FIVE LINERS SEIZED: **AWAIT FOUR MORE**

U. S. Officers Take Over Ships Chartered to United States Mail Company.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Agents of the United States Shipping Board waited today for the arrival of four

The steamers seized last night were among the finest in the United States merchant marine, and all were former German liners. They are the George Washington, which President Wilson used on his trip to the Ver-sailles peace conference; the America, Susquehanna, President Grant and Agamemnon. Their aggregate value is said to be \$25,000.000. The seizures resulted, according to Elmer Schlesinger, counsel for the Shipping Board, from failure of the United States Mail Steamship Comunited states Man steamsnip Com-pany to pay rentals aggregating about \$400,000, and because of cer-tain other "alleged laxity by the company in carrying out its contract with the Shipping Board.

Will Man One Ship. Custodians were placed on board all the seized steamers, and in the case of the George Washington, which is booked to sail for Europe on July with a large passenger list, the

30, with a large passenger list, the Shipping Board proposes to operate her itself, unless another company can be found in the meantime to operate her, Mr. Schlesinger sald.

Mr. Schlesinger sald an investigation showed an unwillingness on the part of the previous Shipping Board to enforce obligations due them, and the samproximately five million dolto enforce obligations due them, and that approximately five million dollars had been spent by that board in reconditioning the vessels after they had been chartered by the steamship company. This money, he said, need not have been spent by the government, as the ships were chartered on "" hasis." Denies Line Is Responsible.

It was emphasized by Mr. Schlesinger that the company was not responsible for this outlay of money, declaring it to be a voluntary act of the retired board. The seizure of the vessels leaves the United States Mail Steamship Company without a Shipping Board vessel under its flag.

E. A. Quarles, assistant to the president of the United States Mail Steamship Company. Example 2 statement deship Company, issued a statement de-claring that the Shipping Board's ac-tion was without warning and absolutely inexplicable.
"It was reported some weeks since."
the statement said, "that certain
forces, foreign in nature, were determined to take the fine fleet of pasmenger ships being operated by our
company from us and that they would

eave no stone unturned to accomplish this end. It was further reported that these interests were moving heaven and earth to get the newly ap-pointed Shipping Board to take some sort of action detrimental to this Rumors Not Considered.

"So confident however, was the management of the company in its cown integrity and so little did it believe any government official could be influenced by statements being made against it, that rumors brought to the management were not considered as having sufficient basis to merit action.

The sumors Not Considered.

"So confident however, was the management of the company in its chief executive of the state gives him no immunity.

Counsel for the governor claim that it is within his power to call troops to shield him from arrest. This right is denied in some other quarters, with contend that troops can be called only for the protection of the public upon the request of local authorities.

The sumors Not Considered.

The state gives him no immunity.

Counsel for the governor claim that it is within his power to call troops to which Japan had not required ratification by the Senate.

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The sumor Note of the state gives him no immunity.

The sumor Note of the state gives him no immu merit action.

"The action taken today would seem to indicate that foreign interests and rumor mongers have been more successful than probably even they hoped. It can be said on behalf of the management that this action will be fought to the last, and that the real forces back of this movement will in the end be made perfectly clear."

MR. DAVIS ORDERS PROBE.

Labor Secretary Asks Inquiry Into Immigration Service.

Secretary Davis yesterday, on recommendation of Commissioner General Husband, ordered a thorough General Husband, ordered a thorough inquiry into the immigration service at the principal ports and stations. The inquiry will be conducted under a committee composed of Assistant Committee composed of Assistant and that the Sinn Fein should recognize the bureau of immigration, and Irving F. Wixson, assistant United States commissioner of immigration at Montreal.

The purpose, Sedretary Dayis said.

The purpose, Secretary Davis said. was "to promote economy and effici-ency and to find means of preventing the undue detention of immigrants the undue detention of immigrants pending admissions or departation." He said no charges of graft at the Ellis Island station are involved.

The investigation will include a survey of the physical property of the service and also will take into consideration problems regarding the enforcement of the Chinese and Japanese exclusion rules.

IGNORANT OF BRIBE.

Bergdoll's Brother Says He Knows Nothing of \$5,000.

Charles A. Braun of Philadelphia, brother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the draft dodger, who has changed his name since the notoriety attached to the Bergdoll family, told a House investigating committee today that the first he heard of the alleged payment by his mother of \$5,000 to Maj. Bruce R. Campbell was when he read of it in the newspapers. Braun was called as a witness by when he read of it in the newspapers. Braun was called as a witness by Maj. Campbell in connection with Mrs. Bergdoll's charge that she had paid the officer \$5,000 to help get the slacker out of prison.

