ing Democratic Aid to

Report Bill

THEY HELP ONLY IN PLAN

perate Chances to Aid His

Own Primary Fight

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

stroy its discipline. And that is what

Mr. Met'umber throws his hon-

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DROPPED BY SON

Claimant for Share in \$5,000.-000 Estate Reaches Agreement With Sister

TERMS ARE KEPT SECRET BY LITIGANTS' COUNSEL

Honeymooner and Bride Are Not Present in Court When Attorneys Confer

ONE CONTESTANT IS DEAD

Charges of Undue Influence on Rich Man Are Not Aired When Parleys Meet Success

The contest over the will of Daniel Baugh, millionaire chemical manufacturer, was settled out of court today after prolonged conferences by counsel.

The fight against the will disposing of several millions of dollars was made by Paul D. Baugh, who, with his brother, Edwin P. Baugh, now dead, had been each cut off with the income from \$200,000 for life.

Called "Family Affair"

counsel for the estate. merely an affair within the family. It sion, will not appear in court." William A. Gray, counsel for the contestant, also said the case would not get into court. Mr. Gray had appealed the Orphans' Court from the action

of Register of Wills Campbell, who ad-Mr. Baugh, the contestant, who was on the stage, to make an investigation married several days ago to Miss Anna Janet Martin, of this city, did not appear in court today. It had been unerstood he would interrupt his honey moon to testify.

Both Sons Are Cut Off

In the elder Baugh's will it was stat-ed Paul D. Baugh and his brother Ed-win were cut off with an allowance. "because of their hostile and unfilial at-titude toward me."

Shortly after Shortly after 10 o'clock Mr. Gray, counsel for the contestant, and Mr. Brown and Frank R. Savidge, of counsel for the estate, entered Judge Hen-

the estate.

Mr. Baugh, the father, who was cighty-four when he died, left an estate valued at about \$5,000,000. He was noted as a philanthropist and donated the Baugh Institute of Anatomy to Jef-Paul D. Baugh contends that his

father was influenced unduly by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Brewster, Jr., of Balti

RUNYON ON DRY PLATFORM

Jersey Candidate for Rigid Prohibi tion Enforcement

nion County, unopposed for the Republican nomination for Governor at cate of the dry cause, comes out flatly in favor of rigid enforcement of prohi-

Likewise he takes a decided stand in rate-making for public utilities, State-wide extension of the work of the Bureau of Farm Markets and immediate ompletion of highway work.

URGES CHURCH PACT TO PENSION CLERGY

Philadelphian at Shore Convention Advocates Reciprocal Agreement

cial Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Atlantic City, May 31.—Dr. Henry Muster, of Philadelphia, general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Re-lief, today urged a reciprocal agreement between the various Protestant churches for pensions for clergymen, in an address before the annual conference of the Interdenominational Secretaries of Ministerial Relief of Protestant

He advocated an understanding so that when a clergyman who has passed pro-rated between the two churches or more involved, on a basis of the number of years served in each number of years served in each. "A new era has dawned in the mat-

ter of church comity," Dr. Master de-clared. "There is today a friendliness One between the various churches which Huey, twenty-two years old, who has a

pensions for ministers was stressed by pital. the Rev. J. G. Sculler, of Philadel-He declared there were 50,000 min-sters in the United States receiving less than \$800 a year and that this, through the guard wall at the same with the prospect of an old age spent point, five Philadelphians being injured. in poverty, deters young men from en tering the ministry.

BEAUTY'S PICTURES TO CAUSE SUIT



unauthorized use of her photographs by an advertising firm

Beautiful Actress to Sue for Use of Her Pictures as Mathilde's legal guardian, but pro-

Juliette Compton to Demand Cash for Unauthorized Views of "Most Beautiful Neck and Shoulders in the World"

Miss Juliette Compton, declared by due largely to the power of American Harrison Fisher to have the most beautiful neck and shoulders in the world.

