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RENCH TROOPS SEIZE FRANKFORT AND DARMSTADT

Japanese Occupy Vladivostok After Battling Eight Hours With Russian Revolutionists

ODY OF 13 ACTS

vor Orders Director Twining Put All Data at Disposal of Committee

UNICIPAL OWNERSHIP OF RAILWAYS OPPOSED

port on Trolley Service in All Parts of City Expected in Thirty Days

The Mayor's transit committee of irteen will hold its first meeting tote report affecting trolley service all parts of the city may be in readwithin thirty days.

This was decided this afternoon a conference between Mayor Moore and Iba B. Johnson, temporary chairman? the transit committee. Tomorrow's pening session will begin at 3:30 clock in the Mayor's office.

The transit problem, one of the most-erplexing now facing the administration, will be injected into the meeting tempolary afternoon. Members plan berence between Mayor Moore and council this afternoon. Members plan begin a discussion aimed at a flota-on of another transit loan

Twining to Give Data "The city will offer all the facilities its command to the committee," Mr. oose said after his conference with r. Johnson. "I have instructed Dictor Twining to place at the committee's disposal all the information and "Whatever action the committee will

a will in no way interfere with trant work now under way. We will go

hile we are opposed to municipal ship of street railways, I look for valuable results in the way of active suggestions from this com-

Councilman Hugh L. Montgomery man of Council's committee on spectation, announced the commit, would meet Friday afternoon for er action on the proposed Roosevelt

Councilman Charles B. Hall, Second strict, today suggested that the city ated as soon as possible id Transit Co., even if the agree-

involved a loss to the city. Urges Money Be Spent Hall said the city is spending 000,000 a year for police and fire ice and should be willing to expend 00,000 or \$3,000,000 to obtain adetransit facilities quickly.

C. Oscar Beasley, an attorney who spresents the United Business lation, said today he regretted the the Rapid Transit Co.' ussing the committee's person-

James Collins Jones, one of the bers, in the past has favored per-il leases to the Rapid Transit Co. J. Roberts is attorney for some underlying companies.

believe the committee will see is no injustice done to the undering companies. I regret that no one those companies has been ed by the Mayor.

Report in Thirty Days One of the most significant things

that the committee is to report in airty days. The Public Service Cominvestigating the transit sit on here, but will be unable to com its work in thirty days. looks to me as if this action i art of a drive to make an agreement or the opening of the Frankford ele-ated before the Public Service Com-dission has time to investigate the sit-

mation can be brought out by the maittee, as all possible data is on

cord now and is available. The only essit I can see possible is the educa-on of the public to the problems now

Mayor Issues Letter

The Mayor issued the following copy letter to Mr. Johnson to be made

"Replying to your Chamber of Comfavor of April 1, reviewing the Transit situation and suggest-Transit situation and suggest-uppointment of a committee to found her way to the home of Eyers's make inquiry and constructive suggestions, the plan contemplating a preliminary report in thirty days or less, at no expense to the city, I advise you that I have this day requested to serve upon each committee the following gentlemen, representing the various lines inquiry and constructive suggeswere reunited, the Marriage License money. It Bureau was closed for the day. representing the various lines with to which you refer, with three additions; Alba B.
William P. Barba, James C.
William Perrine, William H.

Jones, William Perrine, William H. Wilson, Edmund Stirling, George S. Webster, Edwin H. married. Brigadier General George W. McIver, Devitt, Dr. Thomas Conway, John H. Mason, Owen J. Roberts and John P. soldier. Continued on Page Two. Column Two

She was held at Ellis Island March 12 when she arrived from England. It was yesterday that her free dom was attained through Adrian Bon nelly, of this city.

Mrs. Lee had been detained because

under the law she forfeited her American eitizenship when she married James Lee, an English soldier, who was killed

Newspapers Restrict Advertising Telegraph and the Pittsburgh Gazette

WOOD'S FINANCE IF HE REMAINS SILENT

ens Inquiry Demand

CHARGES OF BIG FUND CHIEF CAUSE OF DEFEAT

Wolverine Liberalism Prevails Palmer Smashed, While

Johnson Has Big Lead in Michigan Primary

Following is the vote on presi-dential preferences in Michigan as far as reported in yesterday's primary

REPUBLICAN out of 2421 precincts in the state, including Detroit, complete.)

