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PRICE TWO CENT

Policy of Resuming Work Under State or Federal Protection

ATTITUDE OF UNIONS IS

Governors, With Two Exceptions, Promise Harding Full Support in Stand

APPEAL TO BUSINESS MEN

stion to Take Over and Operate Mines Under State Control

Mayors of Anthracite Cities to See Harding

Scranton, Pa., July 20 .- Mayor Durkan, of this city, and Mayor Brown, of Pittston, left for Washington last night and are to attend a conference of chief executives of cities in the anthracite regions at the new Willard Hotel, this aft-

It is understood here that the municipal heads are to seek a conference with President Harding The greatest secrecy was attached to the departure of the Mayor for the national capital.

By Associated Press State or Federal protection will be

Responses were yet to come from sev nized that conditions in some of the States made necessary full consultation by the Governors with their advisers

Most of the operators who came to Washisngton to participate in the settlement conference called by President Harding but which failed have returned or were on their way home today bearing with them the President's invitato reopen the mines with the labor

month in conference with Government

operation will not alter the principles at a new automobile," Chief Davis told the suffering public."

"I have been waiting two years for a new automobile," Chief Davis told the committee. "The car I have was the suffering public."
Referring to the repeated suggestion

circumstances will any of our maintenance men continue to work with strike-breakers or in mines whose tipples are flanked with machine or

garding reopening of the mines.

Advised that Governor Groesbeck, of Michigan, conteplated State operation of the coal mines, MrM. Lewis made 'If the Governor of Michigan desires employ any coal miners in connection

make satisfactory arrange the United Mine Workers. White House and other Federal officials declined to discuss the Governor's course in advance of receipt of the telegram he had prepared for trans-

MOTHER AND SON MISSING

Husband Says They Went Away July 4-Haven't Been Heard From Mrs. Sarah McGuigan, 815 West Cumberland street, and her eight-year-old son, Paul, have been missing since briefs to New Jersey State School Commissioner Enright, testing the constialy 4, her husband, Joseph, reported

tutionality of the act requiring all McGuigan said the owner of a house wife because doors were mutilated loved from the residence.

days, but I have not been able to lo- nation is not legally compulsory be-

McGuigan is a repairman at a car-

REACTIONARIES IN RAIL STRIKE FACE DISASTER; **CONFERENCES HALTED**

COAL FIELDS Hopes for Speedy Settlement of Railroad Shop Craft's Nation-Wide Strike Fade as Negotiations Are Broken Off

> EXECUTIVES REITERATE DECLARATION THAT THAT SENIORITY RIGHTS WILL NOT BE RESTORED

UNCHANGED, SAYS LEWIS Men Now Out, No Matter How Long Their Previous Service. Held to Have Forfeited Claim to Consideration-New Employes to Be Protected and Retained

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Chicago, July 20 .- There have been progress looking to a settlement of the ome very swift developments in the shop crafts strike. Chairman Hooper, railroad strike situation in the last of the Labor Board, has held informal wenty-four hours. conferences with some railway execu-

It looks as though conciliation had tives, but these have had no results and aken wings unto itself and bade fare- are now at an end." well to all efforts to restore things to a ormal balance.

In previous dispatches I have stressed the fact that efforts were being made by Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the unwavering stand on "seniority," the Railroad Labor Board, to arrive at statement of the railway presidents some plan for getting the warring in-

terests together. He has publicly announced now that all his efforts in that direction have ended in failure and no further steps are contemplated.

At the same time the Association of Railway Executives has issued a statement that "seniority rights" as an issue must be considered as paramount. The presentation in its opening para

graph declares:

Virtually Forces Through Fi-

nance Body \$10,000 Appro-

priation for Fire Bureau



HON, MRS. JOHN RUSSELL Wife of a scion of an illustrious English family, whom her hus-band is suing for divorce. Mr. Russell bases his action princi-pally upon the allegation that he is not the father of their twelve-months-old child. He denies the marriage was ever consummated and has named three co-respond-

As if in answer to Mr. Jewell's de-HIDES \$1505 GEMS:

Mrs. Lunkens Calls in Police

Very annoying incident, this. Some weeks ago Mrs. Marian Lun-kens, of 528 South Forty-fifth street, being oppressed with the presence of \$1505 worth of jewels lying around the house, devised a good, safe hiding place

Mrs. Lunkens was considerably perturbed last night to discover that the location of her gem cache had com-pletely slipped her memory. All Mrs. Lunkens can recall is that she hid them somewhere on the premises where nobody would be likely to find them, and her fruitless and frantic searches to date have borne out the

oundness of her theory.
She notified the police of the 55th and streets station, and meanwhile instituted a second spring house-cleaning, in the course of which no piece of furniture will remain unmoved and no carpet untouched until the missing jewels come to light.

