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Constantine Reported to

Have Quit Throne

Unconditionally

British Mass 30,000 Troops on

Straits and Assemble

Strong Fleet

TURKS PREPARE TO FIGHT

Nationalists, Refusing to Quit

Neutral Zone, Concen-

trate Army

King Constantine is reported to have

Greek army and navy.

abdicated as revolt spreads in

Rebels demand Government favore

Insurgent troops reported landed

British and Turks strengthen forces and war over Straits is threatened.

War between British and Turks ap-

Revolution breaks out in Albania.

This is based on a message from

high diplomatic official at Athens

which is understood to state that he

pears nearer. Kemal is expected to declare allied peace terms unacceptable unless Turks are allowed to cross straits.

TOWARD ATHENS

REBELS ADVANCE

DECISIVE VICTOR

Senator Defeats Record for Nomination by More Than 85,000

WET AND DRY BATTLE LOOMS AT FALL POLLS

Record Fails to Carry Even His Home County and

Town

By Associated Press Newark, N. J., Sept. 27 .- The exat of the landslide in which Senator h S. Frelinghuysen was re-nominated by the Republicans in yesterday's primary pecame more and more apparent as returns from the rural district filtered in today. With about 200 of the State's 2464 voting districts will to be heard from Frelinghuysen was leading George L. Record by more than 85,000 votes.

The figures for 2042 districts became more and more ap-

The figures for 2242 districts were relinghuysen, 166,998; Record, 81,-

reliaghuysen, 166,098; Record, 81,reliaghuysen, 166,098; Record, 81,reliaghuysen, 166,098; Record, 81,reliaghuysen, 166,098; Record, 81,m was never behind and figures from
the missing districts were expected to
missing districts on the Republian congressional contests, Representative Herbert W. Taylor being defeated
for renomination in the Eighth District
by the Rev. Warren T. Coon, and Repmentative Amos H. Radcliffe being defeated by George N. Seger in a fourcontered fight in the Seventh District.
Den was indorsed by the anti-saloon ben was indersed by the anti-saloon sque, but the league made no recom-sudation in the Seventh District. Senator Frelinghuysen took Hudson County with Jersey City, his opponent's

The Senator waged his campaign on two main issues, prohibition and the tariff. He did not discuss the soldier bonus, against which he voted. And he rarely answered Record's charge that relinghuysen will fight it out at the alls with Governor Edward I. Edwards, the Democratic nominee for United States Senator. As Governor rds is the champion of the "wets" lew Jersey voters expect a warm con

on the prohibition issue. Organization Men Win Most of the Republican Congressmen

were opposed in yesterday's battle permed today to have been victorious over non-organization candidates. Neither Democrats nor Republicans had a contest for the subernatorial nom-mation. The Republicans nominated State Senator William N. Runyon for Judge George S. Silzer. The Rev. Warren T. Coon,

chaplain during the war, won the Rethe Eighth District from Representatest. With only a few districts miss-ing the clergyman had 8759 votes to 6805 for Taylor. Representative Francis F. Patterson

Jr., was renominated by the Republitative Randolph Perkins also was re-nominated. He defeated former Congressman John R. Ramsey, of Hack-ensek, for the Republican nomination

Hudson County Vote The complete vote of Hudson County for United States Senator was: Fre linghuysen, 14,973; Record, 7110. showed Frelinghuysen, 29,953; Record.

plete returns from Union County stre Frelinghuysen 12,790 and Record 112. Middlesex County complete gave Frelinghuysen 7733 and Record 3263. The complete vote of Gloucester County was Frelinghuysen, 5186: Rec-

ington County complete gave

Prelinghuysen 9188 and Record 3296. figures in the Ninth Dispublican fight in the same district Continued on Page Twenty-eight, Column One

TRIES TO SAVE GUESTS IN CAMDEN FIRE: HURT

Hotelman Falls Downstairs - Res-

ock this morning at the Hotel Royal. ront street and Kaighn avenue, Cam-

edroom, Fleck, proprietor of the hotel, ried to reach the third floor and arouse ackward and fell downstairs.

ity-five years old, by carrying them foor was cut off by flames. Many of the guests reached the street

The fire, which started in the washroom of the hotel, is believed to have caused by a cigarette. The flames are discovered by Fred Schmidt, 1046 Mechanic street, who turned in the

Bmall stores and dwellings on each de of the hotel were saved.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 27.—(By A.)—Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, forof a rest after he was acquitted of Government Troops Defeated in Glash, Report in Rome anslaughter in connection with the stath of Virginia Rappe, in San Fran-daco, arrived here last night on the theo, arrived here last a said that he had cut short stay in Japan to board the Presi-ent Madison at Yokohama.