James E. Romio, formerly a Philadelphia magistrate and long a confidential adviser of the Bergdoll family, also was called by Campbell. He testified that when he asked Campbell to defend Irwin Bergdoll, also a slacker, the major declared that he had enough of the Bergdolls.

NAMED I. C. C. MEMBER.

Fred I. Cox of New Jersey has been selected by President Harding as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He will succeed Chairman Clark, who has resigned.

While he was appointed as a member of the commission, it was understood that Mr. Cox would not succeed to the chairmanship held by Commissioner Clark. The chairman of the commission, it was said, would of the commission, it was said, would be selected in the regular way and it was not probable that the new member would be given that im-

HEAR CHARLES PLANS ATTEMPT AT THRONE AGAIN, BUT IS BROKE

portant position.

BERN, Switzerland, July 22.—
Many rumors concerning the future plans of former Emperor
Charles of Austria are current
fiere, but no official announcement
fiers confirmed any of the reports.
Meanwhile, the former rufer is at
Hartenstein, near Lucerne, await-Hartenstein, near Lucerne, awalting a decision of the Swiss government on his future, which at present seems uncertain. Charles poor financial condition is said to be a disturbing factor in his plans. The recent visit to the former ruler of the dowager Queen of Spain revived rumors that he would go to that country, while the knowledge that Charles has been the subject of diplomatic convesations with France has given rise to the belief that he desired to live in the Riviera. Meanwhile, the fact that the former monarch's secretary and several servants secretary and several servants have gone to Budapest has been thought to indicate that another attempt to regain the Hungarian shrone would be made.

STREET CAR LEGISLATION

House District Committee Finds Lack of Quorum for Monday

legislation has been postponed until Wednesday, owing to the failure of the House District committee to mus-ter a quorum for Monday, to which

day.

When the committee resumes consideration of the Woods bill for disposing of the street car problem here only the last section awaits approval. To this Representative Frederick N. Zihlman of the special of Maryland, chairman of the special subcommittee that conducted the trafbig steamers chartered to the United States Mail Steamship Company, in order that they might add them to five seized last night.

The steamers seized last night were The steamers seized last night were The alternative proposed by Representation of the steamers and the steamers seized last night were The alternative proposed by Representation of the steamers seized last night were The alternative proposed by Representation of the steamers seized last night were the steamers seized last night were the steamers of the steam The alternative proposed by Representative Zihlman to be written into the law is that if the street car companies do not merge within six months the Public Utilities Commission would be instructed to determine a separate rate of fare for each company, based on its individual fair val-uation as determined by the commis-

sion.
Representative Florian Lampert of Wisconsin, who led the fight against the Woods bill in the committee yesterday, also proposes to offer two penalty amendments in the event that penalty amendments in the event that the street car companies do not promptly consolidate. If the merger is not effected in three months the proposed aLmpert amendment would straightway declare a rate of fare at four tickets for 25 cents; if they did not consolidate within six months Representative Lampert would automatically put into operation the Keller bill for municipal ownership and operation.

Cieived a telegram from V. S. McClatchy, Sacremento, Calif., publisher, dealing with the general subject of Japanese immigration. The committee has under consideration a resolution which would authorize the President to lift the immigration ban in Hawaii to meet seasonal requirements for labor by importing Chinese and thus to aid the insular territory to get over the rough operation.

EAGERLY AWAIT OUTCOME OF EMBEZZLEMENT CASES

Three-Day Intermission in Pressing Charges Against Illinois Governor and Others.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 23.—Illiols today began her three-day internois today began her three-day intermission in the greatest political drama of her history—the Small-Sterling-Curtis indictments for embezzlement and fraud, growing out of the Sangamon county grand jury's investigation of the state treasury. Until next Tuesday at least the case remains in status quo.

Gov. Small, temporarily immune from arrest is expected to remain de-

from arrest, is expected to remain de-fiant toward Sangamon county authori-

Lieut.-Gov. Sterling and Vernon Curtis. Grant Park banker, the other dedepends upon orders from the court.
The all-important question in the capital today was: "What will happen

SETTLEMENT SEEN IN LLOYD GEORGE TERMS TO IRELAND

(Continued from First Page.) based on dominion self-government and are made to both the north and south, the correspondent continues:

"If the south accepts it will be open to the north independently to reject them. Then there would be the un-happy perpetuation of what the Sinn Fein stigmatize as partition. It is part of the cabinet's scheme that Ul-ster must not and cannot be coerced,

net's plans, the north is to retain in full measure the safeguards provided by the 'better government in Ireland act,' there will be very strong inducements for the north and south to co-

operate in establishing and maintainquestions of common interest." Editorially the Times declares that the issue between the Irish leaders 'can almost be reduced to the question whether a joint body to administer all-Ireland affairs, be it parliament or council, should be constituted upon the basis of equal or proportional rep-resentation."

