LEAN-UP LESSENED THREE ADMIT PART DANGER OF FIRES IN CHICAGO CRIMES

Prevention, Waterworks Delegates Told

SESSIONS IN BELLEVUE "BIG 3" OF LABOR ACCUSED

discussed fire prev

tinue until Friday. Mr. Jordan said there should be in police said, while John Miller,

America's fire loss." he said, "has bloody fingerprints on the automobile reached the proportions of a national door.

reached the proportions of a national calamity and we are becoming a criminally careless people. This business of burning four or five hundred million dollars worth of property every year business of the shoulder. Under questioning they have reased to be a matter of small "During the World War we printed confession.

report, according to the statement of ago. pigeon-holed, and City Council seems dence are: evince no interest in the solution of this vexing problem.

"Extensive improvements to the water supply facilities initiated before the engineers' report of 1920 was made have in the meantime overcome some of the deficiencies enumerated in this report—a fact which may possibly have singgers used. created an impression that the recommendations of the engineers were approved and carried out.

"As a matter of fact the funds avail-

able for strengthening the existing plant are now nearly exhausted, and certain defects remaining cannot be remedied without further appropriations, nor can any new projects, such as the extension of water supply for the northeast sec-Attention is called in the report to

the fact that Council has never considered the question of bringing the city's water supply for filtration from some feel a responsibility toward the engineers' report of 1920." says the bureau. "analogeous to that of the board of directors of a private corporation

Lunches by Motor

Continued from Page One

ward were at the polling places. Republican Women of Pennsylvania headquarters opened to the women | ne political enthusiasts at S:30 o'clock, and will remain open until the final result is known tomorrow morning. A legal battery, headed by the Misses Caroline and Joan Kenworthy, members of the local bar, were on hand to Organized International Co-operaanswer all questions asked over the elephone by the "Vigilantes" out in

Homes of leading women workers in each polling precinct are being used as resting places for members of the "Vig-flantes" squad who become weary of their tasks at the booths and desire a respite of an hour or two.

Miss Lewis Has "Run In"

A "run in" between Councilman Charles B. Hall and Miss Lucy Lewis. 2023 Pine street, a Pinchot watcher, occurred this morning at the polls at Waverly and Capitol streets.

"It was like this." Miss Lewis explained. "Mr. Hall marked a ballot for

man after the man took an affidavit that his wife could neither read nor

about the various divisions.

Sessed in a brown sports suit and purifying a dark fur stole. Mrs. Vetterin followed her father in and out of the various polling places.

It looks like an Alter runaway.

Mr. Hall stated when asked about conditions in the southern section. The ditions in the southern section. "The organization is intact, while the independents are split.

Early Christmas Shopping for Amundsen Explorers

Seattle, May 16 .- By A. P. Although the Christmas season is still some months away, members of the crew of Captain Roald Amundsen's stout little schooner Maud are experiencing the thrills Yuletide through the medium of forty-eight gifts, one each every member of the crew for the successive Christmases of 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925. The gifts were received here recently. They were sent by two New York women. Mrs. E. H. Warner and Mrs. A. K. Rollins, who net the members of the Amundsen party recently in the

The Amundsen party, due to leave for the Arctic soon, expects to remain frozen in four or five years in an attempt to drift past the North Pole with the ice floes.

EVERY CHILD A MAGICIAN Invisible Color Book, which is not ection of the Sunday Printic Lighting in every child to dabble to magic. A a slass of water, a few minutes and the hidden colors appear, in beautions, Keeps ine children happy for "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

Splendid Step in Direction of Fingerprint Identifies Driver of

Car From Which Police Were Shot

Philadelphia's recent Clean-Up Wers was a splendid step in the direction of more efficient fire prevention, Frank C. Jordan told the members of the American Waterworks Association to-diagrate the Bellevue-Stratford.

