30 WOMEN BECOME

Three of the Graduates of Medical College Come From "Far Off India.

Thirty young women, three of whom live in India, today received the degree of doctor of medicine at the 65th annicommencement of the Woman's Medical Coitese of Fennsylvania, The exercises took place in the Garrick Theatre Relatives of some of the graduates journeyed to this country from foreign countries to see the presentation of the

life in America has been a happy one and I shall never regret that I came to the United States to seek knowledge

and miss Tung Marybal S. Kukde, of India, after receiving her diploma. Another young woman who journeyed more than 5000 miles to study medicine here is Miss Nellie Marion Ward, whose

here is Miss Nellie Marion Ward, whose home is in India.

Both Miss Ward and Kukde will remain here for a short while. After making a four of the country they will return to their native country, where they expect to become attached to a hospital, Several of the young women who graduated expressed a wish today to go to Europe and serve as dectors on the battlefield. The American graduates live in different parts of the country. Many of them are residents of this State. Dr. Richard C. Cabot, of Harvard University, addressed the graduates. His topic was "The Mission of Medical Women in the Social Service World."

The diplomas were presented by Misa Mary Ingham, a member of the Women's

en in the Social Service World.

The diplomas were presented by Miss Mary Ingham, a member of the Women's Medical College, owing to the absence of Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, the president of the college. Dr. Clara Marshall, dean of the college, presided, and the Rev. William Muir Auld, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, offered prayer.

The graduates will be guests tonight at a reception by the faculty and corporsters in the college building, 21st street id North College avenue. The grad-

and North College avenue. The graduates are:

Ance Austin, Cross Hill, S. C., Adah L. Collians, Seattle, Wash, Viola J., Erlangeer, Cleveland, C. Libia N. Escanaverino, Cuba: Luche C. Flood, Highland Falls, N. Cabane, Luche C. Flood, Highland Falls, N. Cabane, Luche C. Flood, Highland Falls, N. C. Holler, Parelline, Graduater, Frey-Hener, Hills, C. Holler, Hollar, Graduater, Frey-Hener, Mount, V. May, E. Gineburg, Mount, V. May, E. Gineburg, Mount, V. May, E. Gineburg, Mount, Conson, N. C. Heante Greenberger, Pittsburgh, P. J. Helen House, Taylor, Pa., Margaret, C. Jones, Goldsburg, N. C. Amit A. Kutkonen, Consont, O. Maud, Kinbuman, Washington, C. Camilia A. Losada, Porter Spain, Tribington, Camilia A. Losada, Porter Spain, Tribington, Mary T. Mason, Philadelphia Lizie M. Moyer, Womeladorf, Pa.; Doroshy, E. Cilswang, Amagansett, L. Frances R. F. Kell, Lawton, P. Elinabeth L. Radom, New Heitain, Conth. Marion H. Rea, Dorobes, Mariot, H. Radom, New Heitain, Conth. Marion H. Rea, Dorobes, Mariot, H. Radom, New Heitain, Conth. Marion H. Rea, Dorobes, E. Hinder, Russie, Katherine M. Starkey, E. Finkler, Russie, Katherine M. Starkey, Enikler, Russie, Katherine, M. Starkey, Enikler, Russie, Katherine,

MERCERSBURG COMMENCEMENT

Friends and Alumni of School Gather for Series of Events.

MERCERSBURG, Pa., June 2.—A large number of friends of the school, including many alumni, have gathered for the commencement exercises of the Mercerscommencement exercises of the Merceraburg Academy. In the 43d semiannual declamation contest, held on Monday afternoon. Henry Morse Clark, '15. of Otto, Pa., won for the second time the first prize. The second and third prizes went to Frederick Henry Knight, Jr., '15, of Sunbury, Pa., and Albert Willard Bromer, '15, of Schwenkville, Pa.

The final rounds of the tennis tournament were played off on Monday morning. Thomas N. Lineweaver, '15, of Lebanon, Pa., captured the Irophy in three

inon, Pa., captured the Irophy in tures sell-played sets. Lineweaver and S. E. Stewart, Jr., 15, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., won he championship in the doubles. The glee and mandolin clubs gave a

very enjoyable concert on Monday even-ing J. E. Kunkle, Jr. '15, the leader of the mandolin club, displayed remarkable technique in his solo, "Hungarian Rag" and encore. Seigel's "Witches' Dance." Solos by Mr. Rublee and Mr. Dick, of the faculty, were also greatly appreciated.

