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# SENATE MAY ACT ON CAB INSURANCE LIQUOR BILL TODAY

Alcohol Control Bill Was Approved by District Unit Yesterday.

**FOUR CHANGES PLANNED** IN D. C. BEVERAGE LAW

Bond Requirement Abolished, New Limit on Transporting Is Provided.

liquor control law, and the taxicab insurance bill may come before the Senate today during consideration of

liguor bill already passed by he House, was approved late vesterday by the Senate District Committee. The axicab insurance measure, which also has gone through the House, was postoned from last Saturday. The proposed changes in the liquor

First, eliminating the requirement of

advertising applications for renewal of existing licenses, but retaining the advertising rule as to new applications Bond is Abolished.

Second, abolishing the requirement of a bond from each applicant, which was adopted when the law first passed o insure payment of taxes. The law nas since been amended to require dvance payment of the tax by having ealers buy stamps to be attached

Third, gives the Alcoholic Beverage ontrol Board discretionary power to ecide whether notices should be osted on premises where licenses have een suspended. The requirement a resent is mandatory.

Fourth, limits the amount of liquor person may bring or have shipped nto the District from another jurisiction to one gallon at any one time his limit would not apply to shipnents being delivered to local dealers

ivertising requirement when existing lickes regarding the situation. censes are being renewed will save ne District government between \$1,200

When the taxicab insurance bill was thip on small individual cab owners. enator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the bill.

#### GROCERY CLERKS **HELD IN 'ROBBERY**

Admit Story of Hold-up Is Hoax, Police Announce After

Questioning.

Two Sanitary Grocery Co. clerks were held today by Police Court Judge John P. McMahon under \$500 bond each for the grand jury after they reportedly admitted to police vesterday that a story they told of being held up and robbed of company money was a hoax.

The clerks, Lester Jenkins, 22, of he 3600 block of Thirty-ninth street, Brentwood, Md., and Arthur Scott 24, of the 600 block of K street were rrested by ninth precinct detectives esterday after being questioned fol-

Thompson, Jenkins, a clerk in the tore at Bladensburg road and Oates street northeast, first told police he was held up and robbed of \$150 in erday morning. A white man armed with a pistol held him up at Eighth nd K streets, he reported, and preed him to drive to an alley near Seventh and East Capitol streets northeast, where he was robbed. However, Thompson said, Jenkins dmitted after questioning at the recinct that he had hidden the noney in another store in the 600 lock of A street northeast, where he

nd Scott planned to meet later and Police recovered all the money and hecks and placed a charge of em-

pezzlement against the pair.

#### Car, Passing by, 'Robs' Woman Of Pocketbook

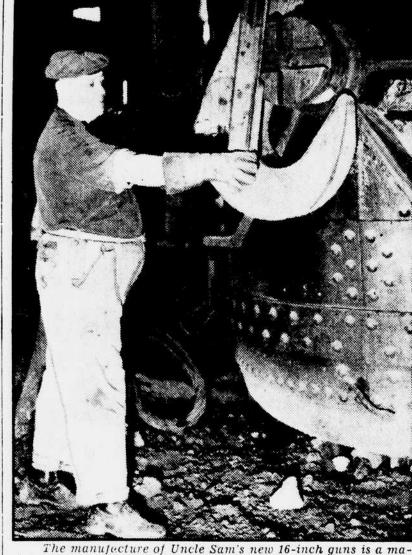
# **Innocent Driver Goes**

on While She Looks for Thief.

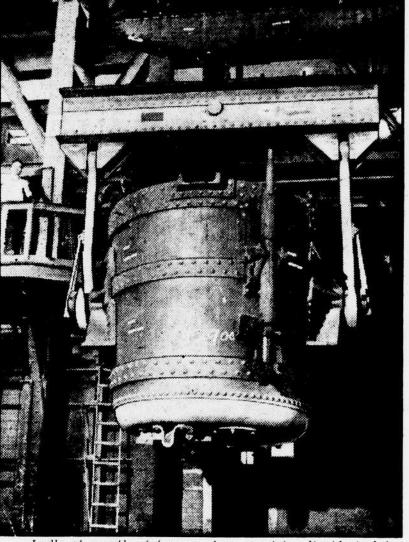
Mrs. Elsie Eaton, 923 Virginia aveue southwest, was convinced she had een robbed last night when her purse as snatched from her arm with such jolence that she fell from a street ar loading platform on Connecticut

enue at R street. Picking herself up, Mrs. Eaton told -standers she thought somebody ad reached from a passing car and erked her purse from her arm. A pectator took the number of a car hich had just passed near the platorm and it was turned over to police Meanwhile, Paul G. Sheets, 28, of 05 Fifteenth street southeast, drove home, he said, without realizing a oman's pocketbook was dangling by strap from a door-handle of his r. He discovered the purse when he urse returned to her. She had been

