BANDIT LEADER REPORTED SHOT AND KILLED

Been Accounted for by American Aviator: Yanks Ordered Back to U. S.

(Continued from Page One.)

the Americans took up advantageous positions, ready for eventualities. Captain Boudinot informed the Carranza commander he intended to go south. The Carranga officer asked Boudinot, for his orders and the latter told him his orders were to proceed. He continued then without hindrance. the expedition reaching a point 50 miles south of the border.

Want Supper for 300. A message received by airplane from Major Yancey late today said: "Will reach river tonight. Have

supper for 300 ready." Yancey is commander of Ruidosa station and will resume his com-

Lieut, Harold G. Peterson of Hut chinson, Minn., and Lieut. Paul H. Davis of Strathmore, Cal., the American aviators whose capture by bandits was the immediate cause for sending American troops across the line, arrived at Royce flying field at p. m. They crossed to Mexico with the punitive expedition Tues-.ay. Both were well.

"Hot Trails" Are Lost.

The decision to withdraw the troops resulted from failure to pick "hot trails" today because of rain storms in the mountains.

After a conference last night between officers of the expeditionary force, Maj. J. P. Yancey, commander of the expedition, informed Colonel Langhorne that he thought the expedition had a chance to find the trails today. Colonel Langhorne thereupon ordered him to proceed with the bandit pursuit today. If he failed to pick up the trail, Colonel Langhorne ordered Yancey to come out at the expiration of a 24-hour limit, ending tonight. After he failed to find the trails in today's storm, Major Yancey started to march out. Penetrated Far.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 24.-The United States military expedition, which was ordered today to withdraw from Mexico, after pursuing Mexican bandits since last Tuesday, penetrated farther into Mexican territory than any since the punitive expedition which was sent across the Francisco Villa's bandit band.

That expedition, which followed the Villa raid on Columbus, N. M., in which 17 persons were killed, was composed of 4,000 men, who marched more than 200 miles into the territory of the southern republic. Several clashes between United airplane flying southward toward States troops and Villa followers rethe Gulf of California. States troops and Villa followers re-sulted. With the Villa bands dispersed, the expedition withdrew

of troops have been sent across the will receive their awards at the border in pursuit of marauding hands of the Prince of Wales when bands. On August 27, 1918, Ameri- the royal visitor arrives in New can and Mexican troops fought two York, it was learned here.

— the

clash between customhouse guards An American officer and one American soldier were killed and 28 others wounded. The Mexican losses were 119 killed. During the attack of Villa forces on Juarez, Brig. Get James B. Erwin on June 13, last, ordered 3,600 United States troops to cross from El Paso, Tex., to prevent firing from the Mexican side nto El Paso. The order was issued Jesus Renteria Said to Have after several persons, including soldiers, had been hit by Mexican bullets. After a short engagement in which the Villa troops were driven from the vicinity of Juarez, the American troops were with

Referring to Lieutenant Peterson's statement that he had been informed a man killed by American aviators was Renteria, Colonel Langhorne said: "While I do not believe the report Lieutenant Peter son brought tonight, I do think they got one of Renteria's men during the pursuit when the aviators killed

No Official Word

The orders received by General Dickman from the department, it is years ago married a simple Hunknown, were so explicit that instruc-tions from Washington were not her aunt, the Princess Louise de Coneeded to order the withdrawal.

groups of bandits have been operatdition was unable to pick up fur-

The decision to withdraw the ex pedition, it was said officially, was wholly a military one and was entirely outside of diplomatic questest at the State department by

Frederick B. Waterhouse and Cecil youth. H. Connelly, who have been missing

The airplanes will have a base at Yuma, Ariz, No word has been reborder under Gen. John J. Pershing ceived at Rockwell field regarding on March 15, 1916, in pursuit of the fate of the army aviators, who were last seen Wednesday near Ja-

Army officials believe the story of . J. Adams, a mining man employed 40 miles south of Campo, Cal. that last Wednesday he saw an army

York, Aug. 24.-Members of On several other occasions in the the 27 divisions who won British ast two years small detachments medals for bravery during the war

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Child's Prayer Causes Royal Divorce Action

Loveliest of Hapsburgs, Princess Otto, Cast Aside by Husband After Lurid Career in Which Several Naval Officers Are Said to Have Had High Place in Seat of Her Affections.

