17-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Since then she has become very proficient, making a few days ago a remarkable score of 37 out of 45 at 200 yards, using a Springfield rifle. This was done in a standing

GERMANS OFFER WARES MUCH BELOW FRENCH.

Paris, July 24.-Germans, through agents and by circulars, are offer-ing cutlery, bicycles and other articles on the French market 75 per cent below French manufacturers' prices, according to a statement made during the debate in the chambers. Soldiers who have returned from the occupied regions of Germany, are calling on French mer chants and trying to sell them German jewelry, drugs, thermometers, cutlery and bicycles.

It was stated that some officers as well as soldiers are awaiting courtmartial for engaging in this trade.

PRIEST HAD PROXY IN WAR WITH HUNS.

Tacoma, Wash., July 24.-Hugh McClure Drane, a discharged soldier, testified in court that he entered the army under a contract with the late Rev. Father Francis have a representative in the war against Germany. His testimony in support of a claim of \$250 against the estate of the clergyman, a nabos told him of the agreement.

SAYS WIFE LOSES HIS MONEY PLAYING POKER.

New York, July 24 .- "I'm starving to death, judge, because my wife takes my pay every week and loses it in poker games," said Louis Zimmerman when he appeared in the Harlem police court.

husband, who said she had slashed hus with a knife. She denied the charge and the case was referred to the domestic relations. The wife, Selma Zimmerman, had the domestic relations couart.

JAPANESE ADMIT BRUTALITY TO KOREANS.

Tokyo, July 24.—The people of Korea and the officials recognize that the Korean disturbances were in no sense religious uprisings and that they were not at all incited by the missionaries, according to the report of the Rev. K. Ishizaka, of the Japanese Methodist church, who with two other delegates representing the federation of Japanese churches, recently, made a study of the Korean situation.

"In our journeys in Korea," said Mr. Ishizaka,, "we heard of women being stripped of their clothing, of aged women being kicked by men with boots on and of barbarous cruelties everywhere. Many Koreans spoke to us. Japanese Christians, of their unendurable sufferings. We saw men who had been flogged whose wounds remained and were very serious."

EX-KAISER RESUMES TREE-CHOPPING ANTICS.

Amerongen, July 24.—The ex-kaiser has recovered from his atattack of cold and has resumed his tree chopping. His attitude toward the question of his extradition seems to be indicated by the fact that he has ordered several new pairs of trousers with a local tailor, which he expetes to wear. The ex-kaiserin also has recovered.

GIBBONS EXPECTS

LEAGUE AGREEMENT. Baltimore, July 24.-Cardinal Gibbons has authorized the following statement with regard to his attitude toward the league of nations: It is my firm conviction that after thorough and honest discus-

sion in both houses of congress, both parties will finally arrive at a common agreement, based upon a just and sincere league of nations that will give us a reasonable guarantee against the horrors of war in the future as well as wellgrounded assurance of lasting peace, without in any way impairing American sovereignty or surrendering any American right and without involving us in entangling alliances.

I am sure that an early adoption of the league of nations will infuse intense joy throughout the United States without distinction of party and will be hailed with satisfaction by the allied powers of Europe.

YOUTHFUL HERO BACK FROM WAR WITH HONORS.

Tacoma, Wash., July 24.-James O'Neill, back from France with Tour-fold service stripes and one wound stripe and only 18 years old. is at Camp Lewis for discharge from the army. His army papers show he enlisted with his father's consent when he was 16 years and 5 months

At the time he was a copy boy in the art department on a Chicago morning newspaper. He joined the army in April, 1917, and was in the Eighteenth infantry, first division. After being gassed and put out of

the fighting for three weeks at Cantigny, the first big battle of his di-

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ATTACK ON WILSON RENEWED

New York, July 24.—One of the best shots among the gentler sex who practice at the naval rifle range near Caldwell, N. J., is Miss Mary W. Morosini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Morosini of Roseland avenue, Essex Falls. Miss Morosini, who is 17 years old, surprised the naval officers by hitting the bull's eve three times out of her first visit to the range. Since then she has become very

When Democratic Members of Learn of Republican Plan They Leave Room in a Huff.

ASSURE PROTECTION OF DYE STUFFS AND POTASH

Plan Discussed for Protection of Nebraska Interest by Emergency Legislation Containing License Clause.

By E. C. SNYDER.

