NIGHT Evening Evening Gedger NIGHT EXTRA

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INCOMES GAIN-

\$100,000,000 IN

Wave of Prosperity Breaks

Wealth Record, Collector

Lederer Says

TOTAL OF \$300,000,000

Philadelphians Are Richer Than

Ever With an Assessment

More Than Million a Year

Total incomes, more than \$300,-

Individual income increase, \$100,-

Assessment of corporation re-

turns, \$2,907,853. Increase over last year, \$646,704.

than \$500,000.

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on \$3,615,679

Seven Philadelphians Have

THIS DISTRICT

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1916.

QUICK NEWS

MIDDLE STATES SENIOR RESULTS

cersburg; third, McKenzie, Central High School; fourth, Steers, Hill

School; second, Davis, Mercersburg; third, Smith, Hill School; fourth,

School; second, Massey, Hill School; third, Trowbridge, Hill School;

Bushnell, Hill School; third, Whitman, Mercersburg; fourth, Chap-

School. Time, 4 min. 49 1-5 sec.

man, Mercersburg. Time, 51 sec-

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Carter, Central High School. Time, 10 sec.

fourth, Jermyn, Hill School. Time, 16 sec.

One-mile run-Won by Read, Mercersburg; second, Hill, Mer-

100-yard dash (final) - Won by Motley Atlantic City High

120-yard high hurdles (final)-Won by Smalley, Central High

440-yard run-Won by Rodgers, Northeast High School; second.

PRICE ONE CENT

PRESBYTERIANS **REAFFIRM STRICT** SABBATH STAND

General Assembly Takes Strong Stand Against Sports on Sunday

CONSERVATIVES TRIUMPH

Baseball, Golf, Movies and Many Other Things Under Ban

By FRED E. BAER

Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent ATLANTIC CITY, May 20.—The Sun-day sports question almost split the Gen-eral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church In twain at its session today.

The word which turned whatever doubt the 900 delegates had as to how to vote when the question came up was uttered by the Rev. Dr. David Tully, who is 98 years old, the oldest man in the convention.

Dr. Tully has not said much since the convention opened. Toway he was in ad-tion. The sports observance question had reached the crucial stage where a message

reached the crucial stage where a meerage could swing it one way or the other, and Dr. Tully had the message. "There's nothing." he said, "In the first commandment about baseball or golf. If you permit this convention to go on record as favoring any change you place young men who want to make the Sabbath a day of sports available the Church of sports against the Head of the Church. Let us keep to our standards."

That settled it. A great speech followed his, but it was the work of this old man, keen beyond many a younger colleague, who made the Presbyterian Assembly keep to its conservative policy. Judge James D. Andrews, of New York, started the debte. The Compiltee or

Junge James D. Andrews, of New York, started they debate. The Committee on Observance of the Sabbath had reported, as was expected, a recommendation which asked the church to renew its censure of all Sunday sport activities, starting with golf, hitting particularly at baseball and going all through the list, including the movies, automobiles and even the publishmovies, automobiles and even the publish-ing of newspapers. The recommendation embodied the conservative idea raised to its highest degree.

its highest degree. Judge Andrews heard the resolutions read, and then got up to tell what he thought of them. This is what he said: "These resolutions condemn without exception all forms of sport on the Sabbath. We must determine what sports we mean to exclude before acting so drastically. We are in accord in objecting to Sunday base-

are in accord in objecting to Sunday bass-ball played for gain, and horse facing, which is no good. "But gentlemen, a hundred years ago there were men who would have objected to Sunday trains, which now are a neces-sity. Does this General Assembly want to condemn all games on Sunday?" Cries of "Yes, yes, yes" broke in on him, and then he continued: "Why the Sectobase play solf after yes

"Why, the Scotchmen play golf after go-ing to church on Sunday, and they are good Presbyterians. Young men cannot be expected to build up their bodies without exercise and many only have the oppor-tunity on Sundays. To forbid all games will not advance our cause. The resoluwill not advance our cause. The resolu-tions are too sweeping. I ask for some modification in the recommendation for the observance of the Lord's Day." When Judge Andrews finished there was

