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MME. CURIE ILL; DAUGHTER HERE TO TAKE HONORS

Mile. Irene, 23 Years Old, to Act for Mother and Receive Degrees

ing from Washington this morning, she had her pretty head of brown-gold curls resting a bit wearily on the arm of the green velvet chair. If the truth be known, Irene and her sub-deb sister, Ews, who occupied the sent across the way, were dead tired. They did not get to bed until 2 o'clock this morning because of festivities in Washington.

Daughters Are Sleepy

"We are very sleepy," Eve owned up, but her brown eyes sparkled any-how, and the blushes in her cheeks came and went just as though they had not asked her to tumble out of bed at unearthly hour this morning.

the parties at home in Paris.

Eve wore silk stockings. It was important to remark because across the

"Yes," said Eve, "Irene will follow in the fotosteps of my mother while perhaps I shall be a musician. Mother

The intimate reference to mother

and sew and do both of them well, at 'Yes, surely mother can cook," Ex

lish. "Of course she does not have time to do much, but she can do both just the same. We all live very simply, Mother spends her evenings at home. Irene and I do the housekeeping.

nt I do not think it is really muric, to you? I have been to the theatre but not to a dance.

Our Dresses "Too Fancy"

As for the young men of America Eve has not met enough of them to give in opinion about them, but her eyes li and went again as she told about the ions in Washington, where they had entertained.

It was plain to see Eve had not been upled in her tenderer years with test famous mother. But one green trees and fields rolled rap-

spiritual beauty. Her eyes are big and blue, her hair light and curly. She were a black taffeta dress and a wide black hat. She holds an assistant pro-fessorship in the University of Paris. Both of the girls liked Washington ever so much better than New York. e latter city was too bustling for

I am very tired, and would like to excused from a formal interview." cal strain. My mother is so worn out be able to come tonight. She was com-

SHORE DOCTOR ARRESTED

Atlantic City Physician Accused of

Illegal Sale of Liquor Alantic City, May 23,—Dr. Leroy Morris, an Atlantic City physician, was arrested today under the new State enforcement level and the inches of with arrested today under the new State today that he would be glad to come police are also making an investigation reement law. He is charged with to Washington to discuss further the and say they may make an arrest within a short time. More than fifty dogs Arctie avenue.

HARDING GETS TARIFF BILL

Emergencyy Measure

it came after less than thirty minutes' debate, thus completing the measure's

FRENCH SCIENTIST HERSELF FOURTH WARD VICE TO ARRIVE AT 6 O'CLOCK CLEAN-UP' ORDERED

Admission District Is Crime Ridden

GORDON URGES ACTION

Madame Curie herself was to arrive in Philadelphia from Washington at noon. but was detained by illness resulting from fatigue. She rested in bed at the home of Robert Bliss in Washington this morning, but will proceed to Philadelphia in the private car Adventure later this afternoon, arriving in this city shortly after 6.

The attractive young daughter who The investigation into charges of

The attractive young daughter who at such an early age will stand on the stage at the University of Pennsylvania to reap the honors it took her renowned mother a lifetime to accumulate, was blistfully unconscious of the fierce white Senator Salus pledged his co-opera-tion in the campaign to clean up the Fourth Ward and said that vigorous action would drive out vice and crime within forty-eight hours.

Clinton Rogers Woodruff, president of the commission, then declared the hearing adjourned, pending the outcome of the clean-up campaign. Widow of Detective Heard

the hearing, held in Room 496, City Hall, testimony was heard from Mrs. Mary A. McGinn, widow of De-tective Joseph P. McGinn, slain recently in a raid on an alleged gambling resort. Others who testified were Acting Cap-tain John Graham, commanding the South Philadelphia police division Lieutenant Patrick Coan, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue sta-tion, and John W. Bowler, an official of the Philadelphia Savings Fund So-

taffeta dress with a black tuffeta, on the side of which coquetishly ched a great orange poppy.

