Foreign Minister Says His AUTO Country Should be Protect- WITH HUB DETECTIVES ed Against Exploitation-After Her Own Ideals, Not After Those of Some Foreign Power.

London, Aug. 24 .- "China wants period of security against exploitation and the elimination of further domination by foreign powers. This security, we think, has not yet been assured by the Treaty of Versailles. China wants to develop after her own ideals, not those of some foreign power."

The foregoing declarations were an exclusive interview Lou Taeng-Tsiang, granted by Chinese Foreign Minister, who has just left for Paris after a visit to London to present the respects of the Chinese President to King George and distinguished members of the British government.

Replying to a question as to what is China's greatest need today the Chinese Foreign Minister said:

Security Needed Most. "Most of the people say we need finances most. I do not think so. Finances are certainly important but there is another more important China expects the friendly nations, particularly America, to give her a period of security-a period during which she can reconstruct her administration, which above all, is very important."

negotiations or Japan's lies. He Indicated that it would saking too much from him to redict what would be the result from the widening boycott of Japanese goods throughout China.

The Shantung Affair. Shantung affair." said Dr. Lou. "Shantung is a very important prov-

ilization and the birthplace of Confucianism." Dr. Lou was asked: "In view of the past few years, what great pow-

Japan's relations with Korea and her activities regarding China during er does China look to for sympathy and understanding?' America is Our Friend.

The minister answered: " I sin cerely believe America is our dis interested friend. America has done a great deal for my country but China, in order to be helped, should shout in the show that she is able first to help hegself."

Dr. Lon was aked if there was any. chance of China drifting into Bolshevism.

No Bolshevism For China.

"It is most probable that Bolshevism will not come into China," he declared. "If it does come it will not stay for Bolshevism will not take root upon soil which will not support it. It is a plant that is foreign to our soil for three reasons:

"1-The Chinese religion is really Confucianism and the teachings of Confucianism instills subordinaof the whole country.

"2-There are peasants but no big landlords in China. The peasants own their own farms and have their property so the common people will oppose it as well as the rich.

Chinese Life Democratic. "3-Big industries have not been are still local and are carried on along arrangements whereby the manager shares profits with the workers. In other commercial life there is much resemblance to profit sharing. On the whole Chinese life is very Democratic."

sons he came to the Occident was rioting brought on by a strike at the to observe the effect of the war, es- plant of the Keystone Wire and Steel pecially on British life. In parting Company. The troops were called he said: "If you go to any town in out by Governor Lowden following this afternoon agreed to go to the Chies today your best introduction trouble yesterday when six persons, will be your statement that you are one a woman, were shot and a score dent Wilson on the treaty of Ver-

Nation Wants to Develop Sensational Gun Fight When Cops Locate the Thieves.

FOUR MEN ARE ARRESTED

Wells, Notorious Character, Thought to be Among Men-Taken Back to Boston.

Houghsneck, Mass., Aug. 14 .-- 1 gun battle with the Quincy and Bos ton police peppering away at a quartette of alleged auto bandits and the latter sending volley after volley at the officers from the cover of trees and brushes, preceded the arrest in a rainstorm today of Joseph Mahoney, said by the police to be Wells, the notorious auto bandit who escaped the police in the Billerica raids and three other men.

Sensational Gun Buel. The revolver duel between the police and the bandits was the most sensational affair of the kind since the famous sensational round up of Yeggs some years ago.

Calls for Assistance. Captain A. N. Goodhue, of the Quincy police, learned of the presence of the men in a house in Rogers street. He went there in an automobile. Upon reaching the scene Goodhue telephoned to Boston and three inspectors were sent to his assistance in an automobile. When Dr. Lou declined to discuss the they arrived Goodhue entered the front door of the house while at the same time Inspector Crawford, of Boston, forced his way into the rear. The other inspectors formed a cordon about the house. As the two policemen entered they were . greeted with a volley of shots which 'failed "We feel very deeply about this to take effect. Three men then leaped through, windows and attempted to escape.

Four Men Arrested. ince. It is the cradle of Chinese civ-The officers pursued them, both parties exchanging shots. None of them found their target. During this running battle, another bandit concealed in a clump of trees opened fire from the flank on Captain Goodhue. The police captured two of the cess last night when they forced the fleeing men and then went to the rested two men, one thought to be the number of darkened Wells, the notorious bandit, who has thirteen. been sought for some days. He gave his name as Joseph A. Mahoney. The four prisoners were then turned over to the Boston inspectors who took them back to Boston.

20 MINISTERS OBJECT TO DE VALERA'S VISIT

Newport Clergymen Send Petition to Governor Beeckman-Say. He's Leader of Revolutionists.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 14 .- If Raman de Valera, president of the Irish tion and respect for the elders. This Republic, is received by Governor R teaching permeates the rank and file Livingston Beeckman at the latter's summer home, it will be against the earnest protest of 20 Newport county ministers. Their petition complains that de Valera is "the leader of a revolution" whose presence in the United States is detrimental to the country's interests and that his reception by the goverdeveloped in China. Our industries nor would be a serious blow to the "dignity of the governorship."

TROOPS CALLED OUT.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 14.-Illinois state militia are on their way here from several points in the state to-Dr. Lou said that one of the rea- day as the result of an outbreak of injured to rioting.

Large Quantities of Food in Chicago.

PRICES ARE DROPPING AS DRIVE CONTINUES

of Sugar Which it is Selling at 14 1.2 Cents a Pound.

Chicago, Aug. 14-Wholesale conthat has sent prices on many commovicinity.

Chicago the Center, That Chicago is to be made the good center of the fight against those who have sent prices of life necessities skyward was indicated today by the sult of the promises made by announcement by the United States Paris conference, have failed to District Attorney's office that the Central Sugar Company of this city. Complaint has been made that this of the Kolchak government is a matcompany has 70,000 pounds of su- ter of weeks, possibly of days. gar at Rockford, Ill., where it is asking 14 1-2 cents a pound.

Unfted States District Attorney Clyne, who has been in Washington conferring with Attorney General Palmer will return to Chicago today and it is expected the fight against profitcers will be opened at

EVEN BARBERS TO BACK THE ACTORS ON STRIKE

Tonsorial Artists Say They Must Stick With Artists of the Stage at All Costs

New York, Aug. 14.—The striking actors, actresses and chorus girls won support from unexpected sources today, following their succlosing of the Ziegfield Follies, refoot of C Street, where they found a puted to be the costliest show in gang of several loungers. They ar- New York, and "39 East" making theaters

The union barbers announced that as tonsorial artists they stood by the artists of the stage and voted to impose a fine \$5 on any barber attending a hon-union show. Futhermore, the barbers decided that if any actor-looking person came in for a shave he must show his membership card in the Equity Association. Landladies to Help.

Other words of encouragement came from the unorganized company of Landladies of rooming houses in the side streets running off Broadway, in the thirties forties and fifties. The chorus girls reported that some of these, who had always/been suspected of having adamant hearts under their Mother Hubbards, had volunteered to let the little matter of the weekly room rent slide by until the girls are, back at work again.

Poor Poodles Get Wet. A cold drizzling rain had a quite distressing effect on the strike today. The actresses and chorus girls, wrapped in rubber rainboats, gathered about strike headquarters in 45th Street, not minding the downpour a bit. But, as in other strikes. the innocent had to suffer and their poor, little French poodles, wet to the skin, shivered and coughed in the cold. The girls said that only went to prove what brutes the managers were.

AGREE TO MEET WILSON. Washington, Aug. 14 .- The Sen-

Officials to Seize So-called Omsk Governmen Shattered by Many Dissentions.

FOOD FAILS TO ARRIVE: TROOPS FACING DEFEAT

One Company Holds 70,000 Pounds Blockade of Bolshevist Russia Will Continue-Officials Awaiting More Details from Ambassador Morris.

Washington, Aug., 14 .- The Russcation of foodstuffs held in cold sian situation again is critical. Adstorage plants and warehouses in miral Kolchak, picked by the peace Chicago and proposed drastic action conference at Paris to lead a stable against food hoarders and profiteers Russian government has utterly failed. His troops are facing comdities tumbling here, were expected plete annihiliation. Latest advices to have still further effects today in reaching Washington official and the federal government's drive diplomatic circles indicate the soagainst the high cost of living. With called Omsk government is shatterreports of seizures of large quanti- ed by dissensions. Its armies are ties of food in several cities through- shy arms and munitions. Shipments out the country, similar action im- sent to them via Serbia either have mediately is forecast in Chicago and failed to reach them or have been lost in action, and any now on the way will arrive too late to do any

Food Falls to Arrive. Foodstuffs, sent forward as a rereach their destination. All of the first test case would be against the information reaching Washington indicates that the complete downfall Expect Detailed Report.

A complete report detailing exact conditions in Russia is expected by the State Department very soon. Roland S. Morris, the American ambassador to Japan is now enroute back to his post in Tokio, following an investigation at first hand, Russian conditions. His preliminary report already is in the hands of Secretary Lansing but has been withheld from the public. However, it is understood that he has reported that the Kolchak forces are being pressed back at every point by the Bolshevist troops and that some of the most influential of Kolchak's former assocolates have deserted

To Keep Up Blockade.

It is understood that there will be no change for the present in the position taken by the United States towards the Lenine-Trotzky government in Russia. Although representatives of that government are here in the United States and have been endeavoring to secure a resumption of trade between Russia and America on a basis of gold payments in Sweden, the United States is standing by its understanding with the allied governments that the blockade of Bolshevist Russia shall continue. In Paris in June the al-Hed governments endeavored to have President Wilson authorize complete recognition of the Kolchak government. This was refused but the President entered into an agreement whereby all possible aid was promised to the Admiral. Arms munitions and foodstuffs have been sent forward since then. However now that it seems certain that the bulk of these supplies cannot be de livered it is likely that further shipments will be held here.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug., 14 .- While visiting at home of his financee James Despeto, aged 23 years, a returned soldier, was killed by a bullet fired through a window of the house from outside. His bethrothed, Miss Anna Filomeina, was with him when he died. The police subsequently arrested Bruno Mazzoto, aged 30 years, said to be a rejected rival in the girl's affections.

NO HOPE FOR STRAMER. Yarmouth, N. S., Aug. 14.-Convinced that the Boston steamer North Star, which struck on Green Island ledge last Friday, cannot be saved, the Eastern Steamship Lines board's finding it was announced that End Playground to the members of by them from Richard Manuats Foreign Relations Committee officials here have abandoned the the men would resume work late to- the Little Mother's Club and to the tract is situated on the corner. vessel to the Underwriters. Salvage day. The exact percentage of in other youngsters of the vicinity of ak and Cottage streets. The struc

During the Next Nine Months.

