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D'S BUREAU CHIEF IVESTIGATES CHARGE OF JOKER IN MEASURE

Julia Lathrop Questions aresentative Keating and thers Regarding Alleged Nullifying Clause

ILLCOX GETS GRILLING

AMUNGTON, Sept. 18 .- An Investiga alleged "joker" in the Federal law, the reported discovery of and the indignation and fnand in our students throughout has been started by Miss chief of the Children's the Department of Labor. Miss taken great interest in the enthe law and would be one of the mounce those responsible for a

clause. chrop declined to be interviewed the suspected "thirty days' in the bill, but it is known that written letters of inquiry to Rep-Keating, of Colorado, father of Inbor bill in the House: Dr. A. way, secretary of the National bor Committee, and other experts arm of legislation, to obtain legal ation of the act. In she believes that the clause put into the bill and the clause put into the bill and s. joker, frank discussion. Miss Lathrop, wh, takes no responsibility in be-the Children's Bureau of the De-of Labor. The bill indorsed by artments way the Keating meas-a passed the House; and for which is the "joker" really nullifies the afforegone conclusion that Miss will he one of the first to expose a responsible for it. ways count of the United.

will be one of the first to expose one responsible for it. the Supreme Court of the United eventually will have to pass upon super believed certain. Prior to movery of the suspected "loker" was little doubt that the cotton mill are would attack the constitutionality law, the fight of the Southern Sen-ind the array of court decisions in-in their attacks in the Senate having the assume The constitutionality a their attacks in the Senate having int assurance. The constitutionality principle of the power of Congress senate commerce will be the chief ade by the operators, unless they to find a loophole through the of the "joker." In that event the ment of Labor would carry the fight ation's highest court in an effort in the effectiveness of the law, eplanation of Doctor McKelway in

explanation of Doctor sickness is part of a statement issued by Vance Cormick, chairman of the Democratic mal Committee, in answer to Chairman Mr. Willcox's statement of the ex-st of a "joker" in the child labor b characterized by Mr. McCormick "deilberate attempt to fly-speck the

MEN MOB LEADERS JAILED IN CAR STRIKE

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highest importance in this conference was sought by the labor and Mayor Mitchel was kept in the ignorance of its purpose. Tim-ledy, president of the Firemen's arranged for the conference. The labor leaders who arranged to at-a meeting were W. B. Fitzgerald, we of the Amalgamated Association and Electric Rallway Workers; Bohn, secretary of the Longshoremen is bohn, secretary of the Contral Fed-Union, and Hugh Franye, State or-of the Amarican Federation of

ay's violence opened with attacks on attains and rioting at McLean and at avenues in the Bronx. The Bronx was precipitated when Policeman burresday attempted to disperse a Re was immediately attacked, readay whistled for help before he warpowered, but at that instant he used by a brick that bit his head. As-immediately arriving, Barresday ediately arriving, Barrenday

STRIPLING PIPER'S TUNES LED DAME FASHION SIGNALS BLACK WATCH IN HOT CHARGE Stanchly He Played in Clouds of Smoke and Belching Shrapnel Till Victory Came-Then, Dying, He

Intoned Requiem for Dead Comrades

By ELLEN ADAIR Written Specially for Evening Ledger.

EDINBUROH, Aug. 11.

EDINBURGH, Aug. 31. It was in the wards of an Edinburgh hos-pital that I heard a wonderful story of human bravery. It was told me by a wounded private B i a ck Watch regiment which f o r centuries And out of those who were pouring them out. Down in cellars mostly they ware secreted. And out of those cel-iars they had to be hunted. Black Watch fought as I have never seen men fight before. Bombs were flying every-which

f o r centuries has been one of Britain's bul-

A TERRIBLE TASK Mas been one of Britain's bul-warks. "It's the tals of a little piper chap," he said. "who did one of the finest deeds I ever witnessed." From beneath his pillow he "A TERRIBLE TASK "Window by window, door by door, cellar by cellar, the houses wore cleared. It was a terrible task. "In the midst of all the uproar I suddenty haard the sound of pipes. It was the mad, merry skirl of the Scottish air. The Dell Among the Excisemen.' I stared around, and there was the little piper chap, march-ing up and down the wrecked atreet, with his pillow he "A TERRIBLE TASK "Window by window, door by door, cellar by cellar, the houses wore cleared. It was the sound of pipes. It was the mad, merry skirl of the Scottish air. The Dell Among the Excisemen.' I stared around, and there was the little piper chap, march-his pillow he "A TERRIBLE TASK

