cially by keeping in touch with rates o pay for similar work not in civil service

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built on the Great Lakes, to \$175 for coal burners and \$185 for oil-burning

Terms of sale call for 10 per cent of

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the purchase price in cash upon de-livery, instalments of 5 per cent in six,

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ation is allowed at the rate of 6 per cent

for the second year of the vessel's age

and 5 per cent for each succeeding

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during the six months ending June

Safe Blown Up at Scranton

ers today blew the safe in the office of the Anthracite News Co., distributor of

Sunday and daily papers and got more

than \$1000 in cash, several hundred dol-

lars in Liberty bonds and several dia-

monds, the property of M. Goodman, manager of the company.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 16,-Safe blow-

Business Men's Attorney Finds Flaw in Case Used as Precedent

MAY SUBMIT FINANCE PLAN

A motion was filed with the Superior Court today by counsel for the United Business Men's Association to quash the supersedeas which the court had granted in the transit case.

Judge Linn recently granted a su persedens which took foom the juris diction of the Public Service Commis sion until argument could be heard the right to investigate the rents paid to underlying companies by the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Co.

C. Oscar Beasley, attorney for the United Business Men's Association, filed the motion to quash. His motion was based on a recent ruling of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. Attorneys for the underlying companies, it is a supremental to the control of the control in arguing for the writ which Beasley now is trying to quash, cited the case of the People's Natural Gas Co. of Johnstown, Pa. It developed today that search of the records had disclosed natural gas company case was dismissed by the Supreme Court. Mr. Beasley took the ground that dismissal of the case by the Supreme Court furnished an analogy for dismissing the writ of supersedeas in the transit case.

ing of the hoard of directors in the Thomas E. Mitten, president, is expected to unfold plans for financing the company until the Public Service Commission acts upon its request for a

higher fare.
Mr. Mitten may also announce the nditions under which the company line. It is highly probable that a successor to E. T. Stotesbury, who resigned several weeks ago, will also be selected at today's meeting. It is reported that a financier who is an expert on transit affairs has been selected to succeed the banker.

Mr. Stotesbury and two other direc-tors resigned because Mr. Mitten would not agree to a straight seven-cent fare, pital which they advocated.

Friends later tried to bring about peace between the banker and Mr. Mitten, but their efforts were futile, it is

\$12,000 Ransom Traced to "Crank"

and I am inclined to believe he is truth-This woman was referred to as Rose
McDonnelle by "The Craul." He said
she lived in the vicinity of Twelfth and
Vine streets at one time. Investigation has failed to reveal any one in that section knowing her or anything about her. "The Crank" recently told the investigators this woman had the baby.

Blames Publicity

could be taken.

"I can say this much." Mr. Coughlin added. "In some respects Mrs.
Coughlin and myself are more hopeful
that the authorities will find some trace
a statement in the Commons today
below that Andrew Bonar Law would make
a statement in the Commons today
below to the granting to Ireland of a collaboration of the collabor men of the state police stick on a case until they succeed, and I know that neither force has given up the hunt our baby

Mr. Coughlin nailed as a falsehood reports and insinuations tending to in-tect a family scandal into the disappearance of his son.

Major Larzelere, Conghlin's attorney.

also denied the story "After the tremendous ordeal through

which the Coughlins have gone since June 2." he said, "it seems inconceivable that any one should maliciously tors."

tained in this newspaper attack is only too apparent. No power on earth can draw the Coughlin family into a newspaper discussion of the case. There are at the back door, his shotgun cradeled

the Coughlin home in hopes that the child had been returned and placed there. He would neither deay nor affirm this report.
Francis X. Renninger, district at-

to go before the grand jury within tichelds to welcome your party, thirty days. Arrested two weeks ago. The delegates will leave to today at Egg Hurbor, N. J., The morning for Chatcau-Thierry

Charles D. McAvoy, who lives in Nor- herty. attacks on them 'on the part of some fended. Mr Flaherty will make a g gutter gossips." who, he says, are of the stone to the American Legion. causing them more anxiety in the midst

