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KIDNAPPED BABY, PARENTS AND BROTHERS

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P. R. R. JOINS SEARCH FOR CHILD STOLEN FROM NORRISTOWN

All Trains of System Will Be Searched in Theory Kidnappers May Be Aboard

Man and Woman Are Thought to Have Taken Coughlin Baby From Home

The Pennsylvania Railroad will aid in the search for Blakely Watt Coughtin, missing thirteen month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coughlin, of Norristown, throughout the ramifications of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The haby was stolen at 2 o'clock yesterday morning from his crib in the Coughlin home.

Mr. Coughliu, father of the child, is related to an official of the road, who ordered the railroad detective force to spare no effort to find the kidnapped

Letter May Be Clue

There may be a clue to the kidnappers, the authorities say, in an anonymous letter received by Mr. Coughlin from some one who described himself as the "kidnapper." but who, it is believed, really is a crank. This letter was addressed to "The Father of the Stolen Child."

Neither Mr. Coughlin nor Chief of Police Charles Eiler would divulge the contents of the letter. They and others eren tried to deny knowledge of the leter this morning.

This letter was received yesterday afternoon. Mr. Coughlin read it and showed it to Chief Eiler. Last night oth admitted that the letter had been ed, but refused to say what was in it. Today no one would even admit

It was discovered, however, that the letter said in part: "If you don't believe I am the party who stole the child, look for three nicks on the

Norristown police are searching for called "ouster clause" will be reported

napped.

The man who reported seeing the strange couple loitering in the shadows teld the police they evidently tried to conceal themselves when he approached.

Judge John Faber Miller, of the the Coughlin home across fields

road is Belvoir avenue.

turned and then left there was If the baby was stolen for ransom a demand for money is expected soon. not he would pay the demands.
"I don't see why any person would steal Blakely for ransom.

that I am not a rich man. Mr. Coughlin is president of the Breuker & Kessler Lithographing Co., 707 Arch street.

Fingerprints Important

The fingerprint records obtained rom the windowsill where the kidnap-

per was forced to break in a screen to get to the child may play an important part in the search. The impressious are being compared

the parents are laboring-neither has to protect the city's interests. siept, save for a few hours, since their baby was stolen—both have maintained an air of quiet composure that presages a search as determined as the one made

for Charlie Ross, the Germantown boy, stolen many years ago.

rom the questions of the curious,

Mrs. George D. Watt, of Baird road, elect two members or at least justify the old members in remaining on the blin, said she disbelieved a theory that the child had been related to the c the child had been stolen by an enemy of the family. "You don't find that except in the movies," injected Mrs." Watt.

"The child is so beautiful," she consinued, "with its fine skin and com-plexion, that some one might have been will un piexion, that some one might have tempted to steal it just by the desire to have so fine a baby. Or it might be that a child entrusted to some one's care died and the caretaker had to find a child quickly to take its place. Of course, none of these theories seem very prob-able. We are all bearing up, hoping that the baby may soon be found."

State Troopers Aiding

Chief of Police Charles Eiler, of Norristown, a former state trooper, has board of directors, was illegal?" C and a canvass of all housest workers nei Potter was asked. and a canvass of all houses along roads leading away from the Coughlin home is being made to see if any person has knowledge of an automobile passing thortly after the kidnapping. State troopers have been enlisted in the search. They have been warned to

missing boy. The Perkiomen creek region will be given a careful combing over, as it affords many excellent hid-

Delegate Placarded: "Old Clothea"

FOOTPRINTS TRACED TO AUTO TRACKS IN ROAD

Pictures of the child and a detailed description were sent to every subdivision of the P. R. R.'s notice system in the country. Every freight car will be serutinized, and every passenger car will be looked over.

