McConnellsburg, Pa.

WAR MADE IMPOSSIBLE.

If all the "advanced" ideas were adopted it would seem that war would soon be made impossible. Many schemes have been exploited in the shape of skillfully written newspaper or magazine articles, but the building of big warships continues. The latest claimant for attention at Washington is an individual who has conceived the brilliant plan of having ships carry a reel of barbed wire at the stern, so arranged that an end can be thrown overboard while the vessel steams awiftly around the enemy until the latter's propellers are so tangled up that they cannot turn. Then, says the inventor, "all the fleet need is to sall away and leave its enemy's men to starve and its ships to rust." But the naval authorities have filed away this most impressive suggestion along with that of the man who a few years ngo wanted the government to adopt a projectile filled with a gas that would anaesthetize all on board an enemy's ship, so that capture would be easy. The day of the inventor is not yet past. Nor that of the grank.

When the summer vacation season opens the rush of Americans to Europe taxes the capacity of the outgoing steamships. Long before the end of the summer vacation season the pressure of the returning tide of travel is felt. People who desire to journey in comfort and who neglect to engage their passage a long time ahead. find themselves at the present juncture obliged to pay extreme prices or wait. A special from Berlin tells of a wealthy New Yorker who wanted to come home and applied for first-class accommodations on the Hamburg-American line. The chenpest price at which he could procure a cabin suite, he found, was \$2,000. The North German Lloyd boats are simflarly crowded, both companies being "booked up" for several weeks. It pays the ocean traveler to be forehanded.

The house fly is frequently expounded upon as the most dangerous disease purveyor of summertime, says Chicago Journal. Let us not forget that the rat is also a dangerous marauder, and a menace to public health. San Francisco employs 30 rat trappers, who average more than 8,000 rats a month captured, and unknown armies of the pests poisoned in the cewers. Chicago should take measures to rid herself of the rat plague, which not only facilitates the distibution of disease but causes an annual loss of thousands of dollars by its sharp teeth and inordinate appe-

A dispatch from Honolulu says that doctors have succeeded in isolating the germ of leprosy, that they are now trying to develop a serum, and that this means ultimately the cure for the disease. Unfortunately this is not the first time that we have been told we are on the eve of the discovery of a cure for leprosy. But it is 46 years since Hansen discovered the bacillus of leprosy.

They are laughing at a man in east New York who, waking suddenly, shot off his hig too thinking his foot was the face of a burglar. Chicago, which brags of its size in everything but feet, has the incident already noted for its comic almanac of next

Don Jaime, the Spanish pretender, announces that he will not resort to violence for the purpose of securing the throne. We predict that he will fall if he attempts to coax Alfonso to give it up.

A St. Louis astronomer has discovered a sun spot 50,000 miles wide and a Massachusetts astronomer has found a new comet. Nevertheless we expect things to move along the earth about as usual.

If anything can revive the Shakespeacan drama the rendering of "As You Like It" in Esperanto will do it. Even if it were dead it would rise up and kick.

It may be true that the average American eats 82 pounds of sugar a year, but he does not act the part when the umpire makes a bad deci sion.

Being chauffeur to an aeroplane is exhilarating, but for a fat man who is fond of his meals and his fireside fishing is better.

A Chicago man has a fiddle that has been played for 400 years. It does not state how many men it has driven to drink.

It would seem that about the only way for an aeroplane to get into print

is to break in. People who buy their literature by

the pound will never finish cracking jokes about Dr. Ellot's five feet of books.

A girl accomplished a swimming feat in Boston that man falled to do. But then girls are more "buoyant" than men.

New York has its beroes. One man stilled himself rather than give up his ninocle winnings to his wife.

WEEK'SRECORD OF THE NEWS

PANOFAMIC VIEW OF THE INTERESTING OCCURRENCES OF SEVEN DAYS.

Events That Make World's History Gathered From All Over the Globe and Chronicled in Briefest Form.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Ex-Governor Odell, at Newburg Y., announced that he was out o polities

Returns from the state primaries in New Hampshire showed the nomination of Bass, the Progressive candidate for governor.

