

U. S. Opposition to International Control Board Adds to Problem

U. S. COLLEGE MAY REOPEN

By Associated Press Lausanne, Dec. 20 .- On the eve of

what threatened to be a critical day in the life of the Lausanne conference Ambassador ('hild last night had a long conversation with Ismet Pasha about the Straits problem, which Lord Curzon resterday declared must be disposed of Immediately.

It has become known that the American observers at the conference believe that an international control commission associated with the League of Na-tions, as suggested in the allied plan for f the Dardanelles, is unsupervision of the Dardanelles, is uncans believe that freedom of the Struits by a treaty between Turkey and the other world Powers, and that it should not be a freedom limited by an inter-

nal commission. Ismet Pasha received a message from Just Passa received a message from Mustapha Kemal today announcing that the American College at Smyrna, which was closed during the fighting there, may reopen and that the Nationalist Government has no objection to the Mr. ruled. American schools carrying on their work in any part of Turkey. Ismet Pasha immediately advised the Ameri-can correspondents at the Near East Conference of this official action by the

Angora Government. The American observers have so far on the conference floor limited them-selves to statements of the most general terms on the Dardanelles question, without suggesting as to how the Straits should be kept open to the commerce of answered : "She did." the world and to the fleets of the Pow-"Did she say he w ers. Neither have there been intima-tions of America's attitude toward an

international board of control. Allied leaders last night served notice that the Turks today must either flatly sector or reject the Allied project for settlement of the Straits question. Fair-ure of the Dardanells negotiations, it is believed, will hardly affect the other roblems which the conference was called to solve. Nevertheless the atmosphere turk

Nevertheless the atmosphere just

before the last session on the Straits problem was one of high nervous ten-sion with the fear expressed in some conference quarters that the American

and minorities. The Americans are understood to hold that future difficulties over the Dar-danelles are best avoided by making Turkey responsible for the liberty of the Straits through solemn commitments in the treaty drawn up here. They be-line the avistence of an international the solemn commitment in the treaty drawn up here. They be-line the avistence of an international the solemn commitment in the treaty drawn up here. They be-line the avistence of an international

Straits through solem commitments in the treaty drawn up here. They be-lieve the existence of an international commission would only sow the seeds of future misunderstandings. Ambas-mador Child is said to have made this in-formal meetings with them. During the hours preceding this aft-formal meetings with them. During the hours preceding this aft-the Powers concerning the in-violability of the Straits and a sweep-ing agreement of non-aggression against Constantinople and Turkey generality they would be less recalcitrant concern-



John Miller, an eight-year-old waif, who was found living in a tank on the roof of a tenement in Essex street, by members of the Children's Society, which is endeavoring to find a suitable home for him. In the picture also is Nurse Butterwick, of the society

he said there was nothing in the State's case to prove that Mrs. Brunen had aided or abetted the murder of her

any one was arrested in Jersey City," said Mr. Keown. "I mean when they were brought to the station bouse," amended Mr. Kelaided or abetted the murder of her husband, andthere was nothing to warrant her case going to the jury. For a moment it looked as though the Keown objected and was over The police captain answered : Court might be going to grant the mo-

Mrs. Brunen flushed heavily when Justice alisch turned to Prosecutor the police captain was being exam-ined. Kelsey and said : "In what does the prosecution rely to implicate Mrs. Bru-

"Didn't Mrs. Brunen say her hus-band was a brute?" Mr. Keown's ob-jection was sustained. "Did Mrs. Bruen say to any one

here present that she hated her hus-Mohr to come home at once-Objection overruled, and the witness

"Did she say he was a brute?" Objection sustained.

"Didn't she say she lived a dog's life?"

Question Ruled Out

William J. Lynch, sergeant of police at Jersey City, was the next rebuttal

Judge Asks, "What Evidence?"

anything to do with this murder,' and her reply was 'Why, Mr. Kelsey, how could you ask me such a question.' 'She knew that question was com-ing, but she did not fool you. Her years on the circus lot were of great benefit to her on the witness stand.'

Outlines Death Plot

Mr. Peacock then outlined the various trips of Powell and Mohr between Wilkes-Barre and Philadelphia and ridiculed the contention that these were purely business trips. He referred to a witness who overheard Mohr say to Powell in Wilkes-Barre. "I cannot do it alone," and then heard Powell caution Mohr not to talk too loud. "Mohr was, poisoning the mind of Powell day after day and hence we find

Mrs. Brunen playing the sympathy game on Powell."

lowed.