Germany Protests Supreme Council's

Action in West Prussia Plebiscite To a note addressed to the president of the German peace delegation in Paris regarding boundary demarcation in the West Prussian plebiscite area from the pavilion formed a clue as to the German Government has instructed its representatives in London, Paris and Rome to present a note to the Supreme Council and to the governments in the capitals named in which protest is made against cutting off east and west Prussia

from the Vistula. The note concludes:
"The government herewith solemnly makes protest against the decision of the Supreme Council. It must repudiate the assumption of any responsibility at Fifteenth and Dickinson streets and when the consequence the consequence of the conseq makes protest against the decision of

COUNTY FIGHTS GAS RISE

Philadelphia - Suburban Company's Proposed Advance Is Opposed The People's Association of Delaware

ounty is planning to fight before the public service commission the proposed increase in the price of gas furnished by the Philadelphia Suburban Gas Co. According to the association, the gas company proposes to raise the price of 5000 feet of gas a month from \$1.30 a thousand to \$1.70 net.

It is estimated the proposed increase would add \$400,000 annually to the company's revenue. Gas in Philadelphia costs seventy five cents the thousand feet, of which 25 cents is paid to the ACTIVE IN NORTH CAROLINA

MILITARY STORES **BURNED IN IRELAND**

Wagons and Newspaper Office Destroyed in Tralee-Riot-

ing in Limerick

By the Associated Press

Dublin, Aug. 16.-Four constables were fired upon at Tralee last night and two of them were slightly wounded. At midnight military stores and wagons dent that a majority and destroyed. There was much firing by the military and police in the town. anti-suffrage forces, however, said he The printing office of a local newspaper was "reasonably sure" me House would Important developments regarding the The printing office of a local newspaper future of the Philadelphia Rapid Tranwas destroyed by fire.

sit Co. are expected today at a meet-There was serious street fighting in merick and other disorder from midday until last evening. One constable, man named Natah, was shot dead, at according to the townspeople he was killed accidentally by a comrade outbreak began with an attack on two detectives in People's Park.

> Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 16.-(By A P. i-Rioting was renewed in this city last night, but no firearms were used. Short Strand, a Nationalist area in East Relfast, was the battleground. and contending parties threw stones at each other. The locality remained virtually in a state of siege until after midnight. Four Nationalists were arrested, and one constable was so badly injured that he was taken to a hos-

A party of Sinn Feiners returning om a sports meeting near Lurgan. County Armagh, vesterday, was One person was killed and another dangerously wounded.

MacSweney, lord mayor of Cork and ten other men arrested with him Thurs-day night have refused food since they were placed in a military barracks and have been joined in their hunger strike by other prisoners. They will be tried

on a charge of sedition.

Belief is expressed by the military that in Thursday's raid on the Cork mapsion house they secured the arrest of leaders of mapsion house they secured the arrest of leaders of the republican brother hood. They consider the arrested men responsible for an active part in the Sinn Fein campaign, against which the military has started an offension to the amendment of the amend military has started an offensive. It is understood, however, that the Sinn the suffrage resolution are said to have Fein has long expected this offensive assured members of the Tennessee and doubtless has destroyed all evidence. "My reason for not wishing to dis-close anything about these letters," said Mr. Coughlin, "is that too much harm has been done already by confidential convicted of various offenses and transhas been done already by confidential convicted of various offenses and transinformation regarding 'The Crank's' ferred from England to complete their
letters, this information having been sentences. The others were being demade public before the proper action should be tried or discharged.

> more generous form of self-government, in the nature of dominion home rule. were received with scepticism here.

"SHOOTS UP" OWN HOME

Fireside Brew Starts Man on Indoor Gunning Expedition, Family Flees John Wallner went gunning for something or other in his house at 3007 Stiles street yesterday, shooting his able that any one should maliciously launch such an attack as appeared in the columns of a Philadelphia morning and took refuge in the Twenty-eighth and took refuge in the Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets station. One child, is forty-two, lost her right car.

