

lasting shame of the allies. ers having to do with the conduct of campaigns.

Meanwhile Foreign Minister Mueller promises a white book and stored. Cannot something be done the full correspondence concerning the now famous peace advances Caucusus intervene to save Arthrough the papal nuncio at Munich. menia?'

In well informed circles a series of explosions is looked for that will shatter the pan-Germans and their reactionary plans. A cabinet mem-

and prevented Germany from obtaining a reasonable peace is maddening. Those responsible ought to be shot."

### STRONG ANTI-SINN FEIN AGITATION UNDER WAY

Dublin, July 30 .- Strong anti-Sinn Fein agitation is under way in various parts of Ireland. Packed meetings have been held during the last 24 hours in County Longford, where a branch of the Irish Unionist alliance adopted resolutions to "stand together in the present crisis conspiracy which seeks to deprive us of the rights of citizenship under the freest constitution in the world." Similar meetings are being held at Limerick and other towns. No dis- Oakland, N. J. turbances have been reported so far, however.

#### WOMEN AND FLOWERS BARRED AT FUNERAL.

London, July 30 .- "I don't wish any woman present at my funeral; nor do I want any flowers."

This is a provision in the will of Eva Elizabeth, Countess of Harrington, daughter of the second Baron Harington and widow of the eigth Earl of Harrington. She died June 20 leaving an estate \$190,000. Her closest friends, who know the

circumstances, are jealously guarding the mysfery behind the strange request.

#### PADEREWSKI'S RANCH TO BE TAPPED FOR OIL.

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 30 .- Ignace J. Paderewski, pianist and pre-mier of Poland, has leased his 5,000acre ranch in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties to a petroleum company for oil exploitation. When Paderewski bought the property several years ago it was for the purpose of establishing a Polish colony, according to the announcement at the time, but the war stopped the plan. The oil deal was arranged through a bank. Count and Mrs. Paderewski gave their residence as Morges, Switzerland.

#### GERMAN TRIBUNAL TO FIX CAUSE OF WAR.

Berlin, July 30 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.)-A state tribunal is to inquire into and fix the responsibility for the war. It will be composed of the supreme court of the empire, whose president will chairman. He will be assisted by president of the miliary court and the judges of the Prussian, Bavarian and Hansa high courts. In addition 10 assistant judges will be elected, five by the national assembly and five by a committee of the German states.

The sittings will be public. The tribunal will be only empowered to pronounce upon the question of guilt. It will not impose punishpermanent rank of lieutenant general on General March ments.

AVIATOR GOES TO "Relief work is impossible in the present situation unless order is re-25 BELOW ZERO to have the British force in the

Under date of July 24, Major Green telegraphs: "The Turks and Tartars are ad-

vancing in the districts of Karaber told your correspondent today: bagh and Alagbez. They now oc "The fact that the Michaelis cab- cupy approximately the reopened inet played a double game in 1917 territory of Russian Armenia. A Turkish colonel is commanding the Azerbaijan Tartars."

> Kidd's "Kidding" Not Appreciated by Two Women He "Kidded"

Trenton, N. J., July 30 .- Captain Kidd's spirit is not a reliable witpirate buried his treasure, in the opinion of Sophie Sautre and Marie ers of Elizabeth, who appealed to which he reached last Thursday in Mr. Morse stated that the disposi-by court Wednesday an unofficial flight when he Mr. Morse stated that the disposi-ly be necessary before all votes are the supreme court Wednesday an unofficial flight, when he against both the spooks and his al- smashed the American record of leged sponsor, Daniel Balsinger of

The three took a chance and The world's record is 33,136 feet. bought a farm from Balsinger in made by Adjutant Casale of the May, 1913, on the strength of his assurance that Captain Kidd's spirit revealed the exact spot on the farm 30,000 feet and a 100-mile wind. He the salmon transaction. where he had buried whole chests of said he was compelled to cut off the

collect. To bind the bargain, the purtheir note for \$5,000. They do not the entire distance to the ground.

wish to pay the note now, because they have dug up the entire farm without finding a single doubloon. They asked the court to declare the note void on the ground that it was agreed that \$5,000 was to be paid out of the treasure.

safety.

# Wilson to Review Pacific

the house military committee.