windowsill." There are nicks on the sill, but they look like scratches merely

a well-dressed man and woman who loitered about the Coughlin home for several hours before their child was kidto Council favorably next week by the committee on transportation and public

following a conference committee mem bers had with Mayor Moore. The mem bers present were Councilmen Weglein Montgomery County Court, and Henry Gans, Develin and Montgomery.
Topley, an employe, report having fol- It was this proposed line owed footprints of a man and woman figured in the transit bribe investigation. now dragging along until A. B. Schmidt, of Sears, Roebuck & Co., comes here

The road is Belvoir avenue. Horse scluded spot near the Black Horse scluded spot near the Black ceased. In a to take the stand again. the track of an automobile that had

Won't Accept "Ouster Clause" The amendments to the bill call for a franchise expiring in 1957 and a provision that the city may compel removal of tracks from the boulevard on six months' notice. Dr. Arthur A. Mitten, representing the transit company, re-cently declared the company would not accept the franchise with the "ouster

Action of directors of the Transit company in holding a special meeting yesterday without notifying Mayor brought severe criticism from

Franchise With "Ouster"

Clause Included

A franchise for a Roosevelt boulevard rolley line will be offered the Rapid

Transit Co. in a form company officials

ed with a limited franchise and a so-

This was announced this afternoon

recently said was objectionable. The boulevard line ordinance, amend-

He also expressed indignation at re-ceiving scant notice of a meeting for Mr. Moore made the following state

ment: "The absurdity of the situation brought on in previous years by contracts and agreements made with exist with those of kidnappers already on record in the rogues' gallery.

Despite the terrific strain under which on the board of directors of the company

Is Member of Board

"The 1907 agreement provides that the Mayor shall be a member of the board ex-officio, and that Council shall elect two members of the board. These, "Oh, I'm sure no person would de-prive me of my baby boy for long, and especially no woman would do it." Mrs. Coughlin said today. "What can be" "Yesterday afternoon there was a

Watt, a sister of the three other important engagements. mother, is with her constantly, aiding "There were two hold-over member and comforting her and protecting her of the old board elected by Council, and although Council has been requested to

> Mayor Moore said he wanted these facts understood so that if he cannot always accommodate himself to the time and place of meeting called by public utilities companies the people will understand the situation.

Action "Up to Moore"

Colonel Sheldon Potter, one of the city's representatives on the P. R. T. directorate, said he "supposed it would depend on the Mayor" whether or not objection was made to the Public Serv ice Commission against the company's "no free transfer" plan. "Do you believe the company's posi-

"I have no opinion," he replied.

KENWORTHY FALLS IN CREEK

Alternate Delegate-at-Large to Con vention in Canoe Accident

Frank L. Kenworthy, an alternate delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention, was thrown into the Wissahickon creek today with several back roads surrounding which he was trying for the first time,

All managed to reach the shore Safely.
Others in the canoe were Mrs. Bertha

Kenworthy, Horace Kenworthy and George Davis, a relative.

The accident happened near the Valley Green Hotel. Frank L. Kenworthy is administration leader of the Twenty

first ward, and lives at 5608 Ridge avenue, Roxborough.



Last-Minute Resolution a Kindly Strategy to Put Delegation Right With Country

CLEARS DECKS FOR ACTION AT CHICAGO CONVENTION

Original Plans Were Otherwise, but Move Was Made With Best of Intentions

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN In the brief space of two hours and half yesterday all the well-laid plans of several state leaders and their personal advisers were disorganized and thrown into the scrapheap.

The expressive language of State Highway Commissioner Sadler, when describing how the Philadelphia-Trenton highway went to pieces, is applicable to yesterday's national delegate meet-

ing plans; they simply "blew up." The denouement was as great a surprise to the Governor as it was to some of his friends. He said so frankly after

It was a kindly coup though. It was 'pulled off' with the best of intentions, and it was a mighty fine thing that it was accomplished. It cleared the decks for action at Chicago.

As I stated above, it was devised, put into execution and successfully accomplished yesterday within two hours and 12 Philadelphia Girls Are Among
Those Who Received Colcan party in the state. It was in the interests of popular representation.

