Decision Not to Serve Points Out Most U. S. Legations Are Wet.

> Engle Bureau, Colorado Building. By HENRY SUYDAM.

Washington, June 26-The State Department is having its own difficulties with Prohibition, due to various ambassadors, American and foreign, taking a public stand with regard to intoxicants.

The announcement of Charles G. Dawes that he would serve no liquor in the American Embassy at London is even more embarrassing than Sir Esme Howard's gesture governing

the British Embassy at Washington. The one desire of the Department of State is to avoid taking sides, or becoming involved, in the Prohibition issue. Its attitude is that the serving of liquor, either in American embassies of in foreign embassies in Washington, is none of the department's business. Thme effect, although not the intention, of the department's stand is to incline it toward the wet side of the argument. Mr. Dawes's decison not to serve liquor in London is a new thorn in

Hoover himself. Not Against the Law.

There does not appear to be the slightest doubt that the consumption of liquor in American Embassles is legal. Charles Evans Hughes took the stand, when Secretary of State, that the Volstead Act does not prohibit the use of intoxicating liquors legally acquired. As liquors purchased abroad are

legally acquired, their use in American Embassies and Legations is technically correct. Moreover, the Supreme Court of the United States held in 1923, in the case of Cunard Steamship Company, Ltd., vs. Mellon, that the Volstead Act applies to the land and adjacent waters over which the United States claims and exercises dominion and control as a sovereign power. It does not apply to American establishments abroad.

From a legal standpoint, therefore, an American diplomat serving abroad may purchase, serve and consume all the liquor he pleases and still be violating no law. The from a moral standpoint. And it is the work city.

York City.

"Well," said Watson, "I feel sure "Well," said Watson, "I feel sure ing concern to the White House and

stress on the importance of all citi- and 1923 that it would be clear to zens observing and upholding Pro- any reasonable man that he was inhibition and all laws. Cabinet and volved in deals which mulcted Jerother Government officers have re- sey out of nearly \$1,000,000 in a few ceived intimations that strict ob- years." servance of the Eighteenth Amendment is required. Liquor, even if legally acquired, is not supposed to Jersey Bowl deals, by which, he be served at Washington dinners where Cabinet members are present, large profits.

Raises Many Questions.

Under these circumstances can one President and the State Department defend the use of liquor in our empassies and legations? Can narrow technicalities be invoked to justify the consumption of liquor in American Government buildings abroad by official Government representatives? If the President urges all good citizens to uphold Prohibition, can he give carte blanche to his 50-odd ambassadors to serve and consume liquor in unlimited quan-

If a citizen can get five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine for possessing liquor in the United States, has the official representative of that citizen in foreign countries a moral right to serve and consume

If the Secretary of State can't even touch a legal drop in Wash-ington, can the American Ambassador to France serve champagne at lunch from a well-stocked cellar under the official protection of the Government?

These are some of the embar-rassing questions that are being propounded. There is a debatable moral issue here, which the Prohibition groups are tending to empha-Thus far the President has avoided the question.

The Department of State, how-ever, takes the forthright attitude that the question of serving liquor is within the discretion of each Ambassador and Minister. In other words, the Department appears to defend the right of American Embassies to be wet, if the chief of mission so desires. Its decision rests on legal grounds. The moral question, which is inflammable, has not been broached.

British Embassy Not Dry. When Sir Esme Howard, British

Ambassador, went down to the State Department to inform Mr. Stimson that he would import no more liquor he got a cold reception. If Sir Esme expected the American Government to felicitate and thank him for his decision, he was disappointed. It is said that the Ambassador thought his act of renunciation would ingratiate him with the Administration. Instead, he was informed that whether the British Embassy imported liquor or not was a matter of complete indifference to the U. S. Central America.

The department, in other words, stood firm for the extraterritorial right or privilege of foreign embassies to import liquor into the United High School. And unless the 10 have just concluded a world tour States. It felt there was a larger gire who this morning couldn't swim chiefly by plane. They arrived at principle at stake than even Prohi- the length of the 75-foot tank in the Roosevelt Field on Monday in their

pened. If Sir Esme appears to have morning by mail, according to Mrs. to fly to Washington today to call on last him until he retires in Februlast him until he retires in February, 1930, he is going right on serving liquor, even to the highest American officials.