Previously the committee voted

lown, 8 to 7, a motion to confer the

### Fleet September 2 or 3 Washington, July 30 .-- President Wilson will review the Pacific fleet

t San Francisco September 2 or 3, ecretary Tumulty announced late today. The fleet will be received by Secpany for \$5,000. retary Danies at Los Angeles on August 9 and from that time until it

fendants for the exhibition of moventers San Francisco harbor for the ng pictures of the Dempsey-Willard presidential review it will be divided into small units which will visit all allow the vessels to enter with receipts of \$4,000.

Foch Is Guest of King

Suit Brought Against

### **Committee Votes Permanent** Rank of General for Pershing

London, July 30 .- King George re-Washington, July 30 .- Favorable ceived Marshal Foch today at Buckeports on bills authorizing the apingham palace and conferred upon im the rank of field marshal of the ointment of Generals John Pershing and Peyton C. March, British army Marshal Foch later was escorted chief-of-staff, to the permanent rank to the Guild Hall where he was of general were ordered today by

given the freedom of the city and The vote on General Pershing was similar to that given General Per- United States immigration official, shing on July 18 in connection with on the ground that he was traveling manimous, but the committee divided, 8 to 7, on General March.

the celebration of peace. The lord mayor of London later entertained the allied commander-in- nearly three hours and escaped by sideration and study to the question House. of his cell.

rector of sales of the War depart ment, in which the Omaha legislator set out the telegrams he had received from M. B. Newman, a wel known merchandise broker in Omaha, wherein the latter had exam-IN HIGH FLIGHT ined the salmon in storage in Omaha in conjunction with representa-

tives of the four leading wholesale American Airman Establishes grocery firms of the city and then pronounced the salmon inspected fit U. S. Altitude Record and for food.

## \$10,000 Profit Offered.

A further telegram from Mr. Newman received by the congressman Mineola, N. Y., July 30 .- Although Wednesday morning stated that he

failing to establish a world's alti- understood the government paid \$8 tude record, Roland Rohlfs, civilian per case for the salmon in question aviator, flying a Curtiss Wasp bi-plane, set a new American mark Wednesday when in an official flight from Receivedt field he was a flight and Mr. Navernment \$10,000 profit, from Roosevelt field he reached a and Mr. Newman urged that the salheight of 30,700 feet, according to the figures on his barograph. The goods arrive from Alaska.

Incidently Cools Off.

Mr. Jefferis urged that the salmon instrument will be inspected by officials of the Aero Club of America now in storage in Omaha be immeness as to where the redoubtable and if found to be accurate, the rec- diately placed on the market in order that the government might make

ord promulgated. The altitude which Rohlfs at- a fair margin of profit and thereby and use every effort to defeat the Blumer of Paterson and Fred Laech- tained is 400 feet less than that relieve the salmon shortage in his evening.

tion of the salmon lay in the hands cast, street car men said. 28,900 feet chalked up by Maj. E. W. of Lieut-Col. J. H. Adams of the purchase and storage division of the railway men will walk out Friday Schroeder at Dayton last September. War department, and thither Mr. unless the company grants their de-Jefferis went. As a result of that in- mands before that time. The men terview the Omaha congressman is submitted a series of demands to French army last June.

Rohlfs found a temperature of 25 more than ever convinced that there the company about officials who had appeared to him in the night and degrees below zero at an altitude of is something absolutely crooked in have been unable to take action in the salmon transaction. He learned from Colonel Adams union men, is for the double purpose

pieces of eight, doubloons and other water in the pipe leading to his the startling story that the entire of forcing the company to show its treasures that pirates are wont to radiator to prevent his engine from 1918 pack of salmon, consisting of freezing. Descending from a height 1,178,000 cases, approximating 48 titude of the men in regard to a of 25,000 feet, he found his gasoline | cans to the case, owned by the gov- strike. chasers paid \$200 in cash and gave and oxygen exhausted and volplaned ernment had been resold to the packers. Colonel Adams stated that informed of the meeting or of its

in February and March of this year reports had reached his department on the matter. that the 1918 pack of salmon had been found defective in many in-Willard, Rickard and ances and that this 1918 pack rep-Hall by Film Company (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

