TO WED PICKFORD

Jack Have Been Engaged

Six Months

"But you know, dear, I am awfully

became wonderful friends,

stone as large as her fingernail.

will not see much of each other.

but I do want to try everything once

only be for fun. I know where I be long, and that's behind the footlights."

Robbed Second Time

neighbor noticing an open window

LAUNCH SWAN IS SAFE

sacola Bay-Search Had Started

Pensacola, Fla., May 29.—(By A., .)—The pleasure boat Swan, with

about fifty persons aboard, missing throughout the night, reached her dock

here today, with all hands aboard safe. The vessel ran into a gulf storm late

proceed back to Pensacola.

All available craft in these waters.

FAIL TO FIND LIQUOR.

of a quantity of liquer.

The police say Vancosky employed Sought Refuge From Storm in Pen-

I've had a million offers, but it would

gagement ring

ing, swimming, horses, golf, tennis, the

marry Jack Pickford.

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Gets Seven Years in Jail

PRICE TWO CENTS

# FOUR ARE HURT

Machines in Head-On Collision at Broad Street and **Belfield Avenue** 

WILLIAM McCORMICK, RUFE STREET, LOSES LIFE

Charles Zirnkilton, Son of 12th Street Jeweler, Held on Manslaughter Charge

WAS RIDING WITH WOMAN

Two Occupants of Other Car Are Accused of Stealing Machine

One man was killed and four persons, including a young woman, were injured in a head-on collision between two automobiles at Broad street and Belfield avenue shortly before 3 o'clock this

Both automobiles were going at high speed, the police say, and one of the machines had no lights burning. The drivers became confused and in attempting to avoid each other crashed together. Both machines were turned over by the impact and each badly Robber Badly Wounded and

The Dead William McCormick, twenty-one years

### The Injured

Thomas McCormick, eighteen years old, brother of William, fractured skull. Joseph Palo, eighteen. Germantown avenue and Collins, street.

Miss Elinor Dougherty, twenty. 1906 West Tioga street, cuts and bruises. All the injured, with the exception of

Miss Dougherty, were taken to St. Luke's Hospital. She was attended at the Stetson Hospital for slight injuries. Jeweler's Son Arrested

action of the Coroner. Cummings, Palo, with light. Bartholomew Brownholtz and Duniel J. Harrison, both seventeen years old. the second car in the smash.

the second car in the smash.

The car driven by Zirnkilton was the intruder, striking him a heavy blow going east on Belfield avenue, and the other car was turning in from Broad.

Then followed a short, sharp fight. ear, was thrown through the windshield. thrown to the street.

According to Zirnkilton, the man in Centiaued on Page Two, Column Six

# HARDING WELCOMED AT NAVAL ACADEMY

To Review Midshipmen and Witness Ball Game With West Point

Annapolis, Md., May 29 .- (By A. Walter Birkholtz, The hundreds attending the grad Crescentville, was shot in the right side ation exercises at the United States by Charles Huber, a'so of Crescentville. Naval Academy today received a sur-prise when the yacht Mayflower, on who also admitted, according to the po-lice, that he put glass in the stream to which President Harding left Wash-ington Saturday with Mrs. Harding and The actions of Huber were charac-

# BEATEN BY. THUGS

Edward McGlade, North Hutchin- after his arrest. son Street, Robbed of \$16

son street, was held up early yesorday and severely beaten by three thugs, who took \$16 from his pocket.

He was walking east on Girard avenue near Forty-ninth street when the three stopped him and asked for a match. He furnished the match and the bar was asked for a segment stationed at Camp Dix, who then the match and the killing of Supply Ser-

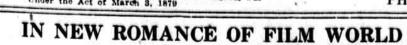
# VANDERBILT HEIR ILL

Alarm for Lad Whose Father Was Lost in Lusitania Disaster

of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, nine-year-old heir to millions, who for two weeks has been ill at the Hotel Ambassador, todiy was recently as a thicket three miles from Comp. assador, today was reported critical by the corps of specialists and nurses Dix.

