Placed Under British Martial Law

RES IN BELFAST;

BOMB IS THROWN

who is in the exporting and importing GRANGEMEN GET WARNING

this morning. A bomb was wn into a crowd watching the burnof a jam factory in Unity street and three persons were wounded.

Firemen from all the fire stations in Belfast were busy throughout the night combating this new terror of nocturnal incendiarism and, although fires were apartment, Lent says, and there say continually breaking out, they were a young woman, able to save a considerable amount of tired in her night Among

Among the buildings burned were a store in Ann street, a flour mill in **Vark street** and a shop in Kent street. all of which were in the central area. The jam factory was situated in Units treet, which is inhabited by large numbers of each faction. Each faction accused the other of starting the fire. and it was in the million of the building the fire. ing the buildings burned were a it was in the midst of this hubbub that the bomb was thrown,

London, March 28.-(By A. P. Arthur Griffith, President of the Dail Treann, and Eamond J. Diggan, Dail Minister of Home Affairs, arrived in this afternoon to attend to-s conference of Irish leaders BOTTON B requested by the British Cabinet in view of the disturbed situation in Ireland. They declined to see representatives of the press. It was expected they would confer with Winston Churchill, the Colonial Secretary, later. Michael Collins, head of the Provi-

sionel Government who has announced his intention of attending the confer-ence, was detained in Dublin by urgent was understood iness, but it he ther hearing. would cross to England tonight, as would Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, and his colleagues of the forthern Cabinet who are to take part The possibility of establishing mar

in a part of Belfast was fore-d by Winston Churchill, Sectial law chadowed by Winston Characteristics of retary of the Colonies, in the House of retary of the Colonies, in the declared the ommons last night. situation in Belfast was far worse than ill the rest of Ireland, and that the Government was prepared to consider martial law with the military authori-

Mr. Churchill believed the Catholics of the City of Belfast would favor marrial law so that control might be placed in the hands of impartial imperial s. He suggested the question ought discussed at the coming conferonce of Irish Ministers. The proposal to draw a corden of imperial troops along the frontier should also be dis-cussed. The plan, he thought, would be fensible about the middle of April.

when the troops could go under canvas Such measures, however, in the opinion of the Colonial Secretary, are only

quillize the position was by a friendly agreement between the North and conference of Irish Ministers to

be held here Wednesday, he said, would manage its own procedure. The Brit-teb Government had not decided to inerfere, and if the Irish representatives preferred to discuss matters solely between themselves the British Ministers would withdraw.

Bucrana, County Donegal, Ireland, March 28.-(By A. P.)-Notices have been posted about town ordering all Orangemen to leave by this evening— measure of reprisal for the recent Moscow. MacMahon murders in Belfast. Irish Provisional Government troops have taken over the police barracks here taken over the police barracks here which were evacuated by the Royal rish Constabulary. An unsuccessful attempt was made last night to burn Masonie Hall. The windows were sminshed and petrol was prinkled about the premises

EVANGELIST, SUED BY WIFE DEBATE ON NAVAL "Light Blonde" Woman Named as Corespondent in Divorce Action New York, March 28 .- Details of the Chapman, wife of Capital J. Wilbur Chapman, wife of Capital J. Wilbur Chapman, Jr., son of the famous evan-selist, is suing for an absolute divorce were revealed yesterday in papers filed Senate, Completing Action on

J. W. CHAPMAN, JR., SON OF

in the Supreme Court. Mrs. Chapman will rely upon testimony of her mother. Mrs. Nancy Eonay, now traveling in Louisians, and Percival Benson Lent, a distant cousin.

usiness.

