CHINESE FACTIONS FIGHT NEAR PEKIN

Chihli Commander Blames Japanese Troops for His Retreat to Peisang

U. S. FORCE INVESTIGATES

By the Associated Press Pekin, July 17 .- Fighting between of the rival factions occurred riday at Kwanhun, thirty miles south Pekin. Numbers of wounded are lving here. The city itself is quiet. at wire and rail communication with Tien Tsin has been interrupted.

The mediators sent out in an effort to reconcile the contending parties have returned to Pekin, their mission having failed.

Tien Tsin, July 17.—(By A. P.)—
The foreign military commanders here
resterday dispatched a train during the afternoon to Yanktsun, on the
railway line to Pekin, to investigate
the situation caused by the hostilities
between the Anfu and Chihli parties.
It had on board American, British,
Japanese and French detachments.
The train stopped at Pelsang, where
the commander of the Chihli forces was
found. The commander stated that he
had been forced to retreat by the in-

had been forced to retreat by the in-zistence of the Japanese troops posted at Yangstun; that he removed his troops nd guns to a distance of two miles ther side of the railroad, the result of was to create a gap of four miles his front. To avoid a Chino-Japanese incident,

The train

proceeded to Yangstun The train proceeded to language the train proceeded the Japanese stachment were found. The Japanese stachment were found admitted giving the stated giving The Japanese officer said the rampaign, the preparation of his speect. Formally accepting the nomination and outlining his stand on the party platform, was virtually finished today.

When he began the day's work he had only a few final touches to add to the document, and he hoped to have it all tasked the Anfu troops in that region.

The childi forces from Paotingfu, it is announced in reports received today, attacked the Anfu troops in that region.

The Chihli forces from Pactingtu, it appears to announced in reports received today, complete by night.

The speech, on which the nominee has worked almost continuously for a week, is to be delivered next Thursday, week, is to be delivered by the Re-

the part of the students is in progress

The Japanese, it is stated, are anxious to occupy the railway and prevent the transport of Chinese troops. The effect of such a move, it is pointed out, would be to save the Anfu troops from at-tacks by the Chihli and Manchurian armies, and the other foreign military heads have failed to agree with the Japanese in the desire of the latter for The Pekin-Tien Tsien Railway line is

blocked by troop trains between Yangt-sun, thirty miles northwest of Pekin, and Lofa, twenty miles further up the

Reports of the fighting received here are of the most conflicting character.

Tokio, July 17.—(By A. P.)—The creign office yesterday issued a communique denying that Japan was taken any part in the present troubles in Japan, it was stated, would intain neutrality and follow a policy noninterference and impartiality to-ard the internal feuds in China.

WARSAW ADMITS LOSS OF VILNA

oscow Reports Fresh Soviet Victories, but May Accept

Truce Offer By the Associated Press

Warsaw, July 17.—Polish detachbeen obliged to evacuate under enemy pressure, according to an official statement issued here.

Occupation of Vilna by Russian colsheviki was reported from Lonon Thursday night.]

Sergeant William Cook, of Fay, expedition to Poland, is reported misssince the battle between the Poles I the Russian Bolsheviki in the vicinity of Minsk. The disinfecting train with which Cook was working was captured by the Soviet forces.

Captain Trever Sweet, of Boston, Mass., assistant military attache at

the American legation here, was fired on by a squad of Bolshevik cavalry near Vilna this week, but escaped without injury.

London, July 17.—(By A. P.)—A gain of ground by the Bolsheviki against Poles along the line between Vilna Minsk is reported in Friday's official statement from Moscow, received today. The statement says West of Smorgon, after fierce fighting, we occupied the village of Soly (forty miles southeast of Vilna).

"In the direction of Baranovitchi we occupied a number of villages thirty-three miles southwest of Minsk."

The granite monument, forty feet high, the gift of Commodore Beaumont, is surmounted by the figure of a man striving to fly through space without three miles southwest of Minsk."

Three miles are considered by the figure of a man striving to fly through space without wings.

