Note: Roops "Such Letters"

A. "No, I always tear up such letm, so I haven't got them. Anyway,
on't believe I wrote to Mr. McConsil about the matter. I think I quesoned him verbally about it."

Q. "You said you knew nothing about
he Imperial Drug Company, which was
meetimes called the Imperial Chemical
supany. Do you still say that you
over heard of them?"

A. "No, I don't know anything
bout them, and that's all I've got to
ay. I know there is no letter of mine
i the McConneil case records, for I
m't write any."

t write any.

"Are you aware that nearly all the papers and correspondence bearon the so-called McConnell concase case and the fraudulent withrawals were stolen from the files of
the Connell's office?"
A. "I don't know anything about
that affair at all."

Davis as Mr. McConnell's succes-

"Well, Mr. Davis came to me and acked for my support and indersement and I gave him a verbal indersement for the place, but not a written one. We the place, but not a written one. We want to keep out of that sort of thing. I don't want anything to do with this liquor game or the enforcement office."

Mr. Baker concluded the interview

Mr. Baker concluded the interview by saying:
"Well, I don't mind saying that I have known for the last ten days that this thing was to be blown off. No surprise is being pulled on me."
District Attorney Coles says that preparations for the prosecution of the McConneil conspiracy cases are virtually complete. He also says that the dafendants will been be summered to defendants will soon be summoned to plead to the indictments. He doubts, however, whether the cases will be listed for trial before autumn, because of the

The letter written by Mr. McConnell Mayor Dimon was made here yesterday, was his reply to an inquiry made of him by Mr. Baker. Virtually all of the correspondence and documentary evidence bearing upon the 100 or more tody.

Fraudulent withdrawal permits involved in the McConnell case were stolen from the files of the Prohibition Director's he had

According to Mr. Davis, who was formerly a member of the Legislature, and who succeeded McConnell as Proibition Director, the disappearance of place before he was sworn into office in January. He declared that he could throw no light upon their disappearwhich followed warning to the Mayor that he must get rid of H. Gordon Hin-

Abe Fierman was credited with being "the brains of the concern" by a Federal agent, whose lengthy report on the Imperial Drug Company is in the hands of District Attorney Coles.

Fierman Also Indicted Both Abe and Ben Fierman, as well as their associate, Adolph Schoenbrun, were indicted in the McConnell case. Each of these men was held in bail by Judge Thompson with the two-score interetate bootlegging operations. Total beil for the group was put up on March 27 to the amount of \$168,000.

According to information now dis-closed by District Attorney Coles, two motortrucks containing sixty barrels of whisky consigned to the Imperial Drug Company from Baltiwere seized en route on Sep-21. Robert J. Gottfried was involved in this transaction. Gottfried, who, Mr. Coles says, is now in New York, is among those indicted also in the McConneil conspiracy case, and is

sixty barrels consigned to the Imperial Drug Company of Wilkes-Barre were confiscated by the Government as it was discovered the concern

had no basic permit. The motortrucks were returned to their owners.

Although without a permit, and resused one by the Federal authorities, as Mr. McConnell advised Mr. Baker in his letter of August 17, quoted previously, the enforcement agents found, according to Mr. Coles, that the Imperial concern had contrived to get the three companies are approximately the street companies are approximately. perial concern had contrived to get the three companies are approximately "ngarly three times the amount neceswithdrawn some 2000 cases and eighty- \$263,000,000.

Mr. Untermyer said he proposed to this bill for the first two years." mans managed their operations was subpoena Wall Street brokers in an ef-brought out in the evidence placed at fort to ascertain why the stock in the the disposal of the Federal Grand Jury.

The estimated cost of the accounter bill was about \$250,000,000 below the figure fixed for the House bill.

of the United States Court of Appeals, whose brother, a Camden lawyer, was counsel for Sam Singer, who earned the sobriquet of "the King of the Bootleggers," When Singer was before Judge Davis he asked to be replaced by another Judge, because his brother was the case.

MOTHER LOSES RACE WITH

While busy with her housework at

The momentum of the train was too great, however, and the distance too cort. When the train was brought to a standstill the mother was found along the tracks where she had fallen The baby was dead.