By the Associated Press Belfast, March 28.—Several fires the sout in different parts of the city upon entering the apartment later saw various articles of feminine apparel not

belonging to her daughter. debate today on the Naval Limitation Lent's affidavit says he went to the Treaty establishing a 5-5-3 capital ship ratio for the United States, Great Britain and Japan. This pact was called up yesterday after the Senate had finally, untangled its preliminary diff-culties over the Four-Power Treaty supplements. Administration managers Chapman apartment last Easter Sunday at the request of Mvs. Chapman to get a cap belonging to J. Wilbur Chapman, 3d, eight-year-old son of the couple. He had a key. He entered the expect to see it ratified by an almost unanimous vote by the end of the week, her night clothes, "apparently asleep," and Chapman, in pajamas

lying on the couch, also "apparently

\$200.000 LIQUOR SEIZED

IN RAID ON STEAM YACHT

under arrest.

Tobacco Importer and Crew Thirty-two Taken to Jail

of the trenty. The text of the resolutions, which Bayville, N. Y., March 28.- The steam yacht Edith, said to be owned by Antonio Cassese, tobacco importer, was were drawn by Senator Lodge, is as

Antonio Cassese, tobacco importer, which is hereby made a part of and inquor valued at \$200,000 seized by hiquor shift. She had been to the condition of this resolution of ratifica-Thirty-two men including Cassese, intent and understanding made by

LIMITATION OPENS

Pacific Pact, Takes Up

Second Treaty

RATIFICATION IS PREDICTED

Washington, March 28 .-- With action

on the Four-Power Pacific Treaty com-

pleted by ratification of the two sup-

plemental agreements, by a vote of 73

to Q. the Senate was prepared to begin

unanimous vote by the end of the week, The two supplementary agreements to

the four-power pact were ratified by

unanimous vote vesterday after the parliamentary hitch had been overcome by joining the two together. The sup-

plement excluding, purely domestic is-sues from those which may be brought

before the four power "conferences" was attached as a "reservation" to the

other supplement, itself in the form of a treaty, defining the geographical scope

a treaty, defining the geographical scope of the four-power pact so as not to in-

clude the Japanese homeland. Treaty opponents joined in giving approval to

preted them as curtailing the operation

supplements because they inter

and

the captain, crew and motortruck driv-ers, were arrested and oleaded not the representatives of the Powers, sig-natories of the Four-Power Treaty reguilty to violating prohibition laws be-fore Justice of the Peace Morey today lating to their insular possessions and insular dominions in the Pacific Ocean: They were locked up to await a fur-'First. That the 'Four-Power Treaty Sheriff Smith said six metortrucks

relating to Pacific possessions shall apply to the mandated islands in the Pacific Ocean : provided, however, that were backed up to the Edith's wharf last night and mysterious packages re-moved. The Sheriff and several deputhe making of this treaty shall not deemed to be an assent on the part of the United States of America to the be an assent on the part of ties and constables fired a volley of shots and told the crew and loaders all were mandates and shall not preclude agree-Captain Orman told the Sheriff he ments between the United States of America and the mandatory Powers rehad coaled in Florida, but had loaded spectively in relation to the mandated about nine miles off Nassau, in the Ba-

He insisted he had no hamas. what his cargo was, but took his boat, which is only 111 feet long, with a sixteen-foot beam, into Charleston, S. C. There, he said, he got orders from Cassese to go to Bayville, and he docked maht In addition to the liquor removed. Sheriff says \$10,000 worth was left aboard. Cassese said he knew nothing of the consignment.

BARTHOU TO HEAD FRENCH DELEGATION AT GENOA Representatives of British Dominions

at Conference Announced Paris, March 28. - (By A. P.)-Louis Barthou, Vice Premier and Min-

ister of Justice, was designated today by the cabinet to head the French dele-gation to the Genoa conference. The delegation will include M. Colrat, under secretary to the Premier, and thre others who will be named by the cab-BILL WOULD FORCE KLAN inet tomorrow evening. The Russian Soviet is taking extra-

