SEIZED HOME OF SLACKER

Defeats Graham, 12 Up, 11 to Play, in 36-Hole Final at Hoylake

WINS ONE-SIDED MATCH

By the Associated Press Hoylake, May 27.—W. I. Hunter, of almer and Kingsdown, won the Brit-b amateur golf championship here to-ty. In the thirty-six-hole finals

day. In the thirty-six-hole finals Hunter defeated Allan Graham, Royal Liverpool, in a one-sided match, 12 up and 11 to play.

Hunter won four of the first five holes. Graham was short off in his putt at the first, the ball hitting the back of the hole and jumping out. Hunter won the hole, 4 to 5.

At the second Hunter's tee shot fell in a puddle of water. He lifted the ball

in a puddle of water. He lifted the ball and played a good second to halve in 4. At the third he took an iron for his second shot. He was well up, but in using his brassey from the tee he had eliced into the long grass. He was short on the green, but holed a seven-yard putt to win in 4 to 5 and became 2 up.

Graham Misses Putt

Hunter continued to use his brassey or his wooden tee shots, having broken bis driver two days ago. At the short fourth the rain ceased. Hunter won the hole after Graham had missed a legitimate criticism could be urged and a half putt. At the fifth against my accepting the appointment. pard and a half putt. At the fifth Graham's tee shot fell in the rough and Hunter became 4 up. The sixth was halved, Hunter conceding a half to Graham, who was nearly a yard away.

The seventh also was halved. Hunter in the ditch from the tee, and although recovering well he took three putts, high officials, would find no fault in becoming 5 down. At the ninth Hunter case I became the chancellor. again played two splendid wooden while Graham, requiring three lic, strokes to reach the green, became 6 who discussed the matter were mis-

The tenth was haived in fours." Hunter drove poorly in the eleventh, while Graham was on the green. Both putted weakly, but Graham won the hole. He pulled his drive at the twelfth, while Hunter hit a good one. Both were short on the green, and the hole was halved in fives. Hunter failing to hole a three-yard putt for a win.

pin. but failed to hole out. Hunter took three putts and Graham won the hole, 3 to 4.

Graham topped his first shot at the fourteenth, while Hunter, playing per-fectly, won the hole in 5 to 6. Graham was bunkered on his tee shot at the fifteenth, while Hunter got to the green with two fine strokes, winning the hole "But, inasmuch as the matter is not Graham Bunkered

Graham found the bunker off his third

at the sixteenth. Hunter was over the green with his third, but won the hole in 6 to 7. Graham's game picked up in 6 to 7. Graham's game picked up here, but Hunter, nevertheless, won the holes and stood in an alm impregnable position at the end of the first round. The cards for this round

Ball Hits Spectator

In the afternoon's play Hunter west this point had lost six successive holes.

and there seemed a prospect of a record defeat for a final in the amateur championship. The second hold was halved B AND I RORRERS HELD fours. At the third Graham's ball struck a spectator. Hunter played the le beautifully and won it four against five, making him eleven up.

The fourth hole was halved in perfect threes and the fifth was halved in

ludifferent fives, both men making poor second shots. Hunter was bunkered off took three putts and the hole was halved Hunter won the seventh in a fine

three against Graham's four and with it won the match, inflicting a record defeat on an opponent in the final for the amateur championship. The scores for the last seven holes

5 4 4 3 5 5 3-29 6 4 5 3 5 5 4-32 Graham's play was adversely affected avenue. by the sudden grave illness of his father, who is not expected to recover.

RECEIVER JURY STILL OUT

Two Men Accused of Receiving Stolen Goods Get New Hope

The jury in the case of Jacob L. Freedman and Mitchell Stern, charged with receiving 710 dozen pairs of la-dies' silk hose valued at \$4260, the property of the Fray Hosiery Co., were still out deliberating at 10 o'clock this morning when Judge Smith convened Quarter Sessions Court No. 2.

