EDTT EXPECTED EQ. COMPROMISE WITH MEXICANS

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WIMBORNE'S NARROW ESCAPE.

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that the rebels placed small bodies of

bregon Parley May Effect Plan to Clear Mexico of Outlaws U. S. NOT TO WITHDRAW

Make Call on American Carr B ider at

COLUMBA Anril 29.-Re-Inforcement - Court Pershing's expedition has been continuous for the last 21 hour the are now said to be more that will United States troops inside the strung closely along the lin mications from Sale umbus 1 atonio, Mexico, e Carinnza i m' arrisoning Chihuahua and Sonora states is said to number close to 40,000.

EL PASS, April 29 .- All Indications pointed to a deadlock when the formal inference between General Alvaro Obrem. Moxican Minister of War, and Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of the United States Army Staff, was opened in fuares today. From the deadlock is expected to develop a compromise, which will be acceptable to the governments of

It is now learned that Lord Wimborne, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, had a narrow escape from death during the height of the fighting. It is not known whether an attempt was made to as-sassinate him or whether his adventure hefell him at the time the reheate made ooth Mexico and the United States. Well-informed observers of the situation regard it as virtually assured that situation will not develop into a crisis that will lead to a war between the two countries. The conference is expectad to last for several days.

CONFLICTING DEMANDS.

Today's session was to be given up to sottling of demands of the two countries by their soldier-diplomats. These may be summarized as follows: United States-American troops will not be withdrawn from Mexico until such a time as bandit operations have been terminated and American lives on American solutions from the terminated and the form lives on American soil are safe from

marauding Mexicans. Mexico—The American troops must immediately be withdrawn because their continued presence in Mexico threatens to lead to a popular revolt that will upset all the work of pacifi-cation that the de facto government of Mexico has accomplished.

On the face of these demands the coun tries appear to be as far apart as the two poles but the negotiations are expected to develop this:

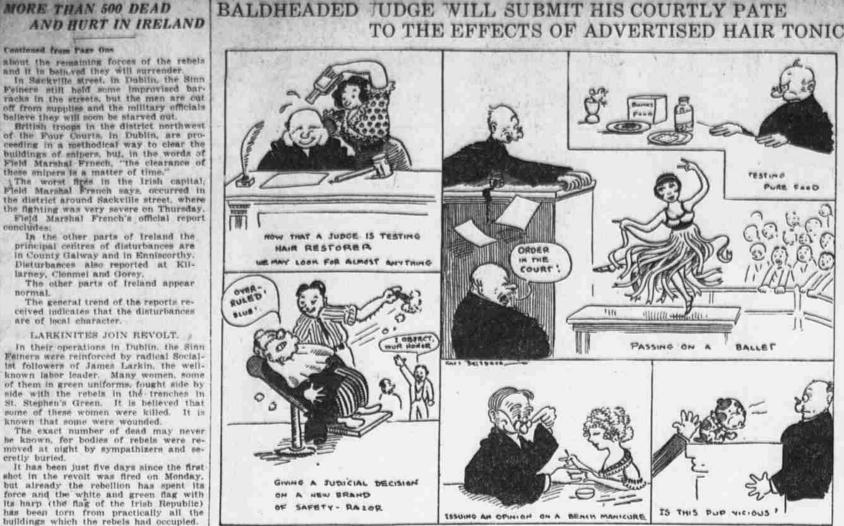
Compromise-American troops will advance no farther southward in Mexico, but will remain for a certain time, say thirty or sixty days, while the Mexican authorities continue the hunt for Francisco Villa. The United States troops will co-operate in these towns and in every possible way keep from arousing antagonism among the Mexican natives.

OBREGON FRIENDLY.

One step taken by Obregon shortly after he reached the border indicated that farther in Fonched the border indicated that he was willing to come half way or even farther in the negotiations. He ordered like release at Chihuahua City of Ameri-can fodder shipped over the Mexican Cen-tral and, held up by the local Mexican efficials for two weeks. This will be of considerable help to the American cav-alry.

