

Marysville, Cal., Nov. 23-With the double object of frightening off coyotes and the easy location of their flocks in the heavy undergrowth, the turkey raisers of the Willow Glen section of Yuba county have attached beils to their birds. Gobblers are honored with a heavier

ered with lumber, the Myron's cargo, but not a body had come ashore. The gale continues and there was little hope that passing steamers could have picked up the lifeboats, which, it is believed, were swamped in the mountainous sea. The steamer Calumet passing here eported sighting a waterlogged lifeboat south of White Fish point. As far as could be ascertained the boat 25 Lose Lives in Fire Which

ed in some circles, and it was said this would be placed before both sides tomorrow.

**10 DANCERS BURN** TO DEATH AND 15

Destroys Building Where

Village Folk Make Merry.

Ville Platt, La., Nov. 23 .- Twen-

ty-five persons, most of them wo-

men and girls, lost their lives here

OTHERS CRUSHED of the Italians. Details

13.

tle fleet.

domite.

Slip by Easily. gation to Belgrade to request prompt and energetic measures by

Serbian government against D'Annunzio's projects. The Jugo-Slav population of Zara country is that they slip by an or-is reported to be in revolt. Many ganization which is not physically fied from the town on the entrance capable of doing the work assigned

endeavoring to secure passage here as a fertile field for their endeavors. "It is apparent," he said, "that one reason why vicious, half-crazed for-

eigners are able to get into this

to it. That is a matter for legisla-

bell than the hen turkey in recognition of their leadership.

### WIFE DROPS HAIRPIN: MATE WINS DIVORCE.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Dr. Edwin L. Sortain has been granted a divorce in a suit naming Harry German, manager of the Blenheim hotel, Brighton, despite Mrs. Sortain's and German's denial of wrong doing.

Mrs. Sortain said she went into the garden house to get some preserved eggs for German. The eggs were under a couch.

While she was rubbing a damp mirror a hairpin shipped from her hair and fell down her black. She was wearing a knitted silk jumper with no opening at the front or back. The broken point of the hairpin stuck into her back and was most uncomfortable.

Mr. German asked her what she was fidgeting about and said that as she was going home in a minute she could get the pin out. She replied that it was hurting very much and she asked him to turn his back while she took her jumper off. The door then opened and her

husband appeared.

### LIPTON TELLS PLAN TO WIN AMERICAN CUP.

London, Nov. 23 .- Sir Thomas Lipton is confident of the chances of his yacht, Shamrock IV., in the forthcoming races for the coveted American cup, which have been post-poned since 1914 on account of the The M

war. "The Resolute, which would have to IV in 1914, will opposed Shamrock IV in 1914, will probably be the defending boat," said Sir Thomas today. The Shamrock IV in all probabil-

ity will have to give some time allowance, as she carries a much bigger sail area.

a remarkable record of over 1,000 owner. races in his own yachts, will sail the challenger and will have full charge

of the preparations. Some slight changes will be made in the Shamrock IV, which Sir Thomas describes as "the fastest boat of her kind I have ever known."

### "PARLOR BOLSHEVISTS" BEING INVESTIGATED.

During cluding contributions by checks said tempts at rescue, the Adriactic to have aggregated more than \$100,-006 by persons prominent in the clared, and he was forced to leave 006 by persons prominent in the clared, and he was forced to leave city's social and religious circles, was the vicinity for the safety of his under investigation by the extraordiown ship.

nary grand jury. Uncashed checks amounting to a very large sum were turned over to the grand jury to-day, together with a mass of other papers, by the Lusk joint legislative committee which is probing radical activities.

