Russian Baron Says Treaty of Artillery, Cavalry and Engineer-1905 Sidetracked Constitu-

tional Reforms in Japan

By the Associated Press

successful efforts to end the Russo- and tomorrow morning for camp. Japanese War was given to the Insti-

General of Finland. esent question his wisdom in forcing

this peace on Russia. Baron Korff's subject was Russo-Japanese relations, which he described as of comparatively recent origin, but, until lately, exceedingly militant.

"Bad feeling between the two nations," he said, "was intensified by the determination of some Russian adventurers, aided and abetted by the Czar, to obtain concessions in Korea. The psychology of the Czar in this case is explained by his absolute contempt of Japan, on the one hand, and on the other hand by his conceit and conviction that he could do no wrong. This was one of the most pernicious of the influences of the Kaiser, which told in this case very strongly.

erly urging the Czar on to such a con-flict, upholding his conviction of superiority over the Japanese and flat-tering him into complacency. His game was a surer one, too; Germany could only win and Russia could only lose."

War Unpopular in Russia Baron Korff then told of Japan's efforts to settle the matter amicably and of the final loss of patience and the declaration of war.

"This war," he said. "was never time. popular with the Russian nation. Russia was against it, not even under-standing why she was fighting Japan Under such conditions defeat was un-

"The situation became so threaten July the Czar had finally to give in. He sought peace abroad and mane constitutional concessions at chief representative of Russia, probably her eleverest man, but unfortunately

lacking firm moral principles. "Witte gives a vivid account, in his has not been recruited to date. ference, of how he won a brilliant dip-lomatic victory, nearly succeeding in train from Thirty second and Lancas-annihilating the Japanese military memoirs of the Port mouth peace con-ference, of how he won a brilliant dipannihilating the Japanese military ter avenue tomorrow morning at 7:30 At the same time he also succeeded in another, no less im-

portant, task of swinging American public opinion from open hostility to hearty sympathy

Delayed Constitutional Reforms

been able to show much grit, but her internal troubles would have been in people and for Zion people only," one creased and would have forced the govto grant the people reforms they did grant they tried to take back

would have brought important changes "An ecclesiastical goat house or gar-in Japan. Japan at that moment was bage dump has no right within this setat the end of her tother. Roosevelt, in other words, saved Japan from a col lapse that might have called for con-stitutional reforms in Japan also, and only the latter could be a reliable guar entee against the developments of im-perialism in the Pacific."

Deaths of a Day

Dr. Thomas C. Carrigan

Worrester, Mass., Aug. 5.—(By A. 1.)—Dr. Thomas C. Carrigan, dean of the Law School of the Catholic University of America, in Washington, died last night in his Worcester home after an illness of a few months with throat trouble. He was a graduate of Ottawa University took his law course. Ottawn University, took his law course in Boston University Law School and received his Ph. D. degree from Clark University.

Joseph R. Wilkins

Chicago, Ang. 5.—(By A. P.—Jo-seph R. Wilkins, seventy-nine, formerly chairman of the Chicago Stock Ex-change, died here vesterday after a six months, illness. He was born in Phil-adelphia and bar savidate here. adelphia and had resided here forty-five years.

C. O. Bond's Funeral

The funeral of Charles Otis Bond, in his home in Collegeville Tuesday after an illness of several months, will take place this morning at the Summit Presbyterian Church. Westview and Greene streets, German-

Gas Improvement ('o. he won a world-wide reputation in the standardizing of apparatus for testing the qualities

eiency of gas burners and mantles.

