

its train for New York.

Incidentally he was kept busy dodging today. orkers they would have to get him on

e ran-and they did. Although politics is strictly taboo with General Pershing, it was learned the action of Republicans Michigan in indorsing him as a presi-dential candidate was a big surprise to him. The general was asked what he ought about the plan to Americanize aliens

I am inspecting the camp today, he reulied.

Asked what he thought of the camp. he said it was admirably suited to the purpose for which it was constructed. He said he was much pleased with the inspection and then declared it was a very desirable camp to make permanent. iation of his genius.

When questioned concerning the plan to federalize the National Guard, General Pershing said :

Regarding that and other future military policies, I am ready to discuss them with Congress. Any talk along that line in advance only leads to confusion.

Came from Troy

Pershing came here from Troy, N. . on a special train of three cars, one. . "New York," the general's personal ar. Ten staff officers and five field Clerks formed his party. The party prrived at S:45 o'clock this morning. Waiting for the train were Major General H. C. Hale, the camp com-tander; Colonel G. H. White, execu-

officer, and Captain J. B. Cromaide to the commander, These three officers stepped briskly

aboard as the train eased to a stop They advanced at salute to the genwho rose to meet them, Visitor camp officers chatted for several and camp minutes, then the entire party detrained They were driven to the officers' clu in the cantonment. There General Per shing held a shing held a short conference with Major General Hale, proceeding from there to the parade ground where the review began at 9:50 o'clock.

Takes Part in Dance

Following the review General Per-sing and his party were taken to the others' Club, where a buffet luncheon was served and the officers and their ives indulged in dancing from noon until 1 o'clock

General Pershing danced with Mrs. . M. Van Vorhees, wife of Major Van orhees, camp adjutant. He appeared enloy tripping the fantastic im-

Miss Mary Shinn, twelve years old, daughter of Mrs. C. J. Roberts, Thir-teenth and Linden streets, Camden, asked the general to dance with her. He consented, and after several whirls around the floor, picked the child up in

his arms and kissed her. General Pershing met his cousin. Mrs.

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WOMAN KILLED BY TRUCK Mazella Miller, thirty -nine years old. 1212 North Twenty-second street, was struck and killed by a motortruck this afternoon at North College and Ridge avenues. The woman, a negro, had just to have walked around the rear when vas struck by the motor going south ou Ridge avenue. Her skull was frac-tured and she was pronounced dend/at St. Joseph's Hospital. The chauffeur

the Liberty Bell at Independence Hall against to the "limit of the law" ir-"O Libertad !" he cried. "O Liber- izing the sale of liquors, it was an-

ad!" (Oh. Liberty.) The inscription on the bell which ounced today by Commissioner Ro of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Mr. Roper's ruling resulted from

ought the exclamation "prophetic," Mr. Roper's ruling resulted from the bill now pending before the New Jer-Proclaim liberty throughout the sey Legislature legalizing the sale and and to the inhabitants thereof." manufacture of beer containing 31/2 per When Wilfred Schoff, secretary of the cent of Commercial Museum, had fully trans-lated the inscription Senor Ibanez 'ated the inscription Senor Ibanez charged with the enforcement of the stepped close to the old bell and, fling- national prohibition act." he said. "It ut his arms, actually embraced it. definitely famous Spanish man of letters, who has been the guest of Bryn Mawr College in a celebration arranged as an appre

Senor Ibanez was plainly stirred as his automobile drew up in front of In-dependence Hall at noon. "Ah, so that is it," he exclaimed in federal st Spanish, as he alighted.

The party went all through the build-Newark, N. J., Feb. 28 .-- Undaunted er's ing, and as each historic object was pointed out to the Spanish notable he

Asks Many Questions

nodded vigorously in delight at having a chance to see what he had read about. possible the manufacture and sale of beverages containing 2.75 per cent al-coholic content by weight, Governor Fdwards asserted that the New Jersey written by Fletcher. Particularly was he impressed by the hirteen flags of the original states, and he insisted that their history be ex-plained to him in full. Many of the cortraits of noted figures of the revoluplained to him in full. Many of the powerds asserted that the New Jersey bill providing 3.50 per cent by volume would not be changed. The announce-ment of the brewers was made in a resolution adopted at the closing session

Senor Ibanez came into the city from Senor Ibanez came into the city rom of their chergency that a senor is and went is being a senor is and went is being a senore is a senore party were Miss Marcelle Dorada, in-structor of Spanish at the college, and a lifelong friend of the novelist. Miss Teresa James, a student, president of the Spanish Club, and Miss Helen, Bennett, a Bryn Mawr junior. Senor Bannez was unaffectedly sorry to leave the college. "'It is the greatest I have ever seen."

constitutional.