SAFE HEARING DELAYED

Right of Police to Seize Gaming

Evidence Comes Up Friday the Police Department to return two has been stopped." was the latest de-

Hacketistown, N. J., June 8.—Danei Maxwell, fifty-five years old, proprietor of the Central Hotel here, comfitted suicide some time yesterday
thermoon and was found shortly before
sidnight in his room in his hotel.
Its had placed a shotgun in a vertical
section on the floor, sat on the bed
pushed the trigger with a stick.
Samestic and financial troubles are
meribed as the reason for the suicide.



Married Yesterday **BEFORE SENATE**

MRS. ARVID E. VALDANE

Before her marriage yesterday

afternoon at the Princeton Presby

terian Church, West Philadelphia, she was Miss Adelina Patti Noar.

Both are members of the quartet in

the church where they were

ARMY MAN ARRESTED FOR

GEORGIA BOMB EXPLOSION

Sergeant is Held on Suspicion of

Being an Accomplice Columbus, Ga., June 8 .- (By A. P.)

Kimball was held without bail pend

sion, which, under Georgia law, is a

New York, June 9.—(By A. P.)-

Thomas L. Chadbourne, the lawyer who negotiated the Midvale-Inland-Repub-

turn over data on four other steel com-

panies originally contemplating en-trance into the combination. Samuel

Mr. Chadbourne turned over the

one was injured in the explosion

capital offense.

Untermyer, connounced today.

Soldiers' Measure, Reported by McCumber, Faces Long and Bitter Fight

EVERIERO PRIBATO PERIODE

Washington, June 9.—The Soldiers' tonus Bill was on the Senate calendar oday, but without any definite time tell for its coinsideration. Chairman McCumber, of the Finance Committee, reported the measure last night by unanimous consent, after a first effort to present if under a consent agreement and failed

Senster McCumber desires to have the Senate consider the bill in the near future, but some leaders on the Republican side oppose his plans, believing it unwise to displace the tariff bill for a measure which is certain to lead to a long and perhaps bitter fight.

That there are sufficient votes in the Senate to pass a bonus bill is conceded. he put through in its present form problematical. The Democrats plan offer an amendment embodying a problematical. cash feature, while Senator Bursum, Republican, of New Mexico, now has a bill in providing for a cash bonus.

Many other amendments also will be offered, and, in addition, opponents of bonus legislation in any form are prepared to wage a determined fight.

-The first arrest in connection with the No Opinion from Harding recent bomb explosion at the home of Supporters of the amended House bill apparently are giving little con-sideration now as to how President Harding views the measure as it came when Sergeant J. G. Kimball, stationed at Fort Benning, was taken into cusfrom the Finance Committee. The leg-islation has been outlined to him in detail, but so far as has been known be ing a preliminary hearing. Police said he had corroborated certain statements has not given an opinion to the Finance by persons which tended to make him an

accomplice. He was held as an acces- the President recently have indicated sory before the fact to the bomb explo- that he has not altered his opinion that any bonus legislation passed should carry a means of financing it.

As the bill went to the Senate calendar its ultimate cost was estimated by Mr. McCumber to be exactly \$3,845,-659,481. Mr. Underwood said it would cost eventually between \$0,000,000,000

kle, City Manager. The Mayor de-clined to do so, but later Hinkle left for his former home in Altoona, Pa.. cost eventually between \$0,000,000,000 and \$7,000,000,000, saying he was not being given co-operadjusted service pay to veterans whose 'adjusted service credit is not more than \$50, adjusted service certificates. which the Mayor and commission than \$30, adjusted service certificates, vocational training aid, farm or home aid and land settlement aid." Mr. Mc-Cumber appealed for consideration of the bill as an "American measure," free from partisanship. He said he would seek an agreement among supporters of the bill on a time for its consideration. CHADBOURNE YIELDS STEEL DATA: FREED OF CONTEMPT Records Sought by Lockwood Committee Probing Merger Produced

consideration. McCumber Defends Bill Mr. McCumber's report constituted a lic steel merger, has purged himself of the contempt charge declared against him yesterday by the Lockwood Legis-lative Committee when he refused to fense of the bill as a means of adjusting the compensation of those who served in the armed forces of the country during the war. He estimated that the immediate payments, following the cnactment of the legislation on Janunry 1 of next year, to those entitled to sums not exceeding \$50, would total \$16,000,000. committee, he said, estimated

Mr. Chadbourne turned over the de-sired data. Mortimer L. Schiff, of the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., will not be recalled for further exami-nation for this reason, Mr. Untermyer that 75 per cent of the veterans would elect to receive adjusted service certifi-cates on which loans may be obtained. The resulting cost, he said, was esti-mated at \$3,364,909,481. In addition to those options, the Senator estimated that 21/2 per cent of the veterans would elect to take vocathe veterans would elect to take vocational training aid at a total cost of \$52,325,000 and 22½ per cent home or farm aid at a cost of \$412,425,000.