"Every costume must have an idea back of it," she declares, "and the wearer must act up to that idea. "The matter has been settled amic-ly," said Henry P. Brown, one of plans to bring suit because photographs insel for the estate. "It is after all of these were used without her permis-

> The action, explained Miss Compton. who has been visiting the family of William Folwell, at Merion, will be directed against an advertising firm.
> Miss Compton returned to this country from London, where she has been

preparatory to the legal proceedings. Today she went to New York in conection with this.
"Of course," admitted Miss Compton, with a shrug of those cherished shoulders, "I am proud of any dis-tinction of beauty I may have—but to have my pictures spread broadcast as said advertisements—without my permission

English Pictures Are Right

-that is too much.

'American women dress better and women, and it was not difficult for me

In 1920 Miss Compton was chosen by most beautiful girls in America to ap-London in a musical play. "The English people went wild about our 'shimny' dance." said Miss Compton. "They are mad about pep. They depend almost entirely upon American dance music and steps."

Likes British Dramas American musical comedies are much

"The English dramas are superb. though." she added.
"The main thing a person must have Miss Compton, whose home is in continued this pretty Georgian, "is nerve

The hearing was scheduled to start at 10 o'clock before Judge Henderson in the Orphans' Court. But Mr. Baugh had not arrived at that hour. He had not arrived at that hour had not arrived at that he had not arrived at th And here in Philadelphia, as she

Mrs. Compton says, modestly, that walked down the street, many turned any success that she, an American girl, to look at this tall girl with the midmay have had on the British stage is night hair and deep blue eyes.

Later the three attorneys withdrew to another room, where they were joined by Senator Pepper, who also represents the estate. IN PHONE CONDUIT

Mrs. Costanzo, 46 E. Ashmead Slice in Wages Especially Pleas-Street, Murdered Months

Ago, Police Believe From Europe

SHE AND HUSBAND VANISHED SYMPATHY WITH FRANCE

Fifty-sixth avenue and Ashmend street.

bition and says that the job of making examined by the Coroner's physician, trip through France and England, arthe State laws effective is up to the discovery is believed by the police riving on the Olympic during the after-flowernor. to reveal a murder of many months ago. favor of ending night work by women in mills and factories.

The Senator declares for action that Thomas J. Toomey.
The Senator declares for action that Will leave to the States the matter of Collingswood, N. J., the linesmen.

Mrs. Costanzo has been missing sines, try. early February. Her husband, Charles, try. "Conditions have changed since the

Costanzo and his whe had been had a glance at European apart some weeks before she disappeared, and she had gone to her home politics and doings at Genoa, even though his trip was for pleasure only.

The time to see her husband and the children.

neighbors told him at the time they had with France in her attitude toward heard quarreling, and a voice they be- reparations and Russia. Mrs. Costanzo's, exclaiming: 'Don't kill me tonight.

That was the night before husband and wife were reported missing.

2 HURT IN AUTO PLUNGE

Muhlenberg Students Drop Thirty Cuyler offered no definite answer. Feet Into Neshaminy Creek

Two Muhlenberg College students were injured early today when their aumiles south of Doylestown. They were on their way home to Allentown after not appear, and on the surface all seems a dance at Beechwood School, Jenkin-

One of the injured students is Henry never existed before. There is no fractured spine. His condition is grave, clearer sign than the number of ministers who pass from the service of one denomination to another."

The other is Briney Crumm, twenty-interest who pass from the service of one years old, whose skull is fractured. He is halfback on the college football The need of adequate salaries and team. Both are in the Abington Hos-

a. secretary of Ministerial Relief accident. The car, after going through the United Presbyterian Church, the wall, fell thirty feet to the meadow below, pinning them to the ground Five weeks ago another car crashed through the guard wall at the same

Takes Bride in Moscow

The ceremony at the Soviet marriage to be sent; if not, there will be no bureau was followed by a church wed-further obligation. Several American ding. The bride has been employed in producers have bids in for the play, and jewelry and other articles The ceremony at the Soviet marriage BO YOU NEED A BABY CARRIAGE, OR A the American Relief Administration of slave or anything else for the tique? Per-fices here, where Mr. Anderson is sectory to the executive. keep it going here, it is likely to cres-

ON R. R. SLASHING

ing, He Says on Return

The body of a woman believed to have Enthusiastic approval of the large re Trenton, May 31.—(By A. P.)—been Mrs. Millie Costanzo, twenty-ductions in freight rates and railway state Senator William N. Runyon, of Union County, unopposed for the Receight years old, 46 East Ashmead to \$48,000,000, was voiced today by \$48,000,000, was voiced today by street, Germantown, was found in a T. De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the telephone conduit today by two Key- Association of Railway Executives and the September primary, issued a formal telephone conduit today by two Key. Association of Ranwa, issued a formal telephone conduit today by two Key. Association of Ranwa, issued a formal telephone Company employes at the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mr. Cuvier returned to his home in Though the body has not yet been Haverford last night after a pleasure

time. A stepson, Raphael, sixteen years old, told the police when the couple disappeared that they had gone out together.

