## MODERN DANCES NOT BEAUTIFUL, PAVLOWA SAYS

Lack Scope and Satisfy Only Personal Sensations-Believes a Reaction Must Come Soon.

le-toe, jazz and others.

that it is mere movement for per-sonal pleasure, but lacks the grace of She will discover, after a few that it is mere movement for perthe real dance.

"When I was in America they ask me what I think of the tango, the Pavlowa. "To me they are moveit is not graceful, not beautiful. It der which to lay her weary head. is, for women, too familiar!

"Too Close," Perhaps.

"Such dances, in a crowded room, is an ideal; it is not for personal pleasure; an artist rarely can satisfy her own standard. Woman, too, on the stage is-she must be-elusive spect as precious—yes, even in a passion dance one must respect—be respected-in a sense, for all deep emotion is grave, sincere.

Now, you see how impossible it is for me, as a lover and serious student of a great and beautiful art, an art that demands dignity, romance and restraint, to consider what you call 'tango,' 'bun., hug?' and 'trot de fox,' and what such

funny names!—as dance!"
"Would you say these dances might be conducive to-er-slacken "What is that?"

When it had been paraphrased: It's Impersonal With Her.

"Oh, what question you ask me! If a person is-how you say?-sensitive (susceptible) it is impossible that the embrace, the music. the"-her brows crinkled thoughtfully-"the 'atmosphere' and sense of person make them more sensitive. That is a question that do not affect an artist of the dance. To us it is impersonal.

"I am not Pavlowa on the stage to me. I am a swan or a princess. or someone else, and my partner is who he dreams he is. The cur- lows: tain down, I come awake again, formet the prince and go home to sup- the carrying out of all existing con-1918 And the next evening again tracts where a moral obligation exists to perform them.

"I cannot imagine this 'ballroom dancing-always the same; no scope, no space! What monotony -oppressive; what boring! But, she added with a kindly

seriousness, "there are many people that our kind of dance also bores. There are so different tastes! All the same. I think that, because things are now so extreme, there will soon come a 'swing back.' Let us hope not also too extreme."

## SECRET AGENTS AIDING MEN IN THEFT OF AUTOS

Startling Facts Given Out by Prisoners as to Higher-Ups in System Involving Many.

Boston-The many revelations from a trustworthy source in the with a countrywide auto thief sys-

thieves.

Alleged agents of certain reputable makes of cars who secretly work with auto thieves and distributors of stolen cars on the side.

ly in stolen cars and who hide be-hind legitimate lines of business in

which they are engaged. Dishonest automobile

tier, in the recent case of Jacob Levy, branded as "the compo of a felony," and threatened to prosecute the company in question if i

Evidence shows that thieves ge assistant, George Stanley Marvey, in

It was also learned that in tight periods of the underworld auto market cars have actually been sold to prospective customers several days, and even a week, before they have

According to returns received from 1.184 labor organizations in Massachusetts, representing an aggregate causes at the close of September. 1919, was 13.863, or 5.4 per cent of the total number. This percentage is slightly higher than the corresponding percentage (5.1) for the close of the preceding quarter, but is lower than the corresponding percentage for the close of September in each year of the past decade, except 1912 and 1916.

## Community Club in New York Solves Hard BLAME WIRELESS "New Broom" Is Woman's Problem For Coterie of Enterprising Girls FOR DISASTERS

'Liberty" Is the Motto for Club of Young Women Who Are "Making Their Way."

Written for International News Service, By MARGERY REX.

New York - Many a fair young maiden sits by the window of London, Eng.-Mme. Pavlowa, her western or upstate home and the great Russian dancer, does not dreams of the possibilities that await see anything interesting in the mod- her in the big city of New York. She ern dances, such as the tango, tick- at times doubts her ability to conquer the enormous town in a business way or thinks her talents will In an interview recently printed not be appreciated. But, after all, here, she says of modern dancing there is a still greater obstacle in her path than those she usually con-

weeks here, that writing the great American novels, or illustrating the jazz and the other—what they call— book someone else has written, or dances. How could I say?" said book someone else has written, or al actress Broadway ever sobbed over, are child's play compared with ments-personal amusements - but the difficulty of finding a roof un-That is unless she be fortunate

enough to get acquainted with the

Girls' Community club, which is un-"There is no space. On the stage, der the wing of the Association to danced by artists—as a tour, as an Promote Proper Housing for Girls. 'exposition' framed, too, in space, it This will save her many heartaches. is quite another thing. But what She will find that she can get a suits the stage does not suit the room at moderate cost; a room that ballroom; all is different-the whole has the necessary attribute of space. light, comfort and cleanliness and a restaurant where meals are cooked no air, very often unbeautiful danc- with nourishment and flavor both in ers-all intent on personal sensation view; also a place in which to enter--oh; Then, too, with us the dance tain men callers-and, better still, cozy little kitchenette to prepare the midnight meal and a dainty table on

URGED TO SEEK

FOR DEMOCRACY

Boston Man Thinks Trade

**Bodies Should Admit Liberals** 

To Membership—Outlines

Program to Follow.