American officials.
Within a few days of his relinquishment of further importations.

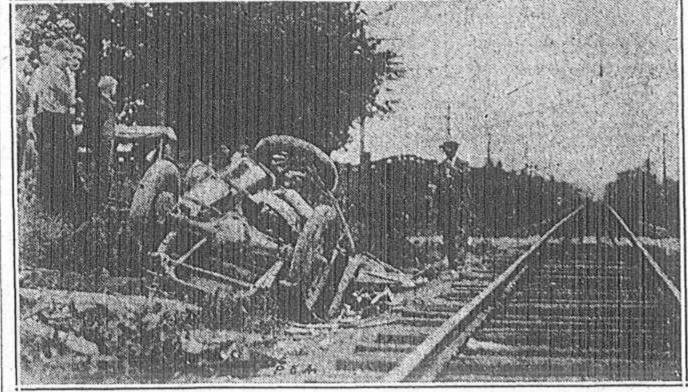
Str. Esma gava a disposal the Vice President and Mrs. Edward E. Gann. This was on the night of June 20. It began with cocktails and wound up with brandles and

The Department of State is congratulating itself that it told Sir screen actors and actresses, mem- Equity. "However, many of us felt Esme Howard that his own liquor bers of the Actors Equity Association that the way the situation is being Isabel Knight, R. J. K. Holt, J. A. the Ambassador, after renouncing by the association calling for the clared. on serving intoxicants to American establishment of "Equity shop" in

tral ave., Far Rockaway.

Hit by Car. While crossing Mott ave, at White | sociation of California, was brought | consider the present situation." st., Far Rockaway, yesterday after- to a close after a stormy session in knocked dwon by an automobile the action of the group in calling a there was no chance of reaching an plane. Departed 11 a.m. driven by George Lyons of 1272 Cen- session.

#### BUS WRECK IN WHICH THREE CHILDREN DIED



Wreckage of the bus in which three New York children, visitors at a vacation farm near Great Barrington, Mass., and the driver were killed when the Pittsfield-New York express selves. struck the machine on a crossing at Ashley Falls, near Great Barrington. Two of the seriously injured were Mrs. Ida Finkelstein, 38, of 139 S. 4th st., and her son, Hyman, 4.

#### HAGUE INVOLVED IN DEALS COSTING BILLION, CHARGED

Fighting Writ-Both Sides Plan Action in High Court.

Jersey City, N. J., June 26 (A)-The anticipated lengthy battle be- train pased right over Roth, but tween Mayor Frank Hague of Jer- when they came to get his remains sey City and the New Jersey Legis- tact. A depresion between the rails lature has passed through part of had saved his life. its first stage and today awaited a decision by Vice Chancellor John J. Fallon on the writ of habeas corpus by which Hague obtained his release n \$1,000 bail.

Each side plans to carry the fight to the United States Supreme Court, Russell E. Watson, counsel to the Cace-McAllister Legislative Investigating Committee, which spent more than a year investigating charges of fraud and corruption in Hudson County, Hague's political stronghold, yesterday argued before Fallon to have the write set aside. Decision was rserved.

Hague's counsel sought to learn from Watson the Legislature's motive in endeavoring to ascertain question is somewhat more complex | whether Hague had a bank account from a moral standpoint. And it is in the National City Bank in New

if I could get my hands on a rec-The President is placing great ord of Hague's bank account in 1922

Watson related to the court the story of the Secauc Split Rock and charged, a ring of individuals made

Ask Dry Referendum. Trenton, N. J., June 26 (A)-In the tentative draft of its platform the Democratic State convention bitterly assailed the record of the Apublican Governor and Legislature and again declared in favor of referendum on the question of Prohibition and a return to the September primary. The draft was completed yesterday after the first day of the State convention and will be acted upon Tuesday.

### BRINGS SEA SAFETY CODE FROM LONDON

Capt. McAllister Arrives on ing at 9 o'clock at Mitchel Field. the Leviathan-New Rules to Be Made Public June 30.

Coming from the successful com-pletion of his labors as a leader of the American delegation to the Lon-Grover Laining, inventor of the new don Conference on Safety at Sea, gear. Capt. Charles A. McAllister, president of the American Bureau of Shipping, returned today on the United States liner Leviathan.