Socialists or Bolsheviks Can't Get Foothold if People Are Working and Are Fed, Says High Official.

London, Aug. 14 .- "Economic disaster and starvation will threaten Italy unless the Associated Powers help Italy over the hills' during the next nine months by supplying sorely needed coal, breadstuffs and meat," according to a high Italian official now in London. By the end will be able to go alone.

tons of coal monthly but she needs ate and House leaders believed. to be kept in operation and the railways are to be kept running, it was declared.

Disaster Narrowly Averted. "The new Italian ministry has already narrowly averted a social crisis in Italy," said the official. "If the people get enough to eat during the winter and the factories are kept in operation then the worst will have been passed. I, do not believe that the socialists or Bolshevists can gain a foothold if the Associated Puwers give the aid asked for. The country is genuinely democratic, but it is a case of coal and food or revolution.'

ENGLISH LABOR LEADER WARNS UNIONS IN U. S

Don't Form a Political Party, Says Havlock Wilson, Head of Seamen's

London, Aug. 14.-Havlock Wilson, head of the seamen's union, today warned American trade unions against forming a political party such as they have in this country.

"The idea is no good," exclaimed Mr. Wilson today when asked to comment upon the forthcoming trip of Arthur Henderson to the United States to help establish a labor political party. "Don't Be Misled."

"If American labor is misled into forming a political party it will doubtless find, as the British trade unionists have done, that they have injured their own cause and thereby become tools of self seeking poli-

"British trade unionists found their money devoted often to purposes with which the majority were not sympathetic. They also found themselves supporting policies not sanctioned by any trade unions.

"Knowing what I do of America, my best advice is the same as that of Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Laborstay out of politics as a labor party would simply divide American trade

Arthur Henderson refused to anthat invited him to that country and state. who is financing the project.

FISHERMEN'S STRIKE OVER.

Boston, Aug. 14.-The strike fishermen which has been in force since July 3, ended today when the herd to another. arbitration board announced a minimum wholesale price scale that is satisfactory to the members of the union. Immediately after the given this afternoon at the North building to the lot recently acquire

Foodstuffs Wants Law to Cover Clothing and Containers of Food and Feed.

Binghamton Grocer Caught Selling Sugar at 15 Cents a Pound-Attorney General Wants Money to Conduct Probes.

Washington, Aug. 14 .- Attorney General Palmer's request for amendments putting teeth into the food control act and extending its provisions to clothing and containers of foods and feeds were taken up today at meetings of the Senate Agriculture Committee and a sub-commitof nine months, he said today, Italy tee of the House Agriculture Committee. A favorable report will be Italy is now getting 1,500,000 submitted almost immediately. Sen-

Many Arrests Expected. Meanwhile the attorney general's drive against hoarders and profiteers, under the law as it now stands, was being waged with unabated vigor. Following the first arrestthat of a Binghamton, N. Y., grocer, who sold sugar for 15 cents a pound -reports of many more prosecutions were expected to reach the department during the remainder of the week, officials said.

Facing requests for appropria tions totalling more than \$1,500,000 from various government agencies and bureaus for the fight against the high cost of living, the House Appropriations Committee today be gan framing legislation necessary to release this fund from the treasury. Federal trade commissioners Colver and Murdock today presented their arguments to Chairman Good, of the Committee, the commission having asked for \$500,000 in addition to grants previously made, in order to undertake the vast number of investigations demanded into various industries producing or controlling the production of necessities.

Within a day or two Secretaries Wilson, of Labor, Redfield, of Commerce, and Houston, of Agriculture will explain to the appropriation committee their needs for money and special employees with which to car

ry on their part of the campaign. Following these presentations the committee will rush to the House its recommendations for emergency appropriations' and the House is sitting in daily sessions to be prepared to act without delay.

"WEEPING SICKNESS" ATTACKS STATE CATTL

Strange Disease Spreads Rapidly-Over 1000 Head Inspected in Con-

Hartford, Aug. 14 .- The "weeping sickness" otherwise known as stack, a contagious disease which attacks cattle and makes them blind has spread so rapidly according to Commissioner on Domestic Animals James M. Whittlesey that more than 1,000 head of cattle are infected and wer when asked how large is the the epidemic has eclipsed all preelement in American labor circuits vious records in the history of the

> The first reports of the disease this year came from West Hartford two weeks ago where cows died of co have purchased from Ferris of the disease over s night. The dis- Brothers, the wooden structure situease is spread by

> > POSTPONE PARTY.

WANTS TEETH Vote in Detail Kept Secret-Information Comes as Distinct Surprise - Means Further Tie-up of Rail roads-Four Hours Tab to Canvass the Vote-Official Announcement Mo mentarily Expected.

> New Haven, Aug. 14 .- The striking shopmen on the New Haven road who went out a week ago in an attempt to enforce their demands for more wages, have veted not to return to work. This information was learned this afternoon from a reliable source, following a meeting of the New Haven System Federation in this city to canvass the vote, taken by the various crafts represented in the strike. How the vote resulted in detail could not be ascertained.

Canvassing the Vote. The 25 members of the system federation gathered at 8 o'clock this morning and after spending nearly four hours in canvassing the votes cast, adjourned for luncheon until 2 o'clock without making any official announcement. It was learned, however, that the result of the vote is a refusal to return to work, which undoubtedly means a further tieup.

It is believed that an official announcement will be made later of the result of the vote.

The decision will come as a distinct surprise as it was generally believed that the vote would result in an acceptance of the offer of President Wilson to effect a settlement of the wage question if the men would return.

It is believed that the heavy vote of the shopmen in and around Boston swung the result in favor of a re-

fusal to return. The decision of the men to remain on strike was confirmed by one of the officials of the Federation this afternoon. He said that a press committee consisting of President Porter and Secretary Henderson of the Federation would make the official announcement at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

CHICAGO VOTING TODAY. Chicago, Aug. 14 .- Faced with threatened expulsion from the union, striking railway shopmen must decide today whether they will follow the order of their international officers and return to work at once, or forfeit any benefits which may be derived from prospective negotiations. Officials of the Chicago councils of the rebellious workmen were to present the men atea meeting to-

day, a telegram from B. M. Jewell,

head of the Shopmen's Union, which,

"Make orders positive to all points now is the time to act. We cannot much longer delay, and it you refuse to comply, will be compelled to advise Hines and Wilson, if necessary, that you do not belong to the organization. If negotiations are resumed strikers will be deprived of bene-

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ONE LANGUAGE IN U. S.
OPPOSED BY DR. MILLER,

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 14 .- The movement to establish "one language in America and that English" was recently vigorously protested against by Dr. Herbert Adolphus Miller, in an address on "America's Alien Squad." Dr. Miller, who is chief of the division on immigration heritages of the Carnegie Corporation, contended that the movement to stamp out foreign languages among immigrants and substitute the English language was wrong He declared it had been tried in Poland by Prussia, by Austria in Bohémia, and by one government or another in almost every country in Europe and had always failed.

the world they must get their in- of living. formation through those newspa-

guages in its high schools," Dr. ing they hold dear. If you go an restoration of normal, peace time inch in the direction of sympathizing conditions with a consequent apwith the English language."

RAIN SPOILS MATCHES.

line, Mass., Aug. 14.-A northeast rain storm swept over the Championship courts today causing a post- FORD-TRIBUNE SUIT ponement of the final match in the competition for the national doubles tennis title. Norman E. Brookes and

MAY ARREST CONDUCTORS. conductors who take trains through of Ford's standing but at the same killed fundreds of horses in Eastern the city may be arrested if the new time pointed out that certain uses Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska a ordinance providing that railway of the word anarchist were libelous. few years ago. crossings must be of brick or as. The automobile manufacturer based | The attention of the United States phalt, to match the pavement, is his suit of \$1,000,000 on an editorial Bureau of Animal Industry was callobeyed. The present crossings are published in the Tribune under the ed to the appearance of the disease of wood and in bad shape.

Has Been Entirely Up to Them-Have Had No Word From State Department.

It has been stated at the Capitol that the selectmen of the various towns throughout the state have ne-Chapter 16, of the General Statutes in reference to the blind.

blind persons in their respective townships together with the circumstances surrounding each case.

It has been further stated that officials of this department have made efforts to bring this matter to the attention of the various boards and that it has been five years since reownships have been filed.

The state department attributes the negligence to the fact that new selectmen on taking office are not in COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS formed of the provisions of the statute by their predecessors, even in cases where the former board members, knew of the existence of such a statute. These reports according to law are supposed to be filed before the first of November of each year.

It seems to be the opinion of the local board that the State Department alone is to blame for the mat-

In the opinion of one town official the state officials have neglected to forward blanks or reports for returns together with other data relative to reporting blind cases.

There are at the present time two blind persons residing in Manchester. These cases have not been reported because of the fact that no information has been sent out by the state as to procedure. The board is willing to comply with the statute, partment to furnish blanks.

The 1910 census shows that at that time there were about 552 blind persons in the state. It is estimated that there are now approximately 1,000 or over. The officials of the department are endeavoring to complete a correct record and in all probability steps will be taken to inform the various boards of selectmen as their duties according to law.

WILSON WANTS ACTION ON VERSABLES TREATY

Intends to Start On His Western Trip as Soon as Pact is Out of Hands of Committee.

as soon as the treaty of Versailles is eign Relations Committee, .it was stated at the White House today

The President was represented as being keenly interested in reporta that efforts were being made to speed Dr. Miller said it was ridiculous up action on the treaty, and it was to teach foreign languages in our stated that as soon as it reached the colleges and seek to prevent the floor of the Senate he will feel at libchildren of immigrants from using erty to leave. It was reiterated their parents' native tongue. He that the President has remained in said there are more than 1,600 for Washington that he might be availeign language newspapers in this able to the Senate Committee, and country and that if the immigrants also to await progress upon legislaare going to learn about America and tion designed to bring down the cost

The reporting out of the treaty would be regarded by the President, "The best thing Philadelphia it was stated, in a two fold light: it could do to win over the Poles, Lith- would relieve him of the necessity uanians and Slovaks would be to in- of remaining in Washington in the troduce the study of their own lan- event of the committee desiring his counsel, and at the same time he Miller continued. "It would win would take the attitude that a long both parents and children by show- step had been taken toward the with the language of the immigrants proach to the pre-war scale of prices. they will come a mile to meet you. It was pointed out that in his address to Congress last week the President laid special stress upon his belief that delayed action on the treaty was responsible in a great measure Longwood Cricket Club, Brook- for some of the present conditions.

