R. O'Brien Reported Betroth

to Daughter of N. Y. Heirest

nestic tragedy.

INJUNCTION IS GRANTED

Restrains Interference With Coal

the ballots and announce the result of

ENTER U. S. AS SERVANT

BEGEMMED WOMAN WON'T

Scorns Subterfuge

New York, June 13. — Indignantly declaring that she would not purchase entry into any country at the price of

COURT SAVES A. I. DU PONT

The court, however, provided that the collector shall not be restrained from filing a suit at law for the collection of

hypocrisy and refusing to be

the referendum by July 1.

elegation From the Law Enforcement League Springs Sensation

OLICE CAPTAIN AND MORE LIEUTENANTS MAY GET AX

ortelyou Closeted With Moore and Sensational Developments Are Seen

EXPECT BOMB TO HIT TODAY

Lieutenants Coan and Leary Are Suspended as Result of Vice Drive

The names of nearly 100 bootleggers have been operating in the city given Mayor Moore today by a Law Enforcement League delegation. Previous to meeting the delegation. rector Cortelyou and the Mayor were eted together. After this confermee, which lasted half an hour, ruspread around City Hall that a police captain and several more lieumants were to be either demoted or

These are the two most important movements in the police department lines the sudden outburst of activity in

since the sudden outburst of activity in cleaning up gambling and other forms of vice throughout the city.

The delegation from the Law Enforcement League included William R. Meholson, William H. Ball and David Lapton. After supplying the Mayor with the list of names, they urged that he co-operate with them in running down prohibition offenders.

Director Cortelyou and Superintendent Mills were called into the Mayor's affect and the various problems considered.

fice and the various problems con-onting the successful operation of an remained drive on vice were outlined.
The city officials promised to see that solice assist them in whatever way they desire, and suggested that any other violations of law be reported to them

Captain May Get Ax Fallowing the Mayor's conference with Director Cortelyou the latter was used if there were to be any new police denses. He would not declare his moviedge, but hinted that probably explain of police would be ethica suspended or demoted some time this after-

utenant Patrick J. Coan, formerly the Fourth street and Snyder ave-

spended last night.
"These two lieutenants have been uspended because of the conditions ound to exist in their districts," said "Many complaints ies to order the men's immediate sus-

"Innocent," Says Coan was suspended because I am a friend of the bottom of the river is the larry Trainer," declared Lieuten-

"I have had a roving commission "I have had a roving commission date May 0 and know that I am innocest of any charges that might be trumped against me. The first that I knew of my suspension was when ward came over the wires to the Twenty-third Police District, Nineteenth and Oxford streets, where Uaptain Joly, of the New Jersey Bridge Commission, and Joseph Costello, secretary of the commission, and Joseph Costello, secretary of the commission.

"I have a family, and I am going to

COAL OPERATORS FIRM FOR A CUT

Deny That Renewal of Old Contract is Even Considered

York, June 13 .- (By A. P.) -iuel D. Warriner, spokesman for the anthracite coal operators, issued a the operators were contemplating or even considering renewal of the contract with striking coal miners which expired April 1.

"The operators," declared Mr. Warriner. "are firm in the position they have taken that unless the miners are willing to consider our proposals for a willing to consider our proposals for a strength of sale with striking coal miners which expired the lock thread the first earth in construction of the bridge.

The engineers, clad in ollskins and boots, entered the lock at 10:20 o'clock. They remained in the lock three miners are willing to consider our proposals for a strength of the souvenir case in the Bridge Commission offices, together with the silver pick which turned the first earth boots, entered the lock at 10:20 o'clock. They gave the appearance of sale

willing to consider our proposals, for a grees. They gave the appearance of salt decrease in wages, the only alternative is appointment by the President of a stibunal to ascertain and consider all the facts and determine the questions were most popular, the entire party were most popular, the entire party wearing wages and conditions of concerning wages and conditions of consolving them, with the exception of Mr. Costello, who were black. encerning wages and conditions reployment at issue between us,

YACHT PARTY MISSING

Alarm Felt for Wealthy Califor-

nians in South Seas Panama, June 13.—(By A. P.)— casiderable concern is felt here for the of the steam yacht Invader, passed through the canal on faich passed through the canal on farch 25, bound for Cocos Island, with at an inference of the canal of the

os Angeles, Calif., June 13.—(By A Angeles, Calif.. June 13.—(By A...)—News was received in Santa Barara, Ca'if.. June 1, which told of the set arrival of the yacht Invader at apete. Tabiti. to remain there until line 8, then sail for Pago Pago, Ameran Samoa. The yacht is owned by John Percival Jefferson. of Montevito. and in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson there are on board as guests Mr. and there are on board as guests Mr. and Mrs. Tod Ford. of Pasadena; Edward Sparrow, of New York, and Dr. L. Y. Howell, of Brooklyn.

