TENNIS STRUGGLE AWAIT DAIL ACTION WILL BE RENEWED ON BRITISH DEMAND

Johnson and Tilden Meet in Lloyd George Insists Upon Re-**Entirely New Contest This** Afternoon

TOURNEY MAKES BIG HIT MOVE UP TO DE VALERA

The American tennis crown, which rests on the brow of our Will Tilden, was knocked lopsided Saturday afternoon by the cunning chop strokes of Wallace F. Johnson, but today Bally in the contraction and pad-

Bill is likely to straighten and pad-lock it to his noble dome.

A heavy shower cheated Johnson out of a chance to grab the laurels, title and everything else that goes with a championship on Saturday in the final round of the national play. The Cynwyd athlete will have another oppor-tunity to dethrone cur Will this afterrunity to dethrone cur Will this aftermoon at 4 o'clock, but if the sun
shines on the green turf of the Germantown Cricket Club, it will dim
Wally's chances of attaining his decade old ambition. None of the games
played Saturday will count today.
The weather was made for Johnson
on Saturday. His famous chop stroke,
which even on a hard turf allows the
ball to bounce only a foot or so, was

alphians struggle for the heights, will never forget the memorable setto. sixteen games were evenly divided, but it was only masterful tennis on the part of Tilden that prevented his defest in the opening set.

Johnson was at one time only one bint away from a set win. That point away from a set win. was in the sixteenth game when he led at 8-7 on games and 40-15 on games. He was serving, but Tilden forced it to deuce and finally won the game and saved the set on one of Johnson's outs.

The rain-soaked ball took the sting out of Tilden's service and the Cynwyd representative had little trouble solving it. In one game only did Tilden to the heights usually attained by kim. In that game, he scored two service aces. Johnson, on the other hand. gained three service aces. Then, too, Tilden was guilty of three double faults which is considered quite serious. John-

sen had two.
In the sixteen games 99 points were scored and Johnson had the majority with 51, but games not points are the only things that matter in the final

Tilden started the serving and the ame went to deuce before the champ-on could put over a victory. The first four games were divided, each winning on his own service. In the fifth canto, however, Wally showed his steel by breaking through and taking the lead at 3-2. Tilden came right back and won while Johnson was delivering and again t was all even.

There was an equal division of games from then on until the fifteenth, when once again Johnson shot to the front

Referee Al Gibney, of New York, called a halt and the players and later, however, made it evident that officials beat it for the press box. The Lloyd George was insistent in demanding black clouds and then they started to stream out of the grounds. A few re-mained at the clubhouse hoping the of which the Prime Minister took exskies would clear, but as the seconds wore on it was apparent that the match

would be postponed until today.

The postponement is looked upon by many as an ill-omen for Tilden. Two
years ago, when he reached the final
round of the nationals against Bill
Johnston, the match was postponed by
rain for two days. This layoff, they
claim, caused big Bill's defeat, as it
threw him out of condition.

It was announced that the stubs
of checks for Saturday's match would

WIFE IS MISSING

"Good-Bys" Before Man Starts on Hike After Job

Ward A. Tensyl, formerly of Pittsburgh, but for the last six months a resident of Hammonton, N. J., started out last night to hike to Pittsburgh, where there is a position awaiting him as an electrician. Tensyl is dragging a specially constructed two-wheeled cart, which contains clothing, the tools of his trade and a few household goods.

Members of the Frederick B. Funston Post, No. 186, American Legion, of Hammonton, provided money enough to pay the way to Pittsburgh for Tensyl's wife and child.

They were to meet at Haddon

They were to meet at Haddon Heights today and say "good-by." In some way Mrs. Tensyl got lost and her husband has been unable to locate them.

STOP BATTLE JUBILEE

Socialists and Communists Rout Na-Sionalists Celebrating Tannenberg ern Ireland, and you accepted that in-Berlin, Sept. 19.—(By A. P.)—A celebration at Wilmersdorff of the battle of Tannenberg, following the anniversary of that engagement, fought in East Prussia in 1914, was broken up yesterday by Socialists and Communists, who overpowered the Nationalists and compelled their band to play revolutionary airs.

The radicals also forced the band to accompany them to Bernau, where a repudiation of that basis. I am pre-

accompany them to Bernau, where a repudiation of that basis. I am pre-bust of ex-Emperor William and mo-pared to meet your delegation as I menarchical banners which they had cap-tured were burned in the marketplace.