Attorney Roland Evans made a mo-

tion that the jury be discharged as there seemed no possibility of their agreeing after being out since shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Judge Smith, however, regarded the case as a very important one and he refused the motion. At noon the jury was still out.

Deaths of a Day

The Rev. Abner F. Dotterer

The Rev. Abner F. Dotterer, a re the Rev. Abner F. Dotterer, a retired Methodist Episcopal minister, died yesterday in his home, 145 West School lane, Germantown, after a long illness. The Rev. Mr. Dotterer, who was seventy-one years old, was a graduate of the Drew Theological Seminary. He was a member of the Philadelphia Conference. About fifteen years ago he was pastor of the Cookman Methodist Episcopal Church. Twelfth street and Episcopal Church, Twelfth street and Lehigh avenue, and recently be bed served as associate pastor of the Twen-ty-ninth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenty-ninth and York streets He is survived by a son, Charles S. Dotterer, and a daughter, Mrs. Grace D. Hoffman. The funeral will take place from the home tomorrow afternoon. In-

Dr. Martin J. Nevinger

Dr. Martin J. Nevinger, who was on the staff of the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, died suddenly in Hahnemann Hospital yesterday following an opera-tion. He was taken ill four weeks ago. He was forty-four years old and lived at 2361 North Twenty-first street. Dr. Nevinger is survived by his wife and a brother, Harry. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at Interment will be in Mount Morian Cemetery

Mrs. Louise Borresen

Word was received in this city yesterday by relatives of the death in Christiania, Norway, Monday, of Mrs.

Louise Borresen, wife of Admiral Jacob Borresen, daughter of the late Richard Levick, Philadelphia rubber manufacturer. She was sixty-three and rhreatening him with pistols, took years old and a sister of Mrs. Ellis C. Shoemaker, 402 West Price street, and Howard L. Levick, of Ogonts.

George Monroe, 3310 North Twentieth street before tomorrow night.

4 Students in Auto Killed by Train Aurora, Ill., May 27.—(By A. P.)—

Four high school students, three boys and a girl, were killed, and two others were injured early today when an automobile in which they were returning from a school dance, slid down a hill-side road and was struck by a passenger train.

Chick Evans Airplanes

London, May 27. - Charles (Chick) Evans, of Chicago, American amateur golf champion, who participated in the British amateur championship at Hoylake but was eliminated, left here today by airplane for Paris. He will enter the French golf championship.

Wolcott Declines Place on Bench

serious consideration at your hands. These reports have come to me from gentlemen whose relations with you were of such character as led me to believe

that the possibility of your naming me was, indeed, a probability.
"I thereupon began to give serious consideration to what my answer would be in case the tender of the position should be made to me. I thought this out alone, and then sought the counsel and advice of friends in whose judgment I had great confidence, and whose nursues I know to be high minded.

purpose I knew to be high minded.

'After many conferences and much serious thought and discussion, it was the judgment of myself re-enforced by the judgment of the friends with whom I conferred, that I could, with all pro-priety, accept the appointment if it abould be tendered. It is not worth while for me to detail to you in this controlled the views of myself and friends. It is sufficient to say that when the final decision was reached. I was convinced, as were my friends, that no

Misjudged Public Sentiment

"I of course, knew that there would be some who, from purposes of their own, would endeavor to stir up adhad two perfect shots at the eighth, but verse criticism. I was convinced, how-his approach was short. Graham was ever, that public sentiment, which must

"Now, that your intention is pubtaken in appraising the possible public sentiment

"As much as I desire to occupy judicial station I would not want any place on the bench if there was any considerable body of public opinion questioning the propriety of my occupy-

ing such place.
In this particular instance 1 still think the criticism is not well founded.

