British Troops Re-enforce

ropean side, crossing Constantinople on their way to the Tchatalja line, thirty

miles west of the city, to re-enforce miles west of the city, to re-enforce the French troops. The allied military staff has cate-porically aunounced that under no cir-cumstances will it permit a Greek ad-wance upon Constantinople, being pre-pared to oppose by force any attempt at viciation of the neutrality of the eity, whether by Turks or Greeks. The concentration of Greek forces in The concentration of Greek forces in

Thrace is continuing. The Tchatalja region is quiet, but a The Tchatalja region is quiet, but a few shots were exchanged yesterday pe-tween the Turkish Gendarmerie and a Greek patrol, three men on each side being wounded.

Smyrns. July 31.-(By A, P.) - A proclamation announcing the establish-ment of a regime of self-government for the regions in Asia Minor occu-pied by the Greeks was issued today by M. Stergiadis, Greek High Commis-Smyrns. July 31.-(By A. P.) - A proclamation announcing the establish-ment of a rezime of self-government for the regions in Asia Minor occu-pied by the Greeks was issued today by M. Stergiadis, Greek High Commis-tor the proclamation states that the new regime is in conformity with the prin-eiples recognized by the Entente Allies during the World War and decrees a Greek protectorate over the specified territories.

regime is in conformity with the prin-ciples recognized by the Entente Allies during the World War and decrees a Greek protectorate over the specified The populations of the occupied re-

gions regardless of their racial or re-ligious affiliations are invited to par-ticipate in the administration of the country by the creation of local coun-A civic guard composed of local ele-

ments is to be intrusted with the task of maintaining law and order in the interior, the Greek army being responthe country against any external enemy. Several clauses of the proclamation deal with the protection of the interests

foreigners.

Paris. July \$1.--(By A.: P.)-The Entente Powers probably will declare sull and void the Greek proclamation of autonomy for Smyrna, it was said today in French official circles. The Athens Government may first be asked election. to withdraw the proclamation, which, if refused, will be declared valueless.

For was expressed in French circles political situation. The Ohio primaries for that the massing of Greek troops in are on Tuesday, August 8. The leading the Thrace might provoke undesirable in-endidates for the senatorship are Repno worry as to the outcome of the Greek resentative Simeon D. Fess, on the Re-pronosal to occupy Constantinople. The Allies have only 4600 troops in

Constantinople and vicinity, 2000 French, the same number of British expected that these two men will be and 600 Italians. It is thought here, however, that no trouble would be en-May Seek Presidency

countered in stopping any dangerous enterprise on the part of the Greeks, as the ailled fleet is considered able to completely block the coast and cut off

completely block the coast and cut off all communications. The Greeks are understood to have 50,000 men in Thrace, but military ex-perts here are confident that the allied force on the Tchatalja line is able to hold it if the Greeks versist. London, July 31.-(By A, P.)-After a diplomatic exchange of views a complete accord, it was officially stated today, has been reached between Great Britain and France as to the measure tion is unpopular. And the wet and dry issue is cutting badly across party n what is reparded as the remote possibility of allied ateps being necessary to preserve the pentrality of Constantinople. The opinion expressed in Downing street is that a military demonstration by the Greeks against Constantinople is in the highest degree improbable. Cher important primaries come this week. Senator McKellar has a hot ight on his hands to obtain renomina-tion in Tennessee. His chief opponent is Captain G. T. Fitzbugh, a Spanish War veteran. The Luke-Lea faction of the Democracy is supporting Fitzgarded as the remote possibility of allied in the highest degree improbable. The whole question of the Greco-Turkish conflict is likely to form a sub-Republican candidate for the Senatorthe highest degree improbable. Turkish conflict is likely to form a sub-fect of discussion between Prime Min-latter Lloyd George and Premier Poin-care, of France, on the occasion of the latter's visit to London, the date of which is still indefinite. The British adhere to the opinion that the time of his coming will be largely dependent upon the solution of the Italian Cabinet crisis. The second or even the third week in August now is regarded as the carliest period probable for the opening of the conversations. Mr. Lloyd George, replying to ques-tions in the House of Commons this afternoon, said that on the same day the Greek Government proposed the oc-cupation of Constantinople by Greek troops, the British Government warned the Greek Government of the serious the Greek Government of the serious MRS. CHAMP CLARK consequences of such a step. In reply to this warning, he said, the Greek Foreign Minister had given post-FIGHTS FOR REED

the President's plan." The seniority issue, which areas after the beginning of the strike, he declared, was not as formibable as it appeared at frat sight. He asserted that a satis-factory solution of the difficulty which would fully protect the rights of the strikers and the new men and yet would yield full justice to those who by re-maining at work had helped to keep the Nation's commerce 'moving, would be found.

