# TUNNEY IS ASKED TO ANSWER DEFYS

#### Sharkey, Heeney and Risko Challenges Are Filed With Gotham Commission.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 19.—The New York State Athletic Commission took a nand in the heavyweight situation today by asking Gene Tunney to reply formally to the challenges on file here for a title match in behalf of Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney and Johnny

The challengers are in that order according to Commissioner William Muldoon, with Sharkey's name at the head of the list in spite of his recent defeat by Risko.

#### Time Expires March 22.

Tunney, in a telegram addressed to him at Miami Beach, was informed that the customary six months' period of , allowed champions after a fight expires March 22.

The challenge of Risko, who defeated Sharkey in the most recent of elimina-

Sharkey in the most recent of elimina-tion tournament bouts, was received to-day by telegram from Danny Dunn, manager of the baker boy, in Cleveland. The telegram asked that Risko's \$5.000 forfeit for the Sharkey match remain in the hands of the commission as "Ris-ko's pledge and challenge for a fight with Gene Tunney in June" with Gene Tunney in June.

#### Commission's Massage.

The commission's message to Tunney "There are on file in this office challenges directed to you from the follow-ing: Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney, John-ny Risko. Your attention is drawn to these challenges and you are requested to reply as your six months' time to defend your title expires March 22,

Commissioner Muldoon explained that the placing of Sharkey's name at the head of the challenging order had no other significance than that the Boston boxer had filed his defy first and so must be answered first. Tunney, Muldoon said, has the right to accept whatever challenge he sees fit, provided that the opponent chosen is a "good heavy-weight."

SEES ONLY ONE BOUT.

#### Rickard Says Tunney Will Fight Once This Year, in July.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 19 (AP).—
There will be only one heavyweight bout championship match this year and Tex Rickard will stage it, the promoter announced today following a conference with Gene Tunney, the champion.

"Other promoters who want Tunney's service might just as well think up something else to want," declared Rickard. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 19 (49)

The fight will be held in July, against

The fight will be held in July, against an opponent to be selected and at a place not yet determined, he said.

Typewritten statements were issued from the conference room. Both the champion and Rickard declined to make further comment. Rickard said:

"I don't believe it is possible to stage two heavyweight championship matches this year. Tunney had agreed to box the man I selected early in June, and he gave me an option on the second

the man I selected early in June, and he gave me an option on the second contest for later in the Summer. I nail hopes of putting Jack Dempsey in one of the contests and the survivor of the tournament in the other, but now that Dempsey has emphatically announced his retirement, it seems that there is a prescribility of het our contest. possibility of but one contest on ac-count of the lack of a second opponent. "The champion and I have decided to postpone the June engagement until early July. This will be the only title contest this year. I shall name the

opponent at an early date.
Tunney said: "Tex has brought me cause."
The delerant this the chance of two matches next week. That kills the chance of two matches this year. I was in hopes of meeting Dempsey in a return engagement and the best man available in the second contest. I have agreed with Rickard to postpone the June fight to July and to meet the man who in his judgment is the best opponent. This will be the only contest I will engage in this year. Every contender has had his chance, and it seems to me that any further and it seems to me that any further talk of elimination is idle. I will fight any man in the world. It is Rickard's job to pick the opponent."

#### URGES U. S. TO JOIN SOFT COAL PARLEY TO TERMINATE STRIKE

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prices."

The governor would make no comment on reports that he would be inment on reports that he would be invited to testify at the Senate investiga-tion of the bituminous strike situation.

SEEK FREIGHT RATES CUT.

### Obio Welfare Workers Circulate Peti-

tion to Congress.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 19 (P).— Petitions asking Congress to take a hand in the Ohio coal mining situation by providing for "proper regulation of freight rates" so as to equalize advantages of shippers from the various cussed the advisability of closing down that the company's mines with Sir Henry

while the association believes in a fair profit for the operators it also believes in the principle of collective bargain-ing. The petition also asserts that freight rates imposed on Ohlo oxal snip-pers are excessive in comparison to rates from other States.

Pittsburgh and central Pennsylvania mining area.

