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POINT BREEZE FIRE IS OUENCHED AFTER SECOND EXPLOSION

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Men Dead and Scores Injured in \$1,000,000 Blaze in Oil Works

TIRED FIREMEN FIGHT ON WITH DEATH AT SHOULDERS

Six men dead, thirteen severely in fured and scores hurt is the toll to date of a fire that is still burning at the Atlantic Refining Company oil plant at The damage is estimated

As the fire continues to smolder the dollars are burning faster, and although every precaution is being taken to prehuman life, the danger of more leaths will not be over until the last sullen flame is extinguished. After forty-seven hours of battling with the first roaring and then treacherus flames; after believing that every thing was over and going home only to be called out again an hour later to

ttend to a new outburst of consuming

ire, it was a tired and haggard group

of firemen, police and plant guards that turned away from a blaze at last called control" early this afternoon The fire first started with a terrific explosion, which shook the neighbor-hood for a half mile, at about 12:30 resterday morning. Until well into Sunday afternoon it was a nip-and-tuck battle between the firemen and the flames to save the plant from utter denames to save the plant from utter de-struction. Early this morning officials of the plant and Fire Bureau command-ers believed it was safe ta send the ma-jority of the tired fire-fighters home.

Second Explosion Today

9:45 another roar set the neighborhood in pagic and caused three slarms to be turned in within ten min-This time it was a tank in a separator that had been smoldering un-noticed in the greater conflagration. Tired men and horses dragged themselves out again and a new battle was started. By 1 o'clock everything was serene again and the men returned to

No lives were lost in the second outbreak and no one was seriously hurt but the ambulances from four hospitals turned out once more and stood ready before the guarded gates of the huge

The deaths and most of the serious brought with it a gust of flame that this morning by a Philadelphia and cost three lives, two men died later in the hospital and one man was killed while rushing to the fire on a motor-cycle to learn the fate of a neighbor.

Thomas Paul, of Glenolden, die at cycle to learn the fate of a neighbor.

Thomas Paul, of Glenolden, die at twenty States, through their railroad commissions, have joined with organbrought with it a gust of flame that while rushing to the fire on a motor-cycle to learn the fate of a neighbor. The cause of the fire is unknown, but had been a leak close to the still from cussion of the brain. which the first blast came. They believe that McClune's motorcycle back-fired over this pool, igniting the gas over this pool, igniting the gas Media Hospital. above it and starting the explosion that brought the destructive blaze.

Six Alarms Given Another rumor has it that the fire

and dispatched them to the scene.

the engines reached the scene.

Pumphouse Engulfed

Near the blazing still were separators

the women moving the records.

In the renewed outbreak this morn-

The fire this morning gave a better

German Cabinet Chiefs Today

f industrial firms in Berlin.

February 3, 1917.

was burning from about 10:30 Sunday at until the police were roused to company, they had approached the condition in the plant by the first night until the police were roused to heavy explosion. The company has its own fire-fighting force. It was not until the police had forced way by the plant guards that the High banks mask the approach to the city Fire Bureau was called in. Imothers were sounded, making the first

six-alarm fire in Philadelphia since out and wrecking the automobile. Shortly after 12 o'clock Acting Lieu-tenant John Mullin, of the Twenty-distance away. The injured were taken fourth and Wolf streets station, was there in an ambulance and private autojust dismissing the men from midnight

roll-call when a blast shook the build ing. He realized immediately that the trouble must be at the 700-acre oil plant, and loaded the men into patrols were delayed in getting to work. Wreck-leaders entertained Mand dispatched them to the scale. The plant guards refused them ad-When officials were notified away and the trolleys running on schedthe police were admitted to the plant ule again. the command of Acting Captain

under the command of Acting Carlos Graham, of the South Philadelphia Diturned in the first alarm, which was followed by the other five as soon as William Curlis, Camden, Commits

William Curlis, fifty-five years old a saloonkeeper at 517 Arch street and tanks with a capacity of 20,000 Camden, shot bimself through the mouth barrels and the flaming oil was whirled and died instantly in bed in his room with the action of a lawn sprinkler over the saleon at 9 o'clock this mornover the

over them. Three pumphouses, several ing.
tanks holding naphtha crude and refined oils, were engulfed in the flames at the time, heard, the report of the shot,

