175 AREKILLED IN FIERCE RACE RIOTS AT TULSA, OKLA.



"Circulation Books Open to All."



"Circulation Books Open to All."

PRICE THREE CENTS

AUDACIOUS WINS MINEOLA;

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1921.

10 BLOCKS BURNED IN RIOTS: 2,000 NEGROES ARE ROUNDED UP

Entered as Second-Class Matter

Racing Results, Charts and Baseball

BASEBALL

ENGLISH DERBY

COMPLETE STORY AND BOX SCORE OF GIANTS-PHILADEL-PHIA FIRST GAME ON PAGE 17. NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT JEW YORK: Giants... 3 0 3 0 2 0

Phila 0 2 0 0

0 1 0 1 0 0

AT CINCINNATI: St. Louis 1 0 2 0 0 Cincinnati O O 1 O O Batteries-Haines and Dilhoefer; Pipy and Hargrave.

Chicago.. O O O O O Pittsburgh O O 2 O 1 O

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT WASHINGTON:

Yankees. O O O Wash'gton 2 0 1 0 0 1

Batteries-Martin and Daly; Glazner and Schmidt,

AT PHILADELPHIA:

0 0 Phila.... 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-

SECOND GAME.

Boston... O O 0 Phila.... 0 3 0 0

Batteries Bush and Ruel; Rommel and Perkins.

MINEOLA HANDICAP IS WON BY AUDACIOUS AT 7 TO 5

Son of Star Shoot Wins Fea- the Mineola were Pen Rose and ture at Belmont Race Track by a Length.

By Vincent Treanor.

June 1.—The Mineola Handicap, in- the good start, followed first by tended to serve as a suburban handigood races were offered at Belmont got up to take second honors from course from end to end, and was Park to-day, but they attracted a the tiring Friar's Rush, who swerved comparative few, and the big stand toward the outer rail through the field was summoned for the first race, stone was away poorly under Rice's Moon. The latter pulled up slightly Among the early withdrawals from handling and was never a factor in

appeared almost empty when the final sixteenth. The favorite Black-

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Preceding Publication THE WORLD

RACE TRACK, BELMONT PARK, after she had shown the way from started regarding Fennessy's han-

Evening World Racing Chart

FIRE INSURANCE FUNDS USED TO GAMBLE IN STOCKS; STATE

Mr. Untermyer Brings Out That Officers of Companies HUMORIST WINNER Haunt Wall Street.

NO RESTRICTIVE RULES

Reserves of Life Companies Carefully Guarded by Law-Sprinkler Scandal Touched.

the year," witnesses said, buying and selling stocks as their values fluctu- by A. K. Macomber, was among the ate in the Wall Street quotations.

Samuel Deutschberger, Chief Ex- Although the racing of the day did aminer of fire companies in the de- not begin until 1.30 o'clock the course

fire insurance companies are miscel- at daybreak found the roads jammed tles?" asked Mr. Untermyer. 10, lansous stocks and industrial securi- with traffic, which at noon, the giant

The state of the plant in the same of the plant in the plant in the same of the plant in the plant in the same of the plant in the plan

OF ENGLISH DERBY AT EPSOM DOWNS

viscount Astor's Craig an Eran Is Second and Lemonora Is Third.

EPSOM DOWNS, England, June 1

place, was three lengths behind Cralg an-Eran, while the favorite, Alas

"also rans."

appraising the security possessions of thousands of people having spent the the companies, was called as a wit- night in towns near Epsom and gone to the Downs early in the morn-"Isn't it true that the holdings of ing. Others who started from London alrehip R-33, one of the aircraft watching the congestion from over-Q. Are they not speculative securi- head for the authorities, reported by

MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED AND TROOPS ARE RUSHED IN

White Residence Sections of City Saved From the Flames After All Night and Morning Shootings-Airplanes, Autos and Guns Used.

TULSA, Okla., June 1 (4.40 P. M. Bulletin.-Major Charles W. Daley of the police force this afternoon estimated the number of dead from the race clash here at 175.