Sympathetic neighbors are assisting in the search.

MAN'S FALL TO DEATH IMPERILS PASSERSBY so short was the term he served.

Window, Cleaner Killed at Broad Street and South Penn Square

floor of the building was killed.

O'clock today and was killed.

I'edestrians narrowly escaped being struck by Farnaham's body. The man landed but two feet from Foot Traffic-various aliases. "Nick Eles" was one of them: also he was called "Desperate man Forst, who was on his way to his man Forst, who was on his way to his man Forst, who was on his way to his man "Nick, the Barber." He the company's chartered ship, the Blakeley, to start on the expedition post at Brond and Chestnut streets. Nick" and "Nick, the Barber." He Police say Farnaham had falled to had various addresses in the Tender-But after four postponements of the sailing date, the ship is in the custody adjust his safety belt properly before venturing out on the window ledge.

SEEKS DEATH AT 70

Man Slashes Throat on His Front Porch at 1:10 A. M. Christian Miller, seventy years old

and retired, attempted suicide at 1:10 o'clock this morning on the porch of his home, 5412 Jefferson street. He slashed his throat.

Two men passing heard his moans and sent him to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital in an automo-He was weak from loss of blood but the surgeons expect him to recover. His family thinks he was unbalanced had suffered greatly.

ARMY OFFICER MISSING: LAST SEEN WITH MODEL

Left Camp Dix to Pay Off Men in This City

City detectives were asked today by Captain Frederick Long, of the Mili-tary Police, to search for Lieutenant Frederick C. Dierstein, Quartermaster's Corps, who disappeared from Camp Dix May 1.

On that date Lieutenant Dierstein. who is a shell-shocked veteran of the Mr. Leavitt war, came to Philadelphia to pay off a "But it gave the vessel to number of members of the recruiting been seen with a young model, who has since been located in Atlantic City. but who knows nothing of his where-abouts now, she said. Lieutenant Dierstein had been with her only a few

> Dierstein is twenty-six years old and his home is in Chicago. Friends fear that his wounds received overseas have affected his bealth.

ESTHER DE MAY, ACTRESS. DIES AT DRINKING PARTY

Alcoholism, Cleveland Doctors Say

of its funds were absorbed by the leas-ing of the Blakeley and the costs of four minister first aid were made by hotel employes when she became hysterical The suits cost \$10,000 apiece, according to Mr. Leavitt. They can withstand 120 pounds pressure at a depth of 268 feet, he said. The Lusiat a cause of death. The body was taken Lust- to the morgue. Police are holding

police say, suppli p the liquor.

Police found a bottle containing liquor in the girl's room and took

8 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

it to the city chemist for analysis.

"But this setback is only temposaid the promoter in conclusion. ania will be salvaged."

Most of the stranded seamen are being cared for at the Seamen's Church

Institute. CHEF KNOCKS KAISER

Cook, Sails for Vaterland

be compelled to undergo a eration. He says, if necwill take the case before his intimate opinion of the late Kniser. "Nicht sehr gut." said Hans with a shake of his head, "Nicht sehr gut."

Coaches of Chicago - Jacksonville Express Upset in Georgia

of a Southern Railway limited train en route from Chicago to Jacksonville, Fig., overturned on the Central of

MRS.

'Nick" Ellis Forfeited Bail on Two Indictments Found Since His Release

SERVED 2 MONTHS, 3 DAYS OF 18 MONTHS' SENTENCE

Let Out of Prison by Judge Barnett on Plea of Assistant

HIS CASE LIKE GINSBERG'S

Thought to Have Been Cured in Jail, He Both Uses and Sells "Dope" on Release

The case of Ellis, revealed today the District Attorney's office and the probation office of the Court of Quarter Sessions, is in many ways similar to that of "Izzle" Ginsberg, who has just gone back to serve out his term.

If the police could lay their hands on Ellis, however, there would be no extraordinary judicial inquiry necesary to return him speedily to prison.