The Coudry said that she and her double-barreled shotgun at the forni

Patrolmen Strickler and Ferguson harried to the house and saw Waliner cupying our attention at the present in his arm, looking about for a target. ime." The two patrolmen left the rear,
Mr. Largelere was asked was it true sneaked in the front, walked through, woman had been in touch with Mr. and pounced on the man. He was taken

Famous Battlefield First to Wel-

come Knights of Columbus Paris, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)torney of Montgomery county, who has Chateau-Thierry, at the request of its been brought into the case through the mayor, will be the first town in the presence of "The Crank" in the Montgore country jail, has indicated he will investigate rumors that family troubles are involved.

Meanwhile, "The Crank" languaghes in the Knights of Columbus Lagrange and without the benefit of L. Hearn, general counsel. The state police have been rope of the Knights of Columbus, as able to force no important admissions for the Knights of Columbus. The state police have been rope of the Knights of Columbus, as follows:

Nanyor, will be the first town in the before town in the before they reached the door leading to the street Coudry fired again.

Mrs. Coudry and her daughter ran into a neighboring house and were given first aid treatment. Coudry was farested.

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Poor In Jayelin

"Chareau-Thierry desires to have the The case of "The Crank" is expected honor of being the first town of the bat-"The morning for Chateau-Thierry, They

Crank, while admitting his part in a blackmailing section. has steadfastly denied he kidnapped Blakely Coughlin.

United States District Attorney Sent Supreme Knight James A. Flaent Supreme Knight James a. enty, of Philadelphia, with a stone certy, of Philadelphia, Chateau Thierry

DANCE HALL BURNS

BOUNDARY CHANGE OPPOSED Fire Thought to Be Incendiary. Loss is \$15,000

Reading, Pa., Aug. 16.-Fire, said Action in West Prussia Plebiscite to be of incendiary origin, swept Ring-Berlin, Aug. 16.—(By A. P. 1—On ing Rocks Park, near Pottstown, at midnight, destroying the dancing pa-vilion and causing a loss estimated at

> Two pianos, 400 chairs and all the decorations and equinment of a baseball Grotto of Philadelphia, went to Pit-club were burned. The navilion was a man. N. J., on a special last Friday to frame structure 75 by 150 feet.

Boy Run Down by Trolley

at Fifteenth and Dickinson streets, ed when they started home whether Frank Lucci, nine years old, of 1516 there is a thirty-fourth degree or not, for the consequences that will necesfrank Lucci, nine years old, of 1516 there is a thirty-fourth degree or not,
sarily ensue from the decision. It cannot recognize the decision, which is incompatible with provisions of the peace

Trank Lucci, nine years old, of 1516 there is a thirty-fourth degree or not,
South Hicks street, was slightly injured but the ingenious attempts to exemplify
this morning. The boy was lifted from
beneath the fender and taken to St. Agnes's Hospital.

SUFFRAGISTS SEE VICTORY IN TENN.

Leaders, Confident of Success, Hope for Final Action Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 16.—Fate of the federal suffrage amendment in Tennessee may be known tomorrow. Members of the Legislature predicted today that the House would vote tomorrow on the ratification resolution, which has been adopted by the lienate. Both suffragists and their opponents declared they were confident of success.

The House committee, to which the suffrage resolution was referred, plans to consider it touight and to make a report to the House tomorrow morning. It was considered likely today that majority and minority reports would be made. Effort to secure the adoption of NEW RIOTS AT BELFAST in a tollcall which will indicate the line up of House members on ratifi-

hoped the debate would be brief, so that a vote could be taken at one of tomorrow's sessions. Suffragists were planning to force a night session, if neces-They declared they were confiat Traice station were set on fire of the House was in favor of ratifica-

tion. Speaker Seth Walker, leader of the reject ratification. Lobbyists today continued their ef-

forts to line up votes one way or the other on the ratification resolution. Reports that some House members who were considered in the pro-suffrage camp were changing their views caused suffragists to increase their efforts Pentathlon Title to keep them in line.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 16.—(By A.) — Predictions by leaders in the North Carolina Legislature that the Senate within the next few days would vote on ratification of the federal suftheir opponents today to redouble their efforts to secure pledges of support. Neither the Senate nor House was in session, both having recessed over Sunday until late tomorrow.