New alarm was caused by the development of an abscess in the lad's car, due to an attack of mestoidits four years ago, it was said. Shortly before noon he was reported 'es weri as could be expected and registration. as could be expected and resting com-

fortably,"
Alfred, whose father was jest with Alfred, whose father was jest with the Lusitania, became ill inspectiately ster his scent arrival from Europe. He mother, Mrs. Raymond F. Baker. The best with him.





# Marilynn Miller, Follies star and now leading lady in the "Sally" Company, has let slip the secret of her engagement to Jack Pickford, only male member of the famous Pickford film galaxy. Pickford's first wife, the beautiful Olive Thomas, died of poison, said to have been accidentally taken in Paris last summer, about the same time Frank Carter, Miss Miller's first husband, was killed in an automobile accident in Maryland. In the picture Miss Miller is shown in the upper left corner and Miss

in the upper left corner and Miss Thomas in upper right, while Jack Pickford is below on the right and

Agreement to Accept "Four-

Town" Average

An average pay cut of one and one-

half cents an hour for trolleymen, ef-

men under the co-operative wage plan.

land Railway Company. They will re-

The wage scale for the trolleymen in

The rapid transit company also an-

nounced a reduction in wages of one

cent an hour, effective June 1, for

hourly rate employes of the way de-

partment and the shop and building di-

for other employes was an increase of

three and one-half cents an hour for

ning on the Sixty-third street line, the

Jefferson and Master streets line and

the Catharine and Bainbridge streets

one-half cents an hour.

The new rates follow:

In contrast with the wage reductions

operators of the one-man trolleys run- ages.

der three divisions is continued under and

New Rates for Workers

Surface motormen and conductors—Ner en, 57% cents; after three months, dut

coly cents.

The wage reductions affect about si-thousand employes. The last provious car was made October 1, 1921 when an ave-rage reduction of one cent an hour was ordered.

The wages of trolleymen in this city

reached their peak June 1, 1920, when conductors and motormen were paid a

TWAS A MIGHTY CRASH

One in Hospital, One in Jail After

Fight Involving China Closet

FAIR TOMORROW

Fair weather for Decoration Day was

After having a china closet filled slipper butt with dishes crashed on his head, Frank were taken.

maximum of 7212 cents an hour.

Joseph Vancosky, is under arrest,

one year, 62% cents, industries—60% cents, 63%

cents, conductors—57% cents, 60% cents.

ats, 6212 cents, Elevated guards—5712 cents, 5912 cents, n

was sixty-four cents.

visions.

TO BE \$300,000

The reductions, agreed upon by the known her, too.

feetive Thursday, was announced today young, and youth must have love. It

Captured by Neighbors in Chase at Beverly, N. J.

### HIT IN BACK WITH SHOTGUN

Frank P. Jones, Jr., cashier of the Thomas Cummings, twenty-seven. Beverly, N. J. National Bank, Germantown avenue and Bringhurst grappled with a Negro burglar in his grappled with a Negro burglar in his bedroom early today, and both fell out Mr. Jones lived in a pretty bungalow

on Warren street, Edgewater Park, just across the Beverely Township line At 2:20 o'clock this morning he was awakened by a noise. As he opened Miss Dougherty was in an automobile houetted against the window. Mr. Jones driven by Charles Zirnkilton, 2201 lay quietly debating what to do. He North Tenth street. Zirnkilton, who is the son of a jeweler at 214 South reach it when his wife awoke. Twelfth street, was arrested and charged with manslaughter by accident. He at first, but sensed something wrong without bail to await the and almost instinctively reached for the electric switch, flooding the room

# Hits Him and Grapples

J. Harrison, both seventeen years old. The burglar, a big and powerful man, fective Thursday, of East Wistar street were all held was dazed by the sudden light and drew by the P. R. T. without bail charged with larceny of back, Mr. Jones quickly took advantage of his hesitation and flung himself at motormen and conductors, the largest friends and Frank was very fond of the intruder, striking him a heavy blow class affected, is sixty-two and one-before the two grappled.