The company's administration build- side of the bed. ned and officials sent | Mrs. Curlis said her husband had been frantic word to office employes to come afflicted with rheumatism and gout for and aid in the transfer of the more imrecords to the Twenty-fourth Coroner Bently viewed

With body and gave a certificate of death by fire at Heyl Brothers' sugar ware-nen in sateids. these men and women came loyal men in suicide.
Curlis conducted the saloon on Arc

street for more and lad-men and women jumped into the fray, the men backing up the fire-fighters and ing the administration building was GET BERLIN'S FIRST BILLION similarly threatened, but the office work

Between Belglum and Britain

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VANDERLIP BUSY IN BERLIN American Financier to Confer With oned as among the payments received by German Cabinet Chiefe Today France before May 1. As the value of Berlin, Aug. 15.—(By A. P.)—Frank

Vanderlip, the American financier, by his other bas been in this cit. who has been in this city for some time, expected to meet Dr. Walter Rathenau, Minister of Reconstruction in the German Cabinet, today. He had also planned to confer with other members of the Cabinet, and with financiers and heads of industrial firms in Realin.

TWO YEARS FOR AUTO THEFT Mr. Vanderlip denied yesterday that Let was a stranging credits, stating that his trip to Germany was devoted to an investigation of economic questions. As treet, to two years and six months in the county prison after he had pleaded instance, he said he was making an inquiry as to how Germany would be able to invade ueutral markets and unsubstance of the larceny of an automobile of invade ueutral markets and unsubstance.

Judge Davis today sentenced Garwood "over twenty-one years old" will hot changed their properly answer the age query, the commissioners ruled.

Settle and his parents had gone to changed their park, where they were accustomed to spend week-ends at "Love Nest" to fill in the suswers to the remaining questions from the old records. This is designed to spend up registration.

Way to Tarbes, twenty-three miles from the park, where they were accustomed to spend week-ends at "Love Nest" to fill in the suswers to the remaining questions from the old records. This is designed to spend up registration.

On their arrival at Bordeaux earlier istrars will be 5760. The women apdected their park, where they were accustomed to spend week-ends at "Love Nest" to fill in the suswers to the remaining questions from the old records. This is designed to spend up registration.

BANG! ANOTHER TANK EXPLODES AT POINT BREEZE



Firemen are shown here flooding the tops of oil tanks at the Point Breeze works in an effort to prevent further spread of the fatal blaze at the works. The dense smoke is from a tank which exploded at 9:45 o'clock this

Woman Held in Kennedy

Murder Case

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 15 .- When

Irs. Madalynne Obenchain is taken in-

liam A. Burch, of Evanston, Ill., who came to be at the side of his son, Ar-

court for the first time since their in-

Mr. Obenchain had little to say con

cerning his talk with his former wite

He said he tried to cheer her up and assured her of his determination to

fight for her despite the fact, he said,

who was slain and for whose death Dis

May Bring Accused Doctor to U. S.

on Stretcher

word about the crime of which he

ACCUSED OF SEA MURDER

Sailor Arrested When Craft Docks

Here After Ocean Voyage

Douglas Thurber, a member of the

craft arrived at Girard Point today.

thorities to face the charge of murder-

All registrars are required to be on

charged. Roseburg officers were

being closely guarded.

expects her to account at the trial.

carceration.

ONE KILLED, 3 HURT URGES FREIGHT RATE CUT AS CAR HITS AUTO

Water Company Employes Injured in Media When P. and W. Trolley Rams Machine

CRASH AT BAD CROSSING days' notice, the committee said.

One man was killed and three others injuries came in the first few minutes injured when their automobile was vesterday morning. The first explosion struck and demolished at 7:40 o'clock

The cause of the fire is unknown, but there is a rumor that it was started by the backfire of a motorcycle driven by Hugh McClune, one of the dead. The exponents of this theory was that there because of the backfire of the car, shock and bruises; John Jones, Glenolden, shock and bruises, and George Laxton, Media, bruises of the backfire of the car. Laxton is in a serious condition, but expected to recover. All are in the

Heard No Whistle

The four men are employes of the Beatty's Hollow. According to Le Roy Cheney, superintendent for the whistle blast which signals the approach crossing is a dangerous one, and has been the scene of several accidents.

