LABOR FEDERATION **FAVORS DISARMING**

National Convention Appeals to President to Call Confer-

ence of Powers SPLITS ON IRISH ISSUE

the Associated Press

By the Associated Press Denver, Col., June 15.—President Harding and Congress, in a resolution presented today to the forty-first annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, are requested to call a con-ference of the Powers of the world "with the hope and in the belief that through such conference the billions new belies accorded in newsil armaments now being expended in naval armaments may be saved to the taxpayers of the several countries. "The whole world contempiates with

horror, 'said the resolution, 'the pos-sibility of a race for naval power among the United States, Great Britain and Japan, similar to that between Great Britain and Germany which preceded the great World War.

"Such a race is inconsistent with and must serve to postpone and pre-vent general disarmament, to which the American labor movement stands com mitted

Irish sympathizers today replied to the warning sounded yesterday by J. H. Thomas, British labor leader, that or-ganized labor of America could not solve the Irish question by introducing resolutions demanding action on the part the convention supporting the Irish Republic.

Republic. The boycott resolutions, presented by T. J. Vind, secretary of the labor bu-reau of the American Commission on trish Independence, have caused the split among the Irish sympathizers to widen. They are reported to have been drawn by "high officials of the Irish Republic," but they failed to get the support of the delegates who signed the resolution drafted by a committee of Irish sympathizers.

Irish sympathizers. Blame for the recent World War was placed squarely on the shoulders of or-ganized labor in Germany by President Gompers in an address to the conven-tion yesterday. "I hold, and I accept full responsi-

bility for what I am about to say." bility for what I am about to say." Mr. Gompers said. "that the organized labor movement of Germany failed dis-mally at the critical hour.

it had taken the situation in hand it might have meant the destruction of a few thousands, but it would have stopped the war. The failure of men to act at a time of crisis is faith-lessn ws to a common cause.

DR. ADDISON QUITS BRITISH CABINET: SLAP AT PREMIER distance from the road and bound hand

Revolt Against Lloyd George Seen

 Revolt Against Lloyd George Seen in Anti-Government Quarters
London, June 15.—(By A. P.)—Dr. Christopher Addison, formerly Minister of Health and since last April Minister without portfolio in the British Cab-inet, has resigned his post, it was de-clared by the Daily Mail today.
This intest development is described in anti-Government quarters, the news-paper said, as a revolt of the Governpaper said, as a revolt of the Govern-ment's followers, which is likely to endanger the stability, and even the existence, of the Lloyd George Cabinet

and cause a general election. A manifesto signed by about 150 coalition members of the House et Commons was presented the Government yesterday protesting against the expen-diture of public moncy without the pre-vious sanction of Parliament. It was asserted that this protest was prompted by the appointment of Dr. Addison, at a salary of £5000 annually. without submitting the matter to Com-





JOHN G. EMERY Who has been elected national commander of the American Le-

gion. He resides at Grand Rapids, Mich. BANDITS KILL PASSERBY:

Driver and Helper Bound and Left

to Starve in Jersey Wilds

Charles Kosta, thirty-five, an engineer,

of Andover.

bandits opened fire, two bullets piere-ing Kosta's chest and another striking him in the shoulder. He fell from the

motorcycle, dead. The motortruck, manned by Claude Resh, driver, and Charles Mann, his was on its way from the Sussea Works here to New York. helper, Print

and foot. Four of the highwaymen re-mained guard over them, while the other

MRS. BARLOW IS VICTOR

Five Americans, Including Miss Stir-



ress and Laundry Worker Among Summer Students

REPRESENT MANY STATES

Bryn Mawr College turned over a tresh white page in the big traditional book of college education today. At 9 o'clock it received eighty-three working girls as students. Seven of them were telephone operators, one was a waitress, numbers of them were gar-ment workers mod still enother were nent workers and still another was a ittle girl who for the last seven years has worked in a laundry just a stone's brow from the green campus, The last she had seen of school was ractions, and that was when at the

age of eleven she was obliged to give

The girls who are attending the summer school came to Bryn Mawr from nearly every State in the Union. In the chapel in Taylor Hall, with special exercises, dignitaries of the college wel-comed them with warm words. The girls' eager young voices rising strong

STEAL SILK-LADEN TRUCK in the Dattle Date to a close. It is Migs Christine M. Doyle, 1927

North Uber street, who for some years has worked in the laundry near the col-

to Starve in server, Newton, N. J., June 15.—One of the six armed and masked bandits who mur-dered one of their victims and left two others bound and gagged to starve in the mountains at Cat Swamp, seven miles from here, is believed to have fiel to Philadelphia. The sway with a truck-to Philadelphia. The sway with a truck-

"You see I didn't want a college edu-cation to improve my position in life. I just wanted to be able to learn things so that I could'go back among the peo-ple I come in contact with and help them in their problems.

them in their problems.