The conference in Juares is, unique in border annals. General Obregon and his staff are making their headquarters on the train in which they traveled from Chihuahua City. General Scott and General Funston remained aboard the conveyed them from San Antonio to the border

From General Obregon's private car there runs a telegraph wire that connects th Mexi-Over this, W1828 announced, the Mexican War Minister sent measurages to General Carranza dur ing the night



Test Will Be Made at the Instance of Fair Defendant in Sult Begun by Envious Barber of San Francisco-Question of Judicial Ethics

Involved in Experiment

pompadour.

Has a Judge the right to use his own ald head as an exhibit in court? befell him at the time the rebels made Does such an act violate judicial neutrality? This question is puzzling a number of

armed men through the outskirts of Dublin. At a signal these began firing to distract the attention of the soldiers and constables while the main body made local lawyers. Some claim that a Judge has no right to help prove anything for either side. He should weigh the testi-mony but keep off the scales of Justice, an attack upon the postofilos, the castle occupied by the Lord Lieutenant, the Hotel Metropole, Four Courta, St. Stephen's Green, Trinity College and the they say. The controversy arose when word was received here of the action of Police Judge Morris Oppenheimer, of San Fran-

fashionable Shelbou**rne** Hotel. Telegraph wires were cut and a detach-ment broke into the telephone exchange lisco, who permitted his bald head to be used to test a hair tonic. It seems that Madame Georgie Gorge, manufacturer of and smashed all the instruments. Along Sackville street the rebels broke into stores, carrying the counters and other articles into the streets for the erection of the magic tonic, advertised that the power-ful fluid would grow hair on almost any kind of a baid head. She was arrested barricades. During the afternoon and night of Monday the post office changed bands several times. The rebels were well armed, although their weapons were of and accused of advertising misstatements. It is said that a number of barbers who were envious of the popularity of the hair coction were largely responsible for the action taken.

various patterns. It was regarded as re-markable that all their guns were proided with bayonets. It was part of the plan to seize the "WILD WOMAN'S" MATE GETS WILD barracks, but the rebels were easily frus-WHEN MAN "MAKES EYE" AT HER

trated in this attempt. When the British forces began to rain shellfire against Liberty Hall, the beadquarters of the rebels, many people be-came terror-stricken and fled from the "Rose," That Strange Being, as the Spieler Calls Her, city

The capture of the Dublin postoffice is thus described:

Just upon the stroke of noon, on Monday, about 100 young men, wear-ing bandollers and soft hats with bands of green ribbon, and all armed with riffes bearing bayonets, dashed into the postal building and brusquely The only wild woman in captivity is peering through cell doors today in the Ridge and Milvale avenues police su-tion. Unless she goth \$7.50 before night-fall she will be graduated to the county-prison with a diploma from Magistrate Price. Meanwhile her little tent near the dreus grounds at 18th atreat and Hunting into the postal building and brusquely ordered all the officials and clerks to leave. There were about 300 em-ployes at work at the time. Postal officials tried to reason with the rebels, but they brandished their bayoneted rifles in such dangerous fashion that discretion was deemed the better mart of value. As the the better part of valor. As the portal employes fied, the rebels be-gan turning the building into a block house, while a body went to the roof and began firing into the street at constables and soldiers.

of those wh stray dimes. MANY HOSPITALS IMPROVISED. Scores of buildings in Dublin and on the

Her cage is full of hay, bones and nails waiting to be devoured for the edification sidewalk, when District Detective Prenf those who may have care to invest tray dimes. When not in her cage snarling at the tray dimes and brought all three to the police the station of the stati station

elreus grounds at 19th street and Hupting

Park avenue, is flapping disconsolately In the breeze. Spread before it is a main-moth picture of "Rose, the Wild Girl," strangling a bull. Such is the professional