The Senate, party leaders said, probably will begin consideration of the ratification resolution as soon as it reconvenes. Some senators, who said they expected the debate to be brief, they expected the debate to be brief.

House members generally were of the opinion that the House would take no action on the suffrage resolution until it has been disposed of by the Senate. Opponents of ratification in the House were said today to be awaiting the return from Nashville of Representative W. W. Neal, who was reported to have gone there to learn the status of suffrage in the Tennessee Legislature.

It was said that North Carolina antisuffragists had proposed an alliance

feat ratification of the amendment by either state. North Carolina foes of Legislature who are hostile to ratification that if the Tennessee House votes down the suffrage resolution, the North

DRESSED TOO 'YOUNG': N. Y. MAN SHOOTS WIFE | Cago A. A., was second, and Esparbes, of France, third. The time was 1 minute 56 2-5 seconds. | American |

Sisters-Girl Is Seriously Wounded in Affray

checker, shot his wife. Catharine, and and sixth positions, respectively. If daughter, Mary, in a chase through their home vesterday.

The daughter, who is twenty one is ord. in a critical condition at St. Vincent's strength, speed and skill which the ath-Hospital from bullet wounds in her letes of ancient Greece thought showed

daughter always dressed alike and were throwing the discus and throwing the frequently taken for sisters. This she thought caused her husband to become In the

started about 3 o'clock in the morning when he entered the bedroom of his

she swooned, but her mather picked her out into the hallway and into another apartment.

Coudry broke the locked door down. The women were running downstairs when Coudry fired another shot. Just before they reached the door leading to the street Coudry fired again.

My Coudry and into another hallway and into another shot. Just before they reached the door leading to the classification. After the jave-determines the winner. After the jave-determines the winner to charges of driving thin the classification. Asked whether Griffenhaged and badly damaged one helonging to a driver from Philadelphia on the lim. Commissioners wood driving the lim. Commissioners winner determines the will have to answer to charge of driving the lim. Commissioners wood driving the lim. Commissioners will be into charge of driving the lim. Commi

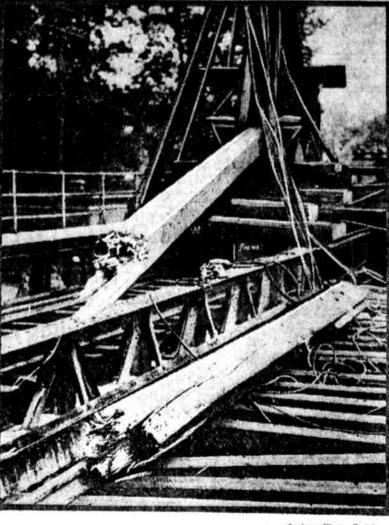
sociation has approved the peace treaty, including the League of Nations covenant, without amendments the covenant coven Charles D. McAvoy, who lives in Nor-ristown and is a personal friend of the parents of Blakely Coughlin, criticizes bridge, which the American marines de-parents on them "on the part of some fended. Mr. Flaherty will make a gift the statement is incorrect. The associadent of the association announces that the statement is incorrect. The association has at no time considered or passed upon this question and is not commit
Missouri, made a throw of 48.36 metres:

A wireless message received by the naval communications service here to day stated that the ship was flying signal letters W II H A. Maritime records available here do not carry a ship with such letters. upon this question and is not committed to any view of the present contro-

> to a majority report which was pre- sity of Michigan, 41.52 metres. sented to the executive committee of the hat the majority report was signed by hree members of the special committee.