The social event of Monday was the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Burns, of Harrisburg, Pa., in the Harriet Lane Johnson homestead, in honor of their son Samuel A Burns, who is one their son, Samuel A. Burns, who is one of the leaders of the class of 1915. About one hundred and fifty persons were in attendance. The visit of Dr. William F. Adams, of Yochow, Hunan, China, the school missionary, also served to add to the day's interest. Doctor Adams exhib-fted in the school symmasium a most ex-cellent collection of Chinese curios. The commencement festivities of this week give promise of being the most auccess-ful in the history of the academy.

MISS MARSHALL'S SCHOOL

Girls Receive Diplomas at Commencement Exercises.

Commencement exercises were held to-day at Miss Marshall's School, Oak Lane. Miss Helen Brown, president of the class, gave the varedictory. The Rev. Charles Wesley Burns made an address. The medal for scholarship was pre-sented to Miss Brown, who lives at Wil-cox, Pa. The other graduates are Mary L. Shindel, Tamonus Pe. Miss Heles. L. Shindel, Tamaqua, Pa., Miss Helen M. Heath, Pittsburgh; Miss Elizabeth Cooper, Salem, Vs., and Miss Ruth Gleason, Driftwood, Pa.

The alumnae held their annual ban-quet resterday and the class day celehration took place in the afternoon, with Miss Ruth Gleason as class donor. Miss Brown as class prophet and Miss Louise Shindel as the musician. The gavel was presented by the senior president to the junior class and accepted by Miss Mar-garet Hughes.

HILL SCHOOL GRADUATION

The Rev. Harry E. Fosdick Addresses Girls at Covenant Church.

The commencement exercises of Miss Hill's School for Girls wars held this morning in the Church of the Covenant. Ith and Spruce streets. After the graduates received their diplomas certificates were awarded the students of special courses.

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The Rev. Dr. Albert J. Lyman opened the exercises with prayer, after which the graduating class was addressed by the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, who spoke on "The Most Neglected Real Estate in the World."

Mrs. Albert J. Lyman, principal of the school, presented diplomas and cerlificates to the Misses Frances Beattie, Margaret W. Hispham, Margaret Conner, Doronde Filbert, Naomi V. Fithian, Alice L. Ivina, Mildred H. Jones, Marion D. Kater, Mary L. Nichols, Emily L. Poliard, Althea K. Rose, Genevieve F. Vandegrift, Mahel E. Gray, Harriet M. Lucas, Margaret P. Runyan and Dorothy O. Tily.

W. J. Crowley Sworn In William J. Crowley, of 918 Mifflin alrest, formerly assistant clerk in the criminal branch of the Municipal Court, original branch of the Municipal Court, today was sworn in by Frothenotary Walton as cierk in the civil branch of the new court. It is rumored that John Sioan, the incumbent of the office, who was recently ousted from the 18th Ward Republican Committee by Havry Mackey, will resign today and that Crowley will take his place. The ansistant cirruship in the Municipal Court pays 1500 a year, while the new position carries with it a malary of 2000.

Shield of Honor in Annual Session Willain Grow Del. June 2. The Su-biane Lodge, Shield of Honor, in session here today, held a memorial service for the 12 members who died during the feat. This afternoon the feature year a competitive delil of degree teams from various places for rainable priars differed by the supreme hody to encourage inter-est in the mora of the myler.

BROOKLYN FAN DIES

WHEN HOME RUN TIES DOCTORS OF MEDICINE Heart Failure Kills Man in Excite-

ment Over Drive.

NEW YORK, June 2-Philadelphia awung into the ninth inning of its game with Brocklyn on Ebbett Field yesterday afternoon one run behind. Amid intense excitement the Philles got busy and slammed out two runs, and the home team came to bat in the last half with the small end of a 4 to 3 score.

Fans stood in their seats and pleaded for the tying run. The first two men died and hope was about gone when Zach Wheat stepped to the hat. The left-fielder met one squarely and sent it salling for a home-run drive, tying the game. ment Over Drive.

A well-dressed man sitting in the grandstand leaped to his feet with a cheer, but the cheer was hardly uttered before he collapsed. Friends tried to revive him, but death was almost instantaneous. The man was Chauncey Martin, 45, a forist, of 284 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, well known as a baseball enthusiant.

