

SHRETS SPROUL
En Route for Home,
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Salvador, March 3.—(By A.
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WEDS IN COMMONS CHAPEL
A dispatch from
London announces
the marriage today
of Lady Scott,
widow of Captain
Robert F. Scott,
the Antarctic ex-
plorer, who, with
four other mem-
bers of his party,
perished during a
blizzard while re-
turning from the
South Pole early in
1913, to Lieuten-
ant Commander E.
Hilton Young,
financial secretary
of the treasury.
The ceremony was
performed in the
crypt of the chapel
in the House of
Commons by the
Bishop of St. Al-
bans. Auston
Chamberlain, Gov-
ernment leader in
the House of Com-
mons, gave the
bride away. The
ceremony was sim-
ple and there was
no reception. Her
young son also is
shown in the pho-
tograph



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ROY'S INSURANCE
TO BE REFUNDED
Startling Disclosures Promised
Regarding Amnesia Victim's
Disappearance

\$10,000 WAS PAID ON LIFE
Insurance of \$10,000 paid to the wife
of Dr. Harold E. Roy, former Swarth-
more student who was thought dead
when he wandered through the West for
a year, a victim of amnesia, will be paid
back to the insurance company, it was
said today at the office of Dr. Frank
Roy, New York dentist, father of the
victim.
A Des Moines insurance company
had filed a suit for that amount when
Dr. Roy regained his memory suddenly
in Kansas City, and intimates
that some sensational disclosures would
be made in connection with the man's
disappearance.
Dr. Roy disappeared on March 17 of
last year following a canoe accident in
the Hudson River. He was given up
as drowned when his wrecked canoe was
found and his wife left her New York
home, where she was a dentist, and went
to live with relatives in Los Angeles.
Dispatches from Los Angeles confirm
the statement from the office of the
young man's father that the wife in-
tends to refund the money in a few
days.
Dr. Roy was a star athlete when he
attended Swarthmore College. He
graduated there in the class of 1909.
When he "awoke" in Kansas City he
found himself in the garb of a laborer
and had some Canadian coins in his
pocket.
He could remember nothing of what
had happened to him or where he had
been in the time that intervened after
the accident.
At Dr. Roy's office in New York
today it was said they knew nothing
of his plans to return to New York.

24 PEERESSES MAY SIT
IN HOUSE OF LORDS SOON
Lady Rhondda's Victory Advances
Cause of Sex Equality
Special Cable Dispatch, Copyright, 1923
Twenty-four
women may soon occupy seats in the
House of Lords as a result of a suit
won by Lady Rhondda yesterday. Lady
Rhondda, who is a peeress in her own
right, having succeeded her father, the
late Welsh coal king, brought suit be-
fore the House of Lords to gain the
right to sit with the Lords through vir-
tue of her peerage. Her victory achieves
another gain toward sex equality.
The other peeresses who also may sit
in the House of Lords are: The Duchess
of Fife (Princess Arthur of Connaught),
the Duchess of Norfolk, the Countess
of Seafield, Baroness Beaumont, Bar-
oness Berkeley, the Countess of Comar-
ton, Baroness Barton, Baroness Clifton
of Leighton Bromswold, Baroness Darcy
de Knayth, Countess Yarborough, Bar-
oness Dorchester, Countess Darnley,
Baroness Gray, Baroness de Rox, Bar-
oness Lucas of Crilwell and Dingwall,
Baroness Furnival, the Countess of
London, Countess Roberts, Viscountess
St. Davids, Baroness Wentworth, Bar-
oness Strathcona and Mount Royal,
Baroness Wolsley and Baroness Zouchen.

FASCISTI AND POLICE FIGHT
IN FIUME: BOMBS THROWN
Anti-Government Forces Storm Pal-
ace, Terrorizing City
Fiume, March 3.—(By A. P.)—
Fiume and environs were in a state of
terror today following the renewal of
conflicts last night between the Fascist
and local police which resulted in the
death of one of the Fascist and the
wounding of a score of participants of
both factions.
Carabinieri today occupied the Gov-
ernment palace in an effort to restore
order, but the conflict between the Fascist
and the police in efforts to disarm
each other still continues.
The Government palace was stormed
late last night by militarized companies
of Fascist who bombed the buildings,
exploding at least 100 grenades in an
effort to force President Zanella to
vacate. Several buildings in that neigh-
borhood were wrecked by the explosions.
A pitched battle lasting two hours oc-
curred in the suburb of Drenova, and
it was here that most of the combats
were wounded.
The renewed outbreaks were occasioned
when a member of the Fascist named
Fona was shot and killed in the
street.