Johnson, 103,786.

Wood, 59,483.

DEMOCRAT cincts, including Detroit, complete.) Hoover, 11,126.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger from a little girl, and she's all I have in the world."

Mrs. Elizabeth Boehret stood in the barlor of her little home at 422 Leverington street, this morning, sobbing and drying the tears that streamed from her eyes. In her hands she clasped a picture of her granddaughter, taken before the child disappeared Desember 28, and an Easter postal card, which the missing girl sent to her yesterday.

Washington, April 6.—The Senate is likely to investigate the finances of the Wood campaign unless the Wood managers in the next few days open their books to the public. A canvass of the stituation by senators who have made the charges discloses a willingness on the part of the Senate to make the investigation.

The Michigan returns today, which Washington, April 6 .- The Senate is

supporting the more radical and liberal candidates and will listen to charges of money influence upon candidates way that might make General Wood a dangerous candidate for his party unless his expenditures are explained and jus

Adoo and Bryan, who tried to keep their names out of the Michigan race, which that they must clear their party of the charge of presenting an overfinance candidate.

dential nomination.

in making the politicians believe that Wood was pretty likely to win. Michigan's vote is going to make it more difficult for him to carry Nebraska and Indiana and make an impressive show

But she learned nothing of the missing in Ohio.

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A short time ago the Wood managers and with a picture of lilies and the preeting. "Hoping you will have a press agent at Chicago, to put some gage held upon it by Mr. Stotesbury. into the Wood campaign. young Sunday expressed it. Well Michi Wood is not defeated, He still, in the opinion of all Washington observers, has the best chance of any of the Re-

publican candidates. Johnson will have Ohio and Wood will have to be stopped in Indiana before Wood is headed off from the nomination. If all that can be done, the convention will be deadlocked and there will come out of it probably the nomination of some one other than the four leading Republican candidates, Hoover perhaps, or it may be Sproul. That is the way the situ-

Money Wood's Weak Spot This weak spot is not militarism, not his advocacy of universal military trainsearch at Broad street, and the two ing. as the politicians first guessed, but were reunited, the Marriage License money. It was the charge made by Bureau was closed for the day.

Johnson and Borah that Wood had the

Lee is the dauligter of the late overturn. A few weeks ago Wood was unmistakably ahead in Michigan. So great was the lead that even Scuator Johnson's friends who had been cam paigning Michigan came back to Wash-

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

on P. B. and W.

about sixty-five years old, 809 King street, Wilmington, Del., was struck Pittsburgh, April 6.—(By A. P.)— street, Wilmington, Del., was struck devertising in the Pittsburgh Chronicle by a train and killed at Sixty-seventh street and the P. B. and W. Railroad,

Latest Developments in Presidential Campaign

In the Michigan presidential preference primaries, returns from nearly half the state show Johnson leading, with a margin of about 44,000. Wood is second, Lowden third, Hoover fourth and Pershing trailing. On the Democratic side Hoover leads, with Edwards a close

Johnson and Harding are campaigning in New Jersey today.

Both uninstructed and La Follette delegates to the Republican national convention are confident that they will be named in the Wisconsin election today.

New York's state primaries are

taking place today.
Wood is making his second day's

GRAND OPERA FATE **RESTS WITH KAHN**

Return of Chairman of Metropolitan Co. Awaited for Decision of Future of Music

HOUSE TO GO ON BLOCK rested and deported. All Russians have

Decision on the future of opera in yesterday by the Metropolitan Opera
House Co. of this city, must await the
return from Europe of Otto H. Kahn,
chairman of the board of directors of
the New York company.

Hons of the city. Their incessant living
met little opposition, as the Russians
were taken by surprise, the Japanese
moves toward occupation having been
unexpected by the party in power.

Many Russians escaped into the hill
country behind the city, whence they

the New York company.

This was the opinion expressed in New York today by Edmund L. Baylies and Robert Goelet, directors of the New York company. W. K. Vanderbilt and A. W. Krech, other directors of the New York company, also are in Europe. "The question has not come before the board of directors of the New York company." Mr. Baylies said, "and I do not think it will be considered until Mr. Kahn returns. I know of no meeting of the directors that is called for the immediate future to consider the situation.

