Secretary Daniels and Hundred Congressmen to Be Guests of Shore Lodge

Bu a Staff Correspondent Atlantic City, N. J., July 8.

golden jubilee convention of the ply with the demands for increased pay Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and union recognition." was the will open tonight on the Million-Dollar Pler. The fiftleth anniversary of the birth of the order, which, founded more Demands Senate or less in jest by a small group of actors. has grown to be a nation-wide organization, with lodges in virtually every city and town in the United States, will be celebrated in impressive fashion

The initial session will be called to order at 8 o'clock by Mayor Harry Bacharach, of Atlantic City, chairman of the executive committee of the grand lodge. Governor Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, welcome the delegates. Exalted Senator Brandegee. will welcome the delegates. Exalted Ruler W. Frank Sooy, of Atlantic City. Senator Smith replied that ordinarily will also speak. The response for the grand lodge will be made by Grand Exalted Ruler Fred Harper, of Lynchburg. Va.

Tonight's meeting will be open to the Eiks, their friends and to the general

Eiks, their friends and to the general subject profound study, since he is ready public, but the business sessions, which to vote on it." observed Penrose. begin on Tuesday morning, will be closed to all save properly accredited delegates. to all save properly accredited delegates.

Tomorrow will be given over to the presentation of reports of the grand lodge officers and to the election of a grand exalted ruler, a grand secretary ind a grand treasurer, besides a number

Wednesday's session is likely to be only a brief and perfunctory affair, while all of Thursday will be devoted to tuning up for the parade, the big spectacular feature of convention week. The proces-sion will take place in the afternoon this year, a decided innovation, brought about by the pleas of the lodges from Pennsylvania and New Jersey towns anxious to take part in the pageant, but till more anxious to make the trip from home to the shore and back in the same Elks Hit Hard by War

The high cost of living and the increase in railroad fares hit the Elks hard, and it was felt that as a measure of wartime economy the visiting lodges of wartime economy the visiting lodges 242 MEN REPORTED

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who is expected to arrive here either Wednes-day night or Thursday morning, will review the parade from a grand stand erected on Atlantic City's public plaza, review the parade from a grand stand erected on Atlantic City's public plaza. Indiana avenue and the Boardwalk, and will make an address after the marchers have broken ranks. Secretary Daniels will come as the personal representative of President Wilson, the nation's Chief Executive finding it impossible to get away from Washington long enough to make the trip here.

The parade, in all probability, will be the climax of the convention, and it is not likely that any session will be held on Thursday morning.

Many events of a social nature have been arranged for the week and every amusement Atlantic City has on tap will be pressed into service for the entertainment of the visitors. A special boxing

be pressed into service for the entertainment of the visitors. A special boxing not take place for the present," said Mrshow will be staged at the arena of the Konenkama. "It is deferred, and I hope local Sporting Club, New Hampshire and will never be called. We believe we shall

Hundred Congressmen Coming

Suests of the local lodge until Thursday night. They will have to be on their toes every minute if they are to take in all the stungers. It is not the stunger of the stunger of the stunger of the stunger of their amusement. the stunts arranged for their amusement The program includes a dinner, a smoker a bathing party, lunch at the Atlantic City Yacht Club, reviewing the parade and the boxing exhibition in the evening. The members of the Grand Lodge, of-ficers, executive committeemen and past exalted rulers are holding forth at the Traymore. The rank and file are at the Traymore. The rank and file are at the Blackstone and nearby hotels. The local Elks Home will keep open house all week with members of both the men's and the women's reception committee on hand to greet all visitors.

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According to the gossip around the various headquarters Bruce A. Campbell, a leading attorney of East St. Louis, Ill., will be elected grand exalted ruler at tomorrow's secret. alted ruler at tomorrow's session without opposition. He will succeed Fred Harper, of Virginia, the incumbent. All apparently, are agreed on Mr. ampbell and it is expected that he will be the unanimous choice of the conven-

Candidate Is Well Known Mr. Campbell is a widely known and

1901 and was city attorney of only because the telegraph Albion for a two-year term. The fol- failed to play square and issued lockout lowing year he was a member of the General Assembly of Illinois and was a A strike of telegraphers throughout candidate for Congress in 1910. But there promises to be a lively tilt

over the election of secretary and treasurer, while the Pennsylvania delegation is working hard to elect Thomas F. Fleming, of Philadelphia, to the office of grand lecturing knight, a Grand Lodge post. Not for twenty years has a Philadelphian held an important position and the feeling of the Pennsylvania contingent is that it is about time to

The Atlantic City lodge has started More than eighty men who has campaign to have the resurt made the refused admittance to the Wester offices were gathered at union he filwaukee, however, will make a strong fight to secure next year's convention.

