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Exports through the port of Philadel

phia during the month of June had a

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United States Cavalry Recrosses Border After Rainstorms Wipe Out Trails

BITTER FEELING IN MEXICO

By the Associated Press

Marfa, Tex., Aug. 25 .- Three hun dred and seventy-five American caval rymen, who last Tuesday entered Mexo in pursuit of the bandits who field Lieutenants Harold G. Peterson and Paul N. Davis for ransom, were back MRS on American soil today following aban-

donment of the chase yesterday. The troops resumed patrol of the border.

Major James P. Yancey commander to the expedition, told the Associated L Press over the army field telephone at Ruidosa today that he considered the teport authentic that Jesus Renieria.

The Constitution of Control of the State of th trom an American airplane last
Tuesday.

The bandit was slain at Carrizozo

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W. Washington, D. C., burt about leg bandit leader, had been shot and killed

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"We got what we believed to be confirmation of the reports of the killing of Jesus Renteria by Lieutenant 4:45 o'clock yesterday morning, is N. J. R. H. Cooper," Major Yancey said, about twenty miles from Atlantic City.

First reports of the killing of Renteria were brought to the border last hurried from the trains to the roadbed. vesterday night by Lieutenant Harold G. Peteron, one of the American aviators held by the bandit for ransom.

Major Yancey also confirmed the statement made by Lieutenant Peterson that a night patrol of American troops that a night patrol of American troops caused upon a large patrol of Cartagraph troops near Covame Saturday. Townsend, the engineer of the section of th that a night patrol of American troops ranza troops near Coyame Saturday night while pursuing Apolino Renteria brother of the bandit leader, and the pursuit was abandoned. The American patrol returned to the camp of the expeditionary troops for a conference.

At this conference Major Vancey said light of the section in front. a decision was reached to withdraw Sunday, as the Americans had been unable to locate the hot trail, due to

Troops Recross Border

The troops, after riding for hours in a heavy rainstorm, began at 11 o'clock to cross the river at Rocky Ford, seven miles from Ruidosa. The main column was delayed for two hours because of the storm.

Mexico in excellent condition and with

Mexico in excellent condition and without casualties, after five days of hard
riding.

Ranchers and Texas Rangers from
settlements along the Rio Grande arriving here today reported much illsettlements along the civilian populations
of small towns across the Rio Grande.

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These arrivals said the search for the se arrivals said the search for the bandits and military operations in Mexico had intensified the bitter feeling which many natives on the Mexican side of the river, who are in sympath; with bandits, have had for many years, Further depredations are feared by American ranchers, although border patrols have been strengthened slong the Rio Grande in this district.

Nine Bandits Captured

During the six days the American punitive expedition was below the bor- ate such coaches as figured in the wreck troops and another by airmen, while nine bandits are reported to have been captured at Coyame by Curranza soldiers. The captured bandits are said to have been members of the Renteria band, which captured Licutenants Peterson and Davis.

Licutenants George K. Rice and U.

Licentees and U.

Licentees are provided companies controlled condens, they say, would have withstood the crash easily.

Coaches such as figured in the wreck have frequently made their appearance on the seashore roads, it was said.

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L. Boquet, American army aviators, that the jury register a demand for important the jury register a demand for important that the jury register a demand for im Rio Grande yesterday, after they had left Royce field for Mexico to reconnoiter fon the punitive expedition, were lo-cated last night at Terlingu. Tex. They had become lost in the rainstorm and made a forced landing. Neither flier was injured.

BARBERS TO DEMAND MORE PAY, LESS WORK

Committee to Call for Wage Advance, Commissions, Shorter Hours and Holidays

Barbers of Philadelphia will shortly demand of their employers an increase in pay, a shorter working day, freedom from work on Sundays and holidays and commissions on the work done, according to the locality of the shop. To formulate these demands for presentation to the Master Barbers Association, the Independent Barbers Association has appointed a commit tee of nine members.

At present barbers are receiving wages ranging between \$16 and \$20 a wages ranging between \$16 and \$20 a
week, working twelve hours a day, and
receiving commissions on no standard

APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON STS.

MATUREE DAILY
DUSTIN FARRUM in
"A MAN'S FIGHT" a. They will demand a minimum of \$25 a week, a ten-hour day commissions to be settled by special markers. They also want to all shops on Sundays. New BIUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SUSCIENANNA AVE. close all shops on Sundays, New Year's, Christmas, Fourth of July and Labor Day.