The Republicans carried Vermont In the state election by a decreased plurality, electing the entire state ticket, both members of congress and

a majority of the legislature. United States Senator Robert M. La Follette has swept the state of Wisconsin in the primary election for renomination, defeating his opponent, Samuel A. Cook of Neenah, by from three to five to one.

WASHINGTON.

it is said here that President Taft in his next annual message to congress will renew his recommendation that an act be passed providing for the federal incorporation of all concerns engaged in interstate trade.

Official instructions indorse the interpretation of the new customs order made by the United States consul gen-

Following foreign protests the United States government plans a com-plete revision of its customs regulations regarding textiles.

The international court of arbitration handed down its award in the Newfoundland fisheries case at The Hague, glving to Great Britain the right to make reasonable regulations for the industry without the consent of the United States.

PERSONAL.

Mayor Frank P. O'Brien of Bir-mingham, Ala., died suddenly at the Burn Brae private hospital at Lands-down, Pa. Death was due to apoplexy.

Lloyd Wheaton Bowers, solicitor general of the United States, lifelong friend of President Taft, died at the Hotel Touraine, Boston. Death came suddenly, the result of a cardiac thrombus, which ended an illness of a month due to an attack of bron-

William Holman Hunt, O. M., C. L., the painter and one of the founders of the pre-Raphaelite movement in English art, died in London aged eighty-three. Ex-President Roosevelt spent a day

in Milwaukee. He inspected the city's schools, attended two lunch-eons and a dinner and addressed two audiences at night. An ovation was given to Gifford

Pinchot by the national conservation congress in St. Paul.

President Taft, back in Beverly. expressed satisfaction with his St.

GENERAL NEWS.

Claude Grahame-White's neroplane was smashed at the Harvard aero meet at Atlantic, Mass.

Ex-Senator Goodsell, Seginning with no margin, made about \$24,000 and the officers on the other mistook fin Wall street in four years, according to a record brought out at the flanking of the army with which it legislative investigation in New York.

At the hearing in New York before the interstate commerce commission an official of the Wabash railroad said that the increase in wages on his road was due to the increase in busi-

Thirty lives were lost when Pere Marquette car ferry No. 18, bound caused heavy damages in the northern from Ludington to Milwaukee, went provinces of Hondo. to the bottom of Lake Michigan, half way across the lake. The dead in-clude Capt. Peter Kilty and S. F. Sezepanek, purser and wireless operator, whose signals brought assistance.

A hurricane caused damage to buildings in San Juan, P. R., tore down trolley and electric light wires and checked railway traffic.

Former Vice President Fairbanks to Winchester jail addressed the Mexican war veterans at Indianapolis. It was announced that this would be the last meeting of the national association.

The fight of the Eastern trunk lines to raise freight rates, opposed by va-rious shippers' organizations, began in New York before interstate commerce commission representatives.

The United States infantry riffemen won the Dryden trophy match on ranges at Sea Girt, N. J.

Five members of the congressional investigating committee at Minneapolis, a majority of those present, voted condemn Ballinger, but Chairman Nelson refused to accept the verdict as conclusive.

Uhlan trotted a mile in 2:01 1/4 to wagon at Hartford, Conn., beating the best time on record.

President Taft, on way home from

Paul, received assurances that he had gained strength in West. Florence Rumph, aged eighteen, of

Bloomfield, N. J., after brooding for a year over her failure to pass with class into the high school, took

President Taft in his St. Paul speech urged maintenance of state rights in dealing with conservation question and new laws to permit leasing of government coal deposits that Pacific coast may get benefit of Alaskan fuel He admits water power monopoly may be a threatened dan-

A good government league was launched in Louisiana, with a fund \$50,000; resolutions denounced Senator Sanders and bossism.

Mrs. Edward Chapman of Little Neck, L. I., allowed herself to be fa-tally burned while she put out fire in the clothing of her baby boy,

Senator Beveridge argued for federal control of natural resources before the national conservation congress in St. Paul, and J. J. Hill defended state control.

Edward T. Rosenheimer was held eriminally responsible by a coroner's charge against Miss Leneve has been jury for killing Grace Hough while changed to one of accessory after the motoring in New York.