Delight the family at dinner-cere Cranberry Pie for des-sert, made with Eatmor Cran-berries.—Adv.

Won't Be Hard Fight, Says Frelinghuysen

Raritan, N. J., Sept. 27 .- (By linghuysen, renominated yesterday by the Republicans of New Jersey, said today that prohibition would be the principal issue, but would not be the only issue in his campaign against Governor Edward I. Edwards, Democratic senatorial nom-

"The votes cast yesterday for my opponent in the primaries, George L. Record, were largely a protest against prohibition," he said. "This was particularly true in the outly-

The Senator said he did not expect a particularly hard fight against Governor Edwards, champion of the

wets. "You must not forget," he said. "that the vote yesterday nominated me by a tremendous majority, about 100,000, or three to one."

Row Over Foreign Pronunciation Has Fatal Ending at Eastern Penitentiary

VICTIM WAS PHILA. MAN

At the climax of a quarrel over Spanish and Italian pronunciations, Sebastino Balestrieri, of this city, in

In the November elections, Senator in the prison courtyard by Peter Marone, a convict from Carbon County. in their car joined in the battle. Brown The men were said to have quarreled fought desperately. He knocked down over records for a phonograph they had one bandit and hit another a terrific An overseer in No. 7 block in the pen-

itentiary heard scuffling and angry cries in the cell shared by Balestrieri and Silva, with a third convict. The overcer found Silva on a cot and Balestrieri trying to throttle him. Blood flowed from a wound on the latter's

tate Senator William N. Runyon for overnor and the Democrats nominated were on the table in the cell," said were on the table in the cell," said Warden McKenty today. "The third man in the cell said the others frequently conversed in loud tones, altable and the man in the cell said the others frequently conversed in loud tones, altable and loss of blood. The pursuit because of weakness from pain and loss of blood. The loss of blood to the conversed in loud tones, altable and loss of blood. The loss of blood to the conversed in loud tones, altable and loss of blood. though he did not know what they were talking about. They seemed to be disputing the pronunciation of words which they found in the distance words and loss of blood. Then he drove to What which they found in the distance words The warden said the convicts began wrangling Sunday, and that Silva sudwrenched the arm from a chair and hit the other man. Silva has been placed in solitary confinement until the oroner acts.

ity November 24, 1920. He was serving from four to seven years for wounding his wife with a revolver.

MOTHER SAVES FOUR

Shields Herself With Blanket and Carries Them to Street

Mrs. Marie Dilolent, 1726 Gillingam street, saved her four children from probable suffocation in their home shortly before 7 o'clock this morning.
Frank Diloleni, the husband and father, started a fire in the furnace. As the result of a defective flue flames burst through the kitchen walk and in that in the Democratic fight gave Mina- a few minutes rooms on the first floor were enveloped.

Awakened by clouds of smoke, Mrs. Dilolent threw a blanket over her head and carried the children to the street one at a time. Her last trip down-stairs was made with much difficulty. one of the children was injured. The fire caused trifling damage.

MISS MARGARET WILSON ROBBED IN THE VILLAGE

Mas seriously injured in a fire at 2 cuses Window Cleaner New York, Sept. 27 .- Miss Margaret

Wilson, daughter of former President Woodrow Wilson, was the complainant in a case in Essex Market Court yesvindow cleaner, was arraigned for the theft of curtains valued at \$30, curtain rods valued at \$16 and a gold watch valued at \$100, from Miss Wilson's apartment, 134 West Fourth street. Greenwich Village. Cook was held in \$1000 ball for the Grand Jury, Miss Wilson testified she was a stuent and that Cook had been engaged to clean the windows of her apartment. After he had gone the articles were

CHILDREN NEAR DEATH

Horse Killed in Railroad Accident at Waterford, N. J., Crossing As an express train bore down upon Antonio Pullano and his four children in a wagon last night, at the Pennsyl vania Railroad crossing in Waterford. J., Pullano backed the vehicle the rails, but the train struck and inhorse. It was shot later. The children were unburt.

