Hunger Strike-Police and Soldiers Avenge Murder

By the Associated Press

Ireland, Aug. 17.-Terence board a destroyer, after having been ound guilty of sedition by court-marl yesterday. MacSweney still re-

ince he was arrested last Thursday his cossession a copy of the resolu-the on of the Cork Corporation pledging fifth. ance to the Dail Eireann or Irish The court-marse dissatisfaction. al was held under the defense of the m act regulations.

der of District Inspector Wilson, ac-cording to a press dispatch received the Company of the United States Naval herre today. The police and military turned out to avenge Inspector Wilson.

ntch from Thurles.

of a boy named Farrell in the recent women attendants. ots in this city.

This bitterness, it is the general be-

he eyes of Irishmen, was the killing of Patrick Lynch on Saturday night. Acrding to the evidence of his sisters.

News alleging that hunger-striking Sinn Fein prisoners are being allowed to die is also arousing the people.

#### **Mead**owbrook Boy Breaks Record

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was made at Berkeley on May 2. Landon had some difficulty when ar was put at 1.90 meters. He cleared it only on the third attempt. The jump-ing was from the turf. Moving-picture men crowded the field at Landon's vic-tors, while the other American jumpers of Accatulated the winner.

far above his head.

of 1.88 meters. In the imposition of the standance of carrying off the international and the jump-off, so that Murphy was placed if the once again.

Muller and Ekelund tried hard to better Landon's jump, but failed.

Just as Landon's vietory was placed at all the stand and the band was playing "The stars-Soangled Banner." Albert, king of the Belgians, entered the stand and the band was playing "The stand as the until the anthem was labeled at special cheer. Three hundred American at these who tied for third in correct points yesterday are Paddock, sais have been launched by Poles against the Russian Bolshevik armies of the Robert Landon's jump but failed. The king flew over from Brussies by airplane. Three hundred American at the band was home to the American at the three final events and the band was playing "The state who tied for third in the pentathlon championship, and Loren the French front in 1918.

Paris, Aug. 17.—Successful counter attacks have been launched by Poles against the Russian Bolshevik armies thing at the gates of Warsaw.

In the neighborhood of Cholm, on the fourthern sector of the Warsaw front the neighborhood of Cholm, on the fourthern sector of the Warsaw front the neighborhood of Cholm, on the fourthern sector of the Warsaw front the neighborhood of Cholm, on the fourthern sector of the Warsaw front the neighborhood of Cholm, on the fourthern sector of the Warsaw front the neighborhood of Cholm, on the fourthern sector of the Warsaw front the neighborhood of Cholm, on the fourthern sector of the Warsaw front the neighborhood of Cholm, on the fourthern sector of the Warsaw front the neighborhood of Cholm, on the fourthern sector of the Warsaw front the neighborhood of Cholm, on the fourthern sector of the Warsaw front the neighborhood of Cholm, on the fourthern sector of the Warsaw front the neighborhood of Cholm, on the fourthern sector of the Warsaw front the neighborhood of Cholm, on the fourthern sector of the Warsaw front the neighborhood of Cholm, on the fourthern sector of the War

Thomson, the Dartmouth hurdler, who is running for Canada, in his heat of Francisco, second in 400 meter hurdles; the hurdles. The Philadelphia boy just beat out Thomson, who holds the world's record of 14 2-5 seconds in the D. Daggs, Los Angeles Club, sixth in 120-vard high hurdles. The Canadian toppled two hurdles, losing his stride, but he finished fast and strong.

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Military critics here point out the situation is better than it has been for some time, and lay special stress upon the attack against the Bolsheviki near Cholm. They also say there are Indications that the Polish command has decided to make necessary sacrifices on the southern front in eastern Galicia. Four Americans qualified in the hor

dies, two in the shot-put, two in the broad jump and three in the 10,000 meter (10,036,23 yards) wolk.

## Two Pull Tendons

Two more American athletes pailed endons today and will be unavailable

further contesting. In the qualifying trials of the broad imp Sol Butler, the famous colored athlete from Dubuque University, and John W. Merchant, of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, both pulled chab, of San Francisco, both pulled tendons on their first jumps and failed to qualify. Butler broke the American broad jump record in the National A. A; U. championships in Boston last month. Yesterday Joie Ray, of Chi-cago, and Walker Smith, of Cornell, realled tendons. pulled tendons.

