

DAWES' ATTITUDE ON RUM A THORN TO STATE DEPT.

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

Eagle Bureau,
Colorado Building,
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 decision of the State Department
to avoid taking sides, or, becoming
involved, in the Prohibition
issue. Its attitude is that the
serving of liquor, either in American
embassies or in foreign embassies in
Washington, is none of the depart-
ment's business. Thine effect,
although not the intention, of the
department's stand is to incline it
toward the wet side of the argument.

Mr. Dawes' decision not to serve
liquor in London is a new thorn in
the State Department's flesh. It
emphasizes the plain fact that
almost all American embassies and
legations are wet. It presents a
ticklish moral question to President
Hoover himself.

Not Against the Law.
There does not appear to be the
slightest doubt that the consump-
tion of liquor in American Embas-
sies is against the law. Charles Evans
Hughes took the stand, when Secretary
of State, that the Volstead Act does
not prohibit the use of intoxicating
liquors legally acquired.

Liquor acquired abroad are
legally acquired, their use in Ameri-
can Embassies and Legations is
technically correct. Moreover, the
Supreme Court of the United States
has in 1923, in the case of *Campani
Steamship Company, Ltd., vs. Mel-
lon*, that the Volstead Act applies
to the land and adjacent waters
over which the United States claims
and exercises dominion and control.

The President is placing great
stress on the importance of all citi-
zens observing and upholding Pro-
hibition and the laws of the United
States. The cabinet and other
government officials have re-
ceived intimations that strict ob-
servance of the Eighteenth Amend-
ment is required. Liquor, even if
legally acquired, is not supposed to
be served at Washington dinners
where cabinet members are present.

Raises Many Questions.
Under these circumstances can
the President and the State Depart-
ment defend the use of liquor in their
embassies and legations? Can nar-
row technicalities be invoked to jus-
tify the consumption of liquor in
American Government buildings
abroad by official Government rep-
resentatives? If the President urges
all good citizens to observe Pro-
hibition, can he give carte blanche to
his 30-odd ambassadors to serve and
consume liquor in unlimited quanti-
ties?

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

If the Secretary of State can't
even touch a legal drop in Wash-
ington, can the American Ambassa-
dor to France serve champagne at
luncheon 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, the question of
Prohibition groups are tending to em-
phasize. 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 Am-
bassador and Minister. In other
words, the Department is taking
definite stand against the right of
mission to serve liquor. 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 more liquor he
got a cold reception. If Sir Esme
expected the American Government
to facilitate and thank him for his
decision, he was disappointed. It is
said that the Ambassador thought
his act of renunciation would in-
gratiate him with the Administra-
tion. Instead, he was informed
that whether the British Embassy
imported liquor or not was a matter
of complete indifference to the U. S.
Government.

The department, in other words,
stood firm for the external moral
right of foreign embassies to
import liquor into the United
States. It felt there was a larger
principle at stake than even Pro-
hibition.