Woodford cited C. J. Albasin of the Woodford cited C. J. Albasin of the Costo Cost Operators' Association, as

#### ATTORNEY RAPS CANADIANS.

### Union Spokesman Blames Dominion for

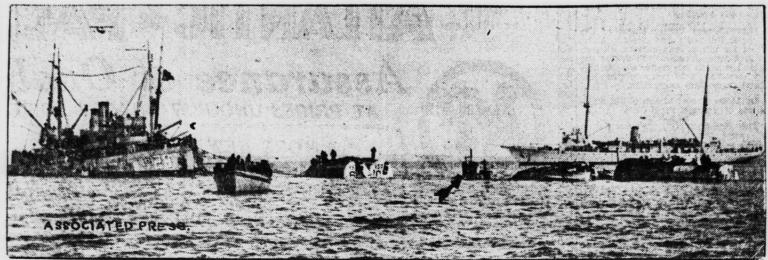
Attack on Workers.

meant a loss of \$110,000 in a coal year. Montana, declared that the basic wage in that region "was as low as \$1 or \$2 wages. Eaton said. He charged further that the Canadian government was "participating in a natural resource of the United States and was seeking to reduce the earnings and living standards of the American miner."

\*\*We will have them here," said triday. With a bitter gale blowing rain and snow and sleet, only the upper section of the S-4's conning tower was registered as "Jack tention of the union to call some West visible when the hull was in tow, and was registered as "Jack tention of the union to call some West visible when the hull was in tow, and was registered as "Jack tention of the union to call some West visible when the hull was in tow, and was registered as "Jack tention of the union to call some West visible when the hull was in tow, and a tichell, New York," but police claim approach to the dry dock,

\*\*Woodford testified that he had dis-\*\*

#### WHEN THE ILL-FATED S-4 WAS RAISED FROM WATERY GRAVE



Upper—General view of the raising of the submarine, showing the conning tower (indicated by arrow), between a flotilla of pontoons and ships used in towing the salvage ship to the Boston Navy Yard.

Lower—The submarine at the navy yard with flag at half staff.

# **SEEK FUNDS HERE**

Strikers Hope to Get \$10,000 for Relief.

Forsaking their mules and mining implements for banjos and violin, three striking coal miners from South Fork, Pa., were here today to serenade the National Capital in behalf of 90,000 destitute men, women and children in the Johnstown mining district.

The trio, assisted by Calvin Reisinger, business agent for the Baltimore Fedral Forsak \$10,000 combr. The Medical Combr. Lieut. Combr. Emory P. Eldredge and Forrest J. Libenow, Lieut. Combr. Carry along with them an extension carry along with them and extension carry along with them an extension carry along with them an extension carry along with them and extension carry along with them an extension carry along with them and extension carry along with them carry along with them.

Johnstown mining district.

The trio, assisted by Calvin Reisinger, business agent for the Baltimore Federation of Labor, expect to raise \$10.000 in cash and fill a five-ton truck with food ard clothing by direct appeal on street corners and by radio concerts.

The miners were to seek a permit for the street concerts in a conference with the Commissioners today. the Commissioners today.

Struck Year Ago.

The youthful strikers are Samuel Lees, 24, whose father-in-law, he said,

strike a year ago.

The young men attracted much attention as they walked the downtown streets in their blue denim overalls and streets in their blue denim overalls and white miners' caps, and bearing placards on their backs with the words: "Coal Miners' Relief." They plan to remain here a week. The management of the National Hotel has given them a room. Reisinger said his wards have turned thumbs down on the suggestion that the Yard and all the civilian workmen, made up a large crowd which

Direct to People.

## MERGER CONFERENCE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Lines to Meet Utilities

Commission.

Harley P. Wilson, principal owner of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. and author of the street car merger plan. and representatives of the Washington Railway & Electric and Capital Trac-tion Cos. will be invited by the Public Utilities Commission to attend a con-

Commission there will be bitter discontent in the industry.

"I favor any plan," the governor concluded, "that will provide good wages for labor, a fair return for the invested capital and an adequate supply of fuel for the public at reasonable prices."