# Navy Yard Prepares for Making of 16-Inch Battleship Guns

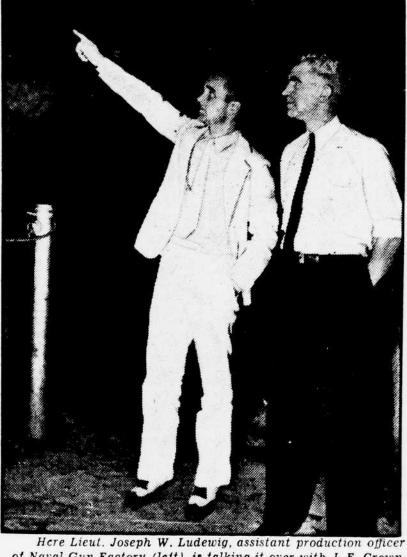


operation, as these photographs indicate. Above, Frank Smith, ladleman at the Navy Yard, is shown securing ladle-bale to trunnions to hoist huge 40-ton bucket put into use for the first time since the battleship West Virginia was built.



WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1937. .

Ladle at mouth of furnace door, receiving liquid steel for transfer to slide pit, where it is cast, in foundry. Furnace is some 50 feet above floor of foundry at Naval Gun Factory. Washington's Summer heat feels like air conditioning compared with



of Naval Gun Factory (left), is talking it over with J. E. Crown, master mechanic of foundry, as they watch experimental work going forward at Navy Yard. -Star Staff Photos.

### SLAUGHTER HOUSE REPORTS HEARD House Restaurant PARLEY IS SOUGHT

City Heads to Confer With Motion Picture Depicting Ickes on Sewage Works Protest.

The District Commissioners, having warned Adolf Gobel, Inc., against 19,000 a year, and the omission of the an early conference with Secretary

Secretary Ickes has been demanding that the District take necessary steps to protect the P. W. A.-built sewage detailed report on the activities of the pefore the Senate Saturday several works at Blue Plains from a threat-international officers. Senators argued it would work a hard- ened overload of industrial waste. It was understood the proposed conference was being sought for the purpose of discussing this particular problem.

Commissioner Hazen had made the sewage matter the basis of the warning he sent yesterday to the Gobel company. At the same time, it was learned today, he forwarded a report to Ickes dealing with measures taken and proposed by the municipal government to block erection and operation of the slaughter house.

Officials at the Interior Department were studying this report today and have not yet released it. They explained, however, that in it the Commissioners had suggested a further

Meanwhile the Gobel company was 'sitting tight." Hazen's letter had not been referred early today to the company's local attorney, D. Edward Clarke. For this reason, Clarke had no statement to make beyond expressing surprise that the Commissioners wished to reopen the sewage issue.

Building Goes On.

There was no indication that the Gobel company would interrupt its building operations again, despite the warning of the Commissioners that by so doing the company might save itself considerable expense. Clarke said the concern was not "worrying" over the situation. He would reply to the Commissioners, he explained, when he receives their communication,

hearing, it is possible that others might seek to be made a party to it. In the absence of any statement from the Commissioners, however, it was believed the hearing would be limited solely to Gobel representatives.

#### DISTRICT WILL SHIFT W. P. A. HEADQUARTERS

Change Is Necessary to Make Way for Two of New Taxing Units.

Headquarters of the District W. P. A. are to be moved from the District Building to make way for two of the new taxing units to be established to adminster the business privilege and the inheritance-estate laws, the Commissioners said today.

Before the end of next week, the District W. P. A. offices will be moved to 460-476 C street, in the old Con tinental Bakery Building, which has been reconditioned. This will release several offices on the basement floor of the District Building for Assessor Fred D. Allen's new helpers.

#### BAND CONCERT

By the Marine Band in the auditorium at the barracks at 11:15 a m. tomorrow, Capt. Taylor Branson, leader; William F. Santelmann, assistant. Program.

