Bub-Commissions Are Enlarged in

Eagerness Over Russia The Hague, June 17.—(By A. P.)— he pressure of the smaller European untries, especially those adjacent to and having vital political and commer-ial interests in Russia, yesterday forced Hague conference to form sub-com-

asions of thirteen instead of eleven unbers, as had been planned by the led leaders. is interpreted by all the delegates as indicating not only a deter-mination not to be shut out of the important discussions by the greater Powers, but as manifesting eagerness about the future of the disorganized primate of Ireland, and his condittor.

Russian State. The pressure surprised Archbishop () Donnell, again were held everybody by its force.

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bers of the sub-commissions and the patrol of "B" specials. personnel will be announced Monday. to which time the afternoon session was | chauffeur's license, which he produced.

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FORCE ACTION AT HAGUE CARDINAL LOGUE HELD UP 3D TIME

Ulster Constables Insist Upon Searching Baggage of Irish Primate

By the Associated Press

Belfast, June 17 .- Cardinal Logue up by members of the Ulster constabulary last night, when their autoence with the task of naming the mem- mobile was stopped near Newry by a

The constables at first demanded the at the same time interming them of the identity of his passengers. The leader of the constables then ordered the pre-lates to alight and submit to search, to

which they consented, although again giving their names.

A number of bags in the car were searched and documents carried by the prelates were scrutinized, after which the party was allowed to proceed. This is the third occasion recently on which Cardinal Logue has been held up by

(Winston Churchill, British Colo-nial Secretary, following the second hold-up of Cardinal Logue, expressed regret in the House of Commons over the incident. He declared Sir James Craig, the U act Premier, and told his government that any want of consideration should have been shown to the prelate. Mr. Churchill said 'those concerned' had been officially

Four men and on woman were shot suffered her third paralytic stroke, ead and two men were wounded today. It was 5 o'clock when they believed ead and two men were wounded today n the vicinity of Bess Brook, known as County Armagh's model village. The houses of three Loyalists were burned.

and another boy and a girl were in-jured by bomb splinters when the homes of two of the victims were destroyed.

Members of another household narrowly escaped when the premises were set on fire. Attempts were made to burn several other homes, and one at Cloughren, near Bess Brook, was attacked with rifles and bombs.

London, June 17.—The campaign of prendiarism in Belfast has become so alarming, says the Morning Post's cor-respondent, that when the Ulster Parliament reassembles on Tuesday the northern government is likely to introduce legislation imposing the death pen-alty on persons convicted of setting

New Jokers Found in Latest Rum Act

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To date, one-tenth of this liquor has been returned to this figure has been returned to this country and is ing had in mind when he spoke of 'putnow warehoused at Eddington. Another 5000 gallons were on its way here when such a great hue and cry was raised by the more ardent drys that of the earth on a business basis, but it and importance of the work at the tion the matter rested, ordered that service, the liquor be diverted, and it was sent . "Out wireless orders to the Bahamas,

parts of the United States since the Wills-Campbell act went into effect. Proving that a warehouse is robbed by collusion is a difficult matter, and the act provides that unless collusion can be established no internal revenue taxes on the stolen liquor can be collected. Nicholas T. Brooks, of the special Treasury Agent's office, in Philadelphia, was asked how the two paragraphs in the Wills-Campbell measure affected the Pennsylvania distillers and liquor in special manufacture. parts of the United States since the Wills-Campbell act went into effect. ennsylvania distillers and liquor in- ganizations whose combined member-

"All I can say is," said Mr. Brooks, "that the act speaks plainly for itself. It is not at all ambiguous. The non-taxing feature as applied to liquor from Government warehouses would appear to put a premium upon robberies, but I will say that so far there have been no thefts from warehouses in this district to my knowledge. "The 2500 barrels in storage at Eddington were checked up by Govern-ment inspectors only last week and it was all found intact. We are keeping a close watch upon it. My duties, however, have to do with catching smug-glers, so I know little about these other matters regarding interpretations of the

DISCUSS ALIEN PROPERTY

Policy of Returning That Seized From Germans Before Conference

Washington, June 17 - (By A. P.) Formulation of the Asiministration's Formulation of the Administration's policy with reference to the return to owners of sequestered German property seized by the Alien Property Custodian and Attorney Goround.