Postoffice authorities in New York plan to put out of business more than and Saragossa, Spain, returned to a score of fraudulent land companies, work. Governor Crothers of Maryland, who is making a personal investiga-tion of the Baitimore police depart-ment, says cocaine dealers have paid thousands of dollars for protestion. Italy, is ascribed to the vengeance of the Black Hand society thousands of dollars for protestion.

Democratic members of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee made public a report of their findings in Minneapolis. It is unfavorable to Secretary Ballinger. Representative Madison, insurgent Republican, made

The Rev. William T. Hubbard, deposed pastor of the Baptist church of Poughkeepsie. N. Y., called a council of pastors and laymen of churches in his section, and it declared him removed illegally. He now plans a

fight in the courts. Grahame-White made the first round at the Harvard-Boston aviation meet to win the \$10,000 prize for the quickest flight to Boston Light and return twice over, offered by the Bos-

Mayor Gaynor of New York indig-nantly denied that any one was authorized to boom him for governor. He said the story that he countenanced the attempts to drag him into the political situation was "a lie." He said he was out of politics.

Magistrate Higginbothamof Brookyn was held on a charge of assault preferred by Miss Mary Hickey, who estified he insulted her in his private office in the Bedford avenue police court, where he presides,

Judge William H. Andrews, a re-tired member of the New York bar, and his wife's sister, Mrs. Nicoline Neilson, were killed when their automobile turned turtle after going over a stone wall on the Durham road a few miles from Middletown, Conn.

Ex-President Roosevelt in his adfress before the national conservation ongress, in St. Paul, paid a tribute o President Taft on the latter's speech of the day before from the same platform.

A man who fought his way to Theodore Rocsevelt and called him a liar gave a bad scare to a group around the former President at Island Park, in Fargo, N. D. Mr. Roosevelt seized the man and helped to eject him from the platform.

The police estimated that about 70,000 men and women took part in the "parade of prosperity" in New York City. There were 40,000 garment workers in line, who thus cele brated the strike they recently won.

Kittie Nice Perle, leading woman playing at the White City at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., and her husband, Louis Perle, musical director of the company, were drowned while out rowing. The \$5,600 booty of the Hudson

(N. Y.) highwaymen, who held up and slew Denton Fowler and his colored driver, was found hidden and a clue obtained to the murderers of the paymaster and his driver.

The Brazilian line freighter Tap ajoz was rammed in the fog fifty miles off Sandy Hook by a three-masted schooner that disappeared in the mist and whose fate is The freighter returned to atical. New York.

Ex-Governor Hoke Smith was nominated by the Democrats at Atlanta to succeed Gov. Joseph M. Brown, by whom Smith was defeated two years He was also indorsed for Presiago. dent of the United States in 1912.

FOREIGN.

Seven officers of the Queen's Own Canadians are ill with typhoid fever in London

Newcastle bollermakers refused to sanction a settlement of the dispute growing out of the riveters' strike. and the English shipyards may be forced to cease work.

A dispute between employers and employes at the Oldham mill may cause a lock-out in all the English cotton factories

One of the German dirigibles in the army maneuvres was captured, and the officers on the other mistook was engaged; the haiser was in the field for twelve hours

Cardinal Vannutelli, papal legate to the Eucharistic congress at Montreal, received formal welcome from the

Quebec and Dominion governments. Floods threatened the cities of Osaka and Kobe, in Japan, and have

English and Continental bankers in London do not favor the American proposal of railroad validation certificates for cotton bills of lading, according to a special cable dispatch.

Lieutenant Helm, of the Twentyfirst Nassau regiment of Germany, was arrested at Portsmouth on the charge of being a spy, and remanded

Twelve thousand miners employed in the pits of the Cambrian company in Wales decided to go out on strike as the result of a notice given by the company to a few men who have been out eighteen months on a dispute

over wages, Charles Clark, an engineer of Cleveland, Ohio, was robbed in Paris of \$960 by a classical confidence game worked upon him by three Americans, chance acquaintances whom he met on the boulevards.

The ministers of foreign affairs and finance, for Brazil, and Senor Claudio Pinilla, for Bolivia, signed a trade treaty.