The governor would make no comment on reports that he would be invited to testify at the Senate investigation.

agreement.
The conference with the transit representatives, according to John W. Childress, chairman of the commission, will be in the nature of a "business

Ohio Coal Operators' Association, as authority for information that "thou-sands of miners formerly employed in the union fields of Ohio had gone over into the nonunion fields of West Vir-ginia since the mines closed down."

## Turned Down by Lewis.

Charges that 'the Canadian government is a party to the attack upon the United Mine Workers in the United Mine Workers in the United States, were made before the Senate coal committee today by Oliver K. Eaton, union attorney.

W. R. Woodford, Cleveland, Ohio, that coal was being sold by nonunion president of the Rail & River Coal Co., mines of West Virginia at 49 and 45

# SIX BODIES IN HULL OF S-4 ARE VIEWED BY INQUIRY BOARD

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crane and moved away. Workmen in Trio of Young Pennsylvania rafts were busy alongside disconnecting the many air lines and clearing away ropes and tackle, while others mounted ropes and tackle, while others mounted the conning tower with electric lights and prepared the way for the members of the board of inquiry, who are to go into the hull later this afternoon.

Members of the board will be preceded by three medical officers, who will examine the bodies and prepare

ourry which investigated the sinking of the S-4 will be reconvened to hear the report of what is found within the submarine. Capt. Willson said his board would report direct to Rear Ad-miral Phillip Andrews, commandant of the yard and if there are any startling Lees, 24, whose lather-in-law, he said, is an operator associated with the Burkett Coal Co., at South Fork, and Bert Winders, 17, and Arthur Varner, 26, mule drivers for the Stineman Coal Co. Lees is married and has a 5-months-old daughter. All went on strike a year ago.

The young men attracted much at-

#### Navy Yard Policed.

men, made up a large crowd which stood in an icy wind all day watching the dry-docking operations. Among them was Comdr. Bayliss of the Coast "We're going to carry our plea direct to the people," he said. "We are asking that persons wishing to contribute to the relief fund send cash or checks to Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor. Donations of food and clothing also are urgently needed."

Reisinger and the miners planned to steadily, and according to schedule, but

Mrs. Graham Pitch, mother of Lieut. Fitch, and his widow are in Boston, staying with relatives. They have not visited the navy yard, but are due to accompany Lieut. Fitch's body back to Washington for interment in Arlington.

### Removal of Bodies Delayed.

The bodies of Lieut. Fitch and of the five men who died with him in the torpedo room, and the bodies of two other men which lie somewhere else in the dark interior of the steel hulk of the S-4, will not be removed until dark this evening, according to orders issued yesterday by Real Admiral Phillip Andrews at the Charlestown Navy Yard. The order was issued, it was explained, to prevent photographers from taking pictures from the navy yard. The bodies will be taken to the Chelsa Naval Hospital and identified by J. H. Taylor, chief of the Navy's identification bureau, who reached here today from Washington.

Washington.
In addition to Lieut. Fitch, those who died an agonizing death in the torpedo room with him were R. L. Short of Boonsville, Me.; R. A. Crabb of Pall River, Mass.; George Pelnar of South Omaha, Nebr.; Frank Snizk of Ridgefield Park, N. J., and J. L. Stevens of Providence, R. I.

Lick was with the S.A. on the finel Washington.

Childress, chairman of the commission, will be in the nature of a "business man's meeting," with a view to ironing out any points of difference between the commission and the companies. It is not the intention of the commission, Mr. Childress said, to make public any of the matters discussed at this conference.

Cussed the advisability of closing down his company's mines with Sir Henry convoy was feeling its way slowly up vantages of shippers from the various coal fields in the country are being circulated in the State, it became known today when Gov. Vic Donahey signed one of the petitions.

The petitions which are directed to Congress, were placed in circulation by Eshawnee Welfare Association of Eshawnee, a mining town in the Hocking district. Director of Commerce Cyrus Locher also signed the petition.