Though the conference of 18 nations after a month and a half of wings," according to word received deliberation agreed on a compre- from Washington today. Although hensive set of regulations, details details of the new ships are being of the agreement are not to be re- guarded carefully, it is said that the leased until June 30, so as to allow ships will be capable of a speed each delegation to present them to its government before publication. When in flight appear as a single other passengers on the Leviathan wing flashing through the air.

included John N. Willys, automobile manufacturer; Thomas E. Campbell, former governor of Arizona and American Commissioner to the International Exposition at Seville, and the Armstrong Scadromes for the Atlantic Ocean will soon be under way, it was anternational Exposition at Seville, and the Armstrong of Holly Oak, armstrong of Holly Oak, and Kent Coper, general manager of by E. R. Armstrong of Holly Oak, the Associated Press.

consignment of \$1,850,000 in stations. gold arrived today from Argentina on the Furness-Withy liner Northern Prince, which docked at W. 34th st., Manhattan.

Delayed several hours by a hurri-cane, the Panama Mail liner El Sai-tic air passengers and repair shops vador docked at Pier 33, Brooklyn, for planes.

MUST SWIM FOR DIPLOMAS. "Swim for that diploma," was the daughter of H. Gordon Selfridge dictum today at Girls Commercial London department store owner gymnasium can do it by tonight, they tiny De Haviland Moth biplane There has been much misinfor- will be denied attendance at their crossing the United States from mation about the British Embassy class commencement exercises. Their

representing the Actors Equity As-

### But He Is Only Scratched

Leonard Roth, 30, of 908 Greene eve, was reported "getting along all right" in Bellevue Hospital today. the State Department's fiesh. It emphasizes the plain fact that almost all American embassies and legations are wet. It presents a tickish moral question to President | State Mulcted, Says Watson, | State Mulcted, Sa with nothing but a scratched ear right yesterday when he jumped or fell from the platform of the Canal st. B. M. T. station in front of a Sea Beach train.

Motorman Manning jammed on the brakes too late it seemed. The there was Roth, confused but in-

A report from Stamford, Conn., stave off "unfavorable publicity" on the part of Gene Tunney, ex-champion heavyweight, on the eve of his second fight with Jack Dempsey, really represented \$27,500 could not be confirmed today.

which has been authorized by considered by c

Mrs. rogarty was conceded in a release discharging any and all man, to consider these reports. claims. It further states that "on July 24, 1928, the plaintiff, for a Doran explained:

"The Federal Government is not

to land while on his way to Boston.

Taking off for Roosevelt Field from

trung up between two high radio

aerial structures. Unable to pull the

ship over the obstruction because of

The test flights of the first entry

in the Safe Aircraft competition

conducted by the Guggenheim Fund

for the Promotion of Aeronauticsthat of the Brunner Winkle biplane

-will be resumed tomorrow morn-

The first landing of an amphibian

plane equipped with a one-wheel

Roosevelt Field yesterday by Ballen

Two new Army planes which will

be built for the Government by

the Fokker Aircraft Corporation

will be little more than "flying

Del., inventor of the ocean landing

The first seadrome will be an-

chored between New York and Ber-

muda and will cost \$1,750,000. It will

be 1,200 feet long and provide ho-

According to Vicomte Jacques de

Slbour, who, with the Vicomtesse,

the former Miss Violette Selfridge,

Seattle and following the air mail

Thirty-three members of the at-

Of Film Stars in Equity War

Hollywood, Cal., June 26 (P)-A, man at the meeting, said it had not

tumultuous meeting of prominent been called as a protest against

Conrad Nagel, who acted as chair- for an adjournment.

### Train Runs Right Over Him DRY LAW TRACTS

Schools Are Educational. vision of the taxing laws." Wrong Impression Created.

Eagle Bureau. Washington, June 26-Prohibition authorities are planning to obtain closer co-operation from the public in the enforcement of Federal and State liquor laws, and one means school authorities pamphlets on the effect of alcohol on the human

at the request of school authorities. That \$1 consideration represented ganda campaign. A Treasury De-1927, the plaintiff, for a valuable O. D. Jackson, Under Secretary tection,

Following the conference, Dr. cuted and delivered a release under going to supply any teachers or lec- to sunrise. turers for this work. But upon re-The sums of \$1 and \$35,000 are quest from the regular constituted be appealed. mentioned in these two releases. If school authorities the Bureau of the \$1 represented \$27,500 the total Prohibition will furnish such paid to Mrs. Fogarty by Tun- pamphlets and information as it has PAIR HELD IN WEST

sioner in charge of higher education.

who urged legislative enactment to

curb this situation. The commission

decided to confer early in the fall

with experts of the Department of

jumper will speak as he descends.

