

eek, according to the newspaper mounted on motor trucks ready for eventualities.

Avenir. Most of them, the newspaper sonal differences with their husbands but because of the inability of the brides to adapt themselves to the American mode of living.

"RICK" DENIES HE'S TO WED ELSIE JANIS.

Chicago, Aug. 31.-A story from New York that Capt. "Eddie" V. Some sections in which the most-Rickenbacher, American "ace of aces," was to wed Miss Elsie Janis, been searched thoroughly and reports conflict as to the number of noted actress, was branded as false casualties which may be concealed yesterday by the captain, who spent there. Two men are known to have several hours in Chicago. been killed, 14 others, eight whites. and six negroes, are in hospitals. Of The captain said he had merely met

Miss Janis when she had visited the Toul sector and gave a performance for the members of the 94th aero squadron. Later, he said, he saw her perform the leading role in "Hel-lo, America," at the Palace theater in London.

When the squadron came home the boys, appreciative of Miss Janis'

great war service in France, invited her to be guest of honor at a welcoming banquet," said Captain Rick-enbacher. "She was unanimously voted commander in chief of the aero squadron until the next war." It is true that she and I appeared on the stage together at the Century roof garden, but so was the entire squadron on the stage.

"The report of our engagement is entirely false. I did not know her years ago in Columbus, O. I never heard of her until she became fa-

PEACHES COST 50 CENTS; THEY SOLD FOR \$3.60.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 31 .- Mrs. Earl Fry of West Luis township. ket had been sold for 50 cents and asking that she be notified of the cost price to the consumer.

GILT HAIRPINS GET HUSBAND "IN BAD."

Los Angeles, Aug. 31 .- Mrs. Leona Van Lilburn is a brunette. When she returned to her home at Fresno from a visit to he parents she told Judge York in divorce proceedings against John Van Lilburn she discovered a number of gilt hairpins scattered about the house.

"This looked suspicious. I asked about th emand my husband told me he was tired of me and he thought it would be beter if I returned to my parents." she testified.

She was granted a decree.

SCORES APPAREL OF

20TH CENTURY "CHICKEN." North Brookfield, Mass, Aug. 31. -The modern young women's mile round trip course in 465 4-5 gowns are the height of indecency minutes, it is announced by the flygowns are the height of indecency and are worn only for the purpose of displaying shapely limbs, according to Miss Hazel Mason. "Morality never enters the heads "Morality never enters the heads"

of these light-headed girls," said with a flying time of 52414 minutes. Miss Mason, who admits to being past 80, and declares that the older will be announced next Thursday. ine grows the more shocking signts the cities

Call Off Labor Day Parade. Union leaders today called off the Labor day parade scheduled for Monday.

There has been shooting in vari ous sections of the city all day and this continued tonight, causing dozens of riot calls.

moved back to a depot near London, the very depot at which one serious clashes occurred have not of the women over whom there had been these previous scandals was quartered. This colonel and this woman occupied the same house and they were finally dis-covered by their landlady in the same room at 3 o'clock in the mornthese, four, two whites and two

"That is the sort of thing that negroes, are not expected to recover. Sixteen wounded white men had their the government fears will come out slight wounds dressed at one hosif they have an inquiry."

Twentieth Century Flyer

Cleveland, Aug. 31 .-- Two cars of

on an adjoining track to that on

which the east-bound Twentieth

Century was running just east of

Painesville, 26 miles east of this city, at 9 p. m. Sunday. They

landed directly in front of the on-

coming passenger train. The locomotive of the Twentieth

Pardoned Prisoner Writes

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 31 .- "I've

gineer killed.

Hits Freight Head-On

Germany Pays France

pital. The known dead are: FIRST LIEUT. JAMES W. PAYNE, Madisonville, Ky., regu-Indemnity for Murder Paris, Aug. 31 .- Germany has paid JOE ETTER, negro. The injured include Pvt. E. V. France an indemnity of 1,000,000 francs for the murder of Sergt. Paul Henderson of the Tennessee Na-Mannheim, who was killed in the tional guard, who may die. streets of Berlin by a German in