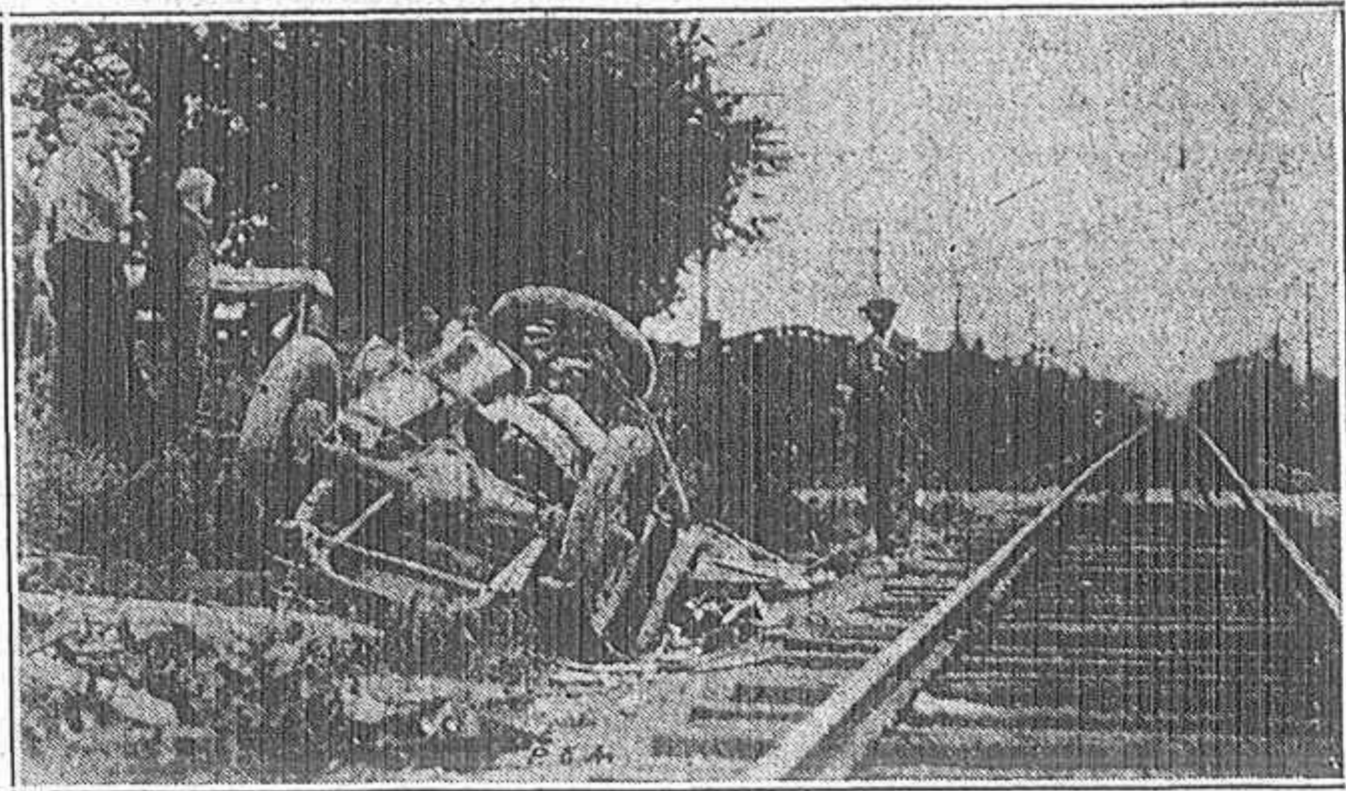
There has been much misinfor-
mation about the British Embassy
going dry. No such thing has hap-
pened. If Sir Esme appears to have
a well-stocked cellar, sufficient to
last him until he retires in Febru-
ary, 1933, he is going right on serv-
ing liquor, even to the highest
American officials.

Within a few days of his relin-
quishment of further importations,
Sir Esme gave a dinner in honor of
the Vice President and Mrs. Edward
E. Gann. This was on the night of
June 26. It began with cocktails
and wound up with brandies and
liquor.

The Department of State is con-
gratulating itself that it told Sir
Esme Howard that his own liquor
was his own affair. The Drys,
meanwhile, are much chagrined that
the Ambassador, after renouncing
liquor importations, should go right
on serving intoxicants to American
officials.

Hill by Car.
While crossing Midway at White
pl. Far Rockaway, yesterday after-
noon, Mrs. Sadie Shilowitz, 55, of 448
Central ave., Far Rockaway, was
knocked down by an automobile
driven by George Lyons of 1272 Cen-
tral ave., Far Rockaway.

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 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

State Mulcted, Says Watson,
Fighting Write—Both Sides
Plan Action in High Court.

Jersey City, N. J., June 26 (AP).—
The anticipated lengthy battle be-
tween Mayor Frank Hague of Jer-
sey City and the New Jersey Legis-
lature has passed through part of
its first stage and today awaited a
decision by Vice Chancellor John J.
Fallon on the writ of habeas corpus
which Hague obtained his release
in \$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 Investi-
gating Committee, which spent more
than a year investigating charges
of fraud and corruption in Hudson
County, Hague's political strong-
hold, yesterday argued before Fal-
lon to have the writ set aside. De-
cision was reserved.

Hague's counsel sought to learn
from Watson the Legislature's mo-
tive in endeavoring to ascertain
whether Hague had a bank account
in the National City Bank in New
York City.

"Well," said Watson, "I feel sure
if I could get my hands on a record
of Hague's bank account in 1922
and 1923 that it would be clear to
any reasonable man that he was in-
volved in deals which mulcted Jer-
sey out of nearly \$1,000,000 in a few
years."