Attorney

can men are dominated by the women. Senor Ibanez laughingly admitted

"I'm afraid," said the Mayor, "that there would be a great deal of trouble in so organizing our society that the change you desire would be accom-rlished, and men would cease to defer,

tions.

to women.

at meeting so distinguished an author, Continued on Pase Eighteen, Column Two

MORE SNOW NEXT WEEK

Two Installments in Sight, With Subnormal Temperature

ning Monday, are: North and middle Atlantic states: Snow first of week and again about pressed by Rhode Island.

eratic primary, was completed at the more of a part than it did in the set-elections conspiracy trial here today, tlement of 1871 when Germany derespective of any state statutes legal-izing the sale of liquors, it was an-nounced today by Commissioner Roper,

by the prosecution, it was announced by Frank C. Dailey, special assistant attorney general. The government's effort centered first

"The Bureau of Internal Revenue is was on certain pay roll youchers which were brought to the trial Thursday by an attache of the auditor general's prohibits the manufacture and office. That witness could not swear to t his arms, actually embraced it. "Oh. Libertad!" he cried again, this mous Spanish man of letters, who has en the guest of Bryn Mawr College alcohol by volume. This being the case. ment since the defendant's first term in

the manufacture and sale of 34/2 per front beer which is permitted by the bill in the New Jersey Legislature. is in direct violation of the federal winess said that despite his years of service he did not know Fletcher's

"All persons, therefore, who are found guilty of this violation of the federal statute will be proceeded against to the limit of the law." state vouchers were signed in Fletch-

Newark, N. J., Feb. 28.—Undaunted er's handwriting. Although Cody said by the action of the United States he did not pretend to be a handwriting Brewers' Association in declaring for expert, the defense made no objection uniform legislation by states making to this testimony. Francis B. Courtney, a Detroit expert, then expressed the opinion that 106 names on Helme petitions were

HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE

of their emergency convention in At- She Says New Yorker Annoyed Her

Pistol Found on Him Magistrate Carney held Lee Box. opinion.

"It is the greatest I have ever seen." he declared, through an interpreter, "There is better spirit and co-opera-tion than I have ever beheld." Mayor Moore greeted his visitor with a quizzical remark concerning Senor Ibanez's declaration that Amer-ican men are dominated by the women

ness that the magnetize hearing. Miss Lucas, it is said, wa'ked from her home and Box followed her. She met Samuel Deese, a hoseman, of En-rine Company No. 3, who lives at 153 HUGHES ACTS FOR DRYS

Asks to File Brief Against Rhode Island's Suit to Annul Amendment Providence, R. I., Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)—Charles E. Hughes intends next Monday to file a motion in the United States Supreme Court requesting per-mission to file a brief as an Amicus

E. J. Cattell as Host "The time will come." predicted Senor Ibanez. The Mayor expressed his appreciation at meeting so distinguished an author, The Mayor expressed his appreciation the meeting is of the source of the work) on behalf of a number of states named by Gover-nor Milliken, of Mnine, as desirous of appearing in opposition to Rhode Isi-Grange Head Believes Laws for Meat and in that state's action to have the untional prohibition isw declared un-Industry's Control Necessary

Washington, Feb. 28 .- (By A. P.)-No single group of coucerns should be allowed to retain control of food prod-General Rice, of Rhode

Island, when asked today by Judge Hughes to permit the filing of the brief net prices for the entire nation, even if they rendered distributing service at Hughes to portat the hung of the first they rendered distributing service at he says the league can be and for a succe indigestion. She was recover the base of him, He told us that the heart of from this when a heavy cold develop from this when a heavy cold develop the had been taken on behalf of the Grange, said today before the House states named by Governor Milliken to agriculture committee which is con "The American people, I believe, are Her daughters. Mrs. Barelay ates named by Governor Milliken to agriculture committee which is con made parties in the case now being sidering legislation for the control of ressed by Rhode Island.

the meat packing industry. "I have little confidence in any court

Show first of week and again about did not stop.
Man Hurt by Trolley in Kensington and Allegheny avenues, this afternoon E. on the whole below normal.
And Allegheny avenues, this afternoon E. on the store of the action of the act

SHERE

nounced today by Commissioner Roper. of the Internal Revenue Bureau. One more full court day will be used play in the cases of Serbia and Monte-of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

"Self-determination had nothing to

do with the erection of these new na-tions. And are we to pledge ourselves other "democracies" of the war has the Department of Public Safety, and for all times to maintain the nations that have been thus erected?" Replying to Senator Kellogg on the heretofore have been standards for

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Adriatic issue, Senator Hitchcock de-clared that the peace treaty by providdress, dancing and general behavior. ing for a plebiscite in the Sanr valley at the end of fifteen years had pre-served the principle of self-determinahapter 2, of which Mrs. James Large tion for the people of that valley.