Mr. Bond was fifty years old. He
was a graduate of the United States
Naval Academy and served as a lieutenant in the Spanish-American War.
A son, Charles, is now attending the
Naval Academy. A daughter, Mrs.
Harvey Preston is a missionery to Naval Academy. A daughter, Mrs. Harvey Preston, is a missionary to Sism, where news of her father's death will not reach her for weeks. His wife

Mrs. Isabella Brown's Funeral Mrs. Isabella Brown, widow of William Brown, Jr., and the daughter of the late William Brown, one of the sixty organizers of the American Anti-Slavery Society in this city in 1832, who died Wednesday at her home, 3937 Locust street, will be buried from 1820 Chestnut street tomorrow. Burial will

be private. She was eighty-three years old and is survived by a son, William Alexander Brown, a lawyer of this city. William A. Reardon's Funeral

William A. Reardon, assistant pur-osing agent of the Shipping Board. inspector of immigration at is Island, N. Y., and Spanish War United States Shipping Board and United States Shipping Board and others transferred back to the Supreme Court when the matter came up before Judge Augustus N. Hand in the United States District Court.

ing Units of 28th Division Depart for Camps

REGRETS U.S. INTERVENTION SOME ENTRAIN AT NIGHT

Artillery, cavalry, engineers and Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 5 .- A units of the special troops of the Russian view of Theodore Roosevelt's Twenty-eighth Division leave tonight Khaki-clad soldiers, loaded with tute of Politics today by Baron Sergius packs and equipment, will board troop Korff, former Deputy Governor trains in the darkness, reminders of wartime days, when departure was 'Not doubting Roosevelt's sincer- shrouded with the greatest secrecy pos-

> Although entraining will be at night secrecy will be absent. Hundreds of parents and relatives and sweethearts

> will be at the points of departure to watch their soldier boys off for the yearly two weeks of training. Equipment in the way of heavy guns. motor tractors, trucks and cycles, caissons, carts, trailers and machines is being loaded on the trains this afternoon to prevent hindering of departure when the troops board the trains.

Entrain for Gretna Broad and Callowhill tonight the 103d Combat Engineers, the only regi ment in the city with full complement, will entrain to join the infantrymen at Mount Gretna. The men will assemble in the armory, across the street, and Part of the 108th Field Artillery will 'Wilhelm was consciously and clev-

> Battery C will leave the Second Regiment Armory at Broad street and Sus quehanna avenue, about 9 o'clock, daylight-saving time, tonight, and march up Broad street to the Fifteenth street yard of the North Philadelphia Station, under Captain Edward Hubbs They will pull out at 9:30, standard

Under Colonel W. A. March The remainder of the regiment, under olonel William A. March, will march

from the armory at 8:15, daylight-say ing time, Saturday morning to take a clock train to camp. Captain William P. Dix. regimental name constitutional concessions at adjutant, said yesterday that about half the Connecticut law on sedition is up-The initiative of the peace ne- is composed of overseas veterans who potiations came, as is well known, from served with the 108th as part of the lased on a demurrer filed by A. S. Gerbrien, the Czar appointed Witte as the War. Batteries and companies which of New York, counsel for Tihon Sinleave for camp represent the entire chuk and Alexander Yavsk of Bridgepresent strength of the regiment. The

full strength, 1400 men and officers,

ZION BILLBOARDS FIRED Voliva's Offending Notices Objects of

This city was established by Zion to the public welfare.

of the signs read. "No gentleman, not to mention a and establish a constitutional govern-ment for which she was quite ripe, but ediffice and attempt to hold meetings or which neither the Czar nor the ruling establish a counter-organization. Those class was yet ready to grant. What who do are nothing more nor less than religious bums, tramps and vagabonds. oon as the social discontent quieted Get out of this community if you have drop of honest blood and go and es-Again, the continuation of the war tablish a settlement of your own. "An ecclesiastical goat house or gar-

NO POOR BOX THEFT PROOF

Two Men Nabbed in St. Agatha's Church Freed by Judge McCullen Judge McCullen today discharged John de George and G. de Bruno, who were arrested in St. Agatha's Church, Thirty-eighth and Spring Garden streets, on suspicion of having attempted to rob the poor box, in which the church sexton found a string with a

ook attached. When searching the clothing of the two men contained a screw nearly \$10 in small change. The acused said they had won the money

could think of nothing more deble than robbing a church poor said Judge McCullen, "but the evidence of guilt in this case is lack-