He said he believed a number of negroes had been burned to death when their homes were swept by fire.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 1.—Seventy-five persons, whites and negroes, have been killed in the race outbreak in Tulsa, according to an earlier telephone message to Gov. Robertson from the Chief of Martial law in all Tulsa County was ordered by Gov. Robertson at

11.15 A. M. to-day and Adjt. Gen. Barrett was placed in command of the city. The order was given over the long-distance telephone after a talk with the General, who said it was impossible for the Fire Department to enter the negro section and that the flames were raging there with no successful effort toward getting them under control. TULSA, Okla., June 1.-Nearly ten blocks of the negro section of

Tulsa, where an armed conflict has been in progress between white men and negroes since early last night, resulting in the reported death of at least six whites and fifty negroes and a rapidly increasing list of wounded, were in flames to-day. At noon it was believed the white residential

At noon 2,000 negroes had been gathered at Convention Hall under guard. It was filled, as was also the police station. The remain-Bohemian, an American horse owned Jer of those gathered up are being taken to the Baseball Park, all under armed guard.

A military commission composed of seven city officials and business men to pass upon the status of 6,000 negroes held under guard in impartment engaged in verifying and was already crowded by 10 A. M., provised prison camps was formed by Mayor T. D. Evans and Chief of Police Gustafson, with the approval of Gen. Barrett. As soon as it was dawn this morning firing came from a spot

where throughout the early morning hours 500 white men and 1,000 regroes faced each other across railroad tracks. First reports to Police Headquarters said that the bodies of from six to ten negroes could be seen lying in a space described as "No Man's

State troops, under the command of Adjutant General C. F. Barrett, arrived at 9 o'clock to take charge of the situation, augmenting local units of guardemen who were called out reports of sporadic shooting and the situation seemed to be casing.

BY CARS.

Detachments of guardenen were scattered throughout the city prepared to met all emergencies with machine guns ready for action. Guards, enemueded the armory, while ethers ammine as someting up nomil, convention hall, bambak and other places which had been turned into prison camps.

The situation was further aggravated this morning by reports from Muskogee that crowds of negroes there were arming themselves and of those of their race in Tuisa Muskogee advices said that the officials there were guarding all highways to prevent the departure of pegroes from that city.

As the dawn broke sixty or seventy motor cars filled with armed white around the negro section. Half a supposed to ask the Interstate Comdozen airplanes circled overhead. There was much shouting and shooting. A row of houses along the railroad tracks was fired, but lack of wind prevented the flames from spreading. A party of white riflemen was reported to be shooting at all was severely criticised for trying to negroes they saw and firing into influence the commission to revise houses. The negroes were said to be returning the fire dispiritedly.

Dick Howland, the negro whose attempted rescue started the rioting. was removed from the county jail town by doputies from Sheriff Me-Cullough's office. They refused to divulge his whereabouts. Officers sald the negro would be given a speedy trial just as soon as the situa-

GEN. BARRETT IN CHARGE OF TROOPS.

Adjt. Gen. Harrett, who arrived at A. M., took up his hendquarters at City Hall and announced that Col. B. H. Markham of Oklahoma City would be in command of field operations of the guardsmen. Gen. Barrett, who is working under the direction of the Sheriff. Mayor and Chief of Police. said he would continue to do so until he deemed it necessary to change command

The negroes assembled as refugees and prisoners at the baseball park. Convention Hall and other places were being cared for by civic organizations and private citizens who volunteered for the work. Ice water and sandwiches were being served and the wounded or sick were receiving medical attention.

Throughout the morning long lines of negroes streamed westward along the streets leading to Convention Hall. Many wore their night clothes and were barefooted. Their sunken told of a sleepless night and asben faces bespoke gripping

bundles of clothing on their heads and backs. The articles they sayed were varied, and in many cases would have been ludicrous but for the gravity of the situation. Here an old woman clung to a Bible, there a girl with dishevelled hair carried a woolly traffice a little day would be a belief of the control of the contro

trict would be memoced.

"The fire has swept Greenwood Street, where the negro business section was looking, and is sweeping around the hill to the north. So far the white residence section on the north has not been touched."

Ohief Alder indicated that he was prepared to call for outside assistance in case it became necessary. prepared to call for outside a in case it became necessary.

RAID PLAZA GRILL: HEAD WAITER HELD

Police Find Alleged Scotch and Wine in Locker, Following Complaints.