Copenhagen, July 17 .- (By A. P.) -Moscow reports indicate that the British proposal of an armistice between Soviet Russia and Poland has excited a violent debate among the Soviet leaders. One party is pointing at the Russian army's chance of crushing Poland, while the other, supported M. Tchitcherin, foreign minister, is maintaining that Soviet Russia should come to an amicable agreement with the western powers and restore internal order. Reports say the belief prevails cal co the Allies is certain.

DEPOSED PRESIDENT SAFE

Bolivia's Provisional Government Will Protect Guerra

Washington, July 17 .- (By A. P.)-The provisional government of has given positive assurances that the ed president, S. Gutjercez Guerra and his adherents will be carefully guarded and their personal interests protected, Minister Maginnis reported today to the State Department.

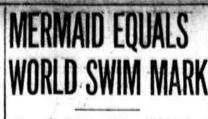
The cablegram, dated July 12, said

President Guerra signed his resigna-tion in the American legation, before he, with members of his cabinet and other sigh functionaries, was deported to

According to Minister Maginnis, the was summoned to Spa early in the General Mangin presided. Ju revolution came as a complete surprise, starting simultaneously in all the im-Jusserand French cities at 4 o'clock in the revolution was marked by nce of bloodshed.

Accused of Robbing Store

William Jackson, a negro, 4849 Merion avenue, was held in \$800 bail for court on a charge of largeny by Magistrate Stevenson today. Accordto John Dizz, who keeps a candy and cigar store at 4944 Lancaster ave-Jackson entered his shop yesterwhile Dizz was waiting on customer, reached over the



Miss Bleibtrey Wins 100-Yard Event-Kahanamoku Also Is Victor

GIRARD BOY IS STAR

Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, of the Wom 's Swimming Association of New York, today equaled the world's record for the 100-yard dash for women in the pen scratch event in the lake at Willow rove Park, where the fastest mermaids and mermen of America competed prior to sailing for Belgium to take part the

ARTHUR TRIPTE

Seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Tripte, of 6451 West Chester road, who was drowned in Cobb's creek at Milibourne yes-

Campaign Discussed in

Acceptance

MARION IS "DOLLING UP"

By the Associated Press

ing's first big job of the presidential campaign, the preparation of his speech

cago will notify him formally of hi nomination.

little rest and recreation to offset ef-fects of the confining siege of the past

few days.
Since he came here from Washing

and golf games which he mixed with business at the capital have been omit-ted. He has applied himself with par-

and comprehensive keynote deliverance,

and yet to be concise and brief enough

number of visitors will exceed 50,000.

New York, July 17 .- (By A. P.)

Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will attend a

O., next Tuesday morning, it was an-nounced here today. After attending

the Senator Harding notification cere

spend a week at Chicago, it was stated.

HONOR FLIERS' MEMORY

Wilbur Wright Monument Dedicated

at Le Mans, France

Le Mans, France, July 17 .- (By

P.)—The monument here to Wilbur Wright, commemorating his first pub-

ic flight in Le Mans and the pioneer

work of him and his brother Orville, their predecessors and contemporaries,

was dedicated by prominent French and

Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder,

naval attache to the American Embassy

AGAINST AGE RETIREMENT

President Would Retain Employes of

65 Who Wish to Work

Washington, July 17 .- (By A. P.)-

etirement law of civil service employe

sixty-five years, but are in good physi-

Secretary Tumulty said today the

which some cabinet officers have

strued to provide arbitrarily for re tirement of employes at the age of

K. OF C. HOSTS AT BANQUET

Luncheon in Paris Becomes Great

Franco-American Demonstration

assumed the proportions of a great

Franco-American demonstration, says

In the absence of Marshal Fach, who

France, spoke.

nmbasandor

among the sprakers.

for the average voter.

Marion has begun to dress up for

diligence to the speech because he wants it to be a real

Olympic games.

Miss Bleibtrey's time was 1:051-5 seconds. The record was formerly held

seconds. The record was formerly held by her also.

In the first event of the day, the women's 100-yard middle Atlantic championship event, Miss Eleanor Uhl, Meadowbrook, recently chosen on the American Olympic team, won in 1:12.