Then followed a short than followed a short flux. The old maximum wife. I had never met Olive, but 1 met

street. When they crashed William Mc- the two men struggling for advantage. Cormick, who was in the westbound and Mrs. Jones screaming for help. The room, were brought about automatically combatants fought all over the The car which he occupied turned over knocking down chairs and banging through a wage reduction by the Cleve-and the three other occupants were against furniture. They lurched to-land Railway Company. They will reward the open window, by which the duce the P. R. T. payrolls by \$300,000

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## FARMER SHOOTS BOY BATHING IN CREEK

Crescentville Man Admits He Put Glass in Water to Rout Girls While swimming in Tacony Creek Valter Birkholtz, eleven years old, of

party of friends for a cruise down terized as "dastardly and brutal" by beapeake Bay, dropped anchor here. Magistrate Lindell, who held him in After lunching with Admiral Wilson, \$600 bail today for a further hearing. President planned to review the mid-shipmen and witness the annual base-noon. Huber ordered them out of the swimming in the creek yesterday after-atively few in number, have been reshipmen and witness the annual base-noon. Huber ordered them out of the ceiving the old maximum of sixty-four block and witness the annual base-noon. Huber ordered them out of the ceiving the old maximum of sixty-four cents an hour. Beginning next Thurststream which borders his farm and accents an hour. Beginning next Thurs-pier is cused them of letting the bars down day they will be paid sixty-seven and other. The Mayflower arrived off Annapolis and permitting the cows to wander out. shout 9 o'clock and was given a salute Huber had a gun and the boys got by the battleships Maryland. Delaware out of the stream and ran with their and North Dakota lying off the port. clothing under their arms. While Birz- the new agreement. Those divisions and North Dakota lying off the port. Arrangements had been made for the holz was trying to reach the banks of are the hourly amounts paid new men, holz was trying to reach the banks of are the hourly amounts paid new men. clothing under their arms. While Birz- the new agreement. Those divisions

President and his party to land about the creek, Huber, it is said, fired. A to men employed for more than three commander of the Atlantic Fleet, planned to call on the President during sutomobile and the boy was taken to New Rates for Workers. Birkholtz's companions summoned an or more, automobile and the boy was taken to the Jewish Hospital. Physicians there picked eighteen pieces of shot from his

body.
I told them I was going to shoot, but they didn't mind me, Huber said

## Edward McGlade, 1628 North Hutch. DIX SOLDIER MURDERER MAY ESCAPE DEATH CHAIR

then the men asked for money. The then the men asked for money and started implied that he had none and started by soldier, will be brought before Supernowered.

Control of the battled with the battled with the bandits for several minutes, but was bandits for several mi Gregor was in self defense, bur Ellis Parker, who forced a confession from

Duncan, contends that it was willful murder and the motive was robbery. He murder and the motive was robbery. He murder and the motive was robbery. He Barnofsky, 956 South Front street, is in Mount Sinai Hospital with numerous Tennessee and completely broke Duncuts and bruises. His alleged assailant.

men in a thicket three miles from Camp ing a fight in his home at 1121 South In his investigation of the case De-

can was the only one able to give a detailed account of his movements on Forecaster Says'

Temperature to Hover Around 70, side of the bay until it was safe to proposed back to Boundary It is likely that the State may ac cept a plea of non vult contendere and sentence Duncan on the charge of se-

The best writing papers. -Adv.

Bookkeeper Says He Refused Offer of \$150 a Week to Straighten Out Tangle

HEAD OF DEFUNCT FIRM TRIED TO RECOVER TICKERS

But Muddle Was Hopeless. C. H. Hilbershein Tells Referee at Hearing Here

"Doe Dier offered me \$150 a week and my living expenses at the Hotel the jury Commodore in New York if I would stay with him and straighten out his turn the verdie books to meet the demands of the New York Stock Exchange, so he could have of fraud that have

Christian H. Hildershein, 5643 Hun-ter street, who worked for the firm of Hughes & Dier and E. D. Dier & Co. for more than three years, and who in his conviction. was the star witness in today's hear-ing before Referee in Bankruptcy Edward F. Hoffman, told the referee that he quit—that he refused the offer because he considered it a hopeless task, and that it was impossible for Dier & Co, to get the tickers back. The hearing was at 905 Walnut street.