The Invader left the harbor here last December for a cruise through the South Seas.

A Super "Sandhog"



TIS MR. MODJESKI Ralph Modjeski, engineer in charge of building the Delaware River Bridge, went down into the Caisson today. This shows him as he emerged, smiling

Engineers Expect It to Be in Place by Middle of Next Month

The calsson which is to support the Philade phia pier of the Delaware River Director Cortelyou. "Many complaints by the mid-have been received from time to time affecting those two districts, and it was die of July if the "sand hogs" mainbeened to the best interests of the serv- tain their present pace in digging away the bottom of the river, said Ralph Modjeski, engineer in charge of operations, after a personal inspection tour of the bottom of the river in company

> The engineers seemed to regard the fact that rock has been struck in three

The trip through the lock and into defend myself when I learn just what specific charges have been made against water and in twenty-two pounds of me. As yet I have not heard anything, but I am surely going to find out what it is all about."

The trip through the lock and the chamber fifty-two feet under the water and in twenty-two pounds of pressure, and with the temperature at 78 degrees was uneventful, and they returned to the surface after forty-two

"Just Like Pullman Car"

"It, is just like a Pullman car down here," was Mr. Modeski's comment in escribing the air chamber. "All that is missing are a few spittoons and the upholstery. It is the finest calsson in the United States."

The rock deposits found consist of quartz, mica, shale, garnet and horn-blade. The fragments of each will be

Puff When Trip Ends The engineers emerged from the lock puffing and sweating. Beads of per-spiration could be observed on Mr. Mod-jeskl's beard.

After the inspection the men were served with hot coffee, doughnuts and cake by Daniel A. Hughes, general su-perintendent of the Keystone Construc-

tion Company.

It was explained that the coffee drives the air bubbles from the body, which are accustomed to form when one enters compressed air. It also aids in the preventing of "bends."

14 FINED FOR SUNDAY SALES

Campaign On in New York terclose New York, June 13.—Forty detectives are going to see that no one in New York buys a pound of naits or a yard of calico on Sundays hereafter. That became known here, when private detectives, working for the Long's Day Allianes, directed by Dr. Harry I. Bowlby, caused the arrest yesterday of fourteen dry goods and hardware storelicepers in Brooklyn. They were fined \$5 each yesterday for selling goods on the Sabbath. Dry Goods and Hardware Stores

TO WED KATHERINE MACKAY

Five-Year-Old Jimmy Sparks Returned to Mome After Wandering Far Afield

LOST IN DEPARTMENT STORE

After ten hours of adventure in the ig city and in the wilds of adjoining suburbs, James Sparks, five years old, returned at one o'clock this morning to frantic mother.

Of what wonders he had seen since bis disappearance yesterday in a downtown department store, or of how he made the trip to Darby, where he was found wandering through fields by the light of the moon, Jimmy had little to say. He admitted that he had enjoyed the day hugely and that he wasn't

the day hugely and that he wasn't scared a bit.

And it is more than likely that his mother will find reason to forgive him, now that he is safe again at his home, at 3506 Mantua street.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Sparks, took Jimmy and Mary, seven months old, with her on a shopping trip yesterday afternoon. After many stops at notion counters and white goods displays, Jimmy's masculine abhorrence of the organized shopping tour asserted itself.

'Mamma, I want a story book," he demanded.

"Just wait until I finish here and we'll get one," was his mother's re-

But, when she turned about. Jimmy had disappeared. She called, even screamed his name, but no Jimmy arrived. When she broke into loud screaming, a store detective came to her assistance and conducted her to City Hall, when the loss of the child was rewhere the loss of the child was re-

where the loss of the child was reported.

At 11 o'clock last night Fred O'Mally, 125 Fern street, and a friend named Patton; 113 Fern atreet, were strolling home through Darby.