Accidentally Killed. Lieutenant Payne was killed accidentally early today by machine gun bullets. He was 200 yards

lat army

ternational Red Cross. France originally claimed the payfrom the machine gunners with several other officers when the party was fired upon by negroes from a second-story window. Payne and his companions replied with their automatic rifles and sought cover. Just as Lieutenant Payne stepped behind a telephone pole for protecindemnity.

tion, the crew of a machine gun farther up the stret opened fire upon a crowd of advancing blacks. Lieu-Johnson county, bought a bushel of peaches for \$3.60. In the bottom of Capt. A. C. Parker of Memphis, with the basket she found a note from a a dozen wounds in his legs and woman in Texas saying that the bas- body. He died in an ambulance. At least three negroes were more or less seriously injured by mem-bers of Company D. Fourth Tennessee, between daylight and noon, according to statements of sol-

> Hotels and restaurants in the city operated at a handicap today as few negro employes made their appearance for work.

The passenger cars remained on Several hundred rifles stored at the track and no passengers, accordthe University of Tennessee arsenal ing to reports to the railroad of ficials, were injured. were removed tonight by military authorities' after rumors that a crowd of negroes was forming in "I've Married Rich,"

the outskirts expecting to arm themselves with this supply.

Lieut. B. W. Maynard

Aerial Derby Winner hear from me any more," was the closing of a letter which Judge C. New York, Aug. 31 .- Lieut. B. W. W. Smith, pardon clerk in the office Maynard of the United States army of Governor Allen here, received the recent two revolutions ending air service won the international from a former prisoner at the Kan- with the installation of the presaerial derby between Mincola, N. sas state penitentiary at Lansing. The man was recently discharged. Y. and Toronto, covering the 1,000-mile round trip course in 465 4-5 He said that he and his wife had just purchased a \$5,000 home.

Railroad Causes Citizens

to Lose Too Much Sleep Evanston, Ill., Aug. 31 .- Evanston gence on the part of constituted au-The winners in the reliability test The three aviators finishing first

cars between 11 p. m. and 3 a. m. ished the round trip

rennant s- Crandall went to the fourth floo missed; and what happened? Miss and Paul Sutton to the second. Pennant's successor knew nothing Sutton first saw Scott.

of what had gone on before. "The colonel was not court-mar-"Scott was in the act of delivering a bottle of whisky to a girl in a room tialed, but a system of general post in regard to the commanders of when he saw me he brushed by Villa of Swedish Opera Prima Donna: 50 in Pusa various depots took place for his me and ran for the stairs. I called benefit. "First he was sent to a depot to him and asked him where he was

going. He yelled back that he was some distance from London, then going to answer a call. "Then I heard him go down the

stairs. On the landing between the first and second floors he met Sergt. Olaf Thestrup. They tussled and Scott's shirt was ripped from his back, and the negro ran down to the first floor."

Fourteenth street and darted down the alley toward Thrteenth istreet, strange death of Dr. Ardasheff at a between Harney and Howard streets.

Lake Norwikken, near here. Officer Brigham Follows. Officer George Brigham followed.

When they left the hotel, Herdzina More are being sought. was following Brigham, but when they entered the mouth of the alley, been arrested 200 feet distant, George Armstrong had passed Herdzina.

Baum Iron company building and

Reclamation Concessions ~

Mexico City, Aug. 31 .- Important

concessions were made by President

Carranza Sunday in issuing a de-cree amending the reclamation law.

Briefly, they are as follows: Claims for damages may be pre-

sented, not only for losses during

ent government, May 1, 1917, but for

those sustained since then in various

regions where revolts are still

Damages by rebels or outlaws

to persons or property, subject to reclamation, when such damage is

found to be the result of a negli-

mouldering.

with foreign powers.

the alley.

principally of Russian refugees and One of the latter two officers velled, "Kill that -according to a witness, talthough both deny July. The French government will this. make a gift of this amount to the In-

When Scott entered the alley he old daughter, Dagmar, were among was about 30 feet ahead of Brigham. his associates. Brigham raised his gun and fired

It is about this girl, a siren of fasjust as he hmself turned tihe corment by Germany of 100,000 francs ner into the alley. Brigham says cinating character, that this story his flight, was selected as his first revolves. She alone of the suspects victim.

