey your favorite?" "Is Harry A. Mackey your favorite?" "Is haven't said so," the Governor replied. Mar. Sproul was questioned about a freport that he might appoint State Banking Commissioner Fisher to the Senate with the object of achieving harmony on the nomination for Gov-ernor. "Fisher Would Make Goed Senator" "Is have Would Make Goed Senator"

"Fisher Would Make Good Senator

Butte, and heard also that the present business of MacDonald was snugging goods over the border. I saw them several times afterward, but never visited the house again. "A few months after the instances I have narrated the bouse in the moun-tain guich was burned down, paintings and all. I suppose, and there was never any further trace of the MacDonalds or of their servants. ble for useless jobs in the State Capitol.

velt, who was a staunch friend of Pin. chot. Bupporters of Fisher for Governe declared today that they would have a Fisher organisation in every county in the State. Today a large number a Pittsburgh business men are toming on in favor of Fisher. Next Monday' business men's meeting, for the purpose of organising a Fisher committee, will be held in the Bellevue-Stratford. Mombers of the Organisation Const mittee for the Fisher compaign are Jo-scoph R. Grundy, president of the Pena-scybania Manutacturers' Association John Fisler, president of the Manufas-turers' Club; Alba R. Johnson, presi-dent of the Chamber of Commerce; Bar-ard Henry, of the law firm of Hearr, Fepper, Bodine & Stokes, the firm of which Senator Pepper is a member; A Merritt TAylor, Thomas Raeburn White, chairman of the Committee of Seventy; William H. Folwell, George D. Porter, Alan D. Wood and Joseph M. Steele. ble for useless jobs in the State Capitol. "Did he say that?" asked the Gov-ernor. "If there are any useless jobs, most of them are credited to Dauphin County." he continued, referring to Beidleman's home county. "They all say that," the Governor went on. "I said it when I was a candidate, but the investigation com-missions generally find that there are not so many useless jobs." The Governor also was asked if he has received. Senator Crow's resig-nation.

nation.

"That would go to the president of the Senate, and then I would be advised of it." he said.

Vare leaders declared today that they

Salesmen Go Mad) : -By J. P. MeEVOY

I'M LOOKING for a pretty little piece I went instead of doing my shopping is by somebody named Driggs or I should have, and now I'm away be-

Vare leaders declared today that they did not think the stories growing out of Senator Crow's financial distress would hurt the candidacy of Mr. Bell. Senator Vare, when questioned as to the story of the alleged "sale of the senatorship," replied that he would not discuss "such a ridiculous report." "Mr. Bell." said Senator Vare, "is a very high-class man and of a char-acter that no one would dare approach him with such a proposal. I know that he would not entertain a bargain or deal of any kind for the sake of becoming a of any kind for the sake of becoming a United States Senator or any other of-

meeting of women in Johnstown to-morrow.
 At the Pinchot headquarters, it was announced the State forester has re-ceived a formal indorsement by the Republican Committee of Pike County.
 The people of Western Pennsyl-wania, where he is best known, have shown recently when he was chairman of a drive to raise \$5,000.000 for the churches of Western Pennsylvania. He contributed \$100,000 himself, and such it was stated from John D. Farnam and William H. Conyngham, of Wilkes-Barre. Farnam is a brother-in-law of S. D. Warriner, president of the Le-high Coal and Navigation Company.

M. Steele. W. Harry Baker, chief backer of Beidieman for Governor, and William P. Gallagher, chief clerk of the Sen-ate, another Beidleman supporter, an in Pittsburgh today to confer with Senator Crow. They may try to block the Crow resignation so as to halt the Mackey boom which largely depends as Bell for the Senate. Frederick Beyer, former State Repre-sentative, announced his candidacy for Congress in the Germantown district against Congressman George P. Dar-row. Darrow is a "dry," which Beyer will run on a "wet" platform. Woman Drowns Hanging Up Clothes

Mackey Would Oppose Fisher.