GOES TO JURY TODAY.

G. L. Patterson, the visiting Aus. The Henry Ford-Chicago Tribune Denver, Col., Aug. 14 .- Veterintralians were down to meet William million dollar libel suit went to the arians are investigation a new dis-N. Johnson, and C. J. Griffin the jury at 10 o'clock today. / A ver- ease which has made its appearance American pair in the final round, dict is expected late today.

Abilene, Fight, Aug. 14.-Train une was at liberty to criticise a man so-called Kanses horse disease which

ON NUMBER OF BLIND BECAUSE OF R. R. STRIKE

electmen Do Not Feel That Matter Impossible to Run Trucks Into Isolated Districts But Two Days! Food Supply Left.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 14 .-Thousands of miners and their families are facing starvation in the isolated Coal River, Cabin Creek and glected to comply with Section 293, Logan County districts of this state because of the strike of shop men on the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-According to this statute the se- road. Not a car has moved into lectmen must forward to the State these districts since last Thursday Department of Education for the and word was received today that Blind, a report of the number of the supplies could not last for more than two days longer. It is im-

So desperate is the situation that state officers announced today that if relief is not extended to the miners by tonight some official action will be-taken. The strike at Huntingurns of blind persons residing in ton, where 2500 men are out, affected the coal road lines.

possible to run trucks into the re-

PACT WITH PRESIDENT

Wilson Told, However, That Members Wish to be at Liberty to Make Details of Conference Pub-

Washington, Aug. 14 .- The Sen ate Foreign Relations Committee this afternoon decided unantmously to accept President Wilson's invitation to visit the White House to discuss with him the treaty of Ver-

It was stipulated however that the President should be informed by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts. chairman of the Committee, that any information the President might impart to the committee was not to be regarded as confidential.

The President was to be told that anything he might tell the committee as to what transpired at Pari and Versailles they would be at lib erty to discuss or reveal later.

The committee also decided to re sume its open hearings although proposal that Colonel House, General Bliss and Henry White, as members of the American peace commission, be summoned to testify at the hearings was voted down as result of Senators Harding, of Ohio, and McCumber, of North Dakota, Republicans, voting with the Democratic Senators on the committee The vote was nine to eight.

PASS PROFITEERING BILL.

London, Aug. 14 .- A big victor was won today in the peoples' fight against the high cost of living and profiteering when the House of Commons passed the profiteering bill Washington, Aug. 14.-There is This measure empowers the Board o "strong possibility" 'that President trade to fix prices of foedstuffs and also fixes tribunals for the trial of dealers against whom charges of out of the hands of the Senate For- profiteering are made. Women may sit on these tribunals.

BATTLESHIP MISSING.

Hoston, Aug. 14.-The Italian batleship Count di Cavour which the Italian government sent to this country for a friendly visit was due in Boston between August 5 and 10, but nothing has been heard from it Attempts to get in touch with the ship by wireless have failed.

Six thousand dollars has been raised by the special committee appointed by the mayor for entertainment of the 1,150 men aboard the

11 CENTS, SUGAR PRICE.

Washington, Aug. 14.-The attenion of District Attorneys throughout the country was called by the Department of Justice today to the decision of George M. Rolfe, of the Sugar Equalization Committee, that 11 cents a pound is a "fair price," for sugar.

The notices were sent out by C B. Ames, assistant to the Attorney General for the information and guidance of the District Attorneys in the campaign against profiteers. The action of the department cannot be construed as one of price fixing, Judge Ames asserted.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Aug. 14 .- NEW DISEASE STRIKES HORSE. dict is expected late today.

Judge James Tucker, in his charge caused the death of about 200 to their owners will be reported to Russell street, near Memorial hospital to the jury declared that the Trib-horses. It is said to resemble the Senate within a week or ten quire at 36 Summit street.

caption "Ford is an Anarchist." | a few days ago by ranchers.

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BASES

The Reds are just six and one half rames out in front today.

ExGiants were mainly responsible for the Reds twin win. Groh, whose homer decided the first game, wore a Giant uniform years back for a long time. Sallee, whose airtight pitching turned McGraw's men back in the second, was a Giant of more recent date.

The Pirates grabbed a game, in the 14th inning when Southworth rapped out a homer. Rudolph was the victim.

The Dodgers stopped the Cubs' mad rush by splitting a double bill with them. Mammaux's pitching beat Chicago after they won with Vaughan.

STOCK MARKE

New York, Aug. 14 .- The most important feature of the trading at that the accumulation of buying orders over night indicating that outside interests are not affected to the same degree as the professionals by the current labor developments.

Steel Common was prominent advancing 508 to 103 7-8, but changes in the list generally at the start were about evenly divided between gains

Baidwin Locomtive opened down 1-8 at 109 7-8, advanced to 111 1-4 and dropped to 110. American Locomotive was influenced by a rumor that an extra dividend will be declared at the directors' meeting today and rose over two points to 92 1-4. American Telephone and Telegraph gained one point to 98. Trans Continental Oil which was listed last night, sold at 45 7-8 to 46 1-4 against 46, the last sale on the curb Tobacco Products dropped one point to 102 1-2 and then rallied to 103

Pressure caused losses ranging from one to five points during the forenoon. Steel Common dropped from 103 7-8 to 102 3-8; Baldwin Locomotive over two points to below 109; American Sumatra five points to 96; Central Leather over

3 points to 97., American Locomotive advanced from 89 1-4 to 91 1-2 and American Tel and Tel 1 1-2 to 99 1-2.

ROOSEVELT EDEALS FAVORED

IN 1020 CANDIDATE. Harrisburg, Pa. Aug. 14.-A nationwide movement for the election of defenates to the next Republican national convention who will favor candidate "embodying the policies and ideals of Theodore Roosevelt' got under way here recently.

Prominent Pennsylvania "Bull Moosers' in conference decided to initiate the campaign which was said to have the sympathy of all the street. Progressive Senators and Congressmen in Washington.

WOODCHUCKS STEAL FENCE WHITEWASH

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 14 .- Long investigation by the Pennsylvania Highway Department, has finally solved the disappearance of whitewash from posts along the State
roads. The whitewash is made with salt as a preservative and woodchucks have been tearing it off and eating the mixture for the salt

to be reported, according to Senetor

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HUBBY FORCED HER TO LIVE ALONE IN SHACK-DIVORCE. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14.-Mrs. Bary Buckell told Superior Judge Frank R. Willis that her husband, FOR SALE—Large single house of 8 rooms on Main street, all improvements, extra large lot and garage. A nice home. Price reasonable. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park home.

"He said I might do all the house-FOR SALE—Single house of 6 rooms improvements, extra large lot, fruit and large hennery. Off Oakland street. Price \$4,250, easy terms. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park build—Special Science of the said Mrs. soon as I saw him coming," said Mrs. Buckell. She said the physician had FOR SALE—New bungalow will be finished within a month, 6 rooms and all improvements, on Delmont street, Price \$4,800. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 house and she had begged him to marroit her to live in the sheek permit her to live in the shack.

FOR SALE—Two family flat on Oak-land street, near Main, all improve-ments including steam heat, hard wood finish. Price \$4500, easy terms, Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park cording to her testimony, he became

Mrs. Buckell was granted a divorce and awarded \$60 a month all-

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Bristol, Pa., Aug. 14. The o rival of the recently humbled Kal days, Senator Robinson, of Arkanis sas, a member of the Interstate Commerce Committee which is working daily on the bill, stated today.

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EVEN ALIMONY GOES UP. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.-Now allmony has gone up!

Court of Domestic Relations, said: No longer does little Willie pick "The not? Everything else has up all the stray sanines to be fed.

Manager S. Jan Sept. # #16. "Don't grumble. Pay all the strape for hash!" And so the e Court said, "That's the poor doggle has none.

BETTER THAN 60 YEARS AGO, Topeka, Kan., Aug. 14.-The ex-

when I was in Denver and wanted to mail a letter to Milford, Kansas", said Mr. Whiting. "To be sure the letter would make haste I sent it by express. Twenty days later I startfore the letter did."

Chicago, Aug. 14.-Old Man High Cost has stepped on the tail of the Chicago bowwow. There is a serious age Swanson, sitting in the shortage of bones.

do when I hear the price of About 18,000 lewer dog licenses s has been raised. What's were issued last year than in the of grambling?"... And John preceding year. So Old Dog Tray s hat in his hands a few will become as extited as the dodg if

So Save Ambassador Francis in Address Before N. Y Advertising Glub.

NO SAFETY FOR EUROPI UNDER PRESENT SYSTEM

Lloyd George and Wilson Told Him Order in Russia Was Prime Necessity for Peace Settlement. MINISTER STORY

Ratification of the League of Naions covenant as the first step in solving the Russian problem was urged by David R. Francis, United States Ambassador to Russia, at a luncheon given by the Advertising Club yesterday in New York City. Ambassador Francis declared that establishing order in Russia was the first duty of the world today, and that inasmuch as the Peace Conference at Versailles had not settled the question, it would have to be accomplished by the League of Nations.

In the midst of his recital hands of the Bolsheviki, Ambassador Francis referred to the policies of the railroad brotherhoods in advocating Government ownership.

of Europe," he said, "we must learn \$19." to govern ourselves. No class in this country can rule all, other classes. We have gained the admiration of the world by settling our differences with the ballot box, and if we are to preserve our self-respect we must continue to do so.

spirit that won the war, will not put man. up with those who threaten violence Now I have mentioned no names, but you all know to whom I allude. reiterate, the spirit of the American people will not tolerate violence. We have the means for correcting grievances. The Supreme Court conand judicial branches of the Government the end is not far off."

Lenin An Honest Fanatic. Returning to the Russian revolu-

"Russia has not changed her form dangerous than an intelligent knave. surprised pigeons.

that the Rusisan situation was on of the most difficult of the present

problems, and he agreed with me. Lloyd George told me, too, that any solution of peace would be impos sible until the Russian problem was

"I have a formula which I believe may not meet the approval of the United States Senate, since it is predfeated upon ratification of the League of Nations covenant. The first step in settling Russian affairs is ratification of that covenant. The allied nations as a unit must be back of any effort to help Russia. For a single nation to attempt to deal with the situation would only mean that Bolshevism would be strengthened."

MARRIÈS EIGHT WOMEN: DESCRIBES HIS SYSTEM

Don't Court Her Six Months When You Can Wed Her in Six Minutes: Says Bigamist.