We talked of jazz music, of Americal side of the young men in girls' dress, of the young men in girls' dress, of the young men in parties at home in Paris.

in the examination of all the witnesse then arose and began reading the letter he had prepared. He was about half through when Dr. Gordon jumped to

The Mayor's counsel branded the let 'mere vituperation' and said it offered the senator "an eportunity to defile the Mayor of our city."

"If we are to receive blows some on continued Mr. Gordon, his voice rising in an eloquent pitch. "I am here as the personal representative of the Mayor

Senate Agrees to Dispose of Nomi

nation for Revenue Commissioner

Washington, May 23 .- (By A. P.)on the nomination of David H. Blair of North Carolina, to be internal rev enue commissioner was made by the Senate today.

Mr. Blair's nomination was taken up today in a desire to fill the existing vacancy in the Treasury Department, but in the absence of Senators interested in the case, unanimous consent agreement to postpone the vote unti

Senator Hiram Johnson has per sistently fought the nomination on the ground that Mr. Blair violated his instructions as a delegate to the Chicago convention of 1920.

up and the pretty pink blushes came TRAIN PURPOSELY DERAILED

tempt to Take Human Life

Paducah, Ky., May 23.—(By A. P.) What railroad officials said probably Orleans, was derailed at Epperson, five

der partly overturned, but no one was more than 100 members. seriously injured, although many passengers received bruises in the severe

GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER

Holland, was today appointed Foreign in flames. Minister in the Cabinet of Chancellor The ch

Continued on Page Two. Column Four MARVIN OFFERS TO PARLEY POLICE SEEK DOG POISONER Asks Who Is Authorized to Sign for

It is understood he asked to be informed whether there was any one au-pieces of meat soaked in a solution of thorized by the engineers to sign a potassium cyanide over fences of yards formed whether there was any one auover to a chemist for examination. The work is supposed to be that of a crank, locals of the union engineers yesterday an agreement betweer but police say a woman may be in-volved. A reward of \$100 was offered today for the arrest of the poisoner.



'HOW I SHOULD LIKE TO HAVE A CHANCE TO ACT IN MOVIES!

Millian Meyer

3020 OXFORD ST.

These girls, with those whose pho-

tographs appear today in the Daily Movie Magazine, are on the honor

young women for ingenue roles in a

new series of "Toonerville Trolley" comedies, to be produced by the Betzwood Film Co. Details will

be found in the Movie Magazine

Was Never Called to Register

According to Kamminsky, he

minsky's attorney that his case, together with others, was scheduled to

issued for all those whose names appear

FINDS SON IN FLAMES

ing Boy, Eleven

Attracted to the kitchen of her home

The damage to the home

Death of Valuable Animals Arouses

Indignation in West Chester

The poisoner has been throwing small

have already died.

Kamminsky's attorney declares that

on the slacker lists for this section

be will make this a test case.

next month.

ne before the Federal Grand Jury

when warrants will

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Your Dream of Stardom May Now Come True See Page 14

ARDMORE MAN BEATEN

attorney to begin a damage suit against Attacked by Two Wanderers He Sess in Field on Way Home

the United States Government for putting his name on the slacker list which Daniel Legge, twenty-one years old, has now been published all over the South Ardmore, was severely beaten by two men he discovered wandering Kamminsky's lawyer said that so far as he had been able to learn this is the through a field near his home at 1:10 first suit of the kind that has been o'clock this morning.

Legge had alighted from a troller car Ardmore and was walking of the Senate, to follow the debate in home. At Harrison and Benedict ave. nues he saw the two men roaming through a field. Legge approached them the two men roaming ernment's foreign policy.