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you? No, I'm afraid I wouldn't. It was a symphony, or something like that. I just can't remember eracily. but a part of it along toward the end went something like this. I hope you's pardon me, I have a terrible cold. I'll just hum it a little and you see if you can catch it: Tra la, tra la, tra la, ummm ummm, la la. That's it. I be,

ummin ummin, la la. That's it. I be-

close enough. I'm afraid I can't recognize any

Hit by Scientist

CONVICTS AID THEFT VICTIM Continued from Page One

in its train for all the Conference most blocked in parts by the fallen limbs Repay Part of Loss Suffered by

ont the woman vote at the May primary. Mr. Pinchot, who is Forestry Commis-sioner of Pennsylvania, will address a

In a Music Store (Or, Why Music

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leave for a tour of the border after computing with Home Secretary Bates. Flax mills and farm houses near the Tiax mills and farm houses near the Tyrone-Monaghan border are being commandeered by Irish Republican troops and bridges and roads are made virtually impassable. Traffic is possi-ble only through the field and lanes. Tension is increasing and the populace is clarmed.

t. Hundreds of shots were hight. Hundreds of shots were heard livered to the personal by the sentry at the Aughnacloy. In the permits. County Tyrone, special barracks. It troops, fearing an attack, had fired at group of men seen in the moonlight. Special constables from Aughnacloy and barracks in the result of liquor it never received. He was shown that 30,000 gallons of liquor had barracks in lorrises then relayed in that manner. on were on patrol duty in lorries been released in that manner. Mr. Walnut produced evidence tend-

The men sencenced recently at Ening to show that one man had handled illen to long terms of penal servi-in connection with the kidnapping and that a total of 150,000 gallons had have begun a hunger strike in the donderry jail. In Belfast the Sinn been released by fraud. But Mr. Coles, it is understood, pro-Fein prise ners, as a protest against tested against the indictment of Mement, are refusing to exercise. Connell. Mr. Walnut said he would not

Harding Supports

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has been one of the bitterest fights of recent years. The control of the Alaska forest, 15,000,000 acres and extremely

Facent years. The control of the Alaska forest. 15,000,000 acres and extremely valuable, is the biggest issue. At pressent it is under the Forestry Bureau in the Department of Agriculture.
 Becretary Wallace has wished to keep it. Secretary Fall has insisted upon having it. At one time it was said that if either man failed in his object.
 Be would resign from the Cabinet and so be was getting ready to retire.
 Finally, Mr. Walnut said that unless he was getting ready
 Grand Jury could be called, Mr. Coles is reported to have said.
 Walnut Spurred Attorney General the request of Parker, interrogated by the Jersey City police and his desposition sent to Mount Holly for exambination. Detective Parker yesterday telephoned to Acting Chief of Police Leonard, at Jersey City, and asked that if either man failed in his object.
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wident and was fought out between retary Ballinger and Gifford Pinch-then Chief Forester. It ended in dismissal of Pinchot and in the The row started when Tait was discrediting of Ballinger. But the illogical arrangement with regard Willebrant, an Assistant Attorney the Alaska forests was not disturbed. General. It has continued to this day.

Conservation Issue Involved

It is more than a contest over organi-" is the wildest word ever ap-

plied to the other: If Mr. Fall gets control of Alaska a complete change of policy with regard

to the resources there is certain to fol-low. But the Pinchot policy has been tried and Alaska not been developed. It may prove impossible to get the Alaska reorganization through in time to that Mr. Harding can cap it by visiting the territory. The conservation-ists are energetic and Congress has its hands full.

bere will be one bureau of Alaska, in the Interior Department, baving its readquarters in Alaska. Intending de-mapers will not have to spend their the running about from bureau to be running about from bureau to be an in Washington trying to satisfy the contradictory requirements of indeatradictory requirements of inde-

\$5000 Loss in Tamagua Fire

Aug fo crossed wires, gutted the ing of David Arts here yesterday.

Has "Nothing to He will Mr. Coles had been in Washington "Do I look like a man who would shoot a person in the back? I've had for three days, and on the first Sunday of December Mr. Walnut took up with

for Pennsylvania.

heard livered to the persons and firms named was in no way responsible for that I was in no way responsible for that dastardly and cowardly murder. If I thew anything at all about it, if I could throw the least light on it for the authorities, I would be only too the duration of an increased vote for ratification. glad to do so.