GO TO PITMAN FOR OUTING Three hundred members of Koran see the thirty fourth degree of Masonry exemplified by the Pitman Masonic Club. It seems that the existence of this

SCENE OF FATAL ACCIDENT IN "L"



Two workmen were killed, two were hurt and a dozen others narrowly escaped death today when a hoist broke in the Frankford "L" con struction work near Harrison street

Goes to Lehtonen

frage amendment caused suffragists and stretch to in front of the press stand mat and ring events of the games are to where he stopped and solemnly touched be held. the wooden track rail. Then he went back to the starting line where, at the gun, all the men got off together with in the evening. the exception of Murchison.

Alikhan passed Schoiz. Murchison pro- weights, the heavies are to compete

The second heat was wen by B. G. D. Rudd, of Souh Africa. Thomas Campbell, of Yale University, was second, and Paulen, of Holland, the The time was 1 minute 57 seconds. The third and last heat was won by A. G. Hill, of England; Earl Eby, Chi-

American hurdlers, running first, second, third and sixth in a field of six. scored seventeen points for the United Loomis led safely all the way and Charles D. Daggs, Los Angeles Club, A. con by three yards from J. K. Nor- ica. Time, 54s. (New world second)

won by three yards from J. K. Nor-ton, of the Olympic Club. San Fran-Notre Dame University, won third place A New York, Aug. 16.-In a fit of France, with Carl Christiernssen, of he would have broken the 440-yard rec-

The classic pentathlon-five tests of the measure of a man-was event today in the Olympic stadium. These tests were 200-meter run,

Mrs. Coudry said that she and her 1500 meter run, running broad jump, In the broad jump the first contest of

randoms. The shooting carried about 3 o'clock in the morning carried about 3 o'clock in the morn Finland, second, with 6.85 meters: a woman had been in touch with Mr.

Coughlin during the last twenty-four hours. He declined to answer.

He was asked also if it were true a hearing today before Magistrate Osthat in connection with the letter from that in connection with the letter from that in connection with the letter from that in connection with the state police had made had been drinking home-made liquors.

As Mary jumped from bed she was shot in the jaw. Mother and daughter then fled through the apartment. As shot in the jaw. Mother and daughter then fled through the apartment. As they entered the dining-room the girl they The first shot tore away Mrs. Everett L. Bradley, University of Kansas, third, 6.61 meters; Lortenen.

they entered the dilling room the girl. Michigan, finished well down with a Tini, of this place, was locked up in pointing and the manner of paying the Chester county prison yesterday and him."

Then follows a final elimina- heuring tion to the best six, who run the 1500

Poor In Javelin

Refutes Newspaper Reports

New York, Aug. 16.—The attention of the president of the American Bar Association having been called to statements in the press, chieffy in headlines, to the effect that the American Bar Association has approved the peace treaty with 53.13 metres. Norway, fourth Salar Property of Esthonia, finished first in the javelin throw of the pentathlon, his hurl being 60.76 metres (198 feet, 67-12 inches.) Lehtonen, of Finland, was second with 54.67 metres; Lordon, of Finland, third with 54.25 metres. Looland, of Norway, fourth ship reported last night from Bar Association has approved the peace treaty with 53.13 metres.

Everett L. Bradley, University of Kansas, 48.16 metres; Robert L. Le it is believed that they have been mis-The news items upon which the erro-neous headlines have been based relate metres, and Robert J. Dunne, Univer-

In the 200-metre dash, Bradley, Leh association in Boston in September last tonen. Gyllenstelpe and Le Gendre and upon which the committee took no were tied for first place, covering the action. The news items correctly state distance in 23s flat. Hamilton was fifth,

> Joie Ray and W. Smith Pull Tendons Training

Antwerp, Aug. 16 .- Both Walker Smith, Chicago A. C., the hurdler, and Joie Ray, Illinois A. C., the crack miler, pulled tendons while training on the rough grounds outside the Olympic stadium, it was announced today. Ray pulled a tencon in the ankle and Smith one in the thigh.

in 23 2-5s; Lortenen, sixth, in 23 3-5s and Dunne, seventh, in 23 4-5s.