Sims Gets Ovation

Continued from Page One he arrived in New York recently.

ing handkerchiefs over their faces, jumped out from the roadside and halted

CENSORSHIP LIFTED

BY NAVAL ORDER Washington, June 15 .- (By A. P.)

11 o'clock this morning at the sixty-ninth annual commencement of the A general order lifting the censorship heretofore imposed on the utterances and writings of navy personnel has been issued by the Navy Department. "The Navy Department will main-tain the Navy Department of the second street Theatre. The Cannon, professor of physiology in the Harvard Medical School.

IN FRENCH GOLF PLAY "The Navy Department." "The Navy Department will main-thin no censorship an discussions or ar-ticles on professional subjects by per-sons belonging to the navy." the order Says. "Nevertheless, unrestricted utterance of degrees by Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, pres-

American women survived the second round of the French open golf cham-pionship here today, and two others lost visable to make public and may consti-awarding the senior and the Agnes B.



British and Colonial Premiers Won't Sign Unless United States Agrees

States Agrees HARNEY TO BE KEPT POSTED Special Cable Dispotch. Copyright. 1911 London, June 15.—America will be consulted before the Anglo-Japanese treaty is renewed and there will be no renewal unless the form is agreeable to the United States. This statement was made to the cor-respondent yesteriay afternoon by one of the men who will have the most to do with running the imperial confer-ence which will hold its first meeting at 10 Downing street next Monday. Nothing has been decided as y et as This statement was made to the cor-respondent yesterday afternoon by one of the men who will have the most to do with running the imperial confer-ence which will hold its first meeting at 10 Downing street next Monday.

Nothing has been decided as yet as the form of consultation with the American authorities, but it is most likely that Ambasaador Harvey will be kept informed of every move in the ne-gotiations. The necessity for American agreement to the treaty is recognized not only by Prime Minister Lloyd George, but by all the Colonial Pre-

niers. Prime Ministers Meighen, of Canada Trime Ministers Merguan, or Canada, Hughes, of Australia; Massey of New Zealand, and Smuts, of South Africa, have all declared publicly that if the treaty is renewed it must be agreeable

o the United States. However, Australia and New Zacland feel that they owe Japan a debt of gratitude for help extended in the war and they are not anxious to throw over that nation. Japanese cruisers escorted their troopships to Europe. The opinion is gaining ground here that the true solution will be for a tri-partite Pacific Entente, composed of the

Inited States, the British Empore and Japan. It is hoped that if the Yap and California land problems are set-tled America will come in to help keep peace for the world in the Pacific, perhaps allowing Japan to expand on th

London, June 15.- (By A. P.)-Reu-ter's learns that while fully maintaining

I come in contact with and help n in their problems. ms Gets Ovation on Leaving London Imaged from Page One arrived in New York recently. He Imaged from Page One Imaged her rights as mandatory over certain Pacific islands, Japan is ready to agree to the United States exercising complete control over American cables travers-ing the Island of Yap to Menado and to Guam, and hopes that this plan will be acceptable to Washington.

bid Admiral Sims farewell included Admiral Sims farewell included Admiral Sims farewell included Admiral Sims farewell included Admiral Watson, representing Baron Arthar Hantilon Lee, First Lord of the great leader who was taken from the treaty itself, and that therefore internationalization is out of the great leader who was taken from the treat as an exception without altered at the treat the fore internationalization is out of the great leader who was taken from the great leade

ain, on being asked what Japan's atti-tude would be in the event of President

Fifteen Sheepskins Are Bestowed by Harding proposing a conference for a reduction in armaments, replied that he did not doubt that Japan's reply would be favorable. The feeling in Japan toward the United States, the Ambassador de-clared, was most friendly, and it was the very last idea in his country that there should be any quarrel with the United States.

> **BURGLARS CARRY OFF TRUNK** CONTAINING \$800 IN CASH

PERSISTENCY OF DISORDERS IRRITATES BELFAST POLICE Snipers Keep Up Steady Fire From Behind Sandbag Barricades

Belfast, June 15.- (By A. P.)-A feature of the Belfast disturbances which disgulets authorities is the con-certed attempt to keep alive the dis-

orders. Police barracks notified military headquarters today that whistles had been blown, revolvers fired and cries of murder raised in their districts, fol-

on the police. When the barricades were stormed it was found that the defenders had quick-ly retreated. Several snipers were arested

An attempt was made to empty the sandbags, but the police did not have time to do this properly, and as they passed on Sinn Feiners reassembled, re-arranged their defenses and the shooting was begun again.