Legge approached them The Senate, it is forecast; will disthirty-one years old, the father of four children, and never was called upon to register. He also said he was not brought in touch with the army or jumped on him, beat him with naval service in such a way that would Later, Legge reached the Haverford warrant his name being placed on the slacker list. It also is alleged by Kam-

township police station at Oakmont and reported the incident. Chief of Police Scanlin and Patrolman Loane gated, but could find no trace of Legge's

CAT FOUND IN MAILBOX

Unstamped Black Pussy Surprises Letter Collector

New York, May 23.—The name of Bronx soldier who died herolcally When J. Haas, a mail carrier, opened was a deliberate attempt to take human life failed early today, when Illinois is borne by one of the largest American Legion posts in the Bronx is on Orleans, was detailed at Epperson, five one of the Government deserters' lists over-Sunday mail his hand encountered The post which a soft and fuzzy ball, which suddenly bears the name of that man numbers bristled with sharp claws. Haas peered into the box and

two gleaming, green eyes. Mail carvasn't used to seeing things like that.

He opened the box a little further and a black cat jumped out at him. eturn address, so Haas gave it away He said he was glad the mailtox isn't big enough to house a horse or cow.

BLUNDER IN SLACKER LIST

The child was severely burned about Family Whose Sons Served Indig-Among those listed as deserters

the army slacker list released today is Dennis Green, 602 Haddon avenue, Collingswood.

At this address it was learned that

three sons of Isadore Green, who lives there, enlisted at the first call for volunteers. They are Lawrence, Louis and Isadore, Jr. No one named Denn's lives at the address, nor has the Green family any relative of that name Relatives of the three men who enlisted expressed indignation that their home should be ment oned as the address of a deserter.

Lawrence and Louis Green enlisted in the old Third Regiment of New Jersay and remained in the service until after the armistice was signed.
Isadore Green, Jr., served in the
merchant marine during the war.

Harrisburg to Save Daylight Harrisburg, May 23.—(By A. P.)— Harrisburg will operate on a "daylight saving" schedule beginning June 5, City Council decided today.

AMERICAN GOLFERS

British Rivals

PLATT, HURT, OUT OF PLAY

Hoylake, England, May 23.—America's golf invalers came through nobly to the first round of the British amateur championship today.
All of the Yankee stars who played

won their matches. An unfortunate accident kept J. Wood Platt, of Philadel cident kept J. Wood Platt, of Philadelphia, out of the competition. Platt had
a fall and injured his leg so seyerely
he was compelled to use critches.
Robert T. ("Bobby") Johes, of Atlanta, the nineteen-year-old Southern
champion, won the opening battle by
defeating G. C. Manford; of Luffnes,
New, 3 and 2

New, 3 and 2. Charles (Chick) Evens, of Chicago, cent D. S. Crowther, of Coombe Hill, 5 up and 4 to play.
Francis Ouimet, of Boston, defeated
E. Dick, of the Royal Liverpool, by 3 up and 2 to play.
P. Hunt, of Texas, defeated A. C. Crichton, of Wallazy, by 3 up and 1 to

had a walkover owing to the fact that R. G. O. Hutchinson, of the Royal and

and 1 to play.

Two of the Americans, Jesse Guilford and U. Payton will not start until tomorrow, having drawn byes in the first Among the English players, T. D. Armour, Lothianburn, defeated H. R. Drr. of Prestwick St. Nicholas, 4 up

C. C. Aylmer, of Ranelagh, who defeated Dr. Paul Hunter, of Los Angeles, in Saturday's team match, won his match today with R. B. Foster, of Coombs Hill, 3 up and 1 to play.

Harold Hilton, former British Germans and the Poles and endeavor Harold Hilton, former B amateur champion, defeated M. to obtain the cessation of all military operations in that territory, according Foster, of Aberdovey, 5 up and 4 to

operations in that territory, according to French official dispatches today.

Each of the delegations is composed of representatives of France, Great Britain and Italy.