Mrs. Aimee Saglio, an American woman, reported that she had been robbed of jewelry valued at \$20,000 while on a train bound for Lourdes,

Vice-President Elias Fernandez Albano, who has been acting president of Chile since the beginning of the illness of President Montt, which resulted fatally, died suddenly of heart disease at Santiago.

Japan formally protested to China against attacks in the Pekin newspa-

Mr. Dickinson, secretary of war, arrived at Hong Kong. He said he was astonished at the progress noted in the Philippines.

German and English designers are reported from Berlin to be working on plans for "cruiser destroyers," a new type of battleship which it is claimed will outclass the dread-

noughts. Sir W. W. Thompson, at a meeting of the British association at Sheffield, announced that he hoped soon to announce the discovery of positive ions of electricity.

Mr. Humphreys opened the case the crown against Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve in the Bow street police court, London. He said that poison had been found in the body uncarthed in the Crippen home. The fact.

The striking coal miners at Bilbon

murder of a policeman, his The

THIRTY LIVES LOST THIRTY-FIVE RESCUED

One Woman and a Passenger Among the Victims.

AID WAS SUMMONED BY WIRELESS

Pere Marquette Car Ferry, No. 18, Lost In the Middle of Lake Mirbigan-Vessel Carried Crew of 60-Eight Bodies Are Recovered-Car Ferry, No. 17, Responds to Appeal for Aid and Brings In the Survivors -Loss to Vessel and Cargo Will Amount to Over Half a Million Dollars.

Ludington, Mich. (Special).-Thirty ives were lost when Pere Marquette car ferry, No. 18, bound from Ludington to Milwaukee, went to the bottom of Lake

Michigan halfway across the lake. The dead include Capt. Peter Kilty, o Ludington: S. F. Sezepanck, of Chicago, purser and wireless operator, whose sig-nals of distress brought assistance to the sinking steamer, and two members of the erew of car ferry, No. 17, who lost their lives in an effort to rescue the erew of

Eli Colbean, of Saginaw, Mich., a mem ber of the crew of No. 18, would make a thirty-first victim, but it is believed that

all members of the crew, and most of State of Minnesota, does hereby adopt whom were brought here on Pere Marquette car ferry, No. 17.

Eight bodies were recovered, six being ing the inherent rights of the people of the United States:

"Heartily accepting the spirit and ing Eight bodies were recovered, six being There was a moment of intense silence

as the big black steamer came through the piers into the harbor. The men and turned upon each other and fought and struggled with insane eager-ness to get first tidings of the fate of relatives who went away from here last night as members of the crew of the illfated car ferry.

Loss More Than Half Million. Lloyd's, of England.

"Car ferry, No. 18, sinking—help," was the S. O. S. wireless message that brought the first news of the disaster to with the perpetuity of our people.

the city about 5 A. M. today.

The flash was repeated continuously nearly an hour, but was unsigned. At 7.30 A. M. Superintendent Mercereau, of the Pere Marquette Car Ferry Line, received a wireless from car ferry, No. 17, stating that No. 18 sank at 7 o'clock after all on board had been rescued by life boats from No. 17.

Cause of Disaster Not Known. Marine men are utterly at a loss to account for the shocking disaster. No. 18 was one of the finest and most costly car ferries ever built on the Great Lakes, and only yesterday the craft was enspected by Government officials at this port and found to be in first-class condition in every respect.

A Tragic Story.

The story of the loss of car ferry, Pere Marquette 18, constitutes the most tragic and thrilling chapter yet written in the history of the Lake Michigan mairne. Leaving Ludington, at 11.30 o'clock with a fair but stiff wind and 20 loaded

essential to the public health and gen-eral welfare, we urge upon all municipal cars on deck, the ferry made good weather for five hours on its course to Milwaukee, At 4.30 o'clock word was sent to Cap tain Peter Kilty that his boat was rapidly making water aft and that the pumps were unable to keep even with

With full confidence in the stability with all speed toward Sheboygan, on th Wisconsin shore. An effort was made to run a number

of railroad cars overboard and thus light en the load and gain a few precions min With great difficulty 29 cars were dropped off the stern of No. 18, but this gave the vessel only slight and tempor

Suddenly without warning and before the horrified gaze of 50 men on board the ear ferry, No. 17, which had just ar rived on the scene in response to a dis tress signal, the great black bow of the flagship rose high in the air, the stern settled swiftly toward the bottom and with a roar and crash like an explosion the ship shot downward and was lost to Ylew

Agonized Cries for Help.