ULSTER NOT CONCERNED.

Has No Interest in Discussion of Fiscal and Financial Issues.

By the Associated Press. BELFAST, July 28 .- Ulster at the moment is not concerned with the negotiations being carried on by the negotiations being carried on by the British government with the Sinn Fein, it is declated in unionist quarters here. These negotiations, it is generally assumed by the public, deal with fiscal and financial questions. It is conceivable, political circles say, that in certain eventualities Ulster would become involved, but that stage of the proceedings has not yet been

Fresh developments in the political resn developments in the political situation here were lacking today. No anxiety was expressed in unionist cuarters, because they regard the position of Ulster as secure, holding that there is no question either of the granting of a republic or of the abandonment of the northern Irish parliaments.

WALSH TO GO TO FRANCE.

England Refuses to Vise Passport of de Valera Adviser.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Frank P. Walsh, American adviser to Eamon de Valera, was here today to sail for France on the steamship Rochambeau, having been unable to obtain a passport vise so that he might visit England. He said that although Secretary of

He said that although Secretary of State Hughes had inquired into the matter, the British representatives here had refused to vise his passport, asserting that they were awaiting instructions from the foreign office in London. They said that they had been ordered some time ago not to vise his passport, he declared.

"There is no legitimate reason in the world." he added, "why my passport should be held up. It is for purely prejudicial reasons that this delay has occurred. If I am denied permission to go to England, no British lawyer should be allowed to land in this country.

in this country.

The treaty guarantees the rights of any American citizen to go to Eng-land and have free movement. I stand on those rights."
Mr. Walsh said he would go to Paris Mr. Walsh said he would go to raise and transact personal business, and if he did not get permission to go to he did not get permission to go to he would return to the England he would return to the United States and immediately start

an investigation into the matter.

FLORENCE, S. C., July 23.—Definite action as to what is best to be done to obtain relief from the situation created by low-priced tobacco will be determined at the meeting of the Tobacco Growers' Association of South Carolina in Florence Friday. July 29.

SIUNE 15 BURGHARIZED.

Antonio Meletakus, 713 North Capitol street, reported today a burglary committed in his store between 5 and 5:20 mitted in his st

PUT OVER TO WEDNESDAY CALLS FOR DETAILS OF JAPANESE PACT

House Committee Stirred by Report of Flooding of Hawaii.

Informed that Hawaii was being flooded with Japanese, the House im migration committee asked the State Department yesterday to furnish details of the "gentlemen's agreement' of 1908, with respect to Japanese control of immigration to the United States. Diplmoatic correspondence leading to the understanding, which

lic and the committee decided to investigate.

Despite contentions of some members that discussion of the matter at this time might impede plans for international conference on disarmament and Pacific questions, the committee and Pacific questions, the committee decided to go into the thirteen-year old immigration arrangement, after it had heard J. V. A. McMurray, chief of the division of far eastern affairs of the State Department, and had received a telegram from V. S. Mc-Clatchy, Sacremento, Calif., publisher, dealing with the general subject of Japanese immigration.

The committee has under consideration a resolution which would author-

territory to get over the rough economic spots. The resolution was immediately subordinated to the broader question.

U. S. Diplomatically Bound. Mr. McMurray told the committee that apan had never regarded the agreement as applying to Hawaii, and added incidentally that inasmuch as it was a voluntary proposition from Japan, this country was diplomatically bound until the other party to the understanding should withdraw. His statement concerning Hawaii brought from Chairman Johnson the exclamation that the time had arrived for a declaration that "Hawaii is a part of the United States with respect to Japan and all others."

Every angle of the exclusion question was touched on in some form or tion was touched on in some form or other, and members of the committee freely expressed dissatisfaction with loopholes which they said apparently were left in the agreement. They denounced the practice of permitting "picture brides" to enter this coun-try, which Chairman Johnson said continued despite the diplomatic un-derstanding.

Some Questions Unanswered. Because of the delicacy of the sub-ect, Mr. McMurray answered most ject. Mr. McMurray answered most questions guardedly and some were not answered at all. It was said that, if the correspondence is forthcoming, it would be gone into behind closed doors. Mr. Johnson was not at all certain the diplomatic exchanges would be supplied by the department. doors. Mr. Johnson was not at all certain the diplomatic exchanges would be supplied by the department, next Tuesday?"

If Judge E. S. Smith orders warrants served on Gov. Small next Tuesday there is a possibility of a clash between state troops and deputies from the sheriff's office. The governor said he will not submit to arrest. The prosecution contends that his position as chief executive of the state gives him no immunity.

certain the diplomatic exchanges would be supplied by the department, and he planned to confer on that phase with Secretary Hughes and other department heads. He said, however, that he saw no reason why the documents should not be made available to Congress, and deplored the fact that half a dozen or more such him no immunity.

