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Sees British Foreign Minister' Hand in Cancellation of

**Embassy Dinner** 

# HONOR GUEST TONIGHT

Washington, July 20.-Because "for invitation to stop at the British Em-bases while in Washington bas been withdrawn, Lord Northeliffe, the Brit-ish publisher now visiting the United States, was listed among the guests at a local hotel today.

Disclosure that embasay hostilities previously tendered had been barred t statement issued by him after his ar rival in Washington yesterday o being approached as to rumors that in-vitations to stop at the embassy and attend a dinner there last night Thate withdrawn in instructions from London

That Lord Northeliffe views the in that Lord Northcliffe views the in-eldent as an entgrowth of recent eli-torial attacks on Fremier Lloyd Georg-end Lord Curzon, the British Foreign Secretary, in the London Times, the leading Northeliffe paper, opposing the suggestion that those officials repre-sent Great Britain at the Washington disarmament conference, is left in lit tle doubt by the publisher's statement

"Knowing the methods in India of "Lord Northeliffe is pretty certain that Lord Curson has adopted those methods here." The editorial attacks were fol-lowed by the British Foreign Office shutting down on the privileged news rights enjoyed there by the Times for

#### Curzon's Methods in India

"In India while Viceroy." 1.8100 continued. Northeliffe's statement "Lord Curzon cut off the news supply of newspapers that criticized him and placed a social embargo on their writ On the present occasion Lord

Northeliffe says Lord Curzon is not dealing with Indian natives or the owners of small Indian newspapers." Beyond the statement that the re-

ported circumstances of the withdrawal of the invitation were "inaccurate." the embassy had nothing to say about it. Lord Northeliffe added to his statement that he was "consoled concern-ing the canceled Embassy dinner" by the fact that he will meet at a private dinner to be given him tonight "all the people who were originally invited to the embassy dinner."

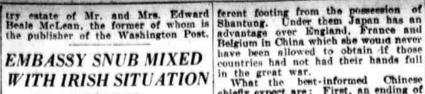
The action of the British Embassy in withdrawing both invitations did not in withdrawing both invitations did not become known until late vesterday afternoon, after Lord Northeliffe had pay them, but they will face the situagone to the White House, where he was received by President Harding for an hour and a half, the longest conference which the President has granted any private citizen since his entry into the office.

### Impressed by Harding

Northcliffe says they talked Lord "shop" exclusively-a meeting of con-genial spirits with a mutual affinity. ly, printer's ink. The distinguished Britisher was deeply impressed with the President. He found him "conspicuous y handsome," and in every way a strik

ing and agreeable personality. Mr. Harding's account of his early Mr. Harding's account of his carry struggles as a newspaper proprietor little prospect of any alteration of it. Japan might be induced to recede somewhat from the position she ob-tor of the London Times, if the owner tor of the London Times, the the owner tor of the London Times, the the owner tor of the London Times, the the the the the the the the the tained in China through the twentytions, is anxious to write a "story bout the birth and rise of that famous

Ohio journal The British Embassy ban on Lord is the direct result



what the best-informed Chinese chiefly expect are: First, an ending of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Second, an extansion of the principle of the con-sortium to all dealings of the great na-tions with China. This and the ending of the Anglo-Japanese alliance will being Japan to a position of London, July 29.—The snub given Lord Northeliffe by the British Embassy in Washington may have been due, it is Lord Northeliffe in New York regarding con-versations between Premier Lloyd George and King George about Ireland. Lord Northeliffe's Manchester Mail published Monday in its first edition, which was circulated in Ireland and the twenty-one demands independent of the twenty-one demands independent of

nue, Philadelphia,

which was circulated in Ireland and Scotland, an interview supposed to have been given by him in New York, quoting the King as asking Premier Lloyd Third, A Want Open Door

been given by him in New York, quoting the King as asking Premier Lloyd George: "When are you going to stop killing my subjects in Ireland?" After the first edition the story dis-appeared and the Times and the Mail here did not touch it. This alleged in-terview, whether true or not, is greatly resented in Government circles on the ground that the conversation referred to never took place, and that the King had no authority to speak thus to the Prime Minister of England anyway. The incident is regarded as sufficient that will spring from the conference. As to restoring to China what was