REBELLION IN ALBANIA

Rome, Sept. 27 .- (By A. P.) -- Rebellion has I roken out in Albania and the insurgents are marching from the according to unconfirmed reports re-ceived from Albania vie Bari. The

Steamers laden with refugees are said to have left Valona bound for Brindisi.

SHOT, ROUTS AUTO BANDITS WITH FISTS AS GIRL LOOKS ON

Catherine Breyer at Party When Five Robbers Attempt to Steal Machine

CHAUFFEUR GIVES BATTLE. AND BULLETS RIDDLE CAR

Shot in Arm and Near Heart, He Knocks Out One Robber. Chases Them a Mile

When Miss Catherine Breyer, daughter of Henry W. Breyer, of Ogontz. emerged from the door of the home of Parker Hipplie, 4931 North Twelfth street, late last night to return to her wn home, she stepped into a shower of pullets from the weapons of motor ban-

dits who were trying to steal the Breyer automobile from Harry Brown, Negro chauffeur. Mr. Breyer is head of the Breyer Ice Cream Company.

The Negro is in St. Luke's Hospital today seriously injured, and the automobile is riddled with bullet holes as the result of the battle between Brown D. Martin Yerkes, the "fining squire"

and the bandits.

Brown, although wounded twice and unarmed, chased the bandits for more than a mile before going to the hospital. Miss Breyer had gone to the Hipple home early last evening to attend a so-cial function and had left instructions to the chauffeur to return for her at 10:30

Bandits in Another Car wife murder, was struck down by a cellmate and died early today in the prison hospital.

The quarrel occurred Sunday afternoon. The blow with the arm of a rocking chair was dealt by Thomas rocking chair was dealt by Thomas to the sunday after t

rocking chair was dealt by Thomas
Brisio Silva, a burglar, who was sentenced from Chester County March
last to nine to ten years.

It was the second murder in the
Eastern Penitentiary in less than four
months. On May 31 Francisco Saris,
sentenced from Allentown for assault
with intent to kill, was stabbed to death
in the prison courtyard by Peter Marone, a convict from Carbon County.

The men were said to have quarreled

The two bandits who had remained
in their car joined in the battle. Brown blow which sent him staggering against the side of the automobile.

Enraged, the bandits drew their pistols and began firing. Two shots struck the chanffeur, one in the left arm and another in the left side, near the heart. Five other bullets hit the automobile.

flowed from a would head.

Physicians in the prison hospital found that Balestrieri's skull was fractured. He died at 12:15 o'clock this morning.

Guests at the Hippie party, Miss Brever, heard the shots and rau to the front door. The bandits, still shotting, scrambled into their car and drove on Twelfth street to Rockland road, then down that road.

This morning it was said at the hospital that his wounds were serious, but that he had a good chance of recovery.

Police of the Branchtown were notified of the attempted robbery and the battle which followed it by Mr. Balestrieri was sentenced from this Hippie. Motorcycle police took up the search and fliers were sent to all station houses throughout the city and nearby points to be on the lookout for the bandits, but no trace could be found street, each were fined \$5. of them after Brown was forced to give up his chase.

Miss Breyer's father commended the

CHILDREN FROM FIRE Negro's bravery in fighting the bandits. "I have found Brown to be a fine, steady man," he said. "He is not the kind of man that bandits would have an easy time overcoming, either, but I do not think he should have placed his life in jeopardy the way he did just to save an automobile. When he saw them get into the machine, he should have let them go shead and take it. Five armed men are more than one man, unarmed, should attempt to tackle."

FALLS OUT OF TREE. IMPALED UPON FENCE

Accident in Churchyard May Cost War Veteran His Life

A fall from a tree to the top spiked fence may cost the life of Aloy-sius Makem, a World War veteran, Silverwood and Levering streets, Mana-yunk. He is in St. Joseph's Hospital, a punctured left lung. Makem was trimming a tree in the yard of the rectory of the Church of St. John the Baptist, Manayunk, yesterday

SAYS FORD FORGOT TO PAY

Canadian Official Figures Manufac-

turer Owes \$5500 in Taxes Detroit, Sept. 27.—(By A. P.)—If Henry Ford forgot about a deposit of \$2,000,000 in a Windsor, Ontario, bank, as was reported several days ago, it is quite certain that he also neglected to make a tax return on the deosit. Alexander Black, assessment mmmissioner of Windsor, reasoned today, as he started an investigation of the manufacturer's cash resources across

Under the Ontario law, interest bank deposits may be levied upon for municipal income tax and the reported "lost account." Black said, had been declared. The commissioner figured Mr. Ford owed the City of Windsor about \$5500 in taxes for the three years the \$2,000,000 was said to have been on deposit.