> the American government acted imslation deemed proper by Congress

BUDNITZ BEGINS MONDAY.

Prohibition Director Makes State-

despite the strongest kind of opposi-tion by the Maryland branch of the Anti-Saloon League, was named pro-hibition director for Maryland and the District of Columbia, will prob-ably assume the duties of his office Mr. Budnitz today issued the first

statement he has given out since he was chosen by the republican cau-cus in Washington for the place . He said:
"I am fully sensible of the trust

GORKY ON WAY TO BERLIN TO ASK AID FOR STARVING

Russian Writer Will Make Personal Appeal for Food and Medicines.

BERLIN, July 23.—Maxim Gorky, the Russian writer, is said to be on the Russian writer, is said to be on his way to Berlin to make a personal appeal for help for hunger and chol-era ridden Russia with shipments of provisions and medicines. It is semi-officially said that Germany may furomcially said that Germany may fur-nish physicians and medical supplies to be used under the direction of the international Red Cross, but that no food will be sent from here. The German government, it is as-serted, has assured itself that M. Gorky is acting with the approval of the soviet regime.

Gorky is acting with the approval or the soviet regime.

Recent Berlin advices said the ap-peal, which Maxim Gorky had sent to the Germans to help the starving Rus-sians was meeting with slight re-sponse, the general attitude appar-ently being that the Germans were in no condition to help anybody.

TEAR GAS QUELLS "RIOT." New York Police Stage Battle to

Test Bombs.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Tear gas bombs broke up a "riot" at Fort-Totten yesterday, staged by two companies of the New York police department's riot battalion, in a demonstration to prove the ease with which a mob may be dispersed without revolvers or night sticks.

After eighteen bombs had been thrown, the policemen, with tears rolling down their cheeks and gasping for breath, beat a hasty retreat. ing for breath, beat a hasty retreat.

The test was witnessed by Army and police officials, who agreed this proposed method of quelling disorder would be a success. A similar test was made recently in Philadelphia.

DEMAND RAIL RATE CHANGE. Chautauqua companies complained to the Anterstate Commerce Com-

mission today that railroads discriminate against them in fares, and charges, by refusing to grant baggage cars to their parties of less than twenty-five. They claimed that theatrical companies were given lower rates

STORE IS BURGLARIZED.



GERMANY'S NAVY A JUNK HEAP.

IN HISTORY'S PATH

Situation Today as Central Point in Near East Fight Recalls Ancient Glory.

where the recent retreat of Greek forces made possible an attack on Constantinople by the Turkish nationalists and raised the first grave threat of drawing other European powers into the fray, would have appeared many times in heavy black headlines if the modern newspaper had existed throughout historic times," says a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society from its Washington headquarters.
"Ismid's once important harbor is ly 20,000. But before Constantinople was enlarged by Constantine the Great, Ismid—then Nicomedia—was for a time the capital of the Roman

Once Great Caravan Port. "Situated at the head of the Gulf of Ismid, which forms the sharp Asiatic end of the Sea of Marmora, and with high ground behind it, the town lay in the route of the natural highway from Syria, Persia, Mesopotamia and the entire near east to the Bosporus

"In the old days camel caravans "In the old days camel caravans innumerable, carrying the riches of the east, plodded around the end of the guil, paused to pay commercial tribute to the strategically situated city and continued west along the low city and continued west along the low coast of the gulf for the fifty miles that separated Nicomedia from Byzantium and now separate Ismid from Constantinople. And when the steel highway and iron horse that were to connect Berlin and Bagdad came to replace the more picturesque but less efficient camel and his dusty road the same neutral neth was util. road, the same natural path was utilized and Ismid became a railway sta-

ment on law Enforcement.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, July 23.—Edmund

Budnitz, the Baltimore lawyer who, Bosporus and conquer and the 10,000 Macedonia. Xenophon and his 10,000 Greeks passed through the place in their memorable retreat from Persia to their homes. Near, there the defeated Hannibal, a refugee from the feated Hannibal, a refugee from the feated Hannibal of the Great the Great

"I am fully sensible of the trust imposed upon me by my appointment to the office of prohibition director for the state of Maryland and the District of Columbia. I will endeavor to overcome its difficulties and discharge the duties to the best of my ability, without fear or favor. I will enforce the law so far as I have the power and the assistants to do so."

"I am fully sensible of the trust cution against the Christians, and an extended the space of the council sat which is framed the Nicene creed, and only a short distance to the west on the Ismid peninsula in 451 A. D. was held the ecclesiastical assembly from which the Armenians bolted to form the separate Armenians Church, which, with the Roman Catholic, the Greek Catholic and the Protestant churches, helps make up the four major divi-sions of Christianity.

sions of Christianity.