When Judge Andrews inished there was some sympathy for his viewpoint, espe-cially among the lay delegates. But then the clergy showed hostility and conservatism was in the saddle again. Perry L. Boulby, field secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, made a bitter speech, in which he urged the abolition of moving

ROOSEVELT RAP Speech at Mecklenburg Declaration Fete Answers Demand for "Americanism" TALKS TO DESCENDANTS "We Should Take Pride in Spirit of Co-operation and . Peace"

'UNTAINTED,' CRIES

WILSON REPLY TO

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 20. — "Un-tainted Americanism." That was President Wilson's answering cry today to Roosevelt's insistent demand for "Americanism." insistent demand for "Americanism." Speaking to a large audience assembled here to celebrate the 141st anniversary of the signing of the Mecklenburg declaration of Independence, he sprung, this phrase amid vociferous cheers. "What kind of a fire are you going to keep burning under the melting pot of America to turn out untainted American-ism?" he asked of the descendants of the lrish-American patriots who signed a decian

Seven persons have incomes greater than \$1,000,000. Fifteen have incomes greater Total assessment income tax re-turns, \$3,615,679.84. Irish-American patriots who signed a decla-ration of independence more than a year before that signed by the American colonies Increase over last year, \$947,-

Mayor Kirkpatrick, despite appeals from the crowd to "sit down," occupied 20 min-pites introducing Governor Craig, of North Carolina, who presented the President. The President was cheered for five minutes. "I do not know whether I can interpret the spirit of the occasion," he said. "But the spirit of the occasion," he said. "But

Individual incomes in the First District It is necessary for us to take counsel as to just what it is we wish to celebrate. "There were only 3.000,000 people in the of Pennsylvania, which is centered in Philadelphia, increased approximately \$100,000 .-United States when the Mecklenburg decla-ration was made; now there are over a hun-dred million. But the same elements were 600 in 1915, according to a statement ismed today by Ephriam Lederer, Collector dred million. But the same elements were present then that are present now. "The United States always has been in process of being made and there always have been the same elements—a high and of Internal Revenue. The European war, and especially the wave of prosperity which

is sweeping the country, Mr. Ledered said, ser largely responsible for the increased handsome passion for human liberty. wealth of individuals in this district. Philadephians thus are richer than ever.

The total assessment for individual income tar returns filed in this district total \$3,-615,679.84; the individual assessments in 1914 totaled \$2,666,485.57, showing an in-Mr. Lederer gave out the statement after

receiving the total assessment list of in-dividuals from William H. Osborn, Com-missioner of Internal Revenue, in Washing-ten. The figures show that the incomes of PhUadepihians and others in this district amounted to more than \$300,000,000 for the current year.

SEVEN HAVE \$1,000,000 A YEAR. The list also shows that the increase in individual incomes for 1915 in this district approximately 38 per cent, larger than for the previous year. It is known that at least seven persons in this district have dy income of more than \$1,000,000, and more have incomes of more than 90. The number who have yearly inof more than \$100,000 is much

assessment of the corporation returns for the current year were made pub-lie recently and totaled \$2,907,853, showing in increase of \$646,704 over the previous year. The total increase in individual and corporation returns in this district for the current year show-an increase of \$1,596,-98 over the previous year. Mr. Lederer said today that the showing

for the district was a record one. While the war may be responsible to a certain extent, Mr. Lederer said that the exporting munitions figured in the increase in in-



roar as Thumping, Bumping Sounds Send Shivers Over Timid Occupants

POLICE TO THE RESCUE

They had been telling ghost stories last hight in the dining room at 1817 Oxford street.