I am still of the opinion that there is nothing questionable in the proposed At the short thirteenth Graham hit a fine shot within four yards of the pin. but failed to hole out. Hunter appointment. I believe, however, that appointment. I believe, however, that a considerable public sentiment does not it this agree with me in this regard. If this were a matter purely personal to myself I would allow public opinion to pursue its course and content myself with the purely personal to me, but involves the sentiment of the public toward the bench. I am compelled to recognize the feelings of people no matter to what

extent I might disagree with them. "For the Sake of the Bench" "For the sake of the bench, a proposed occupant thereon cannot afford to decide that sentiment, though he dis-

"I feel confident that as you reflect upon the situation, you will entertain the same views as I do. You, as the 5 4 5 4 5 4 3 7 5 41 appointing power have great responknow that you are taking that responsibility with great seriousness. You are no more willing to have the office of the first hole, five to six. Graham at Chancellor go forward into the future

B. AND L. ROBBERS HELD

Suspects in \$2700 Susquehanna Association Need \$10,000 Ball

Judge Barrett in Quarter Sessions SOCIETY ON HAND Howard Smith, suspects in the hold-up and robbery of the Susquehanna Building and Loan Association May 16, to \$10,000 bail each today. Regan and Smith, although protesting that it was a case of mistaken identity, were positively identified by three members of the association as two of the five men who robbed them of \$2700 at the point of guns in Emeraid Hall, Hancock street and Susquehanna avenue.

Two days after the hold-up police arrested Regan at Broad and Girard avenue. The next day Smith walked in to City Hall to see the other man and was attented.

was arrested.

William Haug. 2447 Kensington avenue: Albert Burger, 2248 North Front street, and Walter Geuther, of-ficers of the association, positively identified the two men as members of the gang which held them up.

This morning, before Judge Barrett, both suspects renewed their denials of

having had any part in the robbery MINGO REGION QUIET

West Virginia-Kentucky Border Free From Disorder, Police Say

Williamson, W. Va., May 27 .- (By P :- The entire length of the West rginia-Kentucky border affected by industrial controversy was said by the State and county authorities today very becoming large picture hat of lav-to be quiet. Not an arrest had been ander straw trimmed with flowers of made nor a disturbance reported in the same shade. Mrs. William du Pont twenty four hours said Captain Brockus, commanding the West Virginia State police in the district.

The prospect of a congressional in vestigation of the situation was received with satisfaction by many persons in Williamson, but the authorities would make no comment in the absence of Ma.

representative here TWO MEN ROB WOMAN

or Tom Davis, Governor Morgan

Pretend to Be Looking for a Lodg

ing-Lock Victim in Closet Two young men called at the hom of Mrs. Rebecca Gershman, at 2619 South Sheridan street, yesterday and asked to ser a room which was to let. Mrs. Gershman led the men to the second floor and there they pointed reolvers at her and one of them said "Hands up, lady, and be quick about Give up everything you got"

engagement and a wedding ring from

Mrs. Gershman struggied and one can struck her on the head. Then they cked her in a closet. Neighbors heard the woman's cries and released her.

STORE ROBBERS SENTENCED Judge Shull, in Quater Sessions Court today imposed sentences of

less than three years nor more than five Musante, Trenton, N. J., and George Monroe, 3310 North Twentieth

FIVE DEVON BLUES FOR W. H. MOORE

Takes Lord Lucky, Entered by Miss Michelles Newborg. to Victory

GROOM ON HUNTER FALLS

The third day of the Devon Horse Show and Country Fair opened under blues kies and the turf, which was in the best shape of any day so far, per-mitted clamy jumping and high step-

mitted clamy jumping and high stepping.

William H. Moore, of New York, won his fifth blue ribbon in the opening event, model hackney stallion class, shown in hand. Lord Lucky, wearing No. 13 and entered by Miss Michelles Newborg, of New Tork, violated superstition by winning the second event for middleweight green hunters.

The first spill of the day occurred in the third event, a hunters' class, shown over jumps. The unfortunate entry was June, entered by L. W. Riddle, of the Glen Riddle stables. Cullen Utz, the groom who fell, was not hurt.