The report then went on to explain that the estimates of receipts of interest on the British debt promised \$200,000,000 per annum. He said that would be Mr. Untermyer said he proposed to this bill for the first two years."

The estimated cost of the McCumber

Would Be Cheaper

FREE WARD SUSPECT HERE

Fare Home

John Cienzo, of Wakefield, Mass., arrested here on suspicion of being the

POPE PIUS ECONOMIZES ON ALL VATICAN EXPENSES!

cide What Course is Best
Chicago, June 9.—It is understood here that Miss Mathilde McCormick has won her fight for love and that drawing the pursestrings of the Vatican cide What Course is Best TRAIN FOR HER BABY'S LIFE plans for her wedding to her Swiss fauce. Max Oser, have been started again, and this time will go through.

Too Late to Save Girl

The objections put forward by her mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Me.

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Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 9.—With
the life of her baby daughter as the prize, Mrs. Stanley Sworey yesterday

with a speeding freight train and it was rumored Mrs. Mediscounted a committee consisting of Carmink had agreed to allow her discounted a committee consisting of Carmink had agreed to allow her discounted a committee consisting of Carmink had agreed to allow her discounted a committee consisting of Carmink had agreed to allow her discounted a committee consisting of Carmink had agreed to allow her discounted a committee consisting of Carmink had agreed to allow her discounted a committee consisting of Carmink had agreed to allow her discounted a committee consisting of Carmink had agreed to allow her discounted a committee consisting of Carmink had agreed to allow her discounted a committee consisting of Carmink had agreed to allow her discounted a committee consisting of Carmink had agreed to allow her discounted a committee consisting of Carmink had agreed to allow her discounted a committee consisting of Carmink had agreed to allow her discounted a committee consisting of Carmink had agreed to allow her discounted a committee consisting of Carmink had agreed to allow her discounted a committee consisting the discounted agreed to allow her discounted reced with a speeding freight train and Cormick had agreed to allow her di-lost. to decide what was best for their

While busy with her housework at Laurel Run, Mrs. Sworey noticed, just as she heard the whistle of the approaching train, that her child Mary, two years old, was missing.

Looking down the tracks which run close to the house, the mother saw the baby playing directly in the path of the freight. Screaming at the top of the freight. Screaming at the top of the roice, she dashed along the ties as the engineer, spying her flying figure and that of the baby, clamped on the air brakes.

The momentum of the train was too to decide what was best for their seems their suched short of the freight. Screaming at the top of the incommendation of the life history of Max Oser, said:

"It's all news to me."

The while busy with her housewish though shorn of their ancient glory, still contain a few association with her father, from whom she was separated for ten years, has made him sympathetic and that she has won his consent to the match.

Former Judge Charles S. Cutting, for their ancient glory, still contain a few association with her father, from whom she was separated for ten years, has made him sympathetic and that she has won his consent to the match.

Former Judge Charles S. Cutting, for their service those ecclesiastics and offermed of the arrival of Saverio Dati, and that of the baby, clamped on the air brakes.

The Pope is now attempting to ascertain whether it would not be cheaper to abolish the stables, replacing the old equipages with a couple of automobiles.

The momentum of the train was too

man," and denied that he knew of "anything the man could tell about

RUNAWAY COAL MARKET STOPPED, HOOVER SAYS

Declares Some Senators Have Been mysterious "Jack" wanted in the Ward murder case, was discharged today by Magistrate Dorn at the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue sta-

Washington, June 9 .- (By A. P.)-A statement from Secretary Hoover de-A petition filed by John R. K. Scott, claring "the essential thing about coal while seeking shelter from the rain on sunsel for Charles Mosconi, to force prices is that the runaway market a porch at Seventeenth street and Leolice Department to return two has been stopped." was the latest de- in his left arm. This led police to seized in a gambling raid last velopment today in connection with believe he was the man wanted in the week in a cigar store at 7 South agitation in the Senate over the strike murder case.