Chicago. May 16.—Evidence onstinctly connecting bomb-throwers and the slayers of two policemen with the "Big Three" Chicago labor leaders was claimed today by police and State's attended to the consequence of the slayers of two policemen with the slayers of two policemen with the claimed today by police and State's attended to the consequence of the slayers of two policemen with the claimed today by police and State's attended to the consequence of the cons day at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Mr. Jordan is secretary of the Indianapolis Water Company, and a leader in fire prevention in that city. He discussed fire prevention in relation to shot down a week ago after two build-

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Four men have been identified positively as the slayers of the policemen and three of them have confessed, the tensive educational campaigns, to be tender, owner of the motorcar from followed by stringent laws punishing which the fatal shots were fired, has

picture after picture depicting the Miller himself confessed today under burned and damaged forests of France, constant questioning, the police said.

"Philadelphia's Water Supply, Present and Proposed." He showed slides of the present pumping stations and filtration beds, and illustrated with drawings of the extensions which would be needed to put the city's water supply on a firm footing.

At the same time Mr. Fuller spoke the Bureau of Municipal Research made public a special report on the city's water problems.

In the report the bureau points out that the subject of water supply was studied in 1920, but no step made to follow out the engineers' report. The report, according to the statement of the bureau, "apparently has been obtained to connect the work of the boreau points of the Gas Workers and Kirch and Kulput, head of the Gas Workers and Kulpu

Other incidents in the chain of evifield, of the 111th Infantry, formerly the Third Regiment; Captain J. Frank

Horan was headquarters for a gang of professional gangsters whose daily business was throwing bombs, slugging the salute at the grave will be fired by a detachment from the 111th Interest Masonle services to be contained. Finding the source of weapons, am-munition and synamice the bombers and

Establishing methods by which the organizers and the first master.

gangsters were directed from "higher up" as to the work to be done each SEES AID TO STANDARD OIL

Miller, alleged driver of the murder London Standard Discerns Underlycar, probably will be charged with the murder of John Kikulski, stockyards labor official, who was shot in 1920. Despite his denials be was connected Underneath the American refusal to with labor unions, the police said they learned he was interested in the dow Cleaners Union.

'FRIENDSHIP" BODY MEETS has received a rebuff, for it is notorious

ninety religious, educational, social and rivic organizations throughout the counto Women Workers try, including religious leaders reprehere today for the congress on inter-Consinued from Page One national co-operation and sixth annual convention of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the

churches.
The first session convenes this after on with Bishop W. M. Bell presiding. On the program are addresses on "International Co-operation in the Life and Work of the Churches," by the Rev. Dr. William P. Merrill, the Rev. Dr. John M. Moore, and the Rev.

tion From the Standpoint of the Churches and Religious Life" will be the topic for discussion tenight, with addresses by George W. Wickersham, Bishop Francis J. McConnell and the Rey, Frederick Norwood, of London. Subjects to be discussed include international co-operation in world politics, relief work, world friendship, ag-

BURKE FOR BEER AND WINE

Senate Seeker Declares He Stands on Wet Platform

Representative William J. Burke. candidate for the Republican nominafor United States Senator, op-d to Senator George Wharton Pep-has come out for light wine and of Monaco, is dead, after an operation

write.

"After an examination of the woman she admitted she could read and after much exertion and a few 'words with Mr. Hall we succeeded in getting the ballot marked."

Councilman Hall, however, repriced to Proposition Against the Prohibition of the Pennsylvania division of the Prince of Monaco, is dead, and the was Lady Mary Douglas-Hamballot marked.

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Cagres S. Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Mr. Wood said that of replies received from 175 Pennsylvania Representatives, legislators and candidates for office in the primary election, 122 were wet. 38 dry and 15 doubtful. councilman Hall was accompanied by dates for office in the primary election, the dates for office in the primary election. daughter, Mrs. Sarah Hall Vetter-sentative Burke said:
"I stand absolutely on the wet plat-

Drop Charges Against Ex-Gov. Catts tor ou Pont, of Delaware. Sidney J. Carts accepted money willle chief executive of the State to influence his vote in the issuance of pardons, were dismissed vesterday when the case was called in Union County Circuit