TO PUBLISH MEMBERSHIP critinary mensures to protect its dele-gates on their journey to Italy. The Baltic states have been asked to provide Anti-Terrorist Measure to Be Intro-

duced in House Today Washington, March 28.-Members

LEAVES MILLIONAIRE HUSBAND

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER- DEADELPHIA. TO LEDRY



(c) Wide World Photos

The picture shows Mrs. Estelle Mudge Godfrey, twenty-one years old. and her sixty-five-year-old millionaire husband, Jonathan Godfrey, Bridgeport. Conn., whom she has just left, owing to "incompatibility of Mrs. Godfrey was rich in her own right when she married the elderly manufacturer, and declared at the time that it was purely a love match



Ground Broken for Pennsyl- State Treasurer Snyder's Lieu-

McConne⁴l.

he music.

ourt.

vania's Gift to Nation.

Harding on Program

GRAFLY, PHILA., SCULPTOR MCCONNELL SPEEDS NORTH

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 28 .-- With elab-

erate ceremonies ground was broken in 'Second. That the controversies to the National Botanie Gardens just which the second paragraph of Article I of the Four-Power Treaty relating to west of the Capitol today for the memo-Pacific possessions refers shall not be rial to Major General Meade, Union west of the Capitol today for the memotaken to embrace questions, which, ac-cording to principles of international The program for the exercises had cording to principles of international The program for the exercises had haw, he exclusively within the domestic Secretary Weeks listed as the presidjurisdiction of the respective Powers." ing officer and called for the turning of The House yesterday voted 158 to the first carth by President Harding. 54 to increase the Rivers and Harbors using the spade employed in breaking maintenance and improvement appropri-ation from \$27,635,260 to \$42,815,661. ground for the Lincoln and Arlington memorials. The \$27,635,260 placed in the bill

Addresses included on the program were by Governor Sproul, of Pennsylthe Appropriations Committee was he exact amount recommended by the which State is presenting the vania. Budget Bureau. Under the committee recommenda-tions the Delaware River was to re-ceive in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 memorial to the Federal Government. and Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, George Gordon Meade, grandsor of the Union leader, and George Gordon for maintenance and improvement of Mende, Jr., great-grandson, were the channel, it is understood. The increase, which was to be used princi-pally in development of Middle Western waterways, will mean another \$1,000,-000 added to that figure, it is believed. the program for a prominent part in the ceremonies.

The memorial is to take the form of a

tary courage, energy, fame, loyalty,

chivalry and progress, as the qualities held essential to the character of a great general. A figure representing war oc-cupies the background.

who see a nation-wide the memorial

ance in the United States District sold a farm for a friend." Federal investigators allege that on at least one occasion Smith piloted a rum caravan moving out of Harris-burg. He was on the Auditor General's payroll when Snyder held that office and was transferred to the State Treas-

urer's payroll later. He furnished \$5000 bail today.

United States District Attorney Coles

to Show Up

Alleged conspirators in the thirty-to-

ing today to enter bail as William C

hurried North from Florida "to fac

The memorial is to take the form of a grouped statue, carved out of marble, with General Meade as the central figure. The figures surrounding the general as worked out by the sculptor. Charles, Grafty, of Philadelphia, represent mill-of the Prohibition Enforcement Permit Demotronent and among those lowellicted Department, and among those indicted.

charegs against him.

Thirty-seventh and Chestnut streets. ney Coles that they swer the charges. Bail for John Kearns, North Park avenue, and Leo Kearns, Land Title Building, was entered yesterday by

LUCIAN W. PARRISH

Texas Representative Had Been In Jured In Motor Accident

A. B. Mason, Easton, Md., Succumbed to Nephritis During

jured in Motor Accident Wichita Falls, Tex., March 28.— Representative Lucian W. Parrish, of the Thirteenth Texas District, who was injured in an automobile accident near Robey, Tex., on the night of March 15, died here last night. Congressman Parrish was a candi-date for the Democratic nomination to the Senate and was on h speaking tour when an automobile in which he and a companion were ridiug went off a bridge. He suffered a fractured jaw in addition to other severe injuries. RUMORS OF SHORTAGE