British Troops Re-enforce
French on Tchatalja Line
Before Constantinople
HELLENES MASS IN THRACE
By Associated Press
Constantinople, July 31.—British
Proops are being transferred across the
Bosphorus from the Asiatic to the European side, crossing Constantinople on

ments reached in other railroad strikes. Disorders Are Waning In railway circles it was asserted that any settlement would insist on a return to work by the men under the reduced wages put into effect by the Labor Board on July 1, pending a re-hearing The question of national or regional adjustment boards, it was said, might be put before Congress, while the roads would yield to the main grievance at issue by agreeing to the abolishment of outside contracting for shon work.

hon work. Disorders in the strike districts showed

on the agreement. Officials said a full meeting of the road executives would be held here this afternoon where a policy covering the question of seniority would be adopted prior to the formal meeting tomorrow.

Victory for Reed in Missouri Seen

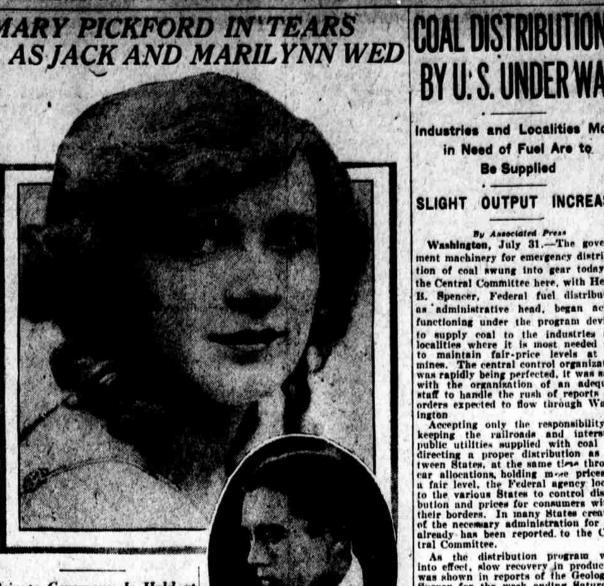
> Continued from Page One paign just closing. It will be the con

trast of a brilliant and striking personality against an ordinary man. If Reed has overcome the obstacles to his

success in the primaries he may also overcome those to his success in the honeymoon trail. By and by they will return and start keeping house, orthodoxically, until answering the call The week will do much to clarify the of art and a contract Mrs. J. C. political situation. The Ohio primaries Pickford (Marilynn) wipes the dishes

erene, on the Democratic side. It is

The Ohio election is important be-biggest to date-to its happy, happy cause it is the President's State and "fade out." An orchestra played durbecause the Democratic candidate for President in 1924 may come out of it.



MARY PICKFORD IN TEARS

Private Ceremony Is Held at Doug's Hollywood Residence. Bouquet Lost at Last Moment

Hollywood, Calif., July 31.-Mari-Hollywood, Calif., July 31.—Mari-lynn Miller again is a bride and Jack Pickford is once more a Benedict. The transformation was accomplished yesterday afternoon at the Beverly Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks. The set time called for the ceremony at 2 o'clock, but at the last moment the bride's bouquet was mis-MR. AND MRS. JACK PICKFORD

being crowded out until almost the

placed, which resulted in twenty min-utes' delay. But it's all over now and the or-

the fall, there to continue to scintillate as the star of the constellation Zieg-feld. The marriage makes Jack Pick-ford Flo Ziegfeld's star-in-law.

No Sign of Nervousness

ing the ceremony. Neither bride nor bridegroom showed any sign of nervous-

bridegroom showed any sign of nervous-ness. Mrs. Chartotte ("Ma") l'ickford. serene in her plumpness, registered "Bless you, my children." and "Doug." these days priding himself on his skill as an archer, incidental to his portrayal of Robin Hood, twirled one end of his rat-tail mustache and made the mental reservation that "Cupid is also some boy with the bow and arrow." "Bombed" With Blossoms

"Bombed" With Blossoms Immediately after Mr. Pickford, at the minister's bidding, had placed the ring on the bride's finger, he kissed her. Mary Pickford followed him with an-other kiss for the bride. Douglas Fair-banks and Charlie Chaplin struggled for third place. Fairbanks, more ath-letic than Charlie, won. Others pressed for the privilege, the minister

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SLIGHT OUTPUT INCREASE

By Associated Press Washington, July 31.-The government machinery for emergency distribution of coal swung into gear today as the Central Committee here, with Henry B. Spencer, Federal fuel distributor, as administrative head, began active functioning under the program devised functioning under the program devised to supply coal to the industries and localities where it is most needed and to maintain fair-price levels at the mines. The central control organization was rapidly being perfected, it was said, with the organization of an adequate staff to handle the rush of reports and orders expected to flow through Wash-insten

orders expected to flow through Wash-ington Accepting only the responsibility of keeping the railroads and interstate public utilities supplied with coal and directing a proper distribution as be-tween States, at the same these through car allocations, holding more prices at a fair level, the Federal agency looked to the various States to control distri-bution and prices for consumers within their borders. In many States creation of the necessary administration for this already has been reported to the Cen-tral Committee.