MAY AVERT BRITISH STRIKE

Government Intervenes to Keep 1,500,000 Engineering Men Busy London, June 15.-(By A. P.)-Steps toward averting a great engineer-ing stoppage, affecting 1,500,000 men. were taken today when Minister of Labor MacNamara met representatives f employers and employes.

Following the conference the em-ployers agreed to gostpone issuing lockout notices from tomorrow until the end of June, in order to enable the union to vote on the employers' latest neoposed noposal.

STOLE BREAD; GETS 10 DAYS

Theft of Loaf From Doorstep Brings Sentence to Prisoner

Nicholas Arons, of Third street above Brown, today was sentenced to ten days in the county prison by Magistrate Yates for stealing a loaf of bread.

Arons was arrested at 4:30 o'clock this morning, as he was attempting to steal bread from the doorstep of the home of Ellis Abrams, of 230 West Wildey street.

Canadian Heads Rotarians

Edinburgh, June 15.--(By A. P.)--r. Crawford C. McCullough, of Fort William, Ont., was today unanimously elected president of the International Association of Rotary Clubs for the ensuing year.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

ADVERTISING MEN IN RACE Chicago and New York Candidates

and unusual features.

Seek Club Presidency tion Dies in Baltimore Hospital Baltimore, June 15 .- Judge William Atlanta, Ga., June 15.-(By A. P.) Alexander Blount, of Pensacola, Fis., Supporters of Charles Henry Mackintosh, of Chicago, and George W. president of the American Bar Asso-Hopkins, of New York, rival candiciation, died today at Johns Hopkins dates for international president of the Hospital, where he arrived yesterday Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, were at work today while the the for treatment. He was seventy years of age and had been practicing law convention delegates, were attending interdepartmental meetings. The Chi-cago advertising man had been regarded since 1873. Judge Blount served at various times

as certain of being elected tomorrow until friends of the New Yorker an-

nounced his candidacy. Milwaukee was unanimously chosen by the president for the 1922 conven-tion after Atlantic City, the only other city nominated, had been withdrawn.



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JUDGE W. A. BLOUNT President of American Bar Associat

as Pensacola City attorney and a mem-

ber of the Florida Constitutional Con-

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DEMAND EX-KAISER'S TRIAL

French Senate in Uproar as Briand

is innterpellated

Paris, June 15.—Senator Duplitude put before the French Senate yesterday an interpellation on "what measures the French Government intends to take Miss Phyllis Robbett, of Great Britain, defeated Mile, Pauline de Bel-Paris, June 15 .- Senator Duplantier Versailles relative to bringing William Hohenzollern, ex-Kniser of Germany, to trial for his crimes against human-

The Senator asked that a date for discussion of his interpellation be fixed immediately.

Amid a tremendous tumult, Alexandre Berard, who was presiding over Mrs. Thurston Wright, of Pittsburgh, defeated Mile, G. Balezeaux, of France, Sourgeois, the Senate's president, ruled a date for the interpellation would not be decided until Premier Briand, going under par three thuss on difficult who did not attend the session, was holes. She got a 2 on the seventh, of present. Senator Duplantier's demand for the

putt. interpellation caused a sensation in the Senate. The Upper Chamber was in such an uproar as has never been seen since the Caillaux trial, many Senators ndorsing the demand and others opposing it on the ground that more serious iness was on hands.

ESTILL HERE TODAY

Salvation Army Official Will Inspect Members in Philadelphia

Commissioner Thomas Estill, of New York, head of the Salvation Army in the East, arrived today to attend a conference and make an inspection of Salvation Army institutions. Commissioner Estill is necompanied by Mrs. Estill. Colonel Richard E.

by Mrs. Estill, Cooper Rieman, in Holz, chief secretary, and Colonel Mex-ander Damon, field secretary, This parts of the city will attend the meeting. The divisional staff hand will furmusic.

Commissioner Estill will visit the Settlement and the Industrial Home, in the course of his two-day visit.

State Policeman Also Is Wounded in Attempting to Arrest Miners

men were killed and one wounded in a fight at Lick Creek, near Williamon, W. Va., late vesterday, according to a message received at the office of Gov-ernor Morgan here. The shooting came as the result of an attempt by Stat-police to arrest men in the miners' tenc colony who were suspected of having fired upon an automobile party yesterday.

have fired on the automobile party. State policemen were sent to carry out the order. The report said the names of the men killed had not yet been ascertained, but that the wounded man was a State policeman.