Wind-Northwest, 20 miles

Flying Forecast.

For this afternoon-Metropolitan

irea: Northwest to west winds at

urface and aloft, increasing with

high flying levels; moderate high ark Airport broken clouds; good visibility.

altitude and becoming strong in

Arrivals Due Today.

At Mitchel Field-From Burgiss Field, Uniontown, Pa. Lt. Wofe, in

an O-1 Army plane. Left Burgiss

At Mitchel Field-From Philadel-phia, Lt. Harper, U. S. N., in an

Departure: Today.

From Roosevelt Field-For Albany

plane. Departed 10:30 am.

10:30 a.m.

-C-1 Wasp plane. Left Philadel-

Humidity-Easy, Barometer-39:91, rising.

Wind tunnel tests of a new plane

Aviation News Notes

pilot, returned yesterday from New | The problems of aviation schools

anding gear was completed at drop over a nationwide radio hook-

Gilleson, a former Naval Reserve this week are being conducted by

### OWDEN BLAMES LAND TAXATION 2 SUSPENSIONS ON FOR FARM ILLS CHASING CHARGES

Says Frank Recognition Up'holds Blackmar on of Facts Is Greater Need Than Single Law.

Milwaukee, June 26 (A) - A new Frank O. Lowden of Illinois told the Referee Blackmar. 13th annual convention of the

Kiwanis International today. With the attainment of these

One way in which the ills of agriculture may be remedied, Mr. Lowden said, is to change the present method of taxation. The farmer is being done a great injustice, he contended, by the existing methods, inasmuch as intangible property escapes direct taxation, while farm land, always tangible property, is made to bear the greatest burden of the cost of government.

"While agriculture, business and economist all agree to this theory," said the speaker, "I have heard no chamber of commerce nor other organization representing business Pamphlets to Be Supplied to lending its support to the equalization of this burden through a re-

### RULES DWELLING

the home rule clause in the city's man "specialists" in negligence cases toward this will be supplying to charter, Supreme Court Justice Lydon yesterday ruled that the recently enacted multiple dwelling law Such pamphlets will be supplied is unconstitutional. nad Danitti a percentage for inves-

Justice Lydon's decision set forth it was made clear by Prohibition that this law is special city legisla-Commissioner James M. Doran, but tion and not a general law and, as that this law is special city legislathat the \$1 consideration paid to he says there will be no carrying on it applies only to cities with a popu-Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty to of a "system of propaganda in the lation of 800,000 or more, New York public schools" in favor of Prohibi-tion, only a campaign of education, State which it affects. His decision which has been authorized by Con- stresses the fact that it was not

The act sought to regulate overof course a sum sufficient to quiet partment conference was called crowding of dwelling sites, the supvesterday, which was attended by ply of light and air which dwelling answer, which states: "On May 25, Dr. Doran, Deputy Commissioner rooms are to receive and fire proconsideration," delivered to Tunney Mills and Assistant Secretary Low- attacked by Ernest A. Adler, owner of tenements at 400 and 402 E. 93d st., in which Tenement House Commissioner Deegan had ordered hallway lights maintained from sunset It is expected that the case will

FOR FORGERY HERE

London, Conn., where he was forced and flying instructions in the State were discussed late yesterday at a back Mrs. Louise Hagerty, 47, of 408 ported the matter to the Bath st. meeting of the State Aviation Comthere he suddenly found himself ap- Building in W. 44th st. "Fiy by are being held there. Mrs. Hagerty proaching some high tension wires night" organizations applying for and Hennin are wanted here on papers of incorporation as air charges of second degree forgery, preferred by Mrs. Hagerty's husschools without the proper equipment were scored by Dr. James A. band, Frank Hagerty. his speed, he dived down and passed Sullivan, assistant State commis-

Hagerty charges that his wife and Hennin forged his name in surrendering, for the cash value, an insurance policy which Hagerty carried. Hennin, a roomer at the Hagerty home, disappeared with Mrs. Hagerty and her 9-year-old Walker Delays Signing If experiments in broadcasting son, Hagerty alleges.