Despite the injury to these men, the Despite the injury to these men, the other two Americans entered qualified in the broad jump. They are Carl E. Johnson, all-around athlete from the University of Michigan, and R. L. Templeton, of Leland Stanford University. Johnson placed third in the trials with a leap of 6.82 meters (22 feet 3.7-12 juches) and Templeton got afth with 6.67 meters (21 feet 3.2-3 inches). The trials were won by Peterson, a Swede trials were won by Peterson, a Swede, with a jump of 6.94 meters (22 feet 7.7-12 inches).

#### Eleven Americans Qualify

In the four early preliminary trials broad jump and shotput and the 10,000 meter walk and the hurdles. merica placed eleven athletes for the

The following qualified for the semifinals in the 110-meter hurdles:

Colbacchini, Italy: Orfidan, France H. E. Barron, Meadowbrook Club, Phil delphia: Earl Thomson, Canada; Fred Murray, New York A. C.; G. H. Gray, England: Thorsen, Denmark; W. L. Hunter, England: William J. Yount. on Angeles A. C.; Hultin, Sweden; Walker Smith, Chicago A. A., and Carl Christierssen, Sweden. The best time, 15 1-5 seconds, was made by Barron. A. Maroney, of the St. Anselm's , of New York, was third in the walk and William Plant, of the Morn-logside A. C., also of New York, was The event was won by Hehir.

man, was second in the shotput trials, with a heave of 14.08 meters (46 feet 1 2-3 inches), and H. B. Leversledge, of the navy, was fourth with 13.75 meters. Niklander, a Finn, won, with ters. Niklande 14.155 meters.

C. Cann, of the New York A. C. the intercollegiate champion of America, and George H. Bihlman, of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, failed Deported for Sedition, Continues to place. Capp threw the pill 13.52 meters and Bihlman 13.575 meters.

Placed Third in Foils America fared well in the fencing, defeating England with foils today and thereby winning third place in that classification. Each team wou eight bouts, but the Americans scored thirty-POLICE INSPECTOR SLAIN two touches against thirty-one for Eng-

The finish in the 100-meter race yes-terday was still the subject of dispute today. The French have filed a protest over the start also, so a meeting Sweney, lord mayor of Cork, was Olympic games jury was called for this to England this morning afternoon to consider the whole ques-destroyer, after having been tion and inspect the photographs taken by the official photographer of the Swedish athletic team. Some of these photographs of the finish clearly show holz, the American, away shead of likhan, the Frenchman, who was Alikhan. placed fourth, while Scholz was declared to have finished fifth.

control the secret police cipher. of have missed atta.

An official order was said to have been given to place Scholz fourth, but asion of his election and of having the Belgian press announcer, as well as the result on the board, scored Scholz

The afternoon program included the the 5000-meter run.

Interest in today's events was stimulated by the announcement that King Albert would attend, and that America Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 17 .- (By A. would be represented in the cheering by 1)—The town of Templemore, county American Boy Scouts, who attended the cippearary, underwent a grim ordeal London scout "jamboree" and who will riprisal last night following the mursual for the United States on board the

ned out to avenge Inspector Wilson. Academy continues practice morning with bombs and bullets speedily and afternoon, and these workouts never leared the streets. The town hall and fail to attract the interest of Belgiaus, everal shops were wrecked. The dis- who group along the canal critically District Inspector Wilson was shot been long familiar. The vigor and snap barracks to his home, according to a here, European carsmen generally being The success with which republican older men. The middles throw the enday night when they were warned stroke and get a tremendous leg drive the possibility of trouble, and the which makes the shell fairly leap. Anendeavored to protect the other surprising American innovation ers and disperse crowds Saturday has been the work of the midshipmen in t is taken as evidence that Satur- rushing their shell down to the water Sinn Fein campaign, but were caused their oars. Belgian crews have their ein campaign, but were caused their oars. Belgian crews have their by a mob aroused over the kill- oars brought to the landing stage by

The Americans complain that the This bitterness, it is the general bef, will be increased by the events of the worst of which, in eyes of Irishmen, was the killing of trick Lynch on Saturday night. Activities they won the Olympic tryout on July a number of different phases of the drill they was taken from his house by ing stepwatches on the Americans doing terday. The program called for extend-their best to discover what the middles ed order drills, bayonet practice, sani-

sists of one four oared shell, one two- structors, cared and one single scull boat. The oarsmen are big, heavy men, who apparently are between twenty-five and thirty-five years of age. Other Eurocan oursmen are due here next week. They are at present at Lyons, France. where they are com-world's championships.

liminaries held today, J. Gallery, United 1915. This year the number of men States navy. Holland, and John K. Vorres, Chicago while Greek A. A. C., pinned Dialetis, of about Greece, to the mat in eighteen minutes.

