WAR ON MARCONI **COMPANY TO CUT WIRELESS RATES**

Smaller Concern, Backed by Standard Oil, Makes Quick Answer to Petition Seeking Injunction.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The first gun in big wireless war to be waged by the De Forest Radio Telephone and Telegraph Company against the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America has Just been fired, and both sides are now bringing up their forces for a long legal bat-

The war was opened when the Maron Company asked Judge Charles M. fough, of the United States District Court, to grant an injunction restraining the De Forest Company from Installing wireless apparatus on five Standard Oll Company's ships.

The Standard Oil Company, which is the De Forest ally in the fight, joins with the smaller wireless organization in answering to the plea for an injunction that since a recent decision by Judge Van Vechten sustaining the Marconi patents in the infringement suit brought against the National Electric Signaling Company of Pittsburgh, the Marconi organization has raised its charges for furnishing wireess service 70 and in some cases 100 per

The purpose of the De Forest Company in the present war is to break the grip of the Marconi Company on the wireless ess of America.

BOY SCOUTS AND ORPHANS

The Philadelphia Boy Scouts are in ctions of clothing and toys, which be transferred to the Christmas for the war sufferers. • Scouts will be in uniform and will

dear cards of identification. For further destification a telephone message to Lombard 888, the Scouts' headquarters, will also serve the purpose. The Scouts offered their services free to the Child rederation and the offer was gratefully

MAXINE ELLIOTT TO NURSE

Dons Red Cross Uniform and Declines to Be Photographed.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-Maxine Elliott has ess of Sutherland's hospital corps in within the next few days. Miss Elliott, enlist for Red Cross work on the firing line, said that her ambulance and herwere now awaiting orders from the Duchess, who went to the Alsne battlefield two days ago, following her marriage to Major Fitzgerald. The American actress said:

action. The Duchess is now engaged in ascertaining just where her ambulance corps, which now numbers six vehicles, will be of the most service to the British wounded. As soon as she learns what our base is to be she will let me know. My ambulance is a 25-horsepower machine of the standard type, and will form a unit in the Duchess of Sutherland's corps. It is impossible to give any

further details at present." In reply to a request for a photograph of herself in a Red Cross uniform, Miss Elliott replied sharply: "The present is no time to have one's picture taken."

WHISKY LOBBY CHARGED

Senator Norris Asks Overman Committee to Investigate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Senator Norris, of Nebraska, believes that a whisky lobby has been maintained in Washington the last few weeks, and he has appealed to Senator Overman to have the Senate Lobby Committee investigate the matter when the short session of Congress convenes. The Nebraska Senator asserts that representatives of the distillers have been trying to prevent the tax on rectified spirits and also to keep the beer tax down as low as possible.

According to Senator Norris, a "Mr. Lewis" was active in this connection. Senator Norris says he will also make a personal investigation,

Other lobbies said to be in for an investigation are those on river and harbor legislation, to make the anti-trust legislation harmiess, on tolls repeal and on the Trade Commission measures.

CHILDREN'S CORNER



Child of the Villa, where the skies Sometimes are blue as your two eyes.

And in the evening quite as fair As ringlets of your baby hair;

Son of the manliest of men

And one too good for praise of pen, True types of those most loyal friends

That to one's life the good God sends;

Though far away our double manse I see your eyes with mischief dance,

I hear you sliding down the stair With little cart or teddy bear,

Demanding entrance to my den

And candy kept for little men;

Forgive me now; it was a shame To make you knock and give your name.

And say, "Yes, please," and "Thank you," too. Just as big gentlemen must do.

4 Now, since you are not Peter Pan

But soon must grow to be a man; Lest all that wealth should disappear

Of fun that filled each day and year;

Your play, your words, your roguish look, I've tried to put them in this book. -MALCOLM SANDERS JOHNSTON.

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

AY, way, down by the cold the water all the time—they must come up to breathe.

The same of the same o he cold north region.

Huge fields of unbroken ice with rdly an opening or break do not ake good homes for either sea or and animals.

Some curious birds, the great Killer whales and the Waddell seals-perhaps a few more creatures and that is all; but what the animals lack in vari-ety they make up for by being, perhaps, the most curious creatures on

And of all the queer creatures, the Waddell seals are the strangest.
The Waddell seals are great lubberly awkard creatures which flop

and on the ice in a most comical

If you want to see how a seal moves se some cool day and dress yourin a big coffee sack. Tie your feet together and put the sack over Your body. Tie your arms to your sides as far as the elbows—slip your forearms through the slits in the bag, then tie the hen tie the bag around your neck. Now lie down on the ground and see how fast you can craw!! Not very graceful, are you? Well, that is just about the way a sail grawls. In water bout the way a seal crawls. In water he goes very fast, but on land he is as

w and awkward as you are in your coffee sack! The seals breathe with lungs some-

Now when the ice crust forms over the water it is sometimes very hard for the seals to get out.