Smith Harper

After an illness of more than a year, Smith Harper, a member of the Abing-ton Friends' Meeting and retired hard-ware manufacturer, died yesterday at his home, 7058 B street, Fox Chase, He was minety-five years old. He leaves a widow, three sons and three daughters. A sister, Mrs. Catherine Buckman, mother-in-law of Judge William C. Ferguson, also survives him. Funeral services will be held Thursday after-

Arthur O'Connor Funeral

"Mr. Mason died of scute nephri-tis." said Dr. Palmer. "There is ab-solutely no foundation for rumors that

his death was caused by poison." As secretary of the Workmen's Per-manent Building and Loan Association. Mason handled large sums of money. He also was secretary of the Moreland Improvement Company and the Spring Hill Cemetery Association.

Audit Began Week Ago T. Hughlett Henry, president of the Workmen's Permanent Building and Loan Association and of the Spring Hill when he died. Cemetery Association, today confirmed the fact that an audit of Mr. Mason's

Audit of Accounts

ooks began a week ago. "I am not prepared now to state "I am not prepared now to state row morning for Arthur O'Connor, fif-whether there is a shortage in his ac-yourds," said Mr. Henry when ques-at his home, 4249 Westminster avenue, tioned about reports Mason was short \$50,000 in his various accounts. 'Mr. Mason was secretary of the building and loan association and was secretary and treasurer of the cemetery between the content of the comparison of the cemetery of the secretary and treasurer of the cemetery of Sorrows' Church.

association. We expect a statement in a short rime on the cemetery associa-tion's books. The other audit proba-bly won't be ready until the end of the

the building and loan association tenant First of 47 Indicted about twenty-five years, and was about forty-four years old. He was highly respected here and had many friends. Heard Rumors of Poison

"I have heard rumors that his fatal him in his attempt to drift across the illness was caused by poison, but I know nothing about it of my own knowledge. I did not have any talk with Mr. Mason at the hospital. Arctic Basin. out from Seattle June 1.

forty-unillion-dollar rum ring scandal began drifting into the Federal Build-"The associations of which I am president are solvent. The surplus and undivided profits of the building and former prohibition director. ciation total about \$31,500, 0.88 and Mr. Mason was bonded to the association for \$20,000. "The Moreland Improvement com-Harvey Smith, Pottsville, political lieutenant of State Treasurer Snyder

pany, of which he also was secretary, owns an office building here. To my and a former State trooper, was the first today to give bond for his appearthe Panama canal. knowledge Mr. Mason did not specu-late in lands or stocks. He occasionally

Deaths of a Day

JOHN MCNEILL

Others who gave bond are: John Dougherty, \$2000: Simon Friedman, \$2000 and Jacob Slomovitz, \$2000. All live in Wilkes-Barre. Buried This Afternoon John McNeill, real estate dealer and

John McNeill, real estate dealer and merchant, who died Saturday at his home, 225 West Rittenhouse street, Germantown, was buried this after-

The funeral services at the McNeill home at 2:30 o'clock was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Francis Downs, of the also appeared here today to answer the Market Square Presbyterian Church. Germantown, and the Rev. Dr. John

Counsel for all the men indicted have informed United States District Attor-

AMUNDSEN IS BACK Confers in New York With Associ ates in Arctic Expedition New York, March 28 .- (By A. P.) Captain Roald Amundsen, Arctic ex-plorer, returned today on the Stavangerfjord, from a visit to Norway, and conferred with those associated with

ome run that they were talking about, Farnsworth, a sporting editor, about having seen him at the Polo Grounds, Farnsworth previously had testified to

When the cross-examination shifted to Rickard's business enterprises he admitted he had promoted a number of oil and mining companies that never had paid any dividends. He also tesing under adverse conditions, will ac-ing under adverse conditions, will ac-company the expedition. He will be one of the pilots to handle specially constructed American cruising air-planes. The other pilot, Lieutenant the South American Land and Cattle Dahl, is on his way to the coast via Company, an organization which, he said, had met with little success.