Charged with having in his posses sion about a quart of Scotch whiskey. a quart of red wine and a pint bottle guart of red wine and a pint bottle
of claret, Adolph Knuhl, forty years
id, of No. 192 Clarement Avenue,
ead waiter at the Hotel Plaza, was
rrested last night by Bergt. Julius
henu and Policeman Borges and
sken to the West 47th Street Station.
The policemen found in the grill
soom, closed only last Saturday for
the season, a locker in which, they
liege, was the Scotch and wine.
The police said complaints had been
tade that liquor was being served in
the Plaza.

Some labor leaders have insisted
that the men would not object to
that the men would not objec

b Plaza.
A representative of the managepart of the hotel said he knew nothr about the liquor being in the
tel and that precautions had been
ten to prevent it from being brought

Sails for River

sailed to-day or South America to ex-plore the headwaters of the Amason, and seek Col. Reservelt's far-case, or duck freight rates. They claim it would still further decrease their al-

HARDING WANTS FREIGHT RATE CUT WITH MEN'S WAGES

Pays Informal Visit to Interstate Commerce Board to Express His Views.

THE TWO GO TOGETHER

Roads Not Eager for Reduction but President Believes Now Is the Time.

By David Lawrence. Special Correspondent of The Eve-ning World.) WARHINGTON, June 1 (Copyright,

921).-President Harding has taker first important step toward solving the railway problem. He has in effect asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to reduce freight rates. He did not do so directly—the managed the thing very tactfully and formed a circle completely diplomatically. For a President is not judicual body, to render any decisions. Woodrow Wilson had some informal conferences once with members of the

Fresident Harding adopted a much triffe direct and even bolder course which unquestionably will establish a precedent and brush aside for all time during the night and spirited out of the technical criticism that a President cannot communicate with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Mr. Harding walked to the Interstate to d the members of the commission that he recognized that the commis sion is the rate-making agent of Congress and that inasmuch as he had the official right to communicate to therefore felt free to communicate

> directly with the agent of Congress. With that delicate question of right of his mind, Mr. Harding entered into a general discussion with the commission on the subject of rates. making delicate inquiry as to the progress the commission has made on subject and expressing his own clicitude over certain classes of rutes. He mentioned particularly the rule on fruit carrying, which is so much a subject of compliant in the West. He was much pleased to learn that the commission was endeavoring to bring about a revision of rates and that the commission was proceeding on a plan whereby the railroads would voluntarily reduce their scale or certain commodities where obviously the rate was more than the traffic could bear

VISIT PART OF

PLAN. Mr. Harding left the comm with a parting word that carried a Chatham last night announced that actually invested in that building? fear. with a parting word that carried a Chatham last night announced that actually Men, women and children carried great deal of significance. He spoke because of the condition of Mrs. A. I do. main in closer touch with the work the

would have been ludicrous but for the gravity of the situation. Here an old woman clung to a Bible, there a girl with dishevelled hair carried a woolly tridled a little girl with a big wax about. It was deliberately thought out at means of convincing the country that Precident Harding recognized the manner of the reason," says R. C. Alder, Pire Chief, "that it would mean a firmman's life to turn a stream of water on one of those needs of the stream of water on one of those needs of the situation. Here an old with dishevelled hair carried a woolly. It was deliberately thought out at means of convincing the country by that Precident Harding recognized the manner for the reason," says R. C. Alder, Pire Chief, "that it would mean a firmman's life to turn a stream of water on one of those needs of the situation. Here an old with dishevelled hair carried a woolly to meet emergencies of need for cash? A. Some of the corporations are entirely sound, even though tonis recognized the man as liquid investments read for manner that all negotives and the stocks fluctuate.

Q. Wouldn't bonds be safer—more companies—and the New York Exchange—do not? A. Yes.

MEGROES WON'T SPARE THE

We can't use our fire equipment for the reason," says R. C. Alder, Pire Chief, "that it would mean a fireman's life to turn a stream of water on one of those needs on the stream of water on one of those needs of the situation. Here an old the water of one of the corporation of the contourner and the country statement in part, "I have been, potting to meet emergencies of need for cash? A. Some of the corporations are entirely sound, even though to most cluster.