The 100-yard swim for men, an open scratch event, was won by Duke Kahanamoku. Hawaii.

Three Philadelphia boys figured in the men's 220-yard middle Atlantic event. They were Charles Crownover, Girard College: Carl Orban, Turngemeinde, and George F. Pawling, Jr.

A huge crowd saw the meet today,

FINISHES SPEECH Principal Issues in Forthcoming

A huge crowd saw the meet today, which was conducted under ideal weather and aquatic conditions.

weather and aquatic conditions.

Besides the regular events, Duke Kahanamoku and the Keloha brothers gave a number of exhibition stunts. They had a triple-locked-lag race, each having his legs around the other's body. Then Duke and Warren Keloha gave exhibitions of back swimming and fancy strokes at distances ranging from 100 to 200 meters.

The summaries: Marlon, O., July 17 .- Senator Hard-Women's 100-yard Middle Atlantic cham-pionship—Miss Eleanor Uni, Meadowbrook first; Miss Frances Clarke, second; Miss Mabel Arklis, third, Time, 112. Men's 220-yard Middle Atlantic champion. ship—Charles Crownover, Girard Confret; Carl Urban, Turnsscients, se George F. Pawling, Jr., third. Time. Women's 100-yard open scratch—Miss
Bielbtrey New York, first, Mas Helen
Moses, Hawaii, second: Miss Helen Wainwright, New York, first, Miss Helen
Women's 100-yard back stroke—Miss Margaret Woodridge, Detroit A. C., first; Miss
Frances Clarke, Turnsemeinde, second; Miss
Leroy, New York, third, Time, 1:27,
Men's 440-yard open handicap—Warren
Keloha, Hawaii, first; George F, Pawling,
Jr., second: Carl Urban, Turnsemainde, third.
Time, 7:11 4-5. when a committee selected by the Re-publican National Convention at Chi-Before that time he hopes to get a ittle rest and recreation to offset ef-

DRYS MAY NAME BRYAN

ton Senator Harding has been almost continuously at work and the walks "Billy" Sunday Also Suggested as Possible Prohibition Candidate

Lincoln, Neb., July 17.—(By A. P.)—William J. Bryan or W. A. ("Billy") Sunday are the two most-talked-of candidates for President on the Prohibition ticket, according to W. G. Calderwood, of Minneapolis, Minn., vice chairman of the Prohibition Marion has begun to dress up for the notification, to which most of the people here are looking forward as the greatest event in the city's history. Foundations have been laid for a court of honor of decorated wooden pillars and arches to stretch along Mount Vernon avenue, on which the Hardings live, and storekeepers and householders began to freshen up the patriotic embedding to which the patriotic embedding to the pat

bellishments which have given all the town a holiday appearance since the senator's homeoming.

At Garfield Park, where the notification ceremonies will take place, painters and carpenters are making over the County Fair auditorium for the great occasion, while the city's whole commercial machinery, from hotels to sandwich stands, is being overhunled on a scale never dreamed of here before. Entertainment officials estimate that the began to freshen up the patriotic em-bellishments which have given all the

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Weatherman Declares for Week-End Despite Saint

'I don't care what St. Swithin says. lican National Committee, will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the rest of today and tomorrow, too." the national committee at Columbus, said the weather man, "and the temperature will be moderate over the week-end, with gentle, variable winds. Week-enders apparently scouted the St. Swithin prophecy of forty days' rain because it rained on St. Swithin's Day, crowded the railread

In the weather league, St. Swithin claims a victory yesterday for his Woeful Wet Sox over the Blissful Balmies. but Manager Bliss says he will con-

it rained in some sections of the city yesterday, but that doesn't count. It didn't rain in the center of the city where the contest was scheduled to be played, and it will not rain today.

either, if I can help it."

The weather prediction for next week is generally fair, although probably somewhat unsettled Monday and Tuesin Paris; Myron T. Herrick, former American ambassader to France, and day.