The resolutions adopted by the Shawnee Welfare Association placing the Welfare Association placing the while the association believes in a fair while the association believes in a fair than the months with Sir Henry his Henry was feeling its way slowly up the sheltered waters of massac

The sub was listing and Navy officers was under examination at the time. He testified that the company was incorporated under West Virginia law, but that the stock is owned exclusively by the Canadian National Rasilways, which is controlled by the Canadian Residual Controlled by the Canadian National Rasilways, which is controlled by the Canadian Residual Controlled by the Canadian Rasilways, which is controlled by the Canadian Rasilways, which is controlled by the Canadian Rasilways, which is controlled by the Canadian Rasilways, and the controlled by the Canadian National Passilways, which is controlled by the Canadian Rasilways, and was to the canadian National per to formish coal at a "cost plus 25 cents per ton basis," and was told that this there, after Senator Wheeler, Democrat, meant a loss of \$110,000 in a coal year.

This led to an effort to reduce miners' in that region "was as low as \$1 or \$3 about 27 feet on the tow from Province-town. Divers worked about her hull to make her trim before putting her in that region "was as low as \$1 or \$3 about 27 feet on the tow from Province-town. Divers worked about her hull to account that the basic wages in that region "was as low as \$1 or \$3 about 27 feet on the tow from Province-town. Divers worked about her hull to account that the basic wages in that region "was as low as \$1 or \$3 about 27 feet on the tow from Province-town. Divers worked about her hull to account that the basic wages in that region "was as low as \$1 or \$3 about 27 feet on the tow from Province-town. Divers worked about the hull to account the province and the province and the country of the province and the pr



# RAMSEYER SEEN AS SUCCESSOR TO GREEN ON HOUSE COMMITTEE

Iowa legislator Is Tentative Choice for Post on Ways and Means Body.

**Designation Made After Fight** in Republican Ranks for Position.

By the Associated Press.

Representative C. William Ramseyer of Iowa has been agreed upon tentatively by House Republicans to fill the vacancy that will exist in that party's the day after the wreck. It moved steadily, and according to schedule, but visit Fannie Hurst today at the Maysower Hotel. They said she had inspected mining conditions in Pennsylwania and was sympathetic to "the cause."

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The designation of Ramseyer was made after the fight in party ranks for the position, one of the leading contestants being Representative Furlow of Minnesota. Ramseyer, however,

contestants being Representative Fur-low of Minnesota. Ramseyer, however, outranks Furlow by many years in point of service, and in addition, always has devoted considerable study to tax-stantises of the formal transfer of the House farm bloc, probably will be looked upon as the farmers' spokesman on the comation and tariff legislation, over which mittee.



#### **DEMOLITION OF FARMERS'** MARKET SHEDS DUE SOON FOR RETIREMENT JULY 31

English Construction Company Is Former Engineer Commissioner of Awarded Contract to Tear Down Structures

The English Construction Co. of this

and by a bill pending in Congress. In the meantime a move is on foot to es-tablish the farmers temporarily along B street near the Center Market.

# SCHOOL RECIPROCITY VIEWS ARE SOUGHT

on Pending Bills.

Easton, Pa., by the Pennsylvania Governor.

Heports have reached the committee that Fisher criticized the Senate subcommittee which recently inspected the committee which recently inspected the mining area.

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The Citizens' Advisory Council and the three trade organizations of Washington, the three trade organizations of Commerce and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Associations, were respectively to the three trade organizations of Washington, and the three trade organizations of the three trade

half staff, and one of the first things seen by the watchers ashore as the tow neared the docks was a brand-new American fiag, lashed half way up a makeshift mast rigged to the consing tower of the S-4. She came into port her colors still flying.

Navy tugs maneuvered the S-4 and her buoyant pontoons into the approach to the dry dock, but by the time this was completed the tide was on the ebb children of residents of that State may to the dry dock, but by the time this agreement with Maryland whereby the was completed the tide was on the ebb children of residents of that State may and it was decided not to get the hulk into dry dock until this morning. But there was plenty to do in preparation.

The sub was listing and Navy officers Maryland. The agreement, under the bill, would be based on the operating costs of the respective school systems.

### AMERICAN FOUND SLAIN.

Scotland Yard Asks Aid of Gotham Police in London Hotel Death. LONDON, March 19 (A).-New York

# C. WILLIAM RAMSEYER.

# SPENCER COSBY ASKS

District to Quit Active Duty After Serving 41 Years.