Jail German for Betraying Secret Berlin, May 16. - (By A. P. :- The Leipsic Supreme Court has sentenced Emil Scherber, a motor mechanic, of Wilhelmshaven, to eighteen months imprisonment on the charge of giving information to the Interallied Commission last July regarding the location of twenty-one aerial motors.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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to pieces by a bamb. Previously the family had been threatened with death by threat letters





The sixteenth division polling place in the Seventh Ward at 1724 De Lancey street was a busy place today. Judge Barratt and his wife (below) were among the first to cast their votes. Above at the right Mrs. George B. Wood, of 1836 Spruce street, is looking out the polling place window for Pinchot voters, and Mrs. Harry Rogers, 1734 Spruce street, is tacking up the official notification sign

FATHER'S HELP FREES DANCER AND BANKER

Pretty Girl and Rich Holland Friend Telegraphs Approval of Efforts of Released From Ellis Island

fantry, the Masonic services to be con-ducted by the Philadelphia Lodge, of which Colonel Bonnaffon was one of

TO RETRY DEATH SUIT

soning of Woman

Succumbs After Operation

office building site at Walmington, Del.

was proposed in a bill today by Sena

Killed by Bomb

Mrs. Adelina Hahn, Milwaukee

opened the dumb-waiter to remove

the morning's milk and was blown

the organizers and the first master.

Mildred L. F. Collin and her banker ing Motive in U. S. Stand on Russia London, May 16.-(By A. P.) - E. Tod. a cablegram from her father attend The Hague conference, asserts in Holland. The message read: "We, your parents, agree to your

International Congress to Discuss

Questions of Grave Import

Cleveland, O., May 16.—(By A. P.)

—Approximately 500 delegates from Russia. Maybe, howard the refusal of the Washington blushes, more than all other influences.

Government to participate at The Russia and the following paid by the banker, and her the fullest measure of success."

The campaign is to last two weeks. It is a nation-wide movement, and \$0,
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"With other countries marking time, stateroom next to that of her wealthy

it is within the range of possibility that the Standard Oil Company will have a long independent run in negotiating with the Bolshevists."

Stateroom next to that of her wealthy friend.

De Mattes, who is one of the richest bankers in Holland, said:

"If I had known we would have gotten into such a pretty howdy-do. all on account of my paying Miss Collin's passage overseas, I would never, for her sake, have done so. But we were so Jury Unable to Fix Blame for Poiinnecent we did not suspect all this."

A damage suit brought by Edward F. Ousting of Soldiers McCusker against Henry P. Arnold, a Rapped by Mayor druggist, at Fifth street and Allegheny

avenue, to recover for the death of Mrs.

McCusker, resulted in a disagreement Continued from Page One

Gets an Ovation

rity.

died n year ago after she had taken salts bought in Arnold's drug store. Analysis of the salts which had been The Mayor finished his talk amid placed in two boxes by a clerk, showed thunderous applause. one box contained more than 60 per-When the cheering had subsided, Cancent of a poisonous acid, while the tain Milton C. Buker, adjutant of the other held pure salt.

111th Cavalry, speaking for the mem-111th Cavalry, speaking for the mem-bers of the division, said they were glad to hear that the Mayor was "for The druggist and his assistant de-nied there had been carelessness. PRINCESS DE TOLNA DEAD

Divorced Wife of Prince of Monaco

Divorced Wife of Prince Of

BWAT. to City Hall Plaza were carried out

At the same time of the Mayor's ofsatisfactorily. of Hamilton and Brandon, and married the Prince of Monaco in 1869. Their fer came another similar offer from the marriage was annulled by the Vatiena Pennsylvania Railroad Company asking in 1850, and she became the wife of the men of the "Ohl Twenty-eighth" to Prince Festetics de Tolna later in the same year. the Parkway between Fifteenth and Stateenth streets. Asks \$500.000 for Postoffice Site Washington, May 16.—(By A. P.)—Appropriation of \$500,000 for a nost-

Velerans Still Bitter
Renewing their attacks on Eli Kirk in 1916 of the anti-Venizelos war party. Tree and the rest of the Park Commission, but obviously in much better spirates, the units began moving their equipates, the units began moving their equipates to the Plaza.