CLASS CHANGES WITH JOB

Draft Boards to Revise, Where Registrants Suit Places

By the Associated Press Rarrisburg, July 8.—Notice has been issued to all local draft boards by State draft headquarters that registrants who received deferred classification in respect to industry in which they were engaged and who have left the employ of those who procured such classification for them "have lost their right to be so classified."

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Movement of the first contingent of Movement of the first contingent of the continue the contingent of the contingent of the contingent of the cont Movement of the first contingent of Pennsylvanians for Camp Wadsworth, S. C., will close tomorrow. The next movement to that camp will start Monday. The Camp Lee movements of 11,-700 men starts July 22.

ELKS CELEBRATE - CANADIAN FORD PLANT CLOSES CAPELLE SUBMARINE

Demand for \$5 a Day by Employes Cause of Action Detroit, July 8.-Without warning be your notices posted in the factory Sat-urday, officials of the Canadian Ford Motor Company decided to close the plant indefinitely. No reasons were given for the order. Wallace R. Camp-bell, secretary-treasurer of the company, returned to make a statement in the BIG PARADE THURSDAY

BIG PARADE THURSDAY

The shutdown is considered a "lock-out" by employes, who recently demanded increased pay amounting to sixty.

two and a half cents an hour, or \$5 for

vote of the directors, it is said.

"I congratulate the Senator on the soundness of his conclusion." replied

Smith. "I have given it great study."
"Well, then," said Penrose, "do you "Well, then," said Penrose, "do you want to put a telephone exchange in every postoffice and do you include in your plan for Government ownership all the thousands of independent short lines many of them on the verge of bank runtey?

Smith replied he favored control of the Smith replace he have a considered whether this "Senator Nelson inquired whether this "alleged threatened strike" or military necessity was the reason for the em-

nowering resolution. "Military necessity," replied Smith.
"Tim glad to hear that," said Nelson,
for we have had evidence here today in the form of telegrams that this strike a manufactured thing, done by influ-ences, outside the circle of the regular employes of the telegraph companies."

ABSENT FROM KEYS

By the Associated Press

local Sporting Club, New Hampshire and Madison avenues, on Thursday night, while theatres, movies, piers and cafes Government, and in this belief, not wishing the contribute their share to the joiliffing to embarrass the Government in the war, we are willing to wait a reasonable

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Reports received by S I president of the Commercial Telegraph-ers' Union, today indicated that lock-outs and strikes resulted in the absence

of approximately 242 men from their keys. His reports were not complete. President Konenkamp telegraphed. Secretary of Labor Wilson, calling at-

the men the right to organize ers were reports locked out and others striking. Twenty were reported out at ahoma City and it was rumored that had been locked out at Cincinnati. ten had been locked out at Cinci There was no trouble at Chicago.

By the United Press

Atlanta, Ga., July 8.
Action by the Western Union in locking out some union telegraphers over Sunday resulted in 150 men and women Mr. Campbell is a widely known and popular member of the order. He is employed in the local offices quitting thirty-nine years old, was born in Albion, Ill., is a graduate of the University of Illinois, was admitted to the Wilson declaring the section was taken the property of the company o

Message from Pershing
A cablegram was received at Grand
Lodge headquarters today from General
Pershing, who is a member of the order.
The message will be read at the Grand
Lodge meeting tomorrow and then made
public.
The Atlantic City Land of the work at the local offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company this morning were told that the company had no further need for their services. Each operator as he reported was asked if he was a member of the union, it was said, and all replying in the affirmative were turned away.

