400,000 DIVORGES IN PRESENT YEAR

Something Must Be Done Says Justice Hoffman

HE WANTS FAMILY COURT

Marriage As An Institution, He Declares, is Endangered in America Critizes Certain Young Lawyers.

Boston, Mass.—The establishment of "family courts" to meet the menace to the marriage relation presented by the divorce evil was recommended by Chief Justice Charles W. Hoffman, of the Court of Domestic Relations, at Cincinnati, O., in an address before the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, in session here in connection with the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

"Marriage as an institution is endangered in America today through the divorce evil, and the only way to save it is by the establishment of famfly courts in which social evidence, as distinguished from legal, will be considered," Judge Hoffman said.

"There will be more than 400,000 divorce cases filed before the courts of land this year and something must be done to save our family life, the greatest civilizing force we have," he continued. "The family court should be an extension of the principle upon which juvenile courts are founded.

"It will be possible under this system to correlate the work of the juvenile and divorce divisions of the court and obtain reliable scientific data. This is the final purpose of the family court, and it will be through the facts developed that the requisite knowledge and information necessary for the regulation of marriage and divorce will be acquired. No scientific law has ever been made on the subject to classify basic causes."

Elihu Root, former secretary of state, speaking before the judicial of Commerce of the United States, repsection of the Bar Association, said resentatives of the leading agricultural he favored wiping out the "business associations, investment bankers, and of attempting to bring about justice to Samuel Gompers, president of the by statute," and that he believed it American Federation of Labor, asking best "to leave it to the judge to do that they submit nominations for dele-

necessary," he added. "One of the bine the two. great troubles with legislation today | Forty or 45 delegates will be chosen. is that it does not permit the judges

Young and inexperienced lawyers in the legislatures who, "because they did not like the views of a certain justice or because a matter did not turn out the way they thought it should, proceed as soon as they get a chance in the legislature to bring about the change they think ought to be made," were largely responsible for the condition, he thought.

"The real reason for criticism of the courts is not that the people have lost faith in the courts and confidence in our judges, but that they have come to where they want less and less to be bound by law."

FOCH FIXES OCCUPIED AREA.

Again Assigns Americans To Coblenz Bridgehead.

Coblenz .- Marshal Foch, the Allied American forces. Its area will be capital. twice as large as that which has been under American jurisdiction since the last combat division left for home.

By Marshal Foch's decision, which again are to take over all the Coblenz bridgehead proper, or exactly the same territory on the east bank of the Rhine as the Americans have occupied since December last.

R. R. POSTAL CLERKS DEFIANT.

\$500 Bonus Or Resignations, Ultimatum From Chicago.

Chicago.-Chicago postal clerks sent word to E. J. Ryan, national president of the Terminal Railway Clerks' Association, at Washington, that unless they were granted a \$500 bonus for this year wholesale "resignations" would become effective October 1.

The local branch of the Railway Clerks' Association is composed of 350 members, and it was said the walkouts would not be confined to Chicago, but would interrupt service in the entire sixth division of the association, comprising Illinois and Iowa.

CAPITAL COPS TO FIGHT ORDER. Will Insist On Right To Membership

In Union. Washington. - Washington policemen declared they will fight the order of the District of Columbia Commissioners, that officers must resign from a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor or leave the force. Court action may be started to prevent the commissioners putting their order into effect.

ARMY OF 1,250,000 CARRANZISTAS

Army Of 1,250,000-America Should Never Again Be Caught Unprepared, The General Declares.

Washington .- Germany never would have provoked the United States into entering the world war if the interest on the war expenditures of the War Department alone had been used for preparedness in time of peace, the House Military Committee was told by General March, Chief of Staff. The General appeared at hearings on the War Department plans for a permanent military policy.

The interest on the \$14,000,000,000 spent by the War Department, the General said, would finance the future military program advocated by the Department, which calls for a system of universal military training and a

regular army of 576,000 men. World-wide unrest prompted the Department to propose a large army, General March said, explaining that the regular army would be the skeleton organization for a field army of 1,250,000 men.

"It would be a practical-sized force for invasion in a moderate-sized war." declared General March. It also would provide a first line of defense from attack and behind which we could train in a big war.

"In the last war we were fortunate to have a ring of iron that our Allies of the military so far as emergency built around the enemy, and behind which we could train. The War Department never wants to be caught in that situation again."