Commodore Louis D. Beaumont were The granite monument, forty feet

Agents Say Chester Has Been Broken Up

Three men arrested as "dope" in Chester late last night, had \$300 worth of narcoties hidden under he wall paper of their room, according to Agents Unfreed and Dodson, of the cal narcotic division.
The agents led a raid on Ryan's Hall,

fourth and Edwards streets, Cheste resident Wilson is strongly opposed the retirement under the civil service \$1000 ball for court today by U. late last night, nabbing three prisoners Commissioner Manley. They said the were Harry Pryor, Howard Reed an and Frank Locke, all of Chester. cal condition and desire to continue at agents said they believe Pryor leader of of the Chester "dope" ring.

President had told members of the cabinet of his desire that they place a uniform interpretation on the measure which becomes effective July 22 and Cape May Tract Valued at Millions

Involved Atlantic City, July 17.—Another concentrate its efforts on candidates for apportant step looking to the winding the House and Senate rather than on heads of the party tickets. tate Co., with control of a huge

ver for the company. Schroth's appointment was a victory Paris, July 17.—(By A. P.)—The banquet given at the Interallied Club by the Knights of Columbus last evening Peter Shields, of Cape May, and forces alifed with him to secure ontrol of the corporation, the liabilianital stock, were placed at close to

SEEKS PEACE DECLARATION Washington, and Myron T. Herrick, former United States ambassador to

Chicago Lawyer Brings Suit Against





HERE THEY ARE W. T. Tilden, 2d, Germantown Cricket Club (above) and W. M. Johnston, California, won the right for America to challenge Australia for the Davis lawn tennis cup by winning the doubles today at Wimbledon from J. C. Parke and A. R. F. Kingscote, Great Britain, 8-6, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Yester-day Tilden defeated Kingscote in the singles and Johnston trimmed Parke.

Americans Win

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played an unquestionably great game at periods today, they did not display the form they showed in the match with the valesence the President has spent much of his time there. Frenchmen at Eastbourne last week, strokes and returns. The Americans seemed to shine

parently kept inducing Johnston and Tilden to take needless risks in their

took all their skill to secure the fourth set, which was necessary to keen them from defeat, as their opponents then were playing wonderfully

In the fifth set, however, the Americans were superlatively fine, winning three love games and holding the Englishmen to a single point in was played in a dull day.

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minutes before the match was ended. LITTLE GIRLS STILL "LOST"

st the game. "It is claimed," said Mr. Bliss, "that Arrested Former Philadelphian Denies Knowledge of Kidnapping Thorold, Ont., July 17 .- (By A. P. The mysterious disappearance of two little girls today was taken up committee of fifteen citizens. The committee claimed to have evidence of a kidnapping plot and asked the mayor to appeal to the attorney general's office for a special investigator

A thorough search of virtually every foot of ground in Thoroid and surround-3 HELD ON "DOPE" CHARGE ing country has failed to disclose a ing country has latted to disclose a trace of the children. Kathleen Beech-man and Margaret Boucock. The for-mer, six years old, disappeared on May 24. The Boucock girl dropped out of

ight on Tuesday,
David MacNeil, the twenty-fouryear-old laborer under arrest, stead-fastly denies knowledge of the fate of the children. MacNell is said to have lved in Philadelphia before entering the being held to await extradition. Canadian army.

GOMPERS TO TAKE STUMP

Will Oppose Candidates for Congress Unfriendly to Labor

Washington, July 17.—(By A. P.)— President Compets and Secretary Morison, of the American Federation of abor, probably will take the stump RECEIVER FOR BIG CONCERN during the coming political campaign in opposition to candidates for Congress regarded as unfaiendly to organized labor, Mr. Morrison said today. He Henriques, observer and mechanic. intimated that the federation would

The federation, however, has pret valued at millions on the pared for campaign purposes the recommendation have today when Vice Chancellor taken by Schater Harding, the Reday sea front as the price was lords of the stand on labor legislated bere today when Vice Chancellor hamed Frank D. Schroth republican presidential candidate, in the Senate, and by Governor Cox, the Democratic presidential nominee, when he was a member of the House.