WRONG SIGNAL BLAMED

Motorman Obeyed Another Car's Bell and Aged Woman is Hurt Mrs. Lydin Land, eighty-three years d. 157 Kulos street, Wissahickon.

broke her right hip and right kneedap yesterday aftermoon when she fell from the rear of a northbound Manayunk car at Levering street. She was taken to the Memorial Hospital.
Albert Lawson, the motorman, 2518
Sterner street, and oseph Steib, con-

Mr. Bond, who formerly was president of the Illuminating Engineering
Society, was an illuminating expert of international reputation. As director of the physical laboratory of the United

Sterner 2016 North Etting street, was arraigned today before Magistreet, was an illuminating expert of The conductor said he was letting woman off the rear platform, and throwing her toductor, 2010 North Etting street, were Magistrate The conductor said he was letting the woman off the rear platform, and the car had started throwing her to the street. The motormun said he heard the starting bell of a south gas and improving the economic effi- car alongside, and thought it was

STRATHMERE-BY-THE-SEA

Corson's Inlet Being Transformed Into Attractive Resort

Strathmere, N. J., Aug. 5.—Judging from sentiment in Cape May County, the name of Corson's Inlet will shortly be a thing of the past. Many people from this section are desirous of changing the name to Strathmere by the Sea.

The town is being groomed anew and progressive residents aim to make Strathmere, the name by which they seek to supplant Corsons, one of the rettiest along the South Jersey coast. Already the Pennsylvania Railroad has cognized the name of Strathmere, and

its station here is so designated

Ship Line Withdraws Appeal New York, Aug. 5. - The United tates Mail Steamship Co., through its attorney, Delancey Nicoll, withdrew yes terday its application to have argument of its temporary injunction against the

GRANITE STATE WELCOMES HARDING



President Harding is seen in the middle of the crowd of enthusiastic residents and summer guests at Crawford Notch in the White Mountains, which he visited during the first day of his stay at Secretary Weeks' summer bome near Lancaster, N. H.

leave tonight and part tomorrow morning. This unit will go to Camp Houston, at Tobyhanna, Pa. UPHELD IN COURT'S RULING

Aliens Have No Right to Attempt to

Change Form of Government New Haven, Conn., Aug. 5 .- (By A. P. 1-Aliens have no rights in any attempt to change the form of government under the Connecticut Bill of Rights, according to a decision just handed down by the Supreme Court of Errors, which also holos it to be a fair question whether the same Bill of

Rights justifies the publication of anarchistic propaganda. By the opinion made public today, taken to this court on a reservation based on a commerce filed by A. S. Geport, aliens, who were prosecuted on the charge of sedition in that they cirscurrllous literature attacking and judgment entered against the de-

fendants.

In the demurrer it was set up that the State law on sedition was unconstitutional in that it was in conflict with the Bill of Rights, which provides that "all political power is inherent in We can, however, at present question his wisdom in forcing this peace upon Russia. Not that we could expect a victory or even military achievements, but Japan might have learned a lesson which would have changed much of the surface ding events throughout the world. As a matter of fact, Russia's condition and the state of her army could gapt have been much worse if the war hard.

Not doubting Roosevelt's sincerity.

Repeated Attacks

Zion. III. Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—
The city of Zion, seeking to hold itself such the contention was inapplicated a defendants were aliens, and able, as the defendants were aliens, and all children of Julic Corsine, who lived a number of billboards here, particularly in front of opposition churches. Last night a party of men kept the fire despendence of fact, Russia's condition and the state of her army could gapt have been much worse if the war hard.

One billboard, in front of a mission is good faith to accomplish those ends, to have been much worse if the war hard.

One billboard in front of a mission is condition and their authority.' The court the contention was inapplicated that the contention was inapplicated the content of the tener. Harry Corsine, cight: Edna Corsine, four.

Haiti and San Domingo Protest against Corsine, four.

Against American Cocupation them: And the principle that "aliens have no constitutional rights to share in the privilege and responsibility of government; here they have no the top floor of the tenement in which was in the protected and the contention was inapplicated.

