## LEGISLATURE SPEEDS ACTION ON LEHMAN'S ANTI-CRIME PROGRAM

TRAGEDY OF THE ROAD—ONE DEAD IN AMBULANCE CRASH

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THIS SCENE, reminiscent of the battlefields of France of 1914-1918, was the aftermath of a crash of a private ambulance (shown overturned) and a truck. Death and suffering complete the picture. F. N. Gordon, driver of the ambulance, is being placed into another ambulance (background). He died in hospital. Seated on cot,

AFTER PRIVATE AMBULANCE AND TRUCK CRASHED IN OLD WESTBURY, L. I. at right, is Edward Brett, nursing his injuries; while Charles Brown, lying on ground, is motioning for aid to the first-aid group that is working on a more seriously wounded victim. Chester Moore. Two others also suffered injuries in the accident. By International.

# Court Frees Night Parker BOOKS Who Stayed in Hospital

day, Judge Edward S. Kampf red light at Hudson avenue and Broadway, \$3. manitarian and a strict diciplinarian, when he gave one man a suspended sentence and imposed a fine North Pearl street, \$3.

Ralph McLean, of 125 Winthrop a closed zone, \$2. avenue, charged with violating the 2 to 5 a. m. parking ordinance was given the suspended sentence when he declared he had parked his ma-2 to 5 a. m. parking ordinance was chine near Memorial hospital, where his wife is confined, while he spent the night at the institution. Judge Kampf, who usually has imposed a \$5 fine for the offense, warned McLean not to re-

Salvatore Mance, of 34 Southern boulevard, charged with parking on a crosswalk at State and Eagle streets, was fined \$2, despite the efforts of a friend to have him given a suspended sentence. Others fined were:

George Bileck, of 618 Madison avenue, charged with parking on a Frank B. Peebles, of Hudson,

that he close Iowa State college Court decision invalidating the tinuous listening watch" for radio immediately because the six Supreme court justices who doomed AAA were hanged in effigy near arrived here today. the campus at Ames yesterday.

ton, N. J., and was signed "The Musketeers of America." It warned that "this means business."

The telegram came from Tren-

"Iowa State college must be closed in view hanging Supreme her hip, broken when she fell while 15. court judges in effigy. This means playing two weeks ago. She is the business. No delay,' the telegram

daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Bizzarro, The Governor meanwhile received a vigorous protest from the onstration, believed to be the first

of its kind in American history. Though the effigy hanging occurred near the campus, there is Waterford Girl Crowned by no definite evidence that it was done by students

### Fire Department To Get New Rules Star.

New rules and regulations for the Albany fire department were being made today by Fire Chief Michael J. Fleming. It will be the first

set in a decade. The chief said that the rules will not be altered with respect to the movement of fire apparatus to and from a fire and added that cause of fire apparatus collision is the failure on the part of the public to observe the traffic regulations and not any neglect on the part of

the drivers of the apparatus. "The rule will be," he said, "that House Guests the fire apparatus will move to the fire at the greatest possible speed, all safety factors con- them as their guests for the sidered, and will get there by the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. John shortest possible route."

# Sitting in traffic court here to-charged with passing through a

red light at Clinton avenue and Dorothy Feinberg, city treasurer's assistant, testified here today at Edward Barbin, of 371 Central the trial of M. William Herbs, avenue, charged with parking in former city treasurer. Mr. Herbs s accused of appropriating illegally for his own use \$3,800 of city

Miss Feinberg testified that she

The prosecution succeeded in inroducing as evidence 20 other tax ooks over the objection of the deense that they were immaterial. District Attorney Edward H. Best

"If defense counsel wants me to expound before this jury the reasons why tax books are material, I will be glad to do so. Documentary proof is in evidence to pave the way for state auditors' testimony."

of his father's truck when it struck William G. Magee, Fourth Ward taxpayer, testified that he paid \$100 taxes March 2, 1934, to Mr. Herbs, thrown from the truck and sufpersonally. The prosecution confered a skull fracture. He died the tended Mr. Magee's \$100 was part next day in Troy hospital. The of the \$3,000. The trial started yesaward included \$6,000 for the death

### Radio Watch at expenses. John L. Campbell, dep-**Airports Ordered**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) Mum on AAA Rule safer, the Federal Communications NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (INS) - De commission today ordered all aira threatening telegram demanding clining to discuss the Supreme port stations to maintain "a concalls from "itinerant aircraft."