Watson related to the court the
story of the Secaucus Split Rock and
Jersey Bowl deals, by which, he
charged, a ring of individuals made
large profits.

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

SHIP BUREAU HEAD
BRINGS SEA SAFETY
CODE FROM LONDON

Capt. McAllister Arrives on
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-
don Conference on Safety at Sea,
Capt. Charles A. McAllister, presi-
dent of the American Bureau of
Shipping, returned today on the
Leviathan to New York.

Through the conference of 19 nations
after a month and a half of
deliberation agreed on a compre-
hensive set of regulations, details
of the agreement are to be re-
leased until June 30, so as to allow
each delegation to present them to
its government before publication.

Other passengers on the Leviathan
included John N. Willys, automobile
manufacturer; Thomas E. Campbell,
former governor of Arizona and
American Commissioner to the In-
ternational Exposition at Seville,
Spain; and Kenneth C. Campbell,
general manager of the Associated
Press.

A consignment of \$1,850,000 in
gold arrived today from Argentina
on the Furness-Wilby liner North-
ampton, which docked at W. 34th
st., Manhattan.

Delayed several hours by a hurri-
cane, the Panama Mail liner El Sal-
vador docked at Pier 33, Brooklyn,
last night, from San Francisco via
Central America.

MUST SWIM FOR DIPLOMAS.
"Swim for that diploma," was the
dictum today at Girls Commercial
High School. And unless the 10
girls who this morning couldn't swim
the length of the 75-foot tank in the
gymnasium can do it by tonight, they
will be denied attendance at their
class commencement exercises. Their
diplomas will be received tomorrow
morning by mail, according to Mrs.
Evelyn W. Allan, principal.

Hecklers Break Up Meeting
Of Film Stars in Equity War

Hollywood, Cal., June 26 (AP).—A
tumultuous meeting of prominent
screen actors and actresses, mem-
bers of the Actors Equity Association
adjourned early today without
taking action on the recent move
by the association calling for the
establishment of "Equity show" in
the talking motion picture industry.

The meeting, called by four actors
representing the Actors Equity As-
sociation of California, was brought
to a close after a stormy session in
which uninvited members of the
Equity body arose and challenged
the action of the group in calling a
session.

Conrad Nagel, who acted as chair-

Train Runs Right Over Him But He Is Only Scratched

Leonard Roth, 30, of 908 Greene
ave., was reported "getting along all
right" in Bellevue Hospital today,
with nothing but a scratched ear
and a feeling of shock to show for
his adventure yesterday. Nobody
thought he was getting along all
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 so late it seemed. The
train passed right over Roth, but
when they came to get his remains
there was Roth, confused but in-
tact. A depression between the rails
had saved his life.

SAY TUNNEY GAVE WIDOW \$62,500

A report from Stamford, Conn.,
that the \$1 consideration paid to
Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty to
stave off "unfavorable publicity" on
the part of Gene Tunney, ex-cham-
pion heavyweight, on the eve of his
second fight with Jack Dempsey,
yesterday was confirmed today.

That \$1 consideration represented
of course a sum sufficient to quiet
Mrs. Fogarty was conceded in the
answer, which stated: "On May 23,
1927, the plaintiff, for a valuable
consideration," delivered to Tunney
a release discharging any and all
claims. It further states that "on
July 24, 1928, the plaintiff, for a
valuable consideration, duly ex-
ecuted and delivered a release under
seal."

The sums of \$1 and \$35,000 are
mentioned in these two releases. If
the \$1 release represented \$27,500, the
sum paid to Mrs. Fogarty by Tun-
ney is \$62,500.

Aviation News Notes

pilot, returned yesterday from New
London, Conn., where he was forced
to land while on his way to Boston.
Taking off for Roosevelt Field from
there he suddenly found himself ap-
proaching some high tension wires
strung up between two high radio
aerial structures. Unable to pull the
ship over the obstruction because of
his speed, he dived down and passed
under them.

The test flights of the first entry
in the Safe Aircraft competition
conducted by the Guggenheim Fund
for the Promotion of Aeronautics—
that of the Brunner Winkle biplane
—will be resumed tomorrow morn-
ing at 9 o'clock at Mitchell Field.