New York.Aug.14-If you are lone y and want a wife and don't knew how to win one, here is Charles H. Wilson's receipt. . He married eight of them in almost as many states.

"Pick your girl and go right after her. Women like to be swept off their feet. Don't take six months wrongs suffered by Russia at the to accomplish what can be done in six minutes. Appeal to the better side of their nature; they shun sordidness. Be neat and dress well, though not necessarily expensively. "If we are to maintain the respect My suits never cost more than

Wilson, who is awaiting trial here on a charge of bigamy, attributes his plight largely to the fact that he was a travelling salesman. recently completed an eighteen months' prison term at Waupun Wis., for grand larceny. He is the "The spirit of this nation, the son of a Scottish Methodist Clergy-

FIRE WAKES HIM UP.

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 14 .- Charles Marchino, farmhand, dozed comfortably atop a load of hay while his team jogged lazily along the road. That is, he dozed until he dis- no honorary bearers. strues the laws of the land. When covered that sparks from his pipe we lose respect for the legislative had set fire to the load. The hay and wagon were destroyed and the mules burned badly before he could release

PIGEON HATCHES HEN'S EGGS. erning personnel. No tyrant ever by Fred Klawitter, hatched out two Lynch, a member of the Carnegie has had the power that is Lenin's. hen's eggs. The racing pigeon Peace Conference Educational Com-This Lenin, by the way, is a peculiar "stole" the nest three weeks ago; mission, Mrs. Henry Phipps, wife of man. I met him once. He is an and for twenty-one long days the the one time partner of Mr. Carnegie honest fanatic. Personally he is an homer and her mate took turns in and her son, Howard Phipps. honest man, but you know that an keeping the eggs warm. When the honest fanatic in a bad cause is more peeps came out there were two much

Rev. Dr. William Pierson Merill pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City, was the officiating clergyman, assisted by Rev. Benson J. Wyman, pastor of the

It was recalled by Dr. Merrill that when the fron master's daughter became a member of the Brick Church Mr. Carnegie said: "This is the happlest moment of my life."

Members of the quartet are the Misses Rose Bryan and Marie Stoddart, Frank Croxton and Grant Kim-

The body of Mr. Carnegle rested in a coffin of mahogany covered with black broadcloth of fine texture. The mountings were of gun metal and a large silver plate bore this inscription in regular script:

"Andrew Carnegie, born in Dunfermline, Scotland, November 25, 1835, died at Shadow Brook, Lenox,

Magnificent floral pieces banked about the casket.

The obsequies were private and in contrast to the funerals of some great men. A majority of the mourners were relatives and close friends of the deceased. There were

Besides Mrs. Carnegie and daughter, Mrs. Roswell Miller, there were gathered at Shadow Brook, Charles M. Schwab, Dr. Robert S. Woodward, trustee of the Carnegie Foundation; Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Robert W. Franks, Mr. Carnegie's Mount Carmel, Pa., Aug. 14 .- A financial secretary; Mrs. James of government so much as the gov- Gilbert racer homer pigeon, owned Greenway, niece; Rev. Frederick J.

Mr. Phipps was prevented from at-

to be in Sleepy Hollow Graveyard, fields, who came up from South

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 14,—Bark skies and a heavy reinstorm hovered over Shadow Brook the summer may be a solution, but I fear that it home of Andrew Carnegie, when the funeral of the late Iron master and philanthropist was held today. The rain came down in torrents as the some forty mourners gathered in the great mansion for the funeral service, impressive through its sim

Lenox Congregational Church.

These are the two churches at tended by Mrs. Carnegie and her daughter. Although Mr. Carnegie was not a member of the church there was no doubt that he believed in the Divine Being.

The Presbyterian service for the déad was used today. Vocal numbers were provided by the Brick Church Quartet led by Clarence Dickinson, organist.

Mass., August 11, 1919."

Obsequies Private.

tending because of his own feeble condition; Elihu Root, Jr., son of

of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Oliver Ridgets Used-Two and James H. Greenway, members of -Interment Mrs. Carnegie's family, the Whi-

Because so many of his patrons demanded it, Manager John F. Sul- 241 livan has decided to give another showing today of "The Heart of Humanity." Many wish to see it again and others who had no chance to see it will have the opportunity this evening.

In the two days this wonderful feature has been here, it has played to capacity houses.

There is hope, and joy, and laughter, and the sheer happiness of living in "Better Times," King W. Vidor's and Jeddo. Try'a ton or two of latest screen effort, produced by the this. Brentwood Film Corporation and distributed by Exhibitors Mutual, which will be the feature at the Park theatre tomorrow night.

The story is one of home-folkshuman beings whom we all know in our every day life, with their virtues and faults, their whimsicalities and eccentricities, and is a refreshing re- 2 MAIN ST. lief from the artificial high-life domestic triangles, vamp stuff and forced situations.

Nancy Scroggs, the girl who would be an optimist in spite of everything; Old Ezra Scroggs, the prize pessimist; Mrs. Whittaker who ran everything, including, her husband; the sophisticated big-city card-shark; the "Most Suspicious Girl;" and the conglomeration of quaint small-town characters, might have stepped out of James Whitcomb Riley's yarns.

There is a delightful comedy vein throughout the story, and a tender romance which grips the heart with its pathos and sincerity.

ZaSu Pitts, who portrays "Nancy Scroggs," has a remarkably original Express & Trucking individuality which fits the role to perfection. Miss Pitts will be remembered for her unique characterization of the pathetic "Slavey" with Mary Pickford in "The Little Prin-

On tonight's bill will be the famous Ford Weekly and another episode of "The Silent Mystery," besides a famous Fashion Film show. Take Your Typewriter Troubles to ing the latest advanced styles of

women's clothes and hats. Tomorrow's feature is called Typewriter Mechanic Speedy Meady," a genuine western 1. 1 1

Circle Theater

Manchester will have as its guest tonight and tomorrow one of the most famous aviators that America contributed to the great world war. He is Lieut, Bert Hall, a plucky Parties taken out. Furniture an Kentuckian, who, with William Thaw of New York is all that remains of the original American Escadrille in France, which later became the far-famed Lafayette Esca-

Lieut, Hall was in Paris when the war broke out in 1914. He, with Allan Segar, the lamented poet, Dennis Dowd, "Jimmy" Bach and other Americans enlisted in the French trenches for six months and then was transferred to aviation work where he rapidly achieved fame as one of the most audacious and successful aces in the Lafayette Escadrille.

Time after time Hall was decorated for daring exploits and perilous missions, always successfully performed back of the German lines. In rapid succession he was awarded the Medaille Militaire, the Croix de Guerre, the Cross of St. George, and numerous other decorations. Marshall Joffre, on several occasions, singled Hall out as one who had performed exceptional feats.

Severely wounded in air battles on several occasions, Hall always came, back after comparatively brief stays in hospitals. He rode the embattled air in Champagne, at Verdun. along the Somme fronts, in Russia and Roumania. Since returning to the United

States the deutenant has been the recipient of distinguished attention. In Chicago a couple of weeks ago he was the guest of honor at several large banquets.

He will appear at the Circle the ater where his picture "A Romance of The Air! will be shown tonight and tomorrow.

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press service of today is not much better than it was nearly six years ago, according to A. B. Whiting, of this city. Last week he called up the express office here and told them to call at his house for a trunk to be sent by express. Five days later he was still trying to impress upon the express agent the fact that he wanted a man to come and get the trunk, On the sixth day the expressman

"Reminds me of the time in 1861 ed for Milford with a team of oxen, I arrived at Milford just ten days be-

EVEN CANNES FEELING HIGH COST OF LIVING.

from the rich leavings from the fam-Oohn Bulat, who has ily table sing his wife \$8 a week to ... "No, indeed", says ma. "We need

walked out after paying old man High Cost keeps up his merry pace.



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SENATOR LODGE'S DRIVE. The case for the anti-Leaguers

closed. Senator Lodge, their leader has spoken and we are justified in believing that what can be said against the covenant has been said and said by the man most able to give his utterances that force which leads to conviction, that eloquence which sweeps away opposition. the League is doomed to die it has already received its mortal blow. Nothing more can be done to turn it into the corpse of what was once the hope of the world than has been done by the senior Senator from Massachusetts.

Days ago the Senator announced that he would make his attack and ever since the country has waited expectantly. For three months he has been plotting the assault. For three months he has sat in his seat on the floor of the Senate and watched how the fortunes of the League rose and fell. For three months he has seen less astute members of the Senate hurl themselves against the League and 'has noted how disasterous the reaction of public opinion has been to their political fortunes. He has had ample opportunity to profit by all the mistakes of Johnson Borah, Peindexter, Reed and all the lesser captains in the anti-League campaign. He has had three months in which to arm himself with all the ammunition which the research and investigations of his Committee on Foreign Relations could supply. When he delivered his blow he struck with all the cool precision and scientific preparation of a German offensive. Hindenburg himself could dustry to developing them. The not have improved on the strategy of Senator Lodge.

Yet how feeble was the blow! When at last the Senator struck what unseen force sapped his strength? What was it that palsied that arm which we have grown used to see so full of vigor, so adroit, se cunning in its thrust and parry?

We ask these questions seriously for the address of Senator Lodge was distinctly a disappointment. The Senator brought nothing new into the discussion. He offered nothing which would enlighten the path of those who seek a new and better way in the conduct of world affairs. He brought no hope to those who have been touched by the tragedy of the war. He took his stand with the cynical and misanthropic New York Sun in its declaration that if the rejection of the League would break the heart of the world, "Let it break."

In the form of his address nothing was lacking. He spoke with the words of courage but his ideas were the ideas of suspicion, of selfishness and lack of faith. In those passages which he most brilliantly touched with the fire of eloquence the emptiness appears the greatest

"I can never be anything else but an American," says the Senator in that portion of his speech which set the galleries cheering, "and I must think of the United States first."

"My first ideal is my own country," he exclaimed in another incontrovertable paragraph. America should come before any thing else."