Story of the Coup

The story in brief runs after the fol-VARIOUS PRIZES AWARDED lowing manner: At a meeting at the Union League on Commencement exercises for 100 graduates were held this morning in the gymnasium at Bryn Mawr College.

Just before the exercises began, it was announced that the campaign for a \$2,000,000 endowment for the college carpo, which met vesterday. \$2,000,000 endowment for the college

cago, which met yesterday.

The inadvisability of such action was had resulted in subscriptions totaling

political courtesy to the extreme. It

Motion Was to Have Been Withdrawn The plan as arranged was for Mr. Grundy to move a formal indorsement of the Governor's candidacy. The latter was to request nonaction, the motion was to be withdrawn and the dele-

gation thus left free without the bouds of a unit rule.

Thus far the plan was personal to flin streets.

The Governor. But there were other, For the last week, he had steadfastly refused to go to school. His mother

Half an hour after the state Republican committee had been in session there was a hurried conference of some of the Governor's friends. papermen were also called into consul-tation and the question frankly put: "What effect is this action of the and hurried away from the breakfas delegation in not indorsing Governor table. Mrs. Itri looked at her son ques Sproul going to have on the rest of the

onfab had entirely overlooked this allmportant question at their night ses- turn to the school.

the honor, or that the Pennsylvania ing with Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Two

PENROSE STILL HERE Statement Today May Settle Ques-

tion of Chicago Trip A statement will probably be issued today definitely announcing whether Senator Penrose will attend the Republican National Convention at Chicago. Dispatches from Washington today say is reported there the senator will nor attend the convention. Dr. Alfred Stengel, one of the physicians attending Flames from the boy's cle Senator Penrose, was asked this mogning if the senator would go to Chicago.
"I do not know," he said. "What is the senator's condition?" Will Doctor Stengle was asked.
"They have issued a bulletin at the floor.

house that he is improving," he replied, and blood Leighton C. Taylor, secretary to his breast. Leighton C. Taylor, secretary to his breast.

Senator Penrose, says the Republican Meantime, the mother, who had not leader will attend the convention. Mr. Taylor stated that the senator's special car is in readiness, and that if the national committeeman from Pennsylvania leaves, he will do so today or to-

Betting 3 to 1 Penrose .

Numerous curbstone bets were made today on the possibility of Senator Penrose going to Chicago for the convention.

Some politicians were betting 3 to the senator would not go. money was placed yesterday before Governor Sproul announced his belief the "big fellow" would be seen at Chicago.

tician known for his jaunty attire and one of his political confreres. The former, who is sure Penrose will stay home, bet a fountain pen to a rose, any color, to back up his be-

EXTRA

FOUR-ALARM FIRE AT POTH'S BREWERY; EMPLOYES FLEE

F. A. Poth & Sons Brewery, at Thirty-second and Master streets one of the largest breweries in the country, caught fire at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon and four alarms were turned in within a few minutes. Employes of the brewery fled before the flames which swept quickly through the big six-story brick structure, occupying the entire block along the railroad and overlooking Fairmount Park.

AMERICAN STEEL TRADE INVADING GERMANY

BERLIN, June 3 .- American iron and steel masters have every reason to congratulate themselves on the success of their plans for invading German industry, says an article in Vorwaerts today. The newspaper asserts that recent large purchases of German iron and steel shares, ostensibly for Dutch account, were really for American account.

FIRST SHIP FOR NORTH LEAVES SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., June 3 .- The steamship Cordova, the first of this year's Behring Sea fleet to sail for the north, cleared for St. Michael yesterday. The Victoria is scheduled to sail Friday and the Ketchick next week.

BOY **of** 12 suicide **CONGRESS TO END** TO ESCAPE SCHOOL SESSION SATURDAY

Lad Sets Fire to His Clothes,
Then Sends Bullet
Through Heart

Call Legislators for Special
Summer Term

Summer Term

Summer Term

Sends Bullet
Summer Term

LIVED AT 915 DUDLEY ST.