(Staff Correspondent of The Omaha Bee. Washington, July 24, (Washington Bureau, Omaha Bee.)-There was a dramatic scene enacted in the ways Hylebos, who, too old to serve per- and means committee room Thursney informed the members of the committee that it had been détermined by the republican members by one of the administrators, who in tariff law without regard to the an affidavit said Rev. Father Hyle- licensing features that some of the members were insisting upon. When the democrats were told that a revision of the tariff was in the air they walked out of the room insisting that the license feature should be made a part of any general legis-

Before the democrats departed Chairman Fordney intimated that emergency legislation on dyestuffs and potash would probably contain

After the unceremonious leaving of the democrats the republican members began a serious discussion of bills to protect dyestuffs and potash with the licensing feature uppermost. Representative Moore of the licensing of foreign shipments as a protection to domestic produc ers. After the subject had been dis cussed at considerable length, Representative Green of Iowa made a compromise motion to reduce the license period to two years on dyestuffs and potash. This motion received strong support from Chairman Pordney, Representative Longworth and others of the committee. but action was deferred until Friday. Congressman Green said after the meeting and the dramatic exit of the to believe that his motion will be adopted at Friday's meeting and if it is, the bills will be reported out forthwith and action had on them

brought about early in August. Potash Protection. In view of the action of the ways and means committee on the ion met in Judge Kinkaid's comtive situation gone over as it affects reached. the potash output in the Sixth Nethe potash output in the Sixth Ne-braska district and it was the consensus of opinion that a license pro rision in the potash bill would save

he domestic producer from ruin. Asked if a two-year license period would be satisfactory to the Nebraska producers, a member of the delegation who attended the meetng said it would be entirely satisfactory in his judgment.

To Lower Freight Rate. from Nebraska to eastern and had confessed.

ongress to enact the potash licens- doors of the jail. ing bill, has also taken an active

tion lately reaching them to the ef-fect that very little foreign potash. The woman is in a critical confect that very little foreign potash will probably reach this country be- dition. fore winter.

800 Natives Killed

at Johnstown Celebration in Egyptian Trouble London, July 24.—Eight hundred natives were killed and 1,600 wounded during the recent disturbances in the Khyber district, Egypt, ton county. He left for New York according to dispatches from Gen- today at the request of Congress vision, he rejoined his unit and eral Allenby. Cecil Hamsworth, unfought with it for the rest of the der-secretary of the foreign office,

HAVE HOT TILT ON MANAGEMENT OF STREET RAILWAYS

cate and Opponent in Argument Before Commission.

Washington, July 24.—Eugene N. Foss, former governor of Masachusetts, advocating government ownership of all public utilities, and James L. Quackenbush, counsel for the Interborough Rapid Transit Ways and Means Committee campany of New York, who declared Foss' proposals were "stuff and nonsense" gave the Fedaral Electric Railways commission Thursday the liveliest sesion since it started its investigation of the condition of rail

ways in this country. "Private ownership has fallen down," Mr. Foss asserted. "There is left only public ownership with private operation or public ownership

and operation. "Put a stop to this cheap talk, to this "old stuff," retorted Mr. Quackenbush. "The thing to do is not to talk bunkum, but to recognize facts. Unless we can get an increase in fare between now and January, it means a receiver for the Interborough. If you are going to do something, get busy."

Letter from Edison.

A letter from Thomas A. Edison was read, in which he said: "The iron-clad contracts between sonally with the colors, wished to day morning when Chairman Ford- ing days under normal conditions to buy" was recommended by the have no protective clauses against the greatest change that has taken place in centuries, due to the world tive of Belgium, was corroborated to report amendments to the present their pound of flesh if they so de- held decision, pending a review of sire, with the ultimate bankruptcy of these organizations, but the spirit that is now abroad in the world is against this. We are all trying to clared the department's "non-activiplay fair. If suffer we must, let us ties in the sale of very large quantiall suffer alike. If prosperity comes, ties of food supplies now held in all should participate in a like man-

the electric lines in his state would meantime the food was deterioratbe well on the way to public owner-ship "before snow flies." Recent increase in fare to 10 cents in Boston was not popular, he said, resulting in a loss of 25 per cent in

MINERS' STRIKE EXPECTED TODAY

Pennsylvania lead the opposition to New Piece Rate Offer Made to Men That it Is Hoped Will Be Acceptable.