M. Stratos was unit-Venizelos war party. In 1916 of the anti-Venizelos war party. He was Minister of Marine under Premier Goungies in 1915, and prior to that had served as Minister of the Interior in the Cabinet of M. Rhallis.

Government agents in Bulgaria. sion, but obviously in much better spir-

What had been taken back to the armory after the Park Commission's order will be brought out again, and the celebration will go on just as if nothing had happened.

16 HURT IN MOVIE THEATRE

Ceiling of Former Pittsburgh Church Collapses During a Performance Pittsburgh, May 16. Sixteen persons were injured when the ceiling of the Majestic Theatre, photoplay house, collapsed yesterday. Four of the injured were taken to the Mercy Hos-

About thirty persons, most of whom were children, were in the theatre at the time, when a large section of the colling in the front of the theatre col-lapsed. Several children were pinned apsed. Several conducts but they excaped without serious injury. The larger part of the audience was in the middle and rear of the auditorium.

The building occupied by the theatre was formerly the old Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church and is about sixty

Fire Marshal Pfarr said he ordered the theatre closed and the building con-demned in 1915, but after some remodeling was done a new permit was issued by the building inspectors.

RADIO FACTS BY AN EXPERT The articles in the comming Poetic Latering Stuart Ballantine are nuthoritative. Ballantine are nuthoritative. Ballantine is a former radio expert aids of the United States Navy. His articles are written for the layman, understandable, exmanatory, Read them in the morning Punite Latering every day. "Make it a Habit." —Adv.

PRESIDENT INDORSES JEWISH DRIVE HERE

Palestine Foundation Fund

New York, May 16. — Immigration President Harding has indersed a pulls being used on the ship, authorities on Ellis Island released Miss movement of the Philadelphia Jews to mise \$300,000 for the restoration of Built on New Plan Palestine as a Jewish national home. friend, H. Teizeira de Mattos, yesterday when the pretty dancing girl received, in care of Commissioner Robert

E. Tod, a cablegram from her father the Evening Standard today. "is the fact that the Standard Oil Company has received a rebuff, for it is notorious the officials could no longer questional to the standard of today. The officials could no longer questional to the standard of the same to same the same to The officials could no longer ques- toration of real Jewish nationality.

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"I hope the effort now being carried given over to parlors, dining rooms, distinguishing rooms, and and disparing

SMALL LOSES POINT

Over Objections Waukegan, Ill., May 16,-(By A.,)-Harry H, Williams, widely known

Assistant State Trensurer and State witness, by the State was expected to Richmond Woman Kills Self in Chirequire at least balf of today's session of the trial of Len Small, Governor of

tiova and must be tried again.

Mrs. McCusker, twenty-five years and the mother of two little boys.

Sold, and the mother of two little boys.

Old, and the mother of two little boys. or daily each balance sheet was intro- after weeks of brooding. duced and Mr. Luchrs took the stand to testify as to entries appearing in it.

The State will attempt through the "tickler" to show that Mr. Sterling and Governor Small lent at various Hunsicker and the woman's relatives.

> fifty-five years of age, was killed here The Mayor departed, leaving Harry last night, when the automobile in which Baxter, chief of the Bureau of City he was riding crashed through the gates The Mayor departed, learning the strength of the Bureau of City he was riding crashed through the gates Property, to see that there was no at the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing further latch in the plans of the guards—over the Harrisburg pike on the outfurther little in the plans of the games over the city. Johnston died on men, and that arrangements for moving skirts of the city. Johnston died on the City Hall Plaza were carried out the way to the Lancaster General Hoston City Hall Plaza were carried out the way to the Lancaster General Hoston City Hall Plaza were carried out

> > Stratos Forms Greek Cabinet Athens, May 16,-(By A. P.)-A new Cabinet has been formed under Nicholas Stratos to succeed that headed M. Gounaris, which resigned last

The Texas Company, U. S. A.