Dialetis lives in New York.

The Dane Torgensen put away his Care the bar was put at 1.85 meters: which Vorres defeated Dinietis dragged Poles Break Foes' one little Frenchman. Lowden, through the two periods of ten minutes each and a third period of twenty minutes. Efforts are being made to expedite the climination contests by using two the elimination contests by using two

## Boost to Chances

Ekelund for second place with a jump of 1.88 meters. In the jump of for ship of the American athletes in the three final events yesterday was a big boost to Uncle Sam's

Among the eleven Americans who qualified in four preliminary events was made in 100 meters; Jack-southern sector of the Warsaw front. Soviet forces which crossed the Bug the first of the Madowbrook in 100 meters; Everett Bradley, University of Missouri, fifth stream, while in the region of Modlin, of Philadelphia, who won his heat sity of Kansas, second in pentathlon; stream, while in the region of Modlin, of Philadelphia, who won his heat stream while in the region of Modlin, of Philadelphia, who won his heat stream while in the region of Modlin, of Philadelphia, who won his heat stream while in the region of Modlin, of Philadelphia, who won his heat stream while in the region of Modlin, of Philadelphia, who won his heat stream while in the region of Modlin, on the talked, finally persuading them of his innocence and right to souri, tied for third in pentathlon; stream who is a former Pennsyl.

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Frank Loomis, Chicago A. A., winner directing their attack in the direction of Miawa.

Thomson, the Dartmouth hurdler, who dies: J. K. Norton, Olympic Club, San Military critics here point out the jured last night while assisting Me-

## Olympic Summaries

10.000 METER (10.936.23 )ards walk)

10.000 METER (10.936.13) rards walk? First host-Won by Frigerio, of Italy, second J. B. Pearman New York A. f. third Parker of Australia fourth Parker, of italy fifth C.E. J. Gunn of England, sixth Segers of Region W. J. Rolker, of the New York A.C. Tas sewanth, being shar out, as only the first six qualify. The winner styne was 47m til 25.00 miles of the New York A.C. Task sewanth for the winner styne was 47m til 25.00 miles and hear won by Hehir, England, sevend McMaster, South Africa third T.A. Maranew St. Vassime A. C. New York fourth William Plant, Morningside A. C. New York fifth P. Melender, Spain, sixth, Doyen Belgium. The winner's time was 11m. 34.8-38.

SHOT PUT qualifying heat—Won to Niklander Pin-land, 14 155 meters, second P. J. McDon-ald New York A. 1 168 meters, third, Porkola Finland 14 835 meters fourth, H. B. Litersedge, I. S. Navy 13 75 meters, fifth Nisson Sweden, 15 754 meters, sixth, Jammer Esthonia, 13 80 meters. High Jump

5000-meter (5880.11 yards) Walk

Final—Won by Guillemot France; second, anni Finiand third Hachman Sweden; outth Koskendome Finland fifth Hiewitz, incland, slath, Sangrove England Time,

Women Rush 19c Sugar Peddlers New York, Aug. 17.- (By A. P.)-Peddiers selling sugar at nineteen cents a pound—which is four or five cents cheaper than grocery store prices-were nearly rushed off their feet by women buyers in Brooklyn's eastern district today. Police reserves were called out

## Fall Breaks Woman's Hip

Mrs. Mollie Mitchell, fifty-one years old, fell down the stairs at her home, 733 Tree street, at 3 o'clock this morn Englishman, in 51 minutes, 34 3-5 ing and received a fracture of the hip

# COLONEL BETTER;

Philadelphians Take Heart Over Good Reports From Commander Study's Bedside

#### POLICE BAND IS WELCOMED

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Camp Fetzer, Mount Gretna, Pa., Aug. 17.—The gloom which has hung over the camp of the Philadelphia guardsmen for the last several days, due to the critical illness of their commander. Colonel Jackson W. Study. somewhat improved and also by the ap-pearance on the field of the Philadelphia Police Band. At the Good Samaritan Hospital in