Q. Wouldn't bonds be safer—more companies—and the New York Exchange—do not? A. Yes.

M. It dement a liquid investment stream the manner of need of the corporation of needs of needs of needs of needs of the corporation of the construction of the corporation of the construction of the construction of the construct

"We can't use our fire equipment for the reason," says R. C. Alder, Fire Chief, "that it would mean a fireman's life to turn a stream of water on one of those negro buildings. They shot at us all morning when we were trying to do something, but none of my men was hit. There is not a chance in the world to get through that mob into the negro district.

"We can't use our fire equipment that he hoped fire carriers would see the desirability of meeting public opinion and achieving economies in other directions.

The whole subject was discussed at the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday, after which it was announced that the President would do something about rates the very next day. The warehouses on the Katy Railroad and I think we have them saved. If the wind should change the white residence section dast of the negro district would be springed.

The fire has swept Greenwood Street, where the negro business secdown a decision cutting the price of ing an estimated cost of \$400,000,000 a

> It was in the judgment of Mr. Harding the psychological time to act. With wages going down, the public has been expecting freight rates to go down. Mr. Harding sought a change to emphasise the occessity of the two steps being taken as close together as possible not merely to hasten a return to normaley but to console the laboring classes who will be accepting wage reductions with the knowledge that the ratiroads will be obliged to re-

duce freight rates too.

Committee on Intérstate Commerce and James A. Davis, who handles all the affaire hanging over from the period when the Government had control of the railroads. Steps will soon be taken to pay the roads large sums of money owed them by the expedition them to pay some of their debts.

rates are more than the traffic car bear, and that if the rates are revised there will be more business for the milroads in the aggregate than is

Chairman Clark of the Interstate Chairman Clark of the Interstate Commerce Commission wrote several letters a few months ago insisting that rates could not be reduced. Menator Cummins has seemed to think nates couldn't go down. Nevertheless Mr. Harding believes the railroads will be better off if rates are lowered. The Cabinet shares that opinion, and Mr. Harding has gone ahead blazing the trail almost alone, as is usually the case with an Executive who is trying to steet the ship of state in an economic problem which requires readjustments in revenue whether it be of wages or gross income.

\$400,000,000 CUT MADE IN WAGES OF RAILROAD WORKERS

Reduction Averages 12 Per Cent. as Announced by U. S. Labor Wage Board.

CHICAGO, June 1.-With the deci tion made public to-day starbing \$400,000,000 a year from the pay of ratiroad employes, the Railroad Labor Board will turn its attention to 100 lines whose causes have not yet been considered, but to which the present ruling will eventually apply.

In the present decision, which becomes effective July 1, the percent ages of reductions computed by members of the board gave the average of 12 per cent.

The decision grants reductions varying from 5 to 13 cents an hour. or from 5 to 10 per cent., and in the case of section laborers completely FIRE INSURANCE class of employees by the wage award of July 20, 1920. For section men the reduction was approximately 18 per cent, switchmen and shop crafts received a 9 per cent, reduction, while the train service men were cut an proximately 7 per cent. Car repairers were cut about 10 per cent.

Shop crafts employees and train and engine service men, except those in passenger service, are reduced \$ cents an hour. Construction and section foremen are reduced 10 cents an

Passenger and freight engineers o be cut 6 and 8 cents an hour, respectively. Passenger and freight conductors, who received increases of 12% and 15 cents in 1920, are cut 7% and & cents respectively by the new

Train despatchers and yard masters, whose monthly earnings at present average \$260 to \$270, are cut

The smallest reduction will apply to ffice boys and other employees under eighteen years of age.

FLORIDA WILL GET BRYAN.

Will Change Ilin Citisenship.

and praising its editorial of yesterday entitled, "Salaburg's Gesture of Despair," William J. Bryan, at the Hotel

TOES SHOT AT, SHE DANCED.

Wife Divorces Engineer Accused of Conquering Indian Girl.