Country behind the city, whence they had come two months ago, when the all-Russian government of Admiral Kolchak fell before the attacks of a revolutionary party.

Early today the Japanese launched their attack in the Korean quarter, which they occupied. Later they marched Korean and Russian prisoners, tied together with ropes, through many of the streets of the city.

The last of the American expeditionary force under Brigadier General William S. Graves left Vindivostok April 1. A few hours subsequent to their departure a proclamation was posted through-

onsidered."
"We have pretty nearly severed our connections with the Metropolitan Opera House Co. of Philadelphia." Mr. oGe-let said. "I do not believe that the question of opera in Philadelphia will present of opera in Property of the company of the return of Mr. Kahn. I do not believe the New York company will

Directors of the Metropolitan Opera House Co. of Philadelphia, today re-ferred all interviewers to E. T. Stotespresident of the board of direcors and Charles F. Schrbener, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Stotesbury yould make no comment upon the situ-

"The statement made yesterday by the board of directors was at my sug-gestion and contains all the news." Mr. Schibener said. This statement told of the decision of the board of direc-tors to sell the Metropolitan Opera House at auction, April 28. It added that the future of opera in Philadelphia is up to the Metropolitan Opera House of New York.

The announcement vesterday that T ing the directors' meting in his office led to the rumor today that an effort would be made to have the Chicago Opera Co. step into the place of the Metropolitan Opera Co. in this city. At Mr. Cuy-ler's office today it was said that he was on a traveling trip" and was in New York today. A person close to one of the directors of the local company said today that

there was little chance of Philadelphia losing its operatic entertainment. "It is just a move to clear up financial matters," he said. "I hardly think the opera house will change hands These men would not let opera go from this city. Do you think for one moment that the directors of the opera house would do anything to jeopardize opera in Philadelphia? They are too deeply interested in it. It is just a matter reorganization so that some one else can divide the responsibility of the financial burden with Mr. Stotesbury.'

Others Interviewed

Those interviewed, who denied knowledge of the situation, were John Fred-erick Lewis, Clement B. Newbold, W. Hinckle Smith, Charlton Yarnall and Alfred C. Harrison. All are directors of the local company. Henry Pratt Mc-Kean, another director, and one of the chief supporters of the opera here, is in South America.

in South America.

The opera house will be sold at auction on April 28 to satisfy a lieu of \$400,000 held by E. T. Stotesbury. The sale was confirmed yesterday by the board of directors. The New York company is conduct

much support can be depended upon for grand opera here next year. Upon the report depends the company's plans in Balks at Fine, Held in Ball

MIKADO'S TROOPS DEPORT OFFICIALS OF SOVIET REGIME

Siberian Defenders, Taken by Surprise, Offer Little Opposition

MANY FLEE TO HILLS; OTHERS TAKEN PRISONER

Last of American Troops Under General Graves Removed From City April 1

By the Associated Press Vladivostok, April 5 (delayed.)-Japanese troops today (Monday) occupied Vladivostok, after eight hours of fighting in all parts of the city.

in the place of the Russian ensign from all government buildings. Some of the officials of the revolutionary regime already have been ar-

been disarmed. Throughout Sunday night the Japanese fought with rifles, machine guns, Philadelphia, which was passed to the grenades and small artillery in all por-Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York tions of the city. Their incessant firing

Purchase Doubtful

"Purchase of the Metropolitan Opera
House in Philadelphia by the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York, is doubtful—very doubtful. The question of presenting opera at the Philadelphia Academy of Musfe has not been considered."

A few hours subsequent to their departure a proclamation was posted throughout the city stating Japanese troops would not evacuate Siberia at the present time. The proclamation warned all inhabitants against any unfriendly attitude on the part of he Russian population. The tenseness of the situation had increased hourly since that time approclamation was posted throughout the city stating Japanese troops would not evacuate Siberia at the present time approclamation was posted throughout the city stating Japanese troops would not evacuate Siberia at the present time. The proclamation was posted throughout the city stating Japanese troops would not evacuate Siberia at the present time. The proclamation warned all inhabitants against any unfriendly attitude on the part of he Russian population. The tenseness of the situation had increased hourly since that time until the clash today.