The checks, which were seized in raids made by the police, were re-ported to have been drawn and given of the crew. to individuals, with the understand-

ing that the money secured from them was to be used for expenses connection with disseminating revolutionary propaganda, while the contributors' names were to remain

crashed in a head-on collision near a secret. Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes' name here. An eastbound car, which had was upon some 10 of the checks that received orders to wait at Lowell, were seized by the raiders, it was Kansas, for two westbound cars to ent ambassador to Italy, will take Angeles had been put to death with-declared today. The checks bearing pass, proceeded when only one of the portfolio of foreign affairs, ac-out trial by courtmartial, the advices his slight illuess and will leave for her name were for sums aggregat- the westbound cars had passed, it ing more than \$11,000. was said

was unoccupied. Tow Barge Picked Up.

Fish

doned.

The barge Miztec, which the Myron had in tow when she left Munising down bound, was cut loose and was picked up by an unknown steamer which towed it into shelter at White Fish point. The barge's deck load of lumber and

last night in a fire which quickly rudder were carried away, but it is destroyed a frame building in which understood her crew is safe. 300 of the village folk were making First word of the disaster came merry at a dance. Fifteen others by wireless from the steamer Farwere seriously injured and search of ling, lying in shelter behind White the ruins was expected to add to point. When the steamer the list of the dead.

Adriatic, ice covered, locked Ten of the dancers were burned through here today, her captain reto death and others were crushed in ported that he twice turned his ship a stampede to reach the street down around trying to pick up the stricken a narrow stairway while the flames vessel's crew, who were then in two were sweeping rapidly from the lower floor. More than a score of

ifeboats. The men were unable to hold the lines, however, and the atbabies, tucked safely away in a littempt at rescue had to be aban-

Throw Lines to Men.

tle nursery on the same floor with the dance hall, were rescued by mothers who had taken them there The steamer McIntosh later along with their children of dancpassed through wreckage of the ing age. Some of the youngsters Myron close enough to throw lines were picked up and hurled bodily to several men seen clinging to the into the outstretched arms of peocabin. The men had life preservers ple in the street below. The fire started in a grocery store

on and were calling for help. One man also had a small flashlight. This and a tongue of flame reached out attempt at rescue also failed and the and startled a crowd in a moving men, unable to grasp the lines, had picture theater in the same building to be left to their fate. White Fish with the grocery and dance hall. A Bay tonight is strewn with wreckage, according to wireless dis- to the audience to move out quietly

and none were hurt. The Myron is the third ship The flames spread so rapidly that the whole lower floor was a roaring swallowed up by storm-driven Lake blaze before the dancers in the hall Superior in the last two weeks. The others were the H. E. Runnells and above were aware of their danger. Instantly there was a panic, and the John Owen, the latter with the the crowd, men, women and chilloss of her crew of twenty-two men. The steamer Myron, of wooden construction, was built in Grand dren made a mad rush for the single exit, the narrow stairway leading down the side of the burning build-Haven, Mich., in 1888. She was 186 ing. This soon was choked, and feet long and 676 gross tonnage.

Saw Distress Signals.

said he saw the distress signals set by the barge Miztec, which was later reported taken in tow by another steamer, but gave his attention to Fritz Kreisler Accepts attempting the rescue of the My-ron's crew. At that time the Myron

Offer to Play at Concert was going to pieces fast, he said, and about 15 of the crew had taken

Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 23 .- Fritz New York, Nov. 23.—The part played by "parlor bolshevists" in the communist party's activities, in-During the inefffectual at-Kreisler, who gave a concert here Sunday, announced that he had ac-

> American Legion to appear in a testimonial concert at the Hippodrome in New York on Dec. 28. General Alexander said that John Since the Myron is entirely broken up, it is possible marine men here say, that its hold cargo of lum-McCormack was to sing at the concert, which was to be under the

> auspices of the American Legion. No attempt was made to interfere her will help keep the boat afloat and that those men who remained with the violinists' recital here, his aboard may be saved. Steamers in first public appearance since canshelter at White Fish are assisting cellation of his engagement at Louisville, Ky., last week, at the the coast guard in efforts to locate the drifting steamer and members

> > 39 Hurt in Crash.

Galena, Kan., Nov. 23 .- Thirtynine persons were injured, none dangerously, when two electric cars

Yomsuri today.