Costanzo and his wife had been living of May, 1920."

Conditions have changed since the war and living costs have come down. The wage cut, added to cuts made by the board a year ago, has now brought the scale down approximately to that

"I believe the French stand is correct, judging by what happened at Genoa," he said.

possible re-establishment of a bal-nuce of power with France and the Little Entente on one side and Germany. Russia and Austria on the other, Mr said he believed France and Belgins were drawing closer together for the purposes of mutual protection.
"France," he added, "is not in sucbad condition as many people think, Of

well-being and even presperity." SHOW SEATS 'ON APPROVAL

course, real conditions everywhere di

about the same, with an atmosphere

Manager Sends Tickets Free, to Be

Paid For if Play Pleases Congright, 1932, by Public Ledger Company London, May 31 .- Theatre sents on approval is an innovation put into practice by a London manager in an effort to keep his house full during London's heated season. The play involved is "Last of Laughter," written by two young actresses, and which J. M. Bar-rie predicted would run a year. How-eyer, it felt the effect of hot weather. and now Sir Alfred Butt, the producer, says he will leave it to the playgoer. W. PHILA. HOME ROBBED

While the family of W. B. Danenhower, 6100 Carpenter street, were at the shore thieves broke into their home gains stole jewelry and other articles.

Moscow, May 31.—(By A. P.)—

John G. Anderson, of Washington, D.

C., and Mile. Agrippina Tichonova.

daughter of a Moscow university professor, were married here on May 18.

The correspondent of the play is considered worth the money a check is

ASKS COURT BAR

Mother Appeals to Bench Today to Prevent Mathilde's Marriage

WILL NOT OPPOSE GIRL'S FATHER AS HER GUARDIAN

Statement Prepared by Divorced Wife of Harvester Company Head

By the Associated Press Chicago, May 31. - Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick will ask court action to prevent the marriage of her daughter, Mathilde, to Max Oser, Swiss

riding master, in a statement to be presented in court today. No objection will be made to the appointment of Harold F. McCormick. divorced husband of Mrs. McCormick.

Charles S. Cutting. By agreement of counsel on both sides the hearing in Probate Court, in which Mrs. McCormick will intervene, was

postponed from 10 o'clock until !! o'clock today.

When the heaving is held Miss Mc-

Cormick will choose finally between her In the choice of her father, titular head of the International Harvester Company millions as guardian, Ma- Sena thilde will have tacit approval of her bate.

marriage to the Swiss, who is more than twice her age.

Mathilde returned to Chicago yesterday from New York, where she virtually was halted at the pier in preparation for a voyage to Switzerland in company with Julia Mangold, Oser's former secretary, who had been Mathilde's guest. thilde's guest.
The seventeen-year-old grand-daugh-

ter of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., refused to discuss her romance or the impending guardianship proceedings and took an automobile ride with her father, who met her at the train.

From indications it was expected tobetter than English ones, Miss Compton

day that Mathilde would cast her lot in marriage or a break in the engage. at \$2000. ment through a convenient denial of consent to the nuptials by Mr. McCormick. The Swiss law requires the consent of parents or guardian for the marriage of a girl of Mtss McCormick's

Meanwhile from across the Atlantic came rumors that Max was preparing speedy trip to America. It also was hinted today that the he had come when the maid encoun-

TOO BLASE TO BE SHOCKED ported to the Sixty-first and Thompson Abington Patrolman Handles Live are unable to remember the name of

Wire and Smiles According to electricians of a sub-urban lighting company. Patrolman James R. Bond, of the Abington Police Department, has no physical right to

be on duty on his beat today.