Hitchcock Hits Back at Kellogg Senator Hitchcock, in reply to legations of an alliance with Borah to Says Something Should Be Done lefeat the treaty, charged that Senator "Something should be done to bring in Kellogg had "joined in the conspiracy to stuff the foreign relations committee halt to the extravagances-or rather with Senators pledged to defeat the the eccentricities of customs," says Mrs

Large. treaty preserve the ideals of American life, those ideals on which the country was While always assuming to be a friend of the treaty, continued Senator Hitch-cock, he joined his colleagues later in cock, he joined his colleagues later in founded and which have made it the weeking to prevent every effort at com- great country that it is. The men who were overseas have promises, and then he voted for very reservations that were supported by the treaty's enemies because they thought Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Three thought could kill the treaty.

As for myself, I think the country BOILER BLAST WRECKS HOME will be able to decide whether I have been for this treaty or against it. There are some senators whose position no one will Explosion in Haverford Avenue Does has ever been able to determine.

Senator Braudegee, Republican, of Senator Braudegee, Republican, of Connecticut, in joining in the debate on the Advintic question, said: "The Haverford avenue, wrecked the interior All branches of the fire department League of Nations is fulminating over of the two-story brick house at 1.15 there and our allies and their associoclock today. Mr. Lambert, who is a bricklaying have come to a little difference of

contractor, is in Atlantic City with his family, and the home was being cared "American Government-That's Him" for by his son, Joseph. The latter was in the garage in the rear of the house "And all the papers," he continued, And all the papers, he continued, "are filled with the remarks of Lloyd George and Millerand and our Presi-dent-as is-about agreements broken, had faith displayed and everything else, just when the President has been assuring to the pieces of furniture blown into frag-ments. All the windows in the house assuring us that a new day has dawned. ments. All the windows in the house and nations of the world are no longer were smashed. The explosion was felt justified in viewing each other with for blocks around in the neighborhood. suspicion, because they have come to be moved exclusively by philanthropy, and Haverford avenue, responded to an alarm, but there was no lire accom-panying the explosion. The loss is estimated at \$3000. charity, pure sitruism and the like, not to mention Egypt, Persia and Syria. "His notes says 'they have raised the

uest on whether the American Govern-

MRS. JOHN WANAMAKER ILL ment'-that's him-'can at any time o-operate with European nations for "Well, they wheezed a few times She is Suffering From Pleurisy in

What has been called the "democrati-

An appeal that has been put forward be y the Colonial Dames of America, M

"The Colonial Dames want to

\$3000 Damage

for ahead.

bag.

Hotel at Atlantic City

when they got that." Senator Shields, Democrat, Tennes see, asked how far Senator Brandegee thought the United States should en-Mrs. John Wanamaker is suffering thought the United States should en-ter a controversy "concerning a few Dagoes over on the Adriatic."

Yes, he can't have his way about day. She went to Atlantic City early in on the map of She went to Atlantic her usual Senator Brandegee, trip to Fiorida. Shortly after her arresumed Senator Brandegee. Furope," resumed inference of opinion "and at the first difference of opinion he says the league can go hang for all acute indigestion. She was recovering from this when a heavy cold developed.

J. Porteus, her Atlantic City the technical Fiume contro. Her daughters, Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton and Mrs. Norman MacLeod. warburton and Mrs. Norman MacLeod. We are pretty intimate with have been spending the week-ends with

her. other in this Senate, and yet no would vote on any part of the question GIRL, 11, BURNED

Cecilia O'Neill, eleven years old, 2941 if it were submitted here for arbitra-

and Allegheny avenues, this afternoon E. ene Des ander, 418 West Glenwood the face. He was treated at the North-the face. He was treated at the North-tastern Hospital and then sent hone. tion. "Yet here's a voice, heard in Lon-Hartville street, was severely burned this afternoon when her dress caught kitchen ax of her home. She was taken to the ca Eniscopal Hospital, where her condi-tion is serious, but not fatal.

Albanin. Jugo-Slavia can only be paid the freedom and familiarity that have Cunningham, president of the Repubng its claims to Fiume as receiving what will be for surrendering its claims to Fiun seaport by 'mandate" called in the polite language recent peace conference, a for part of Albania. Mr. Wilson has refused his consent to dividing the Al-banian mandate between two or three The fact that he was preceded to the shore resort by Director Cortelyou, of powers, which amounts to the virtual partitioning of Albania.