Upper Darby Adds to Police Force The Commissioners of Upper Darby tree additional patroimen, and to employ base three bicycles and an automobile or police use. There will be twelve pa-

pionship here today, and two others lost to American opponents, Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, Ga., the American woman golf champion. defeated Miss Rosamund Sherwood, of

St. George's, L. I., 3 up and 2 to play, Mrs. R. H. Barlow, of the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, defented Miss Edith Cummings, of the Onwent-sia Club, Lake Forest, Ill., 2 up and 1 material to play.

Miss Cecil Leitch, British woman statements. let, the French woman champion, 3 up and 2 to play. Miss Lucy Hanchett, of San Fran-

cisco, defeated Mrs. Esmond, of Eng-land, 3 up and 2 to play. Mrs. F. E. Du Bois, of Baltusrol, N. defeated Madame Weibach, of

France, 7 up and 5 to play. Mrs. Thurston Wright, of Pittsburgh, 5 up and 3 to play. Miss Stirling played a strong game.

no'es. She got a 2 on the seventh, of which the par is 3, by holing a 25-foot terests.

REPORT BRITISH SENDING MORE TROOPS TO SILESIA

Polish Insurgents Continue to Bombard City of Ratibor

Special Cable Dispatch. Copyright, 1921 Oppein, June 15 .- Although hoping he report that more British troops are n route to Upper Silesia is true, the will present their arguments at a pub-

New

hearing this afternoon

to return to work.

night

papers today

pages

lobster shift.

All evening newspapers were

lished, but most of them had fewer pages than usual. Preparations were

made for the publication of all morning

REGULAR "BABE" RUTH

Captain Anne Kneisner, of Quaker

City Bloomer Girls, Hits Homer

The Qunker City Bloomer Girls traveled to Broad street and Allegheny

venue last night and defeated the Hohl-

feld team, leaders of the Industrial League, 8 to 7. A crowd of 10,000

witnessed the game that was featured

by heavy slugging. Miss Anne Kneisner, captain of the

Mayor's reception room, City Hall.

HUB PRINTERS STILL OUT

Publishers Decline to Treat With

Strikers-Evening Papers Issued

lighest authorities here stated that they knew nothing about it. Reports that British troops are coming from Cologne are not believed, as the British cannot spare more troops from there. Private London advices indi. another division is bound for Up per Silesia from England or the Orient. Although the Polish insurgents are continuing to withdraw from the re-gous provided, for they are continuing evening he will conduct a meeting in the Memorial Auditorium, 705 North Broad street. Salvationists from all day by the Poles. General Horfer. TW day by the Poles. General Hocfer, in command of the German defense forces. recently threatened to attack this sector if the Poles continued firing on the city, but he has been withheld from Salvation Army Rescue Home, the Slum so doing by the Allics. The insurgents in the Ratibor area are refusing to obey

Dictator Korfanty. General Hoefer's forces do not pos-TWO KILLED IN MINGO CLASH sess a single airplane, despite Polish reports that they are being hombed from

the nir.

The Allies intepret these stories as being institued to increase adherents to the Polish cause in pretend Charleston, W. Va., June 15 .- Two ing that the Poles are fighting in selfdefense against a rangelous enemy.

NINE AUTOS STOLEN

Nine automobiles were reported stolen today

The owners are Jaul Pennino, 324. South Eighth street; Salvator Ragal, 1923 South Ninetcenth street; Morris Skolnick, 2401 Moore street : Visco Marcus Hook ; Abraham Epstein Major Tom Davit, Governor Mor-gan's representative in Mingo County, said that it was his intention to arrest the persons who were said to don. 801 North Sixty-fourth street, and Benjamin H. Sacks, 1932 North Seventh street.

German River Craft for Czechs

Paris, June 15.- (By A. P.)-Walker D. Hines, American arbitrator of Central European rive for the peace treaties. - shipping under the peace treaties, has awarded for the peace treaties, has awarded (Zacho-Slovakia 223.000 cons of barges, 21,000 horsepower in turns and freight-ers, and turminal facilities for River Elbe traffic, it was amon meesi here to-cay. The vessels will in delivered by Germany.

tute an offense against military disci-Robinson-Messner prizes. pline as 'conduct prejudicial to good