The automobile was almost across the tracks when the heavy trolley car struck it in the rear, throwing the four men

The accident occurred at a time when age was strewn over the tracks, and it took fifteen minutes to get it cleared

Suicide With Pistol in Room

in a few minutes. A series of explosions roused the neighborhood and
the city and attracted the attention of
thousands to the reddened sky.

The time, neartant report to the mistook it for a noise from the
street. A short time later she went to
her husband's room and found him
dead. A 38-caliber revolver lay by the

Braving the death that they under-bood even better than a layman, these several years he drove a hook and lay-several years he drove a hook and lay-

scarcely glanced from the windows at Reparations Payment to Be Divided

slimpse, perhaps, of the horrors of last light's fire than could be discerned in the flame-flecked darkness. Heavy, dead-black clouds of smoke rolled from a comparatively small tank. The book a comparatively small tank. The bank ish Army of Occupation and the payment of Belgium under the latter's priority claim, the Allied Financial Commission has decided.

The commission also decided that the ers of both sexes.

Washington, Aug. 15.—(By A. P.)

-Freight rates on livestock on Western and Mountain Pacific territory were found by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to be not unjust and unreasonable, but the commission suggested to the railroads that present rates should be reduced voluntarily to 80 per cent of the present rates, the reduction not to be less than fifty cents a hundred pounds.

Rates as suggested may be published to become effective on not less than five Chicago, Aug. 15 .- (By A. P.)-

Rate experts statisticians and economists were on hand today to testify before the Interstate Commerce Commision as to the necessity for reductwenty States, through their railroad 5 of J. Belton Kennedy, broker, Ralph commissions, have joined with organ- B. Obenchain, her former husband, will izations representing grain producers, stock exchanges and grain dealers, as well as many Western bankers, in urging the reductions on the ground that present rates are so high as to make it impossible for the producers to realize a reasonable profit from their products.

MRS. HARMON RAPS MAYOR

Says Women Will Be "Regular" and Support Organization Slate

Mrs. Archibald R. Harmon, chairman of the Woman's Republican Club, declared today that this organization "will unqualifiedly support the ticket which is espoused by the Republican City Committee. 'We intend to show the men voters

that we women can be as regular as they are," Mrs. Harmon said. Mrs. Harmon in her statement, issued on the eve of the educational conention of Republican women to be held all day tomorrow at the headquarters of the Republican City Committee, rapped the action of Mayor Moore for "stooping to factional politics," and hinted her organization would express its dis-

Senator Vare and other organization leaders entertained Mrs. Harmon at a luncheen at the Hotel Adelphia today. In addition to Senator Vare, Magis-trate William F. Campbell, Thomas W Cunningham, Clerk of Quarter Sessions Court; Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick, City Controller Will B. Had-Captain Graham immediately SALOON MAN KILLS HIMSELF ley, Register of Wills James B. Sheehan, and President Judge Charles L. Brown, of the Municipal Court, spoke.

HELD IN ARSON CASES

Two Prisoners Are Detained W Police Investigate Fires

Edward Waldman, Second strott near Pine, and William L. Johnson, Seventeenth street near Lombard, a today on suspicion of being responsible Waldman is suspected of starting fires at the Scott Paper Company, Swanson and Tasker streets, and at the Clark Lumber Yard, 108 Dickinson street. He was arrested at the lumber-

Johnson is suspected of starting a

tion days this years, with about 250

WOMEN MUST GIVE AGES

ige will bot up on the three registra. cent of the total.

That Famous Reply, "Over Twenty-one," Will Not Get Across,

Commissioners Rule

The old, old question of a woman's | pointees therefore are less than 5 per

Flood of Messages Advocate Any Concessions to Have General Head University

NEEDED HERE WHEN WORK

concession necessary in order to assure ew head of that institution.

the most prominent alumni of the University, from all parts of the country, asking that every effort be made to his tour of duty in the Philippines.