Seventh street, was not heard this situation and the plans adopted by the street, was not heard this situation and the plans adopted by the Secretary for holding prices at a fair der showed that Clenzo had no connection with believe ne was the murder case.

Investigation made by Captain Souther showed that Clenzo had no connection with the case. His fare back to Issued after the assertion by Senator Scott requested a week's delay so he could reply to the answer filed by the District Attorney's office in which it was said the court had no jurisdiction over the seisure of the safes which are considered solely as gambling devices at used to evade the law.

Judge Audenried granted the postponement until Friday.

HOTEL MAN A SUICIDE

Daniel Maxwell, of Hackettstown, N. J., Uses Shotgun
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Hackettstown, N. J., June 9.—Daniel Maxwell, fifty-five years old, progretator of the Central Hotel here, com-

TRUCE IN CHINA

Wu and Chang Agree to Discuss

Permanent Peace Poking, June 9 .- Wu Pel-Fu, domi-

ROOMS AND SOARDING TO FIT TOUR

at Jackson, Miss. Jackson, Miss., June 0.—(By A. P.)
The body of Miss Alice Mallott, forty years old, assistant matron of the Crit-tenden home for girls here, was found with the hend crushed and throat slashed near the home this morning. An ax and razor had been used by her assailant, and indications are that a long struggle took place. No clue to the slayer has been uncovered, but bloodhounds are being used in the pur-suit.

MATRON OF HOME SLAIN

and Razor Used in Brutal Crime

The body was found a short distance from the home. The clothing had been torn from the body, the woman having been gagged with a handkerchief.

Miss Mallott's parents are said to reside in Oregon.

RIDING A HOBBY TO SUCCESS.

The tarilling story of a man who for wealth and a career in his pet amusem and who shows others the doorway of success, in the Magazine Section of the day Pushic Langes. "Make It a Habit. Adv.

Calm Settles on Belleck, However, and Many Refugees Return Belfast, June 9.—(By A. P.)—There were exchanges of shots during last night between the British troops which yesterday occupied Belleek and the Irish irregular forces across the frontier, says an Elliskillen dispatch today. This affected only the outskirts, however, and within Belleek itself a period of complete calm appeared to be setting

of complete calm appeared to be setting in. Refugees have begun to return from the surrounding country.

Satisfaction prevails among the British troops over their bloodless victory. They say the irregulars had some excelent positions from which they NO TIME FIXED FOR DEBATE excelent positions from which they could have inflicted heavy casualties upon the British if they had known how to choose their ground, but the artillery seemed to demoralize them completely.

Heavy sniping has been proceeding from the free state side of the Fermanagh-Cavan border during the last two nights. This came particularly two nights. This came particularly from Castle Saunderson, County Cavan, which was commandeered by the Re-publicans and is being used as their headquarters and an observation post.

NEW FIELD DRY CHIEF FOR STATE TO BE PICKED

Pepper and Davis Asked to Recommend Candidate for \$4000 Job Washington, June 9.—A new chief of the prohibition field forces in Pennsylvania will be appointed shortly at a salary of \$4000 a year. The position is

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes announced he would ask Senator Pep-per and Prohibition Director Davis to recommend a candidate. Mr. Haynes said be had no candidate in view.

John Exnicious, of Pittsburgh, has been serving in the dual capacity of division enforcement chief and chief of the field force.

TO NAME NAVAL OFFICERS

Board is Appointed to Make Selections for Promotion

Washington, June 9.—(By A. P.)— The Navy Department today announced the personnel of the new Naval Selec-tion Board, which is expected to begin the selection of officers for promotion June 27 as follows: Admirals Hilary P. Jones and Edward W. Eberle: Vice Admiral J. D. McDonald and Admirals Harry McL. P. Huse, 1 B. Wilson, S. S. Robinson, (Hughes, William V. Pratt and 1

Promotion to the grades of commander, captain and renr admiral will be recommended by the board when selections are made. Seven rear admirals, twenty-one captains and forty-four commanders will be selected.

H. P. CRANE LOSES SON

Custody of Child Awarded to Divorced Wife, Costa Rican Beauty Chicago, June 9 .- (By A. P.) -The end of the legal battle involving their child and financial settlements between Elida Piza, Costa Rican beauty, and was seen in a Kane County Court or-der permitting Miss Piza to take her three-year-old son, Antonio Rafael, out of the State.

