NO PEACE IF GOD IS IGNORED, PRIEST'S BELIEF

Father Sheely, Speaking at Retreat, Pleads For Recognition of the Deity

Fifty-five men of Harrisburg, representatives of the Laymen's League of the Diocese of Harrisburg, returned to their homes in this city

turned to their homes in this city on Monday, after attending the annual retreat at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emitsburg, Md.

The retreat opened on Friday evening, July 18, at 6 o'clock and continued until Monday morning, July 21, at 9 o'clock, and was held under the patronage of the Rt. Rev. Philip R. McDevitt, bishop of the Harrisburg Dlocese of the Catholic Church. Ninety men from the diocese were in attendance at this meeting, the local men making the trip to and from Emitsburg by automobile.

The retreat was in charge of the Rev. T. H. Shealy, S. J., of the "Mount Manrosa" House of Retreats, New York city. Father Shealy, a well known former lecturer in jurisprudence at the Law School and professor of ethics at the Medical School of the Fordham University, met with unusual success in conducting this retreat.

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The Rt. Rev. Philip R. McDevitt was honorary president of the Laymen's League, which was in charge of the retreat. Other officers were: President, Richard M. Reilly, Lancaster; vice-president, John H. Goeser, Danville; secretary, J. W. Rodenhaver, Harrisburg.

No Peace Without God
Father Sheely, the distinguished Jesuit, delivered an impressive series of lectures on "Peace," discussing the subject from every angle and especially from the standpoint of the Paris treaty and the League of Nations. His keynote was that there could be no peace without God and mentioned the fact that a grave omission in the treaty and the companion document was the fallure, to recognize the Almighty in this important paper. He declares that the only true peace is the peace of the soul and that too much time and thought of the people are given to attaining material peace instead of that peace which is spiritual and eternal. He also argued that a man to be a real man must be a brother to his fellows and emphasized service with a view to elevating the soul to the exclusion of the body.

The retreat this year was of more than usual interest owing to the conclusion of the war and Dr. Sheely's striking discussion of the vital interests of the individual involved in a peace which recognizes God.

Governor Sproul Works on Last of the Bills

Governor Sproul to-day held his final session with Chairman William J. McCaig in regard to the appropriation bills on which he has been at work for a week and will probably conclude his labors in the next forty-eight hours. Less than a score of bills were under discussion to-day and the Governor was given information he desired in regard to them.

approved.
The Old Age Pension Commission will meet here to-morrow for reorganization and to consider plans for the investigations to be made.

J. Wesley Wright, Huntingdon,

J. Wesley Wright, Huntingdon, to-day filed a petition to be a candidate for associate judge in Huntingdon county, and John H. Lloyd, Middleburg, to be candidate for the same office in Snyder.

Insurance Commissioner Donaldson has revoked the insurance license of Hagy H. Campbell, of Altoona, on charges of rebating. Licenses of insurance brokers have also been revoked. These revocations grew out of some inquiries which had been under way regarding surety bonds for persons and firms doing business with the State Departments.

Departments.

Complaint was filed with the Public Service Commission to-day by the borough of Farrell against the United Natural Gas Company, alleging that the company had refused to furnish gas for thirty-two houses in a recently developed section of the town. The commission ordered the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad to reconstruct the crossing on the State highway in Pike township. Clearfield county, near Curwensville. Commissioner Rilling today informed complainants in the attacks on electric rate increases in the Annville-Palmyra district of Lebanon county that the increases had to be paid until the case was decided when if it was found that the rates were not fair steps for reparations could be taken. The State of Pennsylvania is required to pay to the Western Penitentiary the value of cattle slaughtered to prevent spread of disease because the cattle are owned by various counties and maintained at the institution, according to an opinion given by the Attorney General to the Livestock Sanitary, Board to-day. The State, however, can not pay institutions for cost of cattle which it owns itself.

The proceedings intituted against the Lancaster and Willow street turnpike by the Lancaster automobile club looking to quo 'warranto action in the court have been dismissed by Deputy Attorney General to the Livestock Sanitary, Board to-day. The State, however, can not pay institutions for cost of cattle which it owns itself. Complaint was filed with the

Live Wires of Elliott-Fisher Co.



Practical talks held the attention oday of the delegates in attendance at the first annual Field Force convention of the Elliott-Fisher consention at Penn-Harris. This crowd if world-travelers have a happy aculty for getting serious during ausiness hours and laying aside aliquid cares when it is time to have un. That the delegates are here or valuable information was shown in the number of note books in ervice. Every man is anxious to no home with new ideas and they ame thick and fast at today's sessions.