Supreme Court Justice Senger, at White Plains, yesterday, grainted Mrs. Edna F. Holland of Ryc-on-the-Sound an interlocutory decree of divorce from Arthur A. Holland, a mining engineer, connected with the American Gulf Oil Company, No. 21 State Street, Mahhat-tan. She was also allowed \$600 a month alimony and custody of their daughter. Frederick H. Scanlan of No. 165

Broadway, Manhatian, was allowed \$500 courinel fees. There was no de-fense. Mrs. Holland testified she be-

ferse. Mrs. Holland testified she believed her husband is in Bolivia. Mrs. I
Holland testified he had an income of a
\$3,000 a year and also received royalities
from minting companies.
The compilant afleged that Holland had
been friendly with a young woman at
the Cathedral Plaza Apartments. No. 186
West 110th Street. Marhattan. Churkes
J. Waters, who was an assistant to Mr.
Holland in Nicarama in 1914, told of
the friendship of Holland for an Indian
woman there. Waters said he occupied a
shack with Holland, and on one occasion Holland made this Indian maid
dance by firing his revolver at her bare
fret.

MILLER'S GOLF NO BETTER. Governor Returns to City From Vo

cation in New Jersey. Saying he hadn't read a newspaper or seen a politician in a fortnight but had devoted himself almost exclusively to golf during his vacation at Lakewood, Gov. Miller came to the dix yesterday.

"I don't know a thing, except that my golf hasn't improved much," he said to reperiers, "so I find myself compelled to interview you gentiemen." tion as "Well," volunteered one of his duced callers, "the Anti-Saloon League a denied, the days ago commended Mayor Mr. (Government and to make it easier for them to pay some of their debta.

The railroads aren't easer to reduce freight rates. They claim it would still further decrease their all smiled.

dent takes the view that the present Silver Cup Lipton Will Present Soon to Prisoners at Sing Sing



Sir Thomas to Have Another this summer and formally present Reception There for the Ceremonies.

Sing Sing prisoners are planning to give another reception to Sir Thomas Lipton, the yachtsman, who is acheduled to visit the prison some time Sing Sing last August.

the massive sterling silver trophy cup donated to the Mutual Welfare League. Leon C. Weinstock, Vice President of the State Prison Commission, has

turned the cup over to Warden Lewis
E. Lawes to keep until the ceremonies
can be held. Sir Thomas gave the
cup to commemmorate his visit to

FUNDS INVESTED IN RISKY STOCKS

(Continued From First Page.)

sky limit; that they are barred from investing in bankrupt corporations? A. Well, they are not allowed to invest in real estate. Q. What! Are you sure about that

Well, in a general way, yea. Q. Did you ever hear of the Fir Companies Building Corporation? A. I did not say they did not evade the

Q. That company represents building; where is it? A. At No. Maiden Lane. It is occupied by the Continental Fire Insurance Company, its subsidiaries and other tenants.

Q. Do you know that in the assets of the Continental there are listed a million dollars each of the stock and bonds of the Fire Companies Building Corporatoin? A. I didn't know that was the exact amount.

Q. Isn't that a violation of law? . It is contrary to law. Q. Has your department ever

an objection to that investment? A. Commending The World for its No. But it isn't a violation of law. I ampaign in behalf of disarmament meant to say it was contrary to the spirit of the law. Q. Do you believe \$2,000,000 in the

money of the Continental Company is

Nebraska and make Florida his per- other speculative stocks. Do you re-

Q. Yet fire insurance companies make three-fourths of their profits out of real estate? A. A large pro-

ortion.

Q. Don't you know that the officers of fire insurance companies are far more interested in the manipulation of funds in the stock market than in the fire insurance business? A. I wouldn't

say that.
Q. Don't you know that the com-panies are constantly in the stock market—in and out, day by day, week by week, buying and solling, bunting stock market profits throughout the year? A. They are active.

Q. Do not the books of any one of them show at least a thousand stock market transactions a year? A. I never counted them. CONSTANTLY DABBLING IN THE

STOCK MARKET. Q. But it is not an exaggerated estimate. They are constantly buying and selling speculative stocks on the market? A. All the time, all through

the year.

Mr. Untermyer then announced he would lay aside the matter of investments until he "returned to the main branch of the inquiry." He took up the close alliance between the New York Fire Insurance Exchange and certain automatic sprinkler manufacturers.

change and certain automatic sprin-kler manufacturers.

Mr. Doutschberger swore that re-duced raics because of sprinkler pro-tection were granted only to persons who installed certain "approved" makes of sprinklers. The manufac-turers of the approved sprinklers are in a close trade combination.