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Presentation of Evidence Finished at Noon-Attorneys Present Arguments

ANOTHER ALIBI PRESENTED

By the Associated Press New York, March 28 .- Evidence in the Rickard trial was all in at noon. Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel told the jury he hoped to give them the case late today after both sides had summed

up. The State, in its efforts to prove that Rickard had assaulted fifteen-year-old Sarah Schoenfeld, called only one witness in rebuttai-Detective McGann, who arrested the sport promoter last January. The defense took several ex-

ceptions. Henry W. Rich

Rickard this morning testified he was Buenos Aires, March 25.-Henry W. Rich, the oldest American in Argentina and a veteran of the Civil War, died so little acquainted with football that he didn't know the number of players here Saturday at the age of eighty-one. He was born in New York and served in the United States Navy throughout the Civil War and until 1809. He still carried a Civil War bullet in his hip when be died on a team.

The first touch of levity that has marked the trial came while the defendant was being cross-examined re-garding his alibi, that he was at the Dartmouth-Pennsylvania football game at the Polo Grounds on November 12

it the time he was supposed to have met Funeral services will be held tomor arah Schoenfeld. Rickard testified that the Dartmouth-Pennsylvania encounter was the first and only game of football he ever had een and that he went to the Polo

Grounds only to get the air. Asked how the elevens lined up he answered that they just "scattered

"Did you see any kickoff?" asked Assistant District Attorney Pecora. "What kind of a kickoff?" Asked to describe plays he had wit-

nessed he said he had seen every one trying to take the ball away from the man who was running with it. He added that a crowd seemed crazy about He denied that he ever had gone to newspaper office to talk with W. S.

seeing Rickard at the game.

Ilis expedition will set

With Amundsen was Lieutenant Os-car Omdal, Norwegian acc. who, after special training and experience in fly-

Dundalk, Ireland, March 28.-(By A. P.)-In response to the notice posted near the town hall yesterday threatening reprisals for Catholics billed in North Ireland, a group of Protestants met today and reaffirmed their abhorrence of all outrages on India office

The Protestants also expressed regret that any section of their fellow townsmen with whom they always had lived on good terms should have had any doubt concerning their views of the outrages.

[A statement contained in the no-tice posted yesterday read: "On and after March 29, for every Catholic man, woman, boy, girl or child murmeet the same fate."

KENNY FINDS 20 RESORTS AS 'SURPRISE' TO HIS AIDES

Eighth District Policemen May Be 'on Carpet' as Result

Twenty of forty resorts found by tendent of police, during a tour of inconcerning vice conditions. The Eighth District police station is

ated at Tenth and Buttonwood streets headquarters concerning gambling houses and other resorts in that metion.

At one place Kenny followed a man

l secret hiding place, tapped a wall. A the Delaware-ollow sound convinced him that there after the rain. Tas a closet behind the wall. The tack of

took an ax and broke the boards. The opening disclosed the woman, engaged in connecting a new standpipe standing in a small recess, apparently with the Paul street pumping station. ptanding in a small recess, apparently with the Paul street pumping station. pearch, Other secret pauels were found in the house. He donnering a new standpipe with the Paul street pumping station. Mechanics engaged on this job said that it could be done in an hour. The contractors explained that just

GO TO WORK. LENINE URGES

Appeals to Communists to Cease

Dreaming and Theorizing tow. March 28.-(By A. P.)-Premier Lenine, discounting recent re-sorts of his illners, appeared yesterday plore a secret meeting of the All-Rus-Communist Congress and spoke