#### from a falling parachute, which are now being conducted at Roosevelt Field, prove successful, it is planned to relay the sensations of 10,000 foot up the evening of July 4. The tests

the National Broadcasting Company and Charles De Bever, instructor in A widespread analysis of the cost parachute jumping at the field. The of transmitting individual commod- and against the law. feat involves the use of a chin-strap ities from producer to consumer was microphone through which the prescribed today by Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, as a

cure for distribution ailments. design invented by Basil Zaharoff of Jamaica, L. I., will be made next Association in Manhattan, he said week, it was announced yesterday. the only way in which "this infirm-The plane, according to its inventor, ity of sick distribution can be cured will be capable of 200 miles an hour is by study of specific cases of the with 1,000 horsepower, through an illness, as in the practice in the arrangement of the motors in tan-field of medicine." field of medicine."

dem numelles, with the propellers Although costs of production have revolving in opposite directions. This been continually lowered by new Scadromes for the Atlantic Ocean arrangement is called the "Tandem methods, he pointed out, the costs of distribution have been increasing.

Arrivals, June 25.

plane; arrived at 6 p.m.

DAILY AIRPLANE RECORD:

Ceiling-Sky cloudy; moderately Hartford 9:40 a.m.

ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

# BYERS REQUESTS

Mortimer W. Byers, chief prosepublic attitude toward agriculture cutor of ambulance-chasing lawyers, and the frank recognition of the brought up on charges as a result facts as to the agricultural situation | the official probe ordered after The are needed more than any one piece Eagle revealed widespread abuses, Kurt hors de combat in a corner of legislation to bring economic jus- today asked the Appellate Division with the pistol. Detective Lieutenant tice to the farmer, former Governor to confirm two reports by Official One recommended that James P.

Kohler, 74, a member of the bar for about half a century, be suspended ends, he held, ways to restore the for 30 days for paying laymen for proper balance between agriculture the bringing of negligence cases, and industry will present them- which the official referee called ambulance chasing, as guished from soliciting.

> Asks Two-Year Suspension. The other recommended that Paris Montrose of 1629 Pitkin ave. be suspended for two years for ambulance chasing and bribing casualty company adjusters in the settlement of cases. Mr. Byers said that in the Kohler

case he thought the referee had made a "discreet" recommendation and he asked in the Montrose case that the report be confirmed. Mr. Kohler was on hand to protest against the 30-day suspension.

saying that "even 30 minutes would be too much, because my integrity is questioned thereby.' Snet Clients to Kohler.

The referee's report also declared that there was no dishonesty charged against Mr. Kohler and that he seemed always to have the interest of his clients at heart. The report told how he had obtained cases through William H. Tilden and Thomas Danitti, the latter being Holding it to be in conflict with characterized as one of those laywho obtained claims, often posed as a lawyer, got convicted for that in 1912 and when a lawyer was really needed he sent clients to Kohler. Kohler claimed he paid Tilden

> tigating cases In the Montrose matter David F Price, his lawyer, asked the Appelate Division to be lenient. Mr. Price sought to minimize the bribing of claim adjusters by pointing out that the adjusters sought money from him and he "foolishly yielded. Referee Blackmar severely censured Montrose for being evasive nad refusing to make clear statements from which definite facts as to his conduct could be ascertained.

Police are today grappling for the body of Mrs. Lena Baum, 23, of 2232 63d st., the wife of a compositor of the Brooklyn Times, in the water off Brighton Beach,

Mrs. Baum, a deaf mute, accompanied by her mother and two children, twins. Rhoda and Bernice, aged 3, went to Brighton Beach yesafternoon. Mrs. Baum Police Captain John Ryan and donned a bathing out the last seen Detective Thomas Fitzgerald are on of her. When she falled to arrive their way to Los Angeles to bring home last night her husband re-Westminster rd., and Frank R. police, who believe the woman may have drowned.