> To Attend Women's Council Two delegates from this city and one from Bradford, Pa., will attend the quinquennial convention of the International Council of Women, at Christiania, Norway, in September. They will sail from New York, August 1 for Naples, touring western Europe before the convention. The local delegates are Dr. M. A. Brosius and Miss Grace Brosius. The other delegate is Mrs.

GOV. COX ARRIVES AT WASHINGTON

Democratic Candidate Greeted by Crowd Virtually Packing **Every Vantage Point**

WILL CONFER WITH WILSON

By the Associated Press Washington, July 17 .- Governor Cox rrived here at 2:15 p. m. today from Ohio. He was greeted by Franklin Roosevelt, his running mate, a number of party leaders and government and municipal officials and a crowd which packed virtually every vantage point in and about the Union After a reception arranged by District of Columbia commissioners the presidential room at the station.

governor drove to the home of Judge T. T. Ansberry, where he will be a guest. He will confer with President Wilson at the White House tomorrow norning, discussing campaign plans in As the governor first came into view walking briskly up the train platform, a roar of cheers went up from the crowd, which had waited more or less

which was an hour late.

Women Meet Candidate As the governor passed through the ite entrance from the train shed, he

was greeted by the committee of women appointed by the national Democratic committee, who had formed two lines through which the governor walked to the presidential room.

There the candidate was formally welcomed to Washington by the district committee. commissioners and others. After the reception at the station, the governor drove to the home of Judge Ansberry.

where he expected to rest during the afternoon.

Mr. Roosevelt was the first to shake hands with the presidential candidate when the latter stepped from the train; and then a crowd of admirers who had accompanied Mr. Roosevelt down the long train platform almost crushed the governor's hand with eager handshaking.

"Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here" ricans Win

Davis Cup Final

Parke.

Hall, the Gang's All Here"

When the candidate came into view of the growd the band struck up "Hall, the Gang's All Here," but the strains were almost drowned in the cheers of the waiting throng as he left the station, while the band swung into the strains of "Ohio," the Cox convention song.

The conference with President Wilon tomorrow in which Mr. Roosevel will participate, will be held on the south portico of the White House,

renchmen at Eastbourne last week. While in Washington Governor Cox netting far too many of their service also will confer with Representative Flood, chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee, as to The Americans seemed to shine the campaign to be made in every state against harder deliveries, and the simplicity of much of Parke's serving appointment of the election of congressmen. This conference will follow the meeting of the governor with President Wilson.

Harrisburg, July 17.—(By A.

quarters in Chicago

Chicago, July 17 .- (By A. P.) been left out of the platform as issued from Republican headquarters here. Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the Prohibition national committee, said to-

Hinshaw, "are thunderstruck by the failure of the Republican platform isued by the national committee to em body the law enforcement plank adopted vote of the Republican National Con-

HELD IN BANK ROBBERY

Man Suspected of Being Implicated in Sandy Springs, Md., Crime

Joseph Thomas, twenty-nine years old, believed to be one of a gang of five men who shot and killed Frank Hallowell, cashier of the Sandy Springs Bank, Sandy Springs, Md., was ar-rested today by City Detectives Mc-Carthy, Clark, Creedon, Malone and Kelly. The man was lured to this city from New York by a telephone call. Detective Bradley, of Baltimore, and

wo of the officials of the bank identifled the man as one of the robbers. After the cashier had been shot, the men escaped with \$25,000. Thomas is

STREET RESUMES FLIGHT

Commander of Alaska Expedition Takes the Air at Elmhurst Scranton, Pa., July 17.—Captain St. Eric in a few hours. With Street is Sergeant Edmond

BELA KUN ESCAPES

Eludes Guards on Train

Berlin, July 17 .- (By A. P.)-Bela Kun, former Hungarian communist dic-tator, and a number of other communists who were being transported from Vienna to Russia, by way of Germany, escaped from the train on the way to tion on the Silesian Czecho-Slovak berder, according to a Breslau dispatch to the support of the faculty, alumni and student body at Cornell a the Berliner Zeitung today.