SUCCESSES DENIED

Officials Describe Statement as Misinformation to Mislead German People

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 8. Optimistic statements regarding sub two and a half cents an hour, or \$5 for an eight-hour day.

Although Mr. Campbell declined to discuss the company's declaion, it is said the notices were posted as a result of a meeting of the directors Friday afternoon, when petitions from more than 500 employes asking for an increase within fairty days were under consideration.

The marine accomplishments made by Admiral von Capelle, German Minister of Marine, before the Reichstag on Saturday were described today by naval officials here as typical of the misinformation which is being given the German neople.

Secretary Daniels, after reading the

Secretary Daniels, after reading the cabled extracts from Admiral von Capelle's speech, remarked that he preferred to take Admiral Sims's view of

the situation.

"Admiral Sims always is sure of his facts before speaking." Mr. Daniels said. "You have noticed that he makes very few statements."

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Inasmuch as the matter was already before the Interstate Commerce Committee, where it had been referred from the Military Affairs Committee.

"Does the Senator think that such a momentous question should be considered by the Senate without any evidence gathered in committee?" asked Senator Brandegee.

Very lew statements.

It is frankly admitted in navy circles that it is impossible to secure absolutely accurate figures on the destruction of submarines. Reports of encounters are carefully sifted, the benefit of the doubt always being given to the enemy, and in many cases where evidence seems to show that the U-boat was destroyed it is marked down as "possibly slightly damaged." But even after these deductions. Allied officials have reason to believe that the rate of sinkings has definitely overtaken the maximum possible German construction.

water craft.

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Its advance and the record of its achievement will be heraided through-Von Capelle's statement that an average of "five hig steamers" per day is being destroyed was branded as a gross exaggeration. Taking 3000 tons as the average per ship, a low figure, this would mean that the German submarines are accounting for 450,000 tons per month. Some officers suggested that the German minister of marine evidently is forcing himself to believe that submarines falling to report over an extensive period have simply been delayed in their return. In the course of time, however, the failure of individual members of oir crews to return home would force an admission of the loss of the boats.

ROOSEVELT PRIZE TO GO FOR WAR WORK

Senate Agrees to Return Nobel Award to Former President

Nobel Peace rize of \$40,000 is to go back to him to be expended for war charities for the benefit of widows and children of men the service.
The Senate today agreed to the reso-

lution already adopted by the House, a request from Colonel Roosevelt, that the money he declined to accept for him-self be used to help the families of American soldiers fighting the war. Before passage of the resolution which was introduced by Senator John-son, of California, Senator Lewis, in speaking in favor, referred back to his wn military career, the Spanish Was and the embalmed beef scandal

Roosevelt was refered to as a "noble, ublic-spirited patriot," by Lewis, Touching on his military record and the court-martial proceedings in which Colonel Roosevelt figured because he protested the quality of beef. Lewis de-clared Roosevelt was "doing his military

AUTO CRASH KILLS AMERICANS

MILLIONAIRE AND PHONE GIRL BRIDE



Edward Tuck French, scion of one of Newport's wealthiest families is seen with his bride, "Tot" Harrington, formerly a telephone operator, who left him in a Boston hotel after a honeymoon of eight days. French is said to have blamed his woes on champagne, and declared he would make no effort to get bride back

TRADE AND POLICING ARMY TO HELP RUSSIAN PEOPLE

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It will be put into effect with every precaution necessary taken to insure its success. Adequate means will be pro-vided for protecting the "business army" and its consort of inter-Allied troops.

This is the definite program today. Future developments in Russia will determine how this program will be modi-President Wilson has asked Secre-taries Wilson, Houston, Redfield and

Lane to submit a list at tomorrow's Cabinet meeting of men who would con-stitute suitable experts on the Russian The personnel of the mission will be ed within a week.

U. S. NOW DEVELOPING RUSSIAN RELIEF PLAN

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

Touching on his military record and the court-martial proceedings in which Colonel Roosevelt figured because he protested the quality of beef. Lewis declared Roosevelt was "doing his military duty seconding to reports that had reached him."

"Is that the reason the Government has refused to supply Lewis machines and suns?" asked Senator Poindexter, of Washington.

A tilt between Lewis and Johnson figured in the proceedings. Johnson maintained that Lewis speech had no bearing on the resolution.