Begin Wrestling Bouts Preliminaries in the Greco-Roman

Continued from Page One
so, running fully fifty yards up the Zoological Gardens, where all of the

mainder of these contests are to be held Each nation is permitted three en-

categories of weights. In addition to the Olympic medals offered for all

Final heat—Won by Charles Paddock, Los ngeles A. C., America, second, M. M. Irksey, Olympic Club, San Francisco, America, et hird, H. F. V. Edward, England, urth, Alkhan, France; fifth, J. V. Scholz, niversity of Missouri, America, and sixth, oren Murchinson, New York A. C., America, Time, 19 4-5s.

400-Meter (437.45 Yards) Hurdles Final Heat—Won by Frank Loomis, 6 rgo A. A. America; second, J. K. Nort Dlympic Club. San Francisca, America; de Chief, A. G. Desch, Notre Dame Universification of Courth, George Andre, Franfith, Carl Christiernssen, Sweden, and six

800-Meter (874.90 Yards) Run semifinal heat-Won by Don Scott, a second, E D. Mountain, England

Pentathlen third. Everett Bradlev, Karsas, in meters, fourth, Lortenen, Finnaters; fifth, Robert Letirendre, America, 6.505 meters; sixth, Sweden, 6.415 meters, sixth, Sweden, 6.415 meters, find, and, 54.25 meters, fourth, Loose, 53.13 meters; fifth, Nilsen, meters, sixth, Nilsen, mended to Sweden, 50:43 meters, 298 meters, 298 meters (218.72 yards) run—Tie among Bradley and LeGendre, America, and Lehenen, Finland, and Gyllensteple, Sweden, Time, 23 seconds, R. Hamilton, America, 6fth, 23 3-5 seconds, Lortenen, Finland, sixth, 23 4-5 seconds.

AUTO DRIVER ARRESTED

Charged With Driving Car While in

Intoxicated Condition

Mrs. Coudry and her daughter ran into a neighboring house and were given first aid treatment. Coudry was best, who then compete in the discus was arrested and locked up for a

MYSTERY IN SINKING SHIP

Naval Officials Unable to Identify paying Gorman's salary, but aiding in with 53.13 metres; Nilsen, of Sweden, aground and in danger of sinking near fifth with 50.85 metres and Vensson of Stranger Key, off the Florida coast. Stranger Key, off the Florida coast.

A wireless message received by the aval communications service here to-

> Nab Man With Small Arsenal Nine revolvers and two pairs of opera giasses constituted the outfit of Robert Miller, of Philadelphia, a negro arrested by the Dayton, O., police, Miller eled crosswise in the political stream, having been found with the Keystone had been stolen from the home of George D. Lewis, 47 West Willow Grove avenue, this city. Mr. Lewis substantiated this statement. Miller was his cook, he said.

Active, Energetic Man of sterling character desires responsible position, such as sales manager, off manager or secretarial and administrative work for high-grade business large corporation. Will travel if necessary, High Civil Service rating in humans administration. Experienced sales promotion work. C 703, Ledg.

100 TO LOSE JOBS

tion created by ordinance; to recom-mend the qualifications for each posi-tion, to assist the chief examiner and the commissioner in all problems and details relating to classification, espe-Committee of Seventy Notifies City Department Heads Men Violated the Law

AFFIDAVITS ACCUSE EIGHTY

On account of alleged illegal political activities nearly 100 officeholders will ose their jobs. E. L. D. Roach, secetary of the Committee of Seventy nade a statement to this effect today

Affidavits charging eighty city emoloyes with political activity have already been turned over to directors of various departments. There will be quick action on these, it is said, and more than a score of officeholders are expected to be dismissed this week. Asked whether all of the men slated for dismissal by reason of the affidavits prepared by him were anti-administra-tion men. Mr. Roach replied that he did ot know.