The sub-committee on provost of the alumni, at whose suggestion General ling, and the license was issued. Wood was first invited to head the University, will hold a special meeting late this afternoon or tomorrow to consider the situation, and prepare to make representations to the trustees.

sub-committee is composed of Judge J. Whitaker Thompson, man; George W. Wiskersham, Bishop Percy, of Rhode Island; George A. Sagendorph, of Boston; Thomas Sagendorph, of Boston: Thomas Pritchett, Dr. W. J. Taylor, Charles Sinkler, Charles Day and Ralph

"Alumni from all over the country have been wiring us not to give General Wood up." said Mr. Morgan today. "Among those who have telegraphed are J. Norman Henry, president of the General Alumni Association; Theodore Brown, president of the Associated Pennsylvania Alumni Clubs; George S. Snyder, former president of the Associated Alumni Clubs, and Albert Brunk-er, of Chicago, General Wood's friend Chicago Lawyer to Defend and personal representative."

Mr. Morgan said the alumni felt that

General Wood should be given permission to remain away as long as neces sary. "The general opinion is that should not be allowed to stand in the way of getting General Wood's services for the University.

"The alumni feel that there are sev-BELIEVES HER INNOCENT

eral reasons which make it unlikely that General Wood's absence will be pro-longed. In the first place there is no court today to answer to a murder international crisis on the horizon. Genharge involving the death here August eral Wood himself has been quoted as of J. Belton Kennedy, broker, Ralph saying that his work as an investigator of conditions in his own opinion dis-B. Obenchain, her former husband, will qualifies him for the Governor General-be sitting at the counsel's table as her ship of the islands. Then, too, there is a strong feeling that a military man should not be Governor General.

> concession necessary to assure life held by the next few days to discuss the situa-

TERRIBLE "TURK" GOES UP window facing on Lehigh avenue and assisted his family to the ledge, which Gets Thirty Days for Trying to Beat

that she had once turned from him to receive the love of the young broker Up Forty Patrolmen Paul Chakanakran lived up to his reputation yesterday as being "a ter-rible Turk." But today in Central Statrict Attorney Thomas Lee Wootwine tion he told Magistrate Carson "he didn't remember a thing about it." SUSPECT ON HUNGER STRIKE

Patrolmen of the Eighth and Jefferson streets station tried to revive the prisoner's memory and pointed to nunerous bruises on their heads as evimerous bruises on their heads as evi-dence that Chakanakran really was 'n were confined to the dining room on

Calgary, Alberta, Aug. 15.—(By A. .)—Dr. R. M. Brumfield, in jail here The prisoner was seen yesterday near awaiting transportation back to Rosethe station house evidently under the influence of liquor. Patrolman Shenarn burg. Ore., on a charge of murder in arrested him, but not until he beat Dennis Russell, July 14, declined food today and is so weak that he may have Chakanakran into a state of insensibility. It was roll call time in the stato be taken back to the States on a tion when the prisoner was slated. Forty patrolmen meant nothing to him. tretcher.
Brumfield has caten nothing since He waded into the crowd with his fists Saturday noon. He refuses to say a and feet and bowled over about a dozen before he was put to sleep with a black-

pected here today to take him back. He your fists on the people out there.

GREEKS RENEW BIG DRIVE

Turks Retire Toward Sakaria River Without Resistance

crew of the Shipping Board vessel Casper, was taken ashore when the Smyrna, Aug. 15.—The Greeks have begun a second offensive against the Turkish Nationalists. The latter are River without offering resistance.

The Nationalists are expected to make ing a fellow seaman at Bordeaux.

Whether he is held here for trial a determined stand on the Sakaria which is deep and without bridges, constituting a powerful line of defence.
King Constantine has returned Eski-Shehr from Kutaia, General Pa-poulas, commander-in-chief, and the AT REGISTRATION BOOTHS Greek Crown Prince have been visiting

Constantinople, Aug. 15.-An Angora official communique reports that Prince Andrew of Greece, commander of the Twelfth Division, was wounded in the fighting near Eski-Shehr.

STRICKEN YOUTH DROWNS

Suffers Heart Attack While Swim

women among the registrars who will gravely write down the answers of voters of both sexes.