And the protected are contention was inapplicated and the state of her army could and to have been much worse if the war had the "Gont House" by Wilbur engage in scarrilous or anarchistic dragged on a few months longer.

The state of her army could and to the billboard, in front of a mission good faith to accomplish those ends, to called the "Gont House" by Wilbur engage in scarrilous or anarchistic in a hospital from inhaled flames, the propaganda which has been declared by the family on the fourth floor of with her family on the fourth floor of the state of her army could not be started.

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The state of her army could not be the General Assembly to be dangerous GIRL ENDS LIFE AT NIAGARA

Jumps in River and Is Swept Over American Falls

years old, committed suicide last migne by jumping into the Niagara River. about forty feet above the American

second later while several women spectators fainted. The girl was de-scribed as slender of build, wore a Frank Fuller, of 041 Park place, he ran out into the water, and that

TIRED OF BUYING LOCKS

Conshohocken Merchant Will Leave Store Unlocked Nights

Arthur Plummer, vice president of the eather strap with sticking plaster and Conshohocken Merchants' Association. who conducts a meat market on Fayette. street, Conshohocken, states he will not lock the doors of his store at night the future. His decision was reached after several attempts have been made stice, which he contends ended the war, to rob his establishment. Doors have Mr. Roosevelt maintains that the war been forced open, and windows broken Plummer says the only thing that could be taken is the heavy pieces of ment in the refrigerator, which one person could hardly attempt to carry aways without heavy his person could be a superson to the carry aways without his carry and the carry aways without his carry and the carry aways without his carry and the carry are carry as a superson of the carry and the carry are carryed to the carry and the carryed to the carry are carryed to the c in efforts to gain entrance. without being detected. He is tired of buying locks.

Market Specialist



Central News Photo.

GEORGE LIVINGSTON He has been appointed consulting market specialist of the Department of Agriculture and has been assigned as chief of Bureau of MarJail Crowded: Prisoners Serve Terms in Relays

Bluefield, W. Va., Aug. 5-(B) P. 1-The Mercer County Jail here has become so crowded that there is not enough room for those given jail sentences during this term

of court However, a plan was accepted by Judge Maynard, of the Criminal Court: Proscenting Attorney Lee and Sheriff Hunt to meet the emer-

When defendants are given ja sentences they will be permitted to give bail and take their turns a serving the sentences as soon as othe

FOUR CHILDREN LOSE LIVES IN TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE

prisoners' terms are completed.

Seven Other Persons Seriously Hurt in Blaze in New York New York, Aug. 5 .- (By A. P.)-

Four children were burned to death and all counties or other units of Govern. seven other persons were seriously in- ment. jured in an early morning fire which swent three tenement houses in the Bronx this morning.

The dead are Victoria Corsine, four-

joining tenements, and when firemen reached the scene they found more than score of panic-stricken women and chi'dren crowded before the windows crying for aid. Aeriel ladders were crying for aid. Niagara Falls, Aug. 5.—An uniden-tified girl, apparently about nineteen tilly-clad women and children down to

END OF WAR ISSUE IN SUIT

Validity of Lease Hinges on Date When Germany Ceased to Be Foe New York, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)-The question of when the war between the United States and Germany ended or will end-is the most point in a suit over wartime living accommodations in Washington, soon to be tried n Supreme Court here.

for \$1750 rental for a Washington house occupied by the latter when he was fringing the shore.

he could cancel it on three months' notice "at the end of the present war He says he gave notice after the armisn't ended yet, and will not be until President Harding issues a peace proc-

REFUSE COAL WAGE PARLEY Bituminous Operators Told Present Scale Must Stand

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 5 - (By A. P. Through their president, John Brophy the United Mine Workers of District No. 2 today notified G. Webb Shilling ford, president of the Central Con! Association, composed of Central Penn-selvania bituminous operators, that the request for a joint conference to discuss a wage reduction would not be granted President Brophy, in his letter, said the miners' union is opposed to any wage reduction during the life of resent scale, which was fixed by the United States Hituminous Coal Com-mission, and runs to March 31, 1922. and that any medification or abrogation would violate the policy outlined by In ternational President John L. Lewis last May. The miners, however, are willing to confer about any other mat

Suicide by Drowning Ends Grasshoppers' Pilgrimage

Quebec, Aug. 5 .- (By A. P.) ountless dead grasshoppers floated down the St. Lawrence River today At Three Rivers the insects covered the river from bank to bank at one point. New York, Aug. 5 - (By A. P.