"Now that the anxiety of a waiting public is relieved let us proceed," he urged.

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By the Associated Press.

Members of the Commercial Telegraphers of the Commer

Lines for Compromise

U. S. Officers Meet Death in Collision Near Fontainebleu

By the United Press

Paris, July 8.—Several American of ficers were killed and many injured when two automobiles collided near Fontainebleu, it was announced today.

Fontainebleu is thirty-seven miles southeast of Paris.

Lines for Compromise

The lines on which a compromise might be worked out are suggested by the questions, what force might be sent without violating the freedom of Russia to determine her own fate? And what is Russia, who may speak for her? Who may deliver the invitation?

The sending of a small military force with an economic expedition into Russia might be held not to be military intervention in any such sense as would

All indications here are that the non-military character of whatever military action is taken in Russia will be care-fully preserved. That is compromise of the clearest sort. The thing is to be

success. Adequate means will be provided for protecting the "business army" and its consort of inter-Allied troops.

Much Staked On Venture

These are the details that are being worked out now. The Czecho-Slovak army at Vladivostok becomes automatically through the plan an "emergency army" held in reserve—not as a threat but as a protection.

Precautions will be taken to see to it that shipments of supplies for Russians do not get into the hands of Germans.

These precautions, incidentally, include necessary augmenting of the forces along the Murman coast now threatened by the Germans.

This is the definite program today, Future developments in Russia will definite program today.

Russia, even that it may encourage Russia to speak.

In other words, what is likely to be done is likely to be done in hope rather than in determination.

To invite Japan into Russia, paying the price whatever it might be, would be the act of a ruthless will to defeat Germany and to use all means available to that end. To do that, says a certain telement of the Allies, including the President, is to sacrifice all our ideals and to face moral bankruptcy, even though it may prove that in this way only can the ultimate freedom of Russia be secured. To do nothing in Russa is to confess a certain moral importence, which may, in the end, to the cause of democracy, do much harm.

To do a little and hope much is to

mocracy, do much harm.

To do a little and hope much is to avoid each alternative with its moral difficulties. To do a little and hope much has been the usual Allied policy. To do a little and hope much is what is to be expected now. This much is certain: It has become impossible, morally impossible, to go on doing nothing. That is why the details are being worked out. The progress of the last few days toward Russia seems to be measured by the fact that a moderate military force will accompany whatever economic aid is sent.

MURMAN POPULATION

Copenhagen, July 8 bordering the White Sea Arctic) has broken with Russia and joined the Entente, according to a dis-patch from Vardoe. Norway, to the Christiania Tidens Tegn.

A supply of provisions from the telling her to keep her mouth shut. E United States has arrived at Mur-standers quickly pulled both of them the telling her to keep her mouth shut. By-United States has arrived at Murmansk, the dispatch adds.

The people of the Murman coast recently appealed to the American and Allied consuls at Kola for protection.

German troops are reported to the southward on the railroad leading to the Arctic at Kola, and the failure of, the Bolshevik government to resist the penetration of the enemy has led the inhabitants to adopt measures of defense.

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EATON'S CREW LANDS

Men From American Ship, Sunk by U-Boat, Arrive in France

New York, July 8—(By L. N. S.)—The crew of the 1200-ton American standers quickly pulled both of them to cafety.

possible fields for operations by the Allied policy toward Russia.

First word that the George L. Eatton had been sunk was received from the London agent of the company, July 2.

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Three-Cent Fare Blocks Recess. Penrose Intimates

Washington, July 8. "How does it look for a recess of Congress now?" asked the Evening Puntic Langer correspondent of Senator Penrose

"Oh, that recess, it's gone now not a chance, too many men around here who hate to pay three cents a mile home and back," he

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the fighting follows:

brought back.

THE German

against the new positions gained by

number of German prisoners to fifty.

counter-attack, which was repulsed.