Cape May County

ed from Page One There are thirty-nine counts against him for malfeasance in office bribare him for malfeasance in office, bribery and taking money under false pretenses. He is charged with modeling

ie is charged with padding payrolls, aing dummies and signing John Doe secks and then signing his own name nder the John Doe signatures.

County Engineer Rice, also came in or a lot of attention when he entered the courts own due to the fact that all the courtroom, due to the fact that all county work has been done on a

A total of seventy cases will be tried. one delay in getting started will prob-

welve of which were set for today. Some delay in setting started will probably prevent that many being heard. A sew list will be issued later for a hear-by next Monday.

Henry S. Rutherford and Charles fork, of Cape May, who were under indictment, pleaded non vult and were indictment, pleaded non vult and were indictment, pleaded non vult and were indictment are creythorn and Nickerson, of Wilderstein and Nickerson, of Wil

traction of Irish Sovereignty Claims

Lloyd George Improved, but Can't See Mayors

Gairloch, Scotland, Sept. 19. By A. P.)-Premier Lloyd George. whose indisposition as a result of tooth abscess was relieved a few lays ago by lancing, today was able to sit in the garden of his home

He sent word, however, to Laborte mayors of various London boroughs, who arrived at Inverness this morning to see him regarding the unemployment problem, that under orders from his doctor he would be unable to receive them.

By the Associated Press

ball to bounce only a foot or so, was made doubly dangerous and difficult to handle by the soggy ground and treachgrous footing on Saturday.

Sixteen games were played in the first set and the 10,000 spectators, who braved pneumonia to watch the Philacommunication was received yesterday at any hour that prevented for Irish at an hour that prevented the Irish publican Cabinet from considering it

before today delegates from the Sinn Fein "in the capacity of the chosen spokesmen Southern Irsiand" was expressed by the Prime Minister, but he refused to con-

fer with them as "representatives of a sovereign and independent state."

Lloyd George declared that the section of the Sinn Fein note dispatched on September 12, which was construed as placing the Link delegates on a new as placing the Irish delegates on a par with envoys from a separate Power, must be withdrawn before a conference was possible. He pointed out that when De Valera went to London to begin conersations as to a basis for settlement of the Irish problem he was received as the "chosen leader of the great majority in Southern Ireland," and that De

Persons in touch with the Sinn Fein leaders declare they are auxious to avoid a breach and to do anything possible which would bring about a con-ference, but are determined to guard against the abandonment of a principle he relinquishment of which they sider would weaken the Sinn Fein in

The leaders were seeking today for a formula that would make a conference possible while safeguarding their position, but there were some indications that they might decide the correspondence would be best left as it stands.

After De Valera on Saturday dis-

once again Johnson shot to the front patched a telegram to Lloyd George when Big Bill was serving. At this stating that the Sinn Fein had accepted point it started to rain hard and Tilden the Prime Minister's invitation to the began a real fight to even the set before Inverness conference, but had merely natch was called, Johnson had him detailed the position be and his col-est beaten, but the king of them all leagues were maintaining, it was be-to the occasion and forced the lieved the way had been prepared for a same to deuce, winning a few seconds continuation of the negotiations with the British Government

Yesterday's note from the Prime Minnot renounced her allegiance to British crown.

The note of September 12, to a section has ception, was approved by a unanimous as this country could reasonably ask vote taken by the Dail Fireann. It her to go, but which if accetped will would appear, therefore, that another leave Japan strongly entrenched ecosession of that body must be called for nomically in Shantung with the virtual the purpose of maintaining the position control of the railroads and mines nad Two the purpose of maintaining the position final assumed in that note or drafting a new emmunication which would, in way, meet the views of the Prime Min-

De Valera Tried to Explain announced that the stubs In Sinn Fein quarters today it was for Saturday's match would declared that De Valera in his telehonored today, but this was not gram of Saturday night did all he sense to make possible the holding of the proposed conference, pointing out the misinterpretation which they con-sidered Lloyd George had put upon the republican leader's previous communi-

The only Cabinet member at the Mansion House during the forenoon was Arthur Griffith, Foreign Minister, who later was joined by George Gavan De Vatera telephoned that he reach the Mansion House

until 3 o'clock this afternoon, Desmond Fitzgerald, Minister of Propaganda, when asked today as to when a reply probably would be sent to Lloyd George, said he could give no information on that point.