Manchester, N. H.-A much

greater democracy in labor unions

was urged by Greenville S. MacFar-

land, Boston attorney, who recently

addressed the consolidated labor or-

ganizations here. MacFarland gaye

eight points for a labor platform, as

"If I were in the organized labor movement I should work for a pro-

which to serve it.

that there are no rooms available- they take their latch keys. perhaps next week a nice little suite stayin' up late and burnin' gas.

No Bad Features. But the Girls' Community club leave. seems to have eliminated for a girl crowded city, and it has many

pleasant privileges.
The address is No. 109 East Thirtieth street-that is the number at the entrance, but there are three red brick houses in all. The first floors are thrown into one, with connecting halls, and have a smiling, friend ly appearance with their pale painted furniture in greens and greys; with English chintzes and cretonnes and little red writing desks tucked away in corners.

Books, a Victrola, piles of magazines, well-chosen prints and deepseated chairs make for the "homeyness" of the club. These are the features visible at first glance. After meeting Miss Cornelia E. Marshall, who is president of the association, with which the club is connected, we started on a sightseeing tour with Miss E. R. T. Tompkins, director of the Girls'

Has 27 Girls. "We have twenty-seven girls living here," said Miss Tompkins, "and many members who live in the neighborhood. They, of course,

Community club.

"There are no rules. Twelve is Lists of rooms are kept and applicathe closing hour for the house, and nons for them are received.

She need no longer fear the up to that time the house is brightly haughty hotel clerk who states, almost with pleasure, it would seem. When the girls must be out later

"Few girls stay out too late often, at \$17.50 a day-nor need she shrink however. Since all the house memfrom the typical landlady who bers have a voice in the governing doesn't like young ladies about with of it, and are proud of a good stand-all their cookin' and laundryin' and ard, any girl who might detract from that ideal would find herself unpopular and probably be asked to

The realm of upstairs had been every bad feature of living in a reached and all the rooms actually had plenty of light and space-miracle in Manhattan. More wicker and pale wood furniture and flowered hangings and bookshelves.

A Basement Cafeteria. The basement houses the cafeteria. A huge red brick fireplace is a cozy feature, and there are yellow shades with black silhouettes. Mrs. Robert Townsend presides

here, and in front of her desk is an outlay of home-made candies and crullers to top off a meal. "Here is something that the girls love," said Miss Tompkins, as we came into a tiny kitchenette and

prepare late suppers, and we have'a special corner with a table for that purpose. They have lots of fun

"The house is nonsectarian, open to all when we have room." The Bureau of Boarding Houses, in existence about eight years, is connected with the Association to Promote Proper Housing for Girls whose existence antedates it by sevhave the privilege of using the club eral years. It is a clearing house for all organized rooming houses

## STRONG DEFENSE BY GENERAL FOR HUGE MASSACRE

Sharp Attack on Explanation Given by Officer.

BY EARL C. REEVES.

Eng.—The Amritsar massacre, in which 500 were killed, other hoops, thus in an atmosphere and the explanation of General Dyer that he ordered the troops to fire 'to save the Indian Empire" have been made an issue of sharp attack made by wireless scientists here by the Daily Herald, organ of the have been full of surprises. It has

us make the outrages we now atempt to hide our loudest boast. Monstrous Defense Line. ntended to rebut, is in fact true.

anted, the choice will be clear; i will be General Dyer's terrorism o the abandonment of a lucrative field have any doubt as to its choice or of "India," the organ of Indian National Congress.

General Defends Himself "General Dyer defends himself by aying there was rebellion." Miss Normanton said. "All responsible Indians maintain that there was no rebellion, and even Colonel O'Brien, an assistant to Sir Michael O'Dwyer, then lieutenant governor of Punjab, admitted that there was no evidence to support the rebellion

"The whole of India is very anxous that the British authorities should not concede that by merely making a scapegoat of General Dyer they can reconcile India. The real responsibility rests upon those who Maced him in power and condoned his deeds so long, especially Sir Michael O'Dwyer, and, above all, on the Viceroy, Lord Chelmsford. "Nothing would placate India fore than the removal of the Vi-

"India takes her suffering in ery constitutional way and ascribed them to their true source-Lord Chelmsford-who at the time of this rganized savagery gave carte planche to his subordinates, and therefore must be held responishle.

French Savants Predict General Cataclysm Unless Waves Are Placed Under Control.