He never once reported to Chief Pro batton Officer Hackney or his sub-ordinates, despite the rule that pris-

He twice fell afoul of the law, once at the hands of the Federal Governnent and once at the hands of the municipal authorities. Both times he was charged with the violation of the nar-

District Attorney Not Consulted of the case is that the police, who were quite familiar with "Nick," did not even know that he had gone to jail,

As in Ginsberg's case, the District Attorney's office was not consulted about the granting of the parole. It wasn't even notified that the parole

In January, 1921, he was arrested by two city detectives, charged with having a narcotic drug. A date was set for his trial in March; the trial was postponed. On April 1 he was arrested again, and his room on Tenth street above Fanmount avenue raided. The police found more narcotics.

Pleaded Guilty, Got Eighteen Months His trial for the first offense was fixed for April 18, 1921. It was post-poned until May 1. Then it was postoned again until May 18. Finally he guilty before Judge Barnett. the House of Correction. temporarily by the heat, from which he a plea of guilty to the unlawful pos-

from drug using. He entered Moyamensing Prison im-nediately. He remained there two mediately. and three days. brother, James Ellis, a resident of Ohio, petitioned Judge Barnett to set certificate from the physician in charge of the House of Correction that "Nick"

'Nick' to Ohio, give him a job nett complied

by the Federal authorities, under the name of Henry Ales, alias Nick Ellis, on January 17, this year, charged with se'ling drugs. He lived on Franklin street below Vine at that time. He was held in \$2000 ball, for court. His ter and taught him to read and write.

again, charged with selling drugs. "Tired?" she was asked today. "Yes, Magistrate Coward held him in \$600 I am tired. But that does not matter. bail for court. Like Ginsberg, he didn't He seem to have much trouble getting bail.

FOOTBALL COACH'S SON IS HELD IN OCEAN CITY

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Athlete, Charged With Assault city jail charged with assaulting "Jack

alleged, broke into the city's music pavilien about midnight. They were Uses Padded Brick to Steal Suit of playing a piano and making consider-able noise. Policeman William Seaman entered and arrested two of the boys, Bennett getting away.

Seaman met Dagleisch, who accomiron window sash weight. warded off a similar blow and went in was awakened by the crash of glass and pursuit. Dagleisch, who had been reached a second-story window in time Fig., overturned on the Central of Georgia line between Smithville and Leesburg, near here.

The wreck was attributed to a broken and they fired eight shots. The youth finally fell. He resisted arrest, it is claimed, but was subdued. He gave be streets station. his name as Bennett. The youths were here with a fraternity from the North- DO YOU NEED A BABY CARRIAGE. OR A east High

Dynamite Bombs Wreck Mitten Barns in Buffalo

Two Hundred State Troopers Arrive to Stop Car-Strike Violence Following Blast. None Hurt in Explosion

bombs, burled by trolley strikers early of the hundreds of sleeping carmen from

Philadelphia was injured. A detail of police was immediately placed around and in the building occupied as the citadel of the International Railway Company.

The bombs exploited with terrific forms within a conductor, who were beaten by a mobile form within a conductor, who were beaten by a mobile form within a conductor, who were beaten by a mobile form within a conductor, who were beaten by a mobile form within a conductor, who were beaten by a mobile form within a conductor, who were beaten by a mobile form within a conductor, who were beaten by a mobile form within a conductor.

In a radius of 200 feet were sleeping a thousand men, including the carmen from Philadelphia who have volunteered to replace the strikers. Every man in the big emergency railway operating headquarters was immediately awake

Bombs Thrown From Garage Detectives say the bombs were throw:

the roof of a garage in the rear of 25 East Balcom street. William Sullivan, of 60 Waverly street, electrician employed at the barns, was near the spot when the ex-plosions occurred. He sent a burried call to police headqquarters and a squad of detectives and police was sent to the Cold Spring barns.
Police Chief John Burfeind issued

"Shoot to proteet onductors on cars. Following each string of cars will be an automobile load of picked men.

with repeating shotguns. Unknown to the local police and the public two hundred of the New York State Constabulary, including one hun-dred and fifty mounted men, all heavarmed, arrived this morning in Erie

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

WARBURTON FORCED TO REINSTATE AIDE

Service Commission today to reinstate Joseph P. Yanessa, assist-

ant storekeeper in the Bureau of Charities, who was dismissed

from city service July 6. Yanessa told the commission the

PROPOSES ENEMY PROPERTY CLAIMS BOARD

claims commission" of six members to adjudicate and pay from

against Garmany growing out of the war was proposed in a bill

introduced today by Senator Underwood.