But if the barbers expected to see a if no alfalfa garnishes the empty area weeping, wilted woman standing in court atop the learned Judge the chances of Mme. Gorge for acquittal will be decidedly before them they were mistaken. Mme. before them they were mistaken. Mms. Gorge wore an attitude of defiance and the Judge is also looking forward with determination in addition to an attracunusual interest. tive gown, not to mention a wonderful If Judges agree to stand for such tests

many members of the bench are wonder-ing where it will all end. Now they are When they assailed her concoction with obliged to pass on the morals of candid denunciatory adjectives she simply smiled. She did not flicker an eyelash when a ponderous attorney, overflowing with Diackstone, declared in weighty words movies, nature dances, various kinds of food, and there is every indication that they will be asked to visit barber shops to test the concoctions which are doused that the hair fluid in question was not within gunshot distance of the claims made by the fair prisoner. on the human face by tantalizing ton sorialists who endeavor to talk humar human beings into unconsciousness while they When legal vocabularies were at length reduce pocketbooks.

And there are rumors that some mani-curists use liquids which poison the nails. Therefore, to see whether this is true the exhausted, Mme. Gorge reminded the Court that documentary evidence spoke louder than fancy rhetoric. Then she amazed the Court by offering o test her fluid on the bald head of Judge Oppenheimer. The test will be made, and

Judges may have to go and get trimmed so that they may have knowledge of such cases at their finger ends.

INTO CHICAGO, HAILED BY SUFFRAGE CHIEFS

Colonel Blazes Way, Doffs Hat, Talks, and Headquarters necessitating his removal to the Samaritan Hospital, where he was found to have a fractured skull. Are Opened Pending

Big Convention

"Who are you!" exclaimed Waiter. "Biff! Bang! Biff!" said the fists of the wild woman's husband, who began to get wild himself. Waiter replied with WILL SPEAK TONIGHT CHICAGO, April 29.-Col. Theodory Roosevelt, preceded by his unqualified in-The battle seemed to awaken the spirit of the forest within the wild woman, and she joined the scrimmage. dorsement of woman suffrage, arrived here today to court the hyphen in its natural habitat. The Colonel didn't pussy-foot Fists and feet were flying about the

into Chicago. He came with the usual

Seco arrival, a

Affect Half-Million Men **EDICT MAY CAUSE** of men, 175.000 Anthracite coal misers New York cloak makers International Harvester workers. **HITCH ON U-BOATS** Art York Crant Barvester (Chicago International Barvester workers, Mitwankce Shap workers, C. M. & St. P. Raff-3,000 Hitwanker, C. M. & St. P. Reff. Sup vorkers, C. M. & St. P. Reff. Thermal machines, S. T. Guerrient Print Commany workers, East Rever Mass. Het vorkers, Philadelphia Minnenpolis steel and machine workers Westinghouse Electrical workers, Fittaburgh munifilion workers (ask-ing 8-hour day) Detroit machinists (other than in automobile shops) Baltimore grain elevator workers (leveland teamsters Yaungstown, Ohio, machinists and helpers Columiers, Belmont and Jefferson Counties, Ohio Laundry workers, San Pedro, Cal. 1.400 Flurry in Berlin Over 150 400 800 American Attitude Stated 100 in Memorandum 30,000 70,000 BUT TENSION IS RELAXED With Crisis Relieved Washing-15,350 3,000 ton Will Press Complaints

Strikes on or Impending

MINERS SAID TO HAVE

According to Scranton Dis-

patch They Get Wage Ad-

vance and 8-Hour Day

SCRANTON, Pa., April 29 .- An au-

thentic report from New York received

here this morning is to the effect that the

miners and operators' subcommittee have

in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania

for the next four years. They got to-

gether last night. 'The miners' leaders

will ask the tridistrict convention at Potts-

ville next Tuesday to ratify the agree-

ment, which grants substantial concessions

It is understood that there is to be a wage advance of seven or seven and one-half per cent. for contract miners and

laborers and all men employed at piece

work in the mines and who are not paid on the daily or hourly or monthly basis.