They hunt around till they find a crack, then they punch and hammer with their sharp teeth till the hole is large enough to stick their heads

Then the hardest work begins, With turned back lips, the scal sets his sharp teeth in the ice then moves his head back and forth, back and orth, like a huge saw across the ice. a round trough is cut in the ice and After some minutes of that hard work, he seal hitches himself up in it a little and saws some more!

Then again he hitches up a few inches further and saws some more. Sometimes it takes three or four hours of hard work to get up on the

firm top ice. The seal mothers are very kind to their little ones-they help them to get food and boost them up out of the water when they want to get on

One of the funniest sights you ever saw is to see the big clumsy mother seal push her haby—push her with her head and shoulders till the little one is dumped head over heels on the icel Then the tired mother will snuggle

down beside the baby to protect it birds of prev. thing like ours, so they can't stay in Copyright 1914, Clara Jagram Judson.

75 CLERKS ON LAST BATCH THE WOUNDED IN FRANCE OF VOTING LIST 'STRIKE-OUTS'

Registration Commission Will Con-

tinue Sessions Till Tuesday. Seventy-five clerks were put to work given a motor ambulance to the Duch- this morning under the direction of Chief Clerk Hampton Thomas on the last batch France and expects to go to the front of names to be stricken from the registration lists as the result of the actions who is the first American actually to of the Board of Registration Commissioners. This force will be kept busy until Tuesday, working all day tomorrow and long after the regular hours.

The commission, contrary to precedent, will continue the sessions until Tuesday. It was estimated today that about 19,000 persons visited the commissioners since "I am simply in the position of a last Monday, including witnesses and soldier waiting the command to go into petitioners.

Considerable objection to the police arrangements was voiced today by mem-bers of the board. They declare that new arrangements are being contemplated for the future. It is charged that the bluecoats assigned to keep order failed to

There are neadly retaolsnhrdcmfwyputy There are nearly 2000 names in the list handed to the clerks today to be stricken off. A few stragglers are expected in oday, Monday and Tuesday, who will add

WOMAN HOLDS SUSPECT

Makes Capture of Man Accused of Burglary Possible,

On the charge of burglary Caspar Smith, of 19th and South streets, was held under \$3000 ball for court by Magistrate McFarland in the 4th street and Snyder avenue police station today. He was captured through the efforts of

Aimie Binder, of 742 Emily street, last night. Mrs. Binder heard someone leav-ing her home. The intruder had gained an entrance by means of a skeleton key. Mrs. Binder followed and seized Smith. After a struggle he broke away. He was pursued by Mrs. Binder and her cries brought Policeman Truitt, of the 4th street and Snyder avenue station, into the chase. Truitt pursued the man to 7th and Mercey streets, and finding that Smith would probably escape, drew his revolver and emptied it in the air. Smith then surrendered.

In his pockets were found several poons and a brooch which had been stolen from the home of Mrs. Binder, the police say. Special Policemen Deane and Keyes

thile searching the room of Smith, said they found property stolen from the homes of Frank McGuffen, 1847 South Watts street, and Bertha Grigg, 1535

JOKER IMPERILED WORKMEN

Removed Ladder While Painters Were on Railroad Bridge.

A practical joker with a peculiar sense f humor removed a ladder from beneath two painters working on the Falls of Schuylkill bridge of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, and was held under \$500 bail for court today by Magistrate Grells in the Ridge and Midvale avenues police station.

Joseph Pettiman, 90 Lesser street, and men who accuse Edward Boland, Calumet street, of the trick, saying that they were obliged to cling to the superstructure of the bridge for several minutes when the ladder was taken away.

TRUCE IN FIGHT AT NACO

Hill and Maytorena Suspend Hostili-

ties Pending Negotiations. NACO, Ariz., Oct. 24.-Until further steps are taken by the Aguascalientes wife and children, who were accompany-conference, Generals Hill and Maytorena ing him to a train. Mr. Farra was a have agreed to suspend hostilities. Gensteps are taken by the Aguascalientes eral Hill's troops will remain in Naco, while those of Maytorena will retire to Villaverde station, 28 miles farther down the railroad. The Maytorena troops are already on the move and the Hill men are leaving the trenches, according to an official statement.