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There's a color to harmonize with every your of woman in the new fail fashion rain-bow. For never was there such a season for vivid, glorious evening tinta, and for the openings shows many noteworthy feat-ures in feminine appared. Charming after-noon frocks are shown at the display of oscible of the server-popular navy scorgette and sarge gowns are frequent. One of the matter model, embroidered in silver thread and steel beads. "Jeune fille" styles show infiets model, embroidered in silver thread and steel beads. "Jeune fille" styles show infiets model, embroidered in silver thread and steel beads. "Jeune fille" styles show infiets model, embroidered in silver thread and steel beads. "Jeune fille" styles show infiets styles from which to choose. Tur-quoise blue is used on a lovely evening wap, with beaver collar and cuffs. Petts of liting are used on closks of velour, velvel and panes. There are charming beaded and embroidered blouses, top coats autis also.

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of tulls with touches of beads of afford the necessary girlish effect a, silks and brocaded materials **AUTUMN'S APPROACH**

Many special features marked the regu-lar autumn opening of hats, gowns, coats, and dresses at the Earle store today. More than thirty, pretty models attractively gowned displayed the various new styles on a stage especially constructed in the audi-torium on the fourth floor.

torium on the fourth floor. Accompanied by soft music from the or-chestra, the models promenaded the full length of the auditorium, which was crowded to capacity. The lighting effects were artistic. Siyle displays and concerts were given both morning and afternoon. Strawbridge & Clothler opened a new millinery department today. The opening of the new quarters, on the second floor west, was held in conjunction with the annual autumn millinery opening, which is said to be the largest the store has had. One of the features was the large display

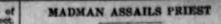
One of the features was the large display of French and other imported hats, more of which have been imported by the firm this fall than ever before, despite this war. James Egan, the millinery buyer, said that war seems to have stimulated ideas in Paris, and that business there is booming. Strawbridge & Ciothier announced that they have the sole assay for the Henry

they have the nole agency for the Henry Heath sports hats in Philadelphia. Many "war" hats, representing nearly every coun-try in Europe, are shown in the display.

Two Hurt When Auto Upsets

GEORGETOWN, DeL. Sept. 18 --- When his automobile overturned. David C. Reed, of Ellendale, was so badly injured that he is not expected to live. His skull was fractured, several limbs were broken and he was burt internally. A companion, he was hurt internally. A companion, Charles Lindals, escaped with slight in-juries. They were only a mile from home

from 8.30 A. M. to 5.30 P. M.



Panie Marks Attack in Church as 1000 Kneel in Prayer

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 18 .- Crased by an unrequited love, Joseph Lyness, a guard at the Remington Arms Works here, attacked the Rev. Patrick[®] McGivney on the altar of St. Charles's Church.

A thousand men and women were kneeling in prayer at main. The priest had just finished reading the service and ascended the altar when Lyness rose from his seat. He rushed down the aisle and vaulted over the altar rail.

As the madman reached the top of the altar Father McGivney turned and grappled with him, calling out for aid. Church attendants ran to the priest's aid.

Lyness's act threw the congregation into panic. Women sprang to their feet, saw the struggle on the altar and fainted. Others became hysterical. In their haste to rescue Father McGivney men trampled on one another.

A dosen men selsed Lyness and dragged him away from the priest. Father McGiv-ney restored quiet by ascending the altar, sgain as soon as the man was taken out-side.

Colonel Beacon Dies in Mexico

COLUMBUS, N. M., Sept. 18.—Colonel John H. Beacon, Sixth Infantry, U. S. A., died of heart failure in Colonia, Dublin Colonel Deacon led his regiment to San An-tonic, Chiluabua, in the earlier part of the campaign after Villa. He was fifty-nine years of age.



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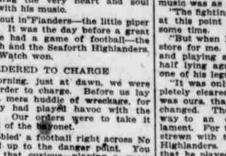
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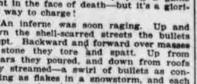
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Beautiful Styles Shown at Openings of Several of the Leading Stores

and taken to the Fordhan Frank Held, twenty-four years arrested for having thrown the

and a woman riding in a Third were injured when aried through a window from a al 195th street. At 195th street an-Third avenue train was bombarded bisks and a male passenger injured.