An unusual accident marred the poules in harness class when Fulange, the prize-winning bay mare entered by Miss Janice Liggett, of Boston, collapsed on the turf after apparently having the prize won.

The heat and the strenuous five-minute exhibitions, which included fast driving around the oval, was too much for this much stanted none which seek to

the ground the oval, was too much for this much touted pony, which sank to the ground just as the entries lined up at the judges' pagoda to receive the awards.
The accident gave the entry of

The accident gave the entry of the Cedarcrest Farms. Chicago, owned by J. K. Deering, the blue ribbon. Fulange was unharnessed and soon revived and was led from the ring. During the last two days old favorites, blooded equipes that have been winning blue ribbons with almost electric according to the control of the contr clocklike regularity, have come croppers and are being defeated in the competi-tions. "Dark horses" in both seuses of the word have been taking the prized

Three notable examples of this facmay be noted. Irvington Autocrat. and Bantam Bracelet, the property of Judge William Moore, of New York. long favorites, who have been winning hands down in the stallion pony class in recent years, were treated to the experience of a defeat by an absolute newcomer, Belle Fern Sensation, owned by Charles Hancher, of Wheeling. The new entry lived up to her name and galloped off with the honors.

Miss Isabella Wanamaker's veteran neige winner Wild Honer who results to the state of the

prize winner, Wild Honey, who re-cently scored a notable victory at Mad ison Square Garden, met her match in the peny in harness class, when she was twice defeated by Sir Eric, a lightly considered entry, also exhibited y Miss Wansmaker. To make yesterday afternoon a per

feet day, competitively as well as in its weather, Miss Louis Long Combs, of Kansas City, sprung another surprise when her entry. Golden Lassie, made all the predictions of experts seem like those of goose bone prophets by besting Desert Gold in the saddle horse com-

Desert Gold, the property of Miss N. Hess, of New York, had been thought invincible, but was forced to bow to the new sensation.

A feature of today's events will first championship competition be held this afternoon. It will be open to saddle ponies who have won blue and red ribbons during the first

two days.

Class 19, model hackney stallion—Won by
Seaton Stranger, William H. Moore, second,
Romping Flesh, Fairfield Farm; third, Seaton Seaton, William H. Moore,
hunter—

EARLY AT SHOW

Bright and early society arrived a Fair, and dressed in light summer clothes gave a delightful appearance With flowers and plants, tall striped red and white umbrellas and thatched roofed booths one could not find a mor pleasant spot.

Even the horses seemed to be best spirits, and with their stunning manes and brushed coats were doing their utmost to attract all the attention. A cool white voile dress with lace insertions and fine tucks with white shoes and stockings was worn today by Mrs. Archibald Barklie. Her hat was a large picture affair of dark gray straw.

Another handsome frock was that of gray crepe-de-chine dress. The skirt was accordion pleated. She were a occupied her box. She wore a dark blue serge one-piece gown with a small neck piece of sable and a large picture hat with a cluster of white hydrangeas. Another interested spectator was Miss Augusta Harrison, one of the season's debutantes. She looked very pretty in a white frock worn with dark blue knitted sweater. Her hat was an orange sports model. Miss Katherine Mather looked charming in a large white garden hat trimmed

BOMB SUSPECT PLEA DENIED

dress over which was a tan cape.

yellow buttercups and a light blue

De Filipis Not Allowed Writ Habeas Corpus In New Jersey Newark, May 27.—(By A. P. ... inseppe de Filipis, of Bayonne.