Agonizing cries for help rose above the roar of the sea. Irresistibly drawn by a tremendous suction, a score of men could se seen speeding toward the vortex of the sinking steamer's revolving wheels, which scaled their doom. Then began the rescue. Lowering one of her lifeboats containing four sails, the crew of No. 17 began a work of humanity which marks many of the number as heroes. No sooner had the tiny lifeboat touched the angry waves than it was hurled with terrific force against the side of the steel steamer and crushed into a shapeless mass.

Two Rescuers Drowned.

Two of the sailors were rescued by those on board, while the other two-Joseph Peterson and R. Jacobson, a scrubber-immediately sank and drown Others quickly manned another life boat, which was successfully launched. This boat, in charge of Duncan Milligan of Ludington, did heroic service and in less than an hour picked up 14 survivor who were floating about clinging to bit Then another lifeboat was manned and

great danger more than 30 were saved.

Farmers May Strike.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .- Wash ington is threatened with a vegetable boycott by the farmers of the surrounding territory, and the District Commissioners have been requested to rescind a new order which eliminates the city lights on the county roads. The farmers threaten that, if the lights are put out, they will curtail their supplies to the city. The Commissioners are considerto ship all their produce to Baltimore.

Fredericksburg, Va. (Special) .- Dr for treatment, died there of infantile paralysis. He was 28 years old and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Ashton, of King George county. He settled at Colonial Beach some years ago and established a fine practice. Three brothers and two sisters survive. The body was taken to his old home and the funeral was held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

RESOURCES FOR ALL THE PLOPLE Conservation Congress Adopts Platform and Adjourns.

St. Paul, Minn (Special).-The National Conservation Congress adopted a platform placing the seal of its approval on national control of natural resources and adjourned.

A threatened fight on the part of State conservation commissioners to place the names of President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt in the platform as the great friends of conservation did not material ize on the floor. Under vigorous use of the gavel it did not even get started.

The following were chosen officers: President, Henry Wallace, Des Moines owa.

Secretary, Thomas R. Shipp, Indian Treasurer, D. A. Latchaw, Kansas

Gifford Pinchot and J. B. White, o Kansas City, declined to be nominated for the presidency, and Mr. Wallace was

Vice-presidents for each State were tosen, each speaking briefly.

Granville M. Hunt invited the next ongress to meet at Washington, D. C. L. G. Wersham, of Georgia, announced hat a Southern conservation congress will be held at Atlanta on October 7 and

The Platform

The platform, in part, adopted by the prevention is as follows:

"The second National Conservation he was not on board when No. 18 set out from here on her fatal trip.

The steamship company issued a list of 35 names of survivors of the wreck, assembled in the city of St. Paul, and assembled in the city of St. Paul, and Congress, made up of delegates from all form of opinion and conclusion co

tent of the Constitution and adhering to the principles laid down by Washington and Lincoln, we declare our conviction that we live under a government of the people, by the people, for the people, and we repudiate any and all special or local interests or platforms or policies in con-fict with the inherent rights and sovereign will of our people

People's Rights Inherent.

"Recognizing the natural resources of The ferryboat was valued at \$40,000, the country as the prime basis of propand the cargo, which included 28 loaded erty and opportunity, we hold the rights cars, at \$100,000 to \$150,000. The total of the people in these resources to be loss will exceed half a million dollars, natural and inherent and justly instead which is fully covered by insurance in able and indefeasible, and we insist that the resources should and shall be de

"Recognizing the waters of the coun try as a great national resource, we ap-prove and indorse the opinion that all the waters belong to all the people and hold that they should be used in the in

terest of the people. For Democratic Supply. "Recognizing the inter-dependence the various uses of the waters of the country, we hold that the primary uses are for democratic supply and for agri-culture through irrigation or otherwise

and that the uses for navigation and power in which water is not consumed are secondary; and we commend the mod-ern view that each use of the waters should be made with reference to all other uses for the public welfare in accordance with the principle of the great-est good to the greatest number for the longest time.