Lebanon it was reported that Colonel Study has passed a fairly good night and his condition was more favorable. was still although his recovery Captain Philadelphia, and Captain Parsons. publican Parliament, which the first series in the 110-meter hurdles, the Media, both regimental surgeons, and irt-martial declared was likely to final in the broad jump and the final in Doctors Weiss and Walters, of Lebanon, are in attendance day and night, aiding the gallant fight for life which

The Police Band, composed of nearly seventy-five pieces, arrived yesterday in a downpour of rain. The musicians hurried to their quarters at the head. of the rifle range, where tents had been erected by a detail of arsenal men. The band appeared on the field bright and early this morning and played several tunes, which livened the drilling of the guardsmen. This evening a concert will be given in the open-nir theatre near dvision headquarters. This will be followed by an eight-reel travelogue picturing the Twenty-eighth Division in France. This part of the entertainment will be in charge of Captain W. P. Futcher, division chaplain. In the absence of Colonel Study, the work of the Second Provisional Regiment, numbering 925 men from the Philadelphia district, is in charge of Lieutenant Colonel Franklin P. Haller. cert will be given in the open-nir Lieutenant Colonel Franklin P. Haller, of the Sixth Regiment, Today, followsources cry "Halt." He then shots and says he found Lynch are quartered next door to the An- acheol for noncommissioned officers.

#### Training Is Costly

According to a statement by Adju-tant General Beary, the expenses of the present National Guard encampexpenses of that the cost of feeding the new guardsmen will average this year about American Wrestlers Win double that per man of the last Naoutpointed Maaren, of undergoing training is about 5600. while former encampments averaged of creditors, and Thomas M. Dudley, about double that number. Adjutant a stockholder in the McCloskey con-Beary estimates the cost of feeding one ceru. soldier during the two weeks' period of training to be about \$9, or cents a dax.

and trousers, and resembled laborers met, with money over, it is said. emerging from a steel mill. On several occasions the sound of

situation is better than it has been for Neal is considering what action shall some time, and lay special stress upon be taken against the ringleaders of the

The battle near Cholm may be a pre-cursor of an offensive movement de-

and almost desperate

#### RECOGNITION CHEERS WRANGEL'S ARMY barred off with barbed wire.

The military forces of General Wrangel, the police with bottles and stones. The The military forces of General Wrangel, head of the anti-Bolshevik government in South Russia, now aggregats about 150,000 men, one-third of whom are high-class troops. Russian officers estimate that the Bolshevik forces arrayed against General Wrangel are at present about 50,000 in number. They estimate the Soviets have some 300,000 troops on the Polish front and 100,000 reserves

other European powers to follow the action of the French Government. Peter Strave, Wrangel's minister of foreign affairs, returning from Paris, told the Associated Press correspondent that all south Russia would rally to the general's command.

Wrangel is actually giving the land to the peasants and promising that "new papers." He also is assuring the landowners that they will be paid eventually for the property, the re-muneration to be determined by a popular elected assembly. As a guarantee of his good faith, the general's wife, the ground. Charles Washinsky, aged Baroness Wrangel, went to her own sixteen years, of Shenandoah, was inestates in northern Crimea and person-

# THOUGHT HE WAS KIDNAPPED BRITISH PACT

GUARDS HOPEFUL "Tilly" Lost His Nerve Despite Assurances of "First Lady of JAPAN MADE PUBLIC the Land," and Companions Lost Movie Passes

> dential invitation, they all "hopped" in By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Aug. 17.—What worries
> Marcus most is that "Tilly" got scared
> and thought he was being kidnapped.
> So they all got out of the car before it
> reached the White House, and didn't
> get the movie passes after all!
>
> Second of the conversation by asking
> started off the conversation by asking
> the formal invitation, they all hopped in
> and off they went.
>
> Mrs. Wilson did most of the talking.
> Marcus explains. The President looked
> to the same authority. Mrs. Wilson
> started off the conversation by asking to the same authority. Mrs. Wilson started off the conversation by asking "a lot of questions," including their

Scores of times since it happened the three boys who went riding with the President bave been called on to tell be whole story from beginning to end. Ontario street buzzes with it and the whole neighborhood comes out when a photographer appears. And for that matter it's the talk of a town surfeited with the doings of cabinet members and ambassadors and ministers and diplowas dispelled in part today by reports that the condition of Colonel Study is somewhat improved and also by the apkids.