The receiver of the defunct firm had

been anxious to quiz Hildershein. They had information that he knew a lot of inside history connected with Hughes & Dier, but they had not been able to subpoena Hildershein. He appeared Ancillary Receiver Charence Loob that he had nothing to hide and would gladly help all he could.

It developed that at present Hilder-Star of "Sally" Says She and County valued at \$2000, which property had been turned over to Dier & Co, by one of their creditors to cover a deficit, He also told of having allowed his name to be used in a deed on a property in Allentown valued at \$4000 which was involved in the same transaction.

That property was turned back by BOTH LOST FIRST MATES

me in the presence of Colonel Hughes and 'Doc' Dier, and it was sold for Boston, May 29.- Marilyan Miller, them by their man Stratton. The check star of the "Sally" Company, is to was turned over to me by the pur chaser, and I. in turn, gave it over to our cashier. The lots are still to our cashier. The lots are still in my name, but the deeds to turn over They have been angeged for six months, she says, but neither is in any are made out, and I will gladly turn hurry to be married. They are taken them over to the trustee when properly up with their work for the present and directed.

"This creditor was a man who had while they won't see a great deal of each other, they will be in constant when Hughes & Dier took it over Trollèymen Reduced Under touch by mail or telegraph. Jack was they found the liabilities greater than in Boston recently and was present at the assets by about \$14,000. They sent every performance of "Satty" during for the broker and he agreed to turn for the broker and lots. I was sent over the house and lots and lots "You know, my dear. I could have were made over the house and lots married cuy man in New York—millionaires or billionaires," said Miss Miller. "But I'm a bit particular, Frank Carter, my first husband, was Frank Carter, my first bushand, was the finest man on earth. When he was killed I wished I could die.

While in the employ of Hughes & Dier and Dier & Co.. Hildershein had charge of the margin accounts, and wa also in full charge of the firm's account with Bell & Co., which firm han-Continued on Page Four, Column Six

# The new maximum rate for surface Jack. He and Frank had been great SAVES MOTHER AND 3

Alleged Still Explodes in Home

liked the same things, you see-danc-A woman and her three children were rescued by a patrolman at 8 o'clock this morning when what the police say theatre-all our interests are identical. this city is determined by the average to the coast, but he returned often to the home of Tony Czenameki, 3119 see me, and when Mary and Doug had Emery street.

their last little legal squabble he came on to be with them. Six months ago rear of the second floor, and made we became engaged. This is my entered from the second floor, and made the second floor and made the second floor. igement ring"—and Marilynn ilashed extinguish it. He was slightly burned gleaming white diamond, a square on the arm, face and back before he gave up and yelled for help from a second-story window. Patrolman Atkinson, of the Belgrade

"Jack gives me wonderful things. That gold toilet set on the dressing table was a gift from him. I think it's the and Clearfield streets station, he hyelicat set a girl ever had-and this man's shouts and ran into the and Clearfield streets station, heard the string of jade he gave me last week. The flames were spreading fast, and "We are not going to be married for Czemamcki's wife and three children He'll stay in the pictures, and were terror-stricken. The patrolinan I'll stay on the stage-so we probably carried the children-Matthew, nine; Sarah L. Robertson tonay did not make We Casimir, seven, and Dora, threeare going to have one home on Long the house and then aided Mrs. Elizathe witness stand the person who stale Island and one in California, and we'll beth Czemancki, the wife, to escape, my jewelry." just dash back and forth when we get

and then returned to fight the fire until "You know, I think people are hap-pier if they don't see too much of each a few minutes. Czemancki refused to go to the hospital until firemen found box in the burned room which held The classification of wage rates un- and I think I will-just once. Singing \$115. His harts are not serioust er three divisions is continued under and dancing are my forte, you know.

# GEORGIA NEGRO IS KILLED

Was Accused of Killing Farmer and Shooting Two Others

THIEVES TAKE JEWELRY Isaac Minsky, 4312 Spruce Street, Brentwood in Wayne County, was shot to death by a mob late yesterday and its body was burned, it became known here today. Byrd was accused of killing While the family of I-nac Minsky, he a paper manufacturer, was visiting B. W. Moody, a farmer who lived near relatives in New York yesterday, thieves broke into their home at 4312. Browning Weaver, it was charged, and Spruce street, ransacked the house and short Carlos Moody in the arm, got jewelry valued at \$200.