The New York Fire Insurance Ex-change refuses to recognize sprinklers outside the combination, Mr. Deutsch-berger said, even though the device was satisfactory to the New York Fire Department and the Bureau of Standards found them entirely satis-factory.

Standards found them entirely satisfactory.

The case of the Conran sprinkler was taken up in detait. William F. Conran. President, after obtaining approval through the Fire Department and the Bureau of Standards, applied to the Exchange for recognition as entitling the purchaser to reduced rates. This recognition was denied.

Mr. Conran appealed to Superintendent of Insurance Phillips, who after a hearing found the Exchange was wanted violating the law by enforcing a discrimination. The Exchange ignored gally sign order to remove the discrimination denied.

and went to the courts. There it has hung since March, 1920.

Mr. Untermyer intimated the Attorney General's office had been indifferent in enforcing the order of Mr. Phillips.

Similar experiences of other spring Similar experiences of other sprin-

kler companies were described. William M. Johnstone, chief engineer of the United Electric Service Com- opposition and he and Mr. Smith company's automatic alarm

detects the starting of water through a sprinkler protective system either caused by fire or a leak. Then the company notifies the fire depart-

The United Company's service was approved by the New York Fire Exchange. The company then got into active competition with the Automatic Fire Alarm Company, which previously had a monopoly. The Automatic Company bid \$425 to serve No. 452 Broadway. The United bid \$475. The Automatic cut its bid in an automobile with Outerbridge in an automobile with Outerbridge. Then the Exchange notified the

Then the Exchange in have only inited that its clients could have only half the insurance reduction given half the insurance reduction given o users of other devices "until its devices were approved." They have vaited nine months for approval and Harry L. Coe of the Arrow Alarm

panies make an allowance of a er cent net reduction in the cost of insurance, said the New York Ex-change would give an allowance of

Only 10 per cent.

Q. Your \$100,000,000 of protected property has suffered only 1 cent of loss on each \$100 in the last year?

device, or similar devices, there would the aggregate of premiums enorm ously.

Mr. Coe aroused some merriment by

don't mind. Thal's what it is.

Q. What do you know about the connection between the Sprinkler Association and the Fire Insurance Exchange? A. Just this. Every time I get into a battle with the trust the Exchange does the fighting for them.

Q. Why don't you go to the Underwriters' laboratory in Chicago and set your device approved? A. Oh, I did that once. Their "test" took six years and four months. Then Mr. Robb, head of the Fire Exchange turned it down.

So when he told me to take this sprinkler to Chicago for approval there

so when he told me to take this sprinkler to Chicago for approval there I says "No, Mr. Robb. No, I'm not looking for this for my grandchildren. I want it now. It's for me now! Sec?" And I didn't take it to Chicago.

ANOTHER BRINDELL MAN PUT ON TRIAL

Joseph Moran, Indicted With Stadtmuller for Extortion, Faces Jury.

The trial of Joseph Moran, business agent for the Building Trades Couneil. Robert Brindell's organization who was jointly indicted with Peter Stadtmuller, business agent for the House Shorers' Union, now in the Tombs awaiting sentence, was begun to-day before Justice McAvoy in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court

torting, under threats of coercien, \$1,000 from Max Mininsohn, Pesident of the Interstate House Wrecking Company, on Sept. 23, when he was engaged in tearing down the buildings at Nos. 96, 98 and 100 Maiden Lane.

Moran's attorney, John J. O'Connor who was also attorney for Brindell, wanted a postponement on the ground that the fifty talesmen had been ille-

STILLMAN CASE ADJOURNED OVER BANKER'S PROTEST

Referee Puts Hearings Over Until Next Week After Witnesses Gather.

HUSBAND NOW FOR WAR

Serves Notice There Will Not Be Any Settlement Out of Court.

(Special from a Staff Corresponden of The Evening World.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 1. - The tillman case was adjourned again i-day. Referee Daniel J. Gleason of the next bearings of the case for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The adjournment was not easily ecomplished, as attorneys for Mr. Stillman fought it for nearly an hour after the lawyers and witnesses had all been assembled in Mr. Gleason's office in the Poughkeepsie Trust Building, apparently ready to go on.