"Viewing purity of water supply as essential to the public health and generated the public health and generated to the public health and gene

individuals and corporations requisite action toward purifying and preventing contamination of the waters.

and Federal authorities and

For Limited Leases. "We hold that the deposits of minerals underlying, particularly mineral fuels, iron ores and phosphate deposit, should be leased for limited periods not exceed and seaworthiness of his craft, the vete-be leased for limited periods not exceed ran car ferry navigator headed his ship ing 50 years, but subject to renewal, the evalty to be adjusted at more frequen intervals, such leases to be in amounts and subject to such regulations as to

prevent monopoly and unnecessary waste State Co-operation Favored. "We favor co-operative action on the part of States and the Federal Govern ment looking to the preservation and bet

ter utilization of the soils by approved "We approve of the continuance of the atrol of the national forests by the Federal Government and approve the policy of restoring to settlement such public lands as are more valuable for agriculture.

To Teach Conservation. "We recommend that the public and schools instruct the and in the fundamental doctrines of con-

DROWNS HIMSELF IN RIVER. Man Told Wife Where to Find Body and Tied Himself Fast to Tree.

New Castle, Ind. (Special) .- Olin

Payne, 35 years old, well known as a canner, committed suicide by drowning in Blue River, a mile north of this city The water was only 18 inches deep.

After mailing a letter to his wife, bidding her bood by, saying it was best to end it all and telling her where his body would be found, he took his life. To prevent the body from floating away, Payne tied a leather strap to his ankle and then to a willow at the edge of the stream and also tightly grasped another tree with his left hand.

Street Car Dynamited.

Columbus, O. (Special) .- A successful attempt was made to dynamite a street car in Bexley, a suburb. was considerably injured and the car damaged. The strikes are being held joined in the work of rescue. It was a damaged. The strikes are being held race against time, and in the face of for alleged complicity in recent dynamit-

> New Secretary of S. S. Union. Philadelphia (Special). - Announce ment was made that Rev. George P .- Williams, D. D., of Chicago, has been elected secretary of the missions of the American are in this city. Dr. Williams, who has been superintendent of the Northwest district of the union for several years, will take up his new duties here this week. The union was organized in 1824, and in its 86 years has organized more than 121, 000 Sunday schools, with about 5,500,006 teachers and scholars.

Weds at 91 Woman Aged 44, Chicago (Special) .- Volney E. Rusco

Stuart A. Ashton, a prominent physician 91 years old, procured a license to marry of Colonial Beach, who was taken to a and established a new record for age hospital in Washington a few days ago among Cook county applicants for li

FATAL EXPLOSION ON NORTH DAKOTA

Three Men of Crew Killed and Nine Badly Burned.

THIRD ACCIDENT ON WAR VESSEL

Admiral Schroeder's Report Says the Fire Occurred While the Battleship Fleet Was on the Way from the Drill Grounds to Hampton Roads-The Dead Men Were Coal Passers.

men were killed outright and nine others stances and Great Britain in the other were horribly burned by the explosion of two.

The seven points involved were as folun oil tank in fireroom No. 3 of the new lows: riant battleship North Dakota, near Cape grounds, 36 miles southeast of the Capes, with the first and second divisions of the

Atlantic Battleship Fleet. While they were horribly burned about re expected to recover. They are now seing cared for on the hospital ship Solace, which is anchored off Old Point Comfort. Though he gave out a lengthy statement relative to the disaster, Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, commander-n-chief of the Atlantic fleet, would not say what caused the explosion and of Dakota that one of the pipes leading nto the tank in Fire Room No. 3 was lefective and the heat in the control of the liberties to the

lefective and the heat in the engineroom gnited the oil in the pipe and the burn-ing fluid passed in the tank, setting the sil there aftre and causing the explosion. While dazed for an instant after the explosion it is said that the uninjured nen and even some of the wounded vorked heroically to prevent the fire from preading to the coal bunkers and causing a serious conflagration aboard the essel. Lieutenant Murfin, the men say displayed great coolness and nerve and hough burned about the face and body bravely directed the firemen and coal bassers in removing the injured and ex-inguishing the flames.