Russian revolutionary forces took control of Vladivostok early in February after having made a night raid upon the city. The commander of the all-Russian forces in the city. General Rozanov, escaped and took refuge on a Japanese cruiser in the harbor, later buy the Philadelphia Opera House. I going to Japan. Subsequent to assum-really do not know anything about the lag power in the city the revolutionary authorities maintained control for the purpose of handing affairs over to the administration of Bolshevik who are now assumed to be on their Recent advices from the Far East have indicated the Japanese were concentrating their forces along the Us-

> Washington, April 6.—(By A. P.)-The Japanese attack on Vladivostok which gave them control of the city resulted from "threatened and aggressive acts of a portion of the Russian army." according to an official dispatch from the Japanese war department received Inouye, the Japanese military attache

Honolulu, April 6 .- (By A. P. able advices received today from Tokio by Nippu Jiji, a Japanese newspaper here, state that Minister of War Tanaka sent a note to the social revolutionary government at Vladivostok, saying apan would immediately withdraw her troops from Siberia if the Russian rev olutionists would settle the unrest in Vladivostok.

[Tanaka's note presumably was sent before the Japanese decided tooccupy Vladivostok, as yesterday's dispatches from Vladivostok intimate the revolutionary regime was over-thrown with the capture of the city.]

FALLS ON SUBWAY STAIRS

Camden Widow of Millionaire Is in Serious Condition at Home

Mrs. E. Woodward, widow of a former millionaire potato grower, whose home is at 223 Cooper street, Camden. is at her home in a serious condition as result of a fall on the stairway of the Market street subway at Fifteenth street Hurrying to keep an engagement to

who is fifty-eight years old, alighted R. Johnson, from her automobile at the subway en trance and had just started to descene stairway when she tripped and fell. She was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital suffering from a possible frac-ture of the skull and cuts and bruises She afterward insisted on

GETS "SQUIRREL WHISKY" Wood Alcohol Victim Goes "Nutty"

in Camden

The secretary was discussing "Whisky," which proved to be wood alcohol when analyzed, made William Fields temporarily insane when he drank it last night at his home, 549 Linwood

mittee to further explain the appropriathe temperature of the peace of the day of the hir of the publishers and amusement than 38 or 40 degrees tought. Therefore notice, the publishers state-from a promised rain will be inserted in space, will appear as usual."

Therefore the publishers are usual. The sidewalk and breach of the peace, the sidewalk and breach of the peace, old, had suddenly gone mad. He was subdued after a struggle and taken to bail for court by Magistrate Dougherty today. Mancuilly conducts a combination restaurant and roofing establishment continued, "advertising, somewhat imited in space, will appear as usual."

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Leon Mancuilly, forty-three years old, had suddenly gone mad. He was subdued after a struggle and taken to bail for court by Magistrate Dougherty today. Mancuilly conducts a combination restaurant and roofing establishment at the Federal street address.

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Italy Gives Moral Support to France

Rome, April 6.—(By A. P.)—Popolo Romano says today that at a cabinet meeting Monday the government decided to extend to France Italy's moral support in the French occupation of Frankfort and other German cities. The cabinet agreed, however, that under no circumstances would Italy be a party to any military measures against Germany, the newspaper states,

WOMEN TO USE PLANE PICKETING EMBASSY

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Since the police are interfering with picketing of the British Embassy on the street, it is planned to send women up in an airplane this afternoon to drop literature on the Ambassador's headquarters.

VALERA TO ADDRESS DELAWARE LEGISLATURE DOVER, Del., April 6.-Eamon de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," will address the Legislature this afternoon in response to invitation. He arrived here from Wilmington shortly after noon. It is possible he will touch on the suffrage question.

HOWAT REFUSES TO HEED KANSAS COURT

PITTSBURGH, ansas, April 6 .- Alexander Howat, head of the Union Kansas coal miners, definitely refused shortly after noon to go into the Industrial Relations Court and participate in the investigation of the coal mining industry now being made here. "We will not recognize the Industrial Court,' Howat de-

PICKETING PHILA.