Details of Exploit. Rome, Nov. 23 .- Now that details

observed approaching. The craft

was identified as the destroyer In-

negaphone, inquired:

thundered response.

Her captain, speaking through a

vhere you are going." "I, Gabriele D'Annunzio, com-

mander of the city of Fiume, am

Sailors Shout for Joy.

ply. At the same time the sailors on the destroyer Indomite waved

their arms and caps, shouting:

wering voices shouting:

"All right," quickly came the re-

"Vive Italy! Viva D'Annunzio!"

From the Nullo came the an-

"Viva Italian Zara!" Banners were frantically waved

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

Four Passengers Hurt

ers, a locomotive engineer and a

ireman were injured in a head-on

collision last night between a spe-

on the Canadian Pacific railway. The special remained on the

Two Trainmen Killed,

"Whether there has been some laxity in the past is not of so much of Gabriele D'Annunzio's recent eximportance as to make sure that we ploit on the Dalmatian coast are beself-guard ourselves properly against ing permitted publication in the the increasing dangers which Italian press, after the lapse of

face from future immigration. nearly a week, some graphic ac-"One subject under consideration counts of the progress of the inis that of providing machinery in surgent poet's adventure are coming consular offices in Europe for exto light. One narrative by an eye amining and preventing undesirable witness who accompanied D'Anpersons from setting sail toward nunzio on the expedition to Zara this country. This might have to be Wesleyan College Girl, Actu- Vice-President Receives Comdescribes the events picturesquely. D'Annunzio, says the account, at handled by treaties with other nations, but such a system would have the head of a band of 1,000 men, set

to be carefully supervised because out from Fiume at midnight on Nov. of the danger of creating worse the torpedo boat destroyer abuses than now exist here. Nulle leading the vessels of the lit-At about 8:30 o'clock Friday

Coolidge's Stand in morning, the narrator relates, as **Boston Police Strike** D'Annunzio and his staff stood on the deck of the Nulle, eagerly scan-Plank for Presidency ning the Dalmatian coast for a first glimpse of Zara, a destroyer was

Boston, Mass., Nov. 23 .- Resolutions favoring the nomination of Governor C Coolidge for president by the republican party next year, 'Her Majesty Admiral Millo asks adopted by the executive committee of the Republic club of Massachusetts last Friday are made public.

The resolutions say that the "ovgoing to the city of Zara," was the ershadowing issue of the hour is the maintenance of established govern-1 ment," and after pointing to Governor Coolidge's stand in the Boston police strike, declare that he is worthy representative who embodies in himself the purposes and ideals of the American people and their determination to maintain their cherished institutions." George H. Mills, president of the

club, said that this action was taken only "after mature deliberation by leading members of the club," addng "Calvin Coolidge today is the foremost champion of government by the people as against any special interests in this country. He represents American citizenship and constructive ability at its best."

# In Smash on C. P. R. Find Body of Murdered Montreal, Nov. 23.-Two train-men were killed and four passeng-

Man in Shallow Grave Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 23. - The body of an unidentified man, hands | ed in the hallway until the Racey and feet tied and a bullet hole girl left the classroom. She then through his forehead, was found in followed her up the stairs, shooting cial carrying passengers from the steamship Empress of France to Toronto, and the Montreal-Quebec, express, near Terrebonne, Quebec, have no record of any persons havcepted an invitation telegraphed to him by General Robert Alexander of the New York branch of the tracks, but two baggage cars and

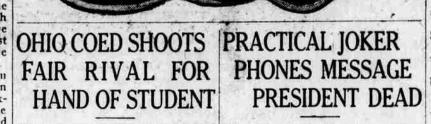
the second class coach of the ex-press were derailed and caught fire. could be made. None of the injured were hurt se- Laval University Destroyed

> buildings of the University of Montreal, better known as Laval uni-

have been started by lighted

Palmer Convalescing.