The eight-hour day is granted, with a wage advance of at least 3 per cent, for

all day-paid men, this advance to be com-

A daily-paid man will receive for eight hours work a day a wage he now receives for nine hours, and to that figure will be

added the 3 per cent. advance. The miners also win a recognition of

the union that does not embody the closed

Mine workers here are jubilant today

and look for a speedy ratification of a agreement entered into by their officers.

HIT IN BASEBALL BURLESQUE

Hale & Kilburn Workman Held for

Fracturing Friend's Skull in

Outdoor Frolic

Dougherty had a hearing this morning

before Magistrate Watson and held under \$500 ball for a further hearing, despite the fact that Wagner this morning absolved

THRONGS AT GERMAN BAZAAR

Austrian and Bulgarian Diplomats

Among 50,000 Patrons of Red

Cross Relief Fete

him from blame.

to the anthracite workers.

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hop or the check-off.

WON ON ALL POINTS

Against Allies Total number of men affected. 508,100

BERLIN, April 29. Publication of President Wilson's memo-randum, stating in precise terms the American attilude with regard to armed merchantmen, caused a new flurry here oday.

U.S. ARMED LINER

No official comment was obtainable. The average Berliner, whose first wave of anger over the American note had sub-sided, thought he saw substantiation of the old charge that the United States is doing everything to help England. The statement in the memorandum that

in armed merchantman is a peaceful trading ship until conclusive evidence to the contrary is offered, was pointed to by sev-

eral German critics today. "If I walk down the street with a gun in my pocket how does President Wilson know whether my intention is offensive or reached a final agreement, insuring peace defensive?" demanded one Berlin citizen It is too early to say whether the pub-lication of the memorandum will cause any hitch in the German-American negotiations, which are now in a satisfactory stage. This information probably will not be obtainable until after the return of Ambassador Gerard from the headquarters conference with the Kalser, which was to begin today.

U. S. TO PRESS SHARPLY ISSUE OF ALLIES' HOLD-UP OF AMERICAN SHIPS

WASHINGTON, April 29. With plenty of intimations at hand that Germany has about decided to accept the United States view on the submarine ques-tion, it was learned today that the next move by this Covernment on the international checker board will be against violational checker board will be against viola-tions of international law by the Anglo-French Governments. As soon as the Ger-man controversy is out of the way it is the intention of the State Department to assall vigorously the Allies' hold-ups of neutral mails and commerce. It is con-tended that the scaling former protects tended that the replies to former protests now on file in the department, show con-clusively that American rights have been constantly violated and that admission is made that these violations are illegal.

made that these violations are illegal. It is understood that the President and Secretary Lansing intend demanding that this be changed. Officials are bitter over the backing and filling by the British For-eign Office over the dyestuffs controversy. After agreeing to pass through \$5,000,001 worth of German-made dyes, the fills for which was held in this country the British which was held in this country, the Britist Government balked when Germany ex-pressed willingness to allow five times that amount to come through. The claim wat nucle by the British trade advisers that this would create a \$25,000,000 German credit in the United States, and permission for any dyestuffs to come through

He threw the core of the apple toward was withdrawn Dougherty, who, in attempting to single to right, let the hammer slip from his hands. It struck Wagner in the head,

The

TENSION AT WASHINGTON RELAXES AS U-BOAT CRISIS

NEARS AN ADJUSTMENT

WASHINGTON, April 29. There was a marked relaxation of ten-tion on the U-boat situation today. If was attributed largely to the knowledge emanating from German diplomatic sources, both in Washington and Berlin, that the German Foreign Office has completed its reply to President Wilson's note on the submarine issue and that the Kaiser has discussed the whole sub-ject of friendly relations between the twe

ms with Amhassador Gerard. The German reply, which is expected to be accompanied by a personal expres-sion from German officials, including, it is believed, one from the Kaiser, of a strong desire that there be no breach in existing friendly intercourse bety the United States and Germany, is intercourse between pected to be in President Wilson's hands by the middle of next week, if not sooner, The Garman Embassy's carlier forecast had put the date of the reply's receipt the end of the week In the belief that German officials have The Bulgarian Minister, while not in-clined to discuss the differences between the United States and Germany, said Ger-to how far the Kalser has gone to meet to how far the Kalser has gone to meet President Wilson's contentions and de-mands. Mere expressions of regard and desire for friendship, if not coupled with compliance with the American position, will not save the situation, it was made 23