They met a small boy who seemed to be wandering about without objective. Questions revealed the fact that he had a father who worked on the railroad, and that his home was at 3506 Manitua street. But after communicating that much to the strangers Jimmy was ready to continue on his way unmolested. He even objected strenuously to going home with the two men. The latter, however, persuaded him to accompany them as far as the nearest telephone, where they learned from the police that a boy was missing. It was 1 o'clock when the taxi with the unwilling Jimmy and his captors reached home, to be received by an overjoyed mother. Even then the youthful traveler remained noncommittal, and shook his head at most of her questions.

"I walked out there," he replied al-

youthful traveler remained noncommittal, and shook his head at most of her questions.

"I walked out there," he replied always to the question of how he had made his way from the heart of the city to Darby.

His father, however proud of the feat he may be, doubts that his son is that much of a pedestrian.

"I think he slipped into the subway in the crowd," he said, "for that is the way we have always taken him home from this part of the city. He most likely rode until he felt moved to get off and explore the country."

ance again when another \$40,000,000 is lopped from the pay checks of 350,000 more railway men this week.

The majority decision of the board was completed yesterday, but a minority of inion will delay an announcement of the new order for several days. The new decision will affect all remaining classes of railroad employes, except telegraphers, for whom the board will make a separate decision later, and the train service men, whose wager were not before the board for adjustment.

A corps of clerks in union headquarters of the railway shop crafts today anant William T. Leary, of the each MAKE TRIP UNDER RIVER But Jimmy has his story, and he's each and Vine streets station, were

SHOT, BOTTLES **FLY IN VICE RAID**

Police Battle Proprietor of Alleged Disorderly House

A battle with beer bottles and black jacks was waged at an alleged dis-orderly house at Sixth and Brown streets at 10:30 o'clock last night as a result of which its reputed proprietor and a patrolman are in the hospital. The house, at 801 North Sixth The house, at SOI North Sixth street. was entered by Patrolmen Walsh, Leo, Iselman and Palmer, of Lieutenant Lee's vice squad. They were met by John McNichol, thirty-two, who professed to be the owner of the house. He demanded an explanation.

It was given in the form of an an-

nouncement that he was under arrest, together with Catherine Hoelsworth, twenty-four, and Matilda Leathem, thirty-two, who the police say are inmates of the house.

McNichol's reply to this was to pick

up a beer bottle and break it over the head of Patrolman Leo, thereby iny inothers
down
blood
d and
a shot
took

The steamship which had brought here
from Italy.

"I have traleved all around the
world," she exclaimed. "and I have
never yet had to buy my way or lie my
way into any country of this round
she had been avaluated." flicting serious scalp cuts. The others closed with him and he went down under Walsh's blackjack, with blood flowing from a wound in his head and another in his right foot, where a shot fired by one of the patrolmen took effect. He was taken, with Patrolman Lee, to the Roosevelt Hospital, where it was found that he had a possible

NO FAVORS SHOWN TRUE

Home Secretary Says He Knew Nothing of Murderer's Relatives

London, June 13.—(By A. P.)—Denial that any favoritism was shown in the case of Major Ronald True, convicted slayer of Gertrude Yates, who was reprieved recently by Home Secretary Shortt on the ground that the prisoner was mentally unsound, was made by the Home Secretary in a detailed statement in the House of Commons this afternoon. It had been intimated that True's case was influenced by his supposed social connections.

Mr. Shortt declared he had merely been performing his statutory duty to order a court of inquiry into True's obside at tious articles.

The Central Kaliphat Committee has adopted a resolution declaring civil disobedience unavoidable "in view of the house," the Home Secretary declared.

"I had no communication with any one Nothing of Murderer's Relatives I had no communication with any one about him except with the learned judge

FLIER ATE GRASSHOPPERS Youth Lost in Everglades Doesn's

Relish Memory Tampa, June 13. — (By A. P.)— \$1,576,015 TAX ON DIVIDENDS Cadet Aviator Raymond White, lost for three days in the Everglades, was out of the hospital and back on duty at Caristrom Field today, little the worse for his experience and ready to fly again

Withdragon, Del. Lune 13 - Ry A

Wilmington, Del., June 13.—By A.
P.)—Judge J. Whitaker Thompson, of
the United States District Courf, today filed a decision restraining the Internal Revenue collector for Delaware
from collecting by distraint from Alfred
I du Pont taxes amounting to \$1.576.
015 on stock dividends of the E. I.
du Pont de Nemours & Co.
The court, however, provided that it

Will Call Special Session if Measure Isn't Passed, He Declares

WRITES HOUSE COMMITTEE

By the Associated Press Washington, June 13. — President Harding has notified Chairman Campbell, of the House Rules Committee, that unless the Ship Subsidy Bill is passed prior to adjournment he would feel obligated to call a special session

solely for its consideration.