Market Street, Taught Him

in Detention House

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Creation of an "enemy property

charges preferred by the Director were vague and indefinite.

Director of Welfare Warburton was ordered by the Civil

will be kept outside the Buffalo city Buffalo, July 20. — Two dynamite limits until needed. this morning, tore holes 100 deet apart in the roof of the Cold Spring carbarns, shattering everal cars. None ciation of Street Railway Employes He is a trolley man from Niagara Falls and was indicted in the Kansas City and Washington car strikes for in-

The bombs exploited with terrific conductor, who were beaten by a mob force within a few seconds of each other. In a radius of 200 feet were sleeping a thousand men, including the carmen police guard on the car looked on indifferently. These two men are at a carbarn hospital. Their injuries, while

severe, are not serious.

The police attitude is accounted for by the connection of Mayor Frank X. Schwab with the union leaders business men of Buffalo charge that he has turned his office over as a union

clearing house.
Under these conditions Sheriff William A. Waldow, of Erie County, has issued a proclamation which reads:
"If rioting and lawlessness continue.
I, as chief police officer of this county. will adopt such measures as I deem adequate to preserve law and order and shall ask for State troopers and

Sheriff Waldow says the police "have no control of the situation."

When fold that Sheriff Waldow had threatened to take over the police powers unless rioting were stopped by the city police under the control of Mayor Schwab, the observation of Chief Bur-

"You can tell Sheriff Waldow to go Continued on Page Two, Column One

Throats Slashed in Double Murder, Murder and Suicide. or Suicide Pact

CHILD IN DESERTED AUTO STOPS PASSING MOTORIST

Bodies Are Found in the Lycoming, Near Williamsport, Pa., With Identical Wounds

CORONER BEGINS INQUIRY

Identification of Victims Reveals That They Lived in Buffalo

By a Staff Correspondent Williamsport, Pa., July 20. - A hree-year-old girl crying beside a deserted automobile led to the discovery last night of a mysterious tragedy at Lycoming Creek, in which a man and

woman, with their throats slashed. were found dead in the stream. Motorists heard the child crying for 'mamma'' and investigated. body of the man was found about As a result of the sheriff's attitude, fifty feet from the car, partly sub-however, Major George F. Chandler, merged near the bank of the stream, while the woman's body was found in

he creek about 250 feet below. Both were lying face down, the cuts in the left sides of their throats

were almost identical. The tragedy occurred in a heavily wooded district and both bodies, were hidden from view from the road, althought the stream is not more than twenty-five feet away.

Identified by Railroad Pass The dead man and woman were idenified as Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sharer, of Attiea, N. Y., who left their home Tuesday for a motor trip to Harrisburg.

l'a., to visit relatives. Each was between thirty and thirty-five years old. The bodies were found by J. C. Gray. of Bodine, a hamlet three miles above. Mr. and Mrs. Gray had passed down the road in the morning, and saw the little girl playing beside the car. They paid no attention, however, thinking the owner of the car was

fishing nearby. Returning about 6 o'clock last eveof the car. This time she was crying and calling for her "mamma." and had taken off most of her clothes.

Mr. Gray stopped his car and walked down a slight embankment through the woods to the edge of Lycoming Creek. Only a few feet down the stream from where the car was parked he found the

Woman's Possessions in Car Returning for help, he stopped at the deserted auto and discovered a coat and hat, handbag and other things belonging to a woman. This, together

with the child's cries for "namma," led to a further search. About 250 feet down the stream Mr. He drove at once to Bodine and telephoned to the police. Three youths with him and helped him remains the bodies from the stream.

A diligent search was made for the death weapon, but none has been found. This, together with the fact that there were no signs of a struggle anywhere along the stream or car, has shrouded the case in mystery. Several motorists said they had seen the car parked there early in the mornand the man's watch was stopped

Coroner Begins Investigation Coroner Schneider has started an investigation.