For that's what Marcus, "Tilly" and "Mickey" are, and it hasn't changed them to be envied by most of the boys in the United States who have heard about it. Marcus Mench, being fourteen and the

son of Ontario street's leading Austrian grocer, is the leader of the gang.
"Tilly" Fallone, seven years old, and not so wise as his associates, holds forth daily in the little Italian barber anon, are in attendance day and night, aiding the gallant fight for life which the commander of the Philadelphia troops has been making following an operation Saturday.

Mrs. Study has been at the bedside the son of Charley Deegan, the taxing the son of Charley Deegan, the taxing the son of Charley Deegan, the taxing the son of Charley Deegan, the son of Charley Deegan, the taxing the son of Charley Deegan, the son of Charley Deegan, the taxing the son of Charley Deegan, the Mrs. Study has been at the bedside driver. Everybody on Ontario street knows everybody else on Ontario street, when all three boys came home and

> "An we wasn't in swimmin' at all." ie protests. "We was goin' in, but the water was too cold. We'd been wadin' in the creek and was goin' home, when along come the car and somebody said 'Hop in,' and we hopped! We was all wet and muddy, but that didn't make no difference to them. An' 'Tilly' he dripped water on the President's shoes, but the President told him not to mind-The President was was all right. goin' to give us all passes to the mov-ies, but 'Tilly' he got scared—he thought he was bein' kidnapped. He kept wantin' to get out, so we asked them to let us all out at Kalorama road.

It was Marcus whom the President rst asked to ride. The big White first asked to ride. The big White House limousine, with the great scal of the United States on the door, slowed down beside the boys before they no-The secret service man the front seat motioned to Marcus. Wet and muddy, he came up, gasped in as-tonishment, and tipped his hat. The others held back until they were called, it can go faster than this one. Then, in obedience to the presi

And they did. Gee! It was all right.

President Wilson grinned.

M. H. McCloskey, Inc., Blames Chancellor Walker to Hear Rule Re-Chaotic Labor and Money Market W. Lewis McGee, has been appointed temporary receiver for M. H. Mc-| for and against Sunday baseball will be are are due here next week. The present Sational Guard encamper are due here next week will approximate a half-million are due here next week. The present at Lyons, France, they are competing for the schampionships.

In present Sational Guard encamped are due here next week. The present Sational Guard enc

Judge Stern heard the application for the receiver on the petition of the Walter H. Tinney Co., a creditor; Walter II. Tinney, chairman of the committee of creditors, and Thomas M. Dudley. Citizens' Protective League.

ment and other work aggregate more than \$1,000,000. Upon these the gross profits are estimated at \$60,000. Chaotic conditions of the labor and material market are blamed for the failure. As-Grip on Warsaw

market are blanded for the failure. Assets exceeded liabilities by about \$35.

O(0), it is said. The concern is being given six more months, in order to meet pressing claims. All obligations will be

## PLEA TO MOB SAVES LIFE

Uncompleted contracts for govern-

jured last night while assisting Mc-Neal, is considering what action shall

demonstration.

#### CLASH OVER GERMAN SHIPS Mob Attacks Police to Prevent Load

BROAD JUMP

Qualifying trials — Won to Peterson, seden, 6.94 meters (22 ft 7.7 to inches) engaged against Warsaw, it is said although some believe it is the Polish inches for the fourth. Frankson, Sweden, 6.82 meters (22 ft 3½ tention to merely gain time in the strugsler. It is the police and a mob which was been on preventing the loading of two German ships. The steamers arrived several days ago for cargoes of coke, but owing to the hostility of the police and a mob which was been on preventing the loading of two German ships. The steamers arrived several days ago for cargoes of coke, but owing to the hostility of nationality of the vessels no attempt was made to lond the craft until this morning, and the docks were placed under armed guard of the police and

Shortly after midnight a crowd of men and women, learning that the ves-sels were about to be loaded, attacked

#### WIFE CAUSES HIS ARREST Woman Suspected Husband Was Op-

erating Moonshine Still On the complaint of his wife that she believed his constant absence from home was caused by his interest in the operaavailable elsewhere.