"History is closely repeating itself at Ismid. Just as the Turkish nationalists drove the modern Greeks from the town in recent weeks, so in 781 the Moslems, pushing far into the Asiatic territory of the Byzantine Greeks, defeated their armies at Nicomedia and camped on the east bank of the Bosporus. The Empress Ireneransomed the city and the other occupied territory. But the Mohammedans slowly encroached, and in 1338 Nicomedia fell permanently into the hands of the Turks. It remained a threat to Constantinople until 1453 threat to Constantinople until 1453 when the threat was made good, and Constantinople became Stamboul and

the church of Sancta Sophia a Moham-medan mosque.

"The Ismid of today has little to "The Ismid of today has little to remind the observer of its glorious history. An old Greek acropolis flanked by Roman and Byzantine tow-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 23.— Nine thousand carpenters, who had been on strike here since May 1, yes-terday accepted the terms laid down by their employers, including a material reduction in wages.

Contractors claimed the carpenters' action probably would bring to an end the entire building trades strike, which was called when a lower wage scale for all classes of labor was annuanced.

hours and double time thereafter Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays are to be paid for at the rate of double time.

Germans Skimp to Meet Prices Low to Americans by Exchange war had cost something like thirt;

BERLIN. July .- The woman who queer gloves; they were rather shapeless, and they were unfamiliar as to glove material, and they had on their

chant. 63 Marks for a Dollar. Conscious of an exchange rate which brought me 63 marks and some pfen-nigs for a dollar, I was meekly silent. And I remembered a fat mining man And I remembered a fat mining man from Carthage, who walked down the main street of a small German town, wheezing comments on the prices of things in the windows. He translated the marks into terms of dollars, and in dollars commodities of both food and clothing were delightfully cheap. And he said he had been asked by his home paper to write his impressions of Germany, and that he was going right back to his hotel to do it. "These people are crazy," he said. "What are they kicking about? Things are And he said he had been asked by his home paper to write his impressions of Germany, and that he was going right back to his hotel to do it. "These people are crazy." he said. "What are they kicking about? Things are they are at home."

And I also remembered a comfortable looking working man and his wife, wandering up the main street of the same town and stopping at a jeweler's window and scoffing at the modest display of fancy combs and five to ten times as much—but the

villa close by Constantine the Great died. Force after force of crusaders held the town during the middle ages.

Seat of Constantine.

"From Nicomedia Diocletian directed his implacable campaign of persecution against the Christians, and later the first Christian emperor, Constantine, governed from its palaces. Barely twenty miles to the south of Nicea the church council sat which framed the Nicene creed, and only a display of cakes. They were one

home. I shall tell my husband. Oh, yes, very expensive. "But," trumpeted the magnificent old lady, in epic tone, "I shall have one just the same." And she did. Those cakes cost me somewhere in

BUYS BARGES OF ARMY.

Transportation Firm at Baltimore Reported to Have Struck Reef Off to Begin Business August 1. Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, July 23.—According to Franklin C. Morris, \$1,000,000 is in-volved in the purchase, made by a company of which he is general manremind the observer of its glorious history. An old Greek acropolis flanked by Roman and Bysantine towers is about the only remaining link with its opulent past. The iron and wood caravans of the Bagdad railway do not need to pause in Ismid as did the camel trains, and its toll from commerce has dwindled away. To it the world no longer looks either for creeds or the treasures of Araby—only for a modest supply of silk cocoons, tobacco and forest products."

9,000 CARPENTERS YIELD.

Men on Strike in Philadelphia Accept Contractors' Terms.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 23.—Nine thousand carpenters, who had been on strike here since May 1 yes.

WANT FORD TO RUN ROADS

400 Fruit Growers Send Petition to Mr. Harding.

which was called when a lower wage scale for all classes of labor was announced.

The new rate for carpenters was fixed at 90 cents an hour, the old rate having been \$1.12½ an hour. In addition, the carpenters agreed not to call sympathetic strikes for the benefit of other classes of labor, and to protect non-union men from molestation. A forty-four hour week is to replace the former forty-hour week, and overtime pay is to be on the basis of time and a half for the first four hours and double time thereafter.

Saturday afternoons Sunday are resulted to Mr. Harding.

HART, Mich., July 23.—A petition to President Harding asking that the rallroads of the country be turned over to Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, for operating, signed by 400 fruit growers of Oceana county, was mailed to Washington today.

The fruit growers, who allege in the protect non-union men from molestation that present freight rates are taking most of the profits on their country because of the country be turned over to Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, for operating, signed by 400 fruit growers of Oceana county, was mailed to Washington today.

The fruit growers, who allege in the protect non-union men from molestation that present freight rates are taking most of the profits on their dropes of the profits of the profit

SCALPED BY PROPELLER.