Two More Paraders for Irish Committee Would Curb Power Freedom Taken in Charge at **British Embassy**

By the Associated Press

led vesterday to two arrests. peared carrying banners they

they failed to obey were arrested. They gave their names as Miss Elaine Barrie. 1938 North Twentieth street, Philalelphia, and Miss Elaine Barrie, of Vashington.

Five Philadelphia women, who arrived here last night, reported this morning to the Irish republic headquar ers, ready for any duty, including picketing of the British embassy, which was placed under the ban yesterday by damus situation, the report recomthe State Department. The Philadelphia recruits are Misses mends:

Galvin. They will be joined by others today.

Miss Marie Carroll and Mrs. Harry freed today. They were accused of vialating an old federal statute invoked at the request of the State Department,

and were let go with a warning.

Two other casualties of the day were Miss Sophie Stanton, descendant of Ed-win M. Stanton, of President Lincoln's cabinet, and Mrs. Arthur Lark-ing on the charge of disorderly conduct after they had partially destroyed a placard being carried by Mrs. Mar-

esterday, said they would continue the display of placards before the British the statute invoked by John E. Laskey United States district attorney, would serve to send them to prison.

TO REBUILD BURNED SLIPS

Project at Gloucester to Cost \$75,-000-Name Directors

sume traffic between this city and Glou-cester within five weeks of the city's granting of this request.

The following board of directors was elected for the ensuing year: Walter H. Muller, president; Gustavus C. Muller, secretary; William B. Hamble-ton, treasurer; John A. Waters, Joseph friends, Mrs. Woodward, Coulter, Franz Erlich, Jr., and Lester

TRANSPACIFIC FLIGHT SEEN

Secretary Daniels Sets Two Years for Plane's Development

Washington, April 6 .- (By A. P.)-Secretary Daniels told the Senate naval committee today that he hoped that two years or less we will have a machine that has flown across the Pacific. preservation of the transatlantic sea-NC-4 in the National Museum. He did not go into any details as to the

in Condemning of Property for City

DISREGARD U. S. WARNING MAYOR APPROVES THE PLAN when a buttall

The committee appointed by Mayor Washington, April 6. - Disregarding Moore to investigate the present manwarnings of the federal government that they would be prosecuted under federal penal statutes, two women favorable to an Irish republic resumed today the picketing of the British embassy which Alba B. Johnson, chairman of the committee, submitted the report to the Mayor this morning. It will probably the police to leave, and when be referred to the commission on constitutional revision, which is meeting at Harrisburg this afternoon.

Mayor Praises Report

"It is an excellent report," Mayor Moore said after reading the recommendations. The report was also in dorsed by the subcommittee, of Frederick P. Gruenberg, Henry S. Borneman and Owen J. Roberts.

"We believe this condition can be Kathleen O'Brien, Elsie O'Shea, Kath-erine McCune, Laurel Grudy and Mary on the power of Council to condenn property when there are no funds availfor the payment of damages.

"A. That no ordinance shall be passed by Council appropriating private property for public use, or any case ment over private property for publiuse, or the change of grade of streets until Council and the city controller shall have been furnished with duplicate cost or damage involved in such action.

Funds Must Be Available "B. That no ordinance passed for

any such purpose by the Council shall be valid unless it contains a section providing in substance as follows: This ordinance shall not become effective unless and until there be endorsed upon it a certificate by the city controller that funds are available to meet the estimated cost to be incurred under this ordinance, and that he has encumbered such funds to the extent of uch estimated cost.'

"C. That the Controler shall be required to make such certificate and place it upon such ordinances in the order of their actual passage by Council

upon any such ordinance until he shall funds theretofore appropriated for purpose mentioned in the ordina the ordinance with the amount of the duplicate estimate received from the Mayor Owen J. Roberts, of the committee, and James Collins Jones, representing the Chamber of Commerce the state, will place the report before the constitutional revisions committee, apointed by Governor Sproul,

RAISINS WRECK N. Y. STORE

Homemade Wine Explodes, Alarming Neighborhood

New York, April 6,- (By A. P.)-A handful of raisins, ordinarily harmless, last night wrecked a fruit store on the West Side, and shattered enough upper glass to bring neighboring families longings.