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stitutionalist soldiers, who were detailed to guard the Juarez Custom House. he scene of the conference, were, re-blaced today by members of General Diregon's own bodyguard, savage-faced men, who wore crimson hands about their campaign hats to distinguish them from the rabble of Mexican soldiery. They guarded every door and every window.

ANIMOSITY VANISHES

An estra guard was within the build-ing, watching before the doors behind which the conferees were to thresh out every angle of the situation.

overy angle of the situation. On the Mexican side of the Rio Grande today Americans were greeted with cordiality in marked contrast to the at-titude in Juarez before Obrogon arrived. The Mexicans fairly radiated geniality and optimism, apparent expecting that the American Government would imme-diately yield to the demands as voiced by the Mexican army. Mexican army. There was less optimism in El Paso,

nevertheless there prevailed among the American officers accompanying Gen-eral Scott the hope that a satisfactory set-tioment of the situation might be reached.

CALL ON OBREGON.

Generals Scott and Funaton paid Obre-son a formal call in Juarez last night. They crossed the international bridge at i o'clock. Consul Garcia and Vice Con-sul Sortiano accompanied the American milltary leaders. General Gavira, commandant at Juares, met the party on the Magican side. A bugis corps announced their arrival. Mexican troops lined the structure of the customs house. General Travino met the customs house and led them to Ohreight's room. Scott, Funston and Ohreight's room scott, Funston and Chreight's room scott, Funston and Ohreight's room scott, Funston and Ohreight's room scott, Funston and Chreight's room scott, Funston and conservers and scott, Funston and conservers and scott, Funston and conservers and scott and scott and scott and conservers and scott an dant at Juares, met the party on the at Fort Bins will be held in Obre-

WILLING TO CO-OPERATE.

Charagon has expressed confidence that the United States would see the jusice of the Maxican demands for a speedy withdrawal of the expeditionary forces. is in randy to promise any degree of co-peration to that end. He bulleves it will be impossible for the

wes it will be impossible for the Charactura for another to informative for the Charactura forement to restore order while the presence of the United States froms in MaxRo offer Villeta agents ground for acousing the Maxican psons against the "gringses."

SCOTT-OBREGON PARLEYS ALL TO BE HELD AT JUAREZ

April 39.-General

WASHINGTON, April 39.—General ofit reported today he made "a very sammt call" upon General Obragon at area inst marts and that Obragon would durn ins wist at El Paso today. Secretary of War Baker had no con-mation of the reported croasing by Vil-ias at Freshing. Tax, nor was he ad-ed of the massing of American troops information for further reinforcement of selection communication thes.

The State Department was advised to, the State Department was advised to, that General Chrogori had expressed prime to have all the partmenes at area. Take will be granted.

n some of these wounded soldiers and vounded rebels ite side by side. Some of the soldiers that were rushed to Dublin from England were seasoned veterans who had campaigned against the Germans in France. They declare that the Sinn Feinera put up a fight of the most desperate character and that many of France. them who could have saved their lives

surrendering refused to do is reported from both Dublin and Cork that cooler heads among the Sinn

Feiners wanted to postpone the uprising, but that they were overborne by the more flery leaders, who had just learned of the capture of Sir Roger Casement by the British Sinn Feiners are said to resent

angrily the charge that the rebellion was fostered and financed by Germans. They claim it is a purely Irish movement. Demands for the resignation of Au-gustine Birrell. Secretary of Ireland, and Lord Wimbourne will be made in Parliament next week

King George has been deeply moved by the revolt. He is said to have requested Premier Asquith to furnish him with all the data relating to it.