Lloyd George's Telegram

Lioyd George's latest telegram reads:
"I have received your telegram of st night and observe it does not the claim that your delegates

sovereign and independent state. "You made no such condition in ad vance when you came to see me in July. I invited you then to meet me, in the words of my letter, as the chosen leader of the great majority in South-

pared to meet your delegation, as I met you in July, in the capacity of the chosen spokesmen for your people to discuss the association of Ireland with

the British commonwealth.
"My colleagues and I cannot meet Graft Trial Opens them as representatives of a sovereign and independent state without disloyalty on our part to the throne and the empire. I must, therefore, repeat that unless the second paragraph of your letter of the 12th is withdrawn a conference between us is impossible.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Court of Common Pleas No. 5 granted the following divorces today:

orett.
Ruse May Beecher from Frank E. Beecher.
Ruth Cooper Stacy from Frank J. Stacy.
Frances Besument Thompson from Her-ert Demorest Thompson.
Christian Pirmann from Catherine Pir-

IN THE GRAVEYARD OF SHIPS



Seek Compromise

United States and Japan together in some agreement with regard to the Far

East and the Pacific. Lloyd George for Compromise

The first course, as already indicated, omnends itself to the more conserva-ve opinion of England, which holds to the traditions of the British Foreign Office and of the British Navy. The second course is favored by more liberal opinion there, by men like Lord Northcliffe, Lord Grey, Lord Brice, and presumably Lord Robert Cecil. Al-though Mr. Lloyd George's opinions have not been disclosed, it is presumed that the third or compromise course will be the aim of the British Government. If Lloyd George comes here himself, he will probably play a role similar to that which he played at Paris, where he sought to hold the friendship of both Americans and French by mediating between them, and where he ended being disliked and distrusted by both. Arthur James Balfour suggests a like probability. Mr. Balfour is a Conser-vative, has been Foreign Minister of Great Britain, and will presumably be much influenced by Foreign Office traditions. He has, however, a certain friendliness toward the United States. No one so definitely impressed with desirability of close relations with the United States as Lord Grey, Lord Cecil
or Lord Bryce is under discussion.
The other possible delegates under
discussion suggest a desire to please

this country by sending men having certain American connections, but who are not likely to entertain illusions of unsubstantial, sentimental relations between the two great Anglo-Saxon

Mr. Winston Churchill, for example, had an American mother, but he is an imperialist and t strong believer in force. Lord Lee, who seems likely to come, has an American wife and was British military attache here during Spanish War, but presumably will be much influenced by British naval opinion regarding the necessity of close re-Steering a midway course between Japan and the United States, so as to

preserve the confidence and friendship of both, will present difficulties to the to Shantung which goes about as far with the water front of the ports in the hands of individual Japanese.

In general, she wishes to remove the political causes for complaint in the Far East, to make her stand in the conference, after this show of moderation, for the maintenance of the naval status que in the waters of Asia.

Opposes New Naval Bases

Her position is substantially this: Limiting the building of naval vessels is not complete limitation of armament. There must also be an agreement limiting the fortification of the Pacific and the construction of naval bases in that ocean. What the United States proocean. poses is in effect to maintain the naval status quo, under which Great Britain and the United States are to have navies of equal strength and Japan's navy is to bear the same relation to these navies that it does at present. Very well, replies Japan, if we are to have the naval status quo, let it in-clude the status quo in the Pacific which shall not be disturbed by the construction of naval basess and fortifications in

the Far East.
If this policy is agreed to, Japan, with her smaller navy, will really domi-nute the Far East. Her political conhave what importrance they may. The ber 17.