"I investigate all complaints of po-litical activity." he declared, "whether they are pro or anti administration men. I will take an affidavit and investigate n case against one of the administration men as readily as I will against a city employe of Vare leaning. I expect aclong time because of the death of the lirector and the time that clapsed bedirector and the time that clapsed be-tween his death and the appointment of under way, he said, and actual disposal his successor. However, I think that they will be sary details have been completed.

acted upon, and I have every reason to believe that our complaints will be sustained by the officials. Every one of the cases cited has been investigated. I have no complaint to register against the administration, as I think its record in dispussing the califically setting a more craft, however, still are under considerations. dismissing the politically active is more eration.

Ask Explanation Bids for the vessels will be enter-tained at the minimum prices of \$160 a of Gorman's Job

In order not to conflict with the & Associates to cover Mr. Gorman's athletic events at the stadium, the resalary. This contract has not yet been salary. This contract has not yet been vessels of more than 10,000 deadweight signed. We expect it to be." Commissioner Neeld's attention was

At fifty meters Paddock and Kirksey trants, with only two actual comand instruction demanded by the com-mission to employes detailed by the commission and to finish the work for

This clause of the contract pledges Griffenhagen & Associates to 'render such instructions and information as may be desired in reference to the work overed by the contract to the members of the Civil Service Commission, and to such employes and examiners of the commission as may be detailed by the commission for such instruction, and although members of the staff of the Civil Service Commission may be detailed to assist in carrying out the work covered by the contract, the party of the second part (Griffenhagen & Associates) must not rely upon any definite assistance, but must be prepared to do the whole work itself."

Thinks New Contract Proper
"Since Griffenhagen & Associates have contracted to do the entire work for \$19.250, would not a supplementary contract enlarging their payment in order to cover Mr. Gorman's salary be illegal?" Mr. Neeld was asked.

"My opinion is it would be a proper payment." In a cover Mr. Gorman's salary be illegal?" Mr. Neeld was asked.

"My opinion is it would be a proper payment." In a manitating its berth and papointed from the eligible list of an examination held July 21, at which two applicants, it is understoot, received successful ratings, Mr. Neeld said the examination had been "nuilli-ined" by the action of Mayor Moore in vetoing that part of the ordinance providing for the island to the ordinance proveicing that part of the ordinance providing the table of the ordinance providing that part of the ordinance providing the table of the ordinance providing that part of the ordinance providence of the instalments are the deferred instalments are the deferred instalments are the deferred instalments are the deferred vered by the contract to the members of the Civil Service Commission, and to such employes and examiners of the commission as may be detailed by the States army, won the first of four qualifying heats for the semifinals in the 800-meter run. E. D. Mountain, Cambridge University A. C., England, was second, and A. B. Sprott, Los Angeles A. C., third. The time was 1 minute 57 1-5 seconds. All three qualify for the semifinals.

Olympic Summaries

Claude figure.

The catch-as-catch-can wrestling events is also entered, will take place August 14 to 27.

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although members of the staff of the course of the staff of the work covered by the contract, the party of the second part (Griffenhagen & Associates) must not rely upon any definite assistance, but must be presumed to do the whole work itself." although members of the staff of the

for \$19,250, would not a supplementary

Asked why a classifier had not been appointed from the eligible list of an examination held July 21, at which two applicants, it is understood, received successful ratings. Mr. Neeld said the examination had been "nullified" by the action of Mayor Moore in vetoing that part of the ordinance proven the province of the ordinance proven the province of the pr vetoing that part of the ordinance pro- considers desirable,

viding for the job. "But if there is no position to which one of the eligibles on that list can be appointed, then there is no position to which Mr. Gorman could have been appointed?" it was considered and cleared United States ports.