18,000 CANADIAN SOLDIERS LEAVE FOR BATTLE FRONT

Troopships Carefully Guarded on Trip to England

⁴ HALIFAX. April 29.—Eighteen thou-and Canadian soldiors sailed from Hall-fax for England on Wednesday. They were carried on the steamships Metagama, Calarian. Empress of Britain and Lapland. The troopships were convoyed by the British cruiser Suffolk, which for nany months patrolled the United States coast to prevent the escape of interned

German ships. The liner Olympia, now an auxiliary cruiser and troopship for the British Adwill carry to England part of the next contingent that leaves Canada. On her last trip castward the Olympic carried 9500 men assure safety from submarine at-

tacks to the transports that make this their port, a chain-net boom has been hald to block the entire harbor. The gate in this boom is opened only three times a day.

SERVICE BOARD TO SIT

Commission Will Hold Hearings in Harrisburg Next Week

HARRISBURG, April 29 .- The Public "HARRISBURG, April 29.—The Public Service Commission will sli her next week and more than 50 cases are listed for hear-ings. The seasions will begin Monday Afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the commis-sion will be asked to approve 16 contracts between borougizs and townships and utilities corporations. The commission expects to apend the entire week in Har-risburg and it is understood that several important decisions will be handed down ortant decisions will be handed dow during that time.

Ask Rehearing for Deposed Teacher Ask Rehearing for Deposed Teacher A rehearing of the case of Prof. William J. sowden. Use deposed principal of the Germantown High School, is to be asked for as a result of a massing last night of the Piblic School Assessment of Ger-maning ast might of Ger-maning ast m

Warren. It seems that considerable expolice say. Rose assimilated a considerable quantity and then strolled out on the cells, street in her civilized clothes. Brady The

WIFE OF 21 YEARS SUED MEXICO PLANS ISSUE

OF SAFER CURRENCY FOR BIGAMY BY DOCTOR

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child was born.

Medical College

more sensational developments.

Elevator Boy Saves 30 Girls in Fire

Was Off Duty and Promenading-Looked Good to

Stranger-Husband's Arrival Starts

Free-for-All Fight

The only wild woman in captivity is He had barely greeted her when the wild eering through cell doors today in the woman's husband. David Warren, hap-

tion.

Carranza Regime Forced to A. Wingrove Daniell Asks An-Bolster-New Peso Worth nulment-Kept Silent Here-Ten Cents tofore for Daughter's Sake

MEXICO CITY, via Galveston, Tex. April 29.—Luis Cabrera, Mexican Minis-ter of Finance, today outlined the financial condition of the de facto Government and its plan for the immediate future. Much misapprehension exists, said Senor Cabrera, regarding the plans of the de facto

Government for financing the republic. band living in Birmingham, England. "The scheme itself is simple," he de-ciared. "Saven hundred and fifty million pesos in gaper currency are in circulation at present. On the first of May the Goverament will begin the issue of a new medium of \$60,000,000 pesos with a gold

resorve behind it of \$50,000,000, Mexican, or \$25,000,000 American. "The reserve will be 50 per cent. mak-ing the actual value of the new Mexican peso 20 cents Mexican, or 10 cents Ameri-can. The old issue will be compulsory legal tender for two months, when a

sufficient amount will be retired and sufficient new currency issued, so as to make the old issue actually stand on it. "The actual buying value will be se

"The actual buying value will be set by the fact that all internal taxes will be payable in it. There will be no ex-change of new money for old, the latter being gradually retired by cancellation, as received by the Government. "New money will be issued slowly, and keep pace with the gold reserve as taken

by the Government in export, import and oil taxes now and later by a land tax. In the course of time all the old money will be retired, and the new money will reach par with the increase of the reserve "The financial question is the most imalleged arreatages in alimony.

portant of the Governments' problem, and its solution means stability for the present Government."