WEDNESDAY EVENING,



Quickly Put Down Strike of Germans

By Associated Press.

Coblens, July 23.—American military police, armed with machine guns and sawed-off shotguns, put down a strike of German workmen yesterday in less than two hours after the men had walked out, merely by their presence in the Estrict.

The strike, aggregating 800 Germans, was in Bendorf-on-Rhine. It was called in conjunction with the general strike in Berlin and other parts of Germany, notwithstanding warnings issued from American Army headquarters.

When word reached Coblens that the men had struck, forty military police rushed to Bendorf and took up positions in various parts of the town.

Almost as soon as the machine guns were in position the strike leaders sent word that the strike was off.

FEWER ACRES ARE IN POTATOES NOW

Corn Also Shows a Decline as Compared to Last Year

Figures compiled by the State Department of Agriculture show that the acreage devoted to corn this year aggregates 1,578,230, a decline as compared with previous years, especially that of 1919 when it was 1,-664,576. The average given to potatoes is estimated at 285,780 against 295,835 in 1918.
York leads the State with acreage

in corn, followed very closely Lancaster, while Lancaster le

dission in the treaty and the on document was the fall- ecognize the Almighty in ortant paper. He declares only true peace is the peace	for valuable information was shown in the number of note books in service. Every man is anxious to go home with new ideas and they came thick and fast at today's sessions.	A COLUMN		Lancaster, while Lancaster leads with potato acreage, being ahead of Lehigh, Berks and York. The acreage by counties is given as follows: Corn Potatoes			Immediately after the memorial exercises the soldiers will go from the Borough Park to the W. & L. A. A. Ball Park where they will demonstrate to the home people what they had to do in the training camps;	
ing material peace instead eace which is spiritual and He also argued that a man eal man must be a brother llows and emphasized serv-	man who does not know when to stop working, was the first speaker. His subject was "Demonstration." He showed how to demonstrate the Elliott-Fisher machines, and when not to demonstrate them. He told of			Adams 50,552 2,453 Allegheny 23,729 5,596 Armstrong 25,729 3,266 Beaver 15,765 2,928 Bedford 36,609 3,325 Berks 68,395 13,048 Blair 14,979 3,103	WILSON TAKES	Fifteen Counties Are Protesting Removal of	overseas, how they were trained to do military tactics, exercises, pitch tents, throw grenades, pitch shelter tents, dig trenches and most every- thing that is expected of a soldiers. The boys will start drilling for	1
xclusion of the body.	and did not want to be bothered with a description of the mechanicism. Talk on Speed C, J. Bryant, of Chicago, talked			Bradford 13,535 7,633 Bucks 55,925 9,254 Butler 29,734 5,364 Cambria 7,706 3,940 Cameron 542 487 Carbon 4,466 2,336 Centre 29,760 3,169	TOTE STREET CITY	Lancaster, Pa., July 23.—Business and banking interests of fifteen counties in Eastern Pennsylvania have joined hands with Larcaster	their part of the task to-morrow evening. This will be the first time in the history of the country that a military day was ever pulled off in any demonstration. Cantonment days will be lived over by the boys, and the home people will be able to see just what their boys had to go	
or Sproul Works on Last of the Bills	curacy." Work of other machines was outlined by I. D. Tussey, Minneapolis; J. A. McCarthy, New York; W.E. Phillips, New York; A. A. Gordon, Newark, N. J., and P. T. Shade, of New York explained the many opportunities for Elliott-			Chester, 60,430 10,670 Clarion, 19,697 2,279 Clearfield, 12,777 4,692 Clinton, 9,869 1,548 Columbia, 26,380 4,186 Crawford, 23,914 7,044 Cumberland, 53,275 3,850 Dauphin, 34,536 3,442	Treaty Giving German Land in China to Japan	missioner Roper for abolishing the Ninth District and taking the local office to Philadelphia, in order that a separate district might be estab-	the West Borough Park where they will feature a trench raid. It will be a most spectacular event of the	*