Bond saw a broken wire on Meeting-house and Mill roads last night, so he picked up one end with his bare hand and threw it over a guy-wire and then twisted it about a pole.

Then he picked up the other end of the wire and threw it to the roadside. with persons into whom their own blood where it spluttered and flashed blue has been injected will be described at A crew of linemen told Bond the wire

carried 2300 volts. "All I've got to say to you is that you're darned lucky, comm ated one.

DROWNS IN HUGE VAT

Stockyard Employe Falls Into Fer-

comploye of the Consolidated Beef Company, Thirtieth and Race streets, was drowned yesterday when he fell into a large tank at his place of employ-

The body was found by John Coles, 1907 Lombard street, as he making his rounds in the stockyard. The tank that Stone died in is used for mixing vaingredients in making fertilizer.

ANTHRAX KILLS WORKMAN

lied after a short struggle with the discase. Physicians who were called in at once recognized the disease, although none had ever seen it before in a human A test was made and verified y the State Board of Health. The funeral was immediate and absobutely private, and extraordinary precautions are being taken by quarantine to prevent any spread of the disease. It is supposed the disease was contracted

The Story of the Bitter Morse-Daugherty Feud

in a fertilizer factory in Baltimore

THE Evening Public Ledger will devote an entire feature page tomorrow to the complicated story of the feud between Charles W. Morse, one-time "Ice King" and "Steamship King," and the Ohio political attorney he hired to help free him from Atlanta Penitentiary, Harry M. Daugherty, now Attorney General of the United States.

Political, financial, personal considerations, ingratitude and unpaid fees sigure in the strange

The tale of Morse's marvelous rise to power and his subsequent downfall is vividly gripping.

Provisions of Bonus Bill Sent to Senate

The McCumber bonus bill, which was reported to the Senate today. would provide for immediate cust payments to veterans whose adjusted service pay would not exceed \$50. and would give to other veterans the options of these four plans:

Adjusted service certificates, with provisions sutherizing leans by banks in the first three years after next October 1, and by the Government thereafter; the certificates to run for twenty years and to have a face value at maturity of the amount of the adjusted service credit at the rate of \$1 a day for domestic service and \$1.25 a day for foreign service, increased by 25 per cent. plus interest at the rate of 412 per cent compounded annually.

Vocational training aid after January 1, 1923, at the rate of \$1.75 a day, the total payments not to exceed, however, 140 per cent of the adjusted service credit.

Farm and home aid under which veterans who purchase or improve farms or homes would be paid after July 1, 1923, a sum equal to their adjusted service credit, increased by 25 per cent.

The effective date of the bill ha been extended from October 1 January 1, 1923.

riage will be made formally in court. G. O. P. SENATORS through Mrs. McCormick's attorney. FOR CLOTURE RULE

Party Conference Votes, 32 to 1, to Press New Plan

McCumber's going to the Democrats for Washington, May 31.—(By A. P.)-Washington, May 31.—(By A. P. — tor's has done. He has just about de-Republican Senators today committed stroyed the last estige of party gov-themselves to the movement designed to themselves to the movement designed to the stroyed the last estige of party gov-sument in the Senate. Hitherto the examination leaders have kept up at millions as guardian. Ma. Senate rules permitting unlimited de- party government.

> By a vote of 32 to 1 the Republican conference decided to draft and press a new cloture rule.

EX-HOUSEMAN ROBS BALA HOME OF GEMS

Takes \$2000 in Jewelry From Mrs. B. B. Prince-Chased by Maid

A former houseman in the employ of Burling B. Prince, 2447 North Fifty. second street, entered the house in the with her father and permit society to family's absence Monday and stole jew-speculate for a while longer whether the betrothal to Oser would culminate the betrothal to Oser would culminate

Ella Steman, the colored maid, was left in charge of the house when the family went away. She was scrubbing when the man entered by a rear door. went to the second floor, and looted Mrs. Prince's dressing table. The man was sneaking out the way

court might designate some pering and chased him several squares. The thief got away and the maid restreets station. The maid and family

the man, but gave a good description.