"The absence of any weapon and the fact that there are no signs of a struggle anywhere, and no blood stains The child, who responds to the name "Irene," recognized the body of the woman as her "mamma." showed no signs of recognition, however, when she saw the body of the "The child is being taken care of by persons living near tragedy. Last night I got in touch with the police at Buffalo and they said they knew of a W. N. Sharer, but that he had not been in Buffalo for about two years. According to the Buffalo fole police [1]. enouncing these reports as "lies, lies,

> the two were not murdered by robbers. "Substantiating the belief of the Buffalo police that the milroad pass was roader from Attica, a railroad pass. The

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were not hers. Asked what she wanted

Take the Midnight Air

late retiring lodger, a cigarette tress caused much excitement early today in a rooming house at 1006 Bain-

ways, several lodgers in the up stories became panie-stricken, but caimed by the police and led safely the street when it was found the was not dangerous.

STRIKE SHIFTS

Will Be Tested

Michigan Executive Asks Sanc-

Washington, July 20 .- The center of developments i nthe coal strike was steadily shifting today away from Washington and out into the coal fields where the policy of the Government involving reopening of the mines under

tested. eral Governors to President Harding's Nation's fuel supply, but White House efficials expressed gratification over the responses thus far received. Only Governor Morris, of North Carolina, and Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, of the pineteen Governors who had scalled by the Carolina and the Carolina nineteen Governors who had replied up to noon today refused the co-operation the President asked, it was pointed out by officials. The nine Governors who have not yet replied were expected to send in their responses within the next twenty-four hours, but officials recog-

efore they could give definite answers. Operators on Way Home

that applied for work.

John L. Lewis, chief of the United
Mine Workers and leader in the strike. was preparing to leave Washington during the day, after having been in Washington continuously for nearly a Hall and Gaffine

collective bargaining and past procedure in the industry are recognized. Union Ranks Unbroken 'Our ranks are unbroken and will

bought in 1911 and is therefore eleven that the miners' union might now call years old.

"It is dilapidated. The running out the number and maintenance." the pumpmen and maintenance workers guarding the idle mines in the union district, Mr. Lewis said: The miners will continue to act in law-abiding manner, but under no

Member organizations of the Cham-er of Commerce of the United States were called upon in a letter today from Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber, to take active steps in sup-

with his efforts to operate mines in he will find that the State, ike any other employer, first has to

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"My wife told me she was going away because she did not want to appear in court," McGuigan said. "I bear in court," McGuigan said. "I bear attorney claims that vacci-

DO YOU WANT A JOB? THERE ARE

matter how long their previous service. CREW'S WAGE CLAIM HALL IN COUNCIL HALTS GOLD QUEST

Seniority Issue Analyzed

claration yesterday of the shopmen's

'Since the strike was called the so-

called question of seniority rights has

arisen and has now become one of im-

portance. The public should be fully and

this question of seniority rights."

by the term then follows.

learly advised of what is involved in

An explanation as to what is meant

Briefly analyzed, it means that the

shopmen who have gone on strike, no

In the Meantime \$5,000,000 in Torpedoed Lusitania Is Still at Bottom of Ocean

the United States marshal, while

the thirteen members of the crew are

Elwood Dukes, an attorney repre-senting the crew, filed a libel against

the vessel, now at Cramp's Shipyard

A crew's claim for \$2100 in wages is holding up the Leavitt Lusitania Salvage Company's announced quest for That Boys Shout "Ice" gold valued at \$5,000,000 in the tor-pedoed Lustania. Hundreds of residents of Philadel-phia bought stock in the company and have been waiting day after day for Fire Chief Davis today told Council's Finance Committee that his

automobile is so old and dilapidated the street. Angered by Councilman Hall's obstructive tactics today, Richard Weglein, president of Council, virtually stranded and clamoring for their pay forced the voting of \$10,000 to the Bureau of Fire for four new motorcars, Mr. Weglein arrayed himself against Hall and Chairman Gaffney at a meet-

ing of Council's Finance Committee. The Council president was upheld by Councilman Hetzell, Montgomery, Pat-Hall and Gaffney cast the only votes

virtually ruled the sessions of the Fi-nance Committee. Mr. Weglein's unexpected stand may indicate the begining of a new line-up in Council, now continue so. The threat of military dominated by the Vare organization.