ion with Chairman William g in regard to the appro- bills on which he has been for a week and will prob- clude his labors in the next ht hours. Less than a bills were under discussion	F. W. Tedder, of London, England, who was to tell about conditions in			Delaware, 11,235 3,626 Ellk, 1,063 1,498 Erie, 16,752 7,830 Fayette, 27,884 2,592 Forest, 1,235 855 Franklin, 66,783 3,712 Fulton, 16,111 935	PARIS, July 23.—The Japanese delegation to the Peace Conference to-day issued a denial of assertions that the Shantung settlement in the German Peace Treaty was in exchange for the withdrawal of the Japanese Treaty was in exchange for the withdrawal of the Japanese Treaty was in exchange for the withdrawal of the Japanese Treaty was in exchange for the withdrawal of the Japanese Treaty was in exchange for the withdrawal of the Japanese Treaty was in the Japanese Treaty was a supplied to the Paris of the Japanese Treaty was a supplied to the Paris of the Paris of the Japanese Treaty was a supplied to the Paris of the Paris	fensive was started by the local Chamber of Commerce, which flooded the Ninth District with ap- peals for help, and forwarded a protest to President Wilson, char-	"over the top," how they cross the barbed wire, the handling of the grenades, how they creep on the ground lying flat, and all these will be visible by the use of searchlights and red flares.	
ion he desired in regard to overnor plans to clear up e bills in his hands before and will devote next week lering plans for reorgani-	country. He is somewhere on the high seas and hopes to reach Harrisburg before the convention ends. This afternoon the following talks and subjects were presented:	pictures show just what the dele	gates are doing. In the above pic-	Tananatan 01 600 15 970	ences with Republican Senators on	The message to the President, a copy of which was sent to Commissioner Roper, also demanded a	A special train arriving in Ly- kens from Harrisburg, which will leave that city at 8 A. M., will arrive	, de
of departments, many of ce affected by bills recently dd Age Pension Commis- meet here to-morrow for ation and to consider plans nvestigations to be made. sley Wright, Huntingdon,	Sales Records," G. W. Spahr, Har- risburg: "Accounts Receivable," R. D. McGuffin, Harrisburg: "Con- bined Billing and Bookkeeping," W. B. Schiebel, Reading; "Sales Anal- ysis," M. V. Maloney, Chicago; "Closing the Sale," W. J. Crowley.	story-telling quartet—R. E. Weaver Francisco; W. H. Repp, Baltimore, the right is Mr. and Mrs, W. J. C on Market Square waiting for cars.	general office: F. F. Wright, San and H. E. Laten, Dayton, Ohio. On rowley: at the bottom, the big crowd	Lehigh 27,174 13,292 Luzerne 13,636 5,964 Lycoming 31,056 5,002 McKean 592 1,801 Mercer 25,595 5,890 Mifflin 16,309 1,280	day by President Wilson. Senators on the visiting list were: Page, Ver- mort; Sterling, South Dakota; Mc- Lean, Connecticut, and Newberry, Michigan. Mr. Wilson's condition continued to improve and it is expected that	ed also to Senator Penrose, Senator Knox, Representative Griest, Attor- ney General Palmer and Vance C.	arrive on that train, and it is expected that the train will be taxed to its capacity with visitors from points of starting. The parade chairman has been on the jump and has prepared a route	
ed a petition to be a candi- associate judge in Hunting- nty, and John H. Lloyd,	John Wohlfarth, One of Old Employes of C. I. & S	RAILROADS	Time Prohibition Act Is Upheld in Test Suit New York, July 23. — Constitu-	Monroe, 10,680 2,919 Montgomery, 44,909 6,310 Montour, 11,277 897 Northampton, 28,153 6,026 Northumberland, 26,183 4,507 Perry, 24,890 1,717	within a few days he will have en- tirely recovered from the effects of an attack of intestinal trouble. He still is weak and so the conference to-day will be in his study in the White House instead of in the ex- gentive offices.	"everything in their power" to up- set the contemplated merger. Collector B. F. Davis issued a statement in which he said he was at a loss to understand the policy of the Government officials and that	and formation of the parade. The route as yet is not for publication, but the formation of the parade follows: The chief marshal directs the attention of commanders of organizations and aids-de-camp to the follows:	h
n charges of rebating. Life insurance brokers have n revoked. These revocated we out of some inquiries deen under way regardity bonds for persons and ing business with the State	Dies in His 72nd Year John Wohlfarth, one of the oldest employes of the Central Iron and Steel Company, died at his home, 240 Crescent street, vesterday	Altoona, July 23.— A ruling of much interest to Pennsylvania Rail- road employes who were in the Army during the world war has dust been	anded down here to-day by Federal Judge Thomas I. Chatfield, of Brooklyn, in a test case against Stephen A. Minery, assalonkeeper, brought by the Liquor Dealers Association of Connecticut, Judge Chatfield's decision was based used.	Schuylkill, 16,954 8,105 Snyder, 20,397 2,534 Somerset, 21,061 5,844 Sullivan, 2,767 993 Susquehanna, 6,803 4,784	President Wilson in his talks with Republican Senators has assumed entire responsibility for the provi- sion in the Peace Treaty that gives German former rights and terri- tory in the Shantung province of China to Japan. Had Understanding With Japan	that the office was to be abolished. "They tried to move the office to York last year," he said, "but I saved it." A flood of telegrams is pouring into the Chamber of Com-	rade: Headquarters will be established on corner of Main and Market streets at 9.30 A. M., where all aids will report for duty. I hereby appoint George Ibberson as chief of staff, whose authority will	