Appointment of the women registrars, most of whom will serve in the large shown extrans are required to be on divided to be on divided to the control of the sex of the large strars are required to be on divided to the control of the sex of large strars are required to be on divided to the control of the sex of the large strars are required to be on divided to the control of the sex of large strars are required to be on divided to the control of the sex of the large strars are required to be on divided to the control of the sex of the large strars are required to be on divided to the control of the sex of the large strains are required to be on divided to the control of the sex of the large strains are required to be on divided to the control of the sex of the large strains are required to be on divided to the control of the sex of the large strains are required to be on divided to the control of the sex of the large strains are required to be on divided to the control of the sex of the large strains are required to be on divided to the control of the sex of the large strains are required to be on divided to the control of the sex of the large strains are required to be on divided to the control of the sex of the large strains are required to be on divided to the control of the sex of the large strains are required to be on divided to the control of the sex of the large strains are required to be on divided to the control of the sex of the control of the sex of the control of the sex of the control of the control of the sex of the control trars, most of whom will serve in the value of value eccived made for Registration Commissioners. Mrs.

Application of the women registrars are Democrats. One of the comparatively few male reserved. Registration Commissioners. Mrs.

Registration Commissioners. Mrs. One of the comparatively few male Pranklin Spencer Edmonds, wife of the acting chairman of the Voters League, was an appointed.

One of the comparatively few male Repeated efforts to save the youth were in vain, and it was four hours after the tragedy, which occurred at 1 of the Mint. He was appointed for a discontinuous formation In the instructions sent to all registrars they were cautioned that voters desiring registration must give their age calculated according to the nearest birth anniversary. For a voter to reply "over twenty-one years old" will not be last registration and bare not be last registration.

WOOD AT ANY COST. Veteran's Wife Foils His Plan to Wed Another

Harry Seiberling, Pottsville, Former Oversea Soldier, Takes Out Marriage License Under Assumed Name

and with a family living here, took out a marriage license under the name of Thomas R. Martin, although he is well known to hundreds of people in the

Both his wife and the girl be planned IN ISLANDS IS ENDED to marry, pretty Miss Lena Linder, the Grand Jury.

According to Miss Linder, Seiberling ived within five minutes' walk of Sei-Alumni of the University of Pennsylvania in large numbers are petitioning the Board of Trustees to make any concession passes of the surface in the town.

In jail today, held under \$500 bail keeping. the services of General Wood as the for the September Grand Jury on a perjury charge, Sciberling declared that Telegrams have been received from he loved both women, and accounted for his act on the score that "when you are in love you are likely to be reckless of consequences.

The soldier's arrest was due to his bring General Wood here at the end of wife's suspicions. He was not recog-Saturday with Miss Linder and applied for a license under the name of Martin. committee of One Hundred of the The license clerk did not know Seiber-

Wife in Detective Role

picious for some time, however, and had been watching him. Some of her friends saw the marriage license, and though they did not recognize the name considered of good character and unof Martin, did recognize Miss Linder's usual common sense. He had a good name, and told Mrs. Seiberling. The record in the service, and held a good wife did a little quick detective work, position in the railroad shops he

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 15.—Harry Seiberling, World War veteran, married swore out a warrant and caused her swore out a warrant and caused her husband's arrest.

Seiberling was brought before Older-man A. L. Eckert, and arraigned on the perjury charge. He hung his head, but refused to say a word in explanation at that time. He was held for

was looking for a house which they could rent to make their home. When arrested Scherling had only \$4 in his pockets. Miss Linder said they had Peace Terms Will Be Laid not planned to go on a honeymoon, were going to settle down to house

Thought Suitor Single Man

Miss Linder said Sciberling had been urting her for three or four months. She has been living with the family of Dr. J. P. Murphy, a well-known phy sician of Pottsville, where she was employed, and her own family is widely known and respected in the community She said she had known Seiberling un der the name of Martin, and thought he was a single man. Mrs. Selberling, however, declares that she warned Miss Linder against her hus-

When Seiberling was questioned i The young soldier bade his wife When Seiberling was questioned in good-by amicably when he left home the jail today about his reasons for Saturday morning. She had been sus-

FAMILY OF FIVE INFORMAL MEETING and educational systems and to conrol all her own industrial affairs.