Senate Rejects Recess

Joseph Itri, twelve years old, set fire to his clothing and then shot himself through the heart at his home, 915 pudley street, at 11:10 o'clock this a resolution of adjournment adopted

Senate Rejects Recess

Sattement today, will be a sacred contractural obligation between the party and the people.

Full opportunity for hearings before the resolutions committee, Mr. Have said, will be accorded in all pertinent subjects. "The platform will deal, of course, with the great fundamentals, he added.

Arrangements to hear representatives of women, labor and agricultural interests already have been made and Mr. Have is distributing voluminous information compiled by the Republican committee on platform and policles.

The national committee today took up the North Carolina contest, where a contesting delegation asked for the seats

though they might appear as carrying agony, got a .32-calliber revolver unless a grave emergency arose. and fired the shot through his heart. Itri, is frantic with grief at the tragic a recess in the one case to

outcome of her parental desire to see her son finish his schooling. Joseph, an attractive Italian-American lad, attended the Southwark

Grammar School, at Ninth and Mif-

Refuses to Join Sisters

Joseph's older sisters took their books hurried away from the breakfast extra session was contemplated country when it is wired out to the ing that he would not join them. wise men of the Union League him that she was going out for a social had entirely overlooked this all- worker who would force Joseph to re-

It was patent to all within a moment feet on the son. As soon as the mother that a decidedly wrong impression would was out of sight he rushed into the be the result. Such action was sus-ceptible of several deductions. Either He struck a match and ignited hi He struck a match and ignited his that Governor Sproul was careless of clothing in several places. Then, scream pain, he unlocked the parlor door and rushed upstairs. In a front room, he found the army

revolver, loaded, and hanging within easy reach. It suggested a way to end his agony. He clutched the heavy weappon, shoved the muzzle against his breast and fired.

Neighbors Hear Shot Neighbors heard the shot and sum-moned Patrolman Hanforth, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue sta-

tion. He summoned Dr. C. S. Wachs, Flames from the boy's clothing had When the physician arrived at the yond September 1. lay unconscious on the home, Joseph

but had merely left the house in an ef fort to trick her son into going ol, returned to find him dying. She called his name, and implored him to forgive her. The boy died at noon; without recognizing his mother. She is

MANDATE BEFORE HOUSE

Committee Orders Out Resolution Refusing President's Request

being cared for by neighbors.

Washington, June 3 .- (By A. P.) The Senate resolution declining to grant President Wilson's request for authorty to accept a mandate over Armenia was ordered out today by the House him and was sustained by the Senate. foreign affairs committee. Chairman Porter said he did not expect to ask House action until tomorrow. Democratic members of the committee offered a substitute declaring that "Congress believes it unwise to grant the executive power to accept a mandate over Armenia until after the rati fication of treaties of peace with the

The inadvisability of such action was \$1.977,000. Two Bryn Mawr girls were still canvassing in a last-minute effort to attain the \$2.000,000 goal.

Twelve Philadelphians were in the procession of graduates which formed in front of the library at 10:30 o'clock, and marched through Senior Row to the gymnasium, where the degrees were conferred by Miss Helen Taft, acting president.

Prof. Paul Shorey, of the University of Chicago, delivered the commencement address. He spoke on "The Things That Are More Excellent." He was Greek professor at Bryn Mawr from 1885 to 1892.

The inadvisability of such action was pointed out to Governor Sproul, but he remained infixible. His point of view was that the delegation was elected with the understanding that it was unpledged. If there was a desire to income the with the understanding that it was unpledged. If there was a desire to income the will be done as well, and better, in Chicago. Besides, it would be the gymnasium, where the degrees were on determining upon this course had in view the fact that Senator Penrose was narious to head an unistructed delegation could be more easily handled. At all office the processor of the University of the Chicago, delivered the commencement address. He spoke on "The Things That Are More Excellent." He was Greek professor at Bryn Mawr from 1885 to 1892.