It was charged by Prosecutor Pen-cock that Mohr had burned the stock of one of the guns so as to make it im-possible for him to take part in the shooting as originally planned, thus placing all the blame on Powell.

Calls Mohr Arch Flend "Mohr's brains concocied the entire

cheme The Prosecutor rviewed the testimony step by step, leading up to the killing. He referred to the testimony of Mrs. Marie Powell as "that loyal figure."

murder. men in this crime?" Mr. Kelsey said "The State relies first on the fact that on November 11. 1921, Mrs. Brunen had Powell wire to the Powell house at 6 o'clock in morning after the murder, if it was not to get an idea of Powell's condi-tion. He even asked Mrs. Marie Powell if Powell was nervous at that

"Well what evidence is there of any combination of Mrs. Brunen with Pow-ell and Mohr to kill John Brunen?" asked Justice Kalisch. "On the morning of March 10, when Concerning Hazel Brunen's sensational switch from the defense to the prosecution Pencock said she had only done this after Powell's confession cause she wanted the real murderer convicted.

"Didn't Mrs. Brunen say she loved 'Doc' Ward?" This was objected to and the objection sustained. "Did she say she was going to get tion was sustained. **Ouestion Ruled Out** "Didn't Mrs. Brunen "Did she say she was going to get tion was sustained. **Ouestion Ruled Out** "Did she say she was going to get tion was sustained. **Ouestion Ruled Out** "Did she say she was going to get tion was sustained. **Ouestion Ruled Out** "Did she say she was going to get tion was sustained. **Ouestion Ruled Out Ouestion Ruled O**

Mr. Kelsey then reiterated state-ments made by Powell in his testimony which the Commonwealth holds involve vaudeville actor, former husband of o'clock and saw both Mrs. Brunen and her brother, Mohr. Mrs. Brunen mar-ried Ashley in New York in 1809, de-

FORMER EMPLOYE AIDS MRS. BRUNEN

In a statement attributed to R. E. McClellan, of Cambridge, Mass., for-mer employe of "Honest John" Bru-

Miss Mattle Mohr, 3029 Ridge ave-nuc, a sister of Harry C. Mohr. accused of the murder of Brunen, Mrs. Brunen is declared to be innocent of any plan to kill her husband. McClellan was to have appeared at

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the trial as a character witness for Mrs. Brunen, but could not arrange the trip. In the statement attributed to him, he declared that he knew the Brunen family for fifteen years and that he believes Mrs. Brunen loved her

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA; WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1922

on Fowell." Mr. Peacock then asserted the alleged conspirators had found Wilkes-Barre too far away for the accomplishment of the job, so Mohr sent for Powell to come to Philadelphia. He described the visits Mohr made to the Powell home in visits Mohr made to the Powell home in the statement when she accuses her the statement where she accuses her the statement when she accuses husband too much to plan his Camden day after day, saying they were blotting the murder then, told of the numerous trips made by Powell and Mohr to Riverside, charging Mohr was stving Powell the layout of the Brunen. "No one knew John Brunen better

place. He then outlined the testimony con-cerning the purchasing of the gun, and told of the target practice that fol-interval of the target practice that foltold me of troubles he was having with different women and more than once he

said to me, 'Bobble, don't be surprised if you hear I am gone,' or something to that effect. "Some one has surely prompted Hazel Brunen in her accusation of her mother

There never was a woman more de-voted to her husband's welfare than Mrs. Brunen."

LIQUOR MEN TO SUE FOR SEIZED PROPERTY

"If Marie Powell had known of the pla nof that master fiend and arch criminal there would have been no Judge Thompson Rules Illegal Warrants Were Used in Recent Raids What was Mohr doing at Institution of many suits to recover goods seized by Federal prohibition agents on warrants now believed to have been illegal are expected at the Federal District Attorney's office.

time.