Backs Car on Sidewalk at Le- Grim Fighters Gather on Eve of high Avenue Fire and Takes Victims From Ledge

AMONG RESCUED SOME JUST OUT OF PRISON

row ledge outside a second-story window while smoke filled the bedrooms at

day and, after a conference with the prisoner, emphatically declared himself sure of his former wife's innocence.

On the same train was the Rev. Wil
On the same train was the Rev.

Mr. Burman was proused by a chokthur C. Burch, friend of Mrs. Oben-chain and the dead man, also facing arraignment on the same charge. The two principals in the case will meet in court for the first time since their inchildren, but found that escape down the stairway was impossible.

Mrs. Burman and the older children garding the negotiations which had not ried for help as the father raised a been made public. cried for help as the father raised a s about a foot wide.

The taxical chauffeur, who later drove

away before his identity was learned, saw the predicament of the Burmans. He backed his muchine up on the sidewalk until the rear wheels touched the wall. Then he climbed to the top of the cab and was able to reach to the

Body Arrives From Italy Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 15 .- The body of John G. Limer, one of this city's most prominent and wealthiest merchants, arrived here yesterday from Na-ples, Italy, and will be buried today, Mr. Ulmer, when he sailed seven months ago, is said to have had a premonition of death and told friends he would never see America again. Five

Important Session of Irish Parliament

By the Associated Press

Dublin, Aug. 15 .- An informal meeting of the Irish Republican Parliament 2626 West Lehigh avenue, were res- was held in the Mansion House at cued at 1:50 o'clock this morning by a noon today to give the members, many taxicab chauffeur who drove his car of whom had never met, an oportunity to become acquainted and exchange

Some of the members of the Dail publican army and still others were making their first appearance in Dublin since their release from prison or in-ternment camp. They were in all sorts of attire, but all bore the same marks of earnestness on their faces and showed eagerness to glean any information re-

Sir John Anderson, Under Secretary for Ireland, on whose shoulders rests the greatest responsibility for the civil administration in Ireland and who therefore, had much to do with the inithe negotiations, hurriedly returned today from Scotland, where he had been on a holiday, to use his influence against a definite break.

He immediately went into conference with General Sir Nevil Macready, com-The baby was taken down first and mander of the forces in Ireland, and other officials in an apparent effort to placed inside the cab while the others other officials in an apparent effort to were descending. Meanwhile neighbors imbue them with his optimism—for he is represented as still believing that there is a probability of the Sinn Fein accepting the Government's offer. The military element, on the other hand, is not so optimistic. It is credited with fearing that the truce is near-Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Four

SALARY REVOLT IN PERU

Lima, Peru, Aug. 15 .- A revolt has broken out in Iquitos, capital of the Department of Loreto, among fisca employes and troops, according to de-"You may be terrible," said Magis-trate Carson, 'but I'll send you to the County Prison for thirty days to try county Prison for thirty days to try

De Valera Rejects British Offer of Dominion Status. Notes Published

BOTH SIDES UNYIELDING: NEXT MOVE UP TO DUBLIN

Before Dail Eireann Tomorrow

BRITISH SPURN ARBITRATION

Lloyd George Says Conditions Are the Best He Can

British Peace Proposal Which Ireland Rejected

London, Aug. 15.-The main oints in Britain's peace offer to reland are:

Full status as a British dominion. Complete autonomy in taxation and finance.

Right of Ireland to maintain her own home defense force, constabuary and police, within reasonable imits as to numbers. Right to maintain her own postal

Control of the seas around Ireand by the British Navy. Granting to Great Britain of atr defense and communications facili-

Ireland's agreement that there shall be no tariffs or trade restrictions between the islands. Assumption by Ireland of a share

of the United Kingdom's present debt, to be fixed by arbitration.

By the Associated Press London, Aug. 15.-England today faced a crucial period in the negotiations looking to the establishment of

peace in Ireland. The action of the British Government yesterday in making public letters ex-Crouched on the ledge were Morris

Burman, a dry goods merchant; Mrs.

Burman, a dry goods merchant; Mrs.

Burman, a dry goods merchant; Mrs.