The made many sarcastic and witty marks while appealing to the Com-marks while appealing and theoriz-ar and get to work. Otherwise, he mared, the Communists could not hold helr own in the impending straggle the the capitalists for control of Rus-"You must be paragons of in-

London, March 28.- (By A. P.) here Delegates to represent the British dominions at the Genoa economic confercuce have been appointed as follows: Canada, Sir Charles Gordon, of Mon-

treal, and Prof. Edouard Montpetit, of treat, and Frot. Edouard Montpetif, of the University of Montreal: Australia. Sir Joseph Cook, High Commissioner in London: Union of South Africa, Sir Edgar Walton, High Commissioner in London in State St London, Sir Henry Strakosch and prob-ably Robert Henry Brand.

Appointment of the Indian delegates has been delayed by the changes in the secret societies under the name of the

WIFE SUES BERNHARDT'S FORMER LEADING MAN

Service and Alimony Decree Against Leon Bary is Sought

Los Angeles, March 28.-Leon Bary, Parisian actor, who was once leading man for Sarah Bernhardt and who now or maltreated, so also shall the quantity of helpers of the syste-murder of our fellow Catholics the same fate '1 It is recited that the pair were mar-

ried in New York in May, 1917, and lived together only ten months. In the action, which is in the form of a cross complaint to his suit for divorce filed ecently, Mrs. Bary says that her husband now earns \$325 n week. She asks

he court to award her a just allowance as well as the decree. Among the papers in the case and

evidently to be introduced as evidence Nicholas J. Kenny, assistant superin- are several letters affording French commentaries upon life in America vestigation last night of the Eighth Po- Here are passages from these missives: lice District never had been reported to "France is beautiful and, free. One police headquarters. This discovery, it appreciates it more now. When in police headquarters. This discovery, it appendix you cannot even get a good is believed, may result in action against America you cannot even get a good the police officials responsible for fail- glass of wine when you want it, or a the police officials responsible information little flirt without fearing blue laws America you cannot even get a good and everything.

and many complaints have been sent to GLOUCESTER DRY 10 HOURS

Uncompleted Pipe Connection Stops Water at 11 o'Clock Last Night

a woman who is known to the Nearly all the residents of Gloucester to a house near Franklin and had to go to work today coffeciess and Nearly all the residents of Gloucester **ace** streets. Although he entered unwashed The town was transformed ings in this property is expected to close after them, the woman disap-into a Sahara Desert from 11 o'clock amount to \$1,100,000. [ast night until 9 o'clock this morning.] Other changes contemplated are in **Kenny**, thinking that there might be The only water available was that in Cherry street to be widened from Tenth the Delaware-and that needs washing

The lack of water was due to a miscalculation made by workmen who are

No arrests were made during Kenny's as they were about to make a connec-trip.

was a cave-in which retarded the work. Gloncester residents were not the only persons affected. The same water Brooklawn and Highland feed Park and residents there were in simi-ar difficulties.

But there were some happy persons in Gloncester today. They were the ber of smaller structures were con-rendered, youngsters who went to school. They sumed. The origin of the fire is not

ongress construction of the memorial, for leaders of Congress and Federal offi-icals are asleep at the switch while Colonel William Joseph Simmons sows the seed for a great because of his greatest military ex-ploit, has appropriated \$200,000 will be under the supervision of a com-mission composed of Secretary Weeks. the seed for a great harvest of discord among American citizens. Representative Ryan, of Massachu-

Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, and Representative Gould, of New York, setts, will introduce today a bill that all social, fraternal and benevolent orchairman of the Senate and House Liganizations and societies file lists of bary Committees, respectively, and Govtheir members with the Postoffice Deernor Sproul. partment and their respective postmas-

The contractor for the memorial will begin active construction immediately "Certain atrocities have been com-mitted by individuals connected with after today's ceremony and push the work rapidly.