Another point made by Mr. Pencock was the warning Mrs. Brunen gave to her daughter Hazel, when Hazel wanted to accompany her father to the winter quarters of the circus. Mrs. Brunen told Hazel not to go, he said, warning her date her father under he billed

Mrs. Brunen. Turning to Mr. Keown, Justice Kallsch said: "There may be enough evidence in the case against Mrs. Brunen, Mr. Keown, to have the facts laid before Unknown to the great majority of Keown, to have the facts laid before the jury. I amm not expressing an opinion. I deny this motion, but I think I can take care of this case when I chrage the jury." I chrage the jury." Mr. Keown then made the same mo-tion in behalf of Mohr, which also was denied. In both cases he took an ex-

MLLE. SOREL "ADORES" U.S. Fuel-Lack Blame Actress Returns to France With Put on Operators Praise for Americans

> Continued from Page Ore was allotted 50 per cent of its normal

CECILE SOREL

said that her annual dress bill of a half

Mademoiselle Sorel denied that she had

million francs was ten times too much.

Havre, Dec. 20.-(By A.

usual woman

stoners held last night.

supply, but the Canadian shipments are falling below that figure. Canadian newspapers recently have been carrying advertisements offering American an-thracite in generous quantities. E. W. Parker, head of the Anthracite Bureau of Informaticn, said this advertised coal probably was not American anhracite. M. J. Carroll, Twentieth street and

Washington avenue, said he had coal in stock for immediate delivery at \$22 a ton for stove size. "You don't have to pay it. Nobody's

urging you to pay it. " said a voice over the phone from this yard. It was explained there were forty orders to be delivered during the after on, but another could be squeezed hrough.

through. Edwin L. Taylor. Fern Rrock— "Backwheat only. If you are a regu-tar customer, we will try to take car-of you when coal comes in, but we don't know when that will be." William M. Lloyd Company, Twenty-William M. Lloyd Company, Twenty-

ninth street and Sedgicy averuegetting any in just now. Don't know why, but hope in another week it will ense up a little, now that shipmente over the lakes have stopped." Gucker Brothers, Chestnut Hill--'We have some pea and egg, but we are crowded with advance orders dr.d

P.1cannot promise delivery. If you have Mademoiselle Cecile Sorel, the French ome way to carry it from the yard, we etress, arriving here today from New an let you have some pen coal." Questioned whether five tons could York on the steamer Paris, said she "fairly adored" Americans, individ-ually and collectively. Informed that Madame Paquin has spared, the woman on the telephone

asked to be excused for a moment so she could find out. She returned and replied that it would be all right if the purchaser would cart it away. Suburban Coal Company, Oak Lane ever maintained such an expenditure

and Germantown avenue- "Nothing but buckwheat. We are not getting any was necessary "except for a very unoal and the shippers have no excuse to offer. The Northern ports are closed and shipments should be coming. We MORE POLICE FOR DARBY night as well go out of business as to be

Five New Patrolmen on Force Fol Frankford Coal and Lime Company. Darby has five new policemen. De-claion to increase the force was made why we aren't getting the coal we order

unless they are nolding us up. They certainly are not sending it here and we can get no word as to when we will after the recent robbery of a bank runner, who was robbed of more than \$10,000. The men were appointed at get it. J. M. Bruner & Co., 4515 Girard a meeting of the Township Commis-'No coal seems to be comina avenue-

their full 60 per cent of the supply

they bought last year. At the offices of other large authra-

cite producers was found a decided un-willingness to talk or explain the site-

ation in any detail. Some asserted the information would have to come from offices and officials outside the city, and at other offices it was said persons

authorized to discuss the situation were

Radio for First Time

listened-in yesterday on the first debate in Congress ever brondenst by radio. The debate in the House

was on the resolution for a constitu-

tional amendment to prohibit further

Representative Brennan, of Michi

gan, author of a resolution providing radio broadcasting of congressional de-

bates, managed the effer performance yesterday. Electrically operated lond-speading devices recently installed

Congress several weeks ngo.

PUSH AMERICANIZING PLAN

Chamber of Commerce Committee

Agrees on Long Campaign

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Bach, director of the Americanization Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, declared that the program had been

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of radio devotees heard

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Washington, Dec. 20 .- The country

in, although the Pennsylvania Railroad has had coal for up over since Decem-The new patrolman will also keep an especial eye on traffic, which has beer 4, bringing it less than 150 miles. Increased greatly in the main thor-oughfares of the borough during the last few months. The new appointees bave to answer. We ask them why and oughfares of the borough during the last few months. The new appointees try to find out and they just pass the buck." At the officies of the Philadelphia and are Joseph Cassassa, Matthew Collins,

Inmes Conley, Harry C. Trout and Robert Fleming. The commissioners Robert Fleming. The commissioners increased the salary of the chief of po-Reading Coal and Iror. Company it was stated that all customers are getting lice from \$1680 to \$2000 a year.