The first landing of an amphibian
plane equipped with a one-wheel
landing gear was completed at
Roosevelt Field yesterday by Ballen
Gillespie, a former Naval Reserve
pilot, who was accompanied by
Grover Lanning, inventor of the new
gear.

Two new Army planes which will
be built for the Government by
the Fokker Aircraft Corporation will
be little more than "flying
wings" according to word received
from Washington today. Although
guarded carefully, it is said that the
ships will be capable of a speed
exceeding 180 miles an hour and
when in flight appear as a single
wing flashing through the air.

Construction of the Armstrong
Seadromes for the Atlantic Ocean
will soon be under way. It was an-
nounced yesterday by Chester
E. R. Armstrong of Holly Oak,
Del., inventor of the ocean landing
stations.

The first seadrome will be an-
chored between New York and New
Jersey and will cost \$1,750,000. It
will be 1,200 feet long and provide ho-
tel accommodations for transatlan-
tic air passengers and repair shops
for planes.

According to Vicomte Jacques de
Sibour, who with the Vicomtesse,
the former Miss Violette Selfridge,
daughter of H. Gordon Selfridge,
London department store owner,
have just concluded a world tour
by plane. They arrived at
Roosevelt Field on Monday in their
tiny De Havilland Moth biplane,
crossing the United States from
Seattle and following the trail
route much of the way. They plan
to fly to Washington today to call on
President Hoover.

Arrivals Today.
At Mitchell Field—From Burgess
Field, Uniontown, Pa. Left Wolfe, in
an O-1 Army plane. Left Burgess
Field 9:40 a.m.

At Mitchell Field—From Philadel-
phia, La. Harper, U. S. N., in an
F-7-C-1 Wasp plane. Left Philadel-
phia 8:20 a.m., arrived Newark Air-
port 9:30 a.m.

Departure Today.
From North Beach Pier—For Al-
bany: Passengers, Guy Alexander,
Isabel Knight, R. J. K. Holt, J. A.
Garwin and Mrs. J. A. Gannon, in
the Coastal Airways Fairchild sea-
plane. Departed 10:30 a.m.

From Roosevelt Field—For Albany
on a photographic mission, E.
Chandler, pilot, with J. Smith of
the Fairchild Aerial Surveys, in a
Fairchild monoplane. Departed
10:30 a.m.

From Roosevelt Field—For Bridge-
port, Conn.—A. Vaughan, pilot, with
one passenger, in a Fairchild Mono-
plane. Departed 11 a.m.

From Mitchell Field—For Hart-
ford, Conn.—Lieutenant MacClain

man at the meeting, said it had not
been called as a protest against
Equity. "However, many of us felt
that the way the situation is being
handled by President Frank Gil-
more is not as it should be," he
declared.

Thirty-three members of the as-
sociation of California signed a re-
solution requesting President Gil-
more to "call a closed session of only
paid-up members in California to
consider the present situation."

Speakers on both sides were
shouted down and heckled by the
opposition. When it appeared that
there was no chance of reaching an
agreement, Chairman Nagel asked
for an adjournment.

DRY LAW TRACTS NOT PROPAGANDA, DORAN DECLARES

Pamphlets to Be Supplied to
Schools Are Educational.
Wrong Impression Created.

Eagle Bureau,
Colorado Building,
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
toward this will be supplying to
school authorities pamphlets on the
effect of alcohol on the human
system.

Such pamphlets will be supplied
at the request of school authorities.
It was made clear by Prohibition
Commissioner James M. Doran, but
he says there will be no carrying on
of a "system of propaganda in the
public schools" in favor of Prohibition,
only a campaign of education,
which has been authorized by Con-
gress. A fund of \$50,000 was appro-
priated by Congress for this purpose.

A "wrong impression" had been
created, Dr. Doran said, of a propa-
ganda campaign. A Treasury De-
partment conference was called
yesterday, which was attended by
Dr. Doran, Deputy Commissioner
O. D. Jackson, Under Secretary
Mills and Assistant Secretary Low-
man, to consider these reports.

Following the conference, Dr.
Doran explained:

"The Federal Government is not
going to supply any teachers or lec-
turers for this work. But upon re-
quest from the regular constituted
school authorities the Bureau of
Prohibition will furnish such
pamphlets and information as it has
available."

It is expected that the case will
be appealed.