Robinson Messner prizes. The graduates are: Sarah Mu Jin Ching, Hankow, China; Kabel E. Curtiss, Bristol, Conn.; Stella L. Dould, Cameron, Mo. Nettle Solomon Edel-ten, Philadelphia; Biancha Elliott, Haver-nill Mass, Ellen C. Holmes, Alfred, N. Y.: India Hunt, Snowville, Va.; Mary Hill Jen-ninas, Green Farms, Conn.; Bessle Evans Lane, Auburn, N. C.; Sadie Macfarland, Burlington, N. J.; Isabelle Hester Perry, Benderson, N. J.; Isabelle Hester Perry, Benderson, N. J.; Fiorence Slaff, Passale, N. J.; Arnella V. Tutles, New Britain, Conn.; Elizabeth Rogers Vann, Raleigh, N. C. rder and discipline. Officers are warned against discussing the foreign policies of the Government, writing or saying anything that might give offense to foreign Governments and discussing war, strategic or tactical plans or new developments in naval Signed copies of articles must be filed

with the Department for its informa-tion, the order says, and the writers will thereafter be held responsible for their BOSTON PAPERS APPEARING

SUGGESTED BRIDGE SITES Morning and Evening Editions or IN CAMDEN TO BE INSPECTED

Time Despite Strike Boston, June 15 .- (By A. P.)-Th

Medical College of Pennsylvania

Fifteen young women graduated at

JAMES J. COULTER, JR.

He lost his life while wading near Kensington and Frankford avenues. The police are trying to learn if a load of dirt was dumped upon him. He was twelve years old and lived at 2308 Amber street

EMERY, NEW LEGION HEAD.

Commander Eulogizes Galbraith,

Whose Policies He Will Follow

Indianapolis, June 15. - John G.

DENOUNCES RADICALISM

alkout of the compositors from several Commission to Look Into Proposed of the newspaper offices had today no Changes in Terminal Location further effect on the publication of papers. Both morning and evening Members of the joint Bridge Com-mission and of the Board of Engineers editions have been approximately on time since the start of the strike Mon agreed today to make a tour of sections tions in the modified plan urged by have constituted the size of those papers North Camden property and church in- affected by the walkouts. A new factor in newspaper make-up appeared today

While accepting Franklin Square as in the use in some papers of photothe Philadelphia end of the bridge, a graphic reproduction of typewritten group of Camdenites wish to have the Jersey end touch farther north

the

The compositors who walked out have cleated a "Vacation Committee," of which Michael Wall is chairman. Wall han Pearl and Second streets. A committee headed by Mayor Ellis. Camden, and another by Austin O. said today that the consensus of opinion Frome conferred today with Laurence A. Ball and George S. Webster, of the Board of Bridge Engineers. among the compositors was that they yould not return to work until they re-

relved a wage increase. The International and the Boston The tone through North Camlen is The International and the Boston port failure to begin at 0 o'clock tomorrow morning. Typographical Unions have declared the vessel affoat. Advocates of the Spring Garden strike unauthorized and have ordered street site here for the bridge terminal the men to return to work.

THIEVES VISIT OAK LANE

Four Homes Entered by Burglars, Who Get Gems and Cash

Four homes in Oak Lane were robbed urly today of clothing, silverware and jewels totaling \$387.

At the home of Isaac Kamens, 6514 Boston, June 15 .- Newspaper cominesitors who walked out of morning and North Elighth street, they obtained loot valued at \$65; that of Edward Maize, subject with the street was a subject was a \$20 Sixty-fifth avenue, was robbed of and yesterday voted last night not to re-turn to work until demands for a wage increase were granted. That action was taken after Sylvester J. McBride, presi-dent of Boston Typographical Union, No. 12 had told the men they had made No. 13 had told the men they had made street. a mistake in going out and urged them

Wants Death for Kidnappers

Michael Wall, who presided, told the Washington, June 15 .- Representameeting the wage scale desired had been tive Siegel, Republican, New York, anmeeting the wage scale desired has been inversions. Republican, sew torm, and presented to the publishers by a commit-tiee of the men yesterday, but the would provide, a death penalty which would provide, a death penalty for persons who kidnap children and transport them from one State to an-\$1.22 an hour for day workers, \$1.29 other. workers and \$1.36 for the



asleep.

signed to this work a squadron con-sisting of twenty-five war vessels under Admiral Ipitis. One of the objects of the squadron will be to prevent the Bolsheviki ing munitions to the Turkish Nationalists by way of ports on the Pontus Coast. Greek destroyers that have re-

SOVIET BARS LABOR MAN Refuses to Allow Machinists' Presi

Berlin, June 15.- (By A. P.)-Will liam H. Johnston, president of the In-ternational Association of Machinists

mission to enter Soviet Russia, was offi in Riga yesterday that he would not be allowed to enter.

The evangelistic services held in Hunting Park during the summer will be resomed Sunday afternoon. Forrest E. Dager will preach o'clock and the Rev. Charles B. Als-pach will be the speaker at 4 o'clock.

leweled Pendant Earrings

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