"JUDGE" WRIGLEY LOSES TIRES the Ithaca University. Two tires were stolen last night from the automobile of Magistrati The local delegates are The machine was standing at Broad and

Hurt When Crates Fall on Him
William Stevens, 5315 Locust street, was injured about the head and shoulders today when several crates of baby carriages fell upon him from a truck being loaded in front of 137 North Ninth Broad street, and his helper, Anthony Street by John Butler, 2545 South Broad street, and his helper, Anthony Caprone, 1545 South Thirteenth Street, Stevens was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital.

Secretary of State

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Mr. Mecartney based his suit on the ground that the President has no veto power over a joint resolution.

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WILLIAM ROBERTS Former public school athlete, who lives at 1515 Poplar street, stopped a runaway yesterday on Fif-teenth street and saved three chil-dren from death or serious injury

YOUNG HERO IS MODEST

William Roberts Praises Employe for Preventing His Injury

It was William Roberts's athletic impatiently for the arrival of the train, training that helped him stop a runaway milk wagon yesterday afternoon and save three small boys cowering in it.

Roberts is seventeen yars old. He lives at 1515 Poplar street, and works at the Twin Lock Co., 1525 Cambridge street. The runaway occurred when a wagon as it was turning into Cambridge street, hurling out and injuring the driver, Ralph Young, fifteen years old, 1500 North Thirteenth street Roberts saw the wagon dash past the

place where he works. His employer, Charles Jerabach, and others ran after it. Roberts, who ran on his school track team and keeps up his athletics, distanced the field, tried to grab the reins, failed and leaped at the horse. catching it around the neck. He held on and at Sixteenth street and Girard avenue swerved it into the fence of St oseph's Hospital.
''The horse was too strong for me to

said the boy today, describing his exploit.
"He pinned me against the wall a last, and if my boss hadn't arrived when he did, I would have been

crushed. Rowing Coach

Continued from Fage One

race on Cayuga lake was a crude, clumsy-looking craft which weighed eighty pounds; and he was ridiculed when he rode out to the starting point in the line up abreast of a number of older and far more experienced scullers in their little thirty-pound shells. But when the finish line was reached, at this the end of the three-mile course, Courtine in the end of the three-mile course, Courtine in the end of the next best man.

Winner in Ninety Contests

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The professional sculler Courtney of the derman had participated in the conference because, he added, they would have been an immense advantage if Americans had participated in the conference because, he added, they would have been an immense advantage if Americans had participated in the conference because, he added, they would have brilliant sculling career, during which so may be a san amateur he rowed in nearly ninety contests and won them all.

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ilden to take needless reasonations, service went beautifully at times, many of his service shots being amplayable winners, but a large percentage of them were netted.

Observing this trend, the confidence of the Englishmen grew and both of the Englishmen grew and both of the States Sentor of the Englishmen grew and both of the States Sentor of the Inglishmen grew and both of the States Sentor of the Inglishmen grew and both of the States Sentor of the Inglishmen grew and both of the States Sentor of the States Sentor of the State Sentor of

versity students were saying the foundations of a navy. As far back as 1876 the Ithaca carsmen had defeated all the crack college crews of the country at Saratoga lake, but it was not law and order plank adopted by the until Courtney took charge that Cor-Republican National Convention has nell was firmly established in rowing, been left out of the platform as issued. He went there as coach in 1883 and from that time on the record of Cornell crews under his direction surpassed that of any American university or college.

Disappoined at Henley One of the great disappointments in

Courtney's great success as a coach was attributed not only to the Courtney stroke and his technical mastery of the rt of rowing, but to his wonderful ability in rigging shells and to his unerring judgment of men. He was always a stern disciplinarian, and in Cornell rowing he had absolute and complete authority, ruling the situation like a

ing. His crews always were perfectly conditioned, being carefully and thoroughly trained. After thirty-seven years of active

coaching at Cornell, the "Old Mau," as he was affectionately termed at Ithaca, appounced his retirement after the in tercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie in 1916. He did not sever his connection with Cornell, however, but insisted on his maintaining influence and authority over the oarsmen even though it were only in an advisory capacity.