Unless specifically exempted, the stations also must "be prepared to render communication service at any hour of the day or night." Other technical changes were affected in regulations governing school, Troy, was taken to Leonard airport stations by the order tohospital today for an operation on day, which is effective February

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## Doug', Back in U.S., Silent On Lady Ashley Romance

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Douglas Fairbanks, who used to Edward Eagan, of Troy, also of Wards 1 and 2 are missing from swing from chandeliers in the early movies, is in New York to sympathize with legislative efcharged with passing through a the city treasurer's office, Miss today, silent about his heart affairs, through with acting forts to nip crime at its breeding "for good" and rather weary of the public which made him

"I won't discuss Lady Ashley or my private affairs," the 52year-old film star said on his arrival on the Aquitania. "I don't care what the public says. Let's call it a day." Dressed in a midnight blue din-

ner coat, ornamented with ruby and diamond studs, Fairbanks ingly called Continental society to rounds with his valet-trainer, Lufierce gossiping. He discussed the cien Rocher.

movies, the Lindberghs, truckin', and the weather at sea-but not to be knighted by the crown and Lady Ashley. He seemed most willing to talk a rumor. bout the movies.

"It's about time I quit playing in pictures," he said with a tired smile, "I quit acting years ago. Now I'm going to quit appearing. I've had my fill."

four days, then go to Hollywood to say. begin production on a new film, 'Marco Polo," which will be filmed in California and China. He will produce and direct the picture him-

"I've always produced and written my own stories," he declared. "I think I'll enjoy directing one." Sylvia, Lady Ashley, whose titled husband won a divorce from her pier at Southampton waving farewell to him as the ship left. She, too, had been in St. Moritz for the sled-

"The sledding was very nice." Fairbanks declared. "So was the

### skling. I am not very good at it-I had one pretty bad fall, so had

ever, body-but I enjoyed it."

KEEPS IN TRAINING. Fairbanks, the histronic pogo stick of the silent days, revealed he posed vivaciously for newsreel pic- still keeps in training and could He talked with spirit about ski- from a portiere if he had to. He spot." jumping and the Olympics - but brought parallel bars aboard the not about Lady Ashley or the Aquitania and practised on them romance which set what is laugh- every day, besides boxing a few

> The actor said the rumor he was become a British subject was only

"I'm a Californian," he laughed. "I can't be knighted. All-nighted,

Of ex-wife Mary Pickford, who used to be the other half of the team of "Our Mary" and "Our Fairbanks will stay in New York Doug," Fairbanks had nothing to

A FASHION PLATE

Always sartorially resplendent, Fairbanks is now said to be the next-best-dressed-man in London, next, that is, to the Prince of Wales. He said he had 35 suits in his wardrobe.

Otherwise he is about the same as the Doug who played in "The after naming Fairbanks, was on the Mark of Zarrow." His British accent is very slight, much slighter than you would expect from a Hollywood movie star who had spent more than 30 days in Britain. Once in a while, though, he calls

### Proposals to Destrict Firearms Introduced in Senate; Others Planned The New York Legislature

cleared the way today for action on an anti-crime program designed to rid the State of gangsters and racketeers. Although both houses held only

brief sessions for introduction of bills, leaders of both parties worked behind the scenes shaping anticrime legislation which is expected to be placed before the lawmakers

within a week. The Democratic forces have before them the drastic 60-point program presented by Governor Lehman, who personally assumed the leadership in fighting crime in the

One of the most important tasks at present is determining ways and means of strengthening the state's public enemy law which, in effect, was declared valueless by the State Court of Appeals yesterday. The high court ruled that the law was technically, unconstitutional, but placed such a heavy burden of proof upon law inforcement officials that it would be almost impossible to convict persons under its provisions.

### ENACTED LAST YEAR.

The law, enacted last year for a trial period ending next April, provides that when a person of ill repute consorts with thieves and criminals and other persons of evil he said, are much the same as dence that the consorting is for an early Dutch settlers in this coun-

The court ruling was made a few liours after Governor Lehman had specifically recommended that the law be continued and enlarged if

it is found constitutional.