In French circles the situation is regarded as most grave, following the German attack on the front Grossteiner:

Striebenaus-Krempa, against the Polish lines. The Poles, according to French information, retired from the line, leaving the important Annaberg position in the form the derotate on the derogate from the dignity of the country and impair its sovereignty. It is said that Obregon would collapse in stantly if he signed such a treaty.

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Notes May Suffice Indications here have been right along that Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes would not follow Secretary Fan in the extreme points of his policy. Mr. Hughes may have been won over to the first hole, 3 to 5, without lines and otherwise, which are supporting Mr. Fall, have access to and great

Manford 1 Up at Third At the second hole Manford sank a seven-vard putt and evened the con-

the hands of the German volunteer

corps. This corps, the French dis-

a small proportion of Silesians in it.

garded as very serious, is not considered

n French official circles as a casus belli.

as it was carried out by irregular forces.

ceived from Oppeln, that the German

officials are winking at the action of

the volunteers, if they are not actually

deavoring to prevent trouble.

encouraging it, but confidence is ex-

The allied representatives in Berlin

and take all possible steps to prevent

intervention by other volunteer forces.

will occur before the end of the week

This is because Premier Briand's pres-

tlement with the Germans in connec-

The British Government has decided to

send troops to Silesia at an early date,

t was announced today.

The decision to send the troops re-

sulted from interchanges between Great Britain and France. The British force

will be sent to re-enforce the Allied

future. The size of the force was not

indicated in the announcement, but it

is understood that not less than four

battalions will go, preferably the same troops employed in Upper Silesia dur-

ing the plebiscite.

The first real operation of war dur-

ing the Polish insurrection in Up-per Silesia occurred Saturday eve-

ning, when Germany attacked in the Grossfeiner forest, according to

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nia. New Jersey, Delaware and

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es, dad and mother, too.

Ratibor dispatch to the Times. he correspondent followed the

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on That New Bicycle

contingents in Upper Silesia in the nea-

tion with consideration of

tions for reconstruction work.

London, May 23 .- (By A.

It is thought here, from information re-

patches say, was recruited largely in

German attack, although re-

Hamburg and Wurttemberg, with only scored a five-yard putt at the third, Continued on Page Four, Column One

RIOTING EGYPTIANS SLAY 5 EUROPEANS, WOUND 72

Widespread Disorder Follows Killing of Native by Greek

Alexandria, Egypt, May 23.—(By A. P.)—Five Europeans were killed and pressed in the good faith of Chancellor Wirth, who is regarded as sincerely enseventy-two others wounded in rioting here Sunday night and this morning, it was announced at noon today. will call on Chancellor Wirth today and olice casualties were not given out. ask him to close the Silesian frontier British troops have arrived and taken

It is rumored that the outbreak arose It is not expected in official circles from the killing of a native by a be to reach an agreement with the Greek, which led to attacks by the United States without at the same time natives and students on Greeks and making such concessions as the Mexihere that the conference between Pre-mier Briand and Mr. Lloyd George, the other Europeans.

British Prime Minister, at Boulogne, London, May 23.—(By A. P.)—A ispatch from Cairo to the Exchange ence will be necessary at the sessions Telegraph Co. reports many dead lying in the streets of Alexandria. One rethe Chamber of Deputies on the Govport states that two Europeans drenched with petrol and burned in the cuss the London agreement for the set-

> says the Cniro message, is reported to be advancing on Ramleh, five miles northeast of Alexandria, 'to partici-pate in a general revolution, which but for the presence of the British may succeed." Cairo, adds the message, is in an excited state.

A band of 1500 armed Bedouins.

How Americans Fared in British Golf Tourney

Bobby Jones, Atlanta, beat G. C. Manford, England, 3 and 2.
W. L. Thompson, American, lost to R. R. Burton, England, 3 and 1.
W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh, won from R. G. O. Hutchinson, England, by default.
P. Hunt, Texas, defeated A. C. Crichton, England, 3 and 1.
Charles (Chick) Evans, Chicago, beat D. S. Crowther, England, 5 and 4.