New York, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—with important filing and telephone exchange; no stenography. C 705. Led. 0ff. Bell and Keystone exch. C 706, led. 0ff. it was suggested. Mr. Neeld answered:

Mr. Neeld answered:
"Mr. Gorman is a provisional apby the United States shipping board. pointer of the commission. Another examination will be held and Mr. Gorman or anybody else will be eligible to take it. There is an impression the commission is trying to put over something in this appointment. That is not so. Mr. Gorman was highly recommended to us. I do not know him per-sonally, but I have met him several times and he impressed me favorably. It is true he has had no experience in this line of work. But he has picked up a lot of information on the subject, I have noticed, in the short time he has

been with Griffenhagen & Associates. Is Woodruff's Appointment

"If anybody was directly responsi ble for Mr. Gorman's appointment it was Mr. Woodruff. Mr. Van Dusen West Chester, Pa., Aug. 16.—Dave but he questioned the method of ap-

preceded Tini to West Chester, where charge of the classification, answered "Has your agency been asked to sign such a contract?" Mr. Telford was asked. He replied in the affirmative. It was indicated the agency is placed

in the embarrassing position of being

asked by its employer, the commission,

an evasion, technical at least, of th

civil service rules, which require that position such as that of classifier be filled from an eligible list. Neeld Admits "Evasion"

'Although the Mayor part of the ordinance providing for a classifier, we feel a man for this work should be appointed," he said. "Why the Mayor vetoed the provision I don' know. It was before we thought of Mr Gorman in connection with the work But the work must be carried on. must have some one to continue the program after Griffenbagen & Associates

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party, then as a supporter of the Blankenburg administration, then as a manager of the Charter party opposed to
Mayor Moore, and now a friend of the
administration, does not disqualify him
from this position," Mr. Neeld said.

The duties of a classifier as set down
in printed rules at the examination of
July 21, "are to assist in establishing
and to maintain the classification of all
positions in the classified service; to in-SEEK FOR SURETY positions in the classified service; to investigate and to classify each new posi-

Sheriff Ready to Rearrest 'Wizard' on Larceny Charges if He Is Released

corresponding to that performed by the various city employes." STILL SEARCH FOR FUNDS

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Boston, Aug. 16.—The inquiry into every ramification of Charles Ponni's spectacular financial activities again occupied the attention of state and federal officials after their week-end respite, but they took up their task with the assurance that the discovery of further damage to the financial fabric of New England was unlikely.

Ponzi's counsel centered their efforts today on attempts to obtain the bail necessary to effect his release from the East Cambridge jail where he is held by the federal government on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Should a bondsman be found, the sheriff was ready at the jail with a warrant upon which Ponzi would be re-Extensive Advertising Cam-

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sheriff was ready at the jail with a warrant upon which Ponzi would be rearrested for the state authorities on a charge of larceny. The bond required by the federal court is \$25,000.

To gain his freedom from the commonwealth he then would have to supply a bond of \$10,000 on a three-count larceny charge standing against his action. in the very near future on the cases I have already placed in the hands of the administration officials. The dismissal of a number of men in the Department of Public Works was held uppartment of Public Works was held uppartment of the death of the shipping board, stated today. Plans for an extensive advertising campaign a long time because of the death of the ne amount had been agreed upon in the to place the vessels on the market is latter case, he personally would approve of bonds of \$50,000. According to this, Ponzi will have surety of \$85,000. have to procure a total

A heavy guard remained around Ponzi's home at Lexington and several of them accompanied members of his family whenever they left the house. Threats are said to have been made against Ponzi by persons who were attracted by his offer of "50 per cent in Terms on which the ships are to be sold to private interests under the new forty-five days' and preparations were made to guard him carefully if he is merchant marine act were announced by Chairman Benson. freed today.

A search for possible hidden funds

entrusted to the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Co., which was compe change Co., which was compelled to close last week, was made today by officials engaged in tracing that con-cern's operations on a "100 per cent in six months" basis. Charles M. Brightwell, Raymond Meyers and Fred Mey-ers, the three officers of the company ceny, have not procured bail. They are held in default of \$50,000 bonds each

Bank Commissioner Allen announce that the nudit of the liabilities of the Hanover Trust Co., which the commissioner closed last week, was almost completed. Ponzi made the Hanover Trust Co. his chief depositary and was a member of the institution's director-

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