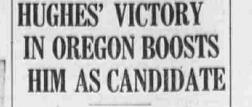
"This country has devoted practically all of its attention in past'years to the ma-terial side of its life. It is now a great deal more important to determine what we are to do with our power. What kind of fire are you going to keep burning un-der the melting pot of America to turn out untainted Americanism? First 16-year-old Hanna Semon had told : "creepy" story and then her two girl friends recounted weird tales. It had been such fun that Hanna's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Dutton, forgot her illness in relating eerie happenings of long ago, stories that made the three girls huddle up closer together. And then they had decided it was too "shiv-

der the melting pot of America to turn out untainted Americanism? "While we were in the midst of this process there came this great cataclysm of war. Almost every nation in this world became involved in the great struggle. What are the elements that brought about this struggle? It is a competition of stand-ard national traditions and national poli-cies. ery" and they had started the victrola. Then it was that Hanna began to hear noises—thumps and scrapings. They sounded like they came from the parlor, where there was no light. She glanced furtively down the dim-lit hall into the blackness of the parlor again and again. But she was ashamed to say anything. She thought it was her imagination and tried to drown her fears in the music. But the uncarthly Men of the same and different nations

Men of the same and different nations were growing closer to each other. While these processes of fermentation and ac-quaintanceship were going on, they were getting to know each other better and now the melting pot is greater than Amer-ica. It is the world. "Now there is room for a co-ordination and co-operation of interests. These bad things bring to the fore the necessity of get-ting together and taking counsel. Here in America we should take pride in the spirit. noises continued. noises continued. About 10 o'clock her visitors, Bernadine Murphy, of 1819 Oxford street, and Eliza-beth Quigley, 1508 Garnet street, went home. Hanna saw them to the door, past home. Hanna saw them to the door, past the now terrible parlor, with its spectral shadows. She hurried back to her grand-mother in the dining room. The noises grew louder. Mrs. Dutton heard them. Frightened, Hanna ran to the cellar and let up the dog. He growled ominously. Hanna and her grandmother took the dog upstairs and locked themselves has been and low your to wait. Henne's

Ing together and taking counsel. Here in America we should take pride in the spirit, which prompts all the world to get to-gether in terms of co-operation and peace. Now the world outside America is ask-ing what you going to do with your power? Are you going to transform it into force of into peace and the good of the rest of world's left if the size of a power? n a second-story room to walt. Hanna's ather, Larry Semon, works at night. Her nother was out society. Isn't it the sign of a new age that now the world is about to fall back on the moral judgment of mankind?" Hanna took a revolver out of a bureau

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Shows Strong Leaning Toward Him for Presidency, Several Senators Say

DEMOCRATS ARE SILENT

Primary Result Intrenches the Jurist in Race, Wise Politicians Assert

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The result of the primary election in Oregon, where Jus-tice Hughes was forced to be a candidate against his wishes, in the opinion of Senators and wise politicians, shows how strong is the leaning toward the Supreme Court Justice and virtually intrenches him as a formidable candidate for the Republican omination for the Presidency

Senator Gallinger, who is for Senator Weeks, declared that Hughes cannot be de-feated if the Republican party hopes to win November

Senator Borah said: "The news of the oregon election was not news to me. What happened was just what I had anticipated. If justice Hughes had allowed his name to be put on the ballot what happened in Oregon would have been the result in every State in the Union."

NATION-WIDE SIGNIFICANCE. Senator Norris, Nebraska—"This is the first time the people have had an oppor-tunity to express themselves. I regard the result as of nation-wide significance."

Senator Oliver, Pennuy'lvanla-"I am for Philander C. Knox, but no man not blind can longer doubt the tremenodus strength of the Hughes movement."

Senator Poindexter, Washington-"It is my belief a great deal of strength shown for Hughes in the Pacific States is really Roosevelt strength."

Senator Works said he might address the Senate again to express his disapproval of invading the Supreme Court for a presi-dential candidate. Almost without exception Democrats de-

clined to comment. Elections in the last week, aside from that in Pennsylvania, tend to increase the strength of Justice Hughes' lead for the nomination, his friends say. Vermont and Alabama elected uninstructed delegations with favorable inclinations, toward Hughes, while the final returns of the election in Oregon yesterday show that Justice Hughes has captured the ten delegates from tha State.