Windisch-Graetz-selected by the kaiser four years ago to be queen of Belgium—has been divorced in common public court at Vienna by her royal husband in the first democratic action of the kind which has occurred to the Austrian royal family in its history and the culminating tragedy of the Hapsburgs. Picked by Germany to succeed the Queen Elisabeth when the Ger-

mans invaded Belgium, the Princess von Windisch-Graetz, when the Hapsburg monarchy first showed signs of toppling, yielded herself to a wild career of carefree love, and the last of the series of amazing fated proud royal family of Austria which has finally lost its last struggle for existence in the ruin of the

Like her mother, the widow of the Crown Prince Rudolph-the Archduchess Stephanie, who a few burg, who brought scandal to the The border commander was to courts of Europe for her daring

> Members of reigning houses, having in mind the temperament of the Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, also an Austrian archduchess, who finally ran away with her teacher, looked with misgiving upon the love affair of the Archduchess Elizabeth Marie.

Bridegroom Silent.

But the old emporer, who was very fond of her, decreed, after her passionate attachment to the young Windisch-Graetz had become known to all, that she marry this prince of tions raised through filing of a pro- her choice, then a first lieutenant

in the Austrian army. Young Windisch-Graetz was very young, very blond and very ordi- Graetz. San Diego, Cal., Aug. 24.—Four young, very blond and very ordimilitary airplanes left Rockwell nary. He was poor, as princes go, field today for aerial reconnaissance not quite stupid, and he had nothof Lower California as far south as ing to say in the matter of his mar- a paradise apart, lived an idyllic life San Felipe, at the head of the Gulf riage. It was enough that the in the heart of famishing, griefof California, in search of Lieuts. young archduchess loved the blond stricken Vienna. There were late gay

But the passion of the young tempestuous.

Windisch-Graetz was forced to more and more gay and effervescent, to bring action for divorce. her young husband wore a deeper and deeper air of depression.

incess reveals secret chapters in the life of this fascinating Circe of Europe's once proudest house.

Paris, Aug. 24.—The loveliest of emperor—the "lovely princess," she the Hapsburgs, Princess Otto von was called by the admiring Viennese, who always crowded to see her when she drove through streets of the capital.

Princes' Frailties Revealed.

The revelations of the trial surpass anything that has ever been revealed in open court of the frail-

Testimony developed that the princess had a special weakness for sailors, devoting much of her time throughout the war toward their entertainment and in their society. One scene described at length by the prince in his complaint had the princess at a wild party at a bar in the naval city of Pola, where she was the only woman in a gathering young naval lieutenants, and where, the testimony ran, proceed- medied. ings were of the most vivacious

A young U-boat commander, Lieut, Egon Lerch, became the particular object of the attentions of the princess. and, as Circe kept Odysseus in her enchanted hand, so this princess kept the U-boat commander enthralled upon her beautiful estate, the Villa Otto, on Brioni, a lovely islet washed by the blue Adriatic. The only difference in this comparison is that the princess, unlike Circe, had no other compan-

She spent many months on this estate, an abode of dolce far niente. Elizabeth Marie was also seen with her young cavalier at Fiume and Budapest, At Budapest the granddaughter of Francis Joseph lived in the midst of war and revolution with the young and handsome sailor in one of the most fashionable hotels. She became, so testimony ran, utterly regardless of appearances.

Son's Prayer Causes Suit. After the lieutenant had found ragic end in his U-boat somewhere in the Mediterranean Sea, she found consolation with another naval officer who happened to be the cousin of her husband, Alfred Windisch-

Though war burned with its dread fury all around them, these two, in suppers and prolonged parties at the apartments of the princess. And the Circe was as short-lived as it was war went on unheeded by the prin-

The husband of the princess was give up his military career after finally exasperated by happening to his marriage, and devote himself overhear his second son, Ernest, pray entirely to the service of the cap-ricious princess. It was noticed that Lieutenant Commander Lerch. This. while the young princess became more than all else, decided the prince

A year ago such action on his part would have been impossible, no Now, after the breaking down of Austria and the disappearence matrimonial troubles of members of of the dynasty, and the consequent the imperial family were handled cossible effects of apparently rifof the dynasty, and the consequent the imperial family were handled ing misdeeds in most cases other swentings a divorce action against the imperial and royal court may factors justified the findings. ventions, a divorce action against the imperial and royal court mar-

Times have changed and the new order has even sought out old Vienna. There is no more Austrian imperial Vienna is shocked over the dis-closures of the private life led by the lovely granddaughter of the old This wayward, lovely, tempestuous archduchess has exprienced to the startling full the new regime in her startling full the new regime in her answer before the common bar of

This Woodpecker Laid Seventy-One

Dr. S. R. Towne, president of the of bird life in the native forests in and near Omaha for many years. other governments any changes sug-He often visits Forest Lawn cemetery and states that he has found there all but the large variety of the nteresting story about this bird:

"The flicker, drab head and bronze body, the latter spattered with black or white dots, a large white patch showing on the rump as he flies, is has a patch of red on the crown, as yellow, giving a flash of color as he may spread himself in coming to a Spotlight in Congress. sudden stop. West and north are habitats of the red-shafted flicker. He is all life, and his "Toot-toot," rapidly given when announcing spring time can be heard a mile or more. Later his "Flicker!" "Fllicker!" "Fllicker!" as he is paying attention to Mrs. Flicker, is very polite and persuasive. He makes the chips fly as work on the nest is being done. And she may lay 10 eggs for her litter. An instance is reported of 71 being laid when an egg was removed each day. One of the larger woodpeckers Audubon saw was the pileated (17 in.) along the Missouri river in 1843. This and the ivory-billed red-head came west with civilization, and are interesting in work or play."

On Trial as Woman's Slayer, He Demands a Jury of 12 Women

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 24.— (Special.)—George S. Hocknell. charged with murder of Mrs. Bessie Voeth of Detroit, has requested that he be tried before a jury of 12 women, and seems quite enthused over the prospects of his wish being granted.

"Women will have a better understanding of the case and will be more sympathetic," he said. "I'm not looking for sympathy, however, because I am innocent." Mrs. Hocknell, wife of the prisoner, has not stated whether she wants a jury of women to try her husband or not, although she is busy helping on plans of de-fense.

The panel of jurors will be drawn tomorrow.

NEW SYSTEM IN Salesmen **COURTS-MARTIAL**

tem Submitted to Him by Maj. Gen. Kernan.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Approving the report submitted to him by Major Gen. Francis J. Kernan, head of the special War department board on courts-martial and their procedure, Secretary Baker today took the official stand that the present system should not be except in minor details. changed Inferentially, the secretary upheld General Kernan's view that "courtsmartials have always been agencies for creating and maintaining the discipline of armies," rather than agencies for the "nice exemplification of technical rules of law."

The War department board's report reflected the openion of 225 officers who were circularized. More than half of these gave hearty approval to the present system, 43 condemned it as basically wrong and the remainder, a total of 67, pointed out specific weaknesses which they thought should be re-

Lack of Good Counsel. The most serious defect in the existing system, the report asserts, are from the "lack of competent trial judge advocates and counsel" and as a remedy it is recommended that defense counsel be appointed for each general and special courtmartial, and that special inducements be offered young officers to study law in order that they may be fitted for these and other special duties. "It is noticeable," the report said,

ng units are, as a class, favorable to another firm are given as the to the present articles; on the other cause of his success on the road. hand, officers whose duties kept them remote from the scenes of battle view the system with a more gest interest at home, outside of his monthly salary of \$25 from the Gercritical, eye.

Declaring that the "sovereign years he has been active in the Sunremedy" proposed by the most pro- day school department at the Imstration to those who are lawyers first and soldiers by courtesy only, General Kernan expressed the opinsible for the commander to obtain among his troops the necessary dis- that he is one of the cleanest sales- was sentenced to six years' impriscipline to military success which is the "first purpose of an army."

The report criticises the pending Chamberlain bill, which would take from the president and the War department heads the power to review court-martial findings and place appeal "in civilian hands, pure and simple, that is, the court of military appeals, or in the quasi civilian legal hands of the judge advocates provided for general and special courtold boy who welcomes him Fridays to 2622 Manderson street. Canning Championship bound up with the power of effec-tive command, would be paralyzed." Referring to charges that sen tences imposed upon soldiers for minor offenses have been "grotesquely severe," the report takes the view that although such were the

General Kernau and the other members of the board express city championship will be held at strong opposition to the Chamberlain bill's proposal that enlisted men be appointed to sit on cour's, on the ground that it is "out of harmony with the American conception

Official Circles in Air About Treaty

(Continued from Page One.) Eggs, Says Dr. Towne Knox as possible selections to negotiate a new treaty should the present one be amended. ingly suggested Senators Lodge and

That the president might permit Audubon society, has been a student the negotiations to stand in a deadlock by declining to take up with other governments any changes sughaps the most interesting possibili-

ties of all. Should President Wilson adopt woodpecker family. He tells this that course and then appeal to the country, republican senators say the senate would adopt a resolution declaring the war at an end and proceed to enact such legislation as seemed necessary to restore a complete peace basis. Whether such over a foot in length. The male a resolution would require the president's signature is a disputed quesmost woodpeckers do. Here the tion, however, and Mr. Wilson is quills or shafts of the feathers are known to object strongly to any

The peace treaty promises to hold the spotlight in congress again this week, with a possibility that before the week is over the report of the foreign relations committee may bring the question of ratification into the open senate.