### Cole and Grammer Case

## to Supreme Court Again

Cleveland, O., July 30 .-- Suit was brought in common pleas court here Lincoln, July 30.-(Special Tele-gram.)-For the third time the cases against Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion of the world; Tex of Anson B. Cole and Allen V. Rickard, fight promoter, and Frank G. Hall, moving picture promoter. Grammer will go to the supreme demand by the railroad engineers of by the Standard Film Service com- court. Both men are now under a the country for another increase in death sentence, to be put into effect

September 19, but an appeal for It is charged in the suit that a habeas corpus proceeding was made theater was sub-leased to the dea week ago to the district court of motive Engineers, and members of Lancaster county. Attorneys plead fight at terms of \$9,000 for two that as both men were sentenced on weeks. Because of the ban put upon their own pleas of guilty, they had of the ports south of Los Angeles the pictures in Ohio they were with not had a trial and were not legally having harbors sufficiently deep to drawn, after a day and a half, with condemned to death. Judge W. E. Stewart refused to grant the papers and the case will again go to the supreme court.

at Buckingham Palace Canada Asks Explanation

of Walter Scott's Detention Ottawa, July 30 .- Sir Robert Borden has asked the British embassy in Washington to request an inquiry into the arrest of Walter Scott.

former premier of Sasketchewan, at wages and income of the people will Pembina, N. D. last Monday by a meet."

without passports. Mr. Scott was locked up for

## **STREET CAR MEN** CONFER TOWARD SETTLEMENT OF TAKE BALLOT AT **CLOSED MEETING** Officials Refuse to Give Nature of Special Session. **Rumors of Strike Next** Friday.

lyzed both surface and elevated cars for two days, was made Wednesday in the form of a conference participated in by Governor Lowden, L. Officials of the street railway em-A. Busby, president of the surface loves' union refuse to divulge the lines, Britten I. Budd, president of nature of the special meeting being the elevated road and William D. conducted behind closed doors at Mahon, international president of

the Labor Temple, although it is the Street Car Men's union. known that a vote on the question The conference agreed to submit of a strike is being taken. The meeto the union men for a referendum ing was called yesterday morning Friday night the proposition which and was continued until late last they rejected at a meeting Monday Another meeting this night when they voted to strike immediately.

At the Monday night meeting both the heads of the companies and the It is persistently rumored that the mion officials have charged radicals dominated and prevented the rank and file from expressing their best udgment.

The proposition which had been ormulated in conference of union eaders, street railway heads and members of the public utilities commission offered an eight-hour day. time and one-half for overtime and hand as well as to ascertain the ata maximum wage of 65 cents an nour for surface car men and 67 ents for elevated men. There are Officials of the company were not 15,000 car men and 6,000 of them atended the Monday night meeting. purpose. They refused to comment Unless some means is found to get

the workers back on the cars pending their final decision on the proposition, Chicago faces at least two more days of the strike. A referenor Pay More Wages Engineers Tell Wilson dum, if taken Friday night and resulting favorably to acceptance of the proposition, probably would be accepted in time to start cars Satirday morning

Washington, July 30 .- The alter-In the meantime thousands of Chiagoans must walk long distances and other thousands pay toll to the 'ous men," who have jumped at the profits to be made by operating auomobiles and trucks.

All of the leaders involved appear anxious to see a resumption of car service.

#### Detailing conclusions reached by World Competitive Golf

the advisory board at its recent meeting in Cleveland, Mr. Stone de-**Record Broken by American** clared that while the railroad en-Hamilton, Ont., July 30. - The gineers found themselves "obliged orld's competitive record for 72 to again request an increase to meet the mounting cost of living," they were of the opinion that "the true emedy for the situation and one that will result in lifting the burden

Washington. July 30 .- A bill to They are bringing a counter presdeport undesirable aliens under sure to bear on Chairman Hays on which the government may send the ground that his services should pressed with the statement presenthome enemy aliens now interned in not be given to one state exclusive chief at luncheon in the Mansion breaking through the plastered wall of what the government might be this country, was passed today by iy but that he should continue his able to do.

TELEGRAPH RATE CHICAGO STRIKE WAR VIEWED AS Telegraph and Telephone Properties Pass Out of **Government Control at** 

Washington, July 30.-Govern-ment control of telegraph and tele

Four regiments were housed close light Thursday. Orders for their to the disturbed area and when the order came to move these troops eturn to private owners were issued y Postmaster General Burleson as were soon on the scene of the riots quired under a resolution adopted and began the task of disarming congress and signed by President militant loiterers without ceremony.