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As the distribution program went As the distribution program went into effect, slow recovery in production was shown in reports of the Geological Survey for the week ending Saturday, the estimated total being 3.900,000 tons, as compared with 3.700,000 tons the as compared with 3,700,000 tons the week previous. Production of anthra-cite was said to remain at "practically zero." Stating there was "no indica-tion of increased production in response to the invitation to reopen mines in any of the strongly organized districts," the remore said more coal, however, way of the strongly organized districts, the report said more coal, however, way coming out of the former non-union fields of Pennsylvania, with slight in-creases in several other districts. Requests from Governors of States

for coal already have begun to come into the Federal Fuel Distribution Committee, Secretary Hoover stated today. The States, he said, asked parend. While the ceremony was in progress Lieutenant C. H. Howe, an aviator from Caristrom Field, Fla., soared over ticularly for fuel for their public utili-

the Fairbanks' residence and dropped more than 100 "bombs" made up of roses and lillies of the valley. Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, with those ties. Fuel Distributor Spencer was at work today perfecting the organization of region committees in the producing mine fields, and it was expected that curls which have made the hearts of the world's unnumbered millions of orders could be forwarded to all districts within forty-eight hours.

movie fans beat as one, was the bride's Maintenance of the Federal emerattendant. She was gowned in a Changency coal control organization, Mr. Hoover asserted, probably will be nectilly crepe creation to match the color of her hair. The gown came from Paris essary for at least three months after with "Our Mary" on her last trip and was purchased especially for this day the coal strike is ended. It will be and hour. Miss Miller's wedding gown was of

necessary, he explained, to provide for the needs of some sections such as New England, where there are practically no The Rev. Neal Dodd, rector of Holly-wood's "Little Church Around the Cor-ner," otherwise known as St. Mary of the Angels, was the director who brought this scenario — Hollywood's hat to match the gown. white georgette, trimmed with silver and princess lace. She carried a bou-

emergency organization has not yet been determined, Mr. Hoover said, adding that the question could be decided by the time the house reassembles on One woman, spying Mary Pickford, cried out: "Oh, Mary, kiss me!" and Mary did. Then others begged for sim-August 15.



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tive assurance that there was no cause for alarm and that the Greek forces under no circumstances would enter the neutral zone without allied consent.

Says Harding Plan

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eles. Mr. Davis called attention to the fact that Mr. Wharton formerly held the position now occupied by B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen

Chicago. July 31.—(By A. P.)— Strike leaders are arriving from all Parts of the country today for tomor-low's meeting called to consider Presi-dent Harding's plan for a settlement of the railway allway shopmen's strike. Hopes expressed that the men would be back at work before the end of the

week, The position of the striking shon em-ployes was expressed by A. O. Whar-ton, labor member of the United States Railroad Labor Board, who declared : "If either the railroad executives' meeting in New York tomorrow, or the shop crafts' Policy Committee meeting in Chicago, should reject Mr. Harding's pleace proposal, the group that rejects peace proposal, the group that rejects it would face full responsibility for con-tinuation of the rail strike and all that

might result therefrom." Union leaders, however, expressed be-llef that the peace plan would meet with the strongest possible opposition from railroad executives attending towith the strongest possible opposition from railroad executives attending to-morrow's meeting in New York at the cell of T. de Witt Cuyler, of I'bila-delphia. They expressed the belief that the President's plan would be accepted finally, but only after a bitter struggle based on the refusal of many roads to consent to the restoration of seniority privileges to the strikers.

Consent to the restoration of seniority privileges to the strikers. A member of the Labor-Board as-meried, however, that the general out-lines of a settlement had been agreed to last week at conferences between Praident Harding and Mr. Cuyler and Bert M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen

See Dawning of Peace "If peace had not been in sight on both sides," he declared, "neither would is re consented to the separate meeting to consider a peace proposal submitted where president of the Test submitted to consider a peace proposal submitted by the President of the United States. Benuse neither could afford to be placed is the position before the public of bearing the responsibility for a contin-Laporn. "Make It's Habit."-Adv.

sharding Plan Will Be Accepted Will Be Accepted

the Senate in the Missouri primarles tomorrow

The followers of the incumbent expect to carry Kansas City, Reed's home, by between 20,000 and 30,000. and St. Louis, Long's home, by from 35,000 to 40,000. It is conceded that

Long will run up a majority in the rural districts. His enthusiasts place it at 100,000, his political enemies are prepared to concede 25,000. Mrs. Champ Clark, widow of the for-mer Speaker of the House of Repre-

sentatives, her son and Miss Mabel Stone, daughter of the late Senator Stone, are among the Missourians who have cast their lot with the Reed cause.

Despite the fact that Long has lived in St. Louis all his life, Reed will undoubtedly beat him handily here, this doubtedly beat him handly here, this because of the Senator's outspoken sentiments against prohibition, his high standing with the German and Irish elements because of his fights on Wilson and the League of Nations, and the probabilities that he will get a large Republican vote because of the local lack of interest in the G. O. P. sen-atorial fight

atorial fight.

Mrs. G. P. Baker is Radcliffe Dean Cambridge, Mass., July 31.-Mrs. George P. Baker (Christina Hopkinson Baker) has been appointed acting dean of Radcliffe College for the years 1022-23. Mrs. Baker, who was graduated at Baddiffe College for the years 1022-



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