SAY VICTORY HALL WOULD COST \$16,000,000

The County Commissioners announced today that the proposed Victory Hall, to be erected on a plot bounded by Vine and Wood and Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, will cost not less than \$16,000,000 provided all suggestions the Commissioners have received by various organizations are carried out. "But we are not going to let the building cost anything like that amount," said the Commissioners. "We are going to keep the cost within \$5,000,000."



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decision of Judge Thompson, in which he pronounced the search war-rants upon which \$300,000 worth of property had been seized from a liquor and a food products company dealer llegal

These actions will probably follow

In declaring the warrants illegal Judge Thompson decried the apparent carelessness with which they had been drawn up and condemned the Federal officials for failure to become conversant with the requirements of the law. It is said that the warrants which Judge Thompson declared illegal yesterday are not unlike all of the war-rants issued in the prohibition cases

recently, so that many liquor dealers who were recently raided may institute proceedings to recover the seized

The two warrants involved I. L. Lipschutz, wholesale liquor dealer, who has a warehouse at 226 South street, and the Atlantic Food Products Company, 127 North Thirteenth street. Property valued at more than \$300,000 ordered returned in these two cases.

GROCER AND DRUGGIST HELD ON RUM CHARGE

Vice Squad Men Bought Stuff at

Each Place, They Say The wide diversity in occupation of ccused these days of selling liquor was brought out before Magistrate Renshaw in Central Police Court today when two grocers, a druggist and furniture dealer were held in bail on

they would be less recalcitrant concernamination. ng the Straits regulations.

Geneva, Dec. 20.—(By A. P.).— Towns and villages over an area of 200 square kilometers in Anatolia were de-stroyed without apparent military ne-cressity, during the fighting between the Greeks and Turkish Nationalists, are for the State, which was objected to strenuoually by Mr. Kesown At the ber Men, which was objected to strenuoually by Mr. Kesown At the ber Men, which was objected to strenuoually by Mr. Kesown At the creding to reports from representatives.

ording to reports from representatives to strenuously by Mr. Keown. At this of the International Red Cross received point Detective Parker leaned over in his seat and whispered a few words in

persons, mostly women and children, homeless and lacking proper food sup-plies, are digging the ground for herbs with which to sustain life Therbs which to sustain life. These e, existing in the utmost misery, These people, existing in the utmost misery, face death from starvation and disease

anless prompt aid is given by the Turkish Red Cross or some other wellguipped relief organization.

Mohr's Alibi Backed by Auto Test Story

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"Mr. Keewn did last night." him becoause it almo "Was it the first time you ever went over that route?" "No. I had done "My intention was

t several times before privately.

it several times before privately." Mr. Keown then asked several more questions. "After arriving at the Bur-lington, Pike did you take the shortest Graham then went on the stand and Barry McCov. of Riverside, was withest house since the night of March

defense. Joseph Klaer, of Riverside. was called for the same purpose. Both testified to the good character of Mohr. Klaer said that for several weeks be-fore the murder Brunen and Mohr had been mlaving cards together several Mohr's license.

been playing cards together several in hights a week at Moosa Hall and seemed to be the best of friends.

Defense Rests Its Side After the character witnesses were through the defense rested, at 0:46. Mr. Keown merely said: "If it please the Court, the defense rests." The prosecution then called rebuttal witnesses. Captain Larkin, of the Jer-sey city police, wing the first. Ho had "You had made a memorandum of this "You had made a memorandum of this

to stand aside at that time because the prosecution had no transcript of Mrs. "When you ask a question on col-lateral matter the law is you cannot be bound by the answer or call testi-meny to contradict," said Justice Kallach. "The burden is on the State, of course, to establish a motive and of course, to establish a motive and

You must necessarily produce affirma-tive testimony to establish a motive." "Through Hazel Brunen I have proved her mother said she was going to get a divorce," explained Mr. Kel-sey.