Giuseppe de Filipis, of Bayonne, been stolen in Newcastle, is still held charged with complicity in the Wall here without bond. Ross and Fisher street bomb explosion, today was denied were caught here yesterday by deteca writ of haboas corpus by Federal tives working on another case. Judge Lynch, who ruled that an appli-"That's right give us the sparkier." Judge Lynch, who ruled that an appli-cation for the writ must be acted upon in New York, where the crime was committed

He indicated that an order would be signed later transferring De Filipis to New York.

dent before tomorrow night

READY TO SIGN TARIFF BILL Washington, May 27.—(By A. P.) The Emergency Tariff Bill, referred President Harding to the Secretaries of Treasury and Agriculture after it final approval by Congress Monday was returned to the White House today and probably will be signed by the Pres-

4 Students in Auto Killed by Train were injured early today when an au-tomobile in which they were returning



The picture shows Major Vincent A. Carroll. Colonel T. W. Miller, alien property custodian, solving the house at Wynnefield, of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the draft alacker. With him is John J. McDevitt, of the United States Department of Justice. The notice of selzure has just been nailed up

SETTLE 15-YEAR SUIT OVER "IN THE SWEET BY AND BY"

Boston Publishers Must Give \$56. 000 to Heirs of Hymn Writer

Beston, May 27.—Heirs of Joseph P. Webster, whose hymn, "In the Sweet By and By," has been a favorite for half a century, yesterday settled a suit against the Oliver Ditson Co., music publishers of this city, which had been before the Federal Court here for fifteen

The action was brought by Joan H. The action was brought by Joan H. Webster, widow of the author, to obtain an accounting from the Boston publishers, who had taken over the rights of a Chicago house with whom Mr. Webster had a contract. The settlement, attorneys said, involved a payment of \$56,000.

twenty attorneys who at one time or another were connected with the case have died since the suit was instituted in 1906. Louis Webster, of Elkhorn, Wis., one of the heirs, was in court when the settlement was recorded

EXPOSITION MEETING FRIDAY

A Vital Plans for Sesqui-Centennial to Be Discussed Next Week

Questions of vital importance to the success of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition will be discussed at a meeting of the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Mayor's reception room in City

information as to the nature of the subjects to be discussed was dis-closed by the Mayor. It was reported, however, that the question of raising a large fund to proceed with the work of blazing the way for the project will be one of the subjects. Council has appropriated \$50,000 to the Mayor for preliminary work. The State Legislature appropriated \$10,000, but the Governor has not yet approved that action.

meeting.

Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition Association met yesterday in the Mayor's office. The Mayor presided and others present were John Wanamaker, Edward T. Stotesbury, William Potter, Alba B. Johnson, Andrew F. Stevens, John Hampton Barnes and Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell.

AT 72 WEDS EX-HUSBAND

Flutter at Second Marriage

Trenton, May 27.—A quarrel that occurred a quarter of a century ago because Henry Clay Wells was too fond of a drink with a kick in it is all that necessitates "this red tape of getting married again." as Mrs. Rachel Davis will become his seventy-two-year-old will become his seventy-two-year-old bride today, described the situation. bride today, described the situation. bride today, described the situation.

City Council also took the initial operation with a view to reduction, held Thomas in \$2000 bail for a further hearing June 2.

adorned with a handsome ostrich plume of Kings blue. Mrs. Benjamin Chew looked cool in a white flannel skirt and a dark blue sweater. Her hat was her second wedding as she was as a least the second wedding as she was a least the second wedding the second also dark blue and was worn with a young bride about her first one, and soft blue chiffon veil. Mrs. Chew as-

Another handsome frock was that of Mrs. Alexander Brown's. She was busily engaged in the Bluebird Shop. It was a pale blue voile made with large tucks on the skirt. Assisting her was Mrs. Edgar Howard in a stylish light gray crepe-de-chine dress. The skirt Broad and Oxford streets, District and District Assisting her was church at Broad and Oxford streets, District Assisting her was constant. Philadelphia

To win his bride the second time, Mr. Clay took a trip from Trenton to Phila-delphia, and there, on bended knees. not so easy for a man of seventy-five, proposed in real, story-book fashion to the woman whom he had not seen at all for twenty years.