"Bobby" Jones, "Chick" Evans
D. S. Crowther, England, 5 and 4.
Francis Ouimet, Boston, defeated C
E. Dick, England, 3 and 2.

HUNT AND WRIGHT VICTORS; MEXICO BIG

Must Temper Demands So That Obregon Can Accept, or Face Intervention

DOUBT O. K. OF FALL PLAN

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

Washington, May 23.—It was learned at the State Department today that George T. Summerlin, the American Charge d'Affaires at Mexico City, left here last night with the terms which the Administration proposed to make with Obregon as a condition of recog-C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, nition. That much of the story pubof it, that President Harding and Sec. Ancient, scratched.

W. I. Thompson, of America. lost lines of the Fall policy with regard to R. R. Burton, of Mid-Surrey. 3 up Mexico, seems to be a guess. This guess Mexico, seems to be a guess. This guess described on good authority as not entirely accurate.

The nub of the whole question is whether or not the administration inprotocol guaranteeing certain American interests in Mexico as a condition of recognition. Information on whether Mr. Summerlin takes any such demand with him or not is refused. The protocol or treaty was the essence of the Fall policy. It is also the point at which Obregon sticks. He is represented as willing to promise anything this Government wants, but not to sign such an agreement as Mr. Fall demanded

Mr. Fall, have access to and great with the Administration. the other hand. Mr. Hughes does not land or the crimsoned soil of the battlereadily change his position. And he is not likely to adopt a policy which would lead to the collapse of Obregon and the uncertainties of another revolution in Mexico. A rumor here is that Mr. Hughes will be content with an exchange of notes, a sort of gentleman's agreement, instead of a treaty.

Obregon's Administration exists upon sufferance, his enemies, both conserva tive and radical, preferring to let him wrestle with the difficulty of relations with America rather than, either one of them, undertake the responsibility of refusing to meet the United States terms or of accepting those terms Thus he continues in power with his opponents waiting for him to make a mistake which will enable them to take over the Government.

The only salvation for him seems t to reach an agreement with the can public will resent.

U. S. Cannot Walt

But the Harding Administration has no choice except to put up to Obregor the troublesome question of reaching an understanding with the States in the midst of his difficulties. Nothing is gained by waiting. Obre gon's position does not improve, the contrary, it grows worse, so m so that there is danger of his overthrow and a return to revolutionary conditions in Mexico while this Government is waiting. Moreover, the pres sure upon this Administration to act is

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SPROUL SIGNS GASOLINE TAX; EFFECTIVE SEPT 1

Governor Sproul today signed the Gasoline Tax Act which imposes a tax of one cent a gallon or fraction thereof on all gasoline used in pleasure cars, commercial trucks, tractors, gasoline engines and in cleaning or for any other purpose. The tax is to be imposed after September 1.

AMERICANS TO INVESTIGATE CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA

BERLIN, May 23 -William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, and Frank L Mulholland, of Toledo, Ohio, afformey for the same association, who recently arrived here from the United States, will leave Berlin Tuesday for Riga on the way to Moscow, where they will investigate trade possibilities and the labor situation.

TROLLEY VICTIM DIES

Former Philadelphian Run Down in Atlantic City-Crew Arrested

Atlantic City, May 23.—Run down Altoona, Pa., May 23.—George C. y an Atlantic avenue trolley car at Tompkins, Philadelphia, was electro-Kentucky and Atlantic avenues early vesterday morning. Herman Miller, yesterday morning. Herman Miller, thirty-nine, a painter, died in the City Hospital six hours later. Charles A. Bloomer, motorman, and William Hoar. conductor, crew of the car, were re-

Witnesses say Miller stepped from behind one car directly in the path of the one that struck him. He formerly lived in Philadelphia.