Effect of Injection of Patient's Own Blood to Be Described

Atlantic City, May 31.-The marvelous effects that have been produced with persons into whom their own blood Associations of America which opened here this morning. Dr. Charles B. Graff, of New York, founder of a new technic in this branch of therapy, which is called the autohemic treatment, will speak at the clinic to be held in connection with the symposium on this subject. Other physicians who will participate will be Drs. Irving J. Lane.

H24 South Twenty-fourth street, an of Ossining, N. Y., and C. E. Lane employe of the Consolidated Beef Company, Thirtieth and Race street.

of the Knife. Capital Punishment, via the Electrie Chair Plus Post Morten. the subject of another discussion.

LOOT BOULEVARD HOME

Silverware, Fur and Clothing Worth \$2000 Taken From John Belver ported From Georgetown
Georgetown, Del., May 31.—The first in the home of John Belver, 6120 Roosevelt boulevard, crooks entered the house drew the shades and took articles valued at \$2000. The family Among the things stolen are silverware, suits, evening dresses and a fur cont belonging to Mrs. Belver. The

RESCUES SON IN FIRE

coat is valued at \$500.

Father Hears Cries in Time as N. Tenth Street Home Ignites

aved from probably death today by his father, Henry Caldwell, in a slight fire at their home, 723 North Tenth street. Caldwell heard the boy's cries, and groping his way to a rear second-stor, oom carried him to the street received several burns of the face tribution of coal now being produced. He was taken to Ro

SEVEN FIREMEN HURT

Two Brothers May Die as Result of Truck Hitting Pole

Shamokin, May 31 .- While the Shamokin company was responding to an alarm, Robert Anderson, a pedestrian added, stepped in front of the speeding truck. avoid hitting him the driver turned quickly and sideswiped a pole. The truck was demolished and the seven aboard were thrown out

David and Richard Anderson, broth. ers, were seriously injured and are in the Shamokin Hospital in a dying con-Richard suffered a broken hip crushed pelvis and internal injuries, while David suffered fractured ribs. crushed forehead and internal injuries.

ROOMS AND BOARDING TO FIT YOUR

MBER RISKS BURGLAR, STARTLED BY MAID. FLE

5551 Walnut St., Draws Gun, Runs A burglar who broke into the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Arend. 5551 Walnut street, yesterday after noon, thinking the place was empty. Does Samson's Stunt in Seekwas so startled when he found a colared maid quietly froning in the kitchen that he turned and fled. Mr. Arend is president and treasurer of the Philadelphia Chair Company, 229-31 Church street. Yesterday he and his wife decided to go to a ball game, leaving TO INJURE REPUBLICANS Knthlee Smith, the maid, alone.

A little later she instinctively felt some one was in the room and, turning, TELL OF BLOODSTAINS Measure's Author Takes Desconfronted a well-dressed man. He was start'ed, drew an automatic, said "keep quiet" in a threatening tone, and vanished. The maid ran

FOUR CARS IN SMASH-UP

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Washington, May 31.- The McCum-Two Philadelphians Held for Acciber Bonus Bill, which was favorably reported to the Senate today by the Finance Committee by a vote of 9 to 4, was brought into the world under the most unfavorable circumstances. dent at Egg Harbor Egg Harbor, N. J., May 31 .- Four

automobiles were wrecked here on the White Horse Pike during the heavy fog early this morning. A roadster owned by Harry Melof, of Arlantic City, and a touring car, in which were five soldiers in uniform, collided head on. Both cars were locked together.

The minute lates another readster in the soldiers in the soldi There were not enough Republican votes to get it out of committee, so Chairman McCumber had to call to his aid Democratic votes. And the Democrats ar for the bill simply to make trouble. It is always had politics for a party leader to go to the opnosition for votes and that is what Mr. McCumber has done. The enemy gives him the votes A minute later another roadster, in which were Simon J. Reminster, Victor Szured and Joseph Reminbo, all of Evanston, Pa., arrived on the scene and to destroy him and his party.