> "It is dilapidated. The running Mr. Leavitt said he chartered the board and one door are off. It is B'akeley for \$50,000 from Pendleton in such bad shape that when I am going to a fire boys shout 'ice' after The fire chief said three of the bat-

talion chiefs go to fires in light cars bought in 1917. is wrong to expect a man to risk his life going to a fire in a light car," he said. Too Much Speed, Says Charley "You go too fast. You not only risk your own life but the lives of citizens," interrupted Mr. Hall. citizens," interrupted Mr. Hall,
"We try to keep the speed down,"
answered the chief. "I went to a fire
in New York recently and they go much faster there. Traffic can be cleared up quickly because of the syn-

Mr. Hall suggested that the request be laid over until next He said it could be cared for in Here Mr. Weglein joined the discussion. "It is foolish economy, I think, to

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chronized traffic control.

N. J. PARENTS START **VACCINATION FIGHT**

Berlin Children Barred From School for Refusal of Order Counsel for three residents of Bermissioner Enright, testing the consti-

school children to submit to vaccina-James Adams, Luke Bates George Ware, all of Berlin, refused to allow their children to

cause vaccination is a surgical operation and the law provides that no person can be compelled to undergo a surgical operation. essary, he will take the case before the State Board of Education and finally

Sued by Husband



NOW CAN'T FIND 'EM

Search for Secret Cache

Thomas Farnaham, sixty-five years old, 1350 South Spangler street, a window-cleaner employed by the West End Trust Company, Broad street and South Penn Square, fell from the third floor of the building shortly after 8:30 o'clock today and was killed.

for refitting. Testimony will be taken tomorrow in the United States district Captain Fired The ship is also without a sailing master. F. B. Leavitt, head of the salvage company, said he fired Captain Charles L. Rickerts when the captain

against the proposed appropriation did not take \$10,000 in stock as he which Fire Chief Ross Davis said is agreed to do. changed." said Mr. Lewis before leaving. "Our people are determined to continue the strike until the people of collective bargaining and many and many and said is absolutely necessary for the purchase of motorcars for himself and three battalion chiefs.

For months Councilmen Well agreed to do. "This whole trouble has been started by Firthin financial interests which want control of the company "or which want diving suit which will resist enormous water pressure. "Captain Rickerts is a tool of thos

interests and he had the crew libel the Blakeley." Leavitt continued. "Why several Wall street men offered me \$150,000 and a life job for my patents and my interest in the company. turned down the offer because it would give nothing to the stockholders.

Brothers, in New York, after attempts to have the Shipping Board allocate a ship to him.
"The Shipping Board promised to althe Barber Line instead.
"Then the Board offered me the Westleotte. They wanted \$50,000 spot cash for that charter. I thought that was steep, but I was willing to pay it. was steep, but I was willing to pay it. But the Board also wanted 25 per cent

of the gross receipts from the expedi-tion. That was too much. Where would the stockholders get off? Denies Officers Get Big Pay "It isn't true that the officers of the company have been drawing big sums. company owes me my salary for months, about \$1000 all together.

also owes the treasurer almost Mr. Leavitt said a meeting of stockholders was held last night and that an assessment totalling \$15,000 was an assessment totalling \$10,000 was voted. Although the company sold between \$90,000 and \$110,000 worth of Esther De May, nineteen-year-old actuals according to Mr. Leavitt, most tress, of Rankin, Pa., died in a hotel tress, of Rankin, Pa., died in a hotel stock, according to Mr. Leavitt, most of its funds were absorbed by the leas-

tania is at that depth at a point off he Irish coast. The trip will be made and the Lusi-

Hans Kreigher, Erstwhile Imperial Hans Kreigher, onetime cook for his Imperial Majesty William Hohenzollern, sailed yesterday from Marcus Hook on a steamer bound for Hamburg.

Albany, Ga., July 20.—(By A. P.) Eight passengers were injured, one early today when five coaches

FOR 2 CRIMES

City Solicitor

rom justice on two indictments for offenses charged against him since he was paroled by Judge James M. Bar- this order today: nett. of Perry County.

oners released on parole must report

cotic law, and both times indicted. One of the most remarkable phases

was brought into court, entered a plea was presiding here as a visiting jurist. sentenced to eighteen months in session of drugs. He was suffering

James Ellis pledged himself to take look after him generally. Judge Barthis morning. leased July 21.
Apparently he went back to his old baunts. Vice squad detectives say he did. At all events, he was arrested

rial was fixed for June 27. Forfeits Bail, Disappears On May 11, of this year, two de-tectives of the vice squad arrested him

Michael J. Bennett, Northeast H. S. Ocean City, N. J., July 20.—Mi-hael J. Bennett, eighteen years old, on of Dr. Michael S. Bennett, Olney. containing Dugleisch, special policeman.

and took Bennett with two companions, it is

> head from the rear by a heavy at \$40. gh School, according to the stove or anything else for the hours? Per-All have, disappeared. Stove or anything else for the hours? Per-haps it's in the For Sale column today on did against Mile. Lenglen.