New York agriculturists advanced the suicide theory in connection with discovery today of myriads of dead grasshoppers floating down the St. Lawrence.

They explained that, having eaten everything behind them, the horde approached the river, failed to negotiate the broad jump and plunged ahead and to death.

URGE MOBILIZATION OF ALL PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES

Southern Doctors Pledge Support in

Bettering Rural Conditions Washington, Aug. 5 .- (By A. P.) they represent in the South to a conprogram for co-ordination of all Federal public health and welfare of Morocco in accordance with Euro-activities in one department was adopted by the Conference of Southern Health essentials of Moorish culture. During Officers, who are here in connection with the pellagra inquiry initiated by President Harding.

"The conference especially urges," the resolution says, "that the public health service mobilize all Federal health agencies, especially the farm and home lemonstration agencies of the State ag-icultural schools and the Department of Agriculture, in carrying into the rural homes of the country the practical necessity for a better balanced diet.

which should always include milk or milk products and fresh vegetables. "The conference requests the Presi-dent and the Surgeon General and all others interested in the public health to assist actively in the efforts for the establishment of health departments in

WANT TROOPS RECALLED Haiti and San Domingo Protest announcement.

military occupation of Haiti and San statement added.

Domingo was made today to a Senate investigating committee by

American Government had injured the revolver fight early today between electors a new division might be crecreputation of Haiti and San Domingo in train bandits and ex-soldiers of the their relations with South American Tenth United States Cavalry on a mov-

witnesses would be heard here, after jumped from a speeding Rock Island which the committee would proceed to train at points over a distance of six Port au Prince, Santo Domingo, and miles, other places in the island to get evi-

RUM RUNNING IN CANADA

New Brunswick Prohibition Inspectors Hear of Smuggled Cargo Shediac, N. B., Aug. 5:—(By A. P.) Prohibition inspectors learned today that a three-masted craft unloaded contraband liquors sixteen miles from here near Cape Bauld just before dawn last Sunday. Three motorboats chugged Robert B. Roosevelt, of Washington out to the schooner and were loaded and Sayville, N. Y., is suing Frederic with cases of cognac and West Indies Walcott, rubber company president, rum, it was said. The liquor was be-\$1750 rental for a Washington house lieved to have been hidden in the woods

the American Food Administration.

Mr. Walcott refuses to pay, asserting his lease contained a provision that said they believed the cargo of intextcants came from St. Pierre, Miquelon.

DAUGHERTY GOES HOME

Successful Fishing Trip Petoskey, Mich., Aug. 5.— (By A. P.)
—Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty left here today to visit his sister and mother in Ohio after a two days' vacation at the cottage of R. E. Me-

Carthy, general manager of the Penn-sylvania Lines. He caught more than 100 fish while here and was entertained at a luncheon at which Thomas R. Marshall former Vice President, and Judge A. B. Anrson, of Indianapolis, were speakers. In response to a toast, Mr. Daugherty support the laws of the land is not entitled to their protection.

SIX BURGLARS FRIGHTENED Caretaker of East Penn Street Home Scares Off Band

a dozen men attempted to en-Half a dozen men attempted to enter the home of Samuel T. Freeman, auctioneer. at 206 East Penn street, shortly after 10:30 o'clock this morning, but were frightened off.

Mr. Freeman and his family left today for the week-end, leaving the house in charge of Joseph Dougherty.