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Ambulance Surgeon Reeves, of the Swedish Hospital, said death was caused by heart failure, superinduced by excitement over the thrilling game.

ARRESTS SPOILED PLAN FOR THIEVING "TRUST"

Three Young Men, Held for Theft of Tools, Confess They Meant to Form Combine.

Three young men confessed today that their arrest for robbing the Hebrew Orphans' Home, 12th street and Queen lane, was the only thing that stopped them from starting a "company," the chief purpose of which was to rob. They had obtained important assets at the home, a suitcase full of tools, with which to break into houses in Germantown.

Victor Neff, 19 years old, used to work as a laundryman at the home. He knew where he could find the tools used by J. Burt Naegele, who does repair work in the boller room there. Neff engineered the expedition, being assisted by William Householder and Nicholas Yaeger. They all lived at 456 Germantown avenue. Acting Detective Bramwell made the arrests and Neff was held in \$1000 ball for court by Magistrate Pennock today at the Franchtown station, and the others in 3600 for a further hearing next Wednes-

A letter found on Householder from his mother in Harrisburg warned him that he was wanted for robbing the house at 632 Brond street, that city, and also de-manded the return of her sultcase which he had taken. The young man had spent 22 months in the Huntingdon Reforma-

tory.

The contribution box in tile Hebrew Orphans' Home was broken open and robbed Saturday night, when the tools were atolen there. The prisoner denied this theft.

BELGIAN GUNS SHELL GERMANS IN FLANDERS

Massed Artillery Fire Destroys Invaders' Trenches-Check Advance.

HAVRE, June 2.-Belgian guns are effectively bombarding the German positions in West Flanders, it is announced by the Belgian Government in the following official communique:
"A fierce artillery duel marked the day
of May 31 along the Belgian front. Belgian guns of all calibre massed their

fire, blowing up the enemy's trenches and accessory defenses at a number of points. "All the roads beyond the German front are commanded by the Belgian fire. making it very difficult for the enemy to bring up fresh supplies. The first line of Belgian troops, by a continuous fire, prevented the German troops from ad-

AUSTRO-GERMANS LAUNCH NEW OFFENSIVE ON RAWKA-BZURA FRONT

Poisonous Gases Overpower Slavs in Drives Against South Poland Rivers-Stryj Wrested From Russians, Who Lose Three Forts Defending Przemysl on North.

Petrograd officially admits a violent offensive launched on the Bzura. Lawka and Pilica Rivera, where the loe is using poisonous gasea. Close contact of the foe, at Przemysl within 100 paces, and at Stryl, is admitted, but according to the War Office the Teutons have been beaten back at Forts No. 7 and No. 11. Rawka and Pilica Rivers, where the foe is using poisonous gases. Close contact of the foe, at Przemysl within 200 paces, and at Stryj, is admitted, but according to the War Office the Teutons have been beaten back at Forts No. 7 and No. 11,

Apparently the Austro-German left wing is attempting a supplementary movement in the old war zone of the South Poland River. This supports the main Germanie campaign in Galicia, and holds large forces back from reinforcement of Przemyal.

Austro-Germans, according to the latest Vienna and Berlin reports, have triumphed at two of their objectives in the Galleia sweep eastward. Three of the fortts girdling Przemysl as northern defenses have been captured. Strvi. important centre of the Stryj Valley and dominating routes to the Carpathians, has been wrested from the Slavs. Unofficial reports state the Russians have been forced out of Radom, 57 miles south of Warsaw.

The French have driven the Germans from the town of Ablain. By a bayonet charge, the French took the cemetery outside the town and then Ablain itself. Four hundred Germans. surrendered and ran to the French lines, pursued by a hall of bullets from German rapid-fire guns.

Southeast of Neuville the French have taken several German positions in the "Labyrinth."

FOES' GASES OVERPOWER SLAVS TWENTY MILES AWAY

PETROGRAD June 2 On the left bank of the Vistula, during the night of May 30-31, the enemy developed a very active artillery fire over the whole front north of the Pillca, the War Office admits.

About 4 o'clock in the morning, under the cover of a thick curtain of smoke and with the extensive use of polsonous gases, the enemy attacked in force Russian po-sitions on the Bzura River near Witkow-lce, Brohow, Socheczew and Koslow. The attacks were characterized by extraordinary intensity. Other attacks were delivered against positions on the lower

Rawka River, in the vicinity of Mizerka, and Wola and Szydlowska.