Although Chairman Lodge declines to make any prediction as to when the committee will report, democratic members said today they had an understanding with the republicans that action would be taken this week if possible.

Tomorrow the committee will resume for a day its open hearings, but most of the week is expected to be devoted to discussion of amendments to the treaty. Debate on the treaty also is to continue in the senate, Senators Nugent, democrat, Idaho; Kirby, democrat, Arkansas, and Owen, Oklahoma, having given notice they would speak.

Franco-American Treaty. The Franco-American treaty will consideration of a subcommittee report holding the treaty to be no violation of the United States constitution.

In Connection with streets. Mrs. Royatzos, maiden name, Elsie Robertson, has been restored.

High cost of living questions will Skinner's the Best continue to the fore in both branches of congress. The senate agriculture committee is expected to report early in the week an amend-ment to "put teeth" in the Lever food control act. The committee has before it the amendment passed Friday by the house, but has not decided whether to pass the house measure on to the senate or to report out a new and distinct meas-

The house, having carried out one of President Wilson's recommendations for reducing living costs, will consider another this week in the Hutchinson bill to regulate cold

Traveling

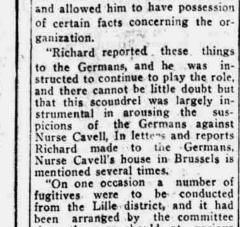
C.P.callen

Allen began his business career in

Contest to Be Held at

Central High school.

week. On this he supported himself



ceeded in making Mons. Jacquet be-

lieve he was a loyal Frenchman

"On one occasion a number of fugitives were to be conducted from the Lille district, and it had been arranged by the committee that the men should, at various spots, meet guides, who would conduct them to places of safety. Richard knew the whole plan, betrayed it to the Germans, and the fugi-tives, with Mons Jacquet, the heroic schoolmaster of Lille, and three of his helpers-Mons. Martens, Vertruiesces and Deconnik-were arrested. All the heroes were condemned to death, and two days later were led "On the day after these noble sons

of France died, Richard was walking about Lille, wearing new clothes and spending money in "Scrappy Jack" is the name that cafes. He made no secret that he C. P. Allen, traveling salesman for had received payment from the H. J. Heintz company, has earned Germans.'

Pardoned by Kaiser.

because of the straight-off-the-In the towns of Roubaix, Maushoulder talk that he uses to cinch beuge and Houtmont, Richard his orders. A forceful personality caused the arrest of no less than 85 and a determination not to let a that officers who served with fight- single prospective order slip away persons. Many of these victims were shot, while others were sentenced to long terms of imprison-But the private side of Allen's ment.

mans, plus \$10 for every person he family, is his church. For several denounced, Richard levied blackmail upon his intended victims and renounced critics is to transfer admin- manuel Baptist church and has sorted to robbery. From one man served as superintendent. At presin Hautmont whom he attempted ent he is a deacon. He has ideals to blackmail he stole \$200. The man immediately reported the robbery that he tries to live up to seven days a week. His friends say that to the Germans, with the result that he succeeds and his employers state the spy was arrested and tried. He onment for the crime in 1916, and was taken to Germany to serve his small Missouri town at \$2.50 a sentence.

While in prison Richard wrote and mother, although he was but 16 an appeal to the kaiser. In this he years old He later moved to Oma- protested his admiration for Gerha and served as city salesman for many and the Germans, told of his H. J. Heintz company. After doing service to the German cause, proadvertising work for his firm he tested his loyalty to Germany, menvent on the road. He is 33 years tioned the names of many of his old, has worked eight years for his victims whose deaths he had brought about and finished up with an aphouse and has a wife and a 4-yearpeal for pardon and permission to be naturalized as a German.

He was granted a pardon and again entered the service of the Once free, he hunted loval French

citizens relentlessly, redoubling his efforts for the Germans. He Central High School worked in Belgium, but the Belgians suspected him of treachery and an attempt was made upon his life in Brussels. exhibit which will be held in the He, however, escaped uninjured

city hall this week, a contest for the and fled from the city, to turn up as French policeman in Roubaix where, however, he was too wel known to be of any great service to the Germans. After the German retreat Richard had the audacity to return to Lille, where he was ar-"Remove the Traitor."