After police reserves had restored order John Calanto, the store owner, explained he had a hogshead of home-made wine which "was not coming along quick enough." according to the police. He added more raisins, he said, police. He added more raisins, ne saru, but forgot to make airholes in the

BRING HEROES' BODIES HOME BRING HEROES' BODIES HOME

Brest, April 6.—(By A. P.)—The
Inited States transport Mercury will
save here Friday for the United States

BRING HEROES' BODIES HOME
tain sabers and revolvers. Safety
guards must disarm.

Any infraction of these rules will resave here Friday for the United States leave here Friday for the United States dies of 315 American soldiers

No Resistance Offered as Foch's Forces Occupy Teuton Territory

STRICT MARTIAL LAW FOR NEUTRAL ZONE

Reichswehr Forces Enter Essen in Continuing Drive Against **Teuton Rebels**

By the Associated Press Mayence, April 6 .- French troops en-Frankfort-on-Main at 5:20 o'clock this morning, finding only a small German force, left there to afford police protection for the people. The occupation of the city was a mere military march and was not attended by any fighting.

niles east of the city. Tanks entered Frankfort first, fol-

lowed by a battalion of sharpshooters and a company of engineers. These troops occupied strategic points and the railroad station. Half a dozen tanks near police headquarters and the post

office.

These forces held the important entrances to the city until 9 o'clock, when a battalion of chasseurs detrained

entire operation was expected to be com-

oleted during the day. The occupation takes the form of an extension of the French lines around the bridgehead of Mayence, a distance of about eighteen miles. The extreme limits of the advance form a semicircle similar to but larger than that of the original zone of occupation.

Disarm German Volunteers The only German troops encountered in Frankfort by the French were Sicherheitswehr, or volunteers, who sur-rendered. They probably will be simply disarmed and released.

men. It is composed largely of cavalry, with detachments of infantry for occupation of the various centers and artillery merely as a precautionary The neutral zone occupied measure. presents no interest whatever from the oint of view of military strategy, and sence the force has been limited to the

Frankfort, April 6.—(By A. P.)— Arrival of French troops found the streets almost descrted. The people estimates by the Mayor of the probable watched the passing French uniforms with indifference.
Soon after daylight the proclamation sued by General De Goutte appeared

> on their way to their usual occupations. German regular troops, the presence of whom in the neutral zone had been tolerated by the Allies, withdrew yester-Occupation of the neutral zone be-

tween Frankfort and Darmstadt is proceeding quietly today.

General De Goutte's proclamation dedares French troops have crossed the toward the people of that region.

The proclamation says the French The proclamation says

will withdraw as soon as German government forces have evacuated the neu-tral zone and declares no one will be affected by the presence of the French The proclamation make the following provisions for public order:
Frankfort Darmstadt, Offenbach,

and Wiesbaden with the exception of Biebrich, are declared under a state German authorities and public serva

of be tolerated. People are temporarily forbidden to

from 9 o'clock at night until 5 in the morning. Public Gatherings Forbidden

telephone and telegraph. censorship is temporarily established, wireless installations must be dismantled and the use of carrier pigeons is

All arms and grenade must be deposited in city balls within six hours after the posting of the proclamation, but regular police will be allowed to re-

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ELIZABETH HINKLE

Missing since December, her lonely grandmother wants her home. An r postcard and a marriage e notice are the only tidings since her disappearance

Easter Postcard Only Word

She's Had Since Betty Went

'WOULD FORGIVE ANYTHING'

Away Last December

"I would forgive Betty everything she'd only come back-I raised her from a little girl, and she's all I have

28. and an Easter postal card, which the missing girl sent to her yesterday.

Elizabeth Hinkle was named for her grandmother. When the child's mother died eight years ago, and they were going to place Elizabeth in a public shows that the industrial elements are institution, the grandmother

"I'll raise Betty," she said. Since the grandmother toiled day in and out The music of the dark-eyed girl's laughter as she tripped in from school was the one pleasure of the lonely, old

mas. 'We'll celebrate both days together. child. the grandmother said. Christmas morning there was a gaily sparkling tree and a new dress, which the caressing hands of the aged lady

had shaped.

years old. Two days later was Christ-

Two days later Betty told her grandmother she was going over to Blanche's house, "to see her Christmas tree." Blanche was a schoolmate.