Dougherty, on his rounds, walked to the rear and saw six men on the porch. They ran at sight of him and got away. A little later, it was reported to the

STUDENTS SAIL FOR ROME

A little later, it was reported to the police, they attempted to enter another house in the neighborhood, but here, too, were scared off.

Seminarians to End Studies for Priesthood Abroad

A large group of students at the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary of St. Charles Borromes wished godspeed today to three young seminarians who sailed on the teamer America for Naples. They steamer America for Naples. They have been given scholarships to the American College at Rome to complete American College at Rome to complete their studies for the priesthood.

John F. Rowan, 2436 Poplar street; Joseph G. Martin, 1627 South Twenty-second street, and James R. Hughes, 1140 North Fortieth street, are the students who sailed from Vine thank

street wharf.

Have Captured Two Key **Positions** ALSO TAKE 5000 PRISONERS

Morocco Tribesmen Reported to

AGAIN DEFEATED

SPANISH FORCES

By the Associated Press Madrid, Aug. 5 .- (By A. P.)-Spanish forces have suffered a severe defeat in Northeastern Morocco, where they have been resisting attacks by rebellious tribesmen, it is declared by newspapers here. Advices received by La Voz state that Nador and Zeluan. which have been looked upon as keys of the Spanish position before Melilla. have been evacuated by the Spanish troops, while another newspaper says the tribesmen are holding 5000 Spanish prisoners. Negotiations for the ransom of these men are under way, it is said, and Spanish forces are warned not to attack the positions of the tribesmen, reprisals against prisoners being

threatened An official statement issued here to day declared that Spanish troops have occupied La Restinga, a seaconst town in the bay south of Melilla, and have driven off the enemy which has been attacking Sukelarach. The enemy sufered heavy losses, the statement said

and the Spaniards had two killed and thirty-four wounded.
Prisoners who have escaped from Zeluan report that the defenders yeserday agreed to evacuate the position after surrendering arms, but when the Spaniards surrendered their arms the the offices of the Chicago Opera Co. A rebels fired on the Spaniards. Among those killed in the engagement was Captain Garrasso, who commanded the

Abd-El-Krin, the leader of Washington, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—ing brought about the Spanish defeat resolution pledging the support of health authorities and the people old, says the Heraldo. He was educated by represent in the South of the Spanish in France and Spain, speaks several languages, and aims at the civilization of Morocco in accordance with Eurothe war he was classed as a pro-Ger man. The newspaper declares him to be an experienced military leader and

Paris, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Dispatches received here indicate the situation of the Spanish troops in Northeastern Morocco to be very serious. A message from Oran, North-western Algiers, declares the rebellious Moorish tribesmen have appeared be-fore Melilla, and that General Navarro and the force of men which was surrounded at Mount Arruit have sur-

Washington, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)— The Spanish Embassy was advised to-day by the Minister of Foreign Affairs that complete tranquility reigned "all over Spain and public opinion is much encouraged regarding the reoccupation of the territory which has been lost in Moroeco," according to the Embassy

essary, besides the important ones which ONE KILLED IN HOLD-UP

in a hospital from inhaled flames.

Rose Fitzpatrick, thirteen, who lived with her family on the fourth floor of this tenement, also was severely burned.

The fire spread quickly from the building in which it started to two adjoining tenements, and when frement. ing freight train northeast of Wichita. Chairman McCormick indicated that Men were thrown, fell wounded, or

> Two men, thought to be members of a going terrorizing harvest hands in this State by nightly hold-ups, attempted to rob a group of harvest hands and others in a coal car.

Four Negro ex-cavalrymen in

form were among the harvesters, and drew automatic pirtols to defend the crowd. In an exchange of shots one

August G. Hahn, fifty years of age, was shot to death and Edward W. Markling seriously wounded when a gang of seven foreigners broke up a card game in which they were partici-Attorney General Visits Ohio After pating.

Hahn was shot four times through the body and died almost instantly. Markling has a bullet through his hand the heart.