The incident is regarded as sufficient As to restoring to coning which the once hers, it is a dream. Just as selfah nations will sit in the Washington con-ference as in the Paris conference. They will be bound together, all except the United States by a common interest reason for the Government to prevent the entertainment of Lord Northeliffe at its embassy with the President of t its embassy with the resulting he United States present, although is not definitely stated that this is ne official cause for the action. This appears to be another maneuver in the fight between Lord Northcliffe United States, by a common interest in maintaining their hold upon their

territorial possessions and their spheres influence. They will be united as at Paris by their secret treaties. and the Government which has gone on In the opinion of persons well in-formed about China, the only way she and the Government which has gone on for many months, but which came to a head when President Harding's invi-tation to the disarmament conference arrived and it was semi-officially ctated that Premier Lloyd George would him-self attend. The Northeliffe press clam-ored seminet make an idea and the press clamcan get upon her feet and recover what was once hers is by becoming strong herself, not by depending upon an in-ternational protectorate. The sense of nationality is spreading rapidly in China. But the country lacks railroads and telegraphs, and without means of ored against such an idea and attemptto point out that the Premier was of qualified to represent Great Britain. communication no strong sense of unity It has been widely gossiped here that Lord Northcliffe himself wanted to rep-

can develop. It is to the interest of the powers exresent Great Britain at President Harding's conference, and rival papers ploiting China, however, to keep her divided and weak. The utmost that is have been busy attempting to ridicule both him and his intentions, several of likely to come from international action with respect to China is a restraint

both bim and his intentions, several or them observing that he is shaking the Times out of its stately past with his personal ambitions and animosities. Since Lord Northeliffe's arrival in Northeliffe's arrival in America his papers have been giving best estimate experts on China can extensive publicity to what they called form. his glorious reception.

# China Can't Hope for Restoration Henry M. Firestone, accompanied by Bishop William Anderson and other

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Lodge's resolution proposes that it be eturned to Chinn. The importance of this is the exing. it was said.

ample it sets to other Powers coming to the conference. When China entered payments of the Boxer indemnity. Large debts to Great Britain. France

on in the coming conference of being less generous to China than this country or of having to remit the claims to he Boxer indemnity. China has no extravagant expecta-

ions regarding the conference. All the powers which sit in it except the United States have territorial possessions in China and spheres of influence there. All have more interests in common with Japan than with the United States.

## Allies Bound to Japan

Moreover, all are bound to Japan in espect to Shantung by the secret reaties. Unless Japan voluntarily hanges the status of Shantung there is

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Both Sexes

### Widow Takes Laurel Stop Rum Running, Say 2 U.S. Agencies From Gearty Coffin

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tack, and died a few days later at a goes from ships at sea to a shore renbase hospital near Paris. He was dezvous, in the opinion of officials prominently identified with the National here.

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Guard for some ten years prior to the Mr. McLean, following a conference with customs officials, announced he WBT. His father, Warren R. Davis, had ordered an investigation to ascerwas a private in his son's company. Funeral services will be held from the home of his mother, 2839 Powelton avetain why customs agents are not seizing "rum runners."

#### Have Fuel Authority

Sergeant Kelly's Funeral

Sergeant Kelly's Funeral Sergeant Thomas W. Kelly, Jr., of Company K, 100th Infantry, was killed in action at St. Algnian. France, July 16, 1918. He enlisted November I. 1915, at the age of seventeen, in Com-ing on the Mexican border in 1916, and at Camp Hancock, Ga., with the Twen-ty-eighth Division. He was employed by the Philadelphia Inquirer. Funeral services will be held 10 A. M. Mon-dny, August 1. Solemn requirem mass. Church of St. Monica, Seventeenth and Ritner streets. Interment Holy Cross Ritner streets. Interment Holy Cross

activities against the "booze runners." Vessels of American registry operat-ing off the coast in violation of the One of the war's great heroes was James P. McIlvaine, who was killed customs laws are subject to search, and vessels of foreign registry if they come July 15, 1918, the opening day of the German's Marne offensive, after having within the three-mile limit.

"officially" captured six of the enemy single-handed. He was a member of a machine gun company of the Thirtieth Infantry. He lived with his father at 2443 East Oakdale street. SHORE RUM SELLERS State Department officials said to

SHORE RUM SELLERS SCARED BY RAIDS

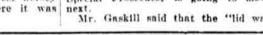
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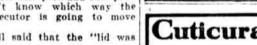
Atlantic City, July 29 .- Purveyors of the various forms of liquid refreshment are doling out their supplies a little cautiously today as a result of last night's raids on the outskirts of

leading the clean-up campaign, darted about the edges of the big town during

last night by shooting himself above the heart in the presence of his wife and several friends. According to County Constable Mattson, the shooting was a result of a domestic quarrel, in which Perstein was accused of attentions to in microscope to be accurate to be a short of the law. It doesn't make any difference how big or little the of-tensity of a domestic quarrel, in which is a second of a short of the law. It doesn't make any the result of a domestic quarrel, in which is a second of a short of the law. It doesn't make any the new the benefor months. And what

is more, the saloonkeepers and cafe pro prietors don't know which way the Special Prosecutor is going to move