As soon as Mr. Gleason took his sent Abel I. Smith, associate counsel to Mrs. Stillman, asked for the adjournment, stating that John B. Stanchfield, chief counsel, was anpearing at that moment before Justice Finch in the Supreme Court i New York in another case and that he preferred not to go on in Mr Stanchfield's absence.

Cornelius J. Sullivan, attorney for Mr. Stillman, immediately arose in argued until Referee Gleason terminated the matter with the announce ment of adjournment.

In announcing the adjournment Referee Gleason said that he would accept no further excuses; that the

o \$275 but the United got the con- Horsey, of counsel to the ex-banker man, Isabelle Armstrong, who was nurse for Alexander Stillman at Grand

Anse, was located in Los Angeles and brought on here through the influence f Arthur Beauvis, brother of the Canadian guide, Fred, named by Mr. Stillman as corespondent and also as the father of little Guy Stillman. Her appearance caused much spec ulation, as the statement she recently

Stillman is regarded favorably by attorneys for Mrs. Stillman. Since she came from the West, Isabelle Armstrong, who received \$500 for the expenses of the journey, has been stopping at the Hotel McAlpin in New York, where, it is said, Arthur Beauvais has extensively entertained her. The unwillingness of Mr. Stillman

to agree to another adjournment, it was said to-day, is due to a sudden saying his system "detected fires be-fore they started."

Q. By how many hours? A. It de-is understood notice has been served change in Mr. Stillman's attitude. It is understood notice has been served on his wife's lawyers that all negotiations for a settlement out of court attions for a settlement out of court attions. The settlement out of court attions for a settlement out of court attions.

Company was called.

Q. Do you know the Sprinkler Association? A. I do. I do. I know offer of \$50,000 a year in settlement. a cent except what he is legally com-Q. I don't mean to ask you to pelled to. In this connection it is characterize it, you know. A. Oh, I said Mrs. Stillman's first demand don't mind. That's what it is.

pain in her right lung, it was said at the apartment by Miss Kloe, her sected to go to trial this month, whitman said Arthur King, one of his assistants, has been working runner of pneumonia.

In response to a question as to any subsequent negotiations between Mrs. Stillman and her husband, Miss Klee said, "So far as I know all negotiations are closed."

Speaking of the reported offer of \$100,000 to Mrs Stillman to go into the movies, the secretary said, "Mrs. Stillman know: nothing whatever of such an offer, and as for the \$100,000, that's only a drop in the bucket."

BULGARIAN KING TO VISIT AMERICA

Wants to Become Acquainted With Nation Which So Greatly Helped His People.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 1.-Premier Stambuliwsky of Bulgaria declared here Stambullwaky of Bulgaria declared here yesterday that King Boris would visit the United States during the coming autumn, and that he would accompany Boris on the journey.

"I am going to America with King Boris," declared the Premier, "to visit the great American people who have done so much for Bulgarians."

Arrested on Stenographer's Complaint.

Andrew E. Dowe, superintendent of the building at No. 424 West 33d Street, plaint of Miss Ada M. Cheeseman, nine-teen years old, a stenographer of Rich-mond Hill. L. L. and held by Judge Talley in \$1,500 bail, charged with crim-mal assault in the first degree.

OF FRIGHT OR SMOKE TOM FOLEY'S PLACE IN BLAZING HOME



TOMMY MOONEY

"Prettiest Youngster in Block Crawled Under Bed and Was Found Too Late.

Scores of Tommy Mooney's little playmates went to the house at No. 110 East 21d Street to-day to pay their last respects to "the prettiest ittle boy in the block," as the three-

rear-old chap was called.

Tommy was sufficiently or died of tright, during a fire of unknown origin and was not found until too late to resuscitate him. His mother saved his eighteen-months-old brother. Billy, but could not find Tommy.

CITY'S \$4,000,000 FERRY PROGRAMME IN OPERATION SOON

Clason Point, 23d Street and New Staten Island Lines Among Those to Be Opened. As a part of the new city ferry

programme, as announced by the Department of Plant and Structures to day, the ferry from Sound View Avenue, Clason Point, the Bronx, to First Avenue, College Point, L. I., will be put into operation as soon as the Clason Point slip is completed probably about July 15.