"Well, the question is whether that is collateral matter," said the Justice. "It is not always necessary to prove a motive in order to convict of murder. Sometimes there is a bidden motive that "It is not always necessary to prove a motive in order to convict of murder. Sometimes there is a hidden motive that cannot be fathomed. But the question now is, can you bring testimony in contradiction of that which you elicited tal to make. Fletcher was recalled by

Said She Hated Husband

Mr. Kelsey then asked the question follows : "Didn't Mrs. Brunen say Alf. Kelsey, then asked the question follows: "Didn't Mrs. Brunen say you at the Jersey City station house the night of October 31, 1021, when a shad Sergeant Lynch had arrested at she hated her husband?" Mr. Keown objected, Justice Kal-"No evidence has been presented that "No evidence has been presented that" as follows: "Didn't Mrs. Brunen say to you at the Jersey City station house on the night of October 31, 1921, when Mrs. Brunen, Hazel and Parkstrom that she hated her husband?" Mr. Keown objected, Justice Kal-ther ruled: "That's not collateral."

Mr. Keown then said : "I certainly

One hundred and eighty thousand the ear of Assistant Prosecutor Pea-

Court Reprimands Detective

Justice Kalisch noticed the action and dants have been proved guilty of murreprimanded him, saying: "Mr. Parker, please don't do that. You have your counsel to direct the case." The detective resumed his seat The detective resumed his seat without reply.

After Prosecutor Kelsey insisted on reopening the case the Judge said: "You may proceed, but I will allow the defendant to produce any testimony he desires.

Mr. Keown then suid: "Your Honor will not be offended if I ask an excep-lion." "Certainly, that is your privday after the murder?" "I don't liege," said Judge Kallsch. "Who gave you the route to take?" "I don't the number of the car which passed him becoause it almost struck the fen-

"My intention was to make a com-plaint about the speed at which the car

Harry McCoy, of Riverside, was called as a character witness by the defense. Joseph Klaer, of Riverside, was called for the same purpose. Both

"Yes," said the witness. "And you changed it to five?" asked said the witness.

the Judge, who questioned him again. "Was your car running when you took down this number?" asked Justice the Franks Thaw answer. I can't re-Kalisch. "Slowly," the witness answered. "That's all," said Justice Kalis "That's all," like to say a f

sobbing, 'Oh, the State, and if you believe those facts, you can do nothing else but how I can thank you for coming to see me.' That pathetic sight was enough

"I will cover certain points in which

the defense has failed, and Mr. Kelsey until she recovered her self-composure, will take up others. Then what else and we'd start in again. This is the can you say but that both the defen-

der in the first degree? "Concerning the condition of Powell in the jail, Mr. Keown could have called in the jail, Mr. Keown could have called what I tried to do. "I told Dot I believed she was inno-cent and I do with all my heart. I lived with her for nine years, and in that purchased half pint bottles of liquor at purchased half pint bottles of liquor at officers. These men sat in this court room day after day, but he did not call them. No. But he did call a permen can ever learn. When we used bunch of murderers, thieves, crooks, to walk along the street together she robbers, to corroborate this faked and framed defense, to deceive these men. two of his witnesses have been con-

victed of murder and another has spent twenty-two years in jail. Are you going to take that kind of testimony? "After Powell, on the witness stand, band. has given so clearly every incident that happened, and was unshaken by a

merciless cross-examination, it is an insult to your intelligence to bring crooks and murderers to prove that Powell was insane. "They were going to prove that this

boy was crazy and could not have committed the murder. But they did not attempt to prove who did commit it." Charges Mohr With Plot

He spoke of Powell as a man of intelligence and brains, whom Mohr knew he could trust. He said that trust had existed until the time Powell confessed, and then the defense turned and said that Powell was a drug fiend

and insane. "Fifteen members of the Mighty Doris Shows have sat here day by day. None of them were called to show that Powell wa a drug fiend. This defense was framed to let two muderers get away. They may fool themselves and they may fool counsel, but they can't fool you." Mr. Peaccek then entered into the

relations of Powell and Mohr before the murder and pointed out that Mohr had waited until Powell had reached "starving point" and then given him money and bought him clothes. He told He told of the various exchanges of letters and telegrams; told how Mohr had worked on Powell's sympathics by telling him fense.

the family troubles of the Brunens.

"Mohr." Mr. Peacock said, "had the plot in his cunning brain at this time. Listen to Mohr's testimony as to why clse. he wanted to get in touch with Powell Do you believe a man like Mohr would give a man like Powell \$400 or \$500 out of pure friendship? No. This man Mohr is a master mind and arch criminal. I have been active in fourteen murder cases in this very courtroom.

He testimony of they had broke into tends, the testimony of they had broke and you for coming to see anthetic sight was enough fendants.