After the boy had applied a match to his clothing he rushed upstairs in though they might appear as carrying agony, got a 32-calliber revolver. The vote on the resolution was 44 to oday by the Senate after assurances to which the Morehead faction and had been received from the White House certified. The Morehead delegates were After the boy had applied a match that President Wilson did not intend to seated, only one contestant appe to his clothing he rushed upstairs in call a special session during the summer Oklahoma case was called for a hear-

The vote on the resolution was 44 to 24. It came after two attempts His widowed mother, Mrs. Florence amend the measure so as to provide for and in the other to August 2 had failed. Senator Kenyon first offered an amendment to make the date of reconvening Angust 30, but at the enator Jones, he changed the date to July 12. The second attempt to amend was by Senator Trammell. Both

amendments were voted down, 47 to 20. Already Passed by House The resolution already had been

passed by the House.
Announcement of the President's deision was made in the Senate today by When school time came this morning Schator Underwood, who said he had been authorized to deny reports that an toward Hoover after Wood and Harding

Senator Underwood's announcement adjournment Saturday, already adopted by the House, was called up for Senate action by Senator Lodge.
"I saw a statement in one of the napers this morning." said Senator Underwood, "that if Congress adjourned now the President would later call an

extra session. In order that there might be no misunderstanding on the subject. I got into communication with the White House and the President's secretary has authorized me to state ongress adjourns when it concludes its business and disposes of the neces sary appropriations. I can say to the Congress that he will not call them back in extra session unless a grave emergency prises." Jones Opposes Resolution

Chairman Jones, of the commerce resolution now might "jeopardize" the merchant marine bill which has just come from conference with amendments to be acted on by the Sen

Senator Norris asserted that Conset fire to the home, and an alarm was gress ought to stay in Washington dursent in to the Fifteenth street and ing the conventions and that in any case Snyder avenue fire station. His body was terribly burned Senator Thomas, who said he hoped

and blood streamed from the wound in might "suspend the profligate expenditure of public moneys by this Congress.

For Immediate Action Senator Underwood urged immediate action, declaring the business of Congress had reached a stage where it ought

Non was to be ended. was made by Senator Harrison because

harbors appropriation bill, on Senate and House conferees are dead locked. Possibility that Congress might clude all its work by the end of July Senator McCumber tried to choke off further debate on a point of order, but Vice President Marshall overruled

Senator Reed said a number of im-

portant matters, including repeal of

wartime legislation, should be disposed

Death Claims "Marrying Justice" Toledo, O., June 3 .- (By A. P.)-Victor Baerthelote, "marrying justice" of Monroe, Mich., is dead. In the last This was voted down thirteen years Justice Baerthelote has married more than 2000 couples, many of whom slipped over the state be into Michigan from Indiana and cities. He married 267 couples

BIG G. O. P. CHIEFS MARSHALING FOR CHICAGO BATTLE

Johnson and Harding Will Arrive Today-Hoover Is Not Expected

ROBERT TAFT SAYS OHIO HAS LIKING FOR HOOVER

Runyon Will Second Wood Nomination-Prohibitionist to Query Candidates

Asks Women to Remove Hats at G. O. P. Convention

Chleago, June 3 .- (By A. P.)-Women attending the Republican National Convention are asked by Mrs. Raymond Robins to wear plain small hats and to take them off as soon as they are seated in the con-

vention hall. Mrs. Robins is the wife of the chairman of the last Progressive party convention.

By the Associated Press Chicago, June 3.-Two Republican presidential candidates, Senator John on, of California, and Senator Harding, of Ohio, are due to arrive here to-

day. Their coming marks the beginning of the active days of the pre-convention period. Senator Poindexter, of Washington, will arrive here tomorrow, bringing the number of announced candidates in Chicago to five, Governor Lowden and General Wood having been in town sev-eral days. Every one of the candidates except Herbert Hoover is expected here

at some time.