London, July 24 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Thursday was fully occupied with conferences between Premier Lloyd George and other members of the government and the mining interests and closed with the prospect of settlement. According to the strike leaders in Yorkshire, democrats that he had every reason attempt by the coal controller to evade the piece rate provisions of the Sankey report, which the government had as a working basis. One result of the conference bebefore the house takes a recess, tween the premiers and the miners' now seems certain to be executive was a new piece rate offer 10 days to make payment to the pointed a subcommittee to consider. warehouse. The subcommittee held a conested in the production of potash committee's report, there is every sale. in Nebraska and the whole legisla- prospect that a settlement will be

Death Penalty for Attack on Woman

Gilmore, Tex., July 24.—Gilmore was quiet Thursday night after a night and day of intense excitement brought about by the attack on a W. E. Richardson, of Lakeside, white woman, and the lynching on Neb., who has been urging the the court house square of Chillon dederal railroad administration to Jennings, young negro, for the lower the freight rate on potash crime, after he was identified and

southern points, was promised by Jennings was captured by Traffic Director Chambers that a sheriff's posse three miles from Gileduction would be made, the exact more after an all-night search. He amount of which would be an- was placed in jail at noon. A mob Secretary Lane, who is urging sledge hammers broke the steel

Just as the negro was brought out part in securing lower fr 'ght fates and a rope placed about his neck. for Nebraska and California pro- a man on horseback approached ducers and wrote a strong letter to and was handed the other end of the railroad administration urging the rope. He galloped away, dragging the negro several blocks to the The Nebraska potash men in court house square. Jennings was Washington feel hopeful of the out- then hanged. In a few minutes the come of legislative action and are crowd dispersed leaving the body also greatly encouraged by informa- hanging It was cut down at 4

Andrews to Make Address

Washington, July 24.-(Special.)-Congressman Andrews will speak in Johnstown, N. Y., tomorrow at the homecoming of the soldiers of Ful-

CRITICISE "Now, do you suppose he is really going to resign?" Government Ownership Advo- HOARDING WAR FOOD

Republicans Urge Marketing \$120,000,000 Worth of Surplus Stocks to Give Citizens Chance to Buy Cheaply.

STUFF DETERIORATING WHILE PRICES ADVANCE

Report Issued Expresses Disapproval of Policy of Export and Advises Disposition of Supplies on Domestic Market.

Washington, July 24.-Immediate sale of the \$120,000,000 surplus stock of foodstuffs held by the War department under a plan which will "insure opportunity for the the roads and cities made in cheer- people of the United States 10 republican members of the house investigating committee. The five war. The municipalities can exact democratic committeemen with-

eveidence taken by a sub-committee. The report criticised what it de-Il should participate in a like man-er." storage," and asserted that six months elapsed before any surplus stock was declared, "while in the ing and becoming of less value and the high cost of living continued.'

Attack Policy of Export. The report also expressed "the subcommittee's disfavor of a policy of export," and recommended that plans be devised by the secretary of war, through the War department for the early disposition of all

withstanding the authorization of surplus by the chief of staff on November 30, 1918, no action was taken with reference to declaring a surplus until May, 1919, six months after the declaration was authorized."

Much Sold Spoiled.

Sales of army foodstuffs in the United States aggregate \$12,000,000 said the report, adding that "a very large quantity of that sold was spoiled and unfit for the general the whole trouble arose through an market-otherwise, it would not have been placed on sale."

Attack on present plans for sale of the surplus stocks also was contained in the report, which outlined the plan as providing for sale only to municipalities, which would have on the part of the government government and bear the transportawhich the miners' federation ap- tion cost from the nearest army

"This plan, adopted by the govpotash situation it is interesting to ference Thursday evening with the ernment," declared the report, "will note that the entire house delega- coal controller. No official report not result in the sale of these proof this conference has been issued, ducts to any great extent, for the mittee room in conference with but it was unofficially stated that reason that municipalities, under Messrs W. E. Sharp, T. E. Steph- when the miners' federation meets their charter, have no legal authorens, and C. P. Craft, who are inter- in the morning to consider the sub-Many municipalities which have indicated a desire to purchase this food for the benefit of their citizens, have been met with the threat of injunction on the part of the local dealers, which threat has been sufficient to prevent a purchase of the

Aerial Mail Pilots Charge Machines Used Are Unsafe next year," predicted Mr. Jamieson, "and we might as well look the sit-

Belmont Park, N. Y., July 24 .-Asserting they are forced to fly not only in bad weather, but also in unsafe machines, 20 aerial mail pilots have served notice on Second Assistant Postmaster General Praeger at Washington that they would refuse to fly Friday unless reinstate held in the afternoon in parlor B of ment was granted two brother pilots the Paxton hotel. About 100 atwho they assert were discharged because they refused to take the air on account of the fog. Wtshington, July 24.—Otto Pra-

strike of mail aviators was impending or that men in the service tion of women. would refuse duty.

"It is true that I did get an anonymous telegram," he said. "At least a telegram signed 'mail aviators,' which purported to come from the flyers at New York, and said that they would not take out the mail Friday unless two men discharged Tuesday were reinstated. Those men yill not go back into the service, but it is likely there will be

First 1919 Cotton Ginned.