Ward was asked to explain why he had written letters under the name of "D. Ward" to Mrs. Brunen at the Palmyra Postoffice, where they were ob-tained by Hazel Brunen, the daughter. Ward shrugged his shoulders and re-plied: "Detective Parker has advised

me not to say anything about that." "Did you ever hear Mrs. Brunen threaten to harm her husband?" 'he answered : "never."

Brother Defends Mrs. Brunen

not be seen, except from a distance. She appeared a while at a window,

be a party to smothering the case, but "Did you ever hear any one else be was assured he would not be smothmake such threats?" "No. If I had, I'd be glad to tell all ering it. Finally, Mr. Coles said he Fall on Alaska would pass the December Grand Jury and lay the evidence before the Prohi-I knew.

Explained IIis Alibi bition bition Commissioner at Washington. This would give the authorities a chance

This would give the authorities a chance to "fire" McConnell and then a special Grand Jury could be called, Mr. Coles ter. He was picked up last Saturday

tion, was checked up and verified by them. He repeated it to Parker in the early hours of this morning. Friday night, when the murder was committed in Brunen's home at River-side, N. J., as he sat reading the paper Washington authorities. He went to Washington Monday night and went over the evidence with Mabel Walker near the kitchen window. Ward was in Jersey City, as he proved to Parker's satisfaction.

He was paid off at Charles Haves & Son's blacksmith shop, where he worked, at 5:10 o'clock, receiving \$38 for his week's work. He went home to She told Mr. Walnut she did not believe he had a case, but finally advised him to go ahead with his evidence. He

supper, washed and went to the "mov-ies," left there at 8:45 o'clock, returned returned to Philadelphia determined to mation. The forestry bureau has strict seek indictments not only for McCon-conservationist ideas. The Interior De- nell and Wolf, but for some of the leadhome, stopping on the way at a store to buy a quart brick of ice cream. He partment, on the contrary, believes in ing bootleggers in the State. opening the way to development by Mr. Walnut had his lines all out, his arrived at 9:05 o'clock. private capital. "Impractical" is the evidence ready and was prepared to lay tharge hurled at one faction: "reac- the entire case before the Grand Jury. Harry Mohr, Mrs. Brunen's brother. Then came the letter from Washington today denied that she had been in Hoboken with Ward. Mrs. Brunen could accuting the resignation he had for-

warded last July. With Mr. Walnut's removal the task of prosecuting the case fell on Mr. Coles. who was appointed on recommendation of Senator Penrose, who also had been instrumental in naming McConnell as

Prohibition Director. MOTORISTS WARNED

reorganization goes through. Told to Be Careful to Protect Men

Keown made his denial over the telephone, after he had called up De-tective Parker, but had been unable to Laboring in the Streets reach him. "If Ward says he wrote these letters "If Ward says he wrote these letters" declared Keown. "Mrs. "If ward says he wrote these jetters he is a liar." declared Keown. "Mrs. Brunen received letters addressed to her as 'Mrs. D. Nolen' from her sister, Miss Mattie Mohr, who lives in Phila-delphia. "Miss Mohr was present at the shoot-ing in the Brunen home at Christmas."

Laboring in the Streets It is up to motorists to protect uni-formed workmen whose duties require that they be in the streets, declared Coroner Knight today when he held William H. Flamer, a Negro, of 1811 Cambria street, without bail for the Grand Jury, charged with "criminal neglect" in driving his automobile. The truck Flamer was driving struck and killed Antonio Gatti, sixty years old, 508 Clymer street, a street cleaner, last Monday at Jesup street and Girard avenue.

ing in the Brunen home at Christmas." said Mr. Keown, "and she sided with her sister, Mrs. Brunen. Therefore John Brunen put her out. Naturally, Mrs. Brunen did not wish to get the

treaties, is all but an accomplished fact. of trees and other ravages of winter.