G. O. P. MAPS PROGRAM. The Governor's anti-crime pro gram, the most drastic advanced in the state's history, crew no comment from Republican leaders who are busy mapping their own legistures as the ship steamed into port. probably chin a balcony or swing lation to put the gangsters "on the

In the lower house the G. O. P. caders have been able to make little headway with their program because of the delay in organizing the Assembly as a result of the bitter patronage dispute. Both State Chairman Melvin S. Eaton and Speaker Irving Ives retterated that "all is harmony within the ranks" at present and prepara-

tions were being speeded to act on all G. O. P. measures. Meanwhile, Senator Joseph Clark Baldwin, New York Republican, declared there "has been entirely too much idle talk about anti-crime legislation and not enough action" as he introduced four bills provid-

ing for more detailed information on the sale and ownership of fire-

GUN LAWS OFFERED.

His bills would make the presence of a firearm in a vehicle or dwelling place presumptive evidence of ownership by the occupant; provide that detailed records he kept by the manufacturers and dealers in firearms; that duplicate date such as the name of the con- dogs. signee, serial number, etc., be submitted to police authorities and would provide for stringent license

regulations for dealers in firearms. One of the highly controversial calling for ratification of the Fed- der convictions. eral anti-child labor amendmentalso made its appearance.

York, introduced the ratification operating condition. measure and announced he would ight vigorously for its passage.

declared for ratification of the Fed- an agreement for cfeating a fund the engagement of Miss Wendy eral amendment in his annual mes- to insure shares of savings and loan sage to the legislature. Other bills before the lawmakers

the Conservation department to priation of \$15,000.

### Famous Glacier Priest Here



REV. ROONEY FATHER HUBBARD

### Glacier Priest Sees Alaska As 'New Frontier'

mineral products and with vast areas of tillable land, a rugged. hardy country-awaits the pioneer For, with strength and self-rellance, men could mould Alaska into great and resourceful territory. Thus Father Bernard R. Hub-

bard, S. J., "The Glacier Priest," in Albany today for his lecture in Page Hall auditorium, enthusiastically described Alaska. The physical qualities of Alaska.

reputation it is presumptive evi- those which were found by the unlawful purpose, and the offender try. The climate, in most sections, One high authority declared New England. The territory itself that it seemed to him "that the is eight times the size of New posits than the combined number in Pennsylvania and Illinois.

### AWAITS PIONEERS

Alaska has minerals, water power, and natural scenery, eclipsing even that of the Alps, Father Hubbard said. It awaits the strong hand of the pioneer.

"Alaska needs men of the caliber of those who, in covered wagons, crossed the United States in '49, to reach the rich and unexploited lands in California," the priest declared.

"But all the heroes are in the movies. We are becoming a soft nation. We need a new surge of the ploneer spirit, and to men with courage enough to accept it, Alaska offers great opportuni-

"The pertinent question is not whether Alaska is good enough for the people, but whether the are good enough for

2,000 SETTLERS.

Father Hubbard briefly described the government colonization project in the Matanuska Valley, where 2,000 settlers are engaged in farming and dairying.

"The difficulty with the project," Father Hubbard said, "is

have jurisdiction over the appointment of all fish and game wardens. Legalize lotteries to provide funds

for old age relief. Repeal the Ives loyalty oath bill under which teachers must pledge allegiance to the Constitution. Prohibit experiments on living

Provide preference for trial of separation or divorce cases where temporary alimony is involved. Permit juries to recommend either life imprisonment or the measures of last session—a proposal death penalty in first degree mur-

Prohibit operation of a motor vehicle of a cash or trade-in value of Assemblyman William T. An- \$200 or less without written proof drews, Negro Democrat of New of inspection showing it is in safe

Reduce from 100 to 50 the minimum number of savings and loan Governor Lehman emphatically associations permitted to enter into associations.

Create a commission to study the causes, extent and prevention of Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellot Create a fish and game board in juvenile delinquency with an appro- T. Putnam of Boston. The mar-

Alaska-a new frontier, rich ir that the settlers were handed their opportunity. Father Hubbard's suggestion is that young men, eager for opportunity and willing to work hard, be given a 'grub stake' in Alaska. If they have the true pioneer spirit, they can develop not only them-selves, but also the country, the priest believes.