Run it with

Texaco Gasoline

then converted to an oil burner, made more luxurious and named the Majestic. Leaded as she was today on her maiden voyage, the Majestic weighed close to 64,000 tons. With the passen-

Liner Will Dock in New

York Today

By the Associated Press

White Star Line officials, the police boat John F. Hylan, with a band, a S. Shipping Board tug, and several

boats were in readiness to go down to

quarantine to give the giant craft

now held by the Mauretania

twenty-eight knots an hour.

Trans-Oceanic Race Planned

Probably the first week in August

fitting welcome

Palestine as the homeland of the Jewish reverse. All stairs are on the side of tionally known scientist, and sways viewed with an interest, which. dance floor, swimming pool and libraries without obstructions.

.There are eight kitchens on the Majestic and five special dining rooms. In the third class there is a purely orthodox "kesher" kitchen, where such food can be prepared solely for the use of Jewish passengers. There is also an "a la Private Records Introduced in Trial carte dining room- a new departure in service on the ocean.

GAS ENDS JILTED LOVE

cago After Weeks of Brooding

of the trial of Len Small, Governor of Illinois, charged with conspiracy to blighted love affair between Miss Fanembezzle State funds.

The State was victorious in the opening skirmish yesterday when defense objections that private records kept during the term of Fred E. Sterling as

times funds totaling \$29,000,000, the told the story, amount being synonymous with a "safe Mr. Hansicker is thirty-nine and fund" carried on the Treasurer's said to be married, with one daughter.

OUST WRANGEL AIDES

Russians in Bulgaria Accused of

Plotting Coup

Sofia, May 16.—(By A. P.)—Several fficers who served under General Baron Wrangel in his anti-Bolshevik camin South Russia are charged by the Bulgarian Government with organ-izing an esplonage service and preparing for a coup d'etat in conjunction with opposition elements.

The Russian general, Shatilof, has been ordered to leave Sofia, two Russian colonels have been arrested and three members of Wrangel's general staff ordered to leave Bulgaria imme-

A Sofia dispatch on May 10 said the nolice had discovered a widespread espionage organization, directed by men-bers of General Wrangel's staff, for the

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MOTOR OIL

To Marry Soon OF MAIDEN VOYAGE World's Greatest and Fastest CARRIES 4100 PASSENGERS New York. May 16 .- The Majestic. the world's largest ship, was rolling down from Nantucket to Sandy Hook this morning on the last lap of her maiden voyage across the Atlantic. Shortly after daybreak, all arrange-ments had been made to give the new empress of the seas a triumphal entry to the harbor. Three White Star tugs, carrying local

Kadel & Herbert The Majestic, which is of 55,000 tons the Majestic, which is of 45,000 tons displacement, is not only the largest, but probably the speedlest passenger ship now affect. She has a record of 25 knots an hour, and her engines are still "stiff." When they get "limbered up" her officers and officials of the line believe she will get at least four more knots speed, and during her summer runs eclipse the trans-Atlantic record now held by the Mauretania. PRINCES.: OLGA It has been announced at Copenhagen that the wedding of the

when the Mauretania is coming this way and the Majestic is Europe-bound. two giants will race against time. By that time, officers of the Majestic say, her great oil burner and her eight mammoth turbines, each weighing 375 tons, will drive the Majestic at top speed, somewhere in the vicinity of The Majestic, even as a German ship before the war, never made a passenger voyage. She was built in Germany as the Bismarck, laid up in Hamburg dur-