Marines' Hymn. March, "Hands Across the Sea." Overture, "Force of Destiny" \_\_ Verdi

Violin solo with band accompaniment, "Finale, Concerto, Opus 64," Mendelssohn Albert Schoepper (Band arrangement by the soloist.)

March, "Royal Welsh Fusileers" Sousa "Entrance of the Bojars" Halvorsen Trombone solo, "Blue Bells of Scot-Robert Isele.

t home and took it to No. 3 precinct. | Characteristic, "On Tiptoe"\_ Hosmer Mrs. Eaton was notified and the March, "Long Beach Is Calling," Clarke

# BY ROUND TABLE

King Arthur Legend Is Shown.

Knights of the Round Table today heard reports of their international officers as they went into the second day's session at the Mayflower Hotel. Homer C. Shaffmaster of Detroit president of Round Table International, discussed the work of the group during the last year and presented

Delegates attending the thirteenth

Other reports were made by James Landrum, secretary, of Denver; C. E. Steiner, Fresno, Calif.: Frank H. Hall, Salt Lake City; Ray A. White, Grand Dapids, Mich.; John W. Tipton, Birmingham, Ala., and James E. Smith, Washington, all vice presidents. A motion picture depicting the legend of King Arthur and his Round Table was shown at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., presided over by William A. Edelblut, president of the

local Round Table Club. The business sessions were to continue this afternoon, to be followed by a sightseeing tour of Washington's

At an informal reception last night, Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, acting engineer commissioner of the District welcomed the 125 delegates to Washington on behalf of the Commission. ers. The response was made by Shaff-

master.

The highlights of the closing session tomorrow will be election of offihistoric sites in Washington and nearby during the afternoon. A wreath will be placed by the organization on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during the tour. The annual banquet of the convention will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

## POTOMAC CONSERVANCY

Should the company agree to a Measure to Prevent or Abate Pollution Is Sent to White House.

> The House today passed the bill ponsored by Representative Randolph Democrat, of West Virginia, to permit Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia to enter into an agreement for creation of a Potomac Valley conservancy district for the prevention or abatement of harmful pollution of the

The measure now goes to the President for approval. It must then be ratified by the Legislatures of the States involved and by Congress.

#### BOY ROBBERY SUSPECT CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

16-Year-Old Accused of Snatching Pocketbook From Arm

of Woman. A 16-year-old boy was captured after a brisk chase on Sixteenth street

early today by a passerby who saw the youth had anatched a pocketbook from the arm of Bertha Becker, 1631 Euclid street. The suspect was taken to No. 10

precinct. Police said he had the woman's purse in his possession when caught by Earl Reese, 436 G place northeast. The purse contained \$65. The robbery occurred at Sixteenth and Irving streets. Reese, who happened to be passing, captured the boy

#### WINS ON "PTERYGIUM"

after a sprint of several blocks.

The word "pterygium." a medical term describing a disturbance in the eye, brought victory at the regular meeting of the Capital City Spelling Club last night in Mount Pleasant Library to Willard B. Smith, who won the senior championship. Miss Edna at Baur Beach, Bay Ridge, Md., yes-Heffner was runner-up.

The junior contest was won by Miss ruised and slightly cut in her fall, not be seventh private physician.

The star Spangled Banner."

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## Waiters Relieved Of Members' Bills

It seems that patrons of the House restaurant often are absent-minded about the check.

Representative Shannon, Democrat. of Missouri urged the House yesterday to declare a "general amnesty" for waiters who have been penalized because diners walked out without paying. Every time it happens, he said, annual convention of the Loyal the waiter is assessed \$2.50. These "wrongful" fines frequently amount to \$5 or \$10 a month for each waiter, he

Act Today on Naming Him to Police Bench.

The nomination of Hobart Newman to be a judge of the District Police Court is expected to be reported favor- lawyer by profession. An Arkansan, ably to the Senate Judiciary Committee today by a special subcommittee that considered it late yester-

session yesterday afternoon, and called litical backing, the nominee before it. The subcommittee made no formal announcement of its decision pending its submission to the full committee, but it was refirmation. Newman has been an cers in the morning and a trip to attorney in the Department of Justice, attorney in the Department of Justice, and was chosen by the President to succeed Judge Isaac R. Hitt, whose term is expiring.