NO STATEMENT FROM JURIST. Justice Hughes today received without apparent excitement news of his overwhelm-ing triumph in the primaries in Oregon. His secretary announced when the re-turns were read to him, that there would assuredly be no expression from the Justice,

and that it could not even be said he was interested. Republican leaders, who believe they have control of the coming Republican conven-tion, however, took an entirely different view of the situation. "Hughes against the field," was the expression of one promi-nent Senator, and he declared the only fig-ne is "the facil" who equils he regarded as are in "the field" who could be regarded as more than a favorite son, since the beating

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HAWAIIAN VOLCANOES IN ERUPTION AGAIN

CHICAGO, May 20 .- Mauna Loa, one of the greatest volcances in the Hawaiian Islands, is in eruption, according to a cablegram received by the Government Weather Burcau here from the weather bureau at Honolulu. It also said that Kilauca was unusually active.

CLEVER RUSE NETS THIEF MUCH JEWELRY

The police of the city are looking for a paperhanger-plasterer, aged about 45, 5 feet 8 inches in height, who estered two houses recently and disappeared with several hundred dollars worth of jewelry. The houses were the residences of L. Rodman Page, Jr., 2015 Locust street, where the stranger told a maid he was sent to inspect the wallpaper, and that of Mrs. A. D. Wiles, 4538 Spruce street, where he said he was a plasterer. About \$500 worth of jewelry was taken from the Page residence and two rings valued at \$150 were taken from the residence of Mrs. Wiles.

RUMANIAN PACTS DISTRUSTED BY RUSSIA

BERLIN, May 20 .- According to Petrograd advices, Russia is convinced the new treaties between Rumania and the Central Powers, while ostensibly commercial, in reality are of political significance. Guided by this belief, Russia is reported to have taken certain measures, the exact purport of which is not disclosed. A statement said to have been issued by the press bureau of the Russian Foreign Office says: "According to leading Russian circles, these treaties have great polit-Ical importance, notwithstanding the affirmations of Rumania that the treaties signify no change in political tendency."

FRENCH MINISTER TO BUCHAREST RECALLED

a only to a small extent. from such exports, Mr. Lederer explained, will not be included in the returns to a great extent until next year.

BOOM THROUGHOUT LAND.

The war, by no means, is alone respon-sible for the large increase," Mr. Lederer aid. "There undoubtedly is a general been throughout the country. Then, again, we must not forget our healthy industries which are prospering. Among the many reasons for the increase the preservation of mass must not acceled of peace must not be overlooked. "The export of direct munitions, I think,

has played really a small part in the pros-perity wave; at least as evidenced by the increased individual income tax returns. Of course, other large commercial orders from the nations at war might be included in the general prosperity." The income tax bills, Mr. Lederer ex-

plained, are being sent out. One half have been delivered. Payments must be made not later than June 30.

Pleading that the baby had been stolen from her side at the hour of its birth at Misecordia Hospital, Ottawa, Can, Margaret told the Judge she wanted the child MOB ATTACK STRIKE-BREAKERS; back FLEE FROM COPS' REVOLVERS "I do not hate Mrs. Matters." said Mar-garet before Landis. "I want that distinctly understood. She had been good to my baby. But I am its mother and want to have it for myself."

Men Saved From Harm in Bayonne. Not a Shot Fired

NEW YORK, May 20.—Twenty alleged strike-breakers, guarded by 30 policemen, were attacked by mere than 300 men last night in Bayonne, N. J., when on their way from the Babcock & Wilcox boller plant to the West 5th street station of the Jersey central Baltroad. Many were bruilsed by Central Railroad. Many were bruised by

At command of Inspector Daniel Cady the natrolmen drew their revolvers and tharged. The mob turned and fied. Not a anot was fired. The Morgan Steamship Line yesterday

the Morgan Steamany Line yearcoast effered its 1000 striking longshoremen 35 cents an hour, with 50 cents an hour for light work, and 65 cents an hour on Sun-tay. The company also agreed to recognize the union. The men put off a decision on the offer until today.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and slightly warmer; gentle shifting winds. For details see page 7.