Sustains Fractured Skull During the trip from Cornell

Poughkeepsie in the spring of 1915 with the crews Courtney sustained a fracture of the skull by being thrown violently against a berth in the sleeping car Clair Street, commander of the fleet of airplanes making the trip from Mincola, L. I., to Nome, Alaska, again took the air at Elmburst, eight miles east of this city, at 8:10 this morning. He expects to join his companions at Frieir a few hours. press train. From that time he was physicians so that his retirement the following year was not unexpected Courtney was a wonderful judge of rowing material, even in the rough, and although strict and severe at all times, would spend hours with embryo oars. pen who showed promise and a desire to learn the art of sweep swinging. He Hungarlan Communist Dictator | nould never brook interference from any never forgave those candidates who broke training. Time and again Courtney dismissed a man or a whole crew out of the shell because who because the courtney dismissed a man or a whole streets today by the police of the courtney of the shell because the courtney dismissed a man or a whole streets today by the police of the courtney of the courtney dismissed a man or a whole streets today by the police of the courtney of the courtney of the courtney dismissed a man or a whole streets today by the police of the courtney of

In rowing he was an autocrat and student body at Cornell, and it be hard to replace the "Old Man" affections of those connected with Courtney and his wife resided at Ithaca in a home purchased for them by grateful Cornell students and alumni. They had no children.

FRAZER BOYS' FARM LOS ANGELES BACK ASKS FOR RECEIVER TO NORMAL AGAIN

mits Inability to Meet \$77,-703 Debts at Present

HIGH COSTS ARE BLAMED THEATRES ARE CROWDED

officer of the Municipal Court.

It was said the direct cause of the bankruptcy was bringing of foreclosure proceedings by the holder of a second mortgage for \$38,000 against the farm.

Mr. Wilson's liabilities are scheduled at \$77,703,18 and his nominal assets at interfered with the operation of meals interfered with the operation of meals \$96.299.65. The real estate of the farm, assessed at \$90,000, with a total of assessed at \$90,000, with a total of \$68,000 against it in mortgages, is the principal asset. According to Mr. Wilson's counsel, the farm has been a losing proposition, in spite of the fact that the proposition, in spite of the fact that the mon a counsel, the farm has been a losing proposition, in spite of the fact that the Municipal Court pays for the boys sent there. This has been because of the greatly increased cost of all commodities, for which the boys' labor on the never fully compensated.

A receiver will probably be appointed tacks of hysteria and nervousness which filled every store emergency hospital and taxed the facilities of the city first all

Atrocious Turkish Domination Must End

red to the Turkish flag since April

BIG THINGS BEGUN.

SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Spa, Belgium, July 17.—(By A. P.)

—The conference here between the allied chiefs and the representatives of Germany is the beginning of big things, Premier Lloyd George declared today, in summing up the result of the last fortnight's sharp fencing with the Germans.

The tailering actable 18 Stolen

Five robberies, in which the thieves took goods valued at about \$1800, were reported to the police today.

The glass in the front door of the dry-goods store of Samuel Koniver, 774 South Second street, was broken shortly after 3 o'clock this morning and seven bolts of cloth valued at \$617 were stolen. night's sharp fencing with the Germans, which ended in Germany signing the

Courtney Is Dead

minister, said.

Lloyd Ceorge was greatly impressed by the leaders of the German delegation and indicated that he had a high opinion of both Konstantin Febrenbach, the

Belgium is given priority in the payment of 2,500,000,000 francs and the agreement enumerates the securities for such priority. The Allies also arranged for a method of valuing the ships surrendered by Germany and her allies under the various treaties, as well as the allocation of these vessels. Surrendered warships, docks and other war materials were also dealt with by the

ntente nations' delegates. fixing the cost of the occupation armies to win the grand challenge cup at Henley, in 1895. justment of the problem.