For a few seconds after the explosion excitement ran high on the ship, as it vas at first thought that a boiler had exploded. However, the sailors were soon eassured and they set to work to save their ship from fire.

Schroeder Explains.

Following is the official statement given out by Rear Admiral Schroeder about the explosion:
"Between 10:30 and 11 o'clock A. M., oil from Room No. 3, in the North Dakota caught fire while the first squadcon of the Atlantic Fleet was making passage from the Southern drill grounds to Hampton Roads. Under a request from the commander of the North Da kota, the commander-in-chief of the fleet immediately ordered the North Dakota ler assistance in case they could be of service. No assistance was necessary and by 11:30 o'clock the fire on the North Dakota was under control. It has not get been ascertained how the fire started although it. cet been ascertained how the fire started, although it is believed that the disaster vas not due to any carelessness upon the oart of the men of the North Dakota. A board of inquiry was named to investi rate the accident, consisting of Capt. C A. A. Cove, of the Delaware, senior of-icer; Lieutenant Commander C. V. Price, the Delaware, and Lieutenant Comnander A. M. Proctor, of the Connecti This board will thoroughly look

nto the cause of the explosion,

HUMANE HIGHWAYMAN. Called Doctor to Attend Woman's

Ill Child. on her way at midnight to get a physi- James L. Carrieo in answer to the petition of his wife for a divorce. Mrs. ian for her sick baby, lett was held up by a bighwayman, who Carrico alleged in her petition that while played the part of a good Samaritan and she was sick her husband was continual brought the doctor in time to have her ly under the influence of liquor and dis

Mrs. Hartlett lives about four miles defendant put his arms about plaintiff out of town. After two miles were covered she became exhausted and almost ailments disappeared." collapsed. As she was making a brave effort to continue a men stepped from behind a tree and demanded her money. She pleaded with the man to let her 20, explaining her errand. The man asked the location of the doctor's residence arged the woman to return and promised

o summon the physician. A short time ater Dr. George Van Belt was aroused by the stranger. Doctor Van Belt did not want to take the journey until dawn, but the stranger was so persistent that the doctor con sented, if the man would go to his stable

Storm Costs Scores of Lives. San Juan, P. R. (Special) .- Advices received from the interior indicate that arms and fastened a parasol over his probably a score of persons lost their head and thought he could surely fly. probably a score of persons lost their lives and property damage running into he hundreds of thousands of dollars was island and its waters Thursday night and Wednesday. It is feared that several small ships, not included in the first reports of losses, went down.

Heat Leads to Suicide. New York (Special) .- Albert Kraft,

20 years old, living at 445 Elton street, East New York, committed suicide by shooting himself in the temple. He had been crazed by the heat. Kraft left his work at noon on account of the heat, and on his return home seated himself on the doorstep. Suddenly, he drew a revolver and, placing it to his head, fired.

Kansas City, Mo. (Special) .- The Southwestern coal miners' strike of five Southwestern coal miners' strike of five and a half months' duration ended at death of Edward W. Hoge, aged 12 years midnight when the operators and miners agreed upon the arbitration point re while awaiting a match game between garding future contracts. This point has been the great stumbling block of all negotiations. All the miners in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas are affeeted. They get an increase of 5½ per cent. in wages, and agree to continue work for 60 days pending the making of a new agreement

Loss in Ginned Cotton.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .- The Census Bureau issued its cotton report, showing that 356,824 bales, counting round as half-bales were ginned from growth of 1910 to September 1, compared with 388,242 for 1909; 402,229 for 1908 and 260,278 for 1907. Round bales included this year are 11,020, compared with 11,587 for 1908; 20,882 for 1908 and 11,503 for 1907; Sea Island, round bales, 208 for 1910; 1,236 for 1909; 11,221 for 1908 and 85 for 1907.