The petition was uncontested by attorneys for Mr. Crane, who, during the divorce proceedings, demanded that his former wife be restrained from taking the child from the jurisdiction of the

WORLD BANKERS STAND PAT No. Loan to Germany Without

Agreement of Creditors Paris, June 9.—(By A. P.)—The attitude of the International Bankers' loan for Germany continues firmly to be that no loan can be made without

an entire agreement among Germany creditors, who be the lenders. who in this case would also The bankers at a meeting today will discuss further the text of their report to the Reparations Commission. May Abolish Stables in Bellef Autos This may be completed today; but indications are that another meeting to-morrow will be necessary before the

HOLD STEAMSHIP AGENT

ommittee dissolves.

Kept Money Given Him to Bring Family From Poland, Charge

Harry Iskewitz, a steamship agent of 1734 South Seventh street, was held under \$1500 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Renshaw today charged with using money that had been given to him to bring a family from Poland of Cardinals Gasparri, De Lai and Sbaretti, to examine every detail and see whether it is absolutely necessary. The Vatican stables, though shorn of this country.
The complaintant in the case

Friedman, 1316 South Fourth

DEFER SCHOTT CASE

Court Asked to Reconsider Decision on License Transfer

The License Court was asked today to Detective Bureau Pays Clenzo's

tion. Cienzo was arrested last Friday

WITH IRISH IRREGULARS BLACKJACK, ROB

Two Men Captured After Pistol Chance of Strike Would Be Battle With Police in Arch Street

VICTIM IS LIKELY TO DIE SMALLER CUT FOR CLERKS

Two men attacked Gus Bolldoron clerk in the Arch Street Hotel, 981 Arch street, with blacklacks this morning and fled after robbing him of \$36. was so badly injured he may die. He is in Jefferson Hospital.

Bolldoron escorted them upstairs and showed them a room. They started to remove their coats and the clerk walked toward the door. One of the men seized him by the throat and forced him ngainst the wal while the other quickly searched his pockets.

"Keep quiet or we'll croak you," shouted one of the assailants.

"You're not going to get away with it," replied the clerk as he fought design, and those affecting the shopmen.

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"Utside the board rooms railroad gospented largely around the possiagainst the wal while the other quickly searched his pockets.

"Keep quiet or we'll croak you," shouted one of the assailants.

"You're not going to get away with it," replied the clerk as he fought desperately. His assailants then drew blackjacks and rained blow after blow on his head until Bolidoron sank help-

lessly to the floor.
Sounds of the struggle were heard by John Farmakis, proprietor of the hotel. When he opened the door Ison and Chornic rushed by him and down the stairs, waving their blackjacks. When the two robbers rushed from the hotel they were seen by Patrolmen Beecroft and Donovan, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station. They com-

manded the fleeing men to stop. Three revolver shots was the reply.

Beecroft and Donovan returned the : Vice fire, and for a time the neighborhood Rear resounded with shots, until both sides Henry exhausted their ammunition. The pa-C. F. trolmen kept after the fleeing men and closed in on them at Twelfth and Cherry

But Ison and Chornic were desperate and tried to attack the patrolmen with blackjacks. After a rough and tumble subdued.

ONLY TWO DEMOCRATS SEEK STATE CHAIRMANSHIP

McSparran Believed to Favor Lancaster Newspaperman for Post

Harrisburg, June 9 .- John A. Mc-Sparran. Democratic candidate for Governor, spent today at the Deinocratte State Committee headquarters conferring on his campaign. McSparran said he knew of only two candidates for State chairman when the committee meets June 12 for reorganization. They are Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell and Austin E. McCullough,

of Lancaster.
It is believed that McCuilough, a newspaperman who is unknown outside of Lancaster County, will receive the backing of McSparran because of the personal friendship of the two. McCul-lough reported the proceedings of the harmony meeting which nominated Mc-

Benniwell is believed to have lined up many of the Philadelphia members of the committee, Efforts to reach them ters are said to have falled.

BARHAM DIES IN LONDON

os Angeles Publisher Had Been
Operated on for Throat Trouble
London, June 9.—(By A. P.)—Guy
Barham, publisher of the Los Angeles
Herald, who has been traveling in Euope with William Randolph Hearst, of Moylan, Delaware County, and a sister, Mrs. George E. Shoemaker,
Mr. Barham was operated on two days ago for throat trouble and appar-Los Angeles Publisher Had Been London, June 9.—(By A. P.)—Guy Barham, publisher of the Los Angeles Herald, who has been traveling in Eu-rope with William Randolph Hearst. died in a London hospital this morning. days ago for throat trouble and apparently had recovered from the effects of the operation, but he died suddenly from what his doctors described as pulmonary embolism.