Col. Spencer Cosby, Corps of Engicity has been awarded the contract for of the District of Columbia, in charge destruction of the eastern half of the Farmers' Market sheds on B street be- District for several years, will be placed tween Eleventh and Twelfth streets, it was learned today at the Treasury.

This company bid \$1,300, the lowest tioned at Cleveland, Ohio, in charge This company bid \$1,300, the lowest of figures offered by various bidders. The sheds are to be torn down and stored on Gallinger Hospital property, where the western half of the market sheds, recently torn down, have been stored. Work is expetced to start soon.

What will happen to the Farmers' Market ultimately has not yet been determined, as a fight has arisen over the official recommendation of the Southwest sits by the Commissioners, and by a bill pending in Congress. In

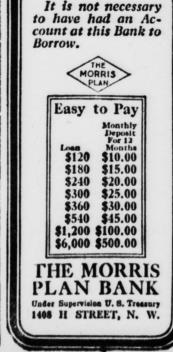
# FRENCH JAILS DARK.

Remove Electric Lights After the Americans Returned Home. .

dence of the Associated Press.

PARIS.—Electricity in French pris-ons came and went with the American ons came and went with the American Army during the war.

At La Roquette, near the Bastille in Paris, and in other jails turned over to the American military police, electric lighting was installed in a hurry, but when the French took over control again the lights were taken out. In Winter cells and corridors are dark from the early support until daylight. The Citizens' Advisory Council and dows at 7 o'clock in the morning.



# HOSPITAL IS BUILT ALONG HOTEL LINES

New Presbyterian Structure in New York Free of Depressing Features.

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Opening its doors to patients today the new Presbyterian Hospital here decrees the end of white beds, tiled walls and standardzed hospital furniture. It is built and furnished exactly like a first-class modern hotel, with furniture of different design and period in each of the 175

This central unit of the \$25,000,000 system of the Medical Center, is built around an idea-the discovery of modern psychology that there is therapeutic value in personalizing rather than depersonalizing the surroundings of an afflicted person. There is further deference to the psychologists in the scrapping of every detail of equipment and furnishing which have come to be a symbol of illness. Care has been taken to provide only a la carte menus for patients—the ego is always bolstered up by the exercise of any choice, say the psychologists—and to furnish individual keys, fitting no other locks, for bureau drawers, closets and chiffoniers.

Sunshine in Every Room.

The sun shines in every room on all the 22 floors of the hospital. Furniture, draperies, rugs, paneling and wall paper are in warm colors, varied to suit a wide range of tastes. Even the operat-ing rooms are finished with green tints. Four acres of gardens surrounding the hospital have little secluded nooks and ambuscades of beauty, where a convalescent patient may find a bit of shrub-bery or a flower, speaking of happier

Each ward floor is a separate hospital with a limit of 12 beds to the ward, many of them having only four. Here, as in the private rooms, there is emphasis on individual preference. Furniture, screens and equipment are varied. In every possible way management will be kept in the background and the suggestion will be furthered that the patient is choosing and directhave learned to compound required food elements in many different forms and the menu will be constantly expanded, rather than limited.

was also in the company.

During her long and active career there had been only one other occapanded, rather than limited.

The entire structure is absolutely in 1914 while in Europe she was sound proof. Any patient who wishes tricken, but a rest cure at a German to pass the time playing a saxophone resort was effective. to pass the time playing a saxophone may do so in his own room without disturbing any of the others, if he has his doctor's permission. No street noises can enter. Friends or relatives of the patients will find an entire floor, with up-to-date hotel accommodations, reached by a private elevator. Open and closed roof cardens are on the upper closed roof gardens are on the upper