And, again dropping into manner of an old fashioned Fourth of July oration, he declares that the United States is the "world's best

Should the Senator succeed in his efforts to kill the League, the United States would be guilty of betraying the world's best hope and would have proved herself false to many of those

Omitting the sword play from th speech, we have nothing left but the feeble reservations which were ad vanced by others weeks ago in an effort to patch up the differences beween the rabid anti-Leaguers and the bulk of the Senate. There is the ternationalize eastern Thrace, (in in war, and to give for the next your hay cured!" reiteration of an old reservation re- the southern Balkans) has been stage in the Kingdom of God not less And a straw vote would have America. garding Article Ten which says noth- abandoned by the peace conference, than we give in the last. ing not already in the Constitution it was reported in conference circles . The church in general and our against him, and three Polacks who es of Uruguay have been bought in locks on doors housing their "wet" storm recently there came a of the United States. There are the today. The American delegates are church in particular are needed to would have voted with the majority. England. However, the men are so holdings. H. Horwetz, of No. 1321 flash and her right hand cle same unnecessary appendages offer- supporting a compromise whereby quell the rising forces of disorder by My friends at the country store well pleased with American cattle East Twenty-first street, was the ly. It required the effort ing superflows protection to the Mon- Bulgaria would gain access to the unveiling the Christ of order and are slow of speech but they know as they say they will buy theirs in the first to appear the police for aid, men to open it sufficient we have not had before.

most able Senator in Washington would go to Greece.

favorable circumstances? Why was there so little conviction in it?

It was for no other reason than

that Senator Lodge was speaking against the things which he himself knew to be just and right and altogether best for the nation which he has served so long and so distinguishedly. It was because his heart was not in the fight which he seemed to be making. It was because he felt himself forced into the unnatural and uncomfortable position of seeming to be the champion of a principle when he was in reality the champion of a political campaign. out in the clean atmosphere of this H. F. country where the mists of politics do not hang so heavy as they do in Washington, there are thousands and hundreds of thousands who look to a system of international relations which threw the world into the shambles in 1914. It was the unseen presence of these thousands of forward looking, optomistic American men and women which robbed the Senator of his accustomed power for he knew that the address he was about to deliver, like those of his partners in the fight against the League, would not stand the test when matched against their aspirations for justice, order, law, peace and fair play.

WAGES AND LIVING COSTS. It is increasingly evident to those who read the daily papers carefully that the level of wages in this country has reached high water mark. While readjustments are still called for in specific industries, the general level cannot rise much higher. It seems equally true that the cost of living has reached its apex and from now on will decline. There is no advantage in high wages if living costs soar higher than the wage rate. Neither is there an advantage in short working hours if thereby production shrinks below the needs of consumers, for once there is a shortage consumers bid up the prices in

There is no reason why the people of this country should not be living in prosperity and plenty. Our resources are abundant if people will only apply themselves with inmain trouble now is lack of production. If employers and employees would only join hands to increase production, prices would soon reach a normal level and wages would cover all the necessities and some of the luxuries of life. The curtailing of hours of work and the idleness caused by strikes are the very worst things that could happen under present conditions. In a short time the people of this country will realize this and the present wave of industrial unrest will pass. We are confident that the citizens of the United States are too intelligent to be carried away by the spirit of Bolshevism which has ruined Rus- the same glorious abandon as did the

The high cost of living is now be ginning to get a jolt from the incoming crops from home gardens. The householder with a garden can now supply his table with new pota toes, corn, beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, beets, cabbage and other vege tables at no expense. Peaches and early apples are also available to those who happen to have bearing will ensue will be justifiable dis-

Even if all the actors strike the country can worry along for a few days without the theaters .

BUSINESS SLOW, SHERIFF

HANGS OUT 'TO LET' SHINGLE. Rent: Cells and Corridors. Apply of God, until every coal mine, every to Sheriff at County Jail." That's back alley, every factory, as well as the sign that Sheriff Palmer hopes to every study and every office is moved bring some business to the local by its inspiring leadership. Without lock-up. Since the county went dry this our church has no adequate exa few years ago arrests have been at cuse for continued existence. a minimum. But when the neighboring counties also went dry on sources—these are the factors to be

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

States Shipping Board steamer Point of selfstudy in the presence of ideals which Senator Lodge himself Judith collided with the Norwegian great demand upon her life such as steamer John Blumer, off the New awakened a sluggish government two Jersey coast today, said a wireless years ago. It is an invasion of the message received at Sandy Hook, true order for the nation to be in The Blumer is returning to this port, advance of the church in enthusiasm

U. S. FOR COMPROMISE. Paris, Aug. 14.—The plan to inroe Doctrine and our purely internal Aegean Sea by a corridor southward promoting social justice, and to bind well what is going on in the world future in America. affairs. But there is nothing that to Dedeagatch, which would be in- menitogether by the law of love with- (and Washington) as do most city | Arcenia owns 19,000 acres of land thirsty bandis broke the lock on A year ago Miss Sincials ternationalized. The territory to out which no pact of nations, can men. Their ancestors were no and has 4,000 head of cattle. Reissig the door of the wine cellar and took a similar injury with her Why was it that the attack of the to the east and west of this corridor hope to do more than gum together fools, and neither are they. As far is secretary of the Hereford Pure- away twenty quarts of beer and a six times in the last two

NATION FOR CHRIST CAMPAIG

Outline of Ideals By an Episcopal Bishop-Says Church Must Be Jolted Out of Rut and Abandon Self Serving.

the Rt. Rev. Charles Henry Brent, It was because he knew, as he stood Bishop of Western New York and there on the floor of the Senate, that recently senior chaplain of the A.

It is to clear our vision, to survey the situation, to develop our resources, to co-ordinate and mass bur efforts, to meet our responsibilities, the League of Nations as terminating to enjoy our heritage as a church, that the Nation-Wide Campaign aims. A daring program, you will say. Yes, it is. That is the reason that it is worth while. It is a well devised project calculated to make the church a social force to a degree unknown in our day. To this end the attention and co-operation of the clergy and of every layman holding office in the church is the first requsite. They in turn wil need the interested help of the whole body of the laity.

The church needs to be jolted out of the rut in which she is moving. She cannot, without deep shame to herself, pursue a policy of self-serving at a moment when mankind educated by one grand adventure of faith is prepared and waiting for an other in which the church alone is equipped by her charter to lead Does our church today know just what her obligations are to the community, to the nation and beyond? By "our church" I mean all, clergy and laity, who profess her allegiance and enjoy her blessings.

We must know what to do before the victory of the Allies over the enemy was superior vision which fired idea that war can be stopped by millions. everyone from statesman to child, triumph has thrown wide open the nunciations of war and laudations can't, revolts from them. the Allies, symbolized by their flags, driving before its relentless passion the enemy of freedom, foresaw victorious achievement, so must foresee with the certainty of hope and expectation, ourselves taking by force the Kingdom of God and enthroning it above the nation and the League of Nations.

ils, new opportunities, new tasks. It we all desire of peace upon earth." must be a vision so commanding that men will forget themselves as they view it, and commit their lives and their fortunes to its claims with soldiers who went over the top. Physical force can never do more than clear the road for spiritual power The road is clear. The world is expecting an era of liberty in which the justice and honor and freedom, for which the war was fought, will be applied to every department and phase of life and made available for the least man not less for the least nation. If immediate steps are not taken to this end, the disorder which

Vision for the Church. Here, then, is the vision for th church-to have a giant's share in distributing among men in a practical way; the moral and spiritual spoils of war, and to demand of the world the incorporation into its life Meadville, Pa., Aug. 14 .- "For of the main features of the Kingdom

The vision, the situation, the re-July 1 the jail was without inmates. dealt with. Nothing can save the church from a continuance of her desultory, individualistic, uneco-New York, Aug. 14 .- The United nomic career short of the same sort

the outside edges of life. . as I can make out, the more the bred Association in Uruguay.

1919 1915 and

The following is an extract from speech delivered by Senator Henry & Cabet Lodge of Massachusetts at Union College in 1915:

"Nations must unite as men unite in order to preserve peace and order. The great nations must be united as to be able to say to any single country, 'You must not go to knows that the force which the united nations place behind peace

irresistible. "We have done something in adtions which no nation would submit States. voluntarily to the arbitration of any fails in its purpose but discredits ar- trigues of Europe, you will destroy bitration and the treaties by which

the impossible is attempted. "In differences between individhold it and prevent war. * *

we can do it. The explanation of idea, which is not a new one, is imbehind the maintenance of peace its back? and international order, but it is

ly no further off than your neigh-

"Well, I don't mind them a-sign-

shown fourteen for Nathan, one

bors down the road."

agin our interests."

PITCHFORKING THE LEAGUE. The farmers who come into my America the better they will say much about "ratification" and the war, he'll/get a lesson in Amer-"reservations" and "international complications" but Nathan Merrill, plug, remarks that he guesses the Connecticut.

government "'ll have to do the square thing", and William Mum-MARYS-TALL, LEAN, FAT-HOLD ANNUAL DINNER TODAY. ford, who takes a New York paper,

says that s' far as he can see, "the Noblesville. Ind., Aug. 14 .-League's a kind of insurance company and we'd better take out a pol-Marys from all the odd corners of the country are here today to attend Asa Merrill is strong for preserv- the annual meeting of the Mary Asing the rights of America. He lives sociation of the United States. Tall on the back road to Willingtown, Marys, short Marys, fat Marys, and where once there were a dozen good lean ones, freckled faced, red headfarms. Now his neighbors are all ed Marys were here today. All per-Poles and Russian Jews raising sons answering the name of Mary small crops and large families. He were invited to come and hundreds lives in the midst of Europe, and a of them did come. The Mary organdirty Europe too, and he'd like to ization was founded here four years see us "cut loose from the hull lot ago and the beginning was -very of them over there." You can't small, but last year the membership blame him. But says Nathan, "How had grown to 1,000. A pitch-in-dinyou goin' to do it? Move to the ner was a feature of today's promoon? When it comes to the price gramme and Miss Mary Bostwik, Inof wheat, or lendin' money, or dianoplis newspaper woman, was to makin' war, the Eytalians and the recount her war experiences in Russians and the French ain't real-

BLOODED AMERICAN CATTLE

The following is an extract from speech delivered by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts before the United States Senate last Tuesday afternoon:

"Let us beware, how we palter with our independence. We have not reached the great position from which we were able to come down! into the field of battle and help to save the world from tyranny by bewar' and they can say that effecting guided by others. Our vast tively when the country desiring war power has all been built up and gathered together by ourselves

"We forced our way upward from the days of the Revolution, through a world often hostile and always invancing the settlement by arbitration different. We owe no debt to any of many minor questions which in one except to France in our Revoluformer times led to war and repristion, and those policies and those als, although the points of difference rights on which our power has been were essentially insignificant; but founded should never be lessened or as human nature is at present con- weakened. It will be no service to stituted and the world is at present the world to do so, and it will be managed, there are certain ques- of intolerable injury to the United

"The United States is the world's tribunal, and the attempt to bring best hope, but if you fetter her in such questions within the jurisdic- the interests and quarrels of other tion of an arbitral tribunal not only nations, if you tangle her in the inher power for good and endanger her very existence.