General Wrangel's recognition by France and the announcement that a French diplomat would be sent here immediately caused great rejoicing in the south Russian army, which expects other European powers to follow the south of the charge of violating the Volstead act.

Was caused by his interest in the operation of a moonshine still, Harry Ivans, fifty-nine years old, 502 North Twelfth willer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schott-miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schott-

the foot of Twelfth street in Camden by a detail of Camden police and federal agents. The raiding party is said to have found several gallons of moonshine in the boathouse, together with the paraphernalia for its manufacture. Ivans was committed to jail for a hearthe government will stand between them and the old owners and will grant them

Boy Killed by Fall From Train Mahanoy City, Pa., Aug. 17 .- Falling from a train on P. and R. lines through a trestling twenty-five feet to stantly killed today. He was returning and severe bruises. She was taken to ally supervised the division of her land from a picnic at Lakeside when the

Secret Agreement on Far Eastern Policy Is Before League Council

FULL TEXT NOW GIVEN

names, where they lived, how many brothers they had, who their parents were whether they played baseball and where they went swimming.
She asked "Mickey" how many Great Britain on far eastern questions

on-as her small guests remember it. The text is as follows: Whereupon Marcus interrupted to

I have you beat - I have five! And the first lady of the land smiled

Marcus also seems to have done most of the talking for the gang, perhaps being the oldest and knowing most about movies, swimming holes and his-tory. He pointed out "Shady Rock." strian tory. He pointed out "Shady Rock, gang, in Rock creek, where they go swimming on hot days." The President lookholds ed closely as if to mark the spot for fued closely as it.

Mrs. Wilson asked their favorite actors. When she was told "Bill Hart and Douglas Fairbanks" she smiled and said she "expected that." President Wilson told the boys he had endert Wilson told the boys he had endert wilson told the films the boys liked

brothers he had, and "Mickey"

"I have you beat," said Mrs. Wil-

joyed several of the films the boys liked But the moment of greatest triumph came when they saw "Fishel" Corn-field, their buddy, who likewise lives in Ontario street. "Fishel" was standing

Ontario street. "Fishel" win the street with his "bike "Hey, Fishel!" yelled Marcus from the limousine." integrity of the Chinese empire and the principle on equal opportunities for the commerce and industrial than the principle of the chinese empire and t "Fishel" dropped his "bike" and stood speechless. He thought they were

All this time "Tilly" kept getting paler and whispering to Marcus: want to go home. I want to go home.
"We're not going to kidnap you."
Mrs. Wilson told him. But "Tilly"
refused to be reassured. Even the refused to be reassured. Eve promise of an annual pass to a movie opinion of either Japan or Great Britshow failed to entice "Tilly" farther ain, any of the rights and interests refrom home. So finally they got out ferred to in the preamble of this agreeand ran home as fast as their legs would ment are in jeopardy, the two governcarry them, to become the heroes of the ments will com neighborhood.

remembered afterward. It's about au-tomobiles. It seems "Tilly" started an ergument about cars, and Marcus said his father had a "Mitchell" and a "Ford." Then up spoke "Tilly": "My father has a 'Ford.' too.

# RECEIVER FOR CONTRACTOR BASEBALL CASE UP TODAY

garding National Park Row The fight at National Park, N. J.,

Chancellor Walker will hear a rule to show cause why an order should not issued restraining Sunday baseball at National Park. The rule was obtainby O. P. DeWitt, counsel for the

The petition sets forth that Mayor Edgar Waters 'openly, notoriously, wickedly and unlawfully' permitted baseball on two Sundays, and that with whom such treaty of arbitration companied the injured boy to a drug there was "commotion, disorder and is in force, profaulty." Delegations representing both factions

## BIG FRUIT CROP FORECAST mutual interest.

Plentiful Supply of Apples, Pears "The present agreement shall come and Peaches in Pennsylvania into effect immediately after the date of any trouble aboard.

northern tier and the oats crop in Lan caster and Chester counties, where in jury is reported because of the continued