Room for 5,000 Patients. About 75 patients were moved in to-About 75 patients were moved in to-day from the old Presbyterian Hospital. The transfer of patients will continue until about April 1. By July 1 all the units co-operating in the medical cen-ter will be completed making possible the care of more than 5.000 patients. The completed \$25,000,000 hospitaliza-tion plan will be the largest in the tion plan will be the largest in the world. In addition to the hospital the units are the Presbyterian School for units are the Presbyterian School for Nursing, Harkness Pavilion for Private Paients, Squier Urological Clinic, Sloane Hospital for Women, Vanderbilt Clinic, the Babies' Hospital of the City of New York, the Neurological Institute of New York, Columbia University College Physicians and Surgeons, School of Oral and Dental Surgery and the New York, Columbia Control of Oral and Dental Surgery and the New York, Columbia Control of Oral and Dental Surgery and the New York, Columbia Control of Oral and Dental Surgery and the New York, Columbia Control of Oral and Dental Surgery and the New York, Columbia Control of Oral and Dental Surgery and the New York, Columbia Control of Oral and Dental Surgery and the New York Columbia Control of Oral and Dental Surgery and the New York Columbia Control of Oral and Dental Surgery and the New York Columbia Control of Oral and Dental Surgery and the New York Columbia Control of Oral and Dental Surgery and the New York Columbia Control of Oral and Dental Surgery and Columbia York State Psychiatric Institute and

## CITY HEADS INDORSE PARK POLICE PAY BILL

The District Commissioners sent a favorable report to Congress today on the pending bill to make the salaries and grades of the United States park police correspond to those of the Metropolitan police force.

While enactment of the bill would while enactment of the bill would oost the District \$6,600 additional each year, the Commissioners pointed out that the Budget Bureau has reported that the measure is not in conflict with the financial program of Desider. that the measure is not in conflict with the financial program of President

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**Comedy Actress Dies** 

NORA BAYES.

#### NORA BAYES, STAGE STAR FOR YEARS, IS DEAD AFTER RELAPSE

In the "Follies" of 1908 and 1909.

Broadway saw her each year until 1914, when she returned to London to star in "The Merry-Go-Round." Back in New York in 1915, she continued her success until in January, 1919, the Nora Bayes Theater was opened for the first time and "Ladies First," in which she had starred for several months, was transferred to the new theater.

Sailed the seven seas for years, and says he knows every inch of the Atlantic. The youngest adventurer is Theodore Gelissen, 21 years of age. He is now cook, dishwasher, deckhand, sailor, navigator and general handy man, who says he would not trade places with Capt. Cunningham of the Leviathan and \$10,000 to boot.

#### Escaped in Hold-Up.

In September, 1925, she was the cen-ter of a drama of real life when four hold-up men surrounded her automo-bile in front of her West End avenue home. Her chauffeur, John Garlow, was shot. The robbers, who were be-lieved to have mistaken paste jewelry

and the suggestion will be furthered she went to a club after the performance and she met the prince.

Two of her husbands had been coaregime. Each of the private rooms is provided with a refrigerator, for which the patient will hold the key.

While, obviously, there will be a scientific dietetic regime, modern dieticians later Miss Bayes married Clarke, who have learned to company.

#### 500 Pipes Decorate House. Pipes to the right of them, and pipes

to the left of them-in fact, pipes in every corner of the house. That is the task that faces the housewife who does the dusting at the home of E. F. Church of London, who has made the collecting of pipes a hobby. He has 500, including clay, silver, wooden and iron pipes, and those covered with precious stones. Eskimo pipes, bushmen's smoking outfits from the African jungle and a magnificent carved effect from China have been added to the collection.

Milk is richer in vitamin D when cows are fed on green pasture.

# 'UNSINKABLE' BOAT STARTS OCEAN TRIP

Newly Invented Craft Will Attempt London-to-New York Voyage.

By the Associated Press LONDON, March 19 .- The lifeboat Schuttevaer, declared to be unsinkable, started for New York today. She sailed from Westminster Pier, within the shadows of the House of Parliament, as "Big Ben" chimed 3 o'clock. The 68-year-old inventor, Scuttevaer, and his three companions waved their caps to thee rowds on the Embankment and Westminster Bridge.

The Schuttevaer will go to Gravesend and in the evening will sail for Ply-mouth and thence to the Azores. There will be a few days' stop there before proceeding direct to New York. The Azores route was decided upon so as to take advantage of the prevailing winds and currents. Capt. Smit expects to reach New York within 40 days.

The boat has two months' provisions aboard. The radio, with which it started from Rotterdam, has been dis-(Continued from First Page.)

On her return to America she appeared in the "Follies" of 1908 and 1909.

Broadway saw her each year until 1914, when she returned to London to The yourgest adventurer is Theedore.



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