To carry out the War Department would be necessary the first year, but the maximum annual cost would not said a complete report had been made exceed \$900,000,000, General March to Mexico City, with a request for in-

CONFERENCE DATE IS SELECTED.

Labor And Capital Will Meet In Washington October 5 To 10.

Washington.-The conference between labor, capital and agricultural interests, called by President Wilson for discussion of the present economic of divorce. Divorces are granted for situation, will be held in Washington certain causes, but no effort is made between October 5 and 10, at the White House

The President wrote to the Chamber gates representing each group. After "A few meager rules embodying the receiving this list, the President will fundamental principles are all that is then select a list of his own and com-

THE OIL LEASING BILL PASSED.

Senate Finally Acts After Days Of Debate. Washington.-Without a record vote,

the Senate passed the bill to make pos- the bullets and circle away. sible the leasing of public lands having deposits of oll, coal, gas, phosphate and sodium.

Anti-trust act oil companies may not of the country.

PAN-GERMANS FOR MONARCHY.

Vienna Lawyer Says Austria Would Welcome Hohenzollern.

Amsterdam.-The leaders of the Pan-German League at a gathering in commander-in-chief, has decided upon | Berlin Sunday expressed their desire the extent of the territory in the for a return of the monarchy, accord-Rhineland to be held permanently by ing to a dispatch from the German

M. Bozin, a lawyer of Vienna, declared in his speech that the Hapsburgs had disappeared forever. He asserted that the Austrians desire was reached in Paris, the Americans rule by a Hohenzollern and that when a revolution came they would support a true Prussian.

IMPORT OF DYES PERMITTED.

U. S. Manufacturers May Get Six-

Month Supply From Germany. Washington.-Importation of a six for American manufacturers will be allowed under a ruling announced by the War Trade Board. Manufacturers have been requested to file statements with the board showing the total quantitles of dyes needed for the six months' period beginning October 1.

PACKER PLEADS GUILTY.

Cuhahy Brother Company Pays A Heavy Fine.

Milwaukee .- Cudahy Brothers Company, packers, pleaded guilty in the District Court to 23 violations of the cold-storage law and was fined the maximum amount on each charge, totaling \$2,300.

THE SUGAR SHORTAGE TO LAST. Equalization Board Sees Little Hope

Of Ending It. Washington .- There is little hope of relieving the sugar shortage for some time, officials of the Sugar Equalization Board notified Senator Hitchcock in response to a request for informa-

FIRED ON FLIERS

Mexican Consul Takes Steps for Punishment of Gullty

NO IMMEDIATE REPRISALS

Asserts Purpose Was Merely To Cause Americans To Fly Higher And Cease Frightening Horses.

Laredo, Texas .- Possibility of an immediate retaliatory action by United States military forces in conection with the attack on an American Army airplane, has been eliminated, it was indicated here by the admission of Mexican authorities that attack was made by Carranza soldiers.

Capt. David W. McNabb was slightly injured, but Lieut. Von De P. Johnson, who was flying with him, escaped in Further Occupation if Consti-

While official information was lacking, the impression was gained in army circles that this admission has action is concerned and placed in directly up to Washington for diplomatic | It Provides For Austrian Mergeraction

To Punish Those Guilty. Mexican Consul Garcia is announcplans expenditure of \$663,000,000 ing that Mexican soldiers on their initiative had fired upon the airplane, structions as to punishment for those

One point in difference between Mexican and American reports was the provision in the new German conthe location of the airplane when the opening volley was fired into it. Consul Garcia declared an investigation rath. showed it was one kilometer inside the Mexican border, while unofficial American reports insist the plane was in United States territory at the time.

Scared Mexican Horses. Mexican cavalry troops fired on the American Army airplane near Laredo, because it was flying so low that it frightened the horses, according to an official statement received by the Mexican consul in San Antonio from Consul Garcia at Laredo.

It was the purpose of the Mexican troopers merely to cause the American aviators to fly higher and cease scaring the horses, the statement said. The communication did not indicate the altitude of the airplane at the time the Mexican troopers fired into it, except that it was flying "very low These reports, it was said, showed that the American aviators were in Texas territory at all times except for a few seconds when they attempted to ascend rapidly to escape

A report from the aviators, according to unofficial information, stated they saw a group of Mexicans near the In passing the measure, the Senate Rio Grande and descended to a low approved amendments offered by Sen- altitude to investigate, and that as ator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, which they passed the point, the Mexicans would provide that under the Clayton | suddenly rose and opened fire on them.

charge different prices in various parts | KILLS EMPLOYER AND HERSELF.