SCALPED BY PROPELLER.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 23.—
First Sergt. Biggerstaff of Langley Field was completely scalped Thursday morning when his head got in the way of a propeller on a seaplane in which he was going to take part in the bombing of the former German which he was going to take part in the bombing of the former German battleship Ostfriesland. He was rounced today by Harry Weinberger, attorney for the four.

Last month Attorney General Daugherty agreed to recommend a commutation of the sentences of the prisoners if they consented to be deported, weinberger said.

Other Price Changes.

glove material, and they had on their glove material, and they had on their slightly baggy backs none of the embroidered stripes so non-essential and yet so much a part of gloves, all the world over.

Later, when we started for the Zonater, when we started for the Zonater when zonater was a careful to the latest respectively when we started for the Zonater when zonater was a careful to the latest respectively when zonater was a careful to the latest respectively when zonater was a careful to the latest respectively when zonater was a careful to the latest respectively when zonater was a careful to the latest respectively when zonater was a careful to the latest respectively when zonater was a careful to the latest respectively when zonater was a careful to the latest respectively when zonater was a careful to the latest respectively when zonater was a careful to the latest respectively was a careful to the latest respectively was a careful to a ca

Later, when we started for the Zoological Garden after coffee, my hostess drew on a pair of very much the same kind of gloves. "How do you like them? They are homemade," she said.

They were. And they were made of a piece of her son's old tricot und wear. She said that she had had no pattern; she "cut them out of her head."

"But," she told me, "they are charging 30 marks for such gloves in the stores. And rather than pay such a price I would go without them." Her husband is a wholesale tobacco merals.

They were they do not use the zone system that prevails in many German cities, used to be 10 pfennig and will, it is understood, become associated with a Washington educa-

and gave the zone price list which obtains in that city. I have walked myself almost to exhaustion on German pleasure outings. They do not ride for what they call short distances. And their idea of a short distance is not ours.

And so it is with a mind trained to the marriage in Baltimore Monday of their daughter, Miss Sarah G. Riggs, and Franklin P. Dwyer of Laytons-wille. The bride last year was principal of the public school at Redland, this county, and at the time of her marriage was attending summer school in Baltimore. and gave the zone price list which obtains in that city. I have walked

t jeweler's window and scoffing at the modest display of fancy combs and five to ten times as much—but the modest display of fancy combs and five to ten times as much—but the things he must buy have increased the display as typically "nouveau riche," and then they began to translate its cost into terms of bread and sausage.

"Expensive," And I remembered a magnificent old lady, the wife of a former director in Germany's shipbuilding, now an employe of Krupp, who was one of a party of women with whom I visited Potsdam. Most of the women had brought along the familiar little paper bundles containing brown had brought none. She said that her husband had said she could buy some bread sandwiches, but this old lady, had brought none. She said that her husband had said she could buy some thing wherever she was. Then coffee many and the lady, in her nine-year-old Swiss muslib blouse and her woolly black skirt of ancient.

counter of the restaurant in which the coffee party was going forward and cast her appraising eye over the display of cakes. They were one mark seventy-five pfennigs and two marks apiece.

"Expensive," said the old lady, in her stentorian tones; "It would have been cheaper to take something from home. I shall tell my husband. Oh, with new taxes always threatening, and the control of the contro girls and boys who refuse to save their money because they believe that, with new taxes always threatening, saving is the most expensive thing they can do. And, occasionally, those of the older generation, satiated with petty economies, break the bonds of that virtuous pettiness and have the formal opening will take place Tuesday evening, when the public is invited. the neighborhood of three cents something they want. He goes to a apiece. But no gifts of persuasion on my part were sufficient to convince the old lady that two marks and they want. He goes to a restaurant or a cafe, and, like the old lady with the cake, trumpets magnifece was not an outrageous sum to be paid for cakes which before the

FRUIT SHIP SINKS.

Yucatan.

MEXICO CITY, July 23.—The Leora M. Thurlow, a small American-owned sailing vessel loaded with fruit, is reported to have sunk off the coast of Yucatan on July 12, when she struck a reef near the Island of Cozumel. Dispatches received here say that the crew of seven were saved through the efforts of a Mexican sailor, who took the men off in a launch shortly after the ship struck.

OIL FIRE STILL BURNS.

Blaze in Mexican Fields Beduced to Two Wells.

MEXICO CITY, July 23.—Fire in the Amatlan oil fields, which broke out Wednesday and caused property damage estimated at several million dollars, has been reduced to two wells, which still are burning fercely. Reports from Tampico say the confagraports from Tampico say the conflag tion is unlikely to spread further.