The trouble is said to have developed over the arrival of a number of Negroes from Macon to work on the Moody a heighbor hottering an open window over the arrival of a number of Segroes to titled the police, who informed Minsky of the robbery. Upon his arrival he said he believed the robbers were the same who looted the house last summer front of the truck with the driver. She was deuled this privilege and indig-Valuable silverware and expensive heres, he said, were left untouched by the burglars, which strengthened his belief that they were seeking more liquor. A diamond finger ring, one pair of silver was shot and killed and the other two diamond by the color rice. A diamond finger ring, one pair of silver slipper buttons and a diamond barpin men were wounded and Byrd escaped into the woods, where he was sur-counded with the aid of bloodhounds Another Negro went to Mondy's home

with Byrd, but left when the (rouble started. He has not been molested. The section was quiet today

# GIRL STUDENTS FIGHT FIRE

Wellesley, Mass. May 29. (By A. P.)—Young women students of Wellesley College formed fire lines today to save the furnishings of Mathison House, Save the furnishing the Mathison House, Save the furnishing the Mathison House, Save the furnishing the Mathison House, Save the Save t

Fair weather for Decoration Day was promised today by the weather man. No rain is in sight, though tonight will bring gentle westerly winds. The temperature should hover about the seventy-degree line, though it may rise to seventy-five or siz.

All available craft in these waters, mornised today by the weather man. No rain is in sight, though tonight will bring gentle westerly winds. The temperature should hover about the seventy-degree line, though it may rise to seventy-five or siz.

All available craft in these waters, man, including subchasers from the Navy Yard, had been searching Pensacola Buy and adjacent waters of the gulf of the City Solicitor. Daly made a brief address, complimenting the Judge on behalf of the City Solicitor's office.

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# British Member of Parliament, Editor and America's Most Virulent Enemy Convicted of Fraud in War Bonds

a jury on the charge of misappropriation et funds belonging

Road Club, He was sentenced to Immediately after scutemer was in the case. half an hour to re-

This is the later

Sunday Plustrated, has been for years influences in Great Prining The litigation while was ended today

was begun in February of this year when Bottomley was accused of having translutently conserved \$5000 of victory bond fonds to his own use. The com-plament was Renben Bigland, an obscure resident of Manchester, who charged Bottomley with this war bond scheme, and who was indicted for libel at Bottomley's histigation. He was found not guilty and Bottomley was ordetail to pay all the costs of the prose-

London, May 29. (By A. P.)— of the war bond frauds charges and Horatio Bottomley, former publisher of began suit. In presenting his case in John Buil, was found guilty today by a jury on the charge \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ and been handed over to the receiver. while subscriptions to the various bond clubs totaled over £100,000, most of which had been subscribed by working

The £5000 with which the present case is concerned was used, it was asserted, for the upkeep of Bottomley's race horses at Ostend during the war was this suit which was decided today.

Bottomley's hatred for America was strikingly illustrated when all London was placarded with posters advertising Bottomley's publications, which read-"America Insult to Our Dend." The pretended justification for this viruser attack was a speech delivered in London before what he described as 'an American society known as Vercraus of the World War.' and he quoted General Bottomley, Years
Bottomley
Bottom for the Americans because I knew it Borromley, who formerly was editor was difficult, and because of its im of John Bull, and is still editor of the portance, being the nearest route to the German lines of communication. I was necessary to out through the Ger man army, fighting through a strong; fortified terrain, and I knew none but the Americans could do it. In 1918 the Allies learned that the Americans were the best soldiers in Europe. Then they

gave them the right of way. "These, mark you," commented Bet-tomley, "are the words, not of a greenlivered linek on a Wild West newspaper, shricking for his livelihood, but of the commander-in-clifet of the American forces, who not so long ago was receiving the generous hospitality of this country, whose real 'veteran' troops he

# LAST-MINUTE NEWS

DIX SOLDIER GETS 14 TO 30 YEARS FOR MURDER

Grover Landis Duncan, formerly a sergeant at Camp Dix, was sentenced to serve from fourteen to thirty years in the State Prison at Trenton by Judge Kalisch at Mt. Holly today. Duncan pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree in the killing of Michael Gregor, a Camp Dix soldier. Duncan claimed he killed Gregor in self-defense.