Stenographer And Manufacturer Die In Chicago.

Chicago.-Breaking through a door in a woman's apartment, following pistol shots, police found the bodies of Marie Meyers, 35, and Charles W. Richards, wealthy manufacturer, side head of the Austrian peace delegation, by side. A revolver in the hand of the left here for Vienna with the peace dead woman, who was Richards' treaty, which was just handed to the stenographer, indicated she had killed Austrians. He indicated that he would her employer and committed suicide. probably ask for an extension of time,

British Ships On Way To Approaches To Petrograd.

Copenhagen.-A large British squadron has passed Koenigsburg, East Prussian, bound eastward, the Berlin correspondent of the local newspaper Berlingske Tidende reports. The warships were believed to be reinforcements for an approaching general ofmonths' supply of dyes from Germany | fensive against the Bolsheviki in Northern Russia

HOUSE TO RETURN TO PARIS.

Will Resume Place In American Peace Delegation.

Washington .- Col. E. M. House, who is in London conferring with officials American peace delegation as soon as State Department.

ULSTERITES WANT HEARING.

Loyal Orangemen Write Senate Committee For Chance.

New York .- The Loyal Orange Institution announced that inasmuch as the Allies have decided to give Bulthe Senate Foreign Relations Com- garia under the peace treaty, is Dedeamittee had heard the "Friends of Irish | gatch, together with the railway lead-Freedom" in its consideration of the peace treaty an early hearing has been asked for the "Friends of Ulster's Self-Determination and Associated Organizations."

EMBRACES WIFE AND BOTH ARE KILLED.

Chicago.-"I'll stay with you, With these words William F. Tanner, a cashier in the offices of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad here, closed his eyes, embraced his wife, whose foot was caught in a railroad frog and was killed with her when a limited train on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad crashed into

John Miller, a flagman, in attempting to rescue the couple lost his left leg and sustained a fracture of the right arm.

Three little children are orphans today because of the fateful decisicn of Tanner to die with his

AN ULTIMATUM

tution is Not Changed

removed the situation from the hands | TEUTONS GIVEN 14 DAYS

Dr. Renner Takes Austrian Treaty To Vlenna.

Paris .- The Supreme Council of the Peace Conference decided to send a note in forceful terms to the German Government pointing out the contradiction with the Versailles treaty of stitution providing for the representation of Austria in the German Reichs-

The council demands the suppression of the article within a fortnight, declaring that otherwise the Allies will be compelled to undertake a further occupation of the left bank of the Rhine.

The article objected to is article 61 of the German Constitution as in conflict with article 80 of the German peace treaty forbidding German interference in Austrian affairs.

The text of the note to Germany was handed to the German delogation at Versailles this afternoon and will be made public tomorrow.

Treaty Explicit On Point.

Article 80 of the Versailles treaty

Germany acknowledges and will respect strictly the independence of Austria, within the frontiers which may be fixed in a treaty between that State and the principal allied and associated powers; she agrees that this independence shall be inslienable, except with the consent of the council of the League of Nations."

The text of the paragraph in the German Constitution referred to has not been received in this country. It appears, however, that the clause applied to all territories of German speaking peoples in Europe and therefore to German Austria, with the effect of providing that Austria might have a certain number of representatives in the German Parliament, proportionate to the Austrian population.

Austria Gets Treaty.

Paris. - Chancellor Karl Renner, as the Austrian General Assembly BIG SQUADRON MOVES ON REDS. would meet on Saturday and Sunday to discuss the terms.

The Supreme Council, it is an nounced, will extend the time if Austria so requests.

The treaty was presented to the Austrian delegates by Paul Dutasta, general secretary of the Peace Conference. He also handed them the Allied reply to the Austrian counter-proposals and a covering letter reiterating that Austria had precipitated the war by an ultimatum unacceptable to Serbia. It was set forth, however, that the Allies were willing to assist Austria to adapt herself to her new situation and to admit her in the near future to the league of nations.

The treaty was presented in French, English and Italian texts.

The Supreme Council discussed the there on the organization of the league | failure of Roumania to make written of nations, will return to Paris to re- responses to the council's notes. It is sume his work as a member of the likely the council will send an admiral in the near future with an emphatic his present mission is completed, ac. note demanding an immediate recording to an announcement by the sponse by Roumania to the council's ommunications.