JAMAICA HITS ALIENS. Bill in Council to Bar Their Hold-

ing Land.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 23.—The government has introduced a bill in the legislative council which would prevent aliens holding land in Jamaica. Pasatiens notding tand in Jamaica. Pas-sage of the measure would seriously af-fect American companies operating here, principally the United Fruit Company. Protests against the proposed law have been entered by foreign capitalists.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Soviet Russia has agreed to admit to that country Mollie Steimer, Jacob Abrams, Hyman Lachowsky and Samuel Lip-

RUSSIA TO ADMIT RADICALS.

ordinance providing for a bond issue for \$300,000, to be known as a general fund and improvement bonds, was adopted last night at an adjourned meeting of the common council. The bonds will be registered and non-registered cupon bonds and will bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent, the terest at the rate of 6 per cent, the interest payable semi-annually in October and April. They will be in denominations of \$1,000 each. It is provided that a sinking fund be established and that the bonds be redeemed at the rate of \$9,000 a year beginning October 1, 1924, and that the last payment on the bonds be in the sum of \$12,000, payable October 1, 1956.

sidewalks done by the city engineer's office in conformity to the ordinance recently passed by city council providing that the work be done by the city and two-thirds of the cost be a lien against the property and one-third be paid by the city was up for discussion. Councilmen Bagett, Mc-Caffrey, Drury, Fletcher, Sullivan and others expressed themselves as opposed to the city engineer building entire new sidewalks. City Engineer Dunn was given the floor and he reviewed the work done thus far and among other things said that up to the present he had only done three new sidewalks in their entirely. He suggested that the entire work be given out by contract to the lowest bidder. A petition from the Alexandria Jitney Association, asking for a reduc-tion of the city license tax, was re-ferred to the finance committee.

night addressed a gathering of nearly 300 men and six women in the opera house on the principles of the Ku Klux Klan. Many of his hearers were from Arlington county. The speaker, among other things, said the organization was 100 per cent American and open to American Protestant Gentiles. It favors white supremacy and the American Constitution, he de-clared. This order, he said, was reor-ganized December 5, 1915, and he gave a history of the old Ku Klux Klan. a history of the old Ku Klux Klan. The organization, he said, will preserve the memories and traditions of the south. The speaker paid a tribute to the Confederate soldier. One of its purposes, he asserted is to correct the slanders and scurrilous attacks made

is now a mark.

Just as an instance of the petty sociated with a Washington educational institution. He was principal of the Rockville school just one year. It's another case of inadequate salary the fact that a Hamburg paper made

Goshen, this county, have announced the marriage in Baltimore Monday of

of his cigar on a toothpick until it all but fires the redundancy of his mustaches.

Meantime, he sees a younger gen-

invited.

Beginning Tuesday, the library will be open each week on that night, and on Saturday night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Miss Espey states that the library, since its opening a few months ago, has shown an encouraging growth.
During both May and June more than
300 books were distributed. A juvenile department has just been organized under the direction of Miss
Agnes Brown.

UPPER MARLBORO.

New Liner in South American UPPER MARLBORO, Md., July 23 (Special). — Nicolas Orem, formerly superintendent of schools in Talbot county, will become superintendent of schools for Prince Georges county

office. Prof. Orem will make his nome in Hyattsville.

The county board at its July meeting made the following appointments: Miss Maude Gibbs, supervisor; Miss Blanche Ogle, attendance officer, and J. R. Hensult, clerk to the board. Upon recommendation of the board, the county commissioners have agreed to buy property in Cottage City. on buy property in Cottage City, on which a four-room school will be built. Sites also have been bought and plans approved by the county board for three-room schools at Ardmore, Forthree-room schools at Ardmore, For-estville and Berwyn. Although plans for these buildings have been approved by the county board, they have yet to be approved board, they have yet to be approved by the state board, various minor changes having been requested by citizens of the communities. As soon as the plans are approved by the state board, approval which, it is believed, will be forthcoming within a few days, the county board will request the county commissioners to ask for bids on a bond issue to cover the cost. None of these buildings will be ready by the fall term, however, it is stated. An addition to the school at Seat Pleasant has just been started. New colored schools are to be built at

WILL TRY TO STOP **DISORDER IN ITALY**

Deputies to Take Any Step te Check Internal Factional Trouble.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, July 23.—The fighting between extreme nationalists, communists and carabineers, which has been responsible for numerous fatalities at Sarzana province of Genoa, during the past two days, was brought up in the chamber of deputies at the close of Friday's session when Benito Mussolini, leader of the fascisti, asked for all available informa tion pertaining to the conflict. Premiar Bonomi responded to the re-quest by reading several official dis-patches from the troubled area, where

patches from the troubled area, where upon Mussolini declared he was not satisfied with their contents. He added however, that he was pleased with decisions recently reached by the general federation of labor and the socialist party in favor of pacification, but said that they were most moderate in their language. He also asserted that if the communists continued their provocative tactics the fascisti would carry on its struggle against them.