Five days remain before the convention assembles to pick its candidate and those five days are expected to contain crowded hours of conferences and

Platform Sacred Obligation The party platform. Chairman Hays, of the national committee, declared in a statement today, will be a sacred contractural obligation between the party

contesting delegation asked for the seat

Postpone Florida Contest The suspended Florida case, the dis-pute between the Wood faction headed by National Committeeman Bean, and that led by H. L. Auderson, of Jacksonville, reported to favor Johnson, was given a rehearing, but was balted and

postponed until later in the day. It was announced in the Sixth Tennessee district, Harry A. Luck, of Nash-ville had withdrawn his contest. J. C. E. McCall, of Nashville, uninstructed was seated. He was claimed for Wood. Robert Taft, son of former Fresident Taft and a Hoover worker, arrived to Mr. Taft reported found the delegates from Ohio with one

have ceased to be contenders. Runyon to Second Wood Nomination There will be five and possibly seconding speeches following the address by Governor Allen, of Kansas, the name of General Wood There will be five and possibly six placing of the name of General in nomination, but none will last more than five or six minutes, according to a statement by General Wood made at

men today. Former Governor Runyon, of New Jersey, will deliver a seconding speech." said General Wood. "It is probable that men from Ohio, Colorado, North Dakota and the South will also second Governor Allen's speech.

Plan Women's Part

The national committee's subcommittee to consider the part women are to play in the government of the Re-publican party held a session today, but failed to reach definite conclusions. tory Heintz, of Cincinnati, mid-West regional director for the national committee, was commissioned to present certain views to leading Republican women and to advise the subcommittee so that a definite plan may be recommended to the full national committee

next Monday. The committee is confronted with the task of harmonizing the views of two schools of thought among the women. One asks dual control of the party with parallel organization of men and women. he other says that "adequate repre-sentation of the women on the govern-

ing bodies of the parties would A meeting of women has been called

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Louisiana Joint Committees to Make Favorable Report Today

Baton Rouge, La., June 3.—(By *).—The Senate and House joint connittees on federal relations, at suffrage umendment, decided last night to make a favorable report in both houses of the General Assembly today Suffrage leaders of nation and state prominence addressed the committee There was no indication as to when a vote would be had on the resolution.

May Swat the Jinx

Fair and cooler tonight And the same thing on Friday. Northwest winds blow light And we'll hope for a dry de !

look out for a baby boy in custody of persons in an automobile, or hiding omewhere in a lonely spot.

Many parents in Norristown have quit work temporarily to help beat the Norristown in an effort to find the

Chicago, June 3.—(By A. P.)—W.
M. Bounds, a delegates to the Republean national convention from Collins.
Miss., appeared today adorned with a
placard announcing: "I am wearing
out my old clothes."

Cardinal Gibbons Urges All Catholics



Photographs show Mrs. George H. Coughlin, who is bearing up well under the strain of search for her kidnapped son, Blakely, who is shown in the oval. Below are her other sons, David (left) and Mc-Lean (right), who were asleep in an adjoining room when their brother was stolen. Lower insert is of Mr. Coughlin

RESOLUTE LEADING **VANITIE IN TRIAL**

to Determine America's Cup Defender Newport, R. I., June 3 .- The yacht

Resolute took the lead on the Vanitie at the start of the first trial race off here today. The two boats will compete in a series of contests to decide which shall defend the America's cup against Sham-

rock IV. Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger. On getting out to the lightship the egatta committee decided to give the vachts a race over a triangular course west to Point Judith. A moderate,

o'clock. Resolute outmaneuvered Vanitie and had the better position at the line. Both yachts crossed line on the port tack, Resolute at 11:01:44 and Vanitie 11:02:06, the latter being handicapped six seconds. Vanitie tacked to star-board immediately followed by Resolute. Half an hour after the start Resolute