LOST AND FOUND

Bank, raward. Darger, 1602 Arch st., Phil He station: reward. Return to 501 S. 46th st. Other Last and Found Ads on Page 18

ORDERS 'SPURIOUS HEIR' HOME, THOUGH HUMBLE, PRODUCED IN COURT PLACE FOR GIRL HOPING TO BE NUN, COURT RULES

'War Baby's" Mother Demands Custody of Child From Rich Mrs. Matters

wood Matters, accused of foisting a spuri

ous heir on the estate of her husband,

Judge R. M .Landis issued a writ of habeas

corpus directing Mrs. Matters to produce

the baby in court next Friday.

ductor there.

Carmelia Giansanti Wins Custody of Daughter From Con-CHICAGO, May 20 .- On the plea of Marvent Despite Fact of garet Ryan, a Canadian backwoods girl. Father's Poverty principal witness against Mrs. Dolly Ledger-

RIGHTS OF THE CHILD

Children have a right to grow up and live in the circle in which they were born, whether it be high or low, according to a decision rendered today by Vice Chancel-lor Leaming, in the Camden Court of Chancery.

The decision awarded to Dominica Giansanti, of 7th street and Ferry avenue, the custody of his 15-year-old daughter Car-melina, who sought to remain with the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception at the Villa Marie Convent, at Fraser, Pa., until she was old enough to be a nun.

Miss Ryan said that she would take the baby to Ottawa, where she plans to live with a brother who is a street car conshe was old enough to be a nun. Two years ago Giansanti's wife died. Six children, the oldest being Carmelina, survived. The father placed his children in the custody of St. Michael's Society in Camden. Several months ago he remarried and then asked the society to return his children. Five of the children were given back to him, but Carmelina, who insisted she wanted to be a nun, was transferred from Camden to Fraser. "I won't be able to give it fine clothes like Mrs. Matters did, but I will give it all my love," she said. The defense of Mrs. Matters, in the Cirfrom Camden to Fraser.

The detense of are, Matters, in the Cri-cuit Court, will begin its case early next week. Charles Mellon, indicted with Mrs. Matters and who was in love with her, testified as a State witness, admitting the baby was Margaret's. Cincinnati instituted habeas corpus pro

Cincinnati instituted habeas corpus pro-ceedings. Attorneys for St. Michael's so-ciety said the girl insisted on staying at the convent, and the girl herself, on the witness stand, made the same assertion. It was said also that a visit to the father's home had disclosed that fact that his entire family was living in three small rooms. If Carmelina came home, which room was to be hers? Upon this question the Chancellor said: STRIKE DELAYS SHIPS Vessels Loading Along the Delaware Unable to Complete Cargoes, Steve-

room was to be hers? Upon this question the Chancellor said: "The well-being of a child is not a matter of a day. It necessarily involves an impen-etrable future. It is obvious that a parent cannot be denied the custody of his child merely because some other person is better able to care for it. That a father is of humble station, without much means and tinsurrounded by luxify, does not incapaci-tate him from properly performing his parental duty. Every child has a right to find that station in which it will be of the greatest usefulness, and that is the circle in which she was born." dores Demand More Pay dores Demand More Pay Five steamships, lying at the plers of the Clyde and Bush lines, on the Delawars River front between Market and Race streets, ape unable to fill their sailing sched-ules because of a stevedores' strike. The Clyde Line reports 150 men out and 36 others quit work with the Bush Line. According to M. H. Vivian, general agent of the Clyde Line, the men of that com-pany have no real grievance and "quit cold" yesterday afternoon. They were get-ting from 25 to 36 cents an hour and had received a 38 1-3 per cent, increase less than three weeks ago, the agent said. They refuse to return unless the company strants them 5 conts more an hour. The Clyde Line has only a few men loading the Dela-ware, which is listed to sail tonight for New York. At the Bush plers a similar condition

AVIATORS ATTEMPT FLIGHT FROM VIRGINIA TO N. Y.