secret societies inder the name of the particular society and while wearing the authorized regalia." Mr. Ryan said yesterday, "this has been aided and abetted by the fact that a certain General Mende was in every campaign of the Army of the Potomac and in all of its battles except two. His greatest success was won at Gettysburg, where he commanded the Union forces group of individuals acting under the name of the Ku Klux Klau bave spread and stopped General Lee's projected invasion of the North after one of the a reign of terror by their ruthless and unjustifiable attacks upon helpless citi-zens of their particular communities. "If this particular bill should bemost stubbornly contested battles ever

of lieutenant general had been made vacant by the election of General Grant

TO SECTARIAN HOSPITALS

fought on American soil. Soon after the Battle of Gettysburg General Meade was made the target for a series of bitter attacks. Military and civil critics contended it was his duty come a law, and force each of their organizations to publish the names of its members, this practice would stop. "I belong to many fraternal and so-

follow up his superb victory with cial organizations and feel sure none of the pursuit and crushing of Lee's disthem would have the slightest objection to the publication of the names and adorganized army. Later, in the cam-paign of the Wilderness, while nomi-nally commander-in-chief of the Army of the Potomac, he found himself in reality in the position of a subordinate, the fact that General Grant Later, in the camdresses of their members. Any organi-zation that moves at night in secrecy, performing what they call substantial instice by violence and arson, is unowing to the fact that General Grant worthy. The sooner these particular things are stopped, the better off their with the forces in the field and assumed personal direction of their particular communities will be." After the war was over and the post

ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

instice by

the presidency, General Meade Council's Public Works Committee

Visits Streets to Be Changed should have received the appointment Council's Public Works Committee and was greatly chagrined when it inspected various parts of the city this went to General Sheridan. afternoon in connection with certain PLAN TO GIVE STATE AID projected changes in streets.

Under the terms of an ordinance pending, Spring Garden street will be cut through to the Delaware River from Fifth street, where it now ends, and also widened from Fifth to Sixth

Bills to Be Rendered for Treatment streets, in order to accommodate the

traffic which will flow over the Delaware River Bridge. The cost of condemnation proce

to Eleventh streets, and certain changes in the small streets included in the block bounded by Walnut, Chestnut, Second and Third streets.

CLEARFIELD PLANT BURNS

Buildings of Elk Tanning Company Destroyed With \$300.000 Loss

Clearfield, **Pa.**, March 28.—Fire last night destroyed a large part of the Elk Tanning Company's plant here, causing a loss of about \$300,000 and throwing nearly 200 men out of work.

attended the morning session with their faces unwashed.
The connection was completed be-fore noon,
Mayor of Des Moines Defeated Des Moines Defeated Des Moines Defeated I. March 28.—(Barlis and Fiender Austrian Archduke Pauper Basel. Switzerland, March 28.—(By A. P.)—The former Austrian Archduke Pauper Basel. Switzerland, March 28.—(By A. P.)—The former Austrian Archduke pauper and former austrian Archduke pauper bio of Tenth and Ontario streets, shorting. The defeated Mayor Barton tor re-election wis circular.
Morris led the field of eight candididates for four places on the City Council.

which to appear." REJECTED AT DANCE HE TRIES TO SHOOT GIRL

David Rabilly, counsel.

issued for them.

Mr. Coles expresses confidence that none of the men indicted will seek to evade service of the bench warrants

that requires much detailed service on

the part of the office employes.

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Philadelphian Arrested in Wilmington After Row

William Schwalbe, twenty-one years old, giving an address on Walton aveis nue near Fifty-first street, is under said to have believed that by rights he arrest in Wilmington, charged with attempting to kill a girl after a dance last night because she refused to permit him to escort her home.

Bullets fired at the girl, Miss Emma Gross, of 703 Poplar street, Wilming-ton, missed her, but one of them struck Miss Agnes McKenna, seventeen years Rodney street, old, of 403 North wounding her in the right leg.

of Charity Patients Harrisburg, March 28. -(By A. P.) A system of accounting whereby sec-transfer accounting whereby sectarian hospitals may be reimbursed for Gross, and was enraged because she charity service rendered the public has insisted upon going on an automobile been worked out by Dr. John M. Baldy, ride. Drawing his revolver, the police head of the new Department of Wel- say, he fired several shots.