aint was filed with the ervice Commission to-day obsorough of Farrell against ed Natural Gas Company, that the company had refurnish gas for thirty-two is a recently developed sec-	been a resident of the city for sixty- three years. Mr. Wohlfarth had been an em- ploye of the Central Iron and Steel Company for forty-six years. He was one of the oldest Red Men in the city and had been a recom-	officials. William Keller, of Altoona, a member of Company G, One Hundred and Tenth Infantry, was employed by the Pennsy and was a member of the relief fund. He recenty made applica-	testimony he heard recently in New Haven, where he sat in the place of Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas, of Connecticut. Minery, backed by the Connecticut Liquor Men, in order to test the validity of the law greened are	Union, 15,190 1,539 Venango, 9,690 2,822 Warren, 3,834 3,032 Washington, 42,805 3,372 Wayne, 2,502 2,769 Westmoreland, 45,169 5,788		ests in the fight. Counties which will be inconvenienced by the change are: Adams, Bedford, Blair, Cumberland, Dau- phin, Franklin, Fulton, Huntington, Tunita, Lancaster, Lebanor, Mif-	All organized units not yet placed will report to the chief or staff who will assign them to their proper di-	
wnship, Clearfield county,	living in this city ever since.	while in the service of Uncle Sam. Nothing was done about it until Walter S. Greevy, superintendent of	Haven on the charge that on or about July 7 last he sold intoxicat- ing liquor "unlawfully and know- ingly before the conclusion of the present war and before the termi-	Deaths and Funerals	before Japan's entry into the war. If Japan had not gorre in and closed the German naval base at Kiao Chau, it would have been im- possible to have sent troops to the fighting lines from New Zealand	PRICE OF BREAD IS REDUCED [Continued from First Page.]	guard; Heilner Post No. 232, G. A. R.; Spanish-American War Veterans. First Division—48th Division Field Artillery Band, soldiers, sailors and marines of late war, floral tribute to our boys still in service; Washington Camp, No. 238, P. O. S. of A.	
in the Annville-Palmyra of Lebanon county that the had to be paid until the decided when if it was at the rates were not fair reparations could be taken. ate of Pennsylvania is re-	Catherine Wohlfarth; one son, Barry Wohlfarth; one daughter, Mrs. F. T. Plack, and four grand- children, all of this city. Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home, conducted by the Rev. Rein-	the Kelier claim will be paid by the railroad company as soon as a disa- bility certificate is received from the Government. According to this ruling all mem- bers of Uncle Sam's fighting forces who were members of the railroad	of which is to be determined by the	Williams Dubbs, aged 63 years, who died yesterday will be buried to-morrow from the funeral parlors of S. S. Speese, 200 Chestnut street. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ellis N. Kremer and burial will be made in	or France had sent expeditions to Shantung themselves, the President said. The President gave Senators Cal- der, New York; Edge, New Jersey, and Cummins, Iowa, to understand that he secured an understanding	be, however, any change in the size of the loaf, notwithstanding the drop in wholesale price. Economies of management and in the balaries will take up the differ-	Third Division — Marshal, alds, Ladies' Band; Wiconisco Lodge, No. 533, I. O. O. F.; Wiconisco Council, No. 57, Jr. O. U. A. M. Fourth Division—Marshal, Ed.	
p pay to the Western Peni- the value of cattle red to prevent spread of recause the cattle are own- arious counties and main- t the institution, according inion given by the Attorney to the Livestock Sanitary	German Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Paxtang Cemetery. Colored People All Endorse Efforts For	disabled in the service will be en- titled to such compensation as the relief fund pays members when inca- pacitated. And if it pays accident and sick benefits, it may also be liable for death benefits.	restored, it was not a war-time measure. Skull Fractured When	CHARLES E. RAHM Charles E. Rahm, aged 36 years, died yesterday at his home, 29 South Summit street. Funeral ser- vices will be held on Friday at 10,30 from the parlors of S. S.	with Japan elofe Shantung to that country; that Japan would renounce all territorial rights and retain only economic and citizenship rights for the Japanese living in Shantung. Wilson's Solution	ence in price to the retailer, it was announced. The decision to cut the price a half-cent was reached after a conference of leading bakers, but it was added that if the price of	burg, No. 107; Moose Lodge, No. 1176; Lykens Lodge, No. 106, K. of P.; Women with American flag. Fifth Division—Marshal, William Hart; aids; Elizabethville Band; Rockaway Castle, K. of G. E., No. 278: Washington Camp. No. 148, P.	4