## HELD FOR VICTIM'S DEATH

Motorcyclist Alleged to Have Run Away After Killing Aged Man Thomas Gelomina, of Gibbstown, N

was held without bail for the coroner Magistrate Mecleary in Central Sta tion today after he is alleged to have run dows and killed an aged man with his motorcycle and sped away from the scene of the accident.
Gelomina's victim was Bruno Neu bert, sixty years old, of 1730 Arling-ton street. He was struck at Broad

and Wallace streets last night, and die

this morning in the Hahnemann Hos After striking Neubert, who was hurled almost twenty feet by the impact, the driver of the motorcycle is said to have increased his speed and disappeared. The license number was taken by several witnesses, which led to

## SEES BOLT KILL SON

Boy Fatally Stricken While Bathing as Mother Looks On

ct.
Ivans was arrested in a boathouse at left hip, was inflicted by the lightning. The mother is in a serious conditi from shock.

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A special dispatch to the PUBLIC LEDGER from Washington this morning gives, for the first time, the full text of the agreement reached by Japan and The pact is now before the council of the League of Nations.

"Anglo-Japanese agreement of alli-ance, signed at London on July 13. 1911, and published on July 15, 1911. "Preamble

"The Government of Japan and the Government of Great Britain, having in jew the important changes which hav aken place in the situation since the conclusion of the Anglo-Japanese agree-ment of the 12th of August, 1905, and elieving that a revision of the agree ment responding to such changes would ontribute to general stability and repose, have agreed upon the following stipulations to replace the agreement above mentioned, such stipulations havng the same object as the said agreenent, namely:

tenance of the general peace in the regions of eastern Asia and of India: The preservation of the mon interests of all powers in China by insuring the independence and the

"(a) The consolidation and main

China; "(c) The maintenance of the territorial rights of the high contracting parties in the regions of eastern Asia and of India; and the defense of their special interests in the said regions:

#### Article I

"It is agreed that whenever, in the other fully and frankly and will con There is one point Marcus almost sider in common the measures which overlooked in telling the story, and only remembered afterward. It's about au-menaced rights or interests.

#### Article II

aggressive action wherever arising. part of any power or powers either high contracting party should be involved in a war of defense on its territorial rights or special interests mentioned in the preamble of this agreement, the other high contracting party will at once come to the assistance of its ally, and will conduct the war in common, and make peace in mutual agreement with it.

sulting the other, enter into separate arrangements with other power to the prejudice of the objects described in the preamble on this agreement. Article IV "Should either high contracting party

conclude a treaty of general arbitra-

Article III

"The high contracting parties agree

tion with a third power, it is agreed that nothing in this agreement shall enpermitted obligation to go to war with the power

Article V "The conditions under which armed the game was scheduled to refuse per-by the naval and military authorities of the high contracting parties, who will of the high contracting parties, who will from time to time consult one another fully and freely upon all questions of

Article VI

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## U. S. MARINE AIDED BY SHIPPING DEAL

Agreement Between Board and Hamburg-American Line of Great Advantage

By a Staff Corresponder

Washington, Aug. 17.—Officials of the United States shipping board to-day described the deal between the Hahburg-American Line and the American Ship and Commerce Corporation, providing for the joint use of all agency and terminal facilities of the two companies, as one of the greatest steps forward ever taken by the American

shipping industry.

They say it is the most important transaction in the interest of American shipping since the conclusion of the war. No question of ownership or control, financial or otherwise, is involved in the agreement. Each company retains its separate identity and interest, and agreement represents merely business arrangement providing for the interchange of all facilities of the German companies on an equal basis.

The American company will have an initial advantage in a clause providing that each company shall have the right to supply one-half the tonnage required for any specified trade route, but if the Hamburg-American Line has not the tonnage for its half, the from their government to ship goods by American corporation may supply it. The fundamental principal of the agreement is that each service shall have equal rights with the other.

Another advantage the American company will have is the full use of all terminals and agencies of the German line in all parts of the world. It is predicted here that the deal will give an nportant impetus to American foreign trade and enable American shipping to otain a foothold it could not secure otherwise for years to come.

Shipping board officials declared the board had had only an informal interest in the agreement. They explained that the board, as a governmental agency ould not have any dealings officially 'If by reason of unprovoked attack with the German Government of the technical state of war still existing between the two nations.