Mohr, on the stand, say anything about the condition of Powell, or that he heard him barking or raving in the jail? No. Keown did not ask him that question. "I will cover certain points in which take to be the adapted to weep again, and between her sob said, 'Oh, I hope so. I all but Jacobson were held in \$400 to be the adapted to weep again, and between her sob said, 'Oh, I hope so. I all but Jacobson were held in \$400 to be the adapted to weep again, and between her sob said, 'Oh, I hope so. I all but Jacobson were held in \$400 to be the lime I was in the cell with her. We'd at \$500 when the detectives said they take a little sub the set weid on the for court. Jacobson's bond was fixed found the back of his store partitioned

talk a little and then she would cry until she recovered her self-composure. off and used as a salo openly with bottles on the tables and Christmas senson, when every one is ex-pected to spread a little joy, and that's scribes women frequenters. They described the scene as looking "like old

what I tried to do. "I told Dot I believed she was innowith her for nine years, and in that time I learned more of the inside of her nature than detectives and you newspa to walk along the street together she would stop and take to task some driver who insisted on beating his horse. She also made a habit of picking up crippled animals, taking them into the house and treating them. No woman who had a kindly disposition like that could ever hange enough to plot to kill her hus-

Wife Suggested Trip

"Of course, these things are all past touch the Baltic. now. I am happily married again. just as a friend, hope that the jury will believe as I do and will acquit her." "Don't you think you're rather a broad-minded man to come down here

and wish Mrs. Brunen well after she deserted you for another man?" he was asked. "If you think I'm broad-minded

Mr. Peacock then referred to the years of friendship between Powell and the trip. As to the other question, I came here and asked Mr. Keown, Mrs. Brunen's attorney, if there was any-in "Thinking," and one"on the "Natur-ing I could do. I was perfectly will-ing to go on the stand for her. Mr. of the World and of Men," are recom-Keown told me there was nothing I mended in a report by a commitcould do because testimony referring to tee of the American Association of Mrs. Brunen's deserting me and marrying Brunen had been ordered stricken out by the Judge. "After I was through visiting Dot I

went to see Harry Mohr. That's surely an awful prison they have in Mount Holly. I never saw such a place. It's a crime to keep persons like Mrs. ing a crime to keep persons like Mrs. Brunen in such a cell. Harry wept undergraduates." some, too, when he saw me. I talked only a little while with him. He also expressed hope that he would be ac-quitted. He told me he had wished he could find some important witnesses that he hasn't been able to locate. He believed they would strengthen his de-

Puzzled at Hazel

"There's one thing that puzzles me more about this case than anything tracts I can't understand why turned against Mrs. Brunen, When Hazel was just r little girl she and Dotthe crime to see me one time in Mem-phis, Tenn. They were great pals then and I always thought were insep-arable in later years. I was astounded tracts under examination when I read in the papers that Hazel had gone on the witness stand and testitled against her stepmother, who had always been just like a real mother

who spoke or interest churches in bazaars, y yet could not remember the name of a single church. "It's an old trick with defendants when in a tight place to come back to the Evelyn Thaw answer." I can't re-member.' Mohr remembered everything member.' Mohr remembered everything the back to the train for Philadelphia. He resume a theatrical engagement which he had broken to make the trip to Mount Holly. on the streets of the town Hospital early this morning.

distribution. An unprecedented distribution. An unprecedented num-ber of packages is being shipped East.

will take place December 28. Cardinal midnight stonday night being 1217-27 Locatelli was unable to be present at pounds of butter fat, the equivalent the consistory in Rome when the seven of 1521.6 pounds of butter, according new Cardinals were created Decem- to A. L. Eberhart, president of the DO YOU WANT A USTD AUTOMOUTON The classified columns of the Evening Public Ledder list some of the best baratha to be found in Used Cars on page 40.- Adv.

in Fraud Inquiry

VOTE ON DISPLACING SUBSIDY BILL AGAIN DEFERRED

WASHINGTON. Dec. 20 .- Futile efforts were made again in the Senate today by supporters of the Administration shipping bill to bring to a vote the question of whether that measure should remain before the Senate or be displaced by the Norris agricultural fluancing measure.

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2 Gloucester County Barns Are Burned

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prices ranging from 50 to 75 cents each. in the barn on the farm of Bernard Martin, at Perkiomen Junction, early SEEKING TO CLOSE BALTIC yesterday morning.