Alian Horsie and the Merry-Go-Round car." for that was the elephant's name, Once upon a time, dear children, there was a cunning little horsie on a merry-during the war was discussed at a conference at the White House today hetween Prosident Harding Secretary Hughes, Thomas W. Miller, Alien Property Custodian, and Attorney General Daugherty.

Alian Horsie and the Merry-Go-Round car." for that was the elephant's name, 'Oscar, how can I go any faster when Brutus won't let me?' Brutus was the name of the giraffe.

And then Brutus would talk down out of the side of his mouth.

"Waddye picking on me for? How can I go any faster when Gertle Tiger was a cunning little horsie on a merry-during the war was discussed at a constant and automobiles—and children there.

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to return the property having in mind plane.)
the protection of the poorer classes in Germany whose property was sequest-ered, and determination of the value of such property with reference to its im-

1801 Montgomery mie, was struck by a horse wagon driven by Horace Dong-1714 Judson street. The boy taken to the Woman's homeopathic Hospital., where he is suffering from a fractured wrist and internal

Avezzano to Return to U. S. London, June 17.—A Milan dispatch to the Times says it is confirmed that



mured:

houses of three Loyalists were burned. Zaglin, and another prepared candles. The affair is thought to have been in reprisal for the shooting of two men on Wednesday, one of whom lived in Bess doctor. Two attendants brought in an Brook.

Mrs. Senpz opened her eyes and mur-

"Where am I?" She was taken from the box and

A man and his son also were wounded Then ice was packed about it and a ing she was progressing nicely. placed in bed. It was said this morn-

PUSH BILL TO HELP

S. Tyson Kinsell Urges Enactment of Reclassification Measure, Now in Senate

PROPOSE NEW WAGE SCALE

In the hope of insuring the passage the Government employes of this city

tilla of yachts, was the greatest single authorities on public employment and collection of liquor sent out of the personnel systems, and its fundamental country, and it all came from Pennsyl- principles have met successfully the test 9my.

of experience.
"It embodies all that President Hardraised by the more ardent drys that of the earth on a business basis, but it Commissioner Haynes, in whose discre-

where it now reposes.

The record shows that numerous warehouses have been robbed in various and other organizations; nationally by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the United States since the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the Lagrangian Commerce, the ganizations whose combined member-ship numbers many millions and are I believe I can put the work in representative of every phase of Ameri-

This legislation should be enacted speedily, not only as a matter of ef-ed-pey and economy, but in fairness to ut 200,000 civilian employes who are still working on a wage scale estab-lished before the Civil War. The Pos-tal Service—including 300,000 employes —has been classified; likewise the military service—Army and Navy; but the rest of the civil service has not

We are asking our friends to sup-"We are asking our friends to support our appeal for the passage of the
Sterling-Lehlbach reclassification bill
before July 1, for the reason that the
bill as reported to the Seante fixes July 1
as the date its provisions become efactive, and obviously it must pass before then if it is to become operative
on that date."

A send-off to the delegation going to the
Arkansas convention at the Baltimore
and Ohio Railroad Station, Twentyfourth and Chestnut streets, this morning.

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Camden, New York, Newark, Trenton,
Camden, New Brunswick and other
New Jersey towns.

Harding Asked

the call for service was out of the question. I had hoped to be able to return, leaving here in August, reaching Philadelphia in September unless the President declined to relieve me, and so agreed with the University. I refollowing telegram:

" 'Wood, Manila: The Administra. tion recognizes that the vital part of the constructive work in which you are now engaged cannot be completed this In the hope of insuring the passage summer and will be glad if your per-before the end of the present fiscal year sonal arrangements would enable you good Pennsylvania whisky beionging to cently passed the House of Represen- about your return, and the President distillers in this State was shipped to tatives, and is being considered by the is anxious to know your attitude. He France just before national prohibition Senate Committee on Appropriations, would like you to continue in Gover-