TOMPKINS PUT TO DEATH

Slayer of Humphries Family Pays Penalty in Chair

cuted at Rockview Prison this morning, being pronounced dead at 7:31. Tompkins was put to death for the murder of Mrs. Caroline Humphries, his partner's wife, also of Philadelphia, in Cambria County several years ago. Tompkins at the same time killed

Humphries chusband,

IT MUST NOT BE AGAIN,' HARDI**ng**

PRICE TWO CENTS

Wants America So Powerful in Righteousness None Will Dare Provoke Its Wrath

ADDRESS AT FUNERAL OF 5000 WAR VICTIMS

President's Eyes Brimmed With Tears as He Views Coffins at Hoboken

CEREMONY IS DRAMATIC

Guns Boom, Bells Toll for Exec-

utive on His Arrival at New York By the Associated Press

New York, May 23 .- "It must not be again! With these solemn words President Harding today laid a wreath on the coffin of the first American soldier to die on German soil, at a funeral ceremony for 5000 war dead at the army

piers in Hoboken. His voice husky and his eyes brimmed with tears, the President gazed at sists upon the signing of a treaty or the rows and rows of coffins. Then he

"One hundred thousand sorrows are ouching my heart. It must not be ngain. God grant that it will not be! "I do not pretend that the millenial days have come and that there will be no more war. I would wish a nation so powerful in righteousness that none

will dare to provoke its wrath." Then, in the great army shed on the shores of the Hudson, with its stark. white-washell walls, there fell a silence profound and deep. Mrs. Harding could be seen weeping softly as she looked upon the flag-draped coffins of those who had given their all for their country.

sacrifices these men have made-On whether they lie in the soil of the home-

Then the President continued: "The Republic will never forget the

Text of Hoboken Speech In his Hoboken address President Harding said: There grows on me the realization of the unusual character of this occa-sion. Our Republic has been at war before; it has asked and received the supreme sacrifices of its sons and daughters, and faith in America has been justified. Many sons and daughters made the sublime offering and

went to hallowed graves as the Na-But we never before sent so many battle under the fing in foreign land, never before was there the impressive spectacle of thousands of dead returned to find eternal resting place in the beloved homeland. incident is without any parallel history that I know,

These dead know nothing of our ceremony today. They sense noth-ing of the sentiment or the tenderness which bring their wasted bodies to the homeland for burial, close to kin and friends and cherished asso ciations. These poor bodies are but the clay tenements once possessed of souls which flamed in patriotic devotion, lighted new hopes on the battiegrounds of civilization and in their before the court of eternal justice.

Speaks Grateful Tribute

We are not met for them, though we love and honor and speak a grateful tribute. It would be speak to those who do not hear, or to sorrow for those who cannot sense know. But we can speak for country, we can reach those who sorrow and sacrificed through their service, who suffered through their giving, who glory with the Republic throug heroic achievements, who re joice in the civilization their heroism preserved.

offering in compensation of sorrow. When the light of life goes out there is a new radiance in eternity, and somehow the glow of it relieves the darkness which is left behind. Never a death, but somewhere new life, never a sacrifice, but somewhere an atonement, never a service, but somewhere and somehow ar

every tribute is for the living-and

living. They have earned everlasting gratitude, which is the supreme solace in dying. No one may measure the vast and varied affections and sorrows center

which is the supreme inspiration in

Continued on Page Four, Column Two 5 BALLOONS FORCED DOWN

Remaining Four in National Contest Believed Over Ohio Birmingham, Ala., May 23.—(By A. P.)—With the landing of the balloon Birmingham Semi-Centennial at Stuart. Va., early today, five of the nine gas tage which left here belimination race the national balloon elimination race had come to earth. Others were be-had come to earth, or over Ohio, prob-

lieved to be somewhere over Ohio, prob-ably heading eastward.