Two Machines, With Passengers, Start

From Newsport News

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 29.—Steve McGorden and Victor Caristrom left here at 5 o'clock this morning in Curtius aero-planes for New York to participate in the aviation meet at Sheepshead Bay under the auspices of the Aero Club of America. Each rook a companion

INJURED BY AUTOS

Owner and Chauffeur of Machine Also Hurt in Crash

TWO CHILDREN BADLY

With Trolley



Two children are in a serious condition today from injuries received in automobile accidents during the last 24 hours. Two adults are in the hospital also, but are not seriously hurt.

Seven-year-old Minnie Karsh, of 132 North 15th street, is in the Hahnemann Hospital in a critical condition. While crossing Cherry street at Mole, she was struck by an automobile driven by Harry Fleming, 222 Sydenham street. One lung Fieming, 222 Sydenham street. One lung was punctured, and she received serious internal injuries. Fleming ploked the girl up, took her to the hospital and then sur-rendered himself to the police. Today he was released in his own recognizance pend-ing a further hearing. Ten-year-old Howard Franks, 1908 Monu-ment avenue, is in St. Luke's Hospital with a fractured skull and severe lacerations and contusions. He did not recover conscious-ness until this morning. He was hurt when the automobile of his father, J. H. Franks, crashed into a trolley car at 5th street and the Northesat boulevard. The elder Franks, who is 33 years old, was also cut and bruined. Alexander Sci-

The elder Franks, who is 33 years old, was also cut and bruised. Alexander Sei-fert, 28 years old, of 211 West Cambria street, chauffeur of the automobile, was in-jured. Both are still in the hospital. The trolloy car was crowded with pas-sengers when the auto struck it and much excitement ensued as they made a rush for the doors. the doors. Seifert and the Franks boy, in the front

took a companion. The aviators planned to fly over Chesa-peake Bay, then up the coast to Cape May and again over the water. They expected to be in New York before 19 o'clock. Selfert and the Franks boy, in the front meat, were huried clear over the windshield into the street by the force of the impact. Franks was wedged in the wreck of the auto.

ROME, May 20 .- A Bucharest dispatch to the Messagero states that the French Minister and military attache in Rumania have been recalled. Berlin advices yes terday stated that recent agreements between Rumania and the Central Powers had aroused deep concern in Russia, but did not hint that diplomatic relations be tween the Entente Powers and Rumania would be broken off.

BERNSTORFF SELECTS SUMMER HOME

WASHINGTON, May 20. - Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador, an ounced today that the German embassy this summer will be at Rye, N. Y. The Ambassador and his staff will leave for Rye on June 3. Last year Cedarhurst L. L. was selected.

WANT ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK AT UNION LEAGUE

Nearly 600 members of the Union League have petitioned the board of directors to invite Colonel Roosevelt to address the league on "National Preparedness," No action will be taken until the next regular meeting of the board. It is considered probable that the invitation will be sent to the former President, who is an honorary member of the league.

RUSSIA BUYS PALATIAL P. A. B. WIDENER YACHT

The luxurious steam yacht Josephine, owned by the late Peter A. B. Widener, has been purchased by Russia for use in the present war. The vessel, which cost \$500,000, has been laid up at the East Columbia avenue wharf of the Delaware River ever since the Titanic disaster, when George D. Widener and his son Harry were lost. The terms & the sale are expected to be made known today or Monday, when the bill of sale will be recorded at the customs house

TENSION BETWEEN SWEDEN AND ALLIES ENDED

LONDON, May 29 .- It is barned from the Foreign Office that the tension be ween Sweden and the Entente Ailies has been ended, although no official statement is forthcoming at this time I ford Robert Ceoil, Minister of War Trade, said in an Interview that an agreemen' and been reached, but would give no details. He indicated that the controversy between Sweden and Russia over the Aland Islands was fictitious, saying Russla never 'ntended to fortify the islands. Great Britain and Sweden became involved in a dispute several months ago as a result of detention of Swedish shipping by the British, and particularly interference with Swedish mails. In reprisal Sweden held up thousands of parcels in transit by mail from Russia to England.