Moreover, tactics like those of Mr. attempted to separate the two ma-McCumber tend to split the party of the leader who resorts to them and to de-

Thomas J. Alexander, of 2807 Whar-ton Street, Philadelphia, and J. T. Johnson, of 1336 Ringgold street, Philndeiphia, in a fourth ear, piled into wrecked and traffic on the pike was themselves to the movement designed to regarding lon leaders have kept up at blocked for a half hour. Magistrate bring about amendment of the existing least the appearant of faithfulness to William Mischlich held Alexander, who senate rules permitting unlimited departy government. Mr. McCumber throws his hon-under \$1000 ball for a further hearing tentimed on Page 28. Column Five on June 9. No one was seriously hurt.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

ARRESTED ATTENDING RECEIVERSHIP HEARING While he was in the Federal Building this afternoon to fit-

tend a nearing regarding the appointment of a receivership of the Black Panther Oil Company, Nineteenth and Race streets. George Eales. South Hirst street, a representative of the concern, The presented charged with obtaining money under false pretence and conspiracy.

up three men in an automobile at Long Island Cits and robbed them of a \$15,000 payroll belonging to H. R. Mallison & Co. New York silk dealers.

BRITISH COMMONS VOTES WHITSUNTIDE RECESS

suntide adjournment of the House of Commons until June 12 was

carried in the House this afternoon by a vote or 207 to 39.

LONDON, May 31 .- The Government's motion for the Wall-

AUTO BANDITS GET \$15,000 PAYROLL

NEW YORK, May 31 .- Seven automobile bandits today held

NEW TECHNIC IN SURGERY COAL PRICE TO BE CHURCHILL BANS FIXED BY HOOVER

They Might Make Would

the convention of the Allied Medical Operators Told Any Agreement Declares It Would Provoke Mili-

ADVISORY BOARDS ASKED PACT IN PERIL, HE WARNS Peters had said a telegram would bring him all the money he needed.

By the Associated Press Wa birdon, May 31, - Secretary

union and non-union operators in the producing fields. Mr. Hoover neclared land. He said the British troops pethat agreement between the operators maining in Dublin were militarily salooking toward the fixing of the price of coal, even though in the interest of the

agree with him upon a reasonable price for coal in their respective districts, Advisory Committees Asked Secretary Hoover suggested the im-

vise with him upon a fair price for directly at provisions of the Anglo-coal in their respective districts. He Irish trenty also asked that these committees con-tinue in existence and report to him, tinue in existence and report to him, that the wish of the Irish people was reconclliation which would give Ireuses of unfair prices in their districts and act at his request as might be nec- and the hope of final unity. essary to meet such cases. Mr. Hoover told the several hundred

Henry Caldwell, three years old, was at the request of President Harding to consult as to what means might proporly be taken to restrain runaway coal prices due to the strike. He explained with wages or other questions, but

> Present Conditions Outline1 Speaking of present conditions throughout the country, said Mr. Hoover, production was about 5,000, -

000 tons a week and consumption be-

tween 8,000,000 and 8,500,000, thus necessitating withdrawals from stock amounting to between 3,000,000 and 3,500,000 tons a week, Production will increase slightly as time goes on, he "The time has arrived," Mr. Hoever said, "when the unwise virgins who did not heed my recommendations for stocking up with coal must get into the

time there was a coal strike coal rose as high as \$12 to \$15 a ton at the mine. which, he declared represented mil-tions of dollars a week loss to the Continued on Page Twenty-eight. Column One

market to get it."
Mr. Hoover recalled that the

The Secretary, in his speech in the Commons, asserted that the agreement

ruel e sential steps of military opera-

tary Operations-Occupation

of Dublin First Step

By the Associated Press

Loudon, May 31. - Winston Spenser

hand her freedom, her place in days ago, the lenders of the Provisional Government had appeared to be resolve! operators assembled at the meeting that to march steadily forward through a the conference had been called by him free election, and put down, if necessary by force, all armed persons who

Agreement Blow to Treaty agreement reached between

Michael Collins, head of the Provisional Government, and Famon de Valera, the Republican leader, however, struck di rectly at the provisions of the treaty Mr. Churchill declared. The consequences of the agreement were very serious, he said, and it ismin Oblike, 4400 Chesmut street, is seemed probable that the Irish people would not be able to give free expression to their views.