HELD FOR \$58,000 ROBBERY

Suspect Caught by Detectives Not Working on New Castle Case Toledo, O., May 27.—(By A. P.)—Sain Ross, of Cleveland, said to be a

tradition today and was taken to Newcastle. Pa., where authorities suspect castle. Pa.. where authorities suspect him of complicity in a \$58,000 bank hold-up last Tuesday.

Will Fisher, nineteen years old, in whose possession was found \$407 in an active interest in athletics; as he was once a champion bicycle rider. new money, the consecutive serial numbers of which are listed as having

John Golden Better

New York, May 27 .- (By A. P. John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers of America, critically ill after a nervous breakdown today took a sudden turn for the better. His physicians expressed belief that would recover, although it would many weeks before he could return

Liquor Seized in Garage Federal prohibition agents today beized forty-four quarts of bonded whisky and ten gallons of alcohol in a garage on Catharine street near Sec-ond. After the owner of the whisky was traced to the garage he fled.

HOLLINGSWORTH.—At Gwynedd. May 27. aged 66. PEMBERTON, son of the late 8amuel L. and Anna Clifford Hollingsworth. Due notice of funeral will be given. 8TANTON.—May 27, of diphtheria. ROSE, beloved daughter of Joseph E. and Gerirade V. Stanton, ased 3. 823. 8. Bambrey street. No funeral. Interment Holy Cross Cem.

SHIPOWNERS WON'T SIGN Reject Agreement Reached Between

Davis and Seamen

Washington, May 27 .- (By A. -The American Steamship Owners' Association has refused to subscribe to Association has refused to subscribe to the agreement on rules and working conditions reached between Secretary Davis and representatives of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association.

H. H. Raymond, president of the association, so informed Secretary Davis today. He said the association would adhere to its policy of abiding by the classifications, wage scale and working conditions put into effect on May 1.

Secretary Davis later conferred with Chairman Benson, of the Shipping Board, members of the board's Industrial Relations Board and marine engineers. The Labor Secretary sought induce the Shipping Board to enter into an agreement with the seamen regard-less of action taken by the Ship Own-

THEFT JURY DISAGREES

Panel Can't Decide if Two Defend ants Stole Hoslery

A jury considering the case of Mitchell Stern, Montgomery avenue near Thirty-second street, and Jacob Freedman, Eleventh street near Huntingdon, charged with receiving stolen goods valued at \$4260, has failed to agree, after twenty-four hours' delib-

Although they left the courtroom yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and had falled to reach a verdict this morning, Judge Smith, in Criminal Court refused a motion of the accused men' counsel to discharge the jury. The court said the case was very important and the jury should be allowed ample

for time for consideration. sla- On September 20, 1920, he ture appropriated \$10,000, but the Gov-ernor has not yet approved that action. and Clearfield streets. Through round-In a statement issued yesterday, the about channels it was bought by the Mayor urged every member of the Communities of One Hundred to attend the nishing store near Fifth and Pine Originally there were five defendants, but trial showed no connection of three with the robbery. They were discharged and the trial continued of Stern and Freedman, who is a sales-

CAMDEN ADOPTS NEW TIME

Unanimous Vote for Daylight-Saving Ordinance-Bonus System to Go

Barto, chairman of the Finance Com mittee, and unanimously passed, calls for the elimination of the bonus sys-tem in effect since the war. This change will not become operative until the end of the fiscal year, December 31.

West Chester, Pa., May 26.—Borough Council has decided by a vote of 4 to 3 to adhere to standard time, although all railroad trains, the newsindustrial establishments will be on daylight-saving time after June 5.

JUDGE ROGERS TO REFEREE

Accepts invitation of American Legion to Be Arbiter at Field Sports Judge Joseph P. Rogers, of Com-mon Pleas Court No. 2, has been in vited and has accepted to act as track judge at the second annual field day of the American Legion to be held at Franklin Field on Saturday, June 4. The Judge will also be toastmaster at a dinner to the athletes at the Union League on the same night. Judge League on the same night. Judge Rogers has donated three medals to be

AT POLLS IN ULSTER Party Leaders Claim Election

of Forty Out of Fifty-two Parliamentary Candidates

CRAIG WINS BIGGEST VOTE

Belfast, May 27 .- Ulater election turns are coming in gradually. The Unionists captured all the Belfast scats contested, which was fifteen out of sixteen. In West Belfast Joseph Devlin was successful against McCullough and McIntie. The Sinn Feiners captured Derry City and in the county the Unionists gained three, with two divided between the Nationalists and Sinn Feiners. The Unionists won three seat in Antrim.