The committee are

George Karger, Marcus Biondy, Joseph Catalano, Gabriello Majorani, Philip Sinatrio, Ernest Barselli, Richard Trisman, Ernest Guiliano and Joseph

Bus Service to Beat Zone Fares Collingswood, N. J., Aug. 25.-Troley service from this place to Camien will be hard hit under the zone system, as a local business man has coming a forty-two-passenger auto us, which he expects to put on hourly trips to the ferries. One way fare will ten cents, but a round-trip ticket cill cost but fifteen cents, which is from three to five cents cheaper than the fares on the trolley.

Philadelphia Autoista Hurt

wilmington, Det., Aug. 25.—Trying make too sharp a turn in making a our from the Philadelphia turnpike tew miles from here resterday afterin, Mr. and Mrs. John Cnaig, of 5823 incid street, Philadelphia, and Autoral Craig, of Petersburg, N. H., were own into a ravine twenty feet below roadhed when their automobile Mrz. Craig was badly injured.

U. S. Probes Wreck

Near Atlantic City

Continued From Page One

street, N. W., Washington, abrasions of left ankle and risht leg.

Maryland avenue, Washington, contusions of right hig.

WILLIAM ARMAN, forty-six years old. 301

M street, N. W., Washington, brush burns of light knee.

Alle'H. TOWNSEND, engineer, thirty years lamnes.

Elwood, where the crash soccurred at

M street, N. W., Washington, brush burns of fight knee.

RALPH TOWNSEND, engineer, thirty years old, 707 Buckley street, Camden, fractured rib and fractured pelvis.

MRS, ALICE WATHEN, nineteen, wife of the man killed, shock.

MRS, EMMA PENN forty-nine 808 E street. S. E., Washington, shock.

HENRY RODGERS, thirty-two years, 1419 Corsanna street, Washington, abrasions and contusions of right knee.

FRED O', SCHULTZ, forty-eight years, 1519 FRED O

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Eighth street, N. W., Washington, lacerations of head.

CARAWAY E. BELL, 612 Pennsylvania a renue, N. E., Washington, D. C., injured
about left leg; taken to Atlantic City Hospital.

MRS JESSE BROWN, 1432 S street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. injured about back.
B. C. LEE, 216 D street, N. W. Washington, D. C. injured about back.
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B. W. LEE, 216 D street, N. W. Washington on a 10MRS SCHEWEY, 241 Florida avenue, N.
W. Washington, D. C. hoth knees bruiged
ington, D. C. injured about stomach.
H. N. King, Hunter Station, Arlington, Va.

Left leg bruised.

W. Washington and the several thousand who
came from Washington started home at
4 o'clock this afternoon. Some of them
scarely left the railroad station from the
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MILMAN 521 Twenty-first street N Washington, D. C., hurt about back HOLTON 409 Third street, N. E., HOT BOX HOLDS UP ANOTHER SECTION

Excursion Train Forced to Take Siding at Clayton, N. J.

W. Washington, D. C., hurt about leg and knee.

Another section of excursionists from that of exports in the same period by W. Dorremus, 146 Suincy street, N. E., Washington, sent to Atlantic City by £403,000,000," he said, "The imports another route after the wreck at El- had a value of £870,000,000 and the

"Mexicans on the trail told us of the In the semidarkness that prevailed at pythe electric train route and developed to carry abroad our productions, the that time, only the prompt action of a hot box and was forced to take to a shipping board's latest figures gave the

urried from the trains to the roadbed. vesterday. The passengers had been on Calling words of encouragement and the train since twelve o'clock Saturday \$6.513,372 deadweight tons, 4,342,248 calling words of encouragement and the train since twelve o'clock Saturday advice to the less composed persons, these leaders made their way from car to car and urged the passengers to take Major Yancey also confirmed the their time in alighting explaining that of ships assigned to this port the totals

said he had obeyed the signals set for him. A green cautiouing signal was all that he had seen, he explained. He moved ahead at greatly reduced speed, and the next light he saw was the tail light of the section in front.

Set Brakes and Jumped

doors.

As soon as the situation became followed and shipments became heavier, but has not met the demand."

The director draws three important conclusions from these facts, appeasing their appetites. The Southerners said they would never forget Clayton for its hespitality.

Virtually all trains leaving or going to the seashore yesterday were delayed.

When the signals set for known, residents divided their Sunday duning with the temporary guests of the borough, and this went a good way appeasing their appetites. The Southerners said they would never forget Clayton for its hespitality.