So vast was the quantity of the poisonous fumes released that the effect was perceptible 20 miles behind the Russian front. But in spite of this fact all the German attacks were repulsed. German attacks were repulsed.

TEUTONS IN 3 PRZEMYSL FORTS: WREST STRYJ FROM SLAVS

Capture of Northern Defenses of Stronghold Announced by Berlin.

LONDON, June 2. In the face of yesterday's Russian claims that the Austro-German grip on Przemysł had been broken and that the offensive in the great Galician struggle had passed to the Russians, came both German and Austrian official statements last night asserting that the Austro-German troops have been successful to the north and the southeast of the fort-ress, that several forts girdling it to the north have fallen into their hands. To the southeast they have wrested Stryj from the Russians.

In fact, the Austro-Germans say that the campaign is running in their favor everywhere in the eastern zone, from

CONDOLENCES: By Edmond Rostand

From Le Figaro-Translated by T. N. Pockman, in the N. Y. Tribune.

Von Bernstorff in the mourner's deep-Straight to the White House goes to pay his due,
(The waves, o'er yonder, rhythmic, rise and fall, The last spar sinks, green water covers all.)

He enters unabashed, prefers to stand To meet the ruler of the grieving tand, Tand,
(The women, yonder, dashed against a cliff,
Recoll with bosoms wounded, tresses stiff.)

Von Hernstorff coughs, he sighs, he wipes an eye.

America's Executive comes nigh.
(The forms of children, through with
earthly grief.

Are cast in silence on a jagged reef.)

"I come," he speaks, "to tell you the Vague fleating perfume from some Arah urn Escapes his 'kerchief, white—"His Malesty s over this occurrence on the

"To speak of the regret"-What Disturbs his solemn mournful tones (Sirsy nets sought by the fishers in their heat. Disclose the sheen of women's locks affoat.)

"To tell you with what deep regret
we share
The mete of sorrow given you to
bear."

(Oh, green waves, are there others
down below?

We ask of you, for it is you who
know.)

You Bernstorff falters, brushes off a a tear, "This dread disaster brought me straightway here To say they did not suffer-those on Who quickly sank have gone to their reward!"

"Quite speedily I came, so now I go. This is a courtesy that all should show where death's heavy hand might full And aympathise. Now I have made my call.

We're sorry that the infants had to Some human feelings still within us lie. And, alt: if you could all but see the Of telegrams that clutter Tirpits' rack!

For us and our brave ships a great still I am sorry, you may quickly guess!
You do not recognize my grief, I fear, Behold it rolling down my nose-a tear.

"A really splendid tear of crystal bright, ties for yourself and tell me, am I right? How is it, then, that some, belind our back. Are wont to say that feeling is our lack?

Berlin bedecks herself, her streets are The lowly suburbs, too, acclaim 'the As I was just informing—let me see— Ah, yes, our Doctor Dernburg, it was hel

"If it should be the future's stern command That we shall not control both sea and land. Then, let me drop a tear, our sailors brave Shall prove that they can rule beneath the wave!

"Those who, despite us, travel o'er Are the aggressors, let them silence keep."
(A maiden blonde is washed in from the sea. But not alone, here float her sisters three!)

"This 'Tipperary' whistled in each To us resounds in an unhappy vein.

And when T. Roosevelt trifies with his gun 'Enough!' we cry in voices tuned as

"In this adventure what could be the For all your golden Princes-dead in

(Aye, Vanderbilt lies in his grave to-His life was in the belt he gave

No more must death o'ertake those you revere.
This leason was sufficiently severe; May I present, as one within your gates
My sorrow, Sir, to your United
States!"

(What lies beneath you scanty ragged Mere fragments—check me ere I shriek aloud!

Von Bernstorff adds: "To strengthen friendship's weld

Advise me when the funeral will be held.

"Of course this act in our lamented Has caused all prices in the Rourse to soar. But I would purchase blossoms for the day. The most superb for those we lay away."

And Wilson's voice in steady sombre Replies at once: "Tomorrow we shall The shades of Lincoln and of Washington
Appear and lean to murmur a "Well done!"

The Count dissolves in tears and passos out.
(What do those wavelets youder dance about? (A); yes, pale chubby cheeks, but past all barm. Both babes are dead in mether's shielding arm.)

to have been a bit premature in saying that the German thrust had definitely

BRITISH DRIVE GERMANS BACK AT LA BASSEE

Allies' Artillery Mows Down Kaiser's Troops Who Attack Positions. NORTHERN FRANCE, June 2-Fight

NORTHERN FRANCE, June 2.—Fighting has been resumed on the British front
at La Bassee, an artillery duel was maintained for four hours on Monday, followed by strong German attacks.