day. The State, however, pay institutions for cost of hich it owns itself, receedings intituted against caster and Willow street by the Lancaster automo- looking to quo warranto	At a meeting of the Harrisburg Forum, an organization which has done social welfare work in Harris-	Announcement was made to-day that the special train to be run for	near Seven Stars, Adams county, yesterday, John Keir, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was so badly injured that he was brought to the Harrisburg Hos-	tery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Caroline Rahm, one son, Ambler, and two daughters, Katherine and Ida.	day concerning published reports that the Shantung provision of the peace treaty was President Wilson's personal solution of the problem brought neither confirmation nor denial and only the statement that no comment would be made.	the size of the loat may have to be reduced in proportion. Housewives Baked The proposed advance in price, as announced last week, caused hundreds of housewives to begin baking	Wesquenesque Tribe, No. 177, I. O. R. M. Sixth Division — Marshal; aids; Orwin Band; Russian Society; Tower City Band; Liberty Hose Co. No. 2, Lykens.	
od Troop Is in	tion for the Advancement of the Colored Race, it was decided to en- gage a social worker to take charge of the social center to be opened in September at the Wickersham school building. Preference is given to a Chicago woman who has served	Vets on Tuesday will be a nonrevenue train. This does not mean that veterans who are going to Mount Gretna and are required to purchase tickets cannot go on this train. Passes will be furnished employes who are entitled to them, on	of the brain and may have a probable fracture of the skull. He has a severely injured jaw and at first it was thought that it had been dislocated. His scalp is severely lacerated and he has bad body concusations.	to Operate Hotel Chambersburg, Pa., July 23.—Because the ministers do not wish to	Shantung provision with the President stated, however, that they had not been given to understand the President proposed the Shantung provision as a solution of the problem, but that he had found himself unable to convert the Japanese	their own bread and trade fell off in some of the bakeries to a very marked degree. The reduction which goes into effect to-morrow will place Harrisburg on a par with all the	Wiconisco Band; Representative of Ladies' Social Circle of Zion Luther- an Church. Eighth Division—Marshal; aids; floats; fantastics; automobiles. Immediately after the parade a hot dinner will be served to all the	
and early this morning of the Dogwood Troop of uts, connected with the ethodist Church, left Harror their camp at Aqueduct, p is located at the edge of rock, onlogist the support	years and with whom the local or- ganizations will get in touch at once. Five women from each of the colored churches have been named to act in conjunction with the worker in a survey of Harrisburg's colored providing	respective departments. Annual and term passes will be honored. All persons not employes, but identified with the veterans must purchase tickets. The picnic is for the veterans and their families.	Keir was driving the automobile when if turned turtle and caught him beneath. He, together with several other men, were on an automobile trip, from Texas to New York, at the time of the accident. The bridge had been damaged by the	sought relief in Franklin county court, in the estate of Frank T. Smith, of Shippensburg. Smith had left the property to the ministers	delegates to any other view. The senators said they had been told that Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George represented to the President that they were bound by the agreements of their governments with Japan, and that if the Japanese statesmen were to be convert-	WATER HAITS WORK Shamokin, Pa., July 23.—As a result of the continued rains of the last nine days, the coal companies have found it necessary to put on full pressure in all pumps at the collieries in order to keep down the	Roast beef, potatoes, corn, peas, slaw, olives, sandwiches, coffee, cigars, cigarets, cake and ice creaze. All soldiers are invited and the committee on refreshments and commissary are making preparation that	*