CHILL LEAVES AIR

Old Sol and Mercury Co-operate. that bluish gray atmosphere which trip.

No special program for discussion by breezes was eliminated before working the commission has been prepared, of-

British-Turk War Near Strong Forces Mobilize

BRITAIN

ish Isles.

Fleet includes six dreadnoughts, seven battle cruisers, twenty de-stroyers, several submarines and great air forces. Rinforcements are sent from Brit-

TURKEY 1100 men in Kum Kalesi; 5000 at Adramyti; 10,000 in the intervening Sanjak of Karassi; large forces in other areas.

Concentrations to be completed by

Forces entrench on Straits.

YERKES IS DEFIED; **REMITS MAN'S FINE**

Truck Driver Refuses to Pay \$5, Is Put in Jail, Then Squire

D. Martin Yerkes, the "fining squire of Millbourne, tempered his sting to-day and did not rise in wrath even when The young man who defied the thun-der and lightning of Yerkes' ire was Charles Sturgis, of Lansdowne, who was summened for having a rear light

out. He was fined \$5.
"I won't pay it, I'll appeal." said Sturgis to the consternation of spectators, who expected his fine to leap up-ward like the German debt. But Yerkes wasn't in form today.

The squire motioned to Constable Sapp, the doughty henchman who mans the traffic traps in Millbourne, Sapp took Sturgis to the basement lock-up.

Then the Squire Relents But Yerkes, for some reason or other, soon relented. He summoned the driver and revoked the fine. The driver left triumphantly with Thomas Sturgis, his

R. M. Whitney, 844 South Fifte-sixth street, did not fare so well. He also was accused of running his car with a rear light out. The squire asked for his owner's card. It did not bear the owner's signature as required by law.
When Mr. Whitney, replying to a
question, said he was in the automobile business, the squire dismissed the rear light charge, but fined him \$15 for car-

rying an unsigned card.
"What laws do you read, the pure food laws?" he asked Whitney. "I am not fining you because I need the money or because the State needs the But if men in the automobile ousiness don't live up to the automobile what can be expected of other citizens?

Several Fines Reduced Arthur G. Moore, of Brookline, was

When he imposed a \$15 fine on William Kiesel, Fifty-sixth street and Haverford avenue, Kiesel said he had a conference. The British regard it as only \$5 with him. "I'll take that, send me the balance." the squire directed.

Michael J. Cardamone, Conshohocken, who was running with a front light out, was fined \$15. The sum was reduced to \$5 after Cardamone explained is a drug clerk.

John F. Turner, Newtown Square, and Emanuel Wils, 23 North Sixtieth

'THE PRESIDENT'S PASTOR' TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

Rev. Dr. W. S. Abernethy to Address North Phila. Baptists

wood street, Manayunk.

The convention opened yesterday and

will close tomorrow. Prayer and stir-scrapping of the newer and more usering addresses marked this morning's ful warships to be discarded under the session and prominent ministers of this disarmament treaty.
and other cities are on today's program. France is playing the role with re-Three trustees were elected.

The Rev. A. Z. Hyers, of Holmesburg, and Charles H. Button, a promnent layman of Frankford, were chosen trustees for a six-year-term and the Rev. J. A. Hookway for a five-year

The Revs. H. W. Stringer, C. A. Soars and P. V. Slawter and Curtin A. Ilyers and H. O. Kneister were elected members of the missionary com-

MOTHER AND SON HURT

Mrs. Marie Stoll Snatches Child From Wheels of Motortruck Mrs. Marie Stoll, twenty-six venrs old, 605 West Venango street, and her four-year-old son, William, are in St. Luke's Hospital as a result of injuries they received when the mother attempted to snatch the child from in

front of a truck. Both were hit by the machine. The accident occurred at Marshall mother and child were sent to the nos-pital in a passing automobile and Frank Jakuber. North Sixth street, driver of the truck, was arrested. This morning he was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing on October 5 by Magistrate Dougherty at the Nicetown police station.