When flames were seen near Paoli last night the ragged nerves of farmers HOUSE DEBATE BROADCAST Russia Sounding Opinion Among Border Countries

the terror of the night before. It was Congress Proceedings Sent Out by London, Dec. 20.-The Russian So-viet Government, the Times learns, is thought the firebugs were at work taking steps to gain adherents for the idea of converting the Baltic into a again and armed posses started out in

ed sea as regards warships of all motor cars to patrol all roads. nations except those whose shore ones The alarm was caused by a fire in the residence of Warren Hires Turner,

The Russians are said to have ap-proached the Danish Government with on Brookside Farm, near Paoli. It was caused by defective wiring, but the proposal to call a conference of states fact was not known through

on. running

countryside for a long time after the reflection of the blaze died out. The URGE COURSE IN THINKING report of the fire served to start Major Wilhelm and his men on the jump again after their all-night-and-day in-University Professors Also Propose vestigation.

Children Saved From Smoke

speading devices recently instituted in the House chamber to assist somewhat faulty acoustics were used to transmit the delate over a teles-phone wire to the Anacostia naval radio station, where the broadcasting Study of Nature of World Boston, Mass., Dec. 20. - Two special courses for college freshmen, one The fire was discovered by Mr. Turner about 7:30 o'clock. Smoke was In "Thinking," and one on the "Naturcoming up from the basement. Mrs. Turner phoned to the Paoli Fire Com-pany, while her husband rushed upapparatus sent the discussions to the country. Similar devices were used when tairs and awakened their four chilthousands dren, Warren, ten years; Albert, eight; University Professors. The committee is headed by Prof. E. H. Wilkins, of the University of Chicago, and has had for its special field a study "in-creasing intellectual interest and rais-President Harding deliver his message Jack, five, and Joyce, nine months. Smoke was filling the bedrooms when only time previously a voice in the Mr. Turner assembled the children and Capitol has been broadcast. carried the baby outside, where they

shivered in the bitter cold, protected intellectual standards only by blankets, until they were taken the home of Richard Haughton. The Turner home, a stone structure, is said

to be about 200 years old. It was re-modeled recently. HEAR BARUCH ON WAR CAMP

Firemen checked the flames after con-Representatives of the various groups, His Industries Board Not Involved siderable damage had been caused to embracing all the active and possible the interior of the house by water. agencies agreed yesterday at a meeting of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce chemicals and the tearing up of floors. Washington, Dec. 20.-Bernard M.

Don't Suspect Firebugs

Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries Board, was one of the wit-Americanization Committee to carry on Despite the belief of incendiarism held nesses appearing yesterday before Fed eral Grand Jury investigating war cona long campaign for the complete Amer by farmers and others, members of the leanizing of the city and the wiping John Daniels, exclusive sectorary of Delaware County Firemen's Association, who were entertained last night by Darby Fire Company No. 2, say they held no suspicion of firebugs. Little regarding Mr. Baruch's testi-

nony was permitted to become public further than that he appeared at the request of the jury itself rather than in response to subpena, and that neither Mr. Baruch nor the War Industries of the thirty-one barns destroyed by posed program for intensive work from within was the proper method of approaching the problem. He said that unless the Board had any connection with the confire in Chester County this year, there was found but one instance of incen-

diarism. Girls Overcome by Gas Statistics were produced by State

to her." Overcome by gas from a small heater Mr. Ashley is a tall, well-dressed man of what might be termed the "ac-tor" type and attracted considerable attention on the streets of the street, were taken to the Wilder Deputy Fire Marshal McCarey, of Chester, which, he said, showed there Chester, which, were more fires in Delaware, Montgomery and Chester Counties in 1921 than were taken to the Polyelinie Their condition is serious.

during the present year. He averted that faulty electrical equipment recently installed by farmers was responsible for firse in many barns. COW BEATS BUTTER RECORD Omaha, Dec. 20,-May Walker Ollie

Big Holiday Fruit Trade GOING TO ROME FOR RED HAT San Francisco, Dec. 20 .- California Lisbon. Dec. 20.-The ceremony of conferring the red hat on Cardinal Lopeach and fig growers expect to estab-lish a new record for Christmas fruit catelli, who at the last consistory was raised to the Cardinalate by Pope Plus, will take place December 28. Cardinal Will take place December 28. Cardinal