heim and an indemnity of 1,000,000 Scott seemed to gain on his purunder arrest remains silent. While francs. Germany readily agreed to pay the former sum, but declared she would not meet the demand for the indemnity of 1,000,000 Scott scented to gain on the alley Brigham shot again. When Scott emerged from the alley into Thirother and many unsuspected persons until, in all, 50 have been deteenth and crossed the street he tained under surveillance. Dagmar staggard toward the corner of the spends day after day without food,

eral Gysser.

smoking cigaret after cigaret, sipping coffee-and dreaming.

fell, dying. Special Officer Edgar Holman was standing on the west side of Thir-SOLDIERS SCORN an east-bound freight train buckled teenth street when Scott came from Doesn't Think He's to Blame. "I heard the officer chasing him

yell, 'Get that guy,' and I 'came down on him'," Holman said. "I don't know whether I killed him or not, but I don't think I did." Later

Holman asid: "I know I didn't kill Century was derailed and its en- him. I shot in the air. He was Crowns by Smuggler, But staggering before I shot." When Scott fell he was evidently

Refuses to Take it. (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

> Copenhagen, Aug. 31 .- A Varge Vienna, Aug. 31 .- Along the bor-British squadron has passed der between Austria and Hungary of Carranza Generous there are stationed about 20 American soldiers of whom America may eastward, the Berlin correspondent well be proud, for they have stood their duty is to see that the blockade were believed to be carrying reinagainst Hungary is enforced along the border that they patrol. There eral offensive against the bolsheis immense profit to be made in viki in northern Russia. smuggling valuables or commodities in or out of the bolshevist country. described in the foregoing would Rich Hungarian noblemen or

bourgeois will pay almost any sum rection of Libau, Riga and the to persons who will bring put jewelry or securities or other valuable Petrograd. things for them, and dealers will pay

huge sums to get contraband across the line into Hungary. The most important incident of

briber into custody.

ON NEW PLANE

who sailed recently for a business trip to France and England, and hisides. To Call Conference of Repre-Licutenant Colonel De Chambrun, counselor of the French embassy at sentatives of Labor and Washington, will make the voyage Capital to Better Work-

on the Leviathian. Appreciative Articles

ceived representatives of the French

press and bade them formal good-bye. The general expressed his af-fection for and admiration of France

and said he felt sure that the strug-

friendship of the two nations.

tion, he replied:

had not died in vain.'

gle France and America had waged

together would serve to cement the

During the reception General Per-

shing was asked what to him had

been the most poignant moment of

the war. After an instant's reflec-

"It was when the armistice was

signed. It was then we knew the

victory was ours and that our dead

No Plans for Future

When asked about his plans for the future, General Pershing re-

sponded: "I haven't any. At all events,

Warm tribute was paid to General

"France will always remember this

commander who, with Foch, Petain

and Haig, brought about the defeat

of Germany and liberated our soil."

Captain Tardieu said. "I, who ou

so many occasions for two years col-

laborated with him, will never forget

the high qualities of integrity, firm-

ness, intelligence and good hearted-

ness that he displayed. It is a great

friend of ours who leaves us. He will remain constantly in the

thoughts of all of us, and personally

Pershing today by Andre Tardieu,

head of the general commission for

Franco-American war matters.

don't attribute any to me."

on, Warren, and his brother. James

F. Pershing, a Chicago merchant.

ing Conditions. Sunday's Paris newspapers devoied much space to cordial and appre-Washington, Aug. 31 .- (By The ciative articles bidding farewell to General Pershing, who yesterday re-Associated Press.)-President Wil-

son, in a Labor day message to American workers tonight, announced that he would call, in the near future, a conference of repre-

sentatives of labor and industry "to discuss fundamental means of bettering the whole relationship of capital and labor and putting the whole question of wages upon another footing." The president said he was en-