The views of the President were set forth in a letter under date of May 26, in which he expressed the hope that the Rules Committee would give privileged status to the shipping bill. The President said:

RATHERINE MACKAY

New York, June 13.—Miss Katiarine Mackay, daughter of the wealthy Clarence H. Mackay, prominent in New York society, is reported to be engaged to Kenneth R. O'Brien, youngest son of Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien, of Southampton, L. I. Formal announcement of the betrothal is expected soon.

Miss Mackay's mother is the wife of the Merchant Marine Bill that I should feel myself obligated to call ment of the betrothal is expected soon.

Miss Mackay's mother is the wife of Dr. Joseph A. Blake, of Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson. Her second marriage followed the sensational Mackey-Blake towards to respect to the sensational Mackey-Blake beyond the present term.

Urges Special Consideration "I should be more than glad to cooperate in any way that I can in impressing the House with the urgent
necessity of the favorable consideration of this bill. I am writing an expressing of my carnestness to you at AGAINST MINE WORKERS pression of my carnestness to you at this time because I understand it is within the province of the Rules Com-Columbus, O., June 18.—(By A.

A temporary injunction restraining United Mine Workers in Harrison and Jefferson Counties from interfering with Jefferson Counties from interfering with Plans had been made to introduce the Plans had be mittee to report a provision under which there may be secured early, and,

bill in the House today, but because of unexpected delay in redrafting the final sections, it was announced by Repre-sentative Edmonds, of Pennsylania, in S40,000,000 CUT IN WAGES

Order Affecting 350,000 More
Workers Will Be issued This Week
Chicago, June 12 (Re A D)

Differ on Effect of Letter

There was widespread discussion among members as to the effect of the President's letter. Republicans of the Merchant Marine Committee, who had known of its existence ten days or more believed it would have the effect of get ting the party in line behind the Pres-

On the other hand, however, Republi cans opposed to action at this time de clared that with almost solid Demo cratic opposition there was some doubt as to whether the House would adopt a rule giving it right of way even if one was voted by the Rules Committee.

NO WEDDING BELLS FOR ME. MOANS JAILED BIGAMIST

A corps of clerks in union headquarters of the railway shop crafts today began tabulating strike ballots, with the first returns favoring a walkout. Although the ballots are returnable June 30, the day before wage reductions ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board become effective, B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, urged the men to have their votes registered by June 25. have their votes registered by June 25. This will enable the general commit-tees which meet here June 24 to count

with him were seventeen-year-old George Monroe, murderer of Ida Kra-mer, Camden girl, and Albert Ballin-tine, who will begin a ten-year sentence for shooting Florence Schlift. Zanghi was remorseful. "I am done

with girls," said the man who had with girls," said the man who had married Peggy McMichael, Philadelphia Process Server Confronts Mrs. Harding's Opposition to Muscle girl, at Berlin, N. J., when he already had a wife. "When I get out of jail had a wife. Wife of Wealthy Italian Importer I am going to get a farm and probably have an old woman to keep house for

> The police of Camden are glad t get rid of Zanghi, being suspicious of the many visitors that called on him at to enjoy exemption night, when callers are not allowed.

as a "domestic" to enjoy exemption from the Quota Law, Mrs. Anita Motti, whose fingers gleamed with diamonds, was escorted from Ellis Island yesterday afternoon and placed again upon the steamship which had brought here

Canadian Veteran Left Fortune Kindness During War

Meredith, N. H., June 13.—"Ned"
Poirier, who has been working in a restaurant at Lakeport, N. H., but whose home is in Gloversville, N. Y., steps. Some one was running up the She had been excluded on three received a cable from London, England, stairs. She had been excluded on three counts — likely to become a public charge, excess quota and no vise on her passport. But it was apparent that the action of the Board of Special Inquiry had been chiefly due to the conflict of testimony as to her status under the Immigration Law.