Telatives in the East. His father, Abby A... was a vice president of the Provident Life and Trust Company. He was born in Delaware County and went to Tacoma in 1802. monary embolism.

The body will be shipped to America

next Wednesday. Mrs. Barham is in

E. R. Kemp, Oil Magnate, Dead New York, June 9.—(By A. P.)— E. R. Kemp, of Tulsa, Okla., chair-man of the board of directors of the Sinclair Oil and Gas Company and a director of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company, died in Roosevelt Hos-pital today after an operation for ap-

The License Court was asked today to reconsider a refusal to allow George W. Schott, saloonkeeper, Twelfth and Flibert streets, to transfer his libense to Pasquale Criscuelo. Judges McMullen and Stanke deferred action.

Schott was the first Philadelphia saloonkeeper to serve a term in jail for violation of the Volstead act.

FRENCH TO SAIL JUNE 24

Mission is Coming to U. S. for Consultation on War Debt
Paris, June 9.—(By A. P.)—The French financial mission going to the United States for consultation with the War Debt Funding Commission there expects to sail June 24. It was announced this afternoon that M. Parmentier, who is to head the mission, had enraged passage on the liner Paris, sailing for New York on that date.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry H. Tozar, 2831 S. 80th st., and Fior. ence Hand, 2841 S. 60th st., and Fior. ence Hand, 2841 S. 60th st., and Fior. ence Hand, 2841 S. 60th st., and Ellizabeth Lynd, 2841 S. 10th Archives, 1420 Unity st., and Liberth Lynd, 4053 Ashland ave., and Library Morehouse, 1420 Unity st., and Ellizabeth Lynd, 4053 Ashland ave., and Library Morehouse, 1420 Unity st., and Ellizabeth Lynd, 4053 Ashland ave., and Library Morehouse, 1420 Unity st., and Ellizabeth Lynd, 4053 Ashland ave., and Library Morehouse, 1420 Unity st., and Ellizabeth Lynd, 4053 Ashland ave., and Library Morehouse, 1420 Unity st., and Ellizabeth Lynd, 4053 Ashland ave., and Library Morehouse, 1420 Unity st., and Ellizabeth Lynd, 4053 Ashland ave., and Library Morehouse, 1420 Unity st., and Ellizabeth Lynd, 4053 Ashland ave., and Library Morehouse, 1420 Unity st., and Ellizabeth Lynd, 4053 Ashland ave., and Library Morehouse, 1420 Unity st., and Ellizabeth Lynd, 4053 Ashland ave., and Library Morehouse, 1420 Unity st., and Ellizabeth Lynd, 4053 Ashland ave., and Library Morehouse, 1420 Unity st., and Mary Y. O'Donnell, 170 Spryder ave., 2011 Maria Peca, 1310 Poplar st., and Mary Peca, 1310 TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

CLERK IN HOTEL IN RAIL REDUCTION

Lessened With Men at Their Keys, Is Prediction

By the Associated Press Chicago, June 9. - Railway telegraphers probably will not be included in the third wase reduction order of Both men were captured after a re- the Railroad Labor Board, according volver fight with the police. Bolidoron to rumors today of the contemplated new slash from railroad payrolls.

The telegraphers number approxi-The prisoners gave their names as mately \$1,000. So many local conditions on various lines have to be considered that deliberation of an order affecting the telegraphers would neces-

Magistrate Fitzgerald to await the result of Bolidoron's injuries.

Ison and Chornic, who had the appearance of seafaring men, entered the hotel shortly before 2 o'clock and asked for a room.

Bolidoron escorted them upstairs and showed them a room. They started to ports.

sip centered largely around the possi-bility of strikes as a result of the wage cuts. With the telegraphers remain-ing at their keys, it was predicted in some quarters that the likelihood of a strike would be lessened.