GER CASEMENT'S SISTER CHARGES LITERARY THEFT

tens Suit for Publication of Two Poems Without Her Consent

Agnes Newman, sister of Sir Roger and, in a lotter to the Eventson is asys she will prosecute to the ex-of the law persons whom she charges fating published two peems written brother without her permission. The was written from the Hotel Bingham, fe City.

was written from the Hotel Bingham, a small book of nosms," she wrote, we by my brother, Sir Roger Case-My permission was not asked, al-I was living in New York at the publication. By my brother's will a left to me all his belongings, in-the right absolutely of every point book and article he sver wrote. I made recent inquiry in New York ming this book and was told the pro-weto to be given to the Irish Relief Knowing the unprovided position in a lwas left. I consider it a piece of puracy for any one to publiah—to take any further infringments of my right it most certainly prosecute to the ex-or the law."

EAD WAITER WINS DIVORCE

Sovrani, of Ritz-Carlton, Granted Decree in Suit Against Wife

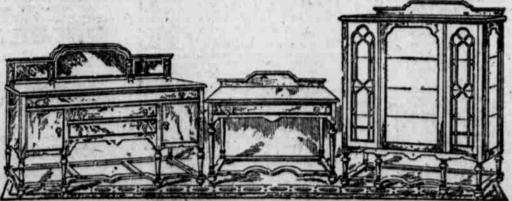
Bovrani, head waiter at the Rits-Hotel, was today granted a di-om his wife. Clementine Poulet So-The case was heard before a mas-Judges Martin and Monaghan, in Pleas Court No. 5, today granted ple for divorce.

Divorces Granted

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Fumed Brown Oak Dining Suite, 10 pcs. (William & Mary), Price \$210 A Dining Suite that would hardly sell for less than \$300 in most stores, and we consider it very good value at \$275. At \$210 it is a real Van Sciver Value, which is equivalent to saying an unequaled value. The graceful William & Mary style is faithfully carried out in the beau-tiful, mellow-toned Fumed Oak, and altogether the Suite expresses the tumost in dignity and refinement. It comprises a Buffet, 60x22 in.; Serving Table, 38x18 in.; China Closet, 44x65 in.; 8-ft. Extension Table, 54 in.; 5 Chairs and One Arm Chair. The chairs are all upholstered in Genuine Brown Spanish Leather.

The Mid-September Sale of Rugs and Carpets Includes Many Unusual Values

At this time of the year almost every home is ready for a new rug or carpet, and our Mid-September Sale is attracting widespread interest. Our \$250,000 stock was purchased before the market advanced, and in many cases our present prices are below the actual manufacturing cost today. Early visitors will have the advantage of wider choice.



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New Millinery Salons

THE OPENING EXPOSITION of Autumn Millinery L is an event of unprecedented magnitude and importance. It is an occasion for the education of women of Philadelphia and vicinity, in matters of fashion. It will more than meet the greatest expectations of the thou-sands who await it annually.

It Marks the Inauguration of a Larger, Better, Brighter Millinery Store in which are shown in Glorious Array, our Largest Importation of Paris Hats, the Finest Hats ever pro-duced in our own Workrooms, the Choicest Creations from New York; also London and American Sports Hats.

We invite you to inspect the new Store and the Millinery treasures it houses—you will remember your visit as among the greatest pleasures of the autumn. You will receive the first really authentic information of Autumn Millinery Fashions-your first real desire to try out the new styles for yourself.

Paris Millinery

Personally selected by our Millinery buyer, from twenty-eight Paris Milliners, including such artists as Reboux, Georgette, Maria Guy, Evelyn Varon, Vimont, and a score of others-marvelous creations, at prices from \$25.00 to \$150.00.

Fine Millinery, copies and adaptations of Paris Hats, are shown, \$10.00 to \$50.00; our famous \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00 line is a marvel of excellence; our Girls' Millinery has developed beyond its usual superiority, which is well known.

The whole enlarged and improved Millinery Store, pulsating with newness, is alive to your interests. Everything new is here, from the least expensive to the most costly Hat. Come during these bright Opening Days-we have exerted the utmost effort to make them an occasion for much pleasure and satisfaction.

New Millinery Salon, Second Floor, West

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