Saturday night, announcing that he had been do not been left property and money valued at about \$1,000,000 by an English army officer, whose life he saved on the tub and moved through the battlefield during the World War. Poirier, who served with the famous was no reply, but in a moment the door of the bedroom was flung open.

A wild-looking man, a stranger to The woman insists that she is a vis-itor to the United States and says her dian outfits, says that at the battle of the Somme, August 9, 1918; he came across an officer severely wounded, and "Hah! Mrs. Chambers, I believe," across an officer severely wounded, and 'Hah! Married him on his back a long distance he exclaimed. husband is a wealthy importer and ex-

LUCKNOW EDITOR ARRESTED said at that time he had no relatives that he meant to draw sor-

MISS WALZ SWORN IN

Takes Oath for Another Year as Special Policewoman

Miss Marguerite Walz, volunteer dance censor, was sworn in for gnother dance censor, was sworn in for gnother year as a special policewomen by Director of Public Safety Cortelyon to-A sub-committee has been appointed to co-operate with the All-India Congress Sub-committee which is touring India gathering data concerning the advisability of again starting civil dis-

Can a Novelist See Into the Future

Whether it's imagination of vision, some of the most startling

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM have been substantiated by later events. He often casts a plot a decade or so ahead of today. He has done this in a powerful novel of politics after the war.

Begin THURSDAY to read "Nobody's Man"

Flier Near Suffocation in 5-Mile Parachute Leap

Oxygen Tank Fails When Aerial Photographer Drops From Plane in 120-Mile Gale-Breaks World's Record

By the Associated Press

Dayton, O., June 13.—Lashed and its fastenings on the front of my clothing. Grasping it with both hands I endeavored to retain it.

thipped about by a 120-mile-an-hour gale more than four and a half miles above the earth, on the verge of suffocation, caused by loss of his oxygen tank, and compelled to cling to ropes and straps attached to a parachute for fear that a whirling cross current might weaken and cause them to break, are several of the "mere" details related today by Captain A. W. Stevens, aerial

photographer, McCook Field, who yesterday broke the world's parachute-jumping record, when he descended 24,206 feet.

The fact that it was Captain Stevens' first "drop" tends to make his feat one of the nost remarkable in the history of aviation. He suffered no ill effects from the hazardous trip.

The plane in which Captain Stevens ascended, a twin-motored Martin bombar, piloted by Licutenant Leigh Wade, broke the world's altitude record, for this particular type of ship, carrying three passengers when it attained a celling of 24,206 feet. Sergeant Roy Liangham was the third member of the party:

Bade Pals Good-by

Bade Pals Good-by

Bade Pals Good-by

The descent first minutes.

"Just before taking off at McCook Field, an orderly appeared carrying a lunch kit containing sandwiches and coffee in vacuum bottles. We ate the lunch 24,000 feet in the air and we all enjoyed it thoroughly. The temperature at the ceiling was zero."

Another plane picked Captain Stevens and brought him back

Captain Stevens was reluctant to-day to discuss details of his experience.

"For a long time I have wanted to make a parachute drop," he said, "pri-marily to obtain first-hand information as to the sensations one feels. I am highly gratified to think I was able to bring another record to McCook Field.

"When the plane reached the ceiling

I made ready to jump. As near as I within six hours after she engaged could judge we were over Springfield.

O. Bidding my pals good-by, I jumped. son, 5748 Larchwood avenue, discovered the maid and clothing valued at \$175 and \$15 in money had disappeared.

Traveled Twenty-five Miles

"It was an experiment I shall never forget. Before sottling down to a lower altitude I thought my time had come as I was nearly sufficiented due to the rareness of the atmosphere. Dropping out of the gale into calmer atmosphere below I quickly recovered,

up at Jamestown and brought him back to McCook Field. Two hours and five minutes was required by Lieutenant Wade to pilot the at Riverside, N. J.

Her New Maid a Thief

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

FIRST FRENCH FLAG SINCE WAR FLIES AT ANGORA

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 13 .- For the first time since the outbreak of the war the French flag is flying over the consulate at Angora, following the arrival there of Colonel Mougin. recently designated French unofficial representative with the Turkish Nationalist Government. Speaking to Turkish newspapermen, Colonel Mougin declared the object of his mission was to eliminate certain misunderstandings consequent to the nonexecution of the Franco-Turkish agreement.