Virtually all trains leaving or going to the seashore yesterday were delayed. He set all the brakes and jumped, and many re-routed following the fatal landing upon a rail several feet re- wreck. The inconveniences resulting a continued energy, even greater than moved from the train and suffering a from the crash were borne by a record heretofore shown, and that expansion through of pleasure seekers who had of barbor recording through the route of the resulting and resulting a

moved from the train and suffering a fracture of a rib and internal injuries.

The brakes were incapable of stopping the train in time to avoid the crash and the heavy engine hit the rear wooden coach of the other excursion section and continued on until the head of the locomotive had split the coach for fully half its length.

Several other coaches were telescoped by the crash and railroad officials say

whom were injured, to Atlantic City from their home in Washington.

The trie had ridden in the day coach from 11 o'clock on Saturday night, when the section pulled out of Washington.

Near Elwood, Mrs. Wathen asked her husband to get her a drink of water. He never returned. After the crash bids body was found wedged between two coaches that had inquired together.

Electric bells at railroad crossings Atlantic City authorities say the gorrung incessantly, so frequently did the trains traverse the electric road. It was estimated that trains were passing

all day yesterday. The same situation took place on the Reading Railway.

As soon as the injured had been cared for they were hurried to Atlantic City in the eighth section of the excursion. Then arrangements were made to transfer regular expresses around the wreck, while the remaining Passengers were so numerous that sections from Baltimore and Washington were sent back to Camden and sent to the shore over the West Jersey division.

Cholera Menaces Japan's Capital Honolulu, Aug. 25.-A Tokio cable o the Hawnii Shinpo says an epidemic of cholera is threatening Tokio. seph G. Ward, manager of the Wash eral cases have been reported. The ington Loan and Trust Company, infection, the cable said, was brought Washington, and his wife. They were to Tokio from Shanghai.

The following theatres obtain their pictures



coaches that had jammed together.

the cause of the wreck

ernment made it a misdeamor to oper-

Train Running Slowly

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tion which did the smashing are pre-pared to testify that the train was moving slowly. Among these are Jo-

toving slowly. Among these are Jo-

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BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Av 2 0 43 4 9 P M. MACK SENNETT'S COMEDY GREES IN YANKEE DOODLE IN BERLIN COLONIAL Gtn & Maplewood Av 2:15 and 8:15 P. GRIPPITH'S "HEARTS OF THE WORLD"

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LILA LEE IN CHARLES RAY IN CHARLES RA

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MODEL 425 BOUTH ST. Orchestra MAY ALLISON in 'THE UPLIFTERS'

OVERBROOK 63D & HAVER-MADGE KENNEDY In LEAVE IT TO SUBAN

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. NORMA TALMADGE IN THE WAY OF A WOMAN"

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET STAND OF THE MASTER CROOK"

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH HALE HAMILTON IN

RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW THE "SPOTLIGHT SADIE"

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET
S A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

"COMING OF THE LAW" STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH

"THE RED LANTERN" VICTORIA MARKET ST. AB. 97H.
LOUIS BENNISON in
"HIGH POCKETS"

When in Atlantic City Colonial The "THE DARK STAR"

French Pact Found Legal by Senators

WHEN EXPORTS RISE Continued From Page One involving or requiring to involving or requiring us to use military or naval forces unless expressly authorized on directed by Congress.'

Another provision in the bill is that the American delegates to the league shall be elected by the people for a term of four years. Their salaries would be \$25,000 annually and no person under WEBSTER FOR MORE LINES thirty-five years of age would be

Calls Britain Highwayman Likening Great Britain's legal position in Egypt to that of a highwayman, Joseph W. Folk, counsel for the

countries and portend an increase in volume and value as ship bottoms become available for that trade and the American merchant marine grows in strength and importance," according to Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries.

Independence.

Having occupied Egypt after construction of the Suez canal under the Egyptians from rebels, Mr. Folk said, Great Britain in 1914 "seized the Egyptian government and now proposed under the treaty to reduce her to a subject nation." The treaty he said would make the treaty to reduce her to a subject na-tion." The treaty, he said, would make Colonel W. C. Barker, a Canadian foreign necessities are shown in the fact that the value of British imports for not be dealt with by the league of Wales to President Wilson. seven months ended July 31 exceeded

Ask Self - Determination

wood, met with a mishap at Clayton, exports £467,000,000. And, showing the readiness this country is displaying in which will protect their independence establishing a merchant fleet with which by the electric train route and developed to carry absorbt view of the seasons. It was sent through to the seasons by the electric train route and developed to carry absorbt with which by the electric train route and developed to carry absorbt with which and not destroy it. They ask you not Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 25.—(By A. "The people of Egypt," the witness that time, only the prompt action of a hot box and was introduced passengers and trainmen siding about noon yesterday.