As the Germans swarmed over the rising ground on the British flank they were
allowed to come up almost to the trenches
and heavy losses were inflicted on them.

The British strong to the contraction of th The British attacked with the bayonet, hurling the Germans back and gaining new ground. The British artiflery annihilated large

The British artillers annihilated large numbers of the German reinforcements which were advancing along the com-munication trenches and destroyed part of the trenches taken by the Germans during the recent gas attack, During the last 48 hours a further por-tion of the lost ground was recovered.

AUSTRO-GERMAN LINES TIGHTEN, PETROGRAD ADMITS

Within 200 Paces of Forts No. 7 and No. 11, Defending Przemysl.

PETROGRAD, June 2 "In Galicia, after several days of preparations, the stemy has opened a violent fire and delivered a series of attacks against our front southwest of Przemyst, the chief assaults being directed against that section of our line defended by forts No. 7 and No. 11," the War Office admitted today. "On Sunday night and Monted today. "On Sunday night and Mon-day the enemy succeeded in approaching within 200 paces of our lines at some points and even gained a foothold in fort No. 7, around which raged an obstinate hattle that lasted until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Finally the Austro-German sttacks were repulsed and the enemy drew off, leaving enormous numbers of killed and wounded behind. All the hostile forces that gained a foothold in fort No. 11 were

that gained a foothold in fort No. It were killed or wounded, except 600 privates and 22 officers, who were captured, "In eastern Galicia on the front beyond the Dniester the enemy, especially the Germans, have brought up reserves and thrown them into the battle around Stryl. The result of the fighting there is not yet known. On the Siver Swigs our not yet known. On the fliver Swica our successes continue. Of the prisoners taken here, those counted from Friday to Sunday on their way to the rear numbered 18,422 of the rank and file and 233

Proximity of the Austro-Germans, both at Stryl and Przemysł apparently sub-stantiate more recent Vienna and Berlin claims of success at both points of con-

FRENCH CAPTURE ABLAIN IN DRIVE BEYOND ARRAS

Germans Forced From Positions at Souchez After Desperate Battle. PARIS, June 2,

The French have captured Ablain in their drive on Lens and have advanced their lines at several other points north-east of Arras.

The French remain masters of the district north of Souchez and the neighbor-ing woods. The fighting in this region was especially fierce around a sugar fac-tory north of Souchez, which was alter-nately held by the French and the Ger-mans. It is now definitely in the hands

There has been heavy fighting also in the regions known as the 'labyrinth," a series of strongly fortified trenches held

by the Germans.

The French, according to the official communique, are gradually breaking down the enemy's resistance and taking his works one by one.

DOMINION DOCKS HERE AFTER EXCITING TRIP

Vessel, Twice Reported Sunk, Sighted Three Submarines. 114 Passengers Landed.

Excitement and thrills were thrown in with the price of passage on the American Line steamship Dominion, which with the price of phasage on the American Line steamship Dominion, which docked today at the Washington avenue pier. The Dominion salled from Liverpool May 31. She was twice reported sunk, and three aubmarines gave the passengers discomfort the second day out. Lights were covered and warnings against loud talking were issued by Captain Ingham while the ship was making her way through the German war zone. Late at night on the second day out a stewardess in the second cabin jumped overboard and was lost.

The stewardess was Mrs. Mary Pritchard, of Liverpool. She has sailed with the Dominion for nearly two years. No one but the watch was on deck when she climbed the afterrall of the main deck and leaped overboard. As she jumped, she shrieked loudly and the watch was called out. A boat was lowered and illuminated life buoys were thrown over the side. The woman had disappeared. It was reported that her body had been picked up by a trawler.

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James Herderson, of Liverpool, and several other passengers saw three submarines near the Dominion on the morning of the second day out. One came as near as 100 yards and then dived Ship's officers discredit the story that they were German, as they argue that the Dominion, which sails under the British flag, would have been attacked.