> The peace treaty to be offered Bulgaria, says the Temps, contains an article by which Bulgaria will bind itself to accept future decision by the powers with regard to Thrace and the Aegean Sea.

The Aegean seaport, access to which ing to that port.

Floating mooring buoys have been made of concrete by an English inPENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Harrisburg.-State highway construction on the main route between here and Sunbury has been interrupted through requisitioning by the government of cars of stone consigned to the contractor.

Harrisburg.-The state workmen's compensation board announced these decisions: Final receipt disapproved, Behren vs. Gill & Co., Philadelphia; final receipt set aside, Meehan vs. American Locomotive company, Chester; Cannello vs. Rice & Sons, Philadelphia. Petition dismissed: Croco vs. Belfi Brothers, Philadelphia; Pha-

ro vs. Just company, Chester Springs. Harrisburg .-- New rates and regulation of the Lewistown-Reedville Water company were attacked in a complaint filed by the public service commission by J. L. Shreffler, J. C. Tayor and W. H. Miller, residents of Lewistown. The commission will call opon the company for an answer.

Butler.-Oscar Welsh, twenty-e'ght, farmer by occupation, is in jail here on charges of setting fire to the barn of his father, Layol B. Welsh, a farmer of Jefferson township. Welsh's arrest followed an investigation made by the state police. No motive is known for the act. The prisoner is

unmarried and lives with his parents. Lewistown.-The Milton chamber of commerce, 130 strong, paid a visit here and were received by the local chamber of commerce and banqueted at the Coleman hotel. Prof. W. A. Hutchinson, superintendent of the local schools, made the address of welcome, which was replied to by

Rev. J. M. Relmensnyder. Uniontown .- In the movement to save the daylight law by a re-enactment of legislation both Uniontown and Connellsville men will lend their assistance and influence, according to the present sentiment. It is declared that 75 per cent of the persons In Fayette county favor the daylightsaving law.

Tamaqua.-Petitions are being circulated here asking the school board to rescind its action taken at the last meeting to eliminate music from the course during the coming term, owing to a shortage of funds. The great progress made by the scholars in music the last few years is pointed to as a sufficient recommendation to continue the course and shows what a detriment the abolishing of music at this time would mean,

Chester.-Charged with a very serious offense against a twelve-year-old girl, James Carleses, of this city, was held without bail by Alderman Thomas C. Berry. Complaint was made by the girl's father, Cresto Cambets, who regarded him as his bosom friend.

Geigertown .- Many farmers here are complaining of a disease that is killing their hogs. Thus far the nature of the disease is not known, and a representative of the state department of agriculture is here studying the situation with a view to finding a remedy. Losses to farmers are al-

ready heavy. Uniontown.-When an auto in which they were riding down the mountain struck an auto, occupied by two girls, John H. Strawn and Mrs. Strawn and James Robinson were-injured. Their escape from death was miraculous, as their high-powered machine snapped off a telephone pole and almost buried itself in an ash dump, Mrs. Strawn was thrown through the windshield and is suffering much from her in-

juries and shock. Lancaster.-Dissatisfied with the poor street and house lighting serviice given by the Hagerstown and Frederick Electric company, as well as the irregularity of power for manufacturing plants, the town council here has begun a movement for the establishment of a municipal light plant, either as a local unit or in conjunction with Waynesboro, which is also considering construction of a light plant because of the bad service.

Waynesboro .- Superintendent J. C. McCullough announced that any persons who are financially unable to have their children vaccinated might bring them to the high school bullding and several doctors would be present to vaccinate all those who came

free of charge. Connellsville-While sleeping on a coke oven at the Davidson works, Clayton Bowman, aged thirty seven, of Charleroi, was so badly injured that he died within a short time. Both legs were severed.

Hollidaysburg .- James A. B. Melvin, president of the Altoona Trust company, died at his home in this He was sixty-nine years old. Mr. Melvin was one of the foremost bankers in this section.

Mansfield.-Virgil and Elmer Stout, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Stout, at the risk of their lives, saved their five-year-old sister, Myrtle, from drowning when the little girl fell into n well.

Summit Hill.-Council has provided for a bond issue for the installation of a modern fire alarm system. Allentown .- Mrs. Robert Detweller, of this place, was thrown thirty feet to the sidewalk in her home when the

balustrade at the porch broke, but was not seriously injured. Altoona.-Employes of the Schwarzenbach-Huber company's slik mills, here and in Hollidaysburg and Juniata, have been given a 5 per cent in-

crease in the wage bonus. Bethlehem .- The Prohibition party will have no candidates at the coming sity election here.