Richard was found guilty of all

the charges brought against him and

was ordered to stand up in the

dock. Speaking slowly and with great deliberation, the president of

the court said to the prisoner: "You

are a traitor, a man without any spark of feelings of love for your

country or your countrymen. In the

hour of danger, when you thought

that France was crushed, you volun-

tarily offered to aid the enemy in

bringing defeat upon your country.

You betrayed and sent to their

deaths loyal sons of France; you

expended your energies in the cause of the enemy, fondly believing that

The man stood transfixed to the

spot. Like a marble statue, he re mained clutching the iron rail of

her cause would triumph."

10:03, Long; 1 p. m., Benson West; 2:30, Walnut Hill and Howard Kennedy combination team; 4 p. m., Walnut Hill. Thursday—9 a. m., St. Mary's: 10:30, Central Park; 1 p. m., Druid Hill; 2:30, Lake and Corrigan; 4 p. m., Franklin.

The competing teams will appear

according to the following schedule: Tuesday-9 a. m., Kellom; 10:30,

Comenius; 1 p. m., Howard Kennedy; 2:30, Webster; 4 p. m., Mason. Wednesday—9 a. m., St. Adelbert;

Morals Squad Arrest Six

in Raid on Rooming House Officers Thestrup, Crawford, Arm-

strong and Herdzina of the morals squad raided a rooming house operated by Clara Monroe, 1405 Jackson street, and took into custody five men and the Monroe woman on a charge of keeping and being inmates of an ill-governed house. The ar-rests were made at 2:30 Sunday

morning.

The five inmates were Lew Grass, 3726 South Seventeenth street; J. A. Mason, 1627 South Fifteenth street; Harry Anderson, 3720 South Fifteenth street; Dan Allender, Millard hotel; J. C. Piercey, Missouri Val-

ley, Ia. All were released on \$50 bonds

Funeral Services for

W. C. Bullard Held Sunday Funeral services of William C Bullard, who lost his life early Fri

day morning as a result of a fall down the stairs at his home, 700 North Fortieth street, were held at the residence at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Interment was in Forest

Lawn cemetery.

Rev. C. Edwin Brown, pastor of St. Martins Episcopal church, conducted the services. Many friends and relatives paid their last tribute to the departed business man at the

The pallbearers were Ed P. Smith, W. A. Smith, D. H. Christie, Edward Hampton, James Hammond and D. P. Benedict.

Grant Divorce to Wife of Candy Kitchen Owner

Mrs. Elsie Rovatzos has obtained a divorce from Louis M. Rovatzos, come before the senate judicial com-mittee tomorrow in connection with en, Twenty-fourth and Farnam

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SIX OF FISHING Traitor in Nurse's Death Ordered Shot SCHOONER'S CREW DROWN AT SEA (Continued from Page One.) in Lille. Ultimately the spy suc-

Small Craft in Collision With British Freighter Off Sable

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 24.-The Yarmouth fishing schooner Francis with her captain, Percy Ross. and five of the crew of 19 men went down in collision with the British freighter Lord Downshire during a heavy fog 100 miles south of Sable island last night. The freighter, bound for Baltimore from Belfast, sent word by wireless today that she was bringing the survivors here.

Farmers in Gage County

Report Rain Helped Corn Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Sections of this county where plenty of moisture has fallen will produce more than a half crop of corn. J. R. Sailing of Odell reports that an inch and a half of rain fell in that vicinity Wednesday. He says there will be a fair yield of corn in that section of the county.

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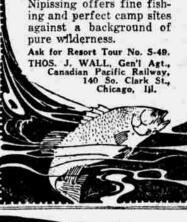
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hours at Nogales, Ariz., following a

drawn June 16. one of three bandits."

Washington, Aug. 24.-Withdrawal of the American punitive expedition from Mexico was ordered by Major General Dickman, commander of the finally her husband has been forced southern department, it was indi- to disown her. Her downfall was cated tonight by Secretary Baker. There has been a belief in official tragedies of the Hapsburgs-the illcircles at the War department throughout all of the day that the withdrawal was imminent but Secretary Baker said tonight he was Austrian empire. without official information as to

the return across the border.

organize a force capable of being love adventures and uncontrollable moved swiftly to the scene of the flights of fancy, the Archduchess detention of Lieutenants Davis and Elizabeth Marie loved and married Peterson, the two army aviators outside her circle. held for ransom by bandits; to capture or destroy the band and to "clean up" thoroughly the section in which this and other isolated ing. It was presumed by officials that General Dickmon either considered these instructions to have been carried out or that the expe-

Mexican Ambassador Bonillas.

since Wednesday afternoon.

Prince to Give Awards.

BAKER OPPOSES

Approves Report on Old Sys-