They did succeed in the first rush, how-

ever, in getting hold of two Americans

and five Australians whom they carried

All Yell for Chance

first up and he was given a squad of

The guns had put down a heavy barrage but the corporal led his chaps

Our two boys were retaken alone

We immediately called for volunteers

Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, and Senator William Borah, of Idaho, made the principal speeches Saturday against a recess. Senators and Congressmen receive an allowance of twenty cents a mile each way to and from their home, when Congress adjourns; out when a recess is taken, as was proposed Saturday, must pay their wn fares if they wish to go home.

BAKER TO DECIDE PLAYERS' STATUS

Appeals Section Indicates Baseball Not to Be Classed "Nonessential

straight through this fierce fire and charged hotfoot after the retreating enemy. The Germans retired to a strong point but the corporal with the other Yankees went in after them. EXPECT DECISION SOON

Washington, July 8 - A definite deorder applies to baseball players will be made soon by Secretary of War Baker. He said this afternoon be understood. sion as to whether the work or fight He said this afternoon he understood two appeals for decision were coming up to him soon

Two baseball players who have been rdered by their ! al boards to "work or fight" have appealed the decision and cases are in the hands of the Secretary of War. Secretary Baker said his decision would be made in the near future, but would not hint what it will be. The names of the players were with-

beginning next season baseball classed as a 'noneffective' industr

ADVERTISING MEN AID WAR

Convention at San Francisco Told of Associated Clubs' Work

San Francisco, July 8 -In his annual Passenger Notified Engineer Mystery of Child Stolen 34 address upon the work of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, P. S. Florea, executive manager of the asso-ciation, laid emphasis upon the im portant part advertising has played during the last year in helping organize the United States and Canada for the

delegates from overseas.

Secretary Florea's address cites the fact the association "stripped for action" early in the year, realizing that the one important task at hand for advertising men, as well as for every one else, was the speedlest possible winning of the war. Nonessentials were eliminated and the advertising men of the country got down to business, he said. As to membership, he showed that 1300 members are in the service, and one of the most impressive moments of the convention will be the unfurling of a beautiful service flag in their honor.

In this estimate was made by Coroner F. L. Clary today, after three more bodies liad been recovered, making the total recovered seventy-nine. Coroner F. L. Clary today, after three more bodies liad been recovered, making the total recovered seventy-nine. Coroner F. L. Clary today, after three more bodies liad been recovered, making the total recovered seventy-nine. Coroner F. L. Clary today, after three more bodies liad been recovered, making the total recovered seventy-nine. Coroner F. L. Clary today, after three more bodies liad been recovered, making the total recovered seventy-nine. Coroner F. L. Clary today, after three more bodies liad been recovered, making the total recovered seventy-nine. Coroner F. L. Clary today, after three more bodies liad been recovered, making the total recovered seventy-nine. Coroner F. L. Clary today, after three more bodies liad been recovered, making the total recovered seventy-nine. Coroner F. L. Clary today, after three more bodies liad been recovered, making the total recovered seventy-nine. Coroner F. L. Clary today, after three more bodies liad been recovered, making the total recovered seventy-nine. Coroner T. L. Clary today, after three more bodies liad been recovered, making the total recovered seventy-nine. Coroner T. They were the only children of William Dings. of Mt. Kisco. Westchepter County, N. Y.

That there was something wrong with the columb, as to members are in the service and fourty of the county was spent

JOINS THE ENTENTE Plunges Into Susquehanna After Four-

Northumberland, Pa. July 8 - While Dixon Herman, seven years old, and his sister. Virginia, aged four, were playing on a flatboat anchored along the Susquehanna River here the little girl The boy cried to his sister, telling her to keep cool. Then he plunged into the stream and caught her by the shoulder.

the Arctic at Kola, and the failure of, the Bolshevik government to resist the penetration of the enemy has led the inhabitants to adopt measures of defense.

With American, British and French naval forces guarding a large store of war suppplies at Kola and along the railroad, the Murman coast is one of the possible fields for operations by First word that the George L. Eaton.

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A quick Service Men's

this feel indicated by the appeals tion of the War Department that the about one of our corporals who did treasure. The fearly is decision will allow the base-like the players positions to remain status of or the balance of this season but the chine-gun squad. Early in the push all eagerly for the next call. STEAMBOAT TRAGEDY KIDNAPPED LONG AGO.