The nomination probably will come before the Senate for action late today or tomorrow. The subcommittee By the Associated Press consists of Senators King of Utah, Logan of Kentucky and Austin of

## BILL PASSES HOUSE TIMOTHY REGAN, 47, U. S. EMPLOYE, DIES

Federal Worker Was Well Known Professional Foot Ball Player Years Ago.

Timothy B. Regan. 47, employe of

foot ball player; died in Mount Alto and keenly aware of his splendid rec-Hospital yesterday after an illness of ord of achievement," the department several months. It was in 1910 that Mr. Regan joined the Vigilants, Washington's first professional foot ball team. "Tim" Regan be appointed to a grade commensurate played center until 1917, when he en-

listed in the Army. Fellow members on prominence in civilian life. the Vigilants say opposing teams would our centers against him in one game. Mr. Regan, a native of the District went overseas with Company E, 162d Infantry. He was color sergeant when his company was chosen guard of

honor to President Wilson on the Executive's visit to London in 1918. Returning to Washington after the irmistice, Mr Regan joined the Costello Post of the American Legion, and later transferred to the post set up at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. He lived at 34 Bryant street.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. ter, Maria Consulata; five sisters, and and Grace street. a brother.

Funeral services will be held at the body was identified by two friends of Church. Burial will be in Mount where Keady lived. Olivet Cemetery.

## A. & P. HOLDS OUTING

Employes and Families Guests of Managers at Bay Ridge.

Several hundred employes of the However, residents at the address Atlantic & Pacific stores and their families were guests at an outing held terday by the A. & P. Managers' Asso- Young, 2406 Pennsylvania avenue,

# D. C. APPEALS POST APPOINTMENT DUE

Justice Officials May Recommend Van Orsdel Successor Today.

Although its choice is being closely guarded, the Justice Department is expected within the next 24 hours to recommend to the White House a candidate for the vacancy on the District Court of Appeals, it was The opening became available on

With President Roosevelt believed desirous of sending his nomination

to the Senate in time for action before Saturday night, speculation as to the eventual choice centered today about Vincent M. Miles, former member of the Social Security Board; Leslie C. Garnett, United States at-Subcommittee Expected to torney; H. Winship Wheatley, former president of the District Bar Association; Eugene O. Sykes of the Federal Communications Commission and Justice Daniel W. O'Donognue of District Court.

Miles, whose term on the Social Security Board expired last week, is a he was a close friend of the late Senate Majority Leader Robinson Garnett long has been considered in line for a judgeship here and is understood to have considerable po-

## WAR DEPARTMENT OFFERS OPPOSITION

worth Lieutenant Colonel in Reserve Corps.

The House Military Committee made public yesterday a War Department letter opposing a bill to make Lincoln Ellsworth, Arctic explorer, a lieutenant colonel in the Officers' Reserve

Ellsworth, 57, was commander and navigator of the Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar flying expedition. He applied for a Reserve officer's commission last February, the department said, but was turned down. Representative Sutphin, Democrat, of New Jersey asked Congress to make the appoint-

the Bureau of Engraving and Printing deeply appreciative of the patriotic and well-known old-time professional tender of his (Ellsworth's) services said in reference to Sutphin's bill, "yet it did not feel that under the regulations as now administered he could with his age or in keeping with his

#### **BODY IS DISCOVERED** IN OLD C. & O. CANAL

Identified as John Francis Keady, 36, Formerly of Vienna, Va.

The body of a man tentatively identified as John Francis Keady, 36, formerly of Vienna, Va., was found floating today in the old Chesapeake & Mary Dolan Regan; an infant daugh- Ohio Canal near Wisconsin avenue Seventh precinct police said the

home of a sister. Mrs. Robert F. Keady, Harry Ready, 2400 block of Hampson, 4402 Fourteenth street Pennsylvania avenue, and Ray Marnortheast, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, fol- cey, 3100 block of North Arlington lowed by requiem mass in St. Martin's street, Arlington, Va. Neither knew Ready told police he had seen Keady

alive at 7 o'clock last night at Iwenty-seventh and K streets. Police believed he had fallen into the canal accidentally last night. Papers in the man's pockets bore Keady's name and listed an address in the 1200 block of Thirtieth street.

The body was discovered by Fred and William Sullivan, 1062 Jefferson Law School.

lived there.

## Gifted Canine

FIRE INSURANCE TALKATIVE," BUT IN HIS OWN LANGUAGE.