Premier Bonomi, in reply, said that he regretted conversations looking to ward pacification had received a set

he regretted conversations looking to ward pacification had received a set back, nevertheless he was confident o responsibility of all the parties and hoped that peace would be achieved However, as it had been declared that it pacification efforts failed the struggli would continue, it was his duty to declare that the government would take steps to prevent it at all costs, in the interest of the entire country. Upon hearing this declaration all parties except the fascisti and the nationalistic jumped to their feet and cheered the jumped to their feet and cheered th

MORE KILLED IN CONFLICT

to twenty-seven persons were killed

One Raid Leads to Another in Sar-ROME, July 23 .- From twenty-fiv?

ers were scattered throughout the countryside. countryside.

The conflict was the result of a raid by the nationalists Sunday, wher they entered Sarzana and killed seven communists. The communists and peasants of the whole district joined to repel further attacks. They hunted throughout the region for nationalists, and wherever one was found he was killed.

Later communists lay in ambust Later communists lay in ambust for nationalists. Several women we in the ambushing parties, many of them using rifles while the com-munists used machine guns. These were turned against all passing trains. One nationalist wat killed on a railroad engine. Several trains arrived in Rome riddled with bullets.
The carabineers of the district had been ordered to preserve order and proceeded against the nationalists According to the carabineers, the na-

ing Sarzana.

The national organization of the Harry A. Dawson, appointed by President Harding postmaster at Rockville to succeed Joseph Reading, took charge of the office today. He announced that George W. Mullican.

assistant postmaster, and Oscar T. Gaither, clerk in the office, would be retained. The office pays \$2,300 per annum. Mr. Reading was postmaster about five and a half years.

A group of fascisti succeeded in extreme nationalists at a meeting in

owners in that thoroughfare, wat given yesterday by the plaintiffs represented by S. Marvin Peach and Vincent A. Sheehy, before Judge Fillmore Beall in the circuit court for Prince Georges county at Upper Mariboro. Prince Georges county at Upper Marlboro.

The plaintiffs contended that the town ordinance for the improvement of Owens avenue required the work to be carried to Columbia avenue and that the improvements had bees completed only as far as Luttrell avenue; that an assessment could not be legally made against the property owners on the improved part of the street until the entire street had been improved; that Owens avenue had never been accepted by the tows as a public street; that the expense of the improvement was so great that it is confiscatory, and that the street was improperly graded.

The town's side of the case will be presented Monday by Attorneys Charles W. Clagett and T. Howard Duckett.

AMERICAN LEGION SAILS.

Service Takes Maiden Trip. superintendent of schools in Talbot county, will become superintendent of schools in Talbot schools for Prince Georges county august 1, succeeding Eugene S. Burroughs of Clinton. Prof. Orem will be formally inducted into office at a meeting of the county board of education August 2.

Judge J. Chew Sheriff, a member of the board, stated today that the board regards Prof. Orem as most capable and is confident that school affairs will be conducted fin a highly satisfactory manner during his tenure of office. Prof. Orem will make his home in Hyattsville.

The county board at its July was a superintendent of schools for Prince Georges county and Legion, manned by a crew composed almost exclusively of members of the American Legion, salied today for Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Airel on her maiden voyage in the Scutt American service.

Frank C. Munson, her managing operator, estimated she would react the present salling record.

The American Legion, originally built for Army transport service, but altered at the close of the war into a first-class passenger liner, is one of the largest ships sailing managing of the county board at its July was a superintendent and the close of the war into a first-class passenger liner, is one of the largest ships sailing managing of the county board at its July was a superintendent and the close of the sail of the county board at its July was a superintendent and the county board at its July was a superintendent and the county board at its July was a superintendent and the county of member of the American service.

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altered at the close of the war into a first-class passenger liner, is one of the largest ships sailing under the American flag. She is \$35 feet long and has a tonnage of 18,000. "VILLAGERS" MAY DANCE.

Tearooms Reopened by Consent of New York Authorities. NEW YORK, July 23.-Dancing the bizarre tearooms that helper Greenwich Village maintain its Bo hemian reputation, banned by police company to the company of the company several weeks ago following com-plaints of old residents against al-leged disorderliness, has been re-

Pleasant has just been started. New colored schools are to be built at Ducketsville, Bowie district, and other places. The board has decided to install sewerage and sanitary connections in the schools at Bladensburg, Riverdale and College Park.

In contrast to conditions of the past few years, the county board has a large number of applicants for the teaching force, a member stated togy. Several of the applicants are persons outside of the county. At the meeting of the board August 2 dates for the opening of the board August 2 dates will be fixed. The name of the Mitchell meeting of the school has been changed to Mullikin School.