TO DISCUSS WAR DEBT

British Payment May Come Before Funding Commission Friday

Washington, Sept. 27.—(By A. P.) The War Debt Funding Commission Sunshine co-operated with the mercury today and brought the temperature up to a "just right" figure. Therefore, of Secretary Hughes on his passence of Secretary Hughes on his Brazilian The explosion shook the house from

South toward the capital, at Tirana, hours.

At 10 o'clock today the temperature ceived from Albania vie Bari. The government troops have been reported yesterday at the same hour.

At 10 o'clock today the temperature the matter of the forthcoming payment of interest by the British in October would be considered.

ECONOMIC PARLEY

Administration Reported Ready to Enter European Conference "at Proper Time"

FAITH OF AMERICA IN TREATIES BADLY SHAKEN

Failure of France to Ratify Washington Agreements Creates Distrust

. By CLINTON W. GILBERT . Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1982, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Sept. 27.—The State Department has before it some informal proposals from Belgium with regard to the calling of an economic conference in Europe. No date has been set by Bel-gium, although the month of December has been suggested.

It is generally expected here that if the subjects to be discussed at such a conference are sufficiently limited the United States will be represented. The administration's position, as stated at the White House, is that this country would take part in such an international

meeting "at the proper time."

This country has all along inclined toward an economic conference. It would have taken part at Genoa if that congress had been limited to the con-sideration of business, and it has re-cently proposed the sending of an economic commission to Russia. Plans even went so far in this case that the personnel of the commission was vir-tually decided upon, it being understood that Secretary Hoover was to head it.

Debts Cancellation Barred Meanwhile Theodore E. Burton, who s a member of the Debt-Funding Commission, is practically serving notice upon Europe that the question of cancelling debts so far as this country concerned, cannot come up at any such conference. In his address in London yesterday he pronounced the inter-allied

debts sacred. No extravagant expectations are entertained here about the results of such a conference. This country's entrance into it and Secretary Hughes' pro-nouncement upon the Far Eastern question yesterday cannot be regarded as indicating that the United States is turning its eyes toward Europe once

more.
Mr. Hughes' declaration of sympathy with the English attitude toward Turkey and the keeping open of the Dar-danelles and waters connected with it represents the utmost of this country's participation in the Near East. The statement was made in response to pressure from church and missionary cieties interested in the Near East which desire to have this country exercise its influence in that quarter and take part in the conference for the se

but the squire relented and cut the fine tlement of the Turkish question. Tendency Toward Isolation Technically we have no place in such

led to the Treaty of Sevres, which settled the war against Turkey. United States, in response to church pressure, never declared war on Turkey, and has no place in the making

The whole tendency is toward isola-tion on the part of this country and toward the discrediting of international co-operation. It is only a symptom of the State of the public mind that the Democratic managers decided to keep the League of Nations out of the com ing campaign. Only ex-President Wil-son is dissatisfied with this decision of the Democrats, and even he has been able to restrain himself thus far at least from issuing a statement criticiz-

The Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy, of Calvary Church. Washington, "the President's pastor," who opened the Washington Conference with prayer, will speak in this city tonight. He will address the North Philadelphia and agreements made at the Washington Conference last year. Great con-Association of Baptist Churches n the First Church, Green lane and Slver-wood street, Manayunk.

Association of Baptist Churches n the ton Conference last year. Great concern is felt to the State Department over the delay of France to act upon these treaties which has prevented the

> ard to that conference which ayed with regard to the Paris Pe aference and the League of Nations And France's failure to ratify the treaties arising from it will wreck them just as our failure to accept the League of Nations wrecked the League.

League of Nations Powerless International co-operation has one long list of failures since the war. The Paris Peace Conference set up a peace treaty which has prevented Europe from permanent and a League of Nations hat is powerless in emergencies such as that now existing in the Near East The conference on the Near East divided Europe and has led to the present

The Supreme Council of the allied nations perished unwept after a couple of years' ineptitude.
The Washington Conference, from which great things were expected, may end with as little to its credit as the

Paris Conference.
The Genoa Conference and the Hague street and Eric avenue last night. The mother and child were sent to the hostry's attitud on the allied debt and the rival ambitions of England and France in Europe and the Near East stand in the way of anything that looks like a permanent rational settle-ment of world problems which looked so easy when every one gathered at