Seeley, Cal., July 24.—The first 16 states.

"We are a band of political pil-

THE DAILY PAPER SAYS HE IS PLANNING AN MPROVEMENT F THE MAILS

"Inexcusable delay," the report declared, resulting in the spoiling of millions of pounds of hams and bacon, it being asserted that " **NEED OF MONEY,** SAYS JAMIESON

Members of National Committee Spend Day in City; Chairman Cummings Defends Wilson.

Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the democratic national committee, accompanied by W. D. Jamieson of Iowa, director of finance for the committee, spent a busy day in Omaha yesterday. They were accompanied by Mrs. George Bass of

hicago and Mrs. Antoinette Funk i Washington, heads of the women's bureau and the educational bureau, respectively, of the national committee. On the last leg of a tour of 16

states west of the Mississippi river he party has been conducting a curtain-raiser for the 1920 national campaign and also lending aid and comort to the administration as against te critics. Seek 1,000,000 Contributors.

One of the features of the day was an announcement by Mr. Jamieson

and he stated that Nebraska's quota alleged thefts of five stock which is \$20,000. Money, he explained, will be received from "men, women and friction in the past. A program of children. "We are going to have a real fight

uation squarely in the face. We are starting out to get an army of contributors, and the Lord knows that we will need a hell of a lot of money. The democratic national committee always needs money." The businese session of the day was a state conference of democrats

While the state conference was i session a reception was held at Ho tel Fontenelle for Mrs. Bass and second assistant postmaster Mrs. Funk, at which these women general, said he did not believe any spoke. Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger also outlined plans for a state organiza-

A dinner for men and women was held at the Omaha Athletic club in her head last night. the evening, Arthur F. Mullen, national committeeman, presiding. The speakers were National Chairman the shot. Cummings, Mr. Jamieson, Mrs. Bass and Mrs. Funk.

U. S. AND MEXICO AGREE ON BORDER PATROL PLANS

Conference Held Between American Army Officers and Carranza Representatives.

Douglas, Ariz., July 24.-A complete understanding has been reached upon details of a plan whereby of-ficers of the United States army in Arizona and those of the Mexican federal army in Sonora will co-Arizona-Sonora boundary. held in Agua Prieta Thursday afternoon between Brig. Gen. W. R. Sonora and secretary of commerce and industry in the Carranza cabinet. The conference also was attended by Col. W. O. Johnson, commanding Camp Harry J. Jones, near here; Captain Wright of the army

intelligence service and W. D. King, a Douglas attorney, who acted as interpreter for the conferences. The conferees discussed recent incidents out of which friction had arisen in the border district, particularly in the vicinity of Nogales, Ariz. General Calles stated that he that the democrats are starting to had strengthened the border guard enlist 1,000,000 contributors to the in that vicinity and could guarantee democratic national campaign fund there would be no repetition of the

> ficers was discussed and adopted promising to eliminate such points of friction as have existed. General Smedgberg, following his return to Douglas, expressed satisfaction over the result of his confer ence, the result of which he will communicate to headquarters of the southern division for transmission to the War department at Washington.

co-operative effort on the part of

Mrs. Jones Wounded in Head by Stray Bullet;

Mrs. T. D. Jones, 49 years old, Fifty-eighth and Fowler avenue, is tion law. lying in St. Joseph's hospital as a "Under result of a stray bullet which pierced and all standards by which congress Police have no clew to the

Mrs. Iones was sitting in a buggy in front of 4624 Grand avenue at hibited," says the opinion. During his afternoon address to 8:40 o'clock, talking to her daughter the state conference Chairman and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cummings did not mince words in Sallander of Mary Anna apartments. his frank manner of telling why he The bullet passed over the head of and other representatives of the na- Mrs. Sallander and entered her tional committee have been out over mother's right temple. At midnight her condition was precarious. According to the police report, the

RENEWS FIGHT ON CONFIRMING HIS NOMINATION

A. Mitchell Palmer Defends Administration of Alien **Enemy Property Before** Committee.

Washington, July 24 .-- A. Mitchell operate to prevent trouble along the Palmer, before the senate judiciary This subcommittee Thursday, renewed was the outcome of a conference his fight for senate confirmation of his nomination as attorney general Smedgherg, commanding the Ari- and again vigorously defended his seemed inclined to look warily at zona military district, and Gen. De administration as alien property Brigade, P. Elias Calles, governor of custodoian. He replied to charges custodoian. He replied to charges Lodge had nothing to say; neither of improper administration of alien had Senator Hitchcock. Both howenemy property, made by Harold Remington, a New York lawyer, and Leslie S. Kennard, an Indiana attorney, holding a position in the alien property custodoian's office.