"Despite the fact that I and my The idea was to sell the liquor are sending out an eleventh-hour ap- associates have worked literally night organization and get things started on a sound basis before late this fall or

country, as we are the outpost in the the Islands requesting greater auton-omy. We are making very large addi-tional loans to put the finances of the Government on a legal basis. We are

means humanization of the Federal University, but there are occasions when service. "Outside of the Government service, this legislation has been approved locally by the Philadelphia Chamber of mands. I feel sure that the University membership past and present, if confronted by the situation we have here, would understand fully the vital im-

> shape to be left here with a few month's additional: that is, instead of returning in September, I will probably return at the end of the year. However, this is yet to be determined."

LIONS TRAVELING

"Cubs" Leave for Annual Convention in Arkansas

Members of the Lions' Club gave a send-off to the delegation going to the

Gwan-to-Bed Story

dren used to come and ride them all, but they liked this horsic the best. His The discussion was understood to but they liked this horsie the best. His have centered largely around how has name was Allan. (Johnny get off the

wish they would change the tunes oftener. He liked the children who

Boy is Hit by Auto used to climb on his back and urge him while crossing the street in front of to go faster, aithough he could have his home last night, Joseph Coleman, told them they were wasting their his home last night, Joseph Coleman, told them they were wasting their his home last night, Joseph Coleman, told them they were wasting their his home last night, Joseph Coleman, told them they were wasting their his her was going as fast as the animals were all so happy that they

BUT, even though he liked his job all the merry-go-round and then the man who owned it was sorry and he stopped it and got all the animals back on again, and he swore he would never, never the merry-go-round was a giraffe and the merry-go-round was a giraffe and to the Times says it is confirmed that directly behind him was an elephant. And all the time the elephant would tan Ambassador to the finited States, will return to that pool, succeeding Ittle runt, or I'll step on you."

Then Allan Horsie would say, "Of that's all. Gwan to bed.

And then Gertie Tiger would complain about Oswald Horste in front of her and he would holler about the automobile in front of him and so on WELL. Allan Horsie liked his job right back to Oscar Elephant. (Dorothy, take the carbolic acid away from the liked the music, although he did the baby. It's too expensive to be wasted that way.)

was good for them.

He knew how fast they should go
in the business all his life, and he wouldn't take little children around Brutus Giraffe's heels, and around and around they went, faster and faster, and the stepped on Brutus Giraffe's heels, and around and around they went, faster and faster, and the stepped on Brutus Giraffe's heels, and around they went, faster and faster, and the stepped on Brutus Giraffe's heels, and around they went, faster and faster, and the stepped on Allan Brutus Giraffe's heels, and around they went, faster and faster, and the stepped on Allan Brutus Giraffe's heels, and around they went, faster and faster, and the stepped on Allan Brutus Giraffe's heels, and around they went, faster and faster, and the stepped on Allan Brutus Giraffe's heels, and around and around they went, faster and faster, and the stepped on Allan Brutus Giraffe's heels, and around and around they went, faster and faster, and the stepped on Allan Brutus Giraffe's heels, and around and around they went, faster and faster, and the stepped on Allan Brutus Giraffe's heels, and around and around they went, faster and faster, and the stepped on Allan Brutus Giraffe's heels, and around and around and around they went. until they all got dizzy and fell off the

Dr. F. Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn, Addresses Large Class at Pottstown Institution

HONORS AWARDED

B. Gwynne Burr. Columbus. O. The Chaimers Dale cups for debating were won by James E. Bentley. Toledo. O.; S. P. Franchot Tone, Niagara Falls, and Henry Wilson, Washington, D. C. The St. Ronge Cup for extempore speaking went to Henry C. Coke. Dallas. Tex., with honorable mention for Cary W. Bok, Silver Cup for excellence in photography, Carey W. Bok; Alfred Raymond memorial prize in

Alfred Raymond memorial prize in English composition, Francis T. Red-wood, Jr.; Frank W. Pine memorial prize in English composition, Jenneth Wood to Remain