The purpose of the truce is to give time for negotiations looking to the establishment of permanent peace in the State

WITNESS ARRESTED

Charged With Carrying Concealed

Deadly Weapons. HAMMONTON, N. J., Oct. 24.—County Detective Edward Harrigan and Constable James Applegate last night arrested Jesse Rothrock, of Nesco, a trapper, on the charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons. Rothrock had been a witness in the case of the State against Michael Rubertone, charged with assaulting Millie Gaietto, a 14-year-old girl, and en-deavored to blacken the girl's reputation. After the case was concluded and Rubertone found guilty, Rethrock was discovered in front of the courthouse with a revolver and a flask of whisky. He was arrested, and Justice George E. Strouse held him for court.

"White Wing's" Injuries Fatal John O'Brien, 65 years old, a street cleaner, of 3836 D street, who was run down by a wagon yesterday at Kensington avenue and Madison street, died early this morning in the Episcopal Hospital. Edward Larkin, of 1814 East Wishart street, driver of the wagon, was arrested by the police of the Front and Westmoreland streets station following the accident. He was given a hearing today and held to await the action of

CONGRESS LEADERS DIFFER IN VIEWS OF SESSION'S RECORD

Kept the Faith," Says Clark-"No Legislation to Restore Confidence of the Country," Declares Mann.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-With the recrd-breaking session of Congress virtually at an end, the following expressions concerning its achievements were made today by representatives of the three par-

Speaker Champ Clark: "In my judgent a majority of the American people indorse the achievements of the Demoratic Administration, for we have kept the faith. We confidently rely on our ecord in this contest."

Majority Leader Underwood: "The Democratic party is entitled to the confidence of the people because it has kept its pledges to them."

Republican Leader Mann: "There is jack of confidence throughout the country, and why should it not develop. There has been no legislation since Mr. Wilson became President which tended to re tore confidence.

Representative Rupley, Progressive, of Pennsylvania: "One big blot on the achievements of the Democratic Administration is the failure to pass the immi Senator Simmons, Democrat: "History will probably refer to the Congress as one which did things. It has dealt wisely

and well with every problem with which it was confronted.' Senator Poindexter, Progressive: anti-trust bill was shamefully weakened by omitting all criminal penalties against the individual violators. The war tax

FOUR KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Machine Skids to Curb, Hurling Occupants to Street.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Four men were killed and another had his scalp practically torn from his head last night in Hempstead Village, when a touring car slipped a tire and crashed into the curbing at Franklin and Fulton avenues. The only survivor, who was rushed to Nas-sau Hospital, in Mineola, had cards in his pocket which gave the name of F Gassmann, 418 Scoville avenue, Hoboken

From papers and names sewed into their clothing three of the bodies were identified as William Mathieson, August Moos and Charles Meyer, all of Hoboken. The car, making a sharp turn, skidded. Evidently the machine was making some speed, because the chauffeur had apparently seen the danger of crashing into a tree and had tried to avoid it.

CATCHES TRAIN AND DIES

Farmer Stricken by Heart Disease After a Hard Run.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 24.—Edward D. Fara, 58 years old, of Spring Garden, Lancaster County, fell dead following an attack of heart disease in the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Parkes-burg this afternoon in the presence of his

WELSHMEN'S SYNOD MEETS

Delegates From All Parts of State in Attendance.

Welsh Presbyterians opened today the second session of their synod with exercises in the Welsh Church, 21st street and Fairmount avenue. Delegates from all parts of the State are attending.

At the first meeting of the conference last night the Rev. R. R. Davies, of Wilkes-Barre, preached a sermon.

Business sessions occupy the attention of delegates today. The Rev. John Ham-mond, of Scranton, and the Rev. H. W. mond, of Scranton, and the Rev. H. W. Griffith, of Plymouth, will speak tonight. Tomorrow sermons will be preached in Welsh and English. A moderator to serve for the ensuing year will be chosen.

JERSEY CITY CHURCH BURNED

Members Decide, While Flames Rage, to Rebuild Immediately.

JERSEY CITY, Oct. 24 .- St. John's Episcopal Church, which had the wealthiest congregation in Jersey City, was de-stroyed by fire today. The loss was

Under the glare of the burning edifice a number of the parishioners met in the church yard and resolved that a new church would be erected immediately.