Bir James Craig, Premier designate of Ulster, polled almost 30,000 votes, which establishes a record for the balloting in Ulster. His nearest competitor was Eamonn de Valera, the Irish Republican leader, who received more than 16,000 votes. The election of de Valera is in addition to his election in the Southern Parliament for County Clare. Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn

joint Fermanagh and Tyrone division. Mr. Griffith was arrested late last November and bas since that time been in Mountjoy prison in Dublin. A daring attack to release him was made by a party of Sinn Feiners two weeks ago, but the attacking party was beaten off Considerable depletion of the trensuries of the Sinn Feiners and the Nations was forecast here today, as i was pointed out that in each case of failure of a candidate for Parliament to take the seat to which he was elected a forfeit of £150 (normally \$750,) will have to be paid. As the same rule will prevail throughout southern Ireland as in the Ulster area,

it was predicted that the election would be likely to prove very expensive to the Sinn Fein.
The double victory of Joseph Devlin for a Belfast sent and also one in one County Antrim, will cost him £150 should he enter Parliament, as he cannot represent more than one conthe speaker will declare one of Mr. Devlin's seats vacant. The choice of a Unionist for whatever vacancy may declared is virtually assured.

four of the fifty-two seats, including those for the university, which will be decided Saturday. They will probably get nearer forty seats. Dublin, May 27 .- The damage direct and indirect to the Irish people as a result of the burning of the Dublin Cus-tom House by the Sinn Feiners is esti-

mated at several million pounds. The cost of replacing the building alone will be \$7,500,000. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the great dome, which for more than a century has been a landmark to incoming ships, corresponding to the Statue of Liberty at New York, melted and collapsed, but there remains poised high above the ruins the still unshaken statue of Hope.

SUSPECT FIGHTS POLICE

Man Wanted for Robbery Attempts to Reach Pistol When Arrested
A man wanted for alleged larceny reached for a revolver, police say, when they located him on the third floor of a rooming house on Callowhill street near Twelfth early today. His captors leaped and reached the weapon on the bureau first.

Lloyd Thomas, a Negro, was said to have taken \$1000 in fewelry on May 18 from the apartment of Mrs. Maude Bell, 1220 Green street. Thomas was released on parole from the Eastern Penitentiary three weeks ago.

Detectives Fogarty and McCormick, of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station, who investigated, suspected

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lasting and economical

Dougherty's Faultless Bedding 1632 CHESTNUT STREET Queenstown Cut Off: Naval Cables Severed

Reffast, May 27.—(By A. P.)—Queenstown was completely cut off today from communication with the surrounding districts. Even the Admiralty was unable to communicate with Haulbowline, the island opposite Queenstown, containing the mayal dock yards, as the cables from White Point to Halbowline were cut last night.

ON EXILE OF WIFE

Reduces Term of Her Residence Abroad From Five Years to One

SHE STICKS TO REFUSAL

New York, May 27 .- James A. Stillman yesterday made a vain endeavor to open armistice negotiations with his wife. Through his lawyer Mr. Stillinformed John B. Stanchfield, Stillman's chief of counsel, he was ready to modify his stand upon the one point that has halted efforts to re-lieve the courts of the divorce action. He declared he would not insist that his wife leave America for five years after Fein organization, was elected in the wife leave America for five years after he withdrew his complaint, retracted his charges, and acknowledged the parentage of Guy Stillman.