BRITISH COLUMBIA STORES FIGHT LORD'S DAY ACT

VICTORIA, B. C., May 29 .- A concerted move against rigid enforcement of the Lord's Day Act developed yesterday when forty storekeepers kept open house and hung out "business as usual" signs. Following a recent plebiscite on Sunday enforcement, when a majority voted in favor of a liberal interpretation of the Sunday laws, two of the three police commissioners announced they would continue to enforce the Lord Day's Act to

# wife. I had never met Olive, but I met most of her friends, so I felt I had known her, too. "I suppose it was our common betreavement that drew Jack and me to-reavement that drew Jack and me to-patrolman Goes to Rescue When MRS. ROBERTSON SAYS CHORUS GIRLS CAN'T NAME 'THIEF' SEEK HUSH MONEY

Expose Person Who Got Jewels

Demand Following Geneva Mitchell's Revel

QUESTIONED ABOUT MEYER DENIES "PAJAMA SHIMMY"

Prechold, N. J., May 29, Mrs. good her boast she would conounce from She is accused of having "framed up

the robbery of her gras at her Deal Beach cottage on February 18. At that and was declared to have escaped with a fortune in jewels. Latter she claimed \$55,000 insurance from Lloyds of London. Her arrest followed. David S. Meyer was a danner guest

BY MOB AND BODY BURNED upon that hertic evening. Efforts have been made by the defense during this trial to prove Meyer, after the alleged robbery, said: "I don't know what to do with Mrs. Robertson's jewelry." Savannah, Ga., May 29, GBy A One inhappy looking witness testified to t—William Byrd, a Negro living near that effect. This witnesses was Frank rentwood in Wayne County, was shot W. Dent, a painter of Long Branch.

# Sensation Falls Flat

When the more or less beam ful prisoner was placed upon the state today for further cross-examination Proseenter Charles U. Sexton demanded: "Do you say Mr. Meyer got your jew-The witness bit her hip and hesitated. She was forced to answer.

rime for the promised sensation, stell flat.
"How do I know?" she replied. Who has your jewelry?

I don't know who got it.

Did Mr. Meyer get it?

I don't called Mr. Meyer get it. "Its you needso Mr. Meyer of the

referminly not. I have no proof of it. "I am under outh and wen't tell a



GENEVA MITCHELL

Special Dispersion for I version Pribate Ledges Boston, May 29,-The sum of \$1000 each as "silence money" was demanded by Eleanor Lazor and Marie Levon. chorus girls, formerly of the "Last Waltz" company, following the Commenwealth avenue party in Ben Kataz alleged to have been assaulted and stend of having "great powers" he had ejected from the premises, according not enough. He did not even have don't accuse Mr. Meyer of it. ejected from the premises, according Mr. Sexton then cautioned her to tell to a statement by William F. File-"I am under oath and won't term story," Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory," Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory," Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory," Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, admitted being in Beneva Mitenstory, "Mrs. Robertson snapped back, dear, Fitzgernid, who is a Harvard student, admitted being in Beneva Mitch-

fied by John Builey the self-confessed Fitzgerald last week figured in another GIRL STUDENTS FIGHT FIRE

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Form Line to Stop Spread of Nearby
Blaze to Wellesley Building

Wellesley, Mass., May 29 (1): Continued on Page Pour, Column Seven

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Miss Elizabeth Wells, daughter of Senator Wellington Wells, Bota interdeclared it to be a "joke." Fitzgerald is the son of William F. Fitzgerald

Roston lanker.