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As to quality. I need only say that it embodies every bit of the goodness that has made the Hup famous all over the world its economy, its reliability, its continuous service, etc. f you follow my advice, you will see and ride in this Hup before you sign a check for a new car.

onvert your touring car or roadster into a closed car for winter by fit-ting a Hup sedan or coupe top.

BRUMBAUGH CALLS LIBELER TO ACCOUNT IN COURTS

Instructs Counsel to Begin Legal Action Against Authors of Slander. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 24.-Dr. Mar

tin G. Brumbaugh has directed Thomas H. Murray, a lawyer of Clearfield, to take such legal action as is necessary to compel an explanation and retraction of a libelous article published in the Progress, a newspaper of Clearfield, purporting to quote a speech made by the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Stough, evangelist, in which the latter intimated that the Republican candidate for Governor was intoxicated at a meeting held in Dubois two weeks ago.

On learning of Doctor Brumbaugh's purpose, J. R. Bixler, editor of Progress, sent this telegram to the indignant

"Regret publication of Stough state-ment here Monday night, regarding you. Have every reason to believe it was un-Bixler last night printed the following

editorial statement in Progress: So far as the Progress is concerned, speech just as it has reported the speeches of other politicians. The statement in reference to the alleged Dubols incident was made by Doctor Stough in the course of a vigorous attack on the liquor interests, and in

reporting what the doctor said this paper was within its right as a newspaper. We give Doctor Brumbaugh the benefit of the publicity which is given his statement.

The Rev. Dr. Stough said in Dubois ast night:
"I have nover even intimated that Doc tor Brumbaugh was drunk while in Du-bols. There was no coupling up of Doc-tor Brumbaugh's name with the gang he tor Brumbaugh's name with the gang he was traveling with to insinuate that he was under the influence of liquor or that he even drank. My information is that Doctor Brumbaugh is an exemplary man in his private character."

RED CROSS HEAD FROWNS ON ORIENTAL "BAL" PLAN

Miss Boardman Disapproves of Proposed New York Fete.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- Declaring that the plans for a "Chinese and oriental subscription bal," run directly counter to the principles of her organization. Miss Mabel F. Boardman, chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Red Cross, has placed her stamp of disapproval on the fete, which had been widely advertised as being "under the auspices of the Red Cross."

Dr. Charles De Garmo Gray is organizer of the oriental "bal." Miss Boardman has warmly protested to Doctor Gray against the use of the Red Cross society's name, its emblem and the names of its officers in his advertising matter.

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING

Police Seek to Unravel Tragedy From Mass of Conflicting Statements, CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 24.-Newport, Ky., authorities today continued search for the revolver, with which M. A. Castos, an engineering contractor, of Columbus, O., was shot and killed late Thursday as

he was riding in a buggy with his stenog-rapher, Miss Nellie Hilton. Miss Hilton, found hysterical nearly a mile from the scene of the tragedy, is in Newport jail as a witness. Castoe first told the police he shot himself, then he

told them he was murdered.

Miss Hilton first sald Castoe shot himself, then that she didn't know how he was shot, and later that a "tall, thin man shot him." She said today that Castro had frequently told her he had an enemy and expected to be killed by him. Castoe, she said, had promised to marry her after he divorced his wife.

JIBE ANNOYS TAFT

Ex-President Resents Laughter as

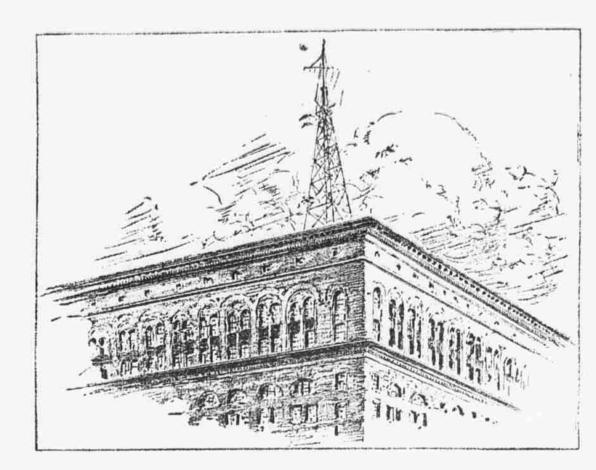
He Is Being Enrolled. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 24.-William H. Taft was enroled as a voter of this city today. Mr. Taft arrived here during the afternoon from Washington, and went direct to the City Hall. When Selectman Cox asked him the customary ques-

man Cox asked him the customary ques-tion, if he could read, some one laughed. Mr. Taft turned and said: "Gentleman, I have not come here to be made fun of—I really can read."

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