Lock Haven.-Cutting tobacco has already started in . Cilnton county. which is a little earlier than usual. In Baid Eagle township Roy M. Hanna and sons, Clarence and Lee, began work on their crop of nineteen acres. William Mayes and son, George, are also busy on their three acres. This year's tobacco crop is reported to be

up to the standard in every way. Lehighton,-The postoffice department has removed all airplane material from the Lehighton fair grounds, where it was proposed to erect hangars and make that a station for mail carrying planes between New York and Chicago. The postoffice department expects to close all airplane stations in the state believing the entire state can be crossed without making

Reading .- A postal inspector was sent here by Postmaster General Burleson to make an investigation of the needs of this city in mail deliveries. Pending his recommendation, deliveries have been reduced. The department is conducting a reorganization of postal systems in municipalities with a view to retrenchments. It is expected that Reading will send up a big kick.

Brownsville.-Thrown over a high embankment by highwaymen when they failed to find a cent in his pockets in a hold-up, Martin Matey, aged fiftý, saved his own life when he tied a string tightly around his leg above a wound caused by a fracture of the bones of his leg, the bones penetrating through the flesh. Matey was on his way from Brier Hill to Republic when two men attacked him.

Hazleton .- Out of 15,000 local members of the Red Cross chapter who served here during the war only fortyeight have turned in the time they gave to their tasks as required by the National Red Cross in order to secure the service badges due them.

York.-Fifteen daughters, grandaughters and sons of Alcastra, the \$50,000 bull, in whose honor a banquet was given at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, New York city, several years ago, will be among the offerings at the public sale by the York breeders on the last two days of the York

County Fair, October 9 and 10. Uniontown.-Becoming suddenly ill it her home, at Elm Grove, near here, Mary Barnek, aged eight years, died shortly after being admitted to the Unionfown hospital. It is believed that she mistook a tondstool for a

Connellsville. - Announcement was made here by County Superintendent John S. Carroll that he will issue provisional certificates to teachers who were in the United States service during the war without an examination. The county is still about fifty teach-

Boyertown,-As a result of a recent shipment of a Duroc pedigreed pig to a buyer in South America, W. J. Bechtel, a local breeder, received an order for ten more, to be shipped

Harrisburg.-General orders have been issued whereby an expert marksman of the Pennsylvania reserve militia must make 160 points out of a possible 200, a first-class marksman 150, and a second-class marksman 120. The matches are now being shot off at Mount Gretna.

New Tripoli.-While Charles J. Keller was fishing on a lake near town he heard girls screaming, and rowing toward them, he discovered two girls almost frightened out of their wits when in front of them was a six-foot black snake, all colled ready to spring upon them. Keller shot the Harrisburg.-James F. Woodward,

secretary of internal affairs, has asked the attorney general for an opinion as to whether or not commodities, the weight per bushel of which is fixed by law, may be sold in any way except by weight or measure. He has asked if sealers of weights and measures have authority to test laundry scales. Allentown.-Harry F. Miller, forty,

widely known all over the state as

secretary of the Sixteeners' associa-

tion of the Chester Springs Soldiers'

Orphans' school, and for many years freight agent of the Reading and New Jersey Central railroads in this city, died suddenly of heart disease. Sharon.-Resumption of several additional blast furnaces in the Shenango and Mahoning valleys is probable. The Ella furnace at West Middlesex will be ready to blow in within the next two weeks. The stack has been idle since last April. The Anna furnace at Struthers, O., will be lighted

on August 24, and the Claire furnace

at Sharpsville will start the latter part of this week. New Castle.-No effort will be made to revive the teaching of German in the New Castle high school. The curriculum will remain as during the last year. French was substituted

for German. Maiden Creek .- Taxpayers of this township have petitioned the court to remove the school directors, alleging that they refuse to maintain the school at Schlemsville in a sanitary

condition. York.-Jesse S. Stambaugh, who has served the borough of Spring Grove as postmaster for the last four years, has been reappointed.

Mountain.-Two large deer have been noticed grazing in the fields near the foothills of the Blue mountains. Allentown. - Stephen Steak, four years old, of this city, was probably fatally hurt when a pile of heavy timbers on which he was playing rolled

on him. Hazleton. - The annual summer meeting of the Lower Anthracite Bankers' association was held at Hazle Park.