"We are told that we shall' break uals the decision of the court is final, the heart of the world' if we do not because in the last resort the entire take this league just as it stands. I force of the community is behind fear that the hearts of the vast mathe court decision. In differences jority of mankind would beat on between nations which go beyond strongly and steadily and without the limited range of arbitrable ques- any quickening if the league were to tions, peace can only be maintain- perish altogether. If it should be ed by putting behind it the force of effectively and beneficently changed united nations determined to up- the people who would lie awake in sorrow for a single night could be "It might be easily said that this easily gathered in one not very large room; but those who would draw a practicable; but it is better than the long breath of relief would reach to

from housewife to doughboy, with a agreements which no one would car- as an argument for the League until common purpose. Our military ry out when the stress came by de- the healthy mind, which rejects door of a new opportunity which of peace, in which all men agree, for ideals confined to this deformed exmust be seized and used by the moral these methods are not only imprac- periment upon a noble purpose, and spiritual forces of the world ticable but impossible and barren of tainted as it is with bargains and duly organized. Just as the French all hope of real result. It may tied to a Peace Treaty which might artist, who portrayed the spirit of seem Utopian at this moment to have been disposed of long ago to suggest a union of civilized nations the benefit of the world if it had not in order to put a controlling force been compelled to carry this rider on

"No doubt many excellent and pathrough the aspirations for perfectivities people see a coming fulfilltion, through the search for Utopias; ment of noble ideals in the words that the real advances have been 'League for Peace.' We all respect made. At all events it is along this and share these aspirations and depath that we must travel if we are sires, but some of us see no hope. We need new vision for new per- to attain in any measure to the end but rather defeat, for them in this

> Senate stands up for the rights of country store every Saturday night pleased, but if someone sticks a think that America is going to join pitchfork into the reaper and bindthe League of Nations. They don't er that is harvesting the results of ican common sense when election time comes. And there are a good while-he stuffs his pipe with cut many country stores in the state of

in' the treaty", says Asa, "if they say that we ain't bound by it where it's Fulton, Mo., Aug. 14 .- Two South American cattlemen, Terra Arconia "Did y' ever get a man to work and Parraia Reissig, of Montevideo. for you, Asa," Nathan replies, Uruguay, have purchased two heifers "when you told him y'd treat him and a bull from W. N. Colloer, a for an ideal and in self giving. Now right s' long as you felt like is? By local breeder, and will ship them is our chance to prove ourselves as Gum, you got to take some risks with some 40 other pure blooded deeply sincere in peace as we were with the weather if y' want to get stock to their ranch. The cattle will gost \$300 each to ship them to South in Los Angeles. These persons who | Monaca, Pa., Aug. 14.-

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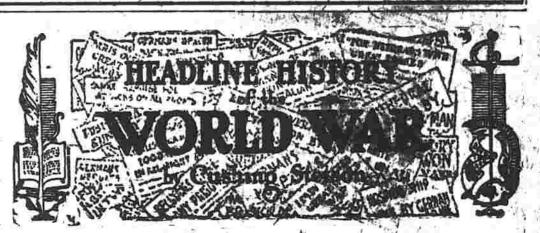
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What Happened August 14

1914. Field Marshal Sir John French commanding English Army, General Joffre at Allied Headquarters in Belgium-German Army advancing on Tirlemont, Belgium 2.000.000 Russians on German-Austria frontier; 500,000 on Roumanian and Turkish borders; 3,000,000 in reserve-General Carranza, chief. of revolutionist factions, enters Mex-

ico City. British transport Royal Edward sunk in Aegean Sea with loss 1,000 lives-Battle for conscription opens in England-Germans advance on Brest-Litovsk - General Lebnard Wood announces training camps will furnish further American officers:

Russians break new German line fleet bombs American lines.

in Galicia, cross the Ziota Lipa-Germans regain from British part of Pozieres lest; French advance-President Wilson halts national railroad strike; confers with leaders and managers at White House.

Pope proposes' a "status quo peace; Allies cold to offer-President Wilson names 184 Generals-Secretary of Treasury McAdoo asks Congress for \$9,000,000 war cred Secretary of Navy Daniels attacks officers of Navy League.

1918. Germans fall back on 5 mile front north of Aldert-British push on north of Roye-French capture Ridecourt—American Consul Russia severs relations with Bol sheviki-American tanker sunk o Barnegat Light-Huge German air

NO GERMAN'IN OKLAHOMA SCHOOLS-BOOKS, SCARCE,

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 14 .-There will be no German taught in any of the schools of Oklahoma this vear. This is the opinion of R. H. Wilson, State Superintendent, of Schools, "There's a reason", he

books was made by State officials for tempted to take the deg. He the coming year no German, text- arrested. Morales' canine went books were adopted.

While the State law only permits route, German to be taught above the grades, yet no books were selected. Colleges and high schools may teach it, according to Mr. Wilson but so far he has heard of no such action on the part of any schools.

There was no opposition from any school presidents or faculty men to the omission. Mr. Wilson said that in his opinion it will be some years before German is again used in the schools.

WINE CELLAR BANDETS

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14.- GIRL'S BODY BECAME RIGH "Wife cellar bandits" are working AFTER LIGHTNING FLA feverishly stocked up for the long has a peculian effect on Miss Heretofore all cattle on the ranch- "dry" spell are putting extra pad- Sinclair, of this place. Horwetz reported a "mysterious and a splint. The pain is in quantity of battled wine.

LOVELFOR A HAIRLESS DOG LANDS HIM IN JAME.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 14.—His love for a hairless dog from Chilhuahua, the home of his birth, got Jazza Morales in jail this week. The don catcher hooked the Mexican's canine and took him to the city pound. M ales went to the pound and demi ed his friend. When he was refu When the last selection of text- he broke the gates down and way of hundreds of others-the

> TWO HUNDRED MILLIONS CLAIMED BY COAL MIN

Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 14. estate in County Kildare, Ir consisting of 13,000 acres of with its ancient castle and \$230,000 000 in money held in chancery in Bank of England are claimed Thomas Sarfield, a coal miner here. The property belonged General Patrick Sarsfield, the er's uncle and the claimant sees he is the oldest living and prin legatee.

body has become rigid art

RAIN HALIS THE BATTLE TWEEN REDS AND GIANTS

Lattle Chance of a Game Today-Giants Suffered Two Defeats Yesterday.

New York, Aug. 14 .- Rain threatened to halt the battle of the Giants up for a titular battle with Chamand Reds today. A steady downpour fell during the morning and it Conn., on Labor Day, Joe Lynch the was believed that it would be impossible for the field to dry in

New York fans were not just sure The two defeats the Giants suffered vesterday at the hands of Pat Moran's pennant chasers were a sad crowd that jammed its way into the man who beat the clever Abe Attell. Polo Grounds. The fact that both games were hard fought struggles all the way didn't soothe the feel- protege will be the title holder in ings of the Giant rooters to any no- two divisions before the winter seaticeable extent.

was a big revelation to the New York crowd. Moran's men looked winners all through both games. McGraw's athletes fought made one stipulation that hard but the Reds' aggressiveness would have to fulfill before agreeing made the Giants play a defensive to give the New Yorker a match battle all the way.

If the rain should stop in time for today's double header to be staged pounds ringside before he will con-McGraw probably will call upon sent to the closing of the match. Benton and Toney to check the Reds Lynch, a legitimate 116 pounder, while Moran will use Fisher and stands ready to meet Valgar and Ring,

The box scores of yesterday's games follow: (First Game.)

Cincinnati.

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Rath 2b,	4	1	1	5	5	0
Daubert 1b,	5	1	1	9	0	1
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Neale rf.	2	0	0	2	0	1
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Doyle 2b,	4	0	0	1	3	0
Chase 1b,	4 .	1	2	10		0
Kauff cf,	4	0	0	4	0'	0
Zim'man 3b,	4	1	2.	0	1	0
Snyder c,	4	0	1			0
Nehf p.	2	0	1	0	0	2

*Batted for Nehf in seventh.

*McCarty

Dubue p.

Two base hits, Nehf, Roush; thre base hit, Chase; home run, stolen bases, Burns, Daubert; sacrifice fly, Roush; double play, Rath and Daubert; left on bases, Cincinnati 8. New York 7; bases on balls, off Nehf 3, off Dubuc 3 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Nehf (Neale); struck by Lynch for a referee's decision Ruether 3; passed ball, Rariden; losing pitcher, Nehf.

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28 1 2 27 7 *Batted for Douglas in ninth. Cincinnati 001 000 000-1 New York - Two base hit, Gonzales; stolen bases, Gonzales, Kopf; sacrifice hit, Neale; double play, Young and Chase; left on bases, Cincinnati 5; struck out, by Douglas 7, by Sallee 1.

NOTIFIED OF SON'S DEATH

ONE YEAR AFTER BATTLE. State College, Pa., Aug. 14 .-Seeking for more than a year as to the welfare of their son, whom they knew had been gassed, only to learn that he had been dead for more than twelve months, was the experience of Mr. and Mrs. William Bohn of Oak Hall, near here. After long months of anxiety and hopefulness a message announcing the death of phia. their son on July 19, 1918, as the result of wounds received in the Battle of the Marne, was received.

WINE CREATES

SUGAR SHORTAGE. Oil City, Pa., Aug. 14.-There is s shortage of sugar here and dealmake elderberry wine. That wine hundreds of bushels have been the bottle from its hiding place, im- skins slip easily. The skins of some gathered in this vicinity.

JOE LYNCH SEEKING MATCH WITH KILBANE

Thinks He Can Make Good His Claim to Featherweight Championship of World.

Not content with being matched international sensation, who has piece of fighting machinery seen in this country since the halycon days of Terry McGovern, is also seeking the world, feeling confident that he his best days. blow to the hopes of the enormous will take the crown away from the

Eddie Mead, the West Sider's manager, is also confident that his son is over and has already opened The fighting spirit of the Reds up negotiations with Kilbane's manager, Jimmy Dunn, which he hopes will eventually land a match Lynch with the champions Dunn with Kilbane and that is that must beat Benny Valgar at 122 prove to the world his right to meet the featherweight champion.

Nothing need be said about Lnych's fighting ability. The reputation he has earned with his fists not only throughout this country but also over in England stamps him as a fighter in all that the world implies. His record not only proves that he has beaten the toughest men in his division but he was also credited by many of the . English newspaper critics with having had the better of his fifteen round boul with Jimmy Wilde, even though the referee did award the fight to the English champion.