PORTUGUESE FLIERS ON LAST LEG OF JOURNEY

dura and Southinho, left here this morning on the last leg of their airship flight from Portugal to the Brazilian capital.

HURLS SUBPOENA HENRY FORD LOOMS AT AUTHOR'S WIFE

Robert W. Chambers as She Leaves Bath

HE'S CHARGED WITH THEFT FARMERS WANT NITRATES

SAVED LIFE: GETS MILLION Robert W. Chambers, wife of the novelist, was about to step from her bath on the third floor of the Chambers residence at 43 East Eighty-third startled. She heard unfamiliar foot-steps. Some one was running up the

The officer's life was saved, and he Mrs. Chambers shrank away, believing The intruder pulled out a long paper. Successor of Gandhi Accused of Erty when he died. Stanley Trustler, Mrs. Chambers stepped back toward a London lawyer, cabled Poirer the the bed and clutched its topmost covering to draw about her.

Hurls the Writ

A maid was shricking down below. Mrs. Chambers feared that she faced a madman. Her visitor took a step toward her, raised his hand with a paper in it, and flung it hard at the dazed woman.

Ignorant of what was his missile,

Moore's private office.

A public dance will be held Thurs-day night on the Parkway between Sev-"There you are, mausing."
Then be turned swiftly and ran downstairs, making his escape as a man servant ran out to intercept him.

Mrs. Chambers dropped on the bed half faint from her experience. Then, curious, she gingerly leaned over and picked up the paper which had struck her. It was a summons. She drew a say that if the President wishes to defeat the ship subsidy plan at this session, all he has to do is resist the members to get

> ing Mrs. Chambers on important business. When he was told Mrs. Chambers could not be seen at that time by persons unknown to her household, he SEVENTY ATLANTIC CITY TRAINS each way. Penna. R. R. beg. June 18. bree routes. Four stations in Phila. Three atlens in Atlantic City. Only line serving sateral Phila. W. Phila. N. Phila. Direct rvice Market St. Wharf to Chelsea.—Adv.

The farmers all over the country are solidly in favor of accepting Ford's proposal for the development and use of Muscle Shoals to produce nitrates for President Harding's opposition to the

can machine.

Brookharts will spring up in the con-gressional primaries of the Western States against Republican members who vote to sustain the President in his plea for further delay on Muscle Shoals.

Shoals Plan May Make Him

Presidential Candidate

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

will be made an issue and perhaps a

So far as there is any line of cleavage

in the Republican Party, it is between the farmers and the organization. It was the farmers who nominated Brook-

hart in Iowa and Beveridge, in Indiana.

Democratic candidates will raise the Ford issue against them in the election. At any rate, failure to act on Muscle Shoals will give Ford tremendous advertising in sections which are already showing discontent with the Republi-

hip-subsidy program in the House is

Moreover, the fate of the President's

place of alarm and anxiety. Putting on a wrap she summoned the maid who had been screaming. The girl said the stranger had called and insisted on see-

Detective Parker Springs New Trap in "Cat and Mouse" Came to Solve Murder

CLUE CONNECTING WOMAN WITH CRIME KEPT SECRET

is in Same Jali With Confessed Slayer and Brother-in-Law, Alleged Instigator

APPREHENDED IN CAMDE

Three Days' Vigil is Rewarded When Suspect Goes Into New Jersey Territory

Mrs. Doris Brunen was arrest Camden at 7:80 o'clock last evenim for the murder of her husband, "How est John" Brunen, circus owner, who was shot and killed the evening of March 10 in the kitchen of his home

Mrs. Brunen is in the Burlington County Jail at Mount Holly. She waived a hearing last night before Justice of the Peace Throckmorton, and

was committed without bail. The arrest of "Honest John's" widow is the third made by order of County Detective Ellis Parker. The other prisoners, lodged in the same jail, are Charles M. Powell, 45 Cooper street, Camden, a former circus employe, and Harry C. Mohr, manager of the circus and Brunen's brother-in-

Broke Down and Confessed Powell was arrested early in April and kept a close prisoner until he broke down three weeks later and confessed that he had murdered Brunen, declaring Mohr had promised him \$1000 to shoot the showman. Mohr was arrested immediately, but so far as can be learned, has made no confession.