Although no resistance was offered by any of the twelve players in the cottage, the hold-up men started shooting almost immediately after entering, firing more than twenty-five shots.

AUSTRIA SEEKS ALLIED AID Unable to Secure Loans Because

American Credits Are Withheld London, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Austria will appeal to the Allied Supreme Council, which meets in Paris next Monday, for immediate financial aid on the grounds that the international scheme for rehabilitation of the rem-nants of the dual monarchy has failed

thus far to function. This was learned today coincident with a statement by Dr. Maximilian Bach, Austrian Minister in London, that his nation faced a critical situation growing out of the failure to obtain loans, which he said was largely resultant from the American policy of granting no further credits which were not authorized by Congress

Marcus Marx, Clothler, Is Dead Chicago, Aug. 5. - Marcus Marx, pioneer clothing manufacturer and of the founders of the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, died at his home yesterday. He was eighty years old, being born in Germany and coming to the United States when he was eleven The funeral will be held on Monday.

LOST AND FOUND RING-Lost, gold ring with intitals W. H. M. out in sardonyz stone. P 334 Ledger

WRIGHTSON. At his residence, 1006
Melrose ave., Melrose Park, on August 4,
1921, CHARLES M., husband of Ethel S.
Wrightson. Service on Saturday afternoan
at 2 o'clock, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church,
Old York and Ashbourne rds., Ashbourne,
Interment Easton, Md.

Hiding in Paris



MISS MARY GARDEN The famous prima donna, now manager of the Chicago Opera Company, is living in seclusion in Paris, in order to escape being "hounded to death" by singers seeking American engagements

MARY GARDEN, "HOUNDED TO DEATH," HIDES IN PARIS

Disappearance Prompted by Host of Singers Seeking Bookings Chicago, Aug. 5. - Mary Garden' whereabouts in Europe may be a matter of concern to aspiring operatic artists, but it is causing no anxiety at matter, songbird-impresario on Tuesday, saying by long-distance telephone.

she was in Paris incognito.

It was said here yesterday by Miss Garden's associates that she has no "disappeared," so far as they are con-

In her message to the opera manage ment Miss Garden said the reason for her seclusion is that she has been 'hounded to death' since her arrival ers who would like to come to America.

At the offices of the Chicago Opera
Company it is known where Miss Garden is in hiding. She had a conference with her business manager, George
Spangler, in Paris on Tuesday

Hareld in France by singers and alleged sing-Spangler, in Paris on Tuesday. Harold F. McCormick, principal sponsor of the house of his own in the Bahama Chicago company of which Miss Gar-Islands. munication with her almost daily since his arriving in Europe, it was said. Mr. McCormick went abroad to bring back his wife, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who has been an invalid

n Switzerland for several years As to new operas and plans for the coming season of the Chicago company, Spearman Lewis, publicity director, said he "hadn't heard a word along this line since Mary left,"

HEAR DIVISION SPLIT CASE Appeals Taken From Board of Re vision's Action in Court Judge McCullen, in Quarter Sessions

all re-enforcements which may be nec- from the action of the Board of Re- of a riverman. vision of taxes in refusing to recommend splitting the eighteenth and fiftyfirst divisions of the Twenty-second Ward, as requested by petitioning elec- Andrew K. Ruby and Charles J. ors in the precincts. of other divisions were al lowed to be cut by the board, Leopold C. Glass, of counsel for the City Com-

change things.

Judge McCullen held the appeals un-

Red Cross Ready to Assist Former

TO AID FREED AMERICANS

der consideration.