A body identified as that of Leo F. Lawler, 45, of 8419 14th ave., was found floating off W. 14th st., Coney Island, today. Mr. Lawler was last seen last Thursday, when he came to Coney Island. His coat was found on Steeplechase Pier. He was a Government clerk at Fort Hamilton and was suffering from a nervous

Emergency Rent Law

Mayor Walker yesterday postponed signing the Emergency Rent Law, which has passed both houses of the Municipal Assembly, until to-morrow. He explained that he was delaying his signature since briefs had been filed in opposition. This followed an hour of arguments for

The brief filed by Joseph F. Mann, counsel for the Building Managers and Owners Association of New York, stated that the Municipal Assembly has no power to adopt such legislation. Half a dozen women showed the Mayor notices of increased rents ranging from 25 to 100 percent and accompanied by threats of eviction in the event of non-

GOLDSMITH SENTENCED. H. Ely Goldsmith, 48, an accountant who has long posed as a "benefactor to America-bound aliens" and a consultant on immigration matters, was sentenced by Federal Judge Caffey in Manhattan yesterday to two years in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., on his conviction of having 'illegally obtained the entry here of Wolf Galiks, a

Flying Conditions, 9 a.m. in an O-11 Liberty motor army Visibility—Seven miles; city smoke. plane. Departed 8:50 a.m.; arrived EQUITY O.K.'S TALKIE PACT. At Roosevelt Field-From East St. Louis, Mo .: Frank Hawks, pilot; phone Equipment Corporation, Manwith mechanic; in Lockheed Vega hattan, yesterday agreed to accept At Curtiss Field-From Newark contract for the sound and talking Airport: George Pickenpack, pilot; pictures. This concern, which plans with mechanics; in tri-motor Ford to begin production of a full-length which was injured by wind at New- feature picture within a few days, is ark Airport two weeks ago; arrived the first 'talkie" producer to meet Equity terms, according to the an-

### Bird vs. Butterfly

By ALAN DEVOE -Somewhere in Brooklyn there is side him. This, the sparrow thought, morose indeed. The more he thinks | The Monarch sat on a blade of | phia 8:20 a.m., arrived Newark Air- about what happened the madder he grass and slowly fanned his wings gets, and he is probably thinking in the pleasant sunlight. The sparabout it more or less continuously, row circled twice around him, feast-

The cause of his state of mind is an ling his beady eves on that luscious From North Beach Port-For Al- incident which occurred Friday thorax, those temptingly wiggling bany: Passengers, Guy Alexander, morning in Prospect Park. At that time I was sitting on a his strong beak with a snap on the was his own affair. The Drys, adjourned early today without handled by President Frank Gill- Garwin and Mrs. J. A. Ganon, in bench and watching a large brown butterfly's body. meanwhile, are much chagrined that taking action on the recent move more is not as it should be," he de- the Coastal Airways Fairchild sea- butterfly flitting among the bushes. Alas! What I knew but what the The bulterfly was Anosia Plexippus sparrow did not know, was that a -called the Monarch-a lovely crea- Monarch butterfly, although physi-

establishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in sociation of California signed a restablishment of "Equity shop" in shop in paid-up members in California to Fairchild monoplane. Departed how defenseless he seemed should be remembered. The sparrow sprang bird attack him. A sparrow on back as though his face had been Speakers on both sides were From Roosevelt Field-For Bridge- the lawn nearby-the same unhappy slapped. For an instant he stood noon, Mrs. Sadie Shilowitz, 55, of 448 which uninvited members of the shouted down and heckled by the port, Conn. -A. Vaughan, pilot, with bird referred to above apparently paralyzed by amazement. Then he Central ave., Far Rockaway, was Equity body arose and challenged opposition. When it appeared that one passenger, in a Fairchild Mono- had this thought, too, for he went streaking away across the park watched the butterfly with eager as fast as his wings would carry him. agreement Chairman Nagel asked From Mitchel Field-For Hart- eyes and stood motionless as the in- probably in search of some mouth ford, Conn.-Lieutenant MacClain, sect floated down to the grass be- wash.

legs. Then he darted in and closed

#### WOMEN AID MEN BATTLE BANDITS TO SEIZE PISTOL

their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Probst. Mrs. Probst quickly sensed the situation as she saw her father backing into the room followed by the stickup men. Seizing a chair, Mrs. Probst brought the improvised weapon down on the Case of 74=Year=Old head of Murray. The latter took Lawyer and Colleague, the count, the gun falling to the floor. Six persons joined in a melee for the possession of the weapon,