Two of the fast rotting hulks in the "Graveyard of Ships" between Pettys Island and Cramer Hill are shown here. Above is the Sylvan Glen with a salvage ship alongside, and in the circle is the Rambler. once a real rambler of the seas, now merely a "floating flower box"

"SLAVE AUCTION" OPPOSED

"Sale" of Unemployed

duction of wages in navy yards, council also voted to oppose the

Southern Cross on Trial Trip

The cargo and passenger steamer

vidual contract basis in labor

importance of her friendship to the Brit-Empire will be increased. With the sentiment of the govern ing forces in England divided, and with the interests of the empire as various as they are, the course of the British delegation here will be difficult. are signs that this is realized, there is no such preliminary getting together of the British Foreign Office and Mr. Hughes, as a definite prefer-ence of co-operation between the two great Anglo-Saxon Powers would prompt Great Britain in keeping in the

MAN IN AUTO CRASH FLEES TO PROTECT FRIEND'S NAME

Frederick Gauer Held After Running With Borrowed License Plates

Desire to protect a friend, whose license plates he had borrowed, led British delegation. Japan's policy is becoming clear. She has reached an agreement with us regarding Yap. She has made to China an offer with regard told the police, after a collision at 1 told the police, spectators hesitated a few seconds only. ing a clear declaration that Ireland had British delegation. Japan's policy is Fredderick Gauer, twenty-two years Monroe street.

Magistrate Costello, at the Frank-ford station, censured Gauer for running when Blum and several occupants of his car had been injured, and held him in \$2500 bail for court. Albert Day, twenty-one years old, 1501 West Edgely avenne, Gauer's companion, was held in the same held. held in the same bail.

The collision occurred on the Roose velt Boulevard at Oxford circle. It Blum's car were Miss Margaret Mun ley, nineteen years old, 2106 North Eleventh street; Miss Florence Loughery, eighteen years old, 2209 North Eleventh street; Morris Rudolph, twenty-two years old, 238 South Third street, and Theodore Pollock, twentythree years old, 5113 Viola street. Blum received cuts of the face and side; Rudolph, bruises; Pollock, cut of arm and head, and Miss Loughery, cuts of check and left shoulder. Miss Munley was and left shoulder. Miss Munley was thrown through the door, but escaped Detectives Slavin and McColligan, o

and Gauer after the collision. They also arrested Blum, but he was exonerated and released at the hearing. Some Swimming!

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Nearly everybody knows the narrow stretch of swamp land called Petty's Island around which the Delaware divides itself a few miles north of the path of the Market street ferryboats. The New Jersey mainland of this latitude goes by the name of Craemer Hill, though in every place visible from the river's edge it is a low, flat region of marsh and mongrel vegetation. The water between these two points is called the "graveyard of ships."

A certain melancholy in the black, sluggish water and the strange desolate banks lend the place an "atmosphere."

"—Wan waves and spent winds labour Weak ships and spirits steer—"

Weak ships and spirits steer—"

"A little up the river is the Craemer boats.

A little up the river is the Craemer

Weak ships and spirits steer—
It is an atmosphere of finality. Upon the hulks which from time to time are steered alongside the ramshackle wharves there is neither judgment nor punishment, only a long hopeless peace in dissolution, for here the hulks lie or drift until not one crumbling plank remains with another.

Ownership Still Remains There is really not one graveyard but several which stretch for about a mile together. The hulls which lie rotmile together. In the water have different owners even driftwood sometimes brings ice) long after they have lost their

(for even a price) long after they have to a price) long after they have to different names.

Some of them belong to Hagen, at the foot of Twenty-fifth atreet, that place which in old days was called Hoosey's Park.

Every one thereabouts knows Billy Every one thereabouts knows and boy for sixty years, as Every one thereabouts knows Billy Kirk. Man and boy for sixty years, as he tells, he has lived on the river and for forty of these he has been the Cerberus of the Hagen boatyard at the foot of Twenty-fifth street. Labor and age have widened the seams in his face and the wind and the sun have caulted age have widened the seams in his face and the wind and the sun have caulked them. He is white haired and a little bent. His hairy hands are covered with oakum to which stick splinters from many planks of many ships.

Billy was making some leisurely Billy was making some leisurely repairs to a lighter, alongside which drifted a forty-foot hull, so covered with cowslips and goldenrod that through half shut eyes it seemed like the barge of some festive Alexandrian. But it was only what had been the Rambler a name forgotten to all save Mr. Kirk who forgets nothing. The Rambler had appropriately been a tug, Kirk remembered, working sometimes on the Delaware, sometimes in Hudson Bay, sometimes in the Chesapeake and wherenot. peake and wherenot.