PAIR HELD IN WEST
FOR FORGERY HERE

Police Captain John Ryan and
Detective Thomas Fitzgerald are on
their way to Los Angeles to bring
back Mrs. Louise Hagerty, 47, of 408
Westminster rd., and Frank R.
Hagerty, 47, of 1605 Ocean ave., who
are being held there. Mrs. Hagerty
and Hennin are wanted here on
charges of second degree forgery,
preferred by Mrs. Hagerty's hus-
band, Frank Hagerty.

Hagerty charges that his wife and
Hennin forged his name in surren-
dering, for the cash value, an in-
surance policy which Hagerty car-
ried. Hennin, a roomer at the
Hagerty home, disappeared with
Mrs. Hagerty and her 9-year-old
son, Hagerty alleges.

Walker Delays Signing
Emergency Rent Law

Mayor Walker yesterday post-
poned 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
and against the law.

The brief filed by Joseph F. Mann,
counsel for the Building Managers
and Owners Association of New
York, stated that the Municipal As-
sembly has no power to adopt such
legislation. Half a dozen women
showed the Mayor notices of in-
terference and accompanied by threats
of eviction in the event of non-
compliance.

GOLDSMITH SENTENCED.
H. Ely Goldsmith, 48, an account-
ant who has long posed as a "bene-
factor to America-bound aliens"
and a consultant on immigration
matters, was sentenced by Federal
Judge Caffey in Manhattan today
to two years in the Federal Peni-
tentiary at Atlanta, Ga., on his con-
viction of having "illegally obtained
the entry here of Wolf Galiks, a
Pole."

EQUITY O.K.'S TALKIE FACT.
The Actors Equity Association has
announced that the Powers Cine-
phone Equipment Corporation, Man-
hattan, yesterday agreed to accept
the Equity's standard minimum
contract for the sound and talking
pictures. The concern, which plans
to begin production of a full-length
feature picture within a few days, is
the first "talkie" producer to meet
Equity terms, according to the an-
nouncement.

Bird vs. Butterfly
By ALAN DEVOE

Somewhere in Brooklyn there is
a sparrow who is feeling very
moose indeed. The more he thinks
about what happened the madder he
gets, and he is probably thinking
about it more or less continuously.

The cause of his state of mind is an
incident which occurred Friday
morning in Prospect Park.

At that time I was sitting on a
bench and watching a large brown
butterfly flitting among the bushes.

The butterfly was *Anaxia plexippus*—
called the Monarch—a lovely crea-
ture with black-veined wings and
gliding effortless flight. As I
watched the Monarch, I thought
how defenseless he seemed should
a bird attack him. A sparrow on
the lawn nearby—the same unhappy
bird referred to above—apparently
had this thought, too, for he
watched the butterfly with eager
eyes and stood motionless as the in-
sect floated down to the grass be-
neath.

side him. This, the sparrow thought,
was a cinch.

The Monarch sat on a blade of
grass and slowly fanned his wings
in the pleasant sunlight. The spar-
row circled twice around him, feast-
ing his beady eyes on that luscious
thorax, those temptingly wiggling
legs. Then he darted in and closed
his strong beak with a snap on the
butterfly's body.

Alas! What I knew but what the
sparrow did not know was that a
Monarch butterfly, although physi-
cally fragile, is protected by a
blood of such nauseous savor that
even to sniff it is an experience to
be remembered. The sparrow sprang
back as though his face had been
slapped. For an instant he stood
paralyzed by amazement. Then he
went streaking away across the park
as fast as his wings would carry him,
probably in search of some mouth
wash.

LOWDEN BLAMES LAND TAXATION FOR FARM ILLS

Says Frank Recognition
of Facts Is Greater
Need Than Single Law.

Milwaukee, June 26 (AP).—A new
public attitude toward agriculture
and the frank recognition of the
facts as to the agricultural situation
are needed more than any one piece
of legislation to bring economic jus-
tice to the farmer, former Governor
Frank Lowden of Illinois told the
14th annual convention of the
Kiwanis International today.

With the attainment of these
ends, he held, ways to restore the
proper balance between agriculture
and industry will present them-
selves.

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
taxed at 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
lending its support to the equaliza-
tion of this burden through a re-
vision of the taxing laws."