NEGRO FUGITIVE FREED
Canadian Court Denies Extradition
of Man Wanted in North Carolina
Hamilton, Ont., March 3.—(By A.
P.)—County Judge Snider today re-
leased Matthew Bulluck, American
Negro, who was held at the request of
United States authorities for extradi-
tion to Norfolk, N. C., where he is
wanted on a charge of attempted mur-
der.
The Southern State refused to send
witnesses to Canada to testify in ex-
tradition proceedings.

M'SPARRAN VEXES
DEMOCRAT CHIEFS
Old-Time Bosses' Plans Unsettled
by Women Who Insisted
on Granger

HAD HIM FOR SECOND PLACE
Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger
Harrisburg, March 3.—Old-time
Democratic leaders, sitting back today
and viewing the indorsement handed
yesterday by the Democratic State Com-
mittee of Seventy-two to John A. Mc-
Sparran, master of the State Grange,
are somewhat perturbed.
Most of the influential Democratic
leaders are not satisfied with the se-
lection of McSparran, but for the sake
of regularity must support him.
The old-time Democratic leaders had
McSparran in mind when the conven-
tion idea was first proposed, but they
planned to make him the tail of the
gubernatorial kite by having him indorsed
for Lieutenant Governor.
But McSparran got a chance to speak
at the first meeting in the Orpheum
Theatre, and his oratory swayed the
women in the convention. They were
impressed with the apparently frank
and open manner in which McSparran
expertly criticized everything Republi-
can, and from the middle of his speech
on McSparran virtually was as good as
indorsed.
The women wanted McSparran to
head the ticket and they landed him in
the keynote position. When the Com-
mittee of Seventy-two met yesterday
there were fifteen absentees, giving the
women a majority in the committee.
Charles P. Donnelly, of Philadelphia;
William J. Brennan, of Pittsburgh;
and Vance C. McCormick, of Harris-
burg, scoured political veterans of many
bitter party feuds, realized the danger
of so-called any candidates, with the
McSparran supporters in the majority.
They fought for delay, but the
women, aided by a few men members
who wanted McSparran, succeeded in
putting through their program, and the
Lancaster County farmer was indorsed.
Departing Democratic leaders left here
without much signs of enthusiasm on
their faces. Many of them regard the
convention idea proposed by State
Chairman Bruce F. Sterling as a div-
er and believe the party could have
done better by having a little group
of leaders follow the old-time methods
of getting together somewhere in a back
room to pick the ticket.
When the committee meets here next
Thursday it will probably select the
remainder of the ticket. William A.
Glasgow, of Philadelphia, and General
Richard Coulter, of Greensburg, are
understood to be seriously considered
for the United States Senate indorse-
ments.
Captain Bob Pattison, of Overbrook,
son of the late Governor Robert E. Pat-
tison, is considered as good as indorsed
for Lieutenant Governor, while Mrs.
Thomas P. Murphy, of Scranton, wife
of a newspaper man, may be indorsed
for the Secretary of Internal Affairs
nomination.
Selection of McSparran as the guber-
natorial candidate in no wise insures
harmony. Judge Eugene C. Benniwell
and Judge Samuel Shull, of Monroeville,
who lead the Democratic dissenters,
were not here and sent no potential
embassaries.
It is generally conceded they will enter
the race and launch a fight on the
"harmony" ticket.

NATION REQUESTS BANKERS
TO REPORT FOREIGN LOANS
State Department Wants Advance
Information
Washington, March 3.—(By A. P.)
—Notice was issued today by the State
Department that the Government ex-
pects American bankers to advise it
fully of the details of foreign loans
with other Governments or municipali-
ties abroad before negotiations of such
loans are concluded.
The notice, which was in the nature
of warning, said the desirability of
co-operation in such loans, which was
explained to the banking interests at a
conference last summer between Pres-
ident Harding, Cabinet members and
bankers, did not seem sufficiently well
understood in banking and investment
circles.
The flotation of foreign bond issues
in the American market, the State
Department said, "is assuming an in-
creasing independence and on account
of the hearing of such operations upon
the proper conduct of affairs, it is
hoped that American concerns that
contemplate making foreign loans will
inform the Department of State in due
time of the essential facts and of sub-
sequent developments of importance."
Officials explained that while there
is no law compelling bankers to fur-
nish such advance information to the
Government, the department believed
"that in view of the possible national
interests involved it should have the
opportunity of saying to the under-
writers concerned, should it appear ad-
visable to do so, that there is or is
not objection to any particular issue."

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And on Our Easy
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\$1.25. And you will want to see the Radium Silk
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