Mr. Remington, appearing before he committee in person, declared that as the Department of Justice must pass on many acts and claims of the alien property custodoian's office, Mr. Palmer's appointment as attorney general was highly im-Wrong Administration.

General charges of improper ad-

inistration were made by Mr.

had caused misunderstanding and Kennard in a statement recently submitted to the committee by Senator New, republican of Indiana, the American and Mexican army of-(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) Another Judge Says 2.75 Per Cent Beer Is

New York, July 24.—Beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content is held to be intoxicating within the meaning of the war-time prohibition act n a decision returned by Federal Judge Thomas I. Chatfield of Brooklyn, in a test case brought by Condition Precarious the government against Martin Schmauder of New Haven, Conn., who was charged with selling beer in violation of the wartime prohibi-

Without Pale of Law

"Under the internal revenue laws could have viewed the matter, the beer described in the present inidentity of the person who fired formation (2.75 per cent beer) was of the class known as intoxicating liquor, and as such its sale was pro-

Bela Kun Wants Safe Transport to Argentina

London, July 24.-Bela Kun, deposed head of the Budapest soviet government, has asked the allies for safe conduct to the Argentine re-

FRANCE IS

THE WEATHER:

west portion.

Generally fair and continued

cept cooler Saturday afternoon in

Separate Treaty Should Have Bean Presented for Ratification With German Agreement Published Texts Show.

STILL WITH PRESIDENT WHO BROUGHT IT OVER

Pledge of Simultaneous Presentation Violated, Senators Lodge and Brandegee Charge in Bitter Debate.

Washington, July 24.-While republican and democratic senators were feeling out the possibilities, of former President Taft's plan for interpretations in the league of nations ratification the attack on President Wilson's course in concluding peace was renewed from a new quar-

The storm center of the assault was a section of the defensive treaty with France, which published texts have shown to provide that it must be presented for senate ratification "at the same time" as the treaty with Germany. The latter was sub-mitted two weeks ago; the former, brought back from Paris by the President, still is in his possession. In an hour of bitter debate Chairman Lodge of the foreign relatinons committee and Senator Brandegee, republican, Connecticut, accused the president of violating the pledge of imultaneous presentation made when he signed thet treaty and Senators Hitchcock, Nebraska, and Williams, Mississippi, democrats of the committee, repled that the charges only renewed an attempt to "ham-

ring and discredit the presi-Consideration Blocked.

Later Chairman Lodge presented resolution by which the senate vould "respectfully request" the treaty be submitted so that the senate could consider it "in connec-tion with the treaty of peace with Germany." A request for immediate consideration was blocked by Senafor Robinson, Arkansas, and the solution probably will come up riday. It carries this quotation rom section four of the treaty as

published: "The present treaty will be submitted to the senate at the same time as the treaty of Versailles is submitted to the senate for its ad-

vice and consent to ratification. The suggestion of Mr. Taft for six interpretations in the ratification resolution affecting the league covenant led to no discussion of the senate floor but held first place in cloak room talk and in many conferences among senators of al the suggested plan and to withhold comment for the present. Chairman ever, indicated their positions had been in no wise changed by Mr.

Taft's arguments. Not Wholly Committed.

The group of republicans who, inder the leadership of Senators McCumber, North Dakota, and Mc-Nary, Oregon, are working for a middle course, received the former president's views with enthusiasm although not committing themselves specifically to his program of interpretations. They say the form of ny reservations or interpretations still is an open question among them though they hope to see it settled soon.

Shantung and the league also were debated in the senate, Senator Robinson presenting the legal claims of Japan in Shantung peninsula, Senator Fletcher, democrat. Florida, supporting the league, and Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, declaring he could not accept certain features of the covenant without reservations to safeguard the right of independent national

No More Conferences. President Wilson's conferences with republican senators at the (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Vote of Confidence Again Given to French Premier

Paris, July 24 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Premier Clemenceau's opponents continued Thursday shake the plum tree" in the hope of bringing down another ministerial olum like M. Boret, former food minister, if not the entire crop.

The, attacked the premier through Minister of Finance Klotz and the financial policy, with the result that there was an increased majority on a vote of confidence, the govern-ment getting 304 votes to 134 M. Klotz expressed perfect optimism on the ability of France to

emerge successfully from what he war, serving in all the big battles made this announcement in the made for this occasion by Senator bonus of \$25 and all ginning costs. should be in this country, and we and who fired the shot is a mystery Copenhagen dispatch quoting Vien- situation as against the gloomy house of commons

Wadsworth. termed a difficult but not desperate