That night the grandmother waited ip until after midnight. Betty did not

In February the grandmother saw in the newspapers that a marriage li-cense had been issued to Elizabeth Hinkle and a sailor named Millard Cook. The grandmother wrote to the secretary of the navy to see if they could bring back her Betty. She wrote to the commandant of League Island.

greeting. Easter happy Easter and are well. From Elizabeth and Millard." The grandmother reread the inscription aloud this morning. "I'd forgive Betty everything if she'd only come back," she said again.

ROUGH PATH IN ROMANCE Difficulties Beset Mrs. Winifred Lee and Her Fiance

Island yesterday with her two children to marry A. C. C. Eyers in this city. she believed her troubles ended. But she was mistaken. Mrq Eyers was to have met her at Broad Street Station, but Mrs. Lee misunderstood, and came by the Reguling revelation of the weak spot in Wood's road. Upon arriving at Wayne June relatives, at 4526 North Hicks street. When Eyers finally gave up the

When Mrs. Winifred Lee left Ellis

Today Mrs. Lee is too exhausted from support of the moneyed interests and her experience on Ellis Island yester-day to leave her bed. As soon as physi-cians permit her to be up, she will be overturn in Michigan. her experience on Ellis Island yester-was day to leave her bed. As soon as physi-upon S. A., and the widow of a British

His Overwhelming Defeat by Johnson in Michigan Strength-

Hoover Looms Strong

(Eleven hundred and sixty-seven

Hoover, 29,774, Pershing, 7510. (Nine hundred and ninety-six pre-

Edwards, 10,033. McAdoo, 8959.

tified in the public eye. It is not merely the Johnson victory on December 23, Betty was fourteen opinion, but the smashing of Palmer, who carries the burden of his coal strike injunction; the strength of Hoover in both parties, running upon the issu of liberalism, and the big vote for Mc

Johnson's victory in Michigan for the

time at least changed the whole aspect of the Republican race for the presi-Wood Bandwagon Stopped The Wood bandwagon is stopped, And Wood's progress depended upon success

has knocked a tremendous amount 'jazz' out of that campaign. repeat in Nebraska, which now looks

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A man believed to be Samuel Brown, regard to this city,

After he had refused to pay a fine of street, Camden.

Neighbors telephoned to the police blocking hat the man, who is forty-five years are peace, old, old, had suddenly gone mad. He was cears old, old, had suddenly gone mad taken to \$10 and costs on charges of blocking the sidewalk and breach of the pence.

The Japanese imperial flag is flying

suri railroad north of Vladivostok and the Chinese castern railroad in ManWalker, both of New York, who were arrested yesterday while picketing, were

guerite Hickey, of New York.

Mrs. T. K. Corliss, leader of the picketers, and the two pickets arrested

Stockholders of the Gioucester to part of part of the Gioucester to part of the provisions of the Councester to part of part one of the two slips destroyed by fire one of the two slips destroyed by the two slips will cost \$75,000. The city was asked to vacate rights to Ferry avenue, so have encumbered loan funds or current that the company might dispose of ex-

proposed transpacific flight.

Mr. Daniels appeared before the com-

who died in France. A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

GERMANS RETIRE

Darmstadt was entered at 7 o'clock by French forces. The occupation was effected without incident. The German government garrison of that city had left at midnight to avoid contact with the French, and this morning was six

were posted near the station and the barracks. Another force was stationed

Frankfort, April 6.—(By A. P.)— Frankfort was occupied without inel-dent by French troops early today, and with the cavalry in the lead, followed

The French occupying force is esti-mated to number from 15,000 to 18,000

number necessary for occupation alone,

on the principal billboards of the city, around which gathered groups of people

No Hostile Intent to respect its agreement with the Allies

as long as order is maintained. Hochstadt, Koenigstein and Bieburg as well as all town and districts within the circle of Gross Gerau, Lang Schwalbach

ices will continue to function under French military officials. Strikes will circulate in the various communities

More than five persons must not collect in streets or in private or public meetings without authorization. Newspapers are temporarily suspended and permission must be given to use established,

The general commanding the arm

APRIL SHOWERS ON WAY pour Tonight or Tomorrow to Help Bring May Flowers the stuff that brings May flowers, the well-known April showers, expected late tonight or to-

according to the weather

latter part of the present day