That occurred shortly before noon

T protectorate claimed by Great Britain good weather, over Egypt was "the same sort of pro- More than

tectorate that a highwayman would claim over your pocketbook." Requests Right of Appeal

Great Britain repeatedly had pledged, Mr. Folk said, that her occupation of Egypt would be temporary, and he asked that a clause be written into the treaty giving Egypt the right to appeal to the tervals. league council. Republican members of the committee suggested, however, that the league was to be controlled by continued energy, even greater than the same powers as made the treaty, hood were driven from their homes heretofore shown, and that expansion and that Great Britain's right in Egypt when fire damaged the four-story brick and that Great Britain's right in Egypt building at 238, 340 Brown street on already had been recognized formally building at 338-340 Brown street, ocby the American State Department.

Referring to the outbreaks against British rule in Egypt, Mr. Folk said S5000. Great Britain had "suppressed" the news of what was taking place and did not want the United States especially to learn the facts if it could be helped. The full committee deferred action ou the report until next M.

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LOCUST Mate. 1:30.3:50. Even. 6:30 to 11.

"THE CAREER OF KATHERINE BUSH"

FIRST INTERNATIONAL AIR RACE ON AT NOON

Eleven U. S. Fliers Entered. Will Bear Prince's Greetings to Wilson

Toronto, Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)—
der the rules of the balloting only eighty-nine could be credited to her at the primary. and six Canadians and British, were There were a few "freak" votes in the history of the clamming indus-on the Canadian national exhibition polled. One voter who signed his baland six Canadians and British, were grounds today waiting to participate lot "John Barleycorn," voted for "Mary to the warm winter. Clammers are in the first international air race, from Highball." A voter, using the name receiving \$0 a thousand at shore points.

Toronto to New York and return, sched. "Fort Bevo," voted for "Miss Near-Most of the independent clammers have

ing June of 1918 exports were valued ing June of 1918 exports were valued Egyptian peace delegation, told the and civilian aviators, the latter companies. On September 1 Island as a tribute to the working force at the yard, who invested \$6,000,000 in the Hotel Commodore, of New York. The figures in this one item are include both army winning candidate was named Hog and clam companies. On September 1 Island as a tribute to the working force at the yard, who invested \$6,000,000 in three Liberty loan issues and established in the contestants include both army winning candidate was named Hog and clam companies. On September 1 Island as a tribute to the working force at the yard, who invested \$6,000,000 in three Liberty loan issues and established in the contestants include both army winning candidate was named Hog and clam companies. On September 1 Island as a tribute to the working force at the yard, who invested \$6,000,000 in three Liberty loan issues and established in the yard in the yar the race to test various types of planes.

ain an internal question, so that it could be a ce, who will fly a Fokker machine, is carried by other contestants will bear special stamps issued by the Aerial Club of Canada, which, with the Amer-

Mincola, N. V., Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)—Heavy showers this morning prevented the scheduled start at 9 o'clock of the air race from New York to Toronto and return, but officials of assembly, Mr. Polk said, was held in the American Flying Club expected to 'cirtual imprisonment' and was not send the first plane away at 11 o'clock permitted to even send a representative if the weather cleared. Reports from to the United States. He declared the

More than forty machines were on the ground at Roosevelt Field ready to start at the scheduled hour. Officials expected to send them away in three groups, the first plane being due to arrive at Albany, the first stop, one hour and ten minutes after the start, with the others following at close in-

Scores of residents of the neighborcupied by Harold McCalla, as an iron

'Sponsor' Primary

Friday evening. Many of the electors failed to confine their votes to young women in their own division, and that

omplicated the count. More than 4000 workers voted for Miss Green, the first aid nurse, but un-

The contestants include both army winning candidate was named Hog and clam companies. On September 1

lished the world record for ship produc-Winners Named tion. The vessel will be launched Friday

afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. Handsome gifts, it is said, will be resented to the sponsor, and the twelve ung women escorts. About 1200 girls were eligible as can-

lidates at the primary.

Clams Plentiful, Prices High Barnegat, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Clams are more plentiful this season and are bringing bigger prices than at any time

uled to start from here at 12.05 p. m. Beer."

(New York time).

Beer."

The steamship to be christened by the given up working for themselves and are in the employ of the big fish, system



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