> Screams Attract Cops. Mrs. Ehrich finally rushed screaming to the street as Mrs. Probst had Thomas Reilly and Detective yealed he had had another meeting Charles Ryder, accompanied by with Ambassador Dawes, Prime Detective John McCarthy, attracted Minister Ramsay MacDonald said by the screams, rushed into the he hoped soon to reveal how the store. Landoff jumped out of a win- negotiations were to be conducted. dow and escaped. Kurt was caught. Hugh S. Gibson also was at the The police later arrested Landon at meeting to which Mr. MacDonald his home.

When the three were brought into Police Headquarters Murray was jaw and he became unconscious for the second time.

The three prisoners, all members Inquiries at their places of employment elicited the information that few days, he intimated. they were proficient and trustworthy. The youths told a tale of wine, women and song, taking off "is capacity of different peoples, weekends from criminal pursuits to different races and different nations cruise around night clubs with their to put themselves in each other's girl friends and spending a great deal of money on clothes. interview the youths some time to-

Earlier in the evening the trio neld up a merchant at Richmond

Follows Bandit's Car. An unidentified man about 28 rears old entered the women's wear nations shop of Mae Hirsch, 1016 Flatbush ave., at 9:45 o'clock last night. The dapper gunman, neatly attired in blue serge suit, addressed the three Irma Hills and Mrs. Rose Slotnick, and politely asked them to retire to

the back room. Unable to open the eash register, Donald. he called Miss Hills. The latter opened the register and the man gathered up \$345 and fled. Mrs. Ast vacant taxi and followed the car. the man got away. The same thief was identified with another stickup | Premier. at Sheepshead Bay earlier in the

night and had placed the day's re- this afternoon to complete the cerick Mayers of 445 Autumn st., a clerk in the confectionery store of Harry Merzel, 367 Pine st., turned in members. to look into a menacing revolver. One of two stickup men took the money while the other covered May-They escaped.

pound of butter for a man, the atter drew a revolver and ordered \$70 from the cash register and es- | swearing in the other members then

### PLAN NEAR READY FOR NAVY PARLEY SAYS MACDONALD

Expects Announcement in Few Days After Talk to Dawes and Gibson.

London, June 26 (P - Definite announcement of negotiations for limitation of navies is expected to be made soon, either at Washington or

In a speech last night which re-

The speech was before a Labor restill in a semi-conscious state. Probt ception at the Friends' Meeting struck the luckless gunman on the House on Euston rd., and in it Mr. MacDonald declared he would put it no higher at present that to say he of respectable Brooklyn and Queens was hopeful, announcements of such families, admitted committing 15 things at the meeting place of a stickups dating since last October, disarmament conference and its objects might be expected within a

"The great thing wanted in the world today," he said, That will be one of the shoes. eal of money on clothes. things that we shall try to do in Police Commissioner Whalen will the conduct of these negotiations." Meanwhile at the fourth biennial conference of the British Service League Ambassador Dawes, in the presence of the Prince of Wales, told his hearers that his chief instructions from President Hoover had been to promote comradeship as

opposed to force as arbiter between General Dawes did not specifically mention disarmament or the coming negotiations in his speech but this reference to his mission as a general ambassador of peace was saleswomen, Mrs. Leah Ast, Miss tacitly assumed to have a covert reference to the projected parley, the main lines of which popularly were supposed to have been arranged at vesterday's meeting with Mac-

The Premier's announcement at the Friends' Meeting Place last night was the first public intimarushed to the street, leaped into a tion there had been of a second meeting of General Dawes and Mr. The latter proved too speedy and MacDonald, or that Ambassado: Gibson sad been taken to see the

> House Members Sworn. emony in connection with the elec-

The Commons members were summoned to the upper house and received notification of the approval As Samuel Coryles, grocery store of Capt. E. A. Fitzroy as Speaker. owner, 1214 Avenue U, turned to get after which they returned to the Commons, where Captain Fitzray assumed the robes of office and him into a corner. The bandit got took the oath. The process of

### STORM HOUSE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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Mrs. Norris's newest and best story. A powerful, moving ! tale of love and a girl's sacri= fice, with the scene laid in an old house by the ocean.

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