It was reported at Mt. Holly today that Mrs. Brunen's arrest was the me that Mrs. Brunen's arrest was the re-

sult of "information furnished by persons already in custody."

Detective Ellis Parker would give no clue to what this information was or who had given it. He would not say whether there had been other arrests for the murder, kept secret as the arrests of Powell was for nearly a month.

Mrs. Brunen was arrested on Second street, between Linden and Painstreets, by Assistant County Detection. Cain, of Parker's staff, and State on the case from the start.

Lay in Watt for Woman

For three days the two men had been watching for Mrs. Brunen to con Camden, so they could arrest her with-out the trouble of extradition. She has been living recently in an apartment at 3029 Ridge avenue, which is held in the name of "H. C. Mohr," and is the home of his wife.

A woman who said she was "Mrs.

Mohr" declared at the Ridge avenue address today that she did not believe Mrs. Brunen had been arrested. She said that the widow, with her daughter. Hazel, and their mother. Mrs. Augusta Mohr. had gone to Atlantic City AS ISSUE IN 1924 ate yesterday.

"Mrs. Brunen is under orders from her doctor to take a rest, said Mrs. Mohr. "She sold out her interests in the circus months ago. She has been at the seashore resting before."
Instead of going to the shore Mrs. Brunen went to Camden yesterday and

apparently visited friends before she was arrested. Cain and Bading approached her as she walked up Second street. "Mr. Parker would like to have a talk with you, Mrs. Brunen," one said as they stopped her.
"Very well," Mrs. Brunen answered.

Washington, June 13.—Henry Ford "I will go to him." will be made an issue and perhaps a She was put in an automobile and candidate for President in 1924 if the driven swiftly to Mount Holly, where Interview Not Given Out

> The trooper and detective left her with Parker and Miss Anna Yoos, his secretary. which lasted half an hour, could not be learned. At its conclusion Mrs.

Bronen was taken before the justice and committed. Mrs. Brunen was suspected by Parker almost from the start. He had planned Ford proposal has precipitated a situ-ation in Congress. If he succeeds in blocking the Ford project a lot of little but the premature publication of an important letter "showed his hand," and he let her alone, hoping she would feel secure gradually. One of the points which Parker endeavored to make was

Democrats May Use It

At least that is what the members from the West who wish to be reelected fear. Or if this does not happen. Democratic candidates will raise the from the local county described in the local cou at least a half-hour before Mrs. Bruat the Ruge avenue tective from the local county detec-tives' office, assigned by Major Wynne, when she went out. Her mail was watched and her telephone calls noted. Within the last mouth she was called to Major Wynne's office and questioned for the best part of three days.

At the request of Parker nothing was said about these questionings at was said about these questionings at the forming to be tied up with the fate of the Ford Muscle Shoals proposal. The Western members are none too keen about the proposed aid for America further.

Was Murdered in His Home Brunen was murdered as he sat read-

ing a newspaper by the kitchen win-dow in his home. According to the say that if the President wishes to defeat the ship subsidy plan at this session, all he has to do is resist the sion, all he has to do is resist the efforts of the farm members to get through the Ford Muscle Sheals plan.

House Chiefs Against President
The House leaders are against the President on both propositions, not so much now to her household, he could not be seen at that time by one unknown to her household, he continued on Page Two. Column One

EVENTY ATLANTIC CITY TRAINS ach way. Penna. R. R. beg. June 18. Sheals as the President desires and also votes to lose in the coming election through the Sheals as the President desires and also votes to lose through acting on the said show where the charge of heavy shot had been fired through the glass.

Mrs. Brunen said she had been blown away and a hole in a window showed where the charge of heavy shot had been fired through the glass.

Mrs. Brunen said she had said some men followed him in an other machine. Mrs. Brunen said she heard a shot, ran downstains and found through the glass.

Mrs. Brunen said she path turned home in his automobile, and had said some men followed him in an other machine. Mrs. Brunen said she heard a shot, ran downstains and found through the glass.

Mrs. Brunen said she path turned home in his automobile, and had said some men followed him in an other machine. Mrs. Brunen said she heard a shot, ran downstains and found through the found through the found through the president wishes the president