If Mr. de Valera or any of the others today went to Chestretown, Md., to who might be ministers in the Irish help in the search for the body. Government refused to sign the detion prescribed in the treaty, the Sectary continued, the treaty was broken by that fact, and the imperial Govern-

ment resumed such liberty of action— whether in regard to the resumption of the powers which had been transferred or the reoccupation of territoryas it might think appropriate and proportionate to the gravity of the breach The Imperial Government would not In any circumstances, agree to deviate from the treaty, either in the strict

DO YOU WANT A JOB? THERE ARE

Another Man Said to Have Been Wounded at the Same

AND MARKS OF BULLETS

out and called the police. Nothing was Authorities Take Hasty Trip to Residence of Millionaire Who Confessed Slaying

SECOND MAN IN HOSPITAL

White Plains, N. Y., May 31 .- Westhester County authorities today took official cognizance of a newspaper report that Walter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son, shot Clarence Peters in Ward's lome on the night of May 15, and that evidence in the form of bullet-torn woodwork and possibly bloodstains

would be found there. District Attorney Weeks went into conference with Sheriff Werner, Police officials, and later drove to Ward's home at New Rochelle.

According to the published story, another man was shot at the same time as Peters. He is said to be in a hospital. Not Directed Against Ward The newspaper report quoted the man

alleged to have been wounded by Ward as saying that although there was a blackmailing plot, it was not directed Meanwhile the belief grows that the olice of New Rochelle know more about he affair than they are telling. Officials. of the police department there have been reluctant to discuss the case, and despite the fact that Ward has resigned as chairman of the Board of Police.

Commissioners there, they remain as silent today as on the day Ward sur-rendered in White Plains. rendered in White Plains.

Examination of George S. Ward, father of the confessed slayer of Petera, as to what he knows regarding the events leading up to the shooting, is also desired by the authorities here.

They hoped to get into touch with the head of the baking company today and ask him what was in the message he received from his son that caused him to hurry back from his European

Believe Father Knows According to the younger Ward's statement of the killing, the blackmail ring of which he says Peters was a member, hegan their threats and efforts to get money about the time his father left for Europe. The officials of Westchester County believe that George S. Ward has been fully acquainted with the facts in the case by his son and input through him to clear up the mys-

hope through him to clear up the mys-RISH REPUBLIC S. C., have made it produce the records that Peters could not have arrived in New York until about twelve hours before he was killed. It also became known that Peters, while in the Marine Barracks there, boasted he had welch friends up North who would aid "rich friends up North who would aid him whenever he desired."

> living in Brooklyn, who was discharged at about the time Peters was rejected. stated yesterday that Peters had de-scribed to him how he role around in motorcars in New York, and that This angle of Peters' history is being run down by investigators who are searching telegraph offices to see if mes-

Another member of the Marines, now

House of Commons tooks, referenced of Great Britain would not tolerate the establishment of a republic in Irc-MOVIE ACTRESS

WARD'S FRIEND

care and were awaiting eventualities.
"In the event a republic is set up." New York, added the Colonial Se retary, "it is the ing woman, and set up." New York, May 31. - Will a charmpublic, would be illegal, and therefore be asked the individual operators to bold Dubis Government to ground yesterday, play a part in the hold Dublin as one of the preliminary olution of the Ward killing mystery? Does Mrs. Margaret Black, motion beture actress, whose friendship for pleture actress, whose friendship for the Wards is acknowledged by intimediate appointment of committees representing each producing district to adlonely hours of early morning on May

> cently returned from Europe, where she unde a picture, sny that they saw her in the crowd on the pier awaiting the arrival of the Majestic on the liner's first trip across the Atlantic. George S. Ward and his wife re-

Continued on Page Twenty eight, Column Two BELIEVE CHESTNUT ST. MAN DROWNED IN CHESAPEAKE

Nephew of Insurance Commissioner Donaldson Fell From Canoe Failing into Chesapeake, Bay Mon-

evening with three companions

day evening with turee comon when their sailing canoe capsized, Ben Obdyke's companions escaped by swimming. They are Emil Schmidt, So? Wynnewood road, who swam to buoy and was picked up by a night boat, and Eric and Franz Federschmidt, S60 Wynnewood road, who excaped by swimning to Poole's Island. It is still thought probable that the

missing youth swam to one of islands and is awaiting rescues

clung to the canoe after imploring others to swim to shore and call be

Obdyke's mother is Chester's only

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