A persual of Lynch's record will show he was the only man who ever stopped the Baltimore Tiger, Kić Williams, the former bantamweight champion, who had never before in his entire fighting career been sent to the canvas. Herman the present title holder, could only obtain a decision over Williams the night he won the title and it was a question able one at that. Yet in front of Lynch a short time later, William: proved nothing but a punching bas for the little West Side knockout ar

Such formidable bantams as Pa Moore, Terry Martin, Kid Wolfe and Diek Loadman have all been beater out, by Nehf 4, by Dubuc 1; by while the West Sider flaunts news' paper decisions over Champion Peter Herman, Frankie Burns, Jack Shark ey and many other stars in the di vision. If records count for any thing, then Joe Lynch has stamped himself as the daddy of the bantam: and featherweights and he is going to prove conclusively to the Ameri can public that he is rightly en titled to be crowned king of the can's. Bantams and Featherweights.

UNIQUE DIVE SAVES

HIM FROM DROWNING Denver, Col., Aug. 14 .- Diving like Annette Kellerman from the second story of a barn and catching hold of the tail of a horse and then being conveyed safely to dry land is now a new indoor sport-it's just the manner in which Max Lesser near Lyons recently.

stock after the storm rescued a girl who had taken refuge on the top of Lesser's automobile, which he had been compelled to leave and take shelter in the barn.

A ranchman out rounding up his

When the ranchman and girl riding the horse passed the barn where Lesser was stalled he saw them and made the dip.

WIFE TAKES ALONG

FURNITURE. Reading, Pa., Aug. 14.—Claiming deserted him and took with her all Before preparing the product, have of the furniture except a couch and the sirup ready to fill the jars, if city, started divorce proceedings in case of vegetables. Sirups vary against Irma Briner, of Philadel- in proportions, to suit individual

STOCKING LEGGER" IS

NOW THE LATEST. Pittsburgh, Aug. 14.-Homestead police arrested what they termed the first "stocking legger" in their experience when Clara Hobs son, a negress, was placed in jail, ers blame it, in part, on the rush to Witnesses said the woman carried a half pint of whiskey in her stockwith a kick can be made from el- ing. At frequent intervals while derberry blosoms is generally strolling through the main thorknown among the older people and oughfare of the town she would take water about one minute, or until bibe and replace it.

M'Loughlin, Tennis Wonder, Has Failed To Come Back

McLoughlin once walked hand in hand with Fame.

Five years ago the flame of the 'California Comet." was a byword in

he had helped to make famous.

whom he held the national doubles, championship for three years, Mc-Loughlin surprised even himself by winning the doubles title of the Pacific Coast section. Reports from California filtering Eastward encouraged the hope of tennis fans that showered upon him he can find conthe Comet had "come back." Many believed he was under cover, and slowed him up.

New York, Aug. 14 .- Maurice E. there were whispers that he had returned to his old-time form.

But the many admirers of the once great Comet were distilusioned recently when McLoughlin played in the invitation singles at the Newport pion Pete Herman at Waterbury, the tennis world, and though his Casino. His defeat at the hands of knows values. He says no such deeds on the tennis courts are indel- S. Howard Voshell was evidence that store of gold has been discovered had no chance to return to his island libly written into the annals of the his old-time speed and vigor were since Klondike days. He has be- till this summer. proven himself to be the greatest net game, Fame has passed him by. no longer at his command. Time gun the working of sinking a mine No more will Comet go flashing was when Voshell would have been which he estimates will pay \$240,across the tennis firmament. No a plaything in the hands of the 000,000 before it is exhausted. more will he sweep opponents from Comet. That is why tennis fans are a match with Johnny Kilbane for the courts with his slashing drives convinced that McLoughlin cannot the Great Slave country lured Wil- slow work drilling and blasting in the featherweight championship of and placement shots, for he has seen come back, though he still plays a son in 1916. Also he heard great game of tennis.

> tempted a comeback in the national Loughlin first swept into view on ther north. He left his home in Ta- The lower rock, he declares, is richsingles tournament. He failed to the tennis horizon as the "Comet." come and went up there and spent er than his surface samples. reach the semi-final bracket. At that That year, on the same courts that several months prospecting the retime, however, there were few ten- saw his defeat at the hands of gion alone. nis enthusiastics who believed that Voshell just the other day, he swept | While out in his cance on Great Rivers to rail connection at Peace through all comers in the invitation | Slave Lake in pursuit of a wounded River landing, and then by the Ca-When the war broke out Mc- singles, winning the all-comers' sin- swan he landed on the beach of a nadian Pacific Railway to the smelt-Loughlin enlisted in the navy, and gles title. Though he failed to win little island. He had often seen during the 1917 and 1918 seasons he the national championship until the the island from shore a little mis- Alberta Great Waterways Railway was inactive. With the ending of next year, he held that title two shapen mound of black rock, tree- is completed to Fort McMurray on the world war, however, he returned years in succession in 1912 and 1913. less and isolate. It was known Athabasca River he and his business to the courts in California. He had Together with Tom Bundy he was among the Indians and trappers as associates will ship in a crusher grown much heavier in the service the holder of the national doubles Little Caribou Island. As far as mill. The mining crew, Wilson of Uncle Sam, and when he took to title from 1912 to 1914 inclusive, he could learn he was the first says, will remain on the island and the courts once again he did so to and in the Davis Cup competition of white man who ever had set foot on next winter. reduce weight and because he longed 1914, the last play for the famous it. for competition at the game which cup since war broke out, he gained He found the rock of the island Paird with Tom Bundy, with man Brookes in one of the greatest it at once for gold rock. In a

The "Comet" is not the player he was of yore. His brilliancy has faded. But when he remembers the smiles that Dame Fortune once solation in the fact that time has

CANNING POINTERS.

clean before starting to can or make trated lye in 4 quarts of boiling jelly. If dust is floating about, mold water. When skins crack, remove spores may enter the jars and cause the contents to spoil, according to United States Department of Agriculture specialists.

Select fruit for canning or jelly making just before it is perfectly ripe. Fermentation follows closely upon the perfectly ripe stage. Therefore, it is better to use underripe than overripe fruit. It is especially important in jelly making to use underripe fruit because in overripe the pectin begins to lose its jelly making quality. Pectin is the substance in fruit which causes the jellying of product made from it.

Fruits and vegetables for preserving, canning, and jelly making, if possible, should be freshly picked. Where it is impossible to use th products immediately, place them where they will keep cool and plump until they can be used. If spread in a thin layer they will keep bet-

Before preparing fruit, provide plenty of hot water for boiling jars and sterilizing rubbers and utensils. Before preparing the fruit or vegetables, start heating water which is to be used for processing the filled

Test jars for leaks. Wash carefully and boil for 15 minutes in sufficient water to cover jars. Leave in hot water until ready to use. Watch the jar rubbers.

Test rubbers. If they can be folded and pinched without cracking and if a 4-inch section of one can be stretched until it is 2 1-2 times its original length and then returns to schemes for capturing the German its original length, they are suitable trade for themselves as soon as the made his getaway from a cloudburst for use. Place in a hot solution made of 1 teaspoon of cooking soda and 1 quart of boiling water. Leave the rubbers in the solution until

Collect sugar, towels, jelly bag if jelly is being made, and all necessary utensils, before preparing fruit or vegetables.

Wash all large hard fruits or vegetables before paring. Wash berries by putting a small quantity at a time into a colander or sieve and pouring

Prepare only as much of the fruit | United States." or vegetable as can be canned while hat while he was at work his wife it still retains its color and freshness. stove. Harry P. Briner, of this fruit is being canned, or the brine tastes, from 2 cups of sugar in 4 quarts of water, to 13 cups of sugar n 4 quarts of water. The brine used to fill the jars of vegetables is made from 2 1-2 ounces of salt and I gallon of water, except for asparagus, which requires a heavier brine (4 ounces of salt to 1 gallon of water). If practicable pare fruit with a sil-

ver knife so as not to stain or darken the product. Many) kinds of peaches may be peeled easily by dropping in boiling

varieties stick so tenaciously that

a lye solution is required to remove See that the kitchen is thoroughly them. Use 4 tablespoons of concenand wash thoroughly in cold water, and slip off the skins. Cut into halves, and pack at once, placing the halves in overlapping layers, pit side

> Fill the jars with the fruit or vegetable to within 12 inch of top.

Do not start to count the time required for processing until the water is bubbling after the jars are put in or if a steam pressure canner is used until live steam is escaping from the

An alarm clock which can be set to go off at the end of the time needed for processing is a convenience in the kitchen during the canning sea-

When jars are removed after processing, make sure the cover is tight and that they are put to cool in a place where no draft reaches them as a /draft is very likely to cause breakage. Turn jars upside down while cooling as a test for leakage, except the vacuum type, and leave in that position until cold. Store in a cool, dark, dry place.

U. S. WILL NOT BOYCOTT

GERMANS, BRITISH SAY London, Aug. 14 .- The United States will refuse further to co-operate in any economic boycott of Germany, no matter what the Allies may do, according to Major A. M. Bertie, in a British White paper, reporting on his visits to Berlin, East and West Prussia and Courland. Major Bertie said that in April American firms already were busily engaged in blockade is raised.

"Thus a Danzig shipowner informed me that an American commission which recently visited Hamburg made a point of ascertaining the names of firms on the British blacklist with a view to establishing an American trade monopoly with these firms", Major Bertie reported. "An official of the 'Inland Water Transport' informs me that an American chamber of commerce has been founded in Berlin to revive trade between Germany and the

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is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take



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FINDS ISLE OF GOLD

IN THE FAR NORTH. Edmonton, Atla., Aug. 14.-An sland of gold in comparison with which the treasure islands of pirate romance fade into insignificance is what R. H. Wilson, of Tacoma, Wash., says he has discovered in Great Slave Lake.

Back from the Far North, Wilson has told his Monte Carlo tale for the first time. He is an old miner and

Indian tradition of a wonderful lost Three years ago McLoughlin at- It was eight years ago that Mc- gold mine on Coppermine river far- fortune now lying on his dump pile.

additional glory by defeating Nor- rose quartz. His trained eye knew matches ever played in Davis Cup brief ramble he picked up a handful of gold nuggets. One was as big

as a ben's egg. Everywhere he FIVE MILLION CIGARS FOR JAPA found traces of free gold.