SISTER IS 'SO HAPPY' MOLLA BACK HOME BROTHER IS CITIZEN VERY, VERY ANGRY

Miss Winifred Byrne, 929 New Mrs. Mallory Declares She Will Gray came upon the body of the woman Seek Another Match With Suzanne, Her Conqueror

GAVE UP DRESSMAKING WAS "IN A TEMPER" "It was the happiest moment of my

omplied with the request. "It is my sister who did it all, year if I am anye, in the was paroled July 19, and resaid John Byrne, who is twenty-four again meeting the French star. Wrs. Mallory confessed she a temper" when his old in the world." Mrs. Mallory confessed she was Byrne failed to pass his examinations tioned her as the ship came up the when he arrived in this country, June bay. She at first declined to make any Immigration Station, and told he would have to return to Ireland. But his to open my mouth." Finally, how-sister obtained an extension of time ever, at the repeated urging of Dean giving up her other work, and when the day came for him to take his examirations before the special Committee of Inquiry, he had learned coungh to pass his tests with a good average.

> Her Birthday Today "Today is my birthday—I am twen-two." she smiled and the dimple in right check deepened. not think I have a nice birthday present of my brother?"
>
> "My brother—you want to see him?"
>
> the world, "Mrs. Mallory said she could be cou

THIEF BREAKS WINDOW

passed his examinations, and that

Mrs. Mallory frowned and said: window-smashing thief, using a padded brick, broke a display window On the way to the po- 2762 Germantown avenue, early today lice station Dagleisch was struck on and stole one suit of clothing valued Schlieski, who lives above the store.

Clothes From Store

him free, appending to his petition a life when I learned that my brother that she is not a better tennis player had passed his English tests and could than Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, who defeated her recently at Wimbledon in straight sets. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt take
And Irish girl, of 929 New Market street, this morning.

Stranght Sets, Stra

> statement, declaring she had been struggle anywhere, and no blood stain make the case extremely mystifying. Mathey, American player, who accom-panied her, Mrs. Mallory authorized the quotation "the better player won. She denied everything that has been man supposed to be her father. published about the banter reported to have been exchanged between herself and Mrs. Lenglen after the match.

is all in the world I cared about, Noth-dirtiest things in America, and if they "The newspapers are the vilest and don't let me alone they will drive me At the solicitation of Mathey she withdrew her characterization of the and a pocketbook which was still intent. The pocketbook of the woman tact. The pocketbook of the woman tact. out of tennis and back to Norway." most marvelous woman tennis player in she asked. "He is not dressed up, but be quoted as so saying. Clasping her Buffalo police that the man was a rall-I will call him."

"Dressed up?" said her coustn indignantly. "He looks all right. He is that what you want me to say?" hands in a prayerful attitude, added, "I swear it on the Bible. Continued on Page Two, Column Four ers to "remember that Mrs. Mallory is Mathey pleaded with the interviewa woman and hot-tempered," and con- been seen by motorists in the same car stantly kept putting phrases into her mouth, urging her to be "sportsman-

to tell the public concerning her defeat

she exclaimed:

"I have nothing to say. What can I I did not ask to meet her again. I did not say anything about not being up to my real form. What is to be said? We did not quarrel. Nothing was said over the net. After the game I just congratulated her. Of course, want to play her again. beaten and that an there was to it."

Miss Edith Sigourney, of Boston, who also played at Wimbledon, lauded who also played at the Americans the treatment accorded the Americans England and said: "I enjoyed myin England and said: salf very much, indeed,

illery confessed she was "in suicide, or it may have been a double as the ship came of the start of the said." The case looks like a murder and a suicide, or it may have been a double as the ship came.

found bearing the same name. The milenge book bore the name of Mrs. Reports that some other women had

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bridge street, owned by Mrs. When smoke filled the halls and stairs