The other balloons down are the "Army The other balloons down are the No. 1," which landed in a rainstorm at 3:10 P. M. yesterday near Columbia. Tenn.; the "City of Akron," the "Chamber of Commerce" of St. Louis, "Chamber of Birmingham," which "Chamber of Commerce" of St. L. and the "City of Birmingham," also were forced down yesterday Nashville, Tenn.

some time ago and knew nothing was required to furnish \$2500.

Mademoiselle Irene Curie, the twon--three-year-olds daughter of Madame Curie, co-discoverer of radium, arrived Police Force Probe Halted on

Curie, co-discoverer of radium, arrived here at noon today to receive two degrees in behalf of her distinguished mother.

The honorary degree of doctor, of medicine will be conferred by the president of the Board of Corporators of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania at 3 o'clock. The honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred by the University of Pennsylvania at 4:30 a'clock.

light of fame that was to beat upon ber when she arrived in Philadelphia. Discovered in the Pullman car com-ing from Washington this morning, she

ch flapper type. She wore a dark blue taffeta dress with a black tuffeta hat, on the side of which coquetishly

sisle Irene was wearing cotton ones. The difference in costume may have been infinitesimal, but it was indicaclentish of this distinguished little

would like to have me sing. But I do Scientist a Good Cook

rought out an interesting disclosure famous woman scientist can cook olunteered, and her sentences, by the way, came in the very choicest of Eng-

Of course, I am not always home. Tes, sometimes I am busy going to parties. I like them. I have not been to s single party here in America, only big public affairs. But I have heard public affairs. But I have heard jazz music. I like it ever so much

Madamoiselle Eve likes the Amerian girls, but as for their dress, she inks it is too fancy, too ornamental.
"I like simple things," she owned up.

not be so sure of Irene, who sat and pensively gazed out the train window as is pretty, with a singular sort of

Irene Pleads Fatigue

to accept the degrees in my her's place, to save her the physihat I do not feel certain that she will

the sale of liquor in a drug store on wage controversy with the marine a short time. Dr. Morris denied his workers. suilt and stated that he had sold the Search for the new owners is being final agreement should one be reached pade and in the new owners is being final agreement, should one be reached, or placing them upon sidewalks. Many

House Adopts Conference Report on

Washington, May 23.—(By A. P.)— The House today adopted the conference report on the Emergency Tariff bill, which now goes to the President. The Senate adopted the report last

The Senate adopted the report last Friday. The House vote was 245 to 97 and second trip through Congress since it was brought out last December 22. Democrats who opposed the tariff bill in all of its forms made little attempt to delay the final action.

protection and gave his own district

Retaliation Threatened

LISTED AS SLACKER, TO SUE **GOVERNMENT IN TEST CASE** Man With Four Children Says He Continued on Page Four, Column On Binghamton, May 23. - George **VOTE ON BLAIR THURSDAY** Kamminsky, of Union, has retained an

that his name be cleared and that he be given damages.

Illinois Central Officals Suspect At-

miles from here. Three ceaches and a locomotive ten-

Dr. Friedrich Rosen, Minister to Holland, is Appointed

Berlin, May 23.—(By A. P.)—Dr.
Friedrich Rosen, German Minister to
Holland, and the series of her eleven-year-old son, Mrs. A. J. Woifgan, 162 North Twenty-fourth street,
East Camden, found the boy enveloped

the body. In extinguishing the fire, Mrs. Wolfgan received burns of the In addition to the chancellorship, Dr. Wirth has held the Foreign Ministry since the formation of his Cabinet early hands. Both were taken to Cooper Hos-

Washington, May 23.—(By A. P.)

West Chester, Pa., May 23.—District
Attorney W. Butler Windle today commenced an investigation of the many telegraphed to Secretary Davis dog poisoning cases in this place. The

Com June 1 Representative at Phila. Office.

Chairman Benson, of the Shipping Hoard, and members of the Engineers' District Council.

ANOTHER HONOR ROLL IN MOVIE BEAUTY CONTEST