ing the war and then sold to England by the Reparations Commission. She was

ges, crew, oil, stores, supplies, bag-gage and mail, she becomes the heav-lest boat in the crew Arland to music. She in America. He pronounced her voice one of the sweetest he had ever heard. Mrs. Brasington gave her time gra-The liner can accommodate 4100 passengers—more than the largest hotel in estant churches in the city. During sengers—more than the largest hotel in New York can put up comfortably over the Civil War she worked unceasingly night. There are 1245 staterooms, 472 as a member of the Ludies' Committee of which are first class, most of them being at least as luxurious as the rooms lieve and comfort the wounded soldiers, being at least as luxurious as the rooms lieve and comfort the wounded soldiers, but as luxurious as the rooms lieve and comfort the wounded soldiers, but as luxurious as the rooms lieve and comfort the wounded soldiers, but as luxurious as the rooms lieve and comfort the wounded soldiers. heing at least as luxurious as the rooms lieve and confort the wounded soldiers, in the most exclusive hetels. In the and was on the Floral Committee of second cabin are 212 staterooms, in the third 561. Every room is equipped to the late Samuel Brasington, a veteran with clearire lights—a total of 15,000 of the Civil War, shortly after its close. Two daughters, Mrs. Thomas S. Ellis and Miss Elizabeth Hand Brasington, survive her. Funeral services will be survive her. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1820 Chestnut. Most of the huge liners now sailing conducted Thursday at 1820 Chestnut

Bedford Hills, N. Y., May 16,-(By P.)-Dr. Henry M. Howe, internationally known scientist, and son o chusetts Institute of Technology.

During the Chicago Exposition at the Paris expositions of 1889 and 1900 he was president of the jury of mines and mining. Dr. Howe was a chevalier of the Legion of Honor and

Knight of the First Order of St. St. Islaus. He is survived by he widow

Edward Locke Edward Locke, sixty-three years old, of 537 Linden street, Camden, a paper manufacturer, died today at his home from intestinal paralysis. He was at one time a member of the Board of Freeholders of Camden County. His paper business was at Ninth and Bailer streets, Camden. He leaves his wife and one daughter. Arrangements for

and one daughter. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made, Captain Edward H. Fort

Captain Edwin H. Fort died yes-terday at his residence, 317 Bryn Mawr avenue, Cynwyd. For more than avenue. Cynwyd. For more than eighteen years he was a newspaper photographer in this city and New York. When the United States declared war on Germany he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Aero Photography. Division of the United States Army, and on February S. 1918, he was as and on February S. 1918, he was as-signed to overseas duty, being the first officer in the Aero Photography Division to be so assigned.

DEATHS

DARBY, May 13, 1922, HENRY MORTI.

MER DARBY, son of Henry Francis Darby,
Jr., and Alice Stuart Darby, ared 13 years.

Relatives and friends invited to the service
Thursday, 2 P. M. at the residence of his
standfather, Robert O. P. Stuart, Bethiohen
pike, Fort Washington. Conveyances will
meet train leaving Resding Terminal at 122
daylight savings.

McCORMICK.—Suddenly on May 14, 1922,
CATHARINE, daughter of Thomas E. and
Josephine McCormick. Relatives and friends
invited to functal on Trursday, 8 M.
from her late residence, 1636 South 16th st.
Requiem high mass at St. Thomas Aquinas
Church, 9:30 A. M. Interment Holy Cross
EAGELY.—At her residence, Gu-

It has been announced at Copenhagen that the wedding of the Danish Crown Prince to Princess Olga of Greece will take place during September next at Athens

Deaths of a Day

MRS. E. G. BRASINGTON.

CHURCH SINGER, DIES

Member of Old Philadelphia Family
Devoted Life to Patriotic Endeavors
Mrs. Elizabeth G. Brasington died by Sextendary at her home, 1013 South Forty-ninth street. She had suffered for more than a year from an illness by torian Church.

Mrs. Brasington was born in De Lancey street, between Vifth and Sixth streets, and was the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Hand. Her father was a veteran of the War of 1812.

Her life was devoted to charitable and patriotic work and to music, She was Pasquele Rondinella's first pupil in America. He pronounced her voice one of the sweeters he had ever heard, as a W. VANDEGRIFT. Seath since the large mand large mand

tery. Friends may call Weinesday after P. M. VANDEGRIFT.—Suddenly, May 18, 1929, ASA W. VANDEGRIFT. Relatives and friends. Maridian Sun Lodge. 158, F. and A. M. and other associations with which he was connected, are invited to attend funral services. Friday, P. M. at his late residence, 4712 Pulaski ave. Interment private.

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