Want Slice of Albania

City Solicitor Smyth leads to th Thus, if Jugo-Slavia becomes satislief that there are important doings fied that she cannot get what she wants in the neighborhood of Fiume, she will desire to see Mr. Wilson eliminated Those of prophetic tendencies say the

lief is warranted for the reason that see Mr. desire Mayor Moore is "going out of town before the negotiations end, so that she can have, without his objection, a con-siderable slice of Albania. Chapter 2, of which Mrs. James Large is president, makes no reference to the manners of the young as differentiated from these of the older generation. It concedes that a reform should be started concedes that a reform should be started the president of the opinion that shift is president, makes no reference to the winds may also carry the Mayor Atlantic City. It is possible, politicians say, the four rocking-chairs on the end of tomorrow." Some are of the opinion that shifting

So delay becomes satisfactory to the winds may also carry the Mayor to interests of everybody except Mr. Wilthat

son. It is difficult to see how the President can prevent delay. He cannot refuse to let Italy and Jugo-Slavia negotiate to let Italy and Jugo-Slavia negotiate longest pier may hear very important things concerning Mr. Moore's successor their own boundaries. It is not yield-ing for him to do that, for he never in Congress. And the spirit of the whole thing is said to be in the black ould have taken the position that two At any rate, important developments free peoples, not at war with the United States, could not agree upon their own territorial limits. Self-determination territorial limits. requires that right.

FIREMEN DISCUSS PAY RISE It seems likely, therefore, that Mr. Wilson, who has not yet had time to completely study the latest note, will accept the Allies' proposal with certain

Men Seek Way to Request Increase Without Causing Criticism

reservations. He may decline to with draw the proposal of December 9 unless Ways in which the city's firemen can ask for increased pay without causing the Allies and Italy are agreed to friction or stirring criticism were disnounce the treaty of London. At is almost certain to reiterate in his cussed this afternoon at a meeting of a committee representing the Firemen's his objection to recompensing Jugo-Slavia in Albania. He will probably

say that he will not accept any solution which is brought about by the partiere represented. It is said that 1300 tioning of Albania.

lic's Messages

ompanies are prepared to

With the turning back of the private

stations at midnight tonight, by the

terms of President Wilson's executive order, the navy will, under the wireless

law of 1912, he forbidden to transmit

ompetition with the private companies.

isco and Manila, the United States

Norway, Germany, Constantinople an

Vladivostok will be closed to public

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

4 furionss: Tenite, 104, Rodriguez., 5 to 1 2 to 1 eve Piuribus, 105, Kelaay., 3 to 1 even 1 to Petunia, 104, Wids., 8 to 1 5 to 1 7 to Time, 47 4-5, inew track record), Er Valet, Gladye, Aunt Deda and Mackeluair also rat.

HAVANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 4 furionas, two-year-olds, purse 1600; Panhandler, 117, Brown, 1 to 2 1 to 4 1 to 8 Vie Manoz, 107, Penalser 7 to 1 2 to 1 svet Roseate, 108, L.G., 22 to 1 8 to 1 3 to 1 Time, 48 Mar. St. Forusa, Fire Fig 2d, Fe

Sibrousa, Fire Fly

FIRST RACE, purse \$600, two-year-olds,

business unless Congress takes action

radiograms over routes which are in

Thus the wireless between San

on Daniels's proposal

lix M., Cros, also ran.

adequate communication.

Washington, Feb, 28.-(By A. P.)-

the city's 1500 firemen are members Adriatic Issue Disappearing the union. There was no discussion of the rate

The Adriatic issue is apparently on There was no discussion of the rate of pay or of any demands to be made. The talk was contined to ways of making a request for higher pay. WANTS WIRELESS OPENED WANTS WIRELESS OPENED

And he

With regard to Russia the situation does not seem to be difficult. This coun-Daniels Wishes Navy to Send Pub-

does not seen ready to make peace wirr, try is less ready to make peace wirr, Leninc than are Eugland and Italy, which need Russian raw materials. We which need Russian with Russia. We which need Russian raw materials, do not need to trade with Russia. By urgent request of Secretary Daniels, Chairman Greene, of the House mershall be slower in making peace with her than the allied powers, but we can chant- marine committee, today introardly stand in the way of peace. The Turkey issue is more difficult.

uced a resolution to authorize the navy for the public until the Department of England is now committed to the re-Commerce certifies that the private tention of the Turk in Europe. Oppoto continue handling wireless business give sition to that course is strong among

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SPIRITISM

is dominant in the world today as never before. Some say we are back to the dark ages again, to pecromancy and witchcraft, to paganizing religion.

The Last Letters of ELLA WHEELER WILCOX addressed to her brother, Marcus

P. Wheeler, following the death of her husband, Robert M. Wilcox,

throw an interesting light upon the poetess's beliefs about the life

to be familiar with them. There-fore, begin them tomorrow in the

PUBLIC LEDGER

Your friends will read

argue want

eternal. Your friends will them, talk about them, about them, and you will to be familiar with them. T