Thirty-eight second cabin and 16 steer-

Thirty-eight second cabin and 16 steerage passengers were on board the Dominion. Nearly all were English and most of these bought railroad tickets to-day for Texas and the Canadian northwest, where they will settle on larms. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spittlehouse, of London, brought over five small yellow-haired girls, their children, whom they will take to a farm in Texas. It was raining hard when the Dominion docked this morning, and the weather dampened the spirits of most of the newcomers.

LAW DEGREE TO A WOMAN FIRST TIME AT COLUMBIA

Miss Louisa L. Schuyler, Philanthropist, Receives Honor.

pist, Receives Honor.

NEW YORK, June 2.—For the first time in its history, Columbia University to-day conferred upon a woman the degree of Foctor of Laws. The recipient was Mies Louisa Lee Schuvler, a philanthropist and descendant of General Philip Schuyler and Alexander Hamilton.

Commencement services at Columbia opened today with the conferring of dipionas upon 265 young men and woman. It was the bissest graduating class in the history of American education.

MRS. DONALDSON GAINS CUSTODY OF HER CHILD Published Reports Wrong American

Summer Months.

Dorithy, the 7-year-old daughter of Keith Donaldson and Mrs. Evelyn H. Donaldson, will spend the summer months with her mother, in accordance with an order of President Judge Brown, of the Domestic Relations Court, made today. By the order the little girl is "remanded to the care of her mother during the months of June, July and August, with the privilege on the part of the father to have the child every alternate Friday, if he so desires."

During the remainder of the year the child is to be in the custody of her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Donaldson, of December, which is now modified. The mother had been permited to have Dor-othy only on certain mated days each month. The child will be transferred from one house to the other by Mrs. Jane Rip-

dispute started when young Mrs Donaldson called at the home of her divorced husband's mother and demanded to see her child. Each side has accused the other of assault and battery and the cases are still pending. Mrs. Donaldson went on the stage to make money for the support of her daughter. A fortnight ago her theatrical career came to a sudden stop when the company in which she had leading part disbanded up State. Mrs. the summer near Doylestown.

BATTLE ABBEY COMMITTEE REPORTS ON MURAL WORK

French Artist Will Finish Paintings After the War.

RICHMOND, Va., June 2.-Report RICHMOND, vs., June z-Report of the Battle Abbey committee submitted at the second-day morning session of the United Confederate reunion convention stated that the interior decorations and mural paintings begun by Charles Hoff-bauer, the French artist, will be com-pleted by him after the close of hostil-ities in Europe. pleted by him a lties in Europe.

ther in Europe.

Hofflauer was engaged by Thomas F.
Ryan, the New York millionaire and native Virginian, to execute this work and
was proceeding well with the task when the war began and he answered the call to the colors, being a member of the 172d French infantry. He recently was re-called from the trenches to depict war scenes on canvas glorifying the deeds of the French army

His work in the Battle Abbey is de-clared by experts to be of the highest or-der of artistic conception. The building, a massive marble structure, was throw open to the public for the first time yes-terday. It is intended to serve as repos-itory for Confederate papers, mementoes, relics and the like.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS OPPOSE TERRITORIAL EXPANSION PLAN

Liebknecht Leads Fight in Reichstag Against War Policy.

LONDON, June 2 The German newspapers report at great length a war debate in the Reichstag on May 29 when vigorous demands were made by the Conservative, Liberal and National leaders for substantial territorial expansion as a price for Germany's vic

There was bitter opposition to these sentiments from the Socialists, in con-sequence of which there were violent sequence of which there were violent profests against Herr Llebknecht, who had just returned from the front, where the Government sent him. He became the object of a hostile demonstration in which cries of "Throw him out!" were heard and threats of physical violence were made. Others veiled "Let the Red were made. Others yelled "Let the Red fool talk!"

GERMANS CAPTURE BRITISH AIRSHIP IN BELGIUM

Berlin Reports Souchez Mill Retaken by Kaiser's Troops.

BERLIN, June 2 BERLIN, June 2 News of the destruction of the British aeroplane at Eixschoote, Belgium, is con-tained in an oilicial stateemnt issued by the German War Office this afternoon. The ocupants were made prisoners.
The Germans admit the loss of a small trench at Neuville St. Vaast, but claim to have recaptured the sugar factory at Souchez, around which hard fighting has raged since Monday. The battle in Priestwald (Le Pretre Forest) continues.

M'ADOO DENIES DAUGHTER QUIT NURSING IN DISGUST

Ambulance Hospital.