Vilson 10 days ago. Mr. Burleson in a statement ac ompanying his order, said sound public opinion ultimately would determine "how this trust has been met" and that he was content to abide by the result. Besides this reply to criticisms of his management of the wire companies, the postmast-

at the Postal Telegraph company most of the officers of which were removed several months ago be cause of what he termed interfer ence with government management The postmaster general did not mention the company by name but said that "with one notable exception, the reason for which is thor oughly understood by those whe have kept informed," every wire com pany had given him loyal co-opera-

orce for a period of four months unless sooner changed by state commissions, but no provision was made s to telegraph rates. Clarence H Mackay, president of the Postal company, in urging congress to provide for speedy return of the properties, said his company could re-

duce rates 20 per cent and still-earn profit. This statement was recalled i onnection with the return of the roperties and a rate war between the telegraph companies was viewed n some quarters as a possibility Telegraph rates were increased ap proximately 20 per cent last March to meet increased salaries of operators and other employes and rising costs of materials.

Washington, July 30 .- Some republican leaders in congress say hey are apprehensive of the pressure being brought by Indiana republicans on Chairman Hays of the republican national committee to ac-

The position which the government was taking up, however, was, he decept the gubernatorial nomination

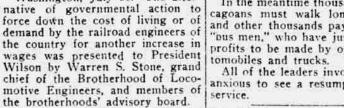
noles medal play of 283, tied last week at Cleveland by James Barnes, of St. Louis, who previously had set | Want Hays to Refuse who, with a score of 278, won the

the record himself, was broken here by Douglas Edgar of Atlanta, Ga.

Canadian open golf championship here.

House Passes Bill to

Deport Undesirables



Agree to Submit to Union Men NEAR POSSIBILITY for Referendum Proposition Formerly Turned Down. Chicago, July 30.-A move to end the street car strike that has para-

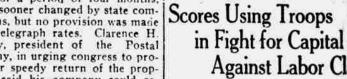
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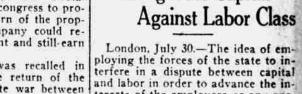
hone properties will end at mid-

quarters. general also took a parting shot The verbal request for troops was supplemented by a formal request from the mayor in writing to the adjutant general. It read: 'In consonance with your direction by the governor of Illinois to report as in command of the military forces now mobilized in Chicago for the protection of life and property. the preservation of law and order. I now request that such of this force as may be deemed necessary be

called out and moved immediately ion Under the resolution of congress city of Chicago, where public disordirecting the return of the companies, government fixed intrastate elephone rates are to remain in

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der exists.

terfere in a dispute between capital and labor in order to advance the interests of the employers or any par-ticular group of workmen was in his view an odious one, Winston Spencer Churchill, the minister of war. declared in the House of Commons last night in replying to a labor speech in which reference was made to the use of troops for strike-break-

Adjt. Gen. Frank S. Dickson, after an early evening trip through the threatened district, declared that the

Hundreds Ask Protection.

protection, Incendiary attacks upon negro homes increased throughout

the day and night. Negro leaders

declared that many members of

their race faced starvation because

drivers of supply wagons feared to

enter some portions of the black

The military force was under the

direct command of Adjutant General

Dickson and was distributed in ac-

cordance with detailed plans worked

out by him and his regimental com-

manders with the assistance of po-

Search All For Weapons.

of the military cordon and searched

every person on the streets for

weapons. A flying squadron of 30

motorcycle policemen was sent

through the district with orders to

report what they saw to police head-

into affected territory within the

You are requested to assist the

The police filled in the intervals

lice officials.

Hundreds of negroes appealed for

situation was "ominous."

The whole idea of a free country, he continued, was that the people to Run for Governor

should have the right to fight out their disputes within reasonable limits, and that force must never be employed on questions where private interest was the moving impulse.

clared, that where the state as a whole is challenged, and where the life and the welfare of the community as a whole is endangered, then the state must use all the resources at its disposal to fight, without flinching, to the bitter end.

under which the whole people are struggling, is for the government to take some adequate measures to reduce the cost of the necessities of life to a figure that the present

President Wilson, it was said at

the White House, was much imed and promised to give serious con-

Lower Living Cost