"GARRULOUS" JACK, 16-year-old cross-breed collie and poodle, is something of a local wonder, according to his owner. Mrs. Edgar L. Howard, 3654 Park place, who says he makes sounds closely resembling words. For his food, Mrs. Howard says, he barks, "Thanks, Mamma. -Star Staff Photo.

# SUSPECT IS HELD

#### Police Plan for Return of J. J. Gunning, Seized by G-Men in California.

Police made arrangements today for the return from Los Angeles of nard Playground, Fifth and Decatur John J. Gunning, ir., alleged former operator of an automobile theft ring with headquarters in Washington. who was arrested in California by "While the War Department was Federal Bureau of Investigation p.m. tomorrow. There will be a doll agents Tuesday following a countrywide search of about 20 months.

> ury here in December, 1934, for violation of the national motor vehicle theft act. Released under \$2,500 bond, he failed to appear for trial in January.

Gunning was indicted by the grand

1936, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. F. B. I. agents said Gunning while waiting trial stole another car in Virginia and assaulted its owner with

knife, injuring him severely. Agents said Gunning and a conederate stole cars and disposed of hem by using fraudulent certificates f title and altering motor numbers. Their operations, it was charged, were carried on in eight Eastern and Midvestern States.

The F. B. I. entered the case because stolen cars had been transported across State lines.

#### **FUNERAL SERVICES HELD** FOR LESTER A. STANLEY

Patent Attorney Was Graduate of Michigan U. and G. W. Law School.

Funeral services were held this They said he apparently was enjoying morning for Lester A. Stanley, 65, wellknown patent attorney, who died Tuesday in Emergency Hospital following a long illness. The services were held at Mt. Stanley's residence, 3837 Garrison street.

Washington office of the patent law given said no one by that name had firm of Munn, Anderson & Liddy. A native of Pleasant Hill, Mo., he was a Grace Carmon and Misses Marie, Virgraduate of the University of Michigan | ginia and Katherine Thomas, all of and George Washington University Clarendon, and three sons, Porter, Ed-

# Hazen Has Forwarded Copy

of Report Showing De-

crease in Losses. ness of fire insurance rates in the District will be started soon, according to plans revealed today by Dis-

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen has tice and elsewhere. forwarded to the superintendent of insurance, J. Balch Moor, a copy of inch guns for the two new battleships, study the record to see if it affects land. the rate situation.

Moor soon will recommend a fire ininsurance rates.

Congress inserted an item in the surance rates were too high in relation build 16-inch guns with all the latest to fire losses. The Commissioners improvements embodied in them. have obtained Civil Service Commission approval for allocating the job

The low level of fire losses for the past year of \$294,204 will be noted. but insurance rates are based on fiveyear averages, Moor's office said to-

Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal has advised Moor the present insurance laws of the District do not give

him power to adjust rates.

#### SPECIAL PLAYGROUND EVENTS ANNOUNCED

Marionette Show, Toy Boat Regatta and Mother's Day Party Are Listed.

Eight special playground events, to e staged today and Saturday, have been announced tomorrow by Miss Sibyl Baker, District supervisor of playgrounds. A marionette show will be presented

at Priendship House, 326 Virginia ave-

nue southeast, at 2 p.m. today by

children from Chevy Chase, and there

will be a vehicle parade at the Bar-Children at the Park View Play ground, Warder and Otis streets, will hold an annual toy boat regatta at 2 show at the Hamilton Playground Fourteenth and Hamilton streets, at

avenue and Fourteenth street south-Sherwood Playground, Tenth and G streets northeast, plans to give a mother's day party at 4 p.m. tomorrow and the same afternoon there will be a water carnival at Langdon Park. Mills avenue and Franklin street northeast

2:30 p.m. and a baby show at Potomac

In addition to these, there will be a baby show at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Barry Farms Playground. **NEW GUARD FOUND DEAD** 

#### IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY John G. Thomas Is Victim of

Heart Attack Inside Amphitheater. By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ARLINGTON, Va., August 19. John G. Thomas, a guard at the Ar-

lington National Cemetery, was found dead this morning inside the Arlington Amphitheater. Col. Albert W. Kenner, detailed at the Fort Myer Hospital. said Thomas died of a heart attack. Thomas' family said that this was his third day on duty at the cemetery.

perfect health. Prior to his present job Thomas was 30 years. He was a resident of Clarendon for the past 17 years. At the time of his death he was living at 1038 North Hudson street.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Norella Albritten of Fairfax, Mrs. ward and Leonard Thomas. Thomas'

# NAVY MAKES TESTS IN PREPARATION TO BUILD BIG GUNS

Admiral Pettengill Will Direct Work on 16-Inch Weapons.