WATER TANK EXPLODES

Man. Wife and Four Children Flee House After Mysterious Blast Explosion of a hot-water tank at the home of Joseph Becker, 5833 Cedar avenue, shortly after 2 o'clock this morn-ing, caused Becker, his wife and four children to flee to the street for safety. A patrolman who heard the report turned in an alarm, but when the fire-

men arrived there was no trace of fire Investigation showed there had been no fire in the heater or any part of the her lodgings. A Federal search warrant house. Members of the family were at will be issued, and the agents plan to

KING OF GREECE ABDICATES AS REVOLUTION SPREADS; BRITISH-TURK WAR NEARER



King Constantine, of Greece, whose sodication is announced, with Queen Sophia, who is a sister of the former German Kaiser, and their daughter. Princess Catherine

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

FRACTURES SKULL IN FALL ON CHESTNUT STREET

Isanc Peters, 4035 Ludlow street, fell from the fourth story of a building operation at Thirty-ninth and Chestnut streets this afternoon and fractured his skull. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

LEAGUE TO ENTER PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS

GENEVA. Sept. 27 .- Participation of the technical organizations of the League of Nations in the fifth Pan-American Congress to be held next March at Santiago, Chile, when the chief question will be disarmament, was authorized today in a recolution which adopted the report of the league's Committee on Disarmament.

ARREST HOSPITAL RECTOR AND SINGER NURSE IN DRUG WAR MADE TRIPS TO N. Y.

Went to Have Tooth Treated

With His Consent

affirm his faith in his wife and assert

any connection with her death on the Phillips farm nearly two weeks ago.

Denies Neighbor's Statement

tween him and his wife, at one of which, she said, she was present and

for your whole body."
"That is not true," said Mills in-

dignantly. "I never mentioned Mr. Hall's name in Miss Opie's presence.

She never heard my wife make such a

wife never said such a thing to me,

My wife and I bad our small differences, as every couple have. But we

band might have eloped, and that Mrs

Hall had repudiated the conversation.

Sure of Wife's Fidelity

Mills said he felt sure of his wife's

"I am amazed that Mrs. Hall should ny this." Mills said. "However, she

Miss Opie's presence or out of it.

Mills was reminded that he claimed

statement to m eas she alleges.

Stevens Hall, widow of the mur-clergyman, that his wife and her

never quarreled about Mr.

Mills was told that Miss Millie Opic,

eral Sold Narcotic to Spy. Agents Say

MAY BE "TOOL" OF RING DENIES NEIGHBOR'S STORY

A woman who says she is a nurse in the Philadelphia General Hospital have uncovered a scheme to steal and proved of trips his wife made to New is said to have the immediate cause of sell narcotics belonging to the city. York with the Rev. Edward Wheeler their mutiny.

the nurse Spy Bought Drug, Agents Say An underworld spy was sent to buy quantity of a drug from the woman. The transaction was carried out, the narcotic agents say, in a saloon not far from the woman's home. The agents assert their spy paid over the \$7 and the woman picked an a telephone book, tore out half a page, and wrapped a

"deck" in it, giving it in exchange for the money. The woman would not talk either to the Federal agents or to Captain Van a neighbor, had described quarrels be Horn, head of the police drug investigativeen him and his wife, at one of tion. A pay envelope from the Philadelphia General Hospital was found in her heard Mrs. Mills tell him she "cared pocket. It was then that she asserted for Mr. Hall's little finger than she was a nurse. The woman denied vehemently that she had sold a drug to any one. She had none in her possession when arrested. Captain Van Horn had asked the hospital authorities to aid by checking

Police also are trying to connect the young woman with a "small-time" pol-itician, who is said to have helped her get her job at the hospital. Captain to have suggested to Mrs. Frances. Van Horn wants to know if the politician might have been connected with the Philadelphia drug ring.

up to see if any of their stock of drugs

Will Search Trunk The woman will be given a hearing deny this."

hefore United States Commissioner was excited and distressed and prob Manley. Before that she will be taken paid no attention to what I said." Commissioner was excited and distressed and probably Manley. before Judge Monaghan for an examination. She refused to give the authorities permission to examine her trunk, at It will continue along this line, the forecaster says, for the next forty-eight the feels Watter columns on plosion. No one was injured.

Will be issued, and the agents plan to be found in the fiels Watter columns on plosion. No one was injured.