It became so last night, following the first day's lull in the tempestuous rati-fication battle, when treaty leaders about it. There seems to be a certain ghostliness fication battle, when treaty leaders about it.

but no one ever could say that 'Doc' Ward attacked him from behind. I carefully counted noses, have nothing to fear. My conscience The Pacific pact is so The Pacific pact is safe by a miniclear so far as the death of John

Lodge, Mass

McCumber, N. D. McKinley, III.

about, it was hidden from sight of the road by great trees. It was a big house for those parts, but built somewhat in the design of a log cabin, but according to strange architecture. There was a mum vote of 64 votes for ratification Brunen is concerned. "I never had a quarrel with him at any time and had no occasion to quar-rel with him. I came here to prove that rel with him. I came here to prove that the design of a log cabin licans and nine Democrats. At least to strange architecture. two votes more than the required two- great archway over the door, for exthirds (62) are irrevocably in sight. ample

"The interior walls were left naked; that is, were not plastered or painted. ratification. But the lumber was arranged in a fan-tastic fashion that could not have been The correspondent has reason to be-

lieve that the following tabulation ac-curately represents the actual forces for accidental. Moreover, a number of strange designs had been carved into it. and against the Four-Power Treaty their present-hour alignment:

> For Ratification-64 Republicans, 55

ans. 55 McLean. Conn. McNary, Ore. McNary, Ore. Mores, N. M. Nelson, Minn. New Jind. Nerbeck, S. D. Norris, Neb. Oddie, Nev. Page, VI. Pepper, Pa. Phipns, Col. Poindexter, Wash. Hawson. Ia. Smoot, Utah Spencer, Mo. Starfield, Ore. Sterilng, S. D. Sutheriand, W. Va. Townsend, Mich Wadaworth, N. Y. Warren, W.o. Waten, Ind. Weller, Md. Willia, O. Ball, Del. Brandegee, Con Bursum, N. M. Calder, N. Y. Cameron, N. M. Capper, Kan. Coit, R. I. Cummings, Ia. Curtin, Kan Conn. urtin, Kan pillingham, Vt. Di Pont. Del Edge, N. J. Elkins, W. Va. ernald, Me. N. J. freilnghuysen. looding, Idako. lale, Mc. Harrald, Okla. Cellogg, Minn. Keyes, N. H. Ladd, N. D. Lenroot, Wis.

Democrats, 9 Pomerene, O. finnsdell, La. Underwood, Ala Williams, Miss.

Broussard, L.S. Dial. S. C. Fletcher, Fla. Kendrick, Wyo. Myers, Mont. Against Ratification-29 Republicans, 4

Borah. Idaho France, Md. Johnson, Calif. crais, 25 Pittman, Nev. Reed, Mo. Robinson, Ark Shepnard, Tex. Shields, Teun Ashurat, N. M. Caraway, Ark. Culberson, Ter. Gerry, N. I. Garry, N. I. Garris, Ga. Harrison, Miss. Harrison, M. Jonse, N. M. King, Utah. McKeilar, Tenn. Gyerman, N. C. Sinence, Tern Simmors, N. C. Sinith, S. C. Stanley, Ky Nwanson, Va Walsh, Mass. Walsh, Mont, Watson, Ga.

The only Senators whose names are missing from the above tabulation are Messrs. Crow, Republican: Tranmell and Owen, Democrats. All three are After the meal wines were produced, for ratification so that if they should be in Washington on March 24 the ratification, vote would be increased from sixty-four to sixty-seven.

She appeared a while at a window, sorting papers and examining what seemed to be a bank book. Walter S. Kcown, of Camden, Mrs. Brunen's lawyer, denied that Ward had written to Mrs. Brunen under the name of "Mrs. D. Nolen." and gave an en-

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tirely different explanation of these letters, which he admitted, however, she had received. State Seeks to Save Its Service

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signed its tree experts to save the eim tree dedicated to the service men of Pennsylvania, planted a little over a year ago in Capitol Park. The eim is about twelve feet high and was good and strong when planted, but the soil along the historic "boardwalk" where it was placed has undergone some changes and the tree doctors found it necessary to trim it very closely. When the tree was planted earth from When the tree was planted earth from ich of the sixty-seven counties of Pennsylvania was placed around