BOTH SIDES ARE SATISFIED

Hague Court Decides Fisheries Controversy.

The Hague (Special) .- The International Court of Arbitration, after hearing prolo. ed arguments rendered its decision in the Newfoundland fisheries case submitted by the governments of the United States and Great Britain, but which also involved the local governments of Canada and Newfoundland.

Neither country wins a clea award, but the Americans claim a

stantial victory.

The general issue as submitted through the agreement signed in Washington was presented in the form of seven questions. Newport News, Va. (Special).—Three On these questions or points the tribunal supports the United States in five in

First, must any reasonable regulations Henry, while that ship was coming to Hampton Roads from the Southern drill grounds, 36 miles southeast of the Capes, ordinane or rules, such regulations bethe first and second divisions of the ing appropriate or necessary for the pre-traction of the fisheries, desirable on grounds of public order and morals face and body, all of the injured equitable and fair as between local fishermen and inhabitants of the United States, be subject to the consent of the

America's Victory.

"Second, have the inhabitants of the United States, while exercising the liberty to take fish on the treaty coasts a right

and cure fish in treaty designated places be subjected, without the consent of the United States, to the requirements of entry or report at custom houses or the payment of dues or any similar conditions?
"Fourth, can restrictions be imposed upon American fishermen making the exercise of the privileges granted them by the treaty to enter certain bays or har-bors for shelter, repairs, food and water,

harbor or other dues, on entering or reporting at the custom houses or any similar conditions? "Fifth, what is a bay within the treaty's meaning? "Sixth, does the treaty give the inhabi-tants of the United States the same lib-

conditional upon the payment of light or

erty to take fish in the bays, harbors and creeks of Newfoundland as in Lah "Seventh, are the inhabitants of the United States whose vessels resort to the treaty coasts to exercise the liberties referred to in Article 1 of the treaty, entitled to have for those vessels when duly authorized by the United States in that behalf, the commercial privileges on the treaty coasts accorded by agreement or otherwise to United States trading ves-

Where England Won.

sels generally?"

British consider the two points decided in their favor, Nos. 1 and 5, as the court was unanimous on all questions except the fifth, and from the decision of this Luis Drago, the member from the Argentine Republic, gave a dissenting

opinion largely supporting the American contentions. On all others of the seven main ques tions the tribunal sustains the principal

contentions of America.

KISSES CURVED NERVES.

Man Sued for Divorce, Tells How He Cured Wife. Washington, D. C. (Special).-Kiss ing as a healing power and a balm for Williamstown, N. J. (Special).-White nervousness is declared efficacious by He asserted in his answer that:

He contends that she was simply "nervous" and unable to tell about his briety, but that, as soon as he kissed her, she returned to her normal self.

Farm Hand Who Posed as Bird Fell 20 Feet. Newmarket, N. J. (Special) .- Convinced by the achievements of others that flying was easy. Hans Christiansen a and hitch up his horse. This he did, and farm hand employed by Charles Flem-then disappeared. The baby is now out ing on the River road, near here, rigged

THOUGHT FLYING EASY.

himself up with wings and jumped of the roof of the barn. He fell 20 feet and was badly shaken up, but will get over Christiansen tied inflated bags to his Nobody saw Christiansen make the leap-His employer came across him in the

grass by the roadside. Gompers Is Served.

St. Louis, Mo. (Special) .- Notices of the injunction suit instituted by C. W. Post to prevent the unionizing of the Bucks Stove and Range Company plant were served on Samuel Gor other labor union officials Bucks plant will be unionized. Federal Judge McPherson on Morday refused to issue a temporary injunction for which Post asked.

Killed By Baseball.

Washington, D. C. (Special),-Failure to catch a baseball thrown swiftly by his A hard thrown ball was missed by the

boy and it struck him in the right temple, felling him as if hit by a bullet. His 14-year-old brother rushed up, gathered him in his arms and carried him, where a doctor, when summoned, pronounced the youth dead. Insane Man a Suicide.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .- Edward

Bernard, 32 years old, formerly of Massachusetts, an inmate of the Government Insane Hospital since June, committee suicide by hanging in his room. He had made a rope of his bed sheets, which be