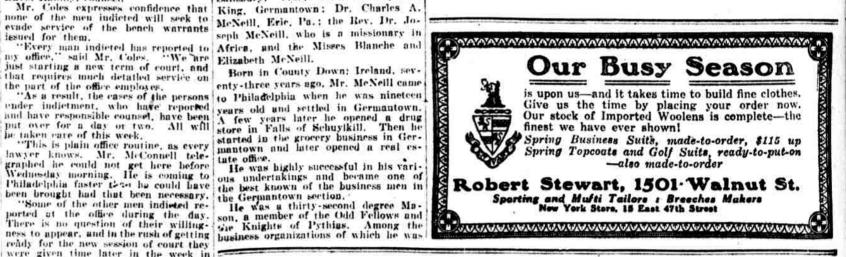
say, he fired several shots, The street was crowded at the time fare, it was announced here today. Dr. The street was crowded at the time Baldy believes this will overcome the and several men who had attended the hardship placed upon sectarian insti-hardship placed upon sectarian insti-tutions under the recent Supreme Court cowed by Schwalbe's revolver. decision ruling that appropriations to

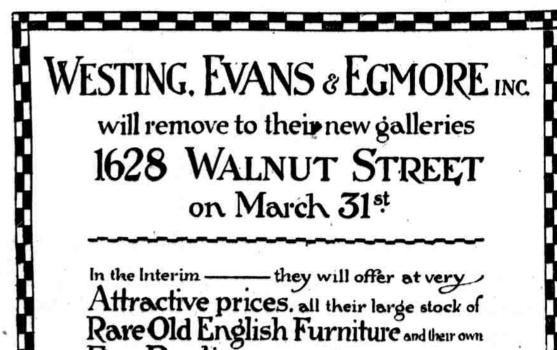
such hospitals are unconstitutional. Under Dr. Baldy's plan, reimburse-Boy on Skates Slips Under Truck ment for an actual service rendered would supersede blanket appropriations. Holding on to the side of a truck while roller skating, John Leech, ten while roller skating, John Leech, ten years old, 3516 Allegheny avenue, slipped under a whoel and sustained a broken leg. The driver of the truck. Edward Gregory, of 3245 North Mascher street, was held in \$300 ball for another hearing by Magistrate Dorn today. Gregory took the boy to the Samaritan Hospital yesterday after the accident and surrendered to the police. The accident occurred at Thir-

"As a result, the cases of the persons ender indictment, who have reported and have responsible coansed, have been per over for a day or two. All will be taken care of this week. started in the grocery business in Ger-"This is plain office routine, as every lawyer knows. Mr. McConnell telemantown and later opened a real estate office. graphed he could not get here before Wednesday morning. He is coming to He was highly successful in his various undertakings and became one of the best known of the business men in Philadelphia faster that he could have been brought had that been necessary. the

"Some of the other men indicted re-ported at the office during the day. son, a memoer of the Odd Fellows and Gie Knights of Pythias. Among the business organizations of which he was There is no question of their willingness to appear, and in the rush of getting ready for the new session of court they given time later in the week in

Mr. McNeill is survived by seven CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS children, Dr. Robert J. McNeill, Ger mantown; Mrs. Joseph L. Bailey Salisbury, Md.; Mrs. E. Raymond





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Large assortment of upholstery fabrics Tapestries. Chinese porcelains. Lamps Mirrors etc. etc

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By means of the system the amount the State should pay would be estimated on the basis of the number of charity and

would be legal to resume payments to

work. The large drying building and a nurr-sectorian institutions for actual service police. The accident occurred at Thir-ty-second street and Allegheny avenue.