gaining constantly. MERCURY HITS HIGH SPOTS

Temperature Trying to Beat Yester-

was leading by a quarter of a mile and

day's Mark as It Reaches 86 Evidently determined to reach the that their faces are clearly visible neat record of yesterday, the mercury Gala summer attire was much in evi-

the weatherman warns those thus adorned that showers will be with us TWO HURT IN AUTO BLAST Two men were sent to Hahnemann lowing the explosion of an automobile tire at Broad street station. Edward tire at Broad street station. Edward Murphy, thirty-five, 1728 Stiles street a taxicab chauffeur, received the full force of the explosion in the face. His

jaw was broken, some of his teeth knocked out and his face badly cut.

Harry Murray, thirty-three, 1907 South Bonsall street, was cut on the

Caruso Tells His Own Life Story

His early days, the struggle and strange episodes of his young life, the varied events of his years of success at the zenith of his career, and his experiences as a husband and father-he tells all for the first time in a series of articles, compiled by his life-long friend, Pierre V. R. Key, which begins

Next Sunday's

PUBLIC LEDGER

Action on the resolution calling fo a congressional investigation of the es-cape of Bergdoll is to be taken on the floor of the House of Representatives at

Yachts Begin Series of Races Doctor Shorey defended classical culture against the inroads of modernism. "with the loss of an indefinable spirit-ual constituent of civilization that will not be so easy to recover. Raps Modern Critics

He rapped the school of modern crit-

Those Who Received Col-

legiate Honors

ics, represented by Cosmo Hamilton William James and H. G. Wells. Contrasting the classics with modern ism, he said: "Culture is Titian's little virgin as cending the steps of the temple to meet the high priestess of initiation and consecration, not a cubist nude deringolat-

Marie Paula Litzinger, of Bedford. Pa., had the highest general average of with the first leg a beat ten miles south - any of the graduates. She was awarded European fellowship.

smoky southwest wind was blown at 11

The results of the recent examination to test the students' knowledge of general information were announced as fol-Dorothy Wyckoff, Bryn Mawr, first prize; Jean Flexner, New York city, Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Four

TURKISH VEIL LOSING FAVOR

One Woman Shot for Showing Her Face in Public London, June 3 .- (By A. P.) -- One of the results of the introduction estern European ideas into the Near East is the growing habit of abandon hitherto an indispensable article of attire for Turkish Many women now appear in the streets with no veil, or else with one so thin

A message from Prizrend, near Mongot busy today without hesitancy and astir, recounts how a Turkish woman of managed to reach 86 early this afteraodernist movement by discarding her Gala summer attire was much in evidence on the street this morning, but the male members of the family, she appeared in the public streets with no vell. adorned that showers will be with a few of emphasiz-this afternoon. By way of emphasiz-ing summer's approach, the humidity to frighten her. When these had no effect he fired in earnest, wounding her seriously and leaving her for dead street. This story came to light when the woman was treated in American Red Cross Hospital at Priz-

> SEE KBERGDOLL IN OHIO Cincinnati Police Follow Futile "Tip" He Was There

Secret Service men and detectives have made an unsuccessful search throughout Cincinnati, O., for Grover Bergdoll, wealthy draft evader, who escaped from his army guards at his home n this city.

The search was based on information received over the telephone at the Fed-eral Building in Cincianati that Berg-doll was in that city dressed in woman's

Washington before the week ends.

The resolution, which was introduced by Representative Julius Kahn, of Cali fornia, was adopted unanimously by the House rules committee yesterday.

Secretary of War Baker is expected to refuse to show the committee his documents relating to the case, according to an interview with him made public today. Mr. Kahn says the committee has the right to demand the papers

Won't Go to Convention

A queer bet was made by a poli-

by the Republican majority.

Central Powers