Dr. Waite's Trial Begins May 15

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Dr. Arthur arren Walte, indicted for the murder John E Peck, his father-in-law, will be tried before Justice Shearn probably May 16. The case was transferred yea-terday from General Sensions to the Su-preme Court. Next Tuesday District Attorney Swann will move for the draw-ing of a special panel of talesmen and to

have the trial set for that date. **Hookworm** Infects California Miners

When she faced Magistrate Price the citement preceded her capture by the wild woman was decidedly tame. Walter police. Having a taste for liquor, the was discharged, but the woman and her husband were sent back to adjoining

pened along. He demanded an explana-

many punches to the face.

quantity and then strolled out on the street in her civilized clothes. Brady Walter, of 19th and Market streets, saw her. He saw nothing savoring of the jungle about her and smilled. Unlike most wild women, she smilled back, it is said. County Prison.

Doctor Daniell said he was forced to

result from Doctor Daniell's action.

uncement was made of the opening of Roosevelt headquarters. From now until June 7. Roosevelt's friends will spare no efforts to convert the Sherman-pledged IIlinois delegates to Rooseveltism A large committee from the Illinois Bar

Association, whose guest he is here, met Mr. Roosevelt. The forencon was spent quietly in the hotel. The Colonel saw numerous political friends. Tonight he will speak at a bar association banquet on "National Duty and International Ideals.'

Colonel Roosevelt's announcement on the suffrage question aroused tremendous enthusiasm among suffragists, many of whom of national repute are now here Whom of national repute are now here. He received congratulatory messages throughout the morning. "I am so glad, but not at all sur-, prised to hear it." said Jane Addams, of Hull House

of Hull House,

BRUMBAUGH ABANDONS HIS SPEAKING CAMPAIGN

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Dr. A. Wingrove Daniell, a physician, of 3250 Chestnut street, today started proceedings in Common Pleas Court No. 4

to annul his marriage of 21 years to Emily Albert Daniell. He declares that Mrs. Daniell is a bigamist and has a husthe place of Republican National Com was confident the primary result would wrest from Henry G. Wasson, and voiced confidence in the triumph of the State organization in the votes of the people nstitute the proceedings to fight a bill next month

of equity filed by his wife in the same court last February. 'I do not expect to do much campaigning; it appears entirely unnecessary, Doctor Daniell said he had known for many years that his wife was married to

said. The Senator left no doubt that the whole power of the State organization will be turned in to encompass the defeat of Scott and Lafean, saying: "Joseph F. McLaughlin and Isador Sobel, together, make two of the atrongest candidates the party could put up. They will oppose John R. K. Scott, of Philadelphia, and Daniel F. Lafean, of York, who every-thing indicates will be decisively defeated. another man, but refrained from taking action for the sake of his daughter Dors years old, and his position in so-Mrs. Daniell told him of her former marriage, he said, shortly after the Mrs. Daniell resides in New York, but

thing indicates will be decisively defeated

Lincoln L. Eyre, Daniell's lawyer, said she was at present in this city, keeping a close watch on the developments that may "With Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Sobel, completing the regular organization ticket tor Daniell said he and his wife separated following a quarrel over their daughter's dramatic aspirations. Miss Daniell went for Congressmen-at-large, will be Repre-sentative Thomas S. Crago, of Waynes-burg, and M. M. Gariand, of Pittsburgh, on the stage against her father's wishes. practically unopposed, will

win

At the time of the separation, Doctor Daniell said, he agreed to pay \$50 a month alimony, with the agreement that he was to correspond with and occasionally see his daughter. He kept the agree-ment, he said, until Mrs. Daniell broke it by filing the bill of equity for \$2000, for will both have big majorities in Phila delphia."