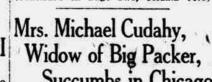
couraged and pleased with the results thus far of the government's efforts to bring down the cost of

two sons, and the beautiful 17-year- peared in the midst of the colony as lem. Patience and vigilance, however, he said, must be exercised

siderable money from Petrograd in have the co-operation of every citi-

ing labor unrest and threats of the others have denounced each casily committed in Sweden. And strikes, the president appealed to Ardasheff, who lived in a flat in every citizen to refrain from doing North Stockholm, was well on his anything that would tend to inguard. He had always distrusted crease the cost of living, but in-Hadji-Lashet as an adventurer, and stead to do all possible to promote stead to do all possible to promote would have none of his advances. production. The president expressed particular

gratification at the attitude taken by the representatives of organized (Continued on Page fwo, Column Five)



shall always retain for him a deep Succumbs in Chicago Fail Yet to Discover Chicago, Aug. 31.-Mrs. Michael Cudahy, widow of Michael Cudahy,

one of the pioneers in the packing industry, who was the last of two American women made countesses by papal decree, died Sunday, aged Koenigsburg, East Pruussia, bound 77 years. She was born in Ireland. In recognition of the Cudahy famthe test. They are all enlisted men of the local newspaper Berlinske ily's generosity to the Roman Catho-or noncommissioned officers, and Tidende reports. The warships its title of the total of the t lic church, Mrs. Cudahy was given the title of countess by Pope Benedict XV in 1917.

Mrs. .Cudahy is survived by four daughters, Mrs. William P. Nelson, the Misses Mary and Clara Cudahy, and Mrs. John P. Casserly, San Ma-teo, Cal., and three sons, Joseph M., Edward I. and John P. Cudahy, the

latter of Hollywood, Cal. **Dutch Deny Relations**

Recaptuure Emptsa.

London, Auug. 31.-Official re-ports of the war office from Archcitizens say they are losing too much sleep and they are blaming the most important amendment, was offered 200,000 crowns to let the Russian and Australian forces off negotiations with Belgium rethe statement that country people are morally more pure than those of the aero race. Of these, 28 fin-ticked the round trianged to be the stiff and took the stiff a "We aptured 10 guns and 500 1839, are denied. The Dutch dele- the airmen and their machine will be casualties were light."

Missing U. S. Airmen San Diego, Cal., Aug. 31.-Lieuts, Frederick Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connelly, Rockwell field pursuit pilots, who have been missing in Lower California since August 21, did not land or "crash" in the desert, according to opinions expressed by Rockwell field aviators who have

flown over the arid wastes of the peninsula. These aviators have obtained information leading them to believe the missing airmen landed somewhere in the rough country of that section of Mexico.

Officers here estimate the terriory where the aviators may have landed still to be explored covers about 700 square miles. Maj. Theodore McCauley, who

has flown over hundreds of miles in With Belgium Broken Lower California in search of The Hague, Aug. 31 .- Reports that

Waterhouse and Connelly, has re-turned to North Island. He says it off negotiations with Belgium re-garding the revision of the treaty of information gained from Mexicans, found in the mountainous country lying between Trinidad and Rosses

forcements for the approaching gen-The course of the squadron as take it up to the Baltic in the di-

Gulf of Finland, the approach to

Stockholm, Aug. 31 .-- How a beau-| Yet it was she, the authorities

Villa of Swedish Opera Prima Donna; 50 in Russ

Refugee Colony Arrested and Others Under Sur-

veillance, Including Beautiful Daughter of Gen-

tiful 17-year-old girl was used as now believe, who, by her magnetic the lure for victims of a "secret black limousine, lured the victims of Scott ran from the hotel door into death society" has been brought to the death band to their fate at the light, by the investigation into the lonely villa.

The story goes back to the settlevilla on the Island of Bollstanas, in ment in Stockholm by upward of a thousand Russ refugees of more or The bodies of three other victims less political importance. All were from the upper class and most of of the band have been recovered. them had money. With the growth of their colony plans for a coup Sixteen members of the band have d'etat against the Leninites were attributed to them. The "death society" consisted

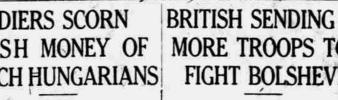
Hadji-Lashet, reputedly a bolshevnumbered 11 men and five women. ist agent, but actually an adventurer living and expressed confidence that Colonel Hadji-Lashet, a Cossack, who, according to the police, has substantial results would be was their leader. General Gysser, his gold only for his motive, soon ap-

> a spy to destroy it. Dr. Ardasheff, who brought con- and the government's efforts must

Presumably, referring to the exist-But murder is not lightly and

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Front.



MORE TROOPS TO FIGHT BOLSHEVIKI

HUSH MONEY OF **RICH HUNGARIANS**

One Yank is Offered 200,000 Russians and Anzacs Recapture Town on Archangel