The ferry from 23d Street, Manhattan, to Greenpoint Avenue, Brooklyn will be taken over and operated as city ferry at about the same time. The city will begin about Aug.

perating the ferry between Grand Street, Manhattan, and Broadway Brooklyn, abandoned some time ago In September the city will take over the ferry from Fulton Street, Manhattan, to Fulton Street, Brooklyn and those from South Ferry to Atlantic Avenue and to Hamilton Avenue Brooklyn, which are now privately

operated. The new ferry line from Cortlandt Street, Manhattan, to St. George, S. I., is expected to be in temporary operation by the city about Oct. 1, and in permanent operation by May L next. Commissioner Whalen says the three boats for this line will be the last word in ferry construction. They will be very fast and will carry fifty

vehicles each. The city will also build the Dyckman

whole ferry programme will involve an investment of about \$4,000,000. Leaving the St. George-Cortland: Street line out of consideration. it is estimated that the receipts from city ferries will be about \$1,500,000 and the operating expenses about \$1,200,000 a year.

WHITMAN RESUMES DUTIES.

Former Gov. Whitman, in charge of the Grand Jury investigation of charges of corruption in the City Administration, resumed his desk in Disreduced to \$90,000, with \$50,000 offered by Mr. Stillman and declined.

Mrs. Stillman is confined to her bed
to-day in her home at Fifth Avenue
and 72nd Street. She has a severe
on in in her right lung, it was said at

plete. He is still going over the records in the Elwell murder case

SOUR BALLS:

Milk

Chocolate

Covered

Fresh

Pineapple

POUND

79c

IS DEAD; SOFT STUFF WASHED IT AWAY

Famous Saloon Across From the Tombs Lost Its Kick Through Volstead.

"Foley's Place," as the saloon at the northeast corner of Centre and Frank was started by former Sheriff Tom Foley, was closed to-day. John Foley when the latter was elected Sheriff, was one of the first saloon keepers arrested for violation of the Volstead act and on conviction was sentenced to serve six months in the jail at Caldwell, N. J. He was pardoned by President Wilson after he had served two months of his sentence and made an unsuccessful attenue to continue in business or wift drink and near beer basis.

The big saloon, which is right acros om the Criminal Courts Building and the Tombs, was one of the historic drinking places of the city. It was pened by Tom Foley and Florrie Sullivan in 1896 at the time of the opening of the Criminal Courts Building and those who were fortunate enough to be present at that opening have no difficulty in recalling the celebration or the early part of it at any rate.

John R. Fellows was District Attorney at that time. After the closing of the courts he repaired with all his staff over to Foley's and in an eloquent speech welcomed "Big Tom" and "Big Florrie" to the neighborhood. Among those present were Richard Croker, "Big Tim" Sullivan. then at the height of his career; "Little Tim" Sullivan, Patrick Keen-John J. Scannell, afterward Fire Com missioner; John F. Carroll, Billy Hanna, "Big Bill" Devery, Dan Finn,

about everybody else in town that amounted to anything twenty-five years ago. If all the bottles of wine that were opened that day were placed on the ground, end to end, they would ex-tend from the Criminal Courts Building to a point approximately 262 yards cast of Charles F. Murphy's summer

Col. Mike Murphy, afterward Police

Commissioner; Bill Howe and Abe

Hummel and Charlie Brooke, and

home at Good Ground, L. I. During the time Foley conducted the place it was an annex to the Criminal Courts Building. Many a case has been tried and settled over the bar or in the back room. The inspiration for many a brilliant oration in the crim-inal courts was obtained at two for a uarter from the bartenders in Foley's. Many a judicial foot reposed on the

trict Attorneys, politicians, lawyers of all kinds, police officers, prize agers, editors and reporters, confi-dence men and safe blowers mineled and exchanged opinions in front of Foley's bar. Thim WAS the sloppy



The All-Ceylon Tea

"Chosen from the finest varieties Ceylon can grow -and is packaged right where it is grown."

SILVER BELLS:

Dainty Bell shape morsels of Milk Chocolate. Our regular 79c goods.

POUND

Rose White



Special-Thursday, June 2nd FROSTED MILK CHOCOLATE

In pleasing assortment of tart acidulated flavors; our 39c goods. POUND 24c

We Also Offer:

High Grade Assorted Chocolates POUN. BOX

BOX 69c

59c