AMERICAN VOLUNTEER FORCE

counter-attack

RESCUES CAPTIVES FROM FOR

Soldiers Yell for Chance to Take Part in Exploit Around

Hamel-Machine Gunner Ad-

vances Alone

the British Army in France, his comrades were knocked out by shell uly 8.

That Doomed Vessel Drew Too Much Water

opened here with a mass-necture and is ough attended by delegates from every corner as second North America, as well as by some on board. This estimate was made by the condition of the conditio

Gloucester, July 8.—Raymond O'Conner, twelve years, of 244 Mount Vernon
street, Camden, had a narrow escape
from being killed by electricity here
when the mudguard of his bicycle struck
the third rail, of the electric road. He
was carrying the wheel across the tracks,
but fortunately had hold of a rubber
handle He was thrown several feet
The mudguard was melted by the current.

It was no light job, but he kept sett it up and working it until he got throu the Australians and Americans around Hamel (south of the Somme) two Ameria to the final objective, where he made his final stand. He was pumping away re-ligiously at the boches, and the Austra-lian officer was watching him with intercans and five Australians were captured by the enemy. Volunteers were called for and an American party brought back est. the captured men and a German officer, and admired the way he was carr while twelve Australians brought the on. Suddenly the corporal raised self up and then dropped to his

"He knew that the gun was nee

so he started forward with it

The story of this incident as told by again, with his head hanging, What's the matter, Yank? Are you an American officer who took part in hit? called the officer.
"'No. sir.' replied the corporal quickly. The boches did not bother us until but, do you know, this darned thing

Thursday night when they made their don't kick at all." "After fighting magnificently with gun for so long, the corporal had just made that big discovery, and he simply stopped firing for a momer his gun with new interest. was delighted with the soldier's action and told the story to us later."

We were surprised." the officer added to go out after these captured lads and all our men at once began yelling for the chance. Corporal Raymond Powell was "at some of the prisoners taken. Most of them were strapping fellows but there ere a lot of them who, while big, were very young. The bothe put ove good experience for our men, as they were equipped with the masks.

Australians Good Fighters

'I want to say here that those Australians are magnificent fighters, have been learning the game from th Our fellows watched the veterans closely and it was a case of imitation withen a second lesson."

Australians had circled around and joined the American party with the result that fifty German prisoners were by brought hock. there was great jubilation among Kills German Sniper.

That night a boche sniper caused a lot of trouble from a nest in the front line and one of my men went out across No Man's Land alone after him. The Yankee got him and left him dead on the field.

Recounting a story he had heard of the grit of an American corporal, the who was standing by.

"It ain't, it's a dollar and it's from "An Australian officer was telling me home." and the boy was off with

CLAIMED 93 VICTIMS SISTER FINDS BROTHER

Boy Near Death by Third Rail

Years Ago May Be Solved

successful prosecution of the war.

The fourteenth annual convention of the National Advertising Association opened here with a mass-meeting and is attended by delegates from every corner went down in the Illinois river Friday

Trenton, N. J., July 8.

Ninety-three persons went to their death on the steamer Columbia, when it attended by delegates from every corner went down in the Illinois river Friday

"My wife and I were on the boat with a beautiful service flag in their honor.

BOY SAVES LITTLE GIRL

BOY SAVES LITTLE GIRL

Plunges Into Susquehanna After FourYear-Old Sister

"My wife and I were on the boat with and on their honor. George Hyme," Tinney declared "Mr. Hyme is a nold riverman, and on the trip up the river from Pekin he noticed that the boat was drawing too much water. Mr. Hyme went down to the engineer his suspicions, and he says the engineer admitted it looked as if something were admitted it looked as if something were investigation, she learned that a Lieutenant Dinges was at Tullytow the wrong So far as I know, however, no attempt was made to ascertain the adjutant general's department at Washadjutant general's department at Washington informing her. He hurried to
Longhill, met the sister and found she
was wealthy from the wills of her foster
parents In order to find out what was
buried with the legal papers, the lieutenant will have the bodies of the Hebbards exhumed.

Paris Bourse Quiet Paris, July 8.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Rentes, 61 francs, 25 centimes; exchange on London, 27 francs, 16 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 88 francs, 40 centimes.

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