f E. S. Herman, Carl Deen r Harrisburgers on the op- ank of the Juniata river. neda Herman is captain of pp and her councilors are as Maude Stamm and Mary n.	This data will be used in con- nection with Colonel Martin's move- ment for a healthler Harrisburg. This movement has the endorsement of Clarence Zoger, the recently- elected school board expert, and of the colored ministerium and all the	Include Musical Program Plans for the annual porch festival at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. in	but workmen thought it was safe for the automobile to pass over. A parapet gave way and the automo- mobile dropped a distance of 20 feet. TRANSFER SURPLUS	twenty years for the benefit of the poor. The ministers repudiated the bequest at their first meeting. HOGS AT NEW LEVEL By Associated Press. Chicago, July 23. — The basis	ed to any other views the President himself would have to undertake the attempt. It was futile, the senators said they were told. DEGREE FOR GEN. PERSHING By Associated Press.	threatening high waters. In several collieries it has been necessary to temporarily suspend operations because of the water rushing in from the mountains. NAR MAN ON MURDER CHARGE	large number that is expected. Immediately after the dinner the frolics will begin; there will be track meets, street carnivals, ball games, etc., in fact Lykens-Wiconisco will have the appearance of a young	
n going forward for several t the recent deluge inter- terially with the prelimin- angements. Several tents, were pitched this morning camp, which will continue week was expected to be in	cial center will be open early in September. The school board has set aside rooms in the Wickersham building and at a meeting of the directors gave their hearty approval of the project.	cial music, good eats and other in- teresting features. The yearly event takes place to-morrow evening on the Wallace street side of the build- ing. The decorations will be at- tractive and there will be an or- chestra on hand of ten pieces to en-	City officials explained to-day that the \$100 appropriation from the motorcycle fund of the police de- partment to the one for maintenance of the Bertillon photograph and	\$23 yesterday. Decrease in the number of arrivals of hogs is the	J. Pershing, accompanied by Major General James G. Harbord, chief of staff of the American Expeditionary Forces, motored to-day to Cam- bridge, where he received an hon- orary degree from the university.	with the killing of Fred Cortel, R. S. McMahon, of Monongahela City, was arrested here yesterday. The young man was round dying along a road near his home on the morning of July 5. It is reported that he impred from the husbes in front of	During the afternoon there will be band concerts for those who do not care to watch the track meets, etc. These will be of a high quality,	.4
e by this evening, ood Troop has been active nome activities of the war the members, about 25 of the looking forward with de- anticipation of a week as	TETTEDE TECTED	GET RID OF YOUR OLD PIANO Exchange it for a high-grade talk- ing machine. It can be done. See	torcycles were purchased a short time ago. In making the 1919 bud- get a fund was provided for pur- chasing two new machines to re- place the old ones. When they	INCREASE WATER RATES The Mount Holly Water Company has increased its rates an average of 20 to 30 per cent, according to the new scale of rates filed with the	PETITIONS FILED Nominating petitions were filed to-day by the following: Joseph H. Dunkle, Republican, constable, Thirteenth ward; James E. Seal.	McMahon, who, thinking him a robber, shot him. CARDINAL GIBBONS AGED 85 By Associated Press. Baltimore, July 23.— Cardinal	as the Moose Band of Harrisourg and the Ladies' Band of Beaver Springs, Pa., are scheduled to give concerts. In the evening there will be con- certs and a great display of some of	21.0
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RESPONSIBILITY

FOR SHANTUNG

Talks Senators of Provision in Treaty Giving German Land in China to Japan

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UPPER END IS BEDECKED IN **GALA ATTIRE**

Final Touches Being Put to **Program For Patriotic**

Lykens, Pa., July 22.-This evening Lykens was busy erecting the arches throughout the town and the official decorator, George Henritzey, of Hazleton will be here decorating the town with Old Glory, so that Lykens and Wiconisco will have an entirely different appearance. Sgt. Bruce Morris was picked by Washington Camp No. 238, P. O. S. of A. to be the chairman of the celebration, and to this time Morris has proved his great worth in pulling things across. He is ably assisted by A. F. Minnich, secretary of the general committee as well as Attorney H. E. Buffington as chief of publicity. Morris has assisted in seven different celebrations held at this place, but his statement the other evening was that he never worked on any cele-bration that the various committees were so willing and able to pull over a time.