Russian Prisoners Riga, Aug. 5 .- (By A. P.) -A de achment of the American Red Cross left here yesterday for the Russian frontier station of Rejitska, equipped to Emit J. Kirtz, 1026 Earl St., and Mark

ALL-WOMEN JURY CALLED

Coroner Will Investigate Death of Miss Dilks, of Gloucester

Atlantic City, Aug. 5 .- Coroner De Breer has summoned an all-women and another through his body just above jury, headed by Mrs. Charles Dooin, wife of the former Philadelphia baseball player, to investigate the death of Miss Viola Dilks of succumbed in City Hospital from injuries sustained when she was burled rom an automobile on the White Horse pike last Sunday. Gus Grater, of Gloucester, is held without bail, together with William Rigler, of Gloucester, and Miss Mary Booker,

SAT IN WRONG CAR

Youths Fined for Using Stranger's Auto as Resting Place Two youths were fined \$13.50 each

oday by Magistrate Price, following their arrest while sitting in an autonobile that did not belong to them, at Shibe Park. They boys had run when accosted by Patrolman Haydt, who caught and arrested them. They are James Gallagher, Croskey street and Lehigh avenue, and James Deary, of Twentieth street and Susquehanna avenue.

Quality

U. S. SEEKS FORFEIT OF SEIZED RUM SHIP

Department of Justice Contem. plates Libel Proceedings, Says Acting Attorney General

NOW IN BRITISH REGISTRY

By the Associated Press Washington, August 5 .-- Libel procedings in New York to obtain forfeit. ure of the British schooner Henry L. Marshall, seized as a liquor smuggler, ire contemplated by the Justice Depart.

gent, Acting Atterney General Goff an. ounced today. Colonel William Hayward, United States District Attorney, issued a statement today saying he was awaiting instructions from the Attorney General at Washington before proceed-General at Washington before proceed-ing further in the case of the seizure as a liquor smuggler of the British schooner Henry L. Marshall, outside the three-mile limit off the Jersey

coast. . He denied that he had made any an-nouncement that all ships of foreign registry attempting to smuggle liquor outside the three-mile limit would be

"I did not advise the seizure of the schooner Marshall." he said. "I first learned of it when the ship was at learned of it when the ship was at ship and cargo I have taken no action," He said he had received no summons to go to Washington to discuss the

Colonel Hayward, who is in Atlantic

SUSPECT 3 MIAMI MEN IN RUM PLOT

Three of the men alleged to have been interested in the cargo of liquor aboard the Henry L. Marshall have turned out. coast and is said to have a large ware-

The warrants issued yesterday call for the arrest of Crossland, William Fa McCoy and Dr. H. Holden. It is said that McCoy is the man who really com-manded the Marshall and was the man who escaped in the motorboat when the Federal authorities boarded her. Advices from Miami said a John G. Crossland, is president of the Miami Fisheries Co. and head of the Independent Ice Co. A Dr. H. Holden is a face specialist in Miami, and has been a resident of that city for several years.

A William F. McCoy also was located the Florida city. For many years operated boats in the Indian McCoy operated boats in the Indian River and the Everglades Canal. A nouncement.

Judge McCullen, in Quarter Sessions short time after the prohibition law
"The Spanish Government will send Court, today heard the appeals taken went into effect McCoy gave up the life

> PHILA. GUARDS PROMOTED Fitzgerald Get Appointments appointments

nounced today by Adjutant General Beary include: To be first lieutenants-Guy M. Wil-Harrisburg, Quartermaster Staff Corps; Clair Groover, discretion, as time and conditions change things.

Lewisburg, 103d Cavairy; John J. Mainvich. Tamaqua, 103d Ammunition Train; Andrew K. Ruby, Philadelphia, 103d Engineers; William A. Hages, Lancaster, Second Separate Battalion, and Fred C. Bigelow, Carlisle, Veterinary Corps, 103d Cavalry.

To be second lieutenants-Corbett 6, Miller, Lewisburg, 103d Cavalry; Charles J. Fitzgerald, Philadelphia, 103d Engineers, and Gernauld Trout, Tamaqua, 103d Ammunition Train. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

drew automatic pirtols to defend the crowd. In an exchange of shots one of the ex-tcoopers probably was fatally wounded.

SHOT TO DEATH IN HOLD-UP

Gang of Foreigners Attacks Party of Card Players

Canton. 0. Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—One man is dead and another probably fatally wounded as the result of a hold-up in the vicinity of a lake park here last night, it became known today.

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