NO LET-UP IN BLOCKADE, SAYS LORD CECIL

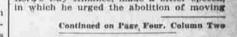
LONDON, May 20 .- Replying to the German suggestion that Great Britain, in sponse to the change in the German submarine campaign, should modify the food blockade, Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of War Trade, declared yesterday there was not the remotest possibility that British economic pressure on the central powers would be relaxed. He said: "We maintain that the blockade is fully legal under international law. Its reprisal character is merely incidental, called forth by German use of submarines, but the rigid enforcement of the blockade is merely an extension of our rights which we had not hitherto found it expedient to use."

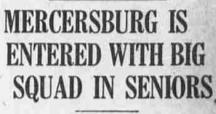
QUAKE DAMAGED 1000 HOUSES IN RIMINI

RIMINI, May 20 .- Serious damage was done here by the earthquake which shook central Italy during the night of May 16-17. Ten houses collapsed and about a thousand dwellings were damaged. The municipal theatre and the under prefec ture school buildings were cracked to an alarming extent and part of the church of Colonnella has fallen.

\$100,000 FIRE ON STEAMSHIP AT BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Fire in the Norwegian steamship Hermion, at the foot of Warren street, Brooklyn, did damage estimated at more than \$100,000 and caused the steamship, with its \$3.000,000 general cargo, to settle until the keel rested in the mud. Late last night, after a fight of seven hours, it was believed the flames were under control. The cause of the fire was not determined, and, though Fire Marshal Brophy is of the opinion that it was accidental, he has begun an inves





Interscholastic Championships End on Franklin Field This Afternoon

JUNIORS SHOW UP WELL

By TED MEREDITH

The junior interscholastics at Franklin Field yesterday afternoon proved a great success. The school boys under 1712 years of age came forth and showed the public that youth is not a handicap in everything, and especially not in track and field athletics.

One record was, broken when Witmair and Frederick, two local schoolhoy's jumped to a tie at 5 feet 3% Inches. The record was 5 feet 3% inches, made last year by Hampton, who was at Central High School

at that time. Fendrick, of West Philadelphia High School, displayed very finished form in his jumping. He is handkapped somewhat by

jumping. He is handleapped somewhat by a weak right leg, but the drive he gets from the left one is so hard that it sends him up in the air like a shot. When he gets up to the height of the bar he really dis-plays his great form and twists his loady like a veteran jumper. Several other good performances were staged by the schoolboys yesterday. Walsh, of West Philadelphia High, ran a beautiful race in the one mile and won easily in 4 minutes 50 2-5 seconds. He is to it a sprint about a 100 yards from home which car-ried him away from his nearest opponents as if they were tied to the track. He is just a slight fellow, but runs with very good form. Brooklyn was well represented here yge-

good form. Brooklyn was well represented here yes-terday. Erasinus Hall had in Goldman a sprinter who for his age is a wonder. He ran through a heat and semifical, then won the final in 10 2-5, which is going

some. Voorbees, a team mate of Goldman's, although boxed and pussed around for the first 300 yards of the quarter, came along and licked a large field in the quarter in

64 2-5 seconds. Central High School was the favorite for the highest number of points, but they could win only by a very small margin, and the final result was decided only by the last event the broad jump. Todas' the seniors will put on their armor and battle for the places. Mercersburg arrived in town last night at a o'clock and was quartered around the University campus in the different frate-mity houses.

Jindry Courses. Jindry Courses is full of confidence, but still is a bit worried at the report that Hill School will be here with 14 mea. Curran has for men with him, and sp-

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Montague Glass' Humorous Discussion of Germany and the Irish Revolution, on Page 7, Is the Best of the Zapp-Birsky Series

New York At the Bush plers a similar condition prevails Four steamships—the Clif, Eliza-beth Smith, West River and Wilmington— await unloading, with only half a dozen stevedores available. A. J. Harrison, the company manager, declares the men walked out yesterday afternoon without notics.

More Munitions in Britain

LONDON, May 20.—David Lloyd-George, Minister of Munitions, last night amounced that 181 munition factories have been added to the establishments under Government control. The total is new \$\$77.