despina. The general situation throughout the State could not be better, he declared. The Philadelphia situation, he believed, was rapidly straightening itself out. In Allegheny County he considered condi-tions, as he has been able to observe them in his two and half day stay better there Dr. Daniell said his wife had ruined his life and his practice. He said he married her in 1895, four years after she is alleged to have come from Birmingham. Dr. Daniell is a graduate of the Jefferson tions, as he has been able to observe them in his two and half day stay, better than they have been in yeara. "Sentiment throughout the country is all for unpledged deignates to the Repub-

Mr. Eyre said it was the most "extra ordinary" case he had ever heard of "it is the most remarkable story of a wom-an's life." he said. "We have the official lican National Convention." said the ator. "A high type of delegates are being chosen, and there appears to be general agreement to leave to these delegates, unand a first former marriage to Charles Allen, a prominent Englishman, on March 15, 1875. I think there will be several possible candidate of the party for

Peru Doesn't Feel Slighted

NEW YORK, April 29.-Thirty hysteri-il girls were rescued last night from the WASHINGTON, April 29.—American Minister McMillin in Peru has cabled that no resentment is foll in Peru because Secretary McAdoo and the American Joint High Commission canceled their engage-ment to be suterialised by the Peruvian Government. Because of six plague cases at Callao the decision not to land there was appreciated and taken with "good Dalure."

It was estimated by officials that be-tween 40,000 and 50,000 persons attended the Red Cross Bayaar for the benefit of the Central Powers at Convention Hall yesterday and last night. A crowd of 18,000 was present at night, when the quests of honor were Baron I rich Zwia dinek, Charge d'Affaires at the Austrian Embassy in Washington, and Stephen Panaretoff, Minister from Bulgaria, both of whom came from Washington to attend the affair

many would make every effort to retain its friendly relations with this country. He expressed the hope that the Imperial Government would find the means to meet the demands in President Wilson's latest

note. RUSH TO REGISTER AT SHORE

Atlantic City Stirred on City Commission Primary

ATLANTIC CITY, April 29.-Intense interest in the battle of factions for con-trol of the new City Commission in the trol of the new City Commission in the primary on May 9 is the reason assigned for an unprecedented increase in shore

registration. A total of 5527 names of new voters was added to the lists in forty-three precincts yesterday, increasing the number of voters to 12,853. This is greater by 1362 than the registration in 1910, which ecasioned a legislative probe and resulted in the celebrated clean-up which brought

bout many indictments. Detectives from Prosecutor Moore's of-ce were busy in all of the precincts yesterday seeking evidence of irregularities. The rush was so great that James Selby, a First Ward registration clerk, fainted rom exhaustion.

BRUIN A MERRY PLAYMATE

Baby Bear's Friendly Ways Delight West Philadelphia Children

Indian boys and girls had no better bear playmate in the old days of wigwam and wampum than the children who live today around 63d street and Woodbing

avenue His name is Jack and he's 4 weeks old There is no more popular companion in Overbrook than Jack, with his soft brown fur and baby ways. He likes to play tag and drink milk out of a bottle. He is so popular that he has been invited to a card party at St. James' Hall, 38th and Market streets. May 5. for the benefit of Father John Trobel's church, at Weatherly, Bucks County. Jack is the property of James F. Whelan, of 2d street and the Northeast houlevard.

BELL MAKES HIS HEAD RING

Weight of 1500 Pounds Strikes Builder, Who Jokes About It

NEW YORK. April 29.—Michael J. Kiernan, a contractor of Irvington, N. Y. was hanging a 1500-pound bell, the gift of Daniel G. Reid to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, at Tarry-town, gesterday afternoon, when the bell slipped and fell, striking him on the head and cutting an ear and hand. He suc-ceeded in retaining his position on the acaffold.

cooled in retaining his position on the scaffold. "It isn't every man who can get hit on the head with a 1500-pound bell and live to tell of it." said Kiernan, "and I don't know as I want to get the habit." He will attempt to hang the bell today.

clear. Some idea of what Germany proposes to do is expected to reach this country from Ambaissador Gerard not later that Monday. He planned to return to Berlin iomorrow, following the conclusion of his conference with the Kaiser,

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