His lawyers told Mr. Stanchfield Mr. Stillman would be satisfied if Mrs. Stillman would leave America for two years man would leave America for two years or even one year. Mrs. Stillman's reply, it is said, was. in effect:

"I have nothing to arbitrate. I propose going ahead if my husband insists. But I'm not going out of the country unless I feel so inclined, and I do not feel so disposed just now. He might as well understand clearly that's final."

Mrs. Stanchfield and John A. Garrer.

that's final."

Mr. Stanchfield and John A. Garver,
the lawyer who was injected into the
case by financial interests with which
Mr. Stillman is identified with the hope Mr. Stillman is identified with the hope that he could induce Mr. Stillman to abandon his suit, have been in conference at different times for forty-eight hours. They were laboring under the handicap that Mrs. Stillman declined to negotiate. One of her representatives set forth her attitude thus:

"She is willing to settle this suit out of court. She will agree not to go into the movies." She will agree to forsake writing her life stories, for which publishers are negotiating. But it is necessary her husband settle a reasonable income upon her. He must be generous.

The Unionists expected to win thirtycome upon her. He must be generous. She insists her children and herself be well provided for."
Mrs. Stillman demands \$90,000

> asked to postpone the hearing. But it was learned the chances that another was learned the chances that another adjournment will be asked for are bright. All persons interested acknowledged last night that only the "exile" clause in Mr. Stillman's peace terms "And if he'll reduce this one demand

Referee Gleason said he had not been

from five to two years." said one lawyer, "he'll go the full route. The pressure upon him has been too great to resist." Four Estates Inventoried Inventories of the estates of the fol-

Organizations Collecting by Congressman

MISUSE OF MONEY CHAR

Washington, May 27.-Advis congressional investigation collection and expenditure of fun soldier relief organizations was sidered today by the House Rules (mittee, Representative Johnson, B mittee, Representative Johnson, Revision, South Dakota, a former arman, urging his resolution to that It states that "charges are made, there is reason to believe, that much the money collected to influence is lation is collected surreptitiously," that "large sums of money purports be collected for the relief of distances are men are being diverted to their original and lawful purpose."

Bome of the men collecting his Mr. Johnson charges in his resolution have been previously convicted for electing funds for such purposes a have served sentences. lecting funds for such purposes have served sentences.

George H. Gillin, commander of National Disabled Soldiers' L. testified his organization could attestified his organization could attestified his organization.

His organization never attempted swing its influence politically during campaign last fall, Mr. Gillin sale reply to a statement by Repres Johnson that several men o with Republican campaign headen ters had informed him that Giffin approached them with an offer "deliver votes" of war veterans. Gillin characterized such

VETERANS PLEAD FOR AM

Maimed Emergency Officers Same Privileges as Regulars Washington, May 27.—(By A. P.)-A delegation of disabled men who sees as officers in the World War appear today before the Senate Military Committee in support of legislation to a disabled emergency officers the return of the support of legislation to a disabled emergency officers the return officers.

Only those disabled in duty was be eligible under the bill before a committee, which was introduced to

GIRL NEAR DEATH BY POISO Organist in West Philadelphia The tre Collapses

Margaret Bossoun, twenty-four year old, 357 South Frazier street, organiat the Fifty-wixth Street Motion-Feture Theatre, is in the Miserican Hospital in a serious condition from soverdose of poison, taken after performance, last night.

As the last persons were leaving theatre Mise Bossoun swayed and against the brass rail which entire the organ.

When an effort to revive her f

the police of the Fifty-fifth and is young woman was taken of the Girl, 13, Slew Her Stepdaughter Parmington, Me., May 27.—(By P.)—Mrs. John Parson, thirteen ye old, last night was held responsible old, last night was held responsible the death of her six-year-old side daughter. Lilly, by a jury in Jure Court. Sentence will be announced a few days. Maximum punishes which can be ordered by the Jure Court is a term in reform school. I shooting occurred five days after if girl had married her thirty-fire-year old husband.

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