40-TON LADLE PLACED IN POSITION FOR POURING

Capt. Ducey Is in Direct Charge of Work, With J. E. Crown as Master Mechanic.

Preliminary experimental work was started today at the Washington Navy Yard on building the 16-inch guns for the two new battleships under construction at the New York and Philadelphia Navy yards.

Under the direction of Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, commandant of the local yard, the work will be carried on for several months before the big guns reach the final stages. The work still is in the early stages, however, and today-for the first time since the battleship West Virginia, which is equipped with 16-inch guns, was commissioned about 14 years ago—the big 10-ton ladle was placed in position for the experimental pouring of molten metal for the heavy slide that will hold

the big weapons. Officials at the yard pointed out that the slide is the large housing which contains the 16-inch gun itself. While the slide is being designed, large forgings for the gun proper are bing purchased from private firms. Delivery of the forgings is expected in February, and they will be machined down at the yard here to meet the requirements of the Navy's ordnance experts. Slides for the guns will e constructed at the local yard.

Have 16-Inch Guns. The battleships West Virginia, Maryland and Colorado are equipped with 16-inch guns. These were manufactured at the Washington Navy Yard and at the time they were commissioned a series of 16-inch spares were made. From time to time, as needed, the guns have been relined here as they have become worn down through firing at sea, in battle prac-

Some officials believe the new 16the annual report of the Fire Depart- which will be called the North Cares in the Dis- olina and Washington, will not be crict declined in the past fiscal year by radically different from those on the 39 per cent. Hazen asked that Moor West Virginia, Colorado and Mary-But Uncle Sam's ordnance experts are keeping a close eye on the de-

surance rate expert for appointment to velopments of foreign nations, parhis office to conduct a survey of fire ticularly since the Japanese recently declined to be restricted by international agreement to the 14-inch gun 1938 appropriation act for this pur- type. Great Britain, the United States pose after Moor had protested fire in- and other powers are planning to

Actually, it will be several months before the new 16-inch guns take shape, for the whole process is a costly. exacting and laborious one. The metal that goes to make up the slide must be of the proper chemical composition, and it must be poured at precisely the right time. Although it takes but five minutes to empty the 40-ton ladle into the slide pit, where the slide is made,

there are months of preparation that must precede that operation Capt. David F. Ducey, senior inspector of the Naval Gun Factory here, is in direct charge of the work of pre-

paring the great guns. Of course, the Bureau of Orlnance at the Navy Department, under Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of that bureau, directs the work through Admiral Pettengill.

Lieut. J. W. Ludewig, assistant production officer of the Naval Gun Factory, is in immediate charge of the shops in which the slides are being prepared. A civilian, J. E. Crown, is the master mechanic of the foundry in which the slides will be poured, and he is said to have an international reputation for his work. He has long been associated with this type of work and has been employed in the Navy Yard here for many years.

#### GREYHOUND SEEKING RIGHT TO ISSUE STOCK

Applies to I. C. C. for Permission

to Exchange Shares With Atlantic Greyhound By the Associated Press.

sion permission today to issue 133. 228 shares of common stock, proposing to exchange it for common stock of Atlantic Greyhound Corp., an affiliate. The transfer would give to the applicant, who owns the majority stock

The Greyhound Corp. of Chicago

asked Interstate Commerce Commis-

of Atlantic Greyhound, the minority shares as well. The transfer would be made on the basis of nine and one-third shares of

Greyhound Corp. for each share of Atlantic. The application said the exchange would make for closer co-operation between the several units which com-

#### prise the Greyhound system. STUDY REQUEST

Tax Appeals Board to Weigh Request in Hahn Estate.

The Board of Tax Appeals today ook under advisement a request by Arthur H. and Harry W. Hahn, jr. of this city that a redetermination be made in connection with an estate tax deficiency assessment of \$8.848 levied by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The assessment was made against the estate of Harry W. Hahn, sr., shoe merchant, who died December 8, 1934, and for whom Arthur H. and Harry

W. Hahn, jr., were executors. The lat-

Fidelis Camp to Meet.

ter two are sons of the deceased.