George and Eamon de Valera, Irish Republican leader, showed the people that a virtual deadlock existed and, although the door was declared to have been left open for further parleys, it was apparent that the situation was

one of considerable gravity. De Valera has refused to accept the proposals of the British Government, constituting dominion government, declaring that the conditions sought to be imposed constituted interference in Irish affairs and control which cannot

be permitted. Waiting for the Next Move Reports from Dublin which might in-icate what the Irish republicans

would do to counter the unexpected move of the British Government in giving the correspondence to the press, is It appeared the next step should be made in that city, as Mr. Lloyd George literally "laid his cards on the table" yesterday and it seemed that Mr. de

Valera and his colleagues must the situation thus created. W

they would issue a statement today, or would wait until the opening of the Irish Republican Parliament tomorrow. The purpose of the precipitate action the Government in making public British proposals and the demands of the Irish republicans had not been but it would appear that the Prime Minister sought to lay the Irish

problem before the country

of the meeting of the Dail Eireann. Summary of Proposals The Government terms were, in brief,

as follows: Dominion status for Ireland, with complete autonomy in financial matters, but without tariff or trade restrictions between the islands. Ireland would maintain defense forces and police, but her territorial forces would be kept within 'reasonable limits.'

Ireland would maintain her own

postal system, but would grant England air defense and communication facilities. Ireland would have control of her own educational and industrial affairs, but the British Navy would maintain its hold on the seas around the island. A share of the United Kingdom's debt would be assumed by Ireland, the exact amount to be fixed by arbitration.

Mr. de Valera, in reply demanded amount to be fixed by arbitration.

Mr. de Valera, in reply demanded full independence for Ireland, and suggested a treaty of association with the British commonwealth group. Treatles British commonwealth group. Treatles regarding trade and limitation of armaments were urged by the Irish republican chieftain, together with mutual agreements as to air, railway and other communications. The Ulster problem would be left to the Irish themselves for solution. Mr. de Valera declaring that

the "employment of force was not con-Ulster Reaffirms Loyalty

The attitude of the Ulster Government was made plain by the making public at Belfast of a letter to Premier Lloyd George from Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier. Sir James expressed the loyalty of his Government. to the empire, and reiterated his readiness to confer with Mr. Lloyd George. Most of London's newspapers, in their comment on the new developments in the Irish situation this morning, re-flected the belief that the Government's proposals offered a generous settlement

f the controversy. Mr. de Valera, however, declares a dominion status for Ireland, as offered, is illusory because "the freedom the British dominions enjoy is less the rethem from Great Britain.'

Terms Are "Extreme Limit" Speaking of the British proposals, the "They show great statema Centinued on Page Thirteen, Colum

GERMANTOWN WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Mrs. Elizabeth Pamphlin, fifty years old, a wealthy widow. of 6806 McCallum street, Germantown, was found dead from gas poisoning in the bathroom of her home this morning by her attendant. The Coroner investigated and said death probably was due to accident, as Mrs. Pamphlin in mistake had turned the gas instead of the electric key in a combination gas and electric lighting fixture. N. C. Pamphlin, Jr., a son, is in New England on a vacation and has been notified of his mother's death.

HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD DEAD

NEWBURYPORT, MASS., Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Harriet Present Spofford, novelist , wort, died at her home on Deer Island carry today. She was b Salais, Me , in 1835.

PAU GREETS LEGIONARIES SARAH BERNHARDT NOT ILL Americans En Route to Place Tablet French Editor Denies Rumors That

on House Where Foch Was Born Pau, France, Aug. 15.-Most of the

the American Legion, who came to current here on Saturday, is in good of the American Legion, who came to France to be present at the dedication health, says a telegram from an editor sult of legal encetments or treaties than on a monument to the American solon, the staff of the Journal, who is of the immense distances which separate of a monument to the American solof the Burington morgue, and will be diers. They stopped off here on their spending his vacati Settle and his parents had gone to way to Tarbes, twenty-three miles from Delle-Ile-En-Mer.

Actress is in Poor Health

Paris, Aug. 15.—(By A. P.)—Sarah phabitants of this city turned out this Bernhardt, the world-famous French afternoon to welcome the 250 members actress, rumors of whose illness were

> He declares he saw Mme. Bernhardt yesterday at her summer home on the island.