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 .- Attorne; that powerful efforts were being General Palmer, who has been staying at the home of Gov. William C made to save his life. The published statement that Angeles had been put to death with-day, is rapidly convalescing from Sproul near Chester, Pa., since Fri-day, is rapidly convalescing from "Big Six." Leaders of the insurgent cording to a statement made by the said, were known in the Mexican his home at Stroudsburg. Pa., or Atlantic City, N. J., Tuesday.



ated by Jealousy, Seriously Wounds Gladys' Racey.

Defaware, O., Nov. 23 .- Staid Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 23 .- Through Ohio Wesleyan college is thrilled with the details of the most sensa-tional love "triangle" case in ite tional love "triangle" case in its armory was broken up by the false history, which was climaxed by the announcement that President Wilconfession of Blanche Davidson, 19, son was dead. The man, it was freshman coed, that, actuated by said, telephoned to the auditorium Jealousy, she fired the mystery shot office and asked for the vice presiwhich seriously wounded Gladys dent. When advised that Mr. Mar-Racey, also a coed, as she ascended shall was making an address and the stairway of Gray's chapel. The confession came, according the voice replied, "Well, he'll come

to the police, following a long grill- now for the president is dead and ing. The girl, at first defiant, be-came tearful and finally told the tance." The engineer of the building reofficers her story.

A revolver wrapped in a woman's ceived the telephone call and a postocking found near the scene of the liceman took the news to the stage shooting gave the police the clue and told it to Charles G. Haden, a which led them to suspect Miss businessman who informed the vice president that "the president is Davidson.

According to the police the dead." Mr. Marshall bowed his head and Davidson girl told them she had carried the revolver for several appeared overcome. Then recover-days, awaiting an opportunity to ing somewhat, he told the audience days, awaiting an opportunity to "get" Miss Racey, whom she de-scribed as "my rival." According to the confession, the third figure in the "love triangle" immense organ. was a well-known young student of Ohio State university, whose name was given to the police, they said. "found favor in his eyes," but that lately his attentions had been showered on Miss Racey. "Thank God," he replied. Meanwhile the audience Meanwhile the audience was dis-

Shot After School Class.

persing and the false report spread over the city. Newspapers were al-Friday she cut the Spanish class most swamped with telephone inwhich both girls attended and waitquiries. advanced by local officials tonight, but an immediate investigation was begun. Governor Dorsey announced a reward of \$100 for evidence identifying the person who started the where her confession was made. She rumor Mr. Marshall came here to speak will be charged with shooting with

The young woman is a daughter of C. M. Davidson, residing south dress when he was interrupted. of this city. She is a graduate of Delaware High school. The revol-By Fire: Damage, \$400,000 ver she confessed she had obtained Montreal, Nov. 23 .- The main from a workman employed at the Girls' Industrial Home, where she was employed last summer as a clerk. The Racey girl, whose home M. Belshaw of San Francisco, for-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sherwood of an automobile in which they were riding, rolled over a high cliff at Half Moon Bay, 30 miles/ south of

lere.

"Big Six" Accept Mandate. New York, Nov. 23 .- A mandate

Bolshaw and Sherwood were asued by the executive council of classmates, having been graduated the International Typographical unfrom Harvard in the class of '82. ion, ordering the striking members of Typographical union No. 6 back The cliff over which their automo bile plunged towered several hunto work, was accepted by a vote of dred feet above Rockaway beach The two women were killed instant-ly. Bolshaw died on the way to a element of the local said they would decide whether to defy the internahospital and Sherwood died on the tional or return to work. operating table

witnesses as follows: Miss Ruby Wick, 712 North Sixteenth street. Miss Mary Newman, 712 . North Sixteenth street.

deputy sheriffs along.

Mrs. Mary Schoeffelin, Seven-teenth and Jackson streets. Dr. Robert Nichols, 634 Brown

Fitzsimmon's father, at 334 North

Forty-first street. He took two

Identification Positive.

woman was as positive as words

could express, and was made by six

The identification of the dead

building. Harvey Wolf, private detective. Edward Burns, taxi driver for the Yellow Taxicab company.