Father Hubbard is an enthusias tic, energetic, resourceful man. He sees in Alaska a great, rugged country, filled with opportunitle for those able to grasp them.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 8 (INS) Granted a motion for a separate hearing, Walter Schaeffer, exercise boy, went on trial today for the dancing party murder of Mrs. Evelyn Slivinski, while Willie "Sr Saunders, noted jockey, to be tried after the Schaeffer trial, sat by

noned, including employes at several of the night clubs visited by the track boys and their girl com-panions the night Mrs. Slivinski was run over. Mrs. Agatha Mackison, Schaeffer's party companion, was expected to be among the first

o be called. The courtroom was filled, though even greater interest is expected when the jockey who rode Omaha to a Kentucky Derby victory is put

### Pleads Not Guilty To Drunken Driving

Charged with operating an auto mobile while intoxicated, Elmer Van Alstyne, of 51 Osborne road, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in police court here today before Justice Edward S. Kampf and was released under \$250 bail. A hearing on the charge was set for January 15. He was arrested yesterday by Traffic Officer William Leonard in Washington avenue.

### Admiral Hepburn To Command Fleet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (INS)-Selection of Vice-Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn as new commande chief of the United States flest was announced by Secretary of the Navy Swanson today. Admiral Hep-burn will relieve Admiral Joseph M. Reeves early in June,

W. Morgans Reveal Daughter's Betrothal

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (INS)-Announcement was made today of Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fellowes Morgan, Jr., Mount Kisco, N. Y., to Summer riage is to take place in the spring.

# college against inferences that students were responsible for the dem-

Mother at Lodge

of 1462 Fifth avenue, Troy.

street, a North End trucker, has

been awarded \$6,496.90 against

New York State for the death of

his son, James R. Denin, 13. The

award was made by the Court of

a depression in the approach of

the Troy-Menands bridge. He was

of the boy and \$496.90 for funeral

uty attorney-general, represented

A. A. A. or comment en politics,

Former President Herbert Hoover

OPERATION ON HIP

Principia Bizzarro, 10, pupil in

the fourth grade at St. Anthony's

Hoover in New York

The boy was riding in the roar

Lois Van Steenburg of Water-

at a meeting of the organization Monday night. Installation services were held in the Masonic temple. The chapter was formed recenty. Saratoga Triangle conferred the initiatory degree on a class of

28 of the 30 charter members of Ionic Triangle. Delegations were present from Troy, Watervliet, Saratoga, Schenectady and Schuylerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henley of the Schenectady road, had with Conners of Kingston.



compulsory military training system in all educational institutions

regular army of at least 165,000 en- prompt in paying their tax bills listed men and 14,000 officers to during 1935 than they were in any

give the nation adequate national other year since 1930, City Treasdefense, according to Serg.-Major urer Frank J. O'Brien announced A. S. Lawler in a radio address today. over WABY yesterday afternoon. Sergt.-Major Lawler acted as lections for 1935 showed a delin-

Sergt.-Major Lawler said the V. F. W. national organization also favors a National Guard of 210,000 \$7,308,436.13, leaving uncollected enlisted men with more active \$647,188.58. courses of training for them than now is given. He said the organiof the Army's equipment, more pay 10 per cent. for the soldiers and larger peacetime supplies for the Army. He "We heartily recommend the

that have received land grants

from the Federal government and

country."

Final compilations on tax colspokesman for the Admiral Cogh- quency of only 8.134 per cent, comlan-Lt. O. P. Johnson post of the pared to a delinquency of 10.45 per Veterans of Foreign Wars. His cent in 1934. In 1930 the delintopic was "An Adequate National quency was only 7.55 per cent, Mr. O'Brien said. The total 1935 levy was \$7,955,-

Uncollected accounts have been turned over to the county treaszation is advocating modernization urer for collection, at a penalty of

624.71, of which the city collected

ARGUE COMPENSATION

The appeal of Mrs. Susan Rhoades, of Rochester, Vt., from lower court decisions denying her claim for compensation from the Miller Bros. Construction company believe that training in the R. and the Liberty Mutual Insurance O. T. C. should be available to company, was to be argued this every qualified student in the afternoon before the Court of Ap-



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