M. Simpson, Pottstown; Headmaster's second to Remain

M. Simpson, Pottstown; Lynn Boston, New York City; Junior poetry prize, \$10 in gold, William B. Willcox, Ithaca, N. Y.; gold medals in public speaking, Francis T. Redwood, first; Bateman Firing, New York City, second: Brateman Firing, New York City, second: Freeman R. Stearns, Stearns, Stearns, Stearns, Two of the historic traditions of the university were honored late yesterday when the freshman and sophomore classes held their parades. The sophomore classes held their parades. The new line will take up its head-quarters here at Pier 5. North Wharves. The first vessel to make the privileges of wearing silk hats and carry by when the freshman and sophomore classes held their parades. The new line will take up its head-quarters here at Pier 5. North Wharves. The first vessel to make the privileges of wearing silk hats and carry when the freshman and sophomore classes held their parades. The new line will take up its head-quarters here at Pier 5. North Wharves. The first vessel to make the privileges of wearing silk hats and carry wing canes, so the whole class turned out in the traditional white flannels, high hats and canes.

Bissell Prise, \$25 in gold to senior who writes best essay in the course of graduation thesis, James C. Mevay. Atlantic City. Theodore Roosevelt Medal, presented by National Society of Colonial Daughters for best composition in some subject of patriotic interest, Lincoln D. Brayton, Fall River, Mass., for his essay in the passing of the country read.

The cup presented by Hill School Club at Princeton to the senior who in his extracurriculum activities has done the most for the school was awarded to Richard R. Quay, Jr. Cup presented by Hill School Club at Yale for greatest development during last three years of school, Caleb F. Gates, Jr., Constantinople.

Following is the list of graduates:

First Steamer Will Start Trip to Philadelphia Tomorrow

The first steamship of the New York-Philadelphia Line, touching at Cape May, is due to leave New York tomor-row from Pier 26, East River. Two of the class and is also one of the mem-

PRINCETON ALUMNI RUSH CAMP HAPPY

World Participate in Commencement "Stunts"

Princeton, N. J., June 17 .- The annual alumni parade marks today's aclivities in connection with Princeton's touches on the new combination mean 175th commencement. It has been the hall and recreation building at the custom for years for all the returned camp located at Brown's Farms, Torgraduates to march over the campus and resdale, where hundreds of under-nous witness the commencement game with during the summer months,

witness the commencement game with Yale.

The activities started yesterday with the review of the Princeton Rowing Association on Lake Carnegie, when all the crews which have represented Princeton this year gave an exhibition. The exercises will culminate in the commencement proper on Tuesday morning.

Alumni are in town from all parts of the world and twenty-eight classes, from the class of 1872, which is holding its fiftieth reunion. to that of 1921, which is having its first, have established headquarters here and are parading the streets with bands and fancy cos-

ed headquarters here and are parading the streets with bands and fancy costumes. Twenty members of the class of '72 are in town of the thirty-three who still survive. Among them is Addison Lowell Daniels, of Sioux City, Iowa, who has not been in Princeton since he graduated.

The members of the class who have returned have an average age of seventy-five years, giving the reunion an aggregate total age of about 1500 years. As far as is known this is the largest total ever amassed by any class having

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The class of 1912, which is holding its tenth reunion, has one of the largest delegations. The class of 1902, which is celebrating its twentieth anniversary, has about 175 members in town. Prof. Charles E. Chapman, who is professor at the University of Yeru, has the honor of coming the farthest of any member of the class and is also one of the members who have not been in Princeton for twenty years.

Two of the historic traditions of the university were honored late yesterday will when the freshman and sophomore classes held their parades. The sopholate classes held their parades and study. After the first sum-

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Henry Fairfield Osborn, leading authority on the Antiquity of Man, says that the United States can boast of the earth's "oldest inhabitant," who lived half a million years ago.

OLD BOYS GROWING YOUNG

Charles W. Duke has been interviewing some of the country's big men, who are renewing their youth by turning their time to the service of their fellow men -and getting lots of fun out of it. James Couzens, Mayor of Detroit, is the subject of this article.

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