Harry Kester, whom they charge with Special Prosecutor Gaskill, who is

the late evening hours, raiding cafes and roadhouses, but letting the big and little sellers of rum in Atlantic City

on tight" in Atlantic City. He also stated that he had a force of "honest men" working for him. Atlantic City saloonkeepers are afraid that if the Special Prosecutor turns loose his "force of honest men" on the town, and they make honest reports, there will be a multitude of arrests in short order. Therefore the caution.

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Shortly after midnight customs officials tore suddenly up to a wharf about twenty-five feet from where the Pocomoke is tied up on a tip that fifty or eixty cases of Scotch were piled up there.
They learned they were just twenty-four hours too late. The liquor had been there, in plain sight from the deck of the Pocomoke, for several hours on Wednesday night and had been hauled away in a big truck just before daybreak. The whisky is supposed to have come from

"The lid is on in Atlantic City, and I am going to keep it on, if I have to sit on it. I believe these raids last night will have the effect of warning dispensers of Scotch that they are play-ing with fire."

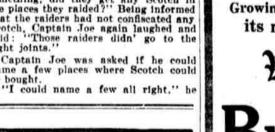
make Gaskill's raiders was the Fisherman's outine City, conducted by Billy Maynard, who might only recently finished a term in the string any Maynard's wife, Emma, was arrested. The raiders next descended on the stated that the portector ship of liquor, and arrested Mrs. Ethel was tated that the portected with the Government in the bartender, Walter Mundy. At Somers Point they arrested Laber Commerce and the stated to the raiding party was furnish.
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Myers, alleged proprietress, and the bartender, Walter Mundy. At Somers Point they arrested John Arnold, président of the Chamber of Commerce, and said to be president of a Philahelphia gun club. Jacob Schick, erstwhile member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, who was a witness against Sam Maloney in the famous Fifth Ward murder case, and William Mechan, were arrested, and a large quantity of liquor found in Schick's hotel was taken. The Bayview House was searched and William Hand was taken. The officers

William Hand was taken. The officers called at the hotel conducted by May Beck, but found her absent. On the be bought. Beck, but found her absent. On the way into Atlantic City they picked up

being a bootlegger. Will Keep Lid On

Prosecutor Gaskill declared today that he raids were the result of information furnished by private detectives.







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"Seizing of my bont was all out order," he declared. "I haven't lated any laws. If the customs p ple had boarded my ship and made inspection all this trouble would been avoided. They accuse my smuggling Scotch, but accusing proving are two different things."

reply

maid, "but I won't. I'm too by ing to get this sign down from i mast. You see I am far more in in getting away from here in than I am in prying into the

other people." Captain Roy expects decisive and today on the complaint he made is British Consul in Philadelphia would the embassy in Washington imm

ately and send the captain word

Growing children need



SALE

event Philadelphians have

been waiting months for. Last

year our store was simply overwhelmed. We smashed all rec-

ords on previous sales, and it was

all because we offered such phe-nomenal values-just think of the

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The

J., attempted suicide at his home Perstein was accused of attentions to Ford to Camp in West Virginia another woman.

Corporal Coleman R. Havens, a Ma-son and member of the Engineers' Club of this city, died of pneumonin, Decem-ber 8, 1918, while in service with the

meteorological section of the Signal Corps. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania engineering class of 1910, Havens was a member of the firm of Charles W. Havens.

WIFE SEES SUICIDE FAIL

Man Fires Shot Into Body in Pres

ence of Spouse and Friends

Max Perstein, a farmer of Audubon.

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Young Men and Boys

WENONAH, N. J.

Cumberland, Md., July 29.—(By A. ).—Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Discrete by Recompanied by end he would recover. Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and by end he would recover. Nr. Gaskill said that the "lid was

Cemetery.

members of their camping party, ar-rived here last night from Big Poot, Md. They intend to obtain a camp site on the Cheat River in West Virsite on the Cheat River in West Vir ginia for the remainder of their out



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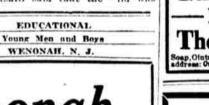
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