Facial Recognition First. The identification was made in munication While Making every detail. The facial recognition was made Address and Is Overcome.

the instant the eyes of the various witnesses fell upon the body of the dead woman, and none had the slightest hesitancy in stating that it was the body of Mable Fitzsimmons, with the exception of Mrs. Schoeffelin, who was inclined to believe that the dead woman was too tall to be the Fitzsimmons woman, Details of the clothes were identified by the women, all three uniting in declaring various articles of

beyond a doubt as having belonged to Mable Fitzsimmons.

Doctor Clinches Proof. The testimony of Dr. Robert

clothing were recognized by them

Nichols, however, furnished the clinching testimony. Immediately after Mr. Wolf had viewed the remains and pronounced the body that of the Fitzsimmons woman Mrs. Wick and Miss Newman were tele-

phoned for and agreed to come. On their arrival Dr. Nichols was informed of the discovery and asked to make assurance doubly sure.

It is but a short time ago that the what had been told him. He could doctor, who was personally well hardly speak. Women broke into acquainted with the Fitzsimmons weeping and someone began to play woman besides being her physician, had treated her for a vital disease. "Nearer My God to Thee" on the

As soon as he could, the vice pres-Two hypodermic injections had ident got to a telephone and called been given her, and it was the iden-The girl told the officials that up The Associated Press, where he tification of these that appeared to both herself and Miss Racey had was assured that there was no place the matter beyond all doubt .. That Is the Woman.

Dr. Nichols arrived in his car at about midnight, coming within a few minutes after being informed of the developments in the case.

Almost the instant he walked into the brightly lighted room where the No reason for the hoax had been body lay he exclaimed:

"That is the woman." He then described to Undertaker

Gentleman where various marks would be found, including a large and unmistakable scar left by him from an operation and the two hypo-

dermic needle marks. in behalf of a fraternal order and These were found immediately. had not made more than half his ad-No Possibility of Mistake.

"There is absolutely no possibility of a mistake," said Dr. Nichols. "The

Rolls Over High Cliff San Francisco, Nov. 23.-Charles presence of the scars, and a diseased entirely escape the notice of the Calhoun and other undertakers, would mer state senator; Mrs. Belshaw and prove this the body, without the additional proof furnished by the other Spokane, Wash., were killed when witnesses and the fact that, in addition to the recognition, they immediately identified various articles of clothing.

## Remarried Three Weeks Ago.

The Fitzsimmons couple were remarried three weeks ago in Kansas City, according to the witnesses. On returning to Omaha they first fived at the Sanford hotel for a short time, then moved to the Har-

ley hotel, and later went to the Elms hotel at Nineteenth and Harney streets. They had lived there (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

versity, containing the medical de-partment, were destroyed by fire Sunday night. The loss is estimated at \$400,000, which is covered by in- of danger. Washington, Nov. 23 .- Private surance. The blaze is thought to

The dead are: J. M. Sancho, Quebec, fireman on steamship special, and A. Milner, Montreal, messenger of the express.

**General Felipe Angeles** 

I capitol to be untrue.

Not Thought Executed

suggestion of the mayor after several organizations had protested

> Mexico City indicated that General cigarets. felipe Angeles, the Villa chieftain.

verely

advices received here direct from against his playing there. Uchida Goes to Britain. had not been executed as reported Tokio, Nov. 23 .- Viscount Uchida, last night from San Antonio, and the foreign minister, will be ap-pointed Japanese ambassador to Great Britain and H. Ijuin, at pres-

## Captain Burton, the amateur with O. W. Blodgett of Bay City is the many of those who were trapped escaped through windows to the roof of an adjoining building. Many of the victims were burned beyond Captain McRae of the Adriatic recognition, and bits of jewelry were the only means of identifica-tion of the bodies.

man standing near the door shouted