Cincinnati, June 9.—(By A. P.)— The executive committees of the six railway shop crafts unions in each of the country's three divisions will convene in Chicago on June 24 preparatory to canvassing the shopmen's strike vote, which is returnable June 25, it was an-nounced by B. M. Jewell, head of the Federated Shop Crafts, here today.
A triple-barreled strike ballot is a in the mails, on which the 400,000 shopmen of the country will east their votes. The questions include that of accepting or rejecting the \$60,000,000 pay cut ordered by the Railroad Labor Board to go into effect July 1. The

ballots, originally made returnable June 30, were shoved up five days so that the membership "could be advised of the membership "could be advised of the result" before July 1. Union leaders declare that means a walkout on the first of the month, if

EX-JUSTICE VAN WYCK DIES

Resigned New York Seat to Lead Democrate Against Roosevelt

New York, June O .- Augustus van Wyck, formerly Supreme Court Justice and brother of the late ex-Mayor Robert van Wyck, of New York, died in Hahnemann Hospital yesterday, after an illness of several months.
In 1808 he resigned the judgeship to lead the Democratic Party against Theo. norship. He was a leader in reorgan-izing the Democratic l'arty in King's County, which led to the nomination of

Grover Cleveland for Governor,

Prohibits Binding Women's Feet Peking, June 9 .- (By A. P.) -General Feng Yu-Hsiang, the Christian Governor of Hunan Province, has issued a decree prohibiting the practice of binding women's feet.

Deaths of a Day

Henry Longstreth

Mrs. A. M. B. Habberly Collingswood, N. J., June 9.—Mrs. Anna M. B. Habberly, widow of John W. Habberly and daughter of the late Robert Y. Bonning, of Camden, died in her home, 628 Park avenue, yesterday. She was ninety years old. She is surher home, 628 Park avenue, yesterday. She was ninety years old. She is survived by a niece. Alice E. Van Sciver, of West Philadelphia, and will be buried from her home.

Madame Mlyoke Kohashi Tokio, June 9.—The death of Madame Miyoke Kohashi, one of the veteran women leaders of the empire, has just been reported. Madame Kohashi, who was a keen student of women's lems, had passed several years in differ-ent parts of the western world.

on the Soles of tour Shoes is a Quarantee that They Are Right

Hughes' Cenference With Ambas- LLIWITLITLIN eader Definitely Ends Matter Washington, June 9.—(By A. P.)—The incident created by the public discussion of tariff questions by Ambassador Ricci, of Italy, which brought criticism on the floor of the Senate, has been definitely closed so far as the American Government is concerned.

Condition Few Days Ago Re-The Ambassador was with Secretary Higher late yesterday in relation to the matter and it was learned authori-tatively today that the conference ended the matter.

There is no doubt that the Ambassa-dor is now fully advised as to the views of the American Government upon the delicate question of participation by the representatives of other Gov-eraments in public debats in this coun-try on questions of a domestic nature pending for settlement in Congress or elements.

INDICT MINE OFFICIAL

Four Police Also Held in Hays Test Case at Ebeneburg

Ebensburg, Pa., June 9.—(By A. P.)—Indictments charging assault and assault and battery were today returned against L. I. Arbogast, secretary and controller of the Vinton Collieries Company, of Vintondale, and four coal and iron police, in connection with the arrest at Vintondale, May 27, of Arthur Garfield Hays, representative of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The attention of young men with a desire for military training was called by Mayor Moore today to the citisens' training camps at Camp Meade from July 27 to August 26.

Major General C. J. Bailey, commander of the Third Corps Area, with headquarters at Baltimore, wrote the Mayor a request that he make known the opportunity for training offered men the opportunity for training offered men between the ages of seventeen and twen-ty-five. Applications can be made di-rectly to General Bailey.

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TROTZKY MAY TAKE REINS

By the Associated Press London, June 9.—From sources which cannot be doubted it is learned that Premier Lenine's condition up to a few days ago was regarded at Moscow at critical, and probably hopeless, at though there is no word as to what change the intervening days may have brought.

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These savices state that the recess stroke of Premier Lenine was one of cerebral paralysis. He had lost speed entirely on June 1, and was expected to die any day, those about him being certain that the end could not be prelioned beyond a few weeks.

The Premier was possessed with a mania before the stroke came upon him, say these direct Moscow advices, and demanded that his villa outside of Moscow be furnished with iron bare.

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Mr. Hays had gone to Vintondale to test the powers of the coal and iron police in the coal strike region.

CALL TO "CANNED WILLY"

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