WASHINGTON, June 2-Secretary of Court Decides That She May the Treasury McAdeo, in a statement to-Have Little Girl During the day, denied reports that his daughter, Miss Nona, is returning to this country from Paris, where she has been acting as a war nurse, because she is dissatisfied with conditions there.

Secretary McAdoo, in his statement, says in part:

"A cable from Paris is published in some morning papers to the effect that Miss Nona McAdoo, my daughter, and Miss Katherine Britton, of Washingthe American ambulance hospital in Paris, are leaving because they are 'not pleased with their experience. This untrue statement does these young ladles and the manusers of the American ambulance hospital a cruel injustice.
"My daughter gives up her work and

returns to America with great rejuctance and only because I feel that she is not equal to the continued mental and physiequal to the continued mental and cal strain which nursing entails."

HIGHWAY ORDINANCE

Councils' Committee Discusses Use of Funds From Loan.

Councils' Highway Committee, in session at City Hall today, considered an ordi-nance to be reported to Councils tomorrow designating additional country roads and other highways to be improved from funds in the \$4,325,000 Councilmanic loan recently authorized.

The committee also will make favorable

recommendations tomorrow of an ordinance to place additional signs on city streets marking the course of the projected Lincoln National Highway through Philadelphia. This action was taken at

street improvements include \$100,000 for improving country roads, \$400,000 for grading and \$200,000 for paving intersec-

Medico-Chi to Graduate Eight Nurses Eight nurses will participate in the graduating exercises of the Medica Chigraduating exercises of the Medico Chi-rurgical Hospital Training School for Nurses tonight. Colonel Lewis A. La Garde will deliver the address. The class includes Johanno Hartnett. A. Beulah Alwein, Irma Lee Hamby, Helene Skinner Herrmann. Bess Klingensmith, Louise Christine Major Edwa C. Colonead oulse Christine Maier, Edna C. Culp and Katherine Kitgallen.

Earth Tremors Last 50 Minutes NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2.—Earth remore were recorded on the selsmograph at Peabody Museum, Yale University, yesterday. The first tremor was at 3:55, the maximum vibration being reached at 10:15, and the record ended at 10:145. Mr. Tarr, the observer, thinks the disturbance may have been in the Alashan region.

ITALIAN OFFICERS HERE CALLED HOME

Residents in Downtown Colony Receive Letters Demanding Their Services.

Italians in this city who are officers of reservints have received letters from Rome notifying them that they must return to their native country to take their places in the forces at the front.

Among those who have received these letters are Doctor Kramer, a druggist at lith and Tasker streets, who, in spits of his Garman name, is an Italian; Lieutenant Costantine, one of the editors of L'Opinione, and Dr. V. De Virgille, a dentist.

The letters came as somewhat of a supprise, as it had not been expected that a call for reservists in America would be sent out for several weeks. It is believed to indicate that Italy is preparing to throw into the field her full atrength, particularly in view of the fact that some of the men who have been summoned are in their thirties, and therefore in classes that would not be called into action at the beginning of the war.

SUIT OVER OLD RACE TRACK

Three Philadelphians Contest David Baird's Claim for Gloucester Speedway.

Suit to clear the title to the old Gloucester City race track, famous in days gone by as a mecca for the sporting fraternity of the East, was brought today in Chancery Court in Comden by David Baird, Republican leader of South Jersey. Three Philadelphians contest his claim.

Baird, in his declaration, claims title through a deed made out by Henry J. West, trustee of the bankrupt estate of the late William J. Thompson, of Gloucester City, Democratic leader. The deed, which was executed October 15, 1912, is antedated by a deed of purchase convey-ing the property to the late J. R. Brick, September 25, 181. Three of his descend-ants, Conrad Brick, 2021 Vine atreet; Mrs. Matilda Everhardt, 1707 Race street, and Mrs. Fannie Cassidy, 1850 North 17th street, claim seven and three-quarters acres of the property. They declare Thompson obtained possession of the tract through foreclosure proceedings on a mortgage which was not acted on for

a mortgage which was not acted on for 33 years, thus making the subsequent transfer void. Vice Chancellor Backes, of Trenton, will decide the case. The tract, which is situated on Little Timber Creek, south of Gloucester City, has a problematical value. One man conversant with realty values placed it at \$50.000, but other widely diverging estimates have been made. The mile track was abandoned about 10 years ago, wher racing was legislated out of New Jersey It is surrounded by many deserted struc-tures, including a number of hotels.

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