Aged Woman

Briggs? Driggs? I don't believe 1 reat the Christian Old People's Home a Briggs? Driggs? 1 of check for \$62 as part payment of her call a name like that. at the Christian Old People's Home a check for \$62 as part payment of her savings of \$02 taken from her here March 2 by a supposed employer. Miss Sutton had answered an ad-Miss Sutton had answered an ad-'You came upon this house of the MacDonalds suddenly, for, although there was only one neighbor for miles March 2 by a supposed employer. Miss Sutton had answered an ad-vertisement for a housekeeper at Dan-ville, Ili. She was employed, and im-mediately her "employer" borrowed a \$50 bond and \$42 in cash, and disap-peared. An editorial in the waskly issue of Jiggs, I'm sure it's something like that the other hight over to a friend of mine's. She plays beautifully, you know, just beautifully. I don't believe I could get it for you with that little to go on. I'm sure you must have it. Briggs or Jiggs, I'm sure it's something like

An editorial in the weekly issue of that. they "smoke forty less cigarettes this week." The response was a flood of nickels, dimes and quarters and the state of the the prison newspaper, in an appeal to convicts to make up the loss, urged that You don't mean Grieg, do you?

had been collected.

"My hostess surprised me greatly. Virgin Mary France's Patron Saint My first thought was that it was strange of MacDonald to have married a woman at least twe've years older than him-Virgin Mary is declared the part maint of France and Joan of Arc. Soint Joan, the secondary patron saint, in Pope Pius' first order concerning self. This seemed even stranger when I learned from Mrs. MacDonald that they had been married but a short time, France, published today in the Cath-olic organs. The order was in re-sponse to a request from the French and still more strange when I was told they had a small son, about seven

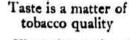
"Mrs. MacDonald had what I might call a "seasoned" face. She seemed to be a woman who had lived life hard and

Virgin Mary France's Patron Saint Paris, March 17.-(By A. P.)-The Virgin Mary is declared the patron aint of France and Joan of Arc, now

sponse to a request from the French ecclessinstics, submitted to Pope Ben-edict, who did not act upon it.

My dear lady, we have hundreds of pieces by him. What particular com-position did you have in mind? Well, I don't know the name of it.

 Indala, tra la, tra la. Have you got it? (Scene II)
 I'M LOOKING for a piece I heard over at the concert yesterday after-noon. No, it was last week. I remember now, I was downtown and I was going shopping and I ran into Gertrude and she asked me over to the concert and but music. The idea ! Cannot recognize a piece of music when they hear it! she asked me over to the concert and Humph !



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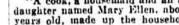
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her own work, but this I impolitely disand my glass was plied heavily. "Then, for the first time, I was al-lowed to see Mary Ellen, who, although

Attification, vote would be increased from sixty-four to sixty-seven. HISTORIC ELM MENACED tate Seeks to Save its Service Men's Memorial Harrisburg, March 17.—(By A. P.) The State of Pennsylvania has as-igned its tree experts to save the elm The State of Pennsylvania has as-igned its tree experts to save the elm Men's Memorial Harrisburg, March 17.—(By A. P.) The State of Pennsylvania has as-igned its tree experts to save the elm

from me with wine. I resisted for a while, of and then let things drift, and at about its half-past 0 the first manifestations co-curred.

with curious people in curious places, ns, indeed, she was doing now. This was to an extent contirmed by her conversa-tion. She had been a nurse, she said, and had spent a considerable time in South Africa during and after the Boer War. She had been several times, she said, in the United States and Canada, but in spite of this both she and Mac-English accent. "A cook, a housemaid and an adopted daughter named Mary Ellen, about nine years old, made up the household.



Mary Ellen Recites for Him "The central or living room down stairs had a ceiling about fourteen or fifteen feet above the floor-an extraor-dinary thing in a mountain lodge. The room was hung with dozens of oil paintings and pastels, almost all of them bizarre in theme and vivid in the contrasts of colors. They were done by a person of considerable talent and technical skill. In reply to a ques-

tion. Mrs. MacDonald said they were

Donald spoke with the strong Scottish

Surprised by His Hostess