# Bottomley, M.P., Convicted; ROSS, MYSTERY CASE, IS FOUND

Peters' Attorney Says He Is in Touch With Man Named by Slayer

LAWYER LEAVES OFFICE ON HURRIED MISSION

Woman Attempts to Bribe Waiter to Kill "Some One" in Millionaire's Home

WILLING TO PAY HIM \$500

Authorities Also Get Tip Central Figures in Tragedy Attended Party at Hotel

New York, May 29, - William J. Fulion, lawyer retained by the family of Clarence Peters, the Massachusetts youth s'ain by Walter S. Ward about two weeks ago, today announced that he was in touch with Charley Ross, who was alleged by Ward to have been with Peters at the time the latter was shot.

At Fallon's office it was said ther two men had been sent to question Ross as to his knowledge of Peters and Ward. It was believed that he would be able to throw some light on the mysterious hold which the blackmailing band was alleged to have had on the mil'ionaire baker.
After Fallon left his office on a mys-

erious mission, a woman claiming to be Ross' sister telephoned his office. Another new angle was added to the " Saturday night when Christopher Ryan, twenty, a waiter in a Broad-way lunchroom near Seventy-second street, hurried in the West Sixty-eighth street police station and told Lieutenant Day that a young woman, about twenty-five, had asked him to meet her on a highly important matter after he was through with his work.

He did so, he told the police, and t 8 o'clock they took the West Side sibway and rode to the end of the line. Then a trolley car was boarded

Offered Him \$500

At that point the young woman un-At that point the young woman un-toided a plan whereby the waiter could make 8500 by slaying somebody, he said. She went on to say that Walter S. Wafd had been unjustly accused of taying Peters, his story goes. She con-

"I want you to kill somebode in Ward's home, and if you've got nerve I'll give you 8500." On the plea that if such a job must be done he would have to go home and change his clothes, the waiter told the police. He excused himself and made at appointment for an hour later. This the young woman agreed to, and Ryan aid he came straight to the police.

Detectives encoked up the waiter's cord to their satisfaction. The Westhester authorities were informed olice were placed around the Ward Ryan was then taken to the andisted spot by deflectives from New scholle and New York. It is said the woman taffed to appear.

The Westchester County authorities

today announced they were also inthe home of Tony Czemanicki, 3119
Emery street.

Czemanicki dizcovered the fire, at the Fails to Carry Out Threat to Boston Banker's Son Tells of Peters and a saflor from the battleship train of the second floor, and made in a Boston hotel three months ago.

Peters Had \$1000

It is resorted that the White Plain authorities vesterday received infornation that Clarence Peters had two 8500 bills in his pocket when he was shot and killed by Ward on the lonely Kensico rond early on May 16. This information, it was reported. was to the effet that Peters was engaged in some deal on the day price to his heath. This deal supposedly notted him \$1000, which was paid to When the body was found only \$1.32

# **ELIMINATION OF VICE** UNLIKELY, MAYOR SAYS

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Tells Lutheran Ministers Drugs Are Harder to Kill Than Booze

Although the city is cleaner morally than for years, and the police force completely freed from polities, the climination of vice under present con ditions is almost impossible. That is the gist of a discussion of the city's moral life by Mayor Moore before a meeting of the Lutheran Ministers' Association this morning.
He discussed briefly the phases of liquer enforcement, gambling and drug

selling. In regard to the first he said his position as "a little peculiar." When he was in Congress, he said, tion. However, there were moral and conomic reasons for his doing so. When elected Mayor, he explained, it seemed that the enforcement of State liquor laws would be under his direction, and this had been referred to as one of the "great powers" he would

support, although he might have had, had he chosen to follow cer-

The repeal of the Brooks law and the passage of the Woner law, he said, took enforcement out of his hands a punishment.

punishment.
"I send my compliments to the Leg-shiture. It is a punishment to which have willing to submit. I said glad to have the burden shifted from my shoulders. Concerning other forms of vice, Mayor said drugs were harder to elim-

WILL IT RAIN TOMORROW? Prof. Charles F. Marvin, who has forty years in the U.S. Weather Burnings answered that question million times. 'How Does the Weather Marving the the title of an article to appear to the Magazine Section of next Sunday tax Langes. It will interest every make it a Hab't."