## INVESTIGATE BOY'S DEATH

Shore Authorities Probing Accident in Which Lad Was Killed

Atlantic City, Aug. 17 .- (By A. P.) -Authorities are investigating the death of William S. Steppoe, Jr., four years old, of Wilmington, Del., who was killed last night when he was run down by an automobile driven, by Louis G. Authorities are investigating the death by an automobile driven by Louis G. Farley, of Stanton, Va., chauffeur for James A. Montgomery, a wealthy resident of Wilmington, Del. Farley is under arrest.

Detectives who investigated the accident say the boy had started across the street, and had dodged from the back of another machine, and ran directly in ront of the limousine Montgomery today denied a statement rty an of bystanders that Farley drove away power after the accident. He says he ac-

# MUTINY ON SHIP DOUBTED

Vessel on Which Trouble Was Reported Arrives at Destination

ers of the steamship Hoxie, reported from Copenhagen as asking for assistance because of a mutiny on board, were advised today by cable that the ship had arrived safely at Copenhagen. No mention was made in the cable

Germans Officially Slight Belgian Port, Despite Loss to Themselves

RETALIATE AGAINST FOES

Summary of special cable dispatches to foday's Public Ledger. (Copyright, 1920, by the Public Ledger Co.)

Berlin, Aug. 17 .- Existence of an official German blockade against Apt. werp in retaliation for the recent anti-German demonstration there is now admitted. The government has instructed the German business world to avoid Antwerp as a port as far as possible and to direct shipments, particularly grain imports, over other routes.

Importers, fearing goods might be held up by anti-German disorders, had be a safe of the commenced to divert training and the same against the commenced to divert training.

even earlier commenced to divert traf-fic on their own initiative. The result of the boycott, according to letters from Antwerp forwarding houses, has been disastrous. German trade, too, is finding the

boycott a costly luxury, since Antwerp s the natural entry point for much of ts foreign business Protection of Antwerp port, which was built up and dependent upon German transit trade, against a German boycott, was a problem to which the

Peace Conference devoted much atten-Experts thought they had accomplished their aim by provisions against discriminating rates, preferences, etc., in the Versailles treaty, but did not count upon the willingness of German business men to disregard their own advantage and to accept an intimation costlier route for patriotic reasons.

Giolitti Favors D'Annunzio

Flume, Aug. 17 .- Although the Rome Government is keeping silent on the Fiume question, Commander D'Annua-zio's position here under the Gioliti cabinet is regarded as firmer than at any time since his occupation of the

city.
Food is more abundant and there is less tenseness since the aged Gioliti returned to power. Opposition of the former Nitti regime had wrought hardship on this port in the form of a food blockade and encouragement to the poet's enemies. Even now only half a dozen ships are in the harbor, instead of the nearly 300 of peace time Fiume's status is still unsettled, with D'Annunzio demanding annexation of

independence-anything but Jugo-Slav U. S. Scouts in Windsor Castle Paris. Aug. 17.-Stephen B. Tily. special correspondent with the American Boy Scout delegation abroad, cable

complimentary speech from Lady Astor The young tourists are now in France.

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N. J. MARTIN. — On August 17. MART C. widow of Joseph J. Martin, aged 87. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thursday, 11 a. m., from her late residence, 1901 ireen st. Interment private.

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WAY—Aug. 16. JOHN A. husband of Katie Way, nxed 47 years. Relatives and friends, also Washington Came. No. 93 p. O. S. of A., and sli organizations of whole was a member, invited to funeral service. Thursday, at 2 p. m., at 1517 E. Susquentary and the company of the late Samuel Remains may be view Wednesday, 7 to 9 n. m.
SCHIGHT.—Aug. J. WALTER H. son of the late Samuel and Elien Schight (nee Kearney). Relatives and friends, also sall organizations of which he was a member, invited to funeral. Wednesday, at 8360 a. m. from his late residence. Na; E. Madison ave. Solemn requism mass at Church of the Ascension, at 10 a. m. Interment Hold Sepuichre Cemetery.
CROASDALE.—Suddenly, at Atlantic City. Of Charles W. Croasdale, of Atlantic City. and daughter of the late Sarah Alidey Walson Conover, of Philadelphia and Glouceter City, N. J. Puneral on Thursday, Aug. 19. Interment private. Public may view remains 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. at her late residence. 17 N. Florida ave., Atlantic City. MARTIN.—On August 17, MART. C. MARTIN.—On August 17, MART. C.

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