Is Floating Flower-Box But these eight years she has been no better than a floating flower-box, drifting not ten feet from her moor-

ing.
"Now that un there," said Kirk, as he pointed to a couple of spars that stuck out from the water, "that un there's the Chauncy Bibert." He paused partly to let this sink in and partly to replenish his mouth with tabacca. Boston Union Asks Mayor to Forbid Boston, Sept. 19 .- The Boston Central Labor Union adopted a resolution yesterday deploring the auction block established by Urbain Ledoux recently to help unemployed men, and requesting

Mayor Peters to forbid the use of the Common for such a purpose in the fuguess? "Well. I thought everybody's been on The New England Council of Interthe Chauncy Bibert. She was one of the biggest side-wheeler, three-stackers national Brotherhood of Locksmiths. Drop Forgers and Helpers, at its semiannual convention yesterday, adopted resolution protesting against the re-

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> 2. If vote is favorable, delegates will be elected in November and the convention will con-

3. If the voters then approve of the constitution submitted at the election in November, 1922, the state can continue highway work. 4. Unless this matter is favorably acted upon highway construction at the present rate in the

> President Harding says: "The motor car has become an indispen-sable instrument in our political, social and industrial life."—From his first message to Congress.

state will be halted at the close of 1922.

Vote for

Constitutional Convention Hon. JOHN J. COYLE, Delegate

ESCAPE POLICE BY LEAPING

Man With Broken Leg Only Captive In Shore Crap Raid

Atlantic City, Sept. 19.—Members of the police vice squad who raided an untenanted house on North Albany avenue last night where an alleged crap game was in progress, managed only to capture one man, and he had a broken leg. hTe unfortunate, now under arrest and in the hospital, gave his name as Charles Norriskey, 516 Reed street, Philadelphia, and claims he was the only man present not playing.

The vice squad men failed to guard against the alleged gamblers jumping from second-story windows. All took the flying leap of twenty feet and escaped, except Norriskey, who landed with force enough to smash his leg.

SHIPPING NOTES New York, Sept. 19.—Arrived: Baltie, Averpool: Santa Elisa, Callac: Esperansa, Iavana.
Firmouth, Sept. 19.—Arrived: Zeeland, New York.
Christiania, Sept. 17.—Salled: Fredrik
VIII. New York.
Giasgow, Sept. 17.—Salled: Algeria, New York.

A little up the river is the Craemer place, where are many other dereitets, and to this place has recently come the and to this place has recently come the ghost of a boat better known than even the Chauncey Bibert—the Sylvan Glen, which for two years lay buried under eighteen feet of water, and many feet of mud at the mouth of Salem Creek. The Sylvan Glen was the greatest and last of the side-wheel generation that plied the Delaware. She dates from 1872, and was made in Brooklyn. Brooklyn.

Carried Many a Joyous Crew Her early years were proudly spent as a passenger boat between the Hudson River and points on Long Island Sound, but later she was brought to Philadel-phia and for a dozen years carried ex-cursionists from Arch Street wharf to riverside parks in New Jersey.

During the war she was comman deered by the Government and used to transport workers to and from the Hog Island shipyard. Then as she was being taken to hibernate in Salem Creek she was allowed to strike an obstruction.

She went down and was buried in the mud and five successive salvaging concerns that tried to raise her failed. Early in September two divers of the S. C. Loveland Company—Tom Campbell and Segard Johnson—tunneled through the thousands of tons of mud that were on the outside and inside of the Sulvan Glen, covered her with the Sylvan Glen, covered her with planking and raised her in two weeks. Now she finds peaceful and honorable burial in the "graveyard of ships."

The ghosts of the boats already buried—whose entities lie in fifteen or twenty feet of water—prowl harmlessly about the riverfront. Here is a toolhouse that was once a wheelhouse and still bears a shingle reading "Lone Star," a chickenhouse called "Clara," a dwelling that was once a cabin of the "Emma C." What was the Emma C?—ask Mr. Kirk. "The Emma C? Oh, she was a Clyde Line freighter. She went to Glasgow. Yes, yes, the old Emma C."

"It's like this here," said Dory Yomer, spitting carefully. "A feller is like a ship. He goes along and sinks, and gets hauled out and taken "Yes, sir," Mr. Kirk continued in due course, "that un's the Chauncy Bibert. You was on her many a time stack or maybe and size bush a smoke-stack or maybe only a fire bush as the bush a

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