By Associated Press London, Sept. 27.-The abdication of King Constantine of Greece is accepted as an accomplished fact in the highest official quarters here.

> had received information of the King's abdication and believed the information to be true, although he was unable to confirm it owing to the unsettled conditions attending the revolutionary movement.

> > Constantine Abdicates Advices from private sources tend to confirm the fact that the Greek king has abdicated. A Reuter dispatch from Athens, received shortly before 7 o'clock this evening, states positively the King

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens received about the same time said it was affirmed that the King had "decided to agree to the demands of the revolutionaries." An earlier Central News dispatch

fro the Greek capital said the King signed the abdication decree without

All Greece is in the grip of the revolutionary movement which has resulted in the downfall of the Government

At least part of the navy has gone against the Government and several warships and transports manned by Employe of Philadelphia Gen- Mills Says Murdered Couple revolutionaries are believed to be advancing on the capital from the Aegean Islands, where the revolt originated,

Troops in Mutiny The revolutionary movement is headed by an officer named Gonatas, variously described as a general and a colonel, who organized the soldiers on the islands of Mitylene and Chies, off New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 27 .- the Smyrna coast, to which they were has been arrested on a drug-selling James Mills, husband of Mrs. Eleanor removed following their crushing defeat charge. Police and Federal agents be- Reinhardt Mills, murdered choir singer. by the Turkish Nationalists. An order lieve that through her arrest they may admitted today he had known and ap. for the demobilization of these troops

The prisoner is Jennie Fogarty, Hall, rector of the Church of St. John | The revolt quickly spread to the navy The prisoner is Jennie Fogarty, that rest the Evangelist, who was slain with and many of the warships refused to the her.

My wife went to New York with answer queries sent out by the Admiralty. An airplane appeared over above Green. She was taken into custody last night by Schmidt and Mc-tody last night by Schmidt and Mc-Fadden, Federal narcotic agents, after they say she had sold \$7 worth of a tooth which had been giving her great pamphicts signed by Gonatas and tooth which had been giving her great pamphicts signed by Gonatas and tooth which had been giving her great pamphicts signed by Gonatas and tooth which had been giving her great pamphicts signed by Gonatas and tooth which had been giving her great pamphicts signed by Gonatas and tooth which had been giving her great pamphicts signed by Gonatas and tooth which had been giving her great pamphicts signed by Gonatas and tooth which had been giving her great pamphicts signed by Gonatas and tooth which had been giving her great pamphicts signed by Gonatas and tooth which had been giving her great pamphicts signed by Gonatas and tooth which had been giving her great pamphicts signed by Gonatas and tooth which had been giving her great pamphicts signed by Gonatas and tooth which had been giving her great pamphicts signed by Gonatas and tooth which had been giving her great pamphicts signed by Gonatas and tooth which had been giving her great pamphicts signed by Gonatas and tooth which had been giving her great pamphicts signed by Gonatas and tooth which had been giving her great pamphicts. The Federal agents said they had received many complaints that a woman was doing a big drug business with peddlers. They watched and suspected the number of another two of another two of another two of the control of "I knew of another trip my wife and crowds surged through the streets made to New York with both Mr. and and about the public buildings. Then Mrs. Hall. They went to attend the a number of the war vessels started for last performance of Paylowa."

Mills was back at work today as janiter of the Sterline Public School, a Saloniki, but this development is said to have taken the form of a military sexton of the church. He paused in movement organized in Thrace against his work of firing the furnaces to re- the Turks, Official circles here believe former

once again that he was innocent of Premier Venizelos has had no part in any connection with her death on the the revolt. Because of his importance. the revolt. Because of his importance, however, and his large personal following in Greece, it is pointed out that he will hardly be able to avoid figuring in the subsequent developments. The Greek revolutionaries announce that every officer of the fleet and memhers of the crews are wholly with them, necording to a Central News dispatch from Athens. The revolutionary move-

ment is making headway in all direc-No official statement has been issued. but it is understood that the retiring Cabinet drew up a manifesto addressed to the people.

Thus far the revolution has been bloodless, despite the excitement of the people, who were surging through the streets and gathering outside the pubtic buildings. One European news agency reports the abdication of King Constantine in

favor of Crown Prince George, but this is discounted by direct advices from the Associated Press correspondent. quotes the King as stating categoricaly that he will stick to the throne until his people have told him they no longer

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Firemen also rescued John Kenny.

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