Rules Dwelling
Law Is Illegal

Holding it to be in conflict with
the home rule clause in the city's
charter, Supreme Court Justice
Lydon yesterday ruled that the re-
cently enacted multiple dwelling law
is unconstitutional.

Justice Lydon's decision set forth
that this law is special city legisla-
tion and not a general law and, as
it applies only to cities with a popu-
lation of 800 or more, New York
City is the only municipality in the
State which it affects. His decision
stresses the fact that it was not
passed on an emergency message by
the Governor and by a two-thirds
vote of the Senate and the Assembly.

The act sought to regulate over-
crowding of dwelling sites, the sup-
ply of light and air which dwelling
rooms are to receive and fire pro-
tection. The act was passed by the
Assembly on June 19, 1928, and was
attacked by Ernest A. Adler, owner
of tenements at 400 and 402 E. 93d
st., in which Tenement House Com-
missioner Deegan had ordered hall-
way lights maintained from sunset
to sunrise.

It is expected that the case will
be appealed.

DRAG FOR WOMAN
BELIEVED DROWNED

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, accom-
panied by her mother and two chil-
dren, twins, Rhoda and Bernice,
aged 3, went to Brighton Beach yester-
day afternoon. Mrs. Baum
donned a bathing suit and went into
the water. That was the last seen
of her. When she failed to arrive
home last night her husband re-
ported the matter to the Bath st.
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
breakdown.

Walker Delays Signing
Emergency Rent Law

Mayor Walker yesterday post-
poned 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
and against the law.

The brief filed by Joseph F. Mann,
counsel for the Building Managers
and Owners Association of New
York, stated that the Municipal As-
sembly has no power to adopt such
legislation. Half a dozen women
showed the Mayor notices of in-
terference and accompanied by threats
of eviction in the event of non-
compliance.

GOLDSMITH SENTENCED.
H. Ely Goldsmith, 48, an account-
ant who has long posed as a "bene-
factor to America-bound aliens"
and a consultant on immigration
matters, was sentenced by Federal
Judge Caffey in Manhattan today
to two years in the Federal Peni-
tentiary at Atlanta, Ga., on his con-
viction of having "illegally obtained
the entry here of Wolf Galiks, a
Pole."

EQUITY O.K.'S TALKIE FACT.
The Actors Equity Association has
announced that the Powers Cine-
phone Equipment Corporation, Man-
hattan, yesterday agreed to accept
the Equity's standard minimum
contract for the sound and talking
pictures. The concern, which plans
to begin production of a full-length
feature picture within a few days, is
the first "talkie" producer to meet
Equity terms, according to the an-
nouncement.

Bird vs. Butterfly
By ALAN DEVOE

Somewhere in Brooklyn there is
a sparrow who is feeling very
moose indeed. The more he thinks
about what happened the madder he
gets, and he is probably thinking
about it more or less continuously.

The cause of his state of mind is an
incident which occurred Friday
morning in Prospect Park.

At that time I was sitting on a
bench and watching a large brown
butterfly flitting among the bushes.

The butterfly was *Anaxia plexippus*—
called the Monarch—a lovely crea-
ture with black-veined wings and
gliding effortless flight. As I
watched the Monarch, I thought
how defenseless he seemed should
a bird attack him. A sparrow on
the lawn nearby—the same unhappy
bird referred to above—apparently
had this thought, too, for he
watched the butterfly with eager
eyes and stood motionless as the in-
sect floated down to the grass be-
neath.

side him. This, the sparrow thought,
was a cinch.

The Monarch sat on a blade of
grass and slowly fanned his wings
in the pleasant sunlight. The spar-
row circled twice around him, feast-
ing his beady eyes on that luscious
thorax, those temptingly wiggling
legs. Then he darted in and closed
his strong beak with a snap on the
butterfly's body.

Alas! What I knew but what the
sparrow did not know was that a
Monarch butterfly, although physi-
cally fragile, is protected by a
blood of such nauseous savor that
even to sniff it is an experience to
be remembered. The sparrow sprang
back as though his face had been
slapped. For an instant he stood
paralyzed by amazement. Then he
went streaking away across the park
as fast as his wings would carry him,
probably in search of some mouth
wash.

Walker Delays Signing
Emergency Rent Law

Mayor Walker yesterday post-
poned signing the Emergency Rent
Law, which has passed both houses
of