> Parls, July 17.—(By A. P.)—Indemnities received by the Allies from Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria will be divided into two equal portions, ac-cording to advices received from Spa. The first half will be distributed to the various nations in the same propor various nations in the same proportions as were decided upon in apportioning German reparations. Of the second half, Italy will receive 30 per cent and the rest will be divided between Serbia, Rumania and Greece. The claims of Poland will be decided

upon later.
Results of the allied German conference at Spa seem to have failed to satisfy the newspapers of Paris, ac-cording to comments printed here today.

EVANGELINE BOOTH BACK English Golf Stars Also Passengers

on Steamship Celtic New York, July 17.—(By A. P.) ommander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, returned here today on the steamship Celtic, after an inspection tour of the British Isles and

and Belgium. Edward Ray and Harry W. Vardion. English golf stars, also arrived on the Celtic. Sir Thomas Dewar, famous Scotch

visit to the battlefields of France

manufacturer, and Sir John Ferguson. British financier, both life-long friends Thomas Lipton, were also abound the Celtic. international yacht races as Lipton's guests. Find Injured Man on Street

crew out of the shell because they district. He was taken to the Halland violated his rules and they never came mann Hospital, where an examinadisclosed a fractured skull leved Brug received his injury fr

> WIDMER.—At the residence of h in-law George B. Bush. 5023 Spr ave. July 17, CHARLES AUGUSTU MER. aged 79. Bervice Monday. 1 at the Oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1820 C Interment private HELP WANTED-FEMALE

DEATHS

APARTMENTS West Philadelphia FURNISHED corner apartment: livi bedroom, bath; married couple, dren, or two gentlemen; vicinity Pine. Call Monday, Baring 205 J.

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Home for Wayward Boys Ad- Four Earthquake Shocks D But Slight Damage in Call-

fornia City

The Frazer Boys' Farm, at Frazer.

Pa., the correctional institution to which the Municipal Court commits delinquent boys, went into bankruptcy today.

The farm is conducted by Fred C.

Wilson. For years he and his wife have been giving the boys, entrusted to them by the city, physical and mental correctional treatment. There are between twenty-five and thirty boys there constantly. Mr. Wilson is also a probation stantly. Mr. Wilson is also a probation stantly.

in some parts of the city.

No one, as far as could be learned. occurring in stores and other public places where customers and workers alike sought to hasten to the open all when the buildings swayed; and to at-

No accurate estimate of either damage or physical injuries will ever be made, the authorities believe because scores of minor hurts and losses will go unreported.

FIVE ROBBERIES REPORTED

Clothing and Jewelry Valued at \$1800 Taken-Auto Is Stolen

The tailoring establishment of Abra-ham Kirsch, 1111 West Jefferson street, coal protocol.

"We will do our best to carry out the agreements entered into here," Dr. Walter Simons, the German foreign minister, said.

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town a port of call, and is scheduled to arrive at Liverpool in eleven days. She will then be laid up for an over-hauling. Her next sailing date from this port is September 4.

BRITISH MAKE APOLOGY Bermuda Officials "Regret" Tars insult to U. S. Flag

Washington, July 17 .-- (By A. P.)-British officials at Bermuda have expressed regret for the insult offered the American flag by British sailors July 4, the State Department was advised today n a consular report from Bermuda. trampling upon the flag have been heavily fined and sentenced to terms of

imprisonment, the message added. SUMACH BREW POTENT

New Jersey Man Paralyzed After Drinking Concoction Merchantville, N. J., July 17.-Frank Martin, Homesteadville, is in a

erious condition as the result

rinking a concection in which he put

umnch berries. Some one told him this would be a everage with a kick.

Martin invited friends to his home drink and the next day was unable to

Protests Liberty Bell Welding Indorsement of Mayor Moore's stand against the proposed welding of the Liberty Bell was today received at City Hall in the form of a resolution from Washington Camp No. 20, P. O. S. of A. of Somerton, Pa. The document. which was forwarded by Recording Sec-retary N. V. Van Artsdalen, of the organization, protests against "any dis-turbance of the historic relic" and commends the Mayor for his tand in denouncing any attempt to weld





the bell.

ADS in our paper every day. You're sure to find some one advertising for just such a girl as yourself.