When he went back to Tacoma he dently planning to become a smoky took a quantity of ore. It assayed, nation. The C. M. Foreman Cigar he says, from \$11 to \$26 a ton. Con- Company, of this place, has received vinced that his treasure island held an order for 5,000,000 digars for exgolden wealth beyond the dreams of port to the land of Mippon; with avarice, he kept his secret and laid his plans. He hurried back to Canada and took out a government grant to the island. Then he organized a company in Washington to exploit his discovery. - This took time. He

As soon as navigation opened he was back at the island with a crew of mine workers. They set about Tales of rich copper deposits in sinking a shaft at once. It was the the solid rock. Much ore was taken out and Wilson says he has

He expects to ship out the ore this year by way of Slave and Peace er at Trail, B. C. As soon as the

SHOT AT SUNRISE. (Englewood (Ill.) Economist) Christine Miller, who sang "The Star

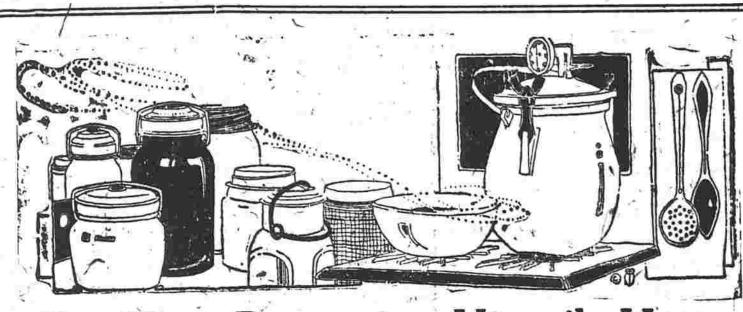
Spangled Banner."

York, Pa., Aug. 14. Japan is evi-

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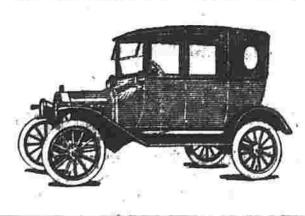
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A PRIZE FISH YARN.

Meadville, Pa., Aug. 14.—The Pittsburgh, Aug. 14.—It cost B. Toledo, O., Aug. 14.—Profiteering als of Hartford who are the juvenile prices.

disappearance of the money.

worms and throws them into the tenk occupied by the carp. If the fish grabs them, the man gets his pole and goes fishing; if the carp passes them up, the man stays home, feeling that it is no day for fishing.

Thus the man figures that he loses containing \$1,000; He returned in it hought he declared for the National Retail pionship of Manchester will be good glasses and don't feel that you will be good glasses and don't feel that you can pay the high prices charged by can pay the high pay the high prices charged by can pay the high prices charged by can pay the high pay the high prices charged by can pay the high prices charged by can pay the high prices charged by can pay

COST \$1,100.25 FOR SHAVE.

prize fish story of the season comes

P. Coghee, of Elbertson, Ga., by the government in the sale of champions of that city. The decidglasses as anyone else in Manchestrom Crawford County, where A \$1,000.25 to have a beard shorn millions of pounds of army foods ing game between the Atlas and ter we can afford to sell them cheapowns a pet carp. Whenever he feels from his chin. However, the harber was charged today by J. A. Ulmer, Crescents for the juvenile chainer. If you want good, yes extra like going fishing he digs a few only received twenty-five cents; the president of the National Retail pionship of Manchester will be good glasses and don't feel that you process the president of the National Retail pionship of Manchester will be good glasses and don't feel that you

Thus the man figures that he loses containing \$1,000. He returned to it bought, he declared, for five and a ping its cloth in piece packages by during the day, no time, and he always returns with the barber shop, but no one there half cents a pound. He also charge parcel post. The Buckland post of a nice string of fish, according to the knew anything about the strange at similar profiteering in cannot nice is doing the higgest business in pineapples, its history,

CHARGES THE GOVERNMENT

WITH FOOD PROFITEERING.

REPRESENTATIVE ROGERS' CONDITION NOT SERIOUS

Will Be Brought home First of Next Week if Improvement Continues at Present Rate.

Word has been received that Repesentatives Willard B. Rogers is resting comfortably in St. Francis' Hospital and that no serious results from the severe injuries he received in the automobile accident a few Willimantic is to have its Wel- days ago are anticipated: If the come Home celebration next Satur- Representative's condition continues to improve he will be brought home William Murphy and William Bar- the first of next week.

Charles Hall and party are enjoy-

ng an outing at Savin Rock today.

rett motored to Walnut Beach to-

Mrs. J. Blanco and daughter of

Mrs. John Zimmerman, Mr. Rudolph Fregin and a party of friends

Mrs. Francis B. Crane and family

have returned from a month's visit

with Dr. Crane's mother at Enfield,

Mrs. Florence McGovern

Charles Sloane, the local real es-

tate agent has returned from the

Hartford Hospital where he has

been recuperating from an operation

Frank Diana of Birch street leaves

tomorrow for a four months visit

with relatives in Italy. Mr. Diana

s manager of the American Band

of Manchester and during his ab-

sence Eric Weiman will substitute

The plans for Manchester's new

store. The meeting at which the

plans will-be discussed by the voters

will take place in the Assembly Hall

of the Eighth District school build-

It has been reported that many

local people have postponed their

vacations because of the railroad

strike. A number of people who ar-

rived home a week or so ago have

not as yet received their trunks.

Perrett and Glenney are now mak-

ing arrangements to run a bus to

FROM FOREIGN SERVICE

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employed as a mill physician at

Cheney Brothers, and who served

with the American Red Cross in

France during the war, is in town

enewing acquaintances. Col. Bur-

lingame enlisted during the early

On December 24th, 1918, he was

with the Medal of Honor, the first

class, for honorable and courageous

conduct. The diploma which ac-

companied the medal reads as fol-

"In the name of the President of

the Republic, the Minister of War

bestows a medal of honor on Dr.

Burlingame. He has given his most.

precious services for the organiza-

ing next Monday evening.

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stages of war.

lows:

DR. BURLINGAME HOME

motored to Winsted yesterday.

Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. J.

Garvey of Foster street.

erly, R. I.

of Hartford Road.

for throat trouble.

for him.

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RIGHT OFF THE BAT.

Here You Have the Story of a 20 to 9 Game and an Open Challenge.

The publicity agent of the juvenile Red Sox baseball team contributes the following:

The Red Sox defeated the Young Giants at the mill lots yesterday morning by the score of 20 to 9. David Landers of the J. W. Hale Jackson of the Red Sox pitched a Company has returned from a vacagood game. Ed Joyce let eight men tion spent at Watch Hill, near West- walk. Jackson let two men walk. The Red Sox would like games with of teams averaging 10 to 12 years old. Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a two Write to Manager Webb, 12 Walnut weeks' vacation with Mrs. Josie Hall street.

TO HOLD POLISH NIGHT AT RECREATION CENTER

Mrs. Hillsburg and Committee Will Make Plans at Meeting Tomorrow

Plans for a Polish Night to be held at the Recreation Center next G. H. Allen who some two weeks week are now being arranged by ago bought a two tenement house Mrs. Florence Hillsburg, local direcat the corner of Oak and Clinton tor of Americanization. A commitstreet from Bennie Haskell, has sold tee composed of Polish residents the property to Elizabeth T. Gal- will meet in the building tomorrow was assigned to barracks 13 and he vasass. This sale was made by the evening and discuss the plan with started his engineering career in the Mrs. Hillsburg.

Every Polish man, woman and hose house are now on exhibition in child will be invited and the entire the show window of Grant's drug facilities of the Rec will be at their disposal during the evening. special program of entertainment will also be arranged. This will include a Polish speaker from out of town. Further details will be published after tomorrow evening's meeting.

SALVATION ARMY MEN HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Eldred McCabe and William Hall Are Home-Worked With S. A. in France.

Eldred McCabe of Russell street and William Hall of Summit street have returned from overseas where they have been active in Salvation Army work.

McCabe enlisted for overseas work with the Salvation Army in New York on July 5th, 1918 but was not Col. C. C. Burlingame, formerly sent across until December.

Hall enlisted in the United States army on February 5, 1918 and was discharged in France on May 15 1919. He stayed in France however and joined the Salvation Army workers as an auto driver.

Both young men are well known in town and are prominent members decorated by the French government of the local corps.

ATLAS TO MEET ROVERS IN HARTFORD SATURDAY

Fast Game Promised at Riverside Park-Echo A. C. and Atlas Clash Here Sunday.

tion and installation of numerous On Saturday the Atlas A. C. will medical formations where French journey to Hartford where they will wounded have been taken care of, meet the Rovers of that city in the special mention being made for work first of their annual three game serduring the grip epidemic. Dr. Buries. The game will be played at lingame is authorized to wear this Riverside Park. These two teams medal suspended by the tri-color ribare old rivals and a fast game can bon equally divided. This diploma be assured when they meet. The has been delivered in order to per-Capitol City team will probably use petuate in his family and among his 'Lefty" Martell or Grady on the fellow citizens the memory of his mound, while the locals will depend honorable and courageous conduct." on Cervini.

On Sunday the crack Echo A. C of Hartford will oppose the Atlas at the Main street field. This team deal to all, which means perfect visis making things hot for the Cardin-lon, highest quality goods and low

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THIRTEEN IS THIS

SOLDIER'S LUCKY NUMBER. Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 14.-The number thirteen has played a heavy part in the soldier life of Private George Haller, who has returned from France unscathed.

He left for France on July 13 with engine No. 13 hauling thirteen cars. There were thirteen boats in the convoy and they were thirteen days in crossing. On landing Haller thirteenth division. Engine No. 13 switched their train of thirteen cars and arrived at Verdun on track 13. While there the thirteenth regular officer was assigned to his organization. Returning, Haller set sail again on the thirteenth of the month, was thirteen days in recrossing and an electrical engine No. 13 pulled their train from the debarkation point to the demobilization camp. On leaving camp for home he boarded train No. 13 on track 13 and there were thirteen cars to the train. To complete the record Haller was just thirteen months in

GERMAN BABIES BEING

FED ON SPINACH SOUP. Londo, Aug. 14 -- German babies are being fed on spinach soup, because there is no milk. That is the statement contained in a British White paper on economic conditions in Germany.

Major C. L. Knyvett, Captain C. W. Bell and H. M. Henwood, who visited Silesia on behalf of the British Government, declare the rations are far too small for human beings. At the Breslau Infant's Home they saw babies from three weeks to three years old sucking spinach soup from a bottle and it "was very upsetting.', the officers reported. They were informed the average weight of a new born child there; was four

However, a person with plenty of money could still obtain a good meal in Breslau at from \$10 to \$15.

WASHING MACHINE

ELECTROCUTES. Logansport, Ind., Aug. 14 .- Mrs. Lillian Zanger, thirty-eight, was electrocuted when she placed her hands in the water in a washing machine operated by electricity.



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