By Universal Service. Paris, France -- It was electrical

wireless waves that caused the fire which sent a dirigible flaming earthward in the heart of Chicago's busiyear, according to new discoveries said Miss Smith. by French savants

explosions on earth which have unhave, it is asserted, been due to the volved. same cause-millions of volts of unlessly through the ether.

Among the disasters directly bring in callers in the evening and tributed to wireless besides the Chi cago accident, are the following: Explosion sinking ships off Tou-

> Mine explosion at Cardiff two years ago, costing hundreds of lives. Fires on several vessels, including scernible cause.

Wireless waves sent out by great stations such as the Eiffel Tower and the Marconi installations on Long Island, at London, Hawaii. on Long Island, at London, Hawaii, women can gain from politics is Why should we have to spend Rome and Pekin, race through the breadth of view. At present they are hours in roll call, for example, when air at a speed of 30,000 kilometres an hour, it is asserted by scientists.

Anything which is a conductor getting in the way of these waves said. Thus metal touching metal may set off sparks causing a con-

It is believed that the mystery of he Chicago dirigible can be explained by the fact that someone on board was wearing hobnailed shoes. At a moment when the airship was passing through an electric zone these hobnails came into contact Labor Paper in London Issues with some part of the metal flooring or with an instrument, setting off an electrical spark which whil it may have been practically invisible was nevertheless sufficient to set fire to the gas bag.

Similar explanations are offered for large fire of cotton stores on wharves and in warehouses. It has been proved, experts say, that some times the iron hoops encasing the bales become detached and touch charged with electricity, causing contact which in turn would cause a conflagration.

Investigations on the subject General Dyer's statement, "I shot trical waves have large influences

British rule in India is so odious to they are strong the growth is reinto wide use.

just beginning to be understood," says an expert, writing in the Petit Parisien. "It is of the utmost importance that the danger be studied and a means found to avert it, or the world may one day be confronted with a disaster of such proportions that life itself may be extin-

## "VAMP," 60 YEARS, SHATTERS OLD COUPLE'S ROMANCE

Wife, 73, Says Husband, 77, Infatuated With Aged Woman Boarder.

Detroit, Mich.-When a young woman of 60 years steps, between a 77-year-old husband and his 73-yearold bride of three months, some recourse must be had to Solomon like wisdom to iron out the triangle. George Thomas, 77, married Anna Thomas, 73, three months ago. After the first week, she said, George failed to contribute to her support and she brought him before the courts on a charge of nonsupport. "Sister Cobb" Charms Husband

Mrs. Thomas told the court that everything had been pleasant at home until "Sister Cobb" moved in. "Sister Cobb" and Thomas are much more congenial now than Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, according to the disappointed bride. She herself rented the room to the interloper and now "certainly sorry she did it." 'You are 77, Thomas," the judge said, "and your wife is 73. lawyer is 64 and Sister Cobb is 60. Why do you come to me, a mere youth of 37 years, to settle your

Married Three Months.

Mrs. Thomas said that all she hears around the house is "Sister Cobb this, and Brother Thomas She came all the way from St. Louis three months ago to be The fifth annual report of the Maryland Accident commission shows a total of 46,875 industrial accidents reported during the year cov- door or put the cat out, she said, but ered. This was in excess of the never a word to Anna, his obedient

In explanation of his conduct in one mine speak the same lan-Thomas said he had turned over all guage. The polyglot workers in compensation, or somewhat less than the money he could to his wife, but American mines are unable to unclaim to each 10 accidents. There that he was not able to work much derstand the printed or spoken inwere 4,370 claims disposed of dur- by teason of his being "all broke structions, and do not have the exup last winter when five tons of coal perience in mining to enable them stated according to seniority, and 196,722, respectively. Of the periell on bin. The judge referred to understand the dangers apparent second, the general reduction in lain compensable cases, including the case to a probation officer, under to those who have been brought up medical expenses in such cases, while whose direction Thomas will require in the mines. The pioneers have not whose direction Thomas will require in the mines. The pioneers have not by the necessity of economy and the 60-year-old alleged trouble stayed in the mines to work with maker to seek another room and will the newcomers. This makes it bad off in many cases because of their contribute sufficiently to his wife's all around. The standard of safety lower seniority rights, Recently,

The total shipping tonnage now may cause the accident that will en-building in the United Kingdom ex-ceeds the amount of construction in experience has shown that this is the United States by 1,672,000 tons. what frequently happens. The aggregate amount now under

# Untried Political Weapon OF MILITARISM;

emale Politician Declares Women Are Too Apt to Take Idealistic Point of View Regardless of Practical Consideration-Hold Grudges Longer Than Ruhr Valley Inhabitants Hate

New York.-Women, as a whole, | for injuries or forgives them readily will eventually gain more from poli- But he doesn't hold the grudge and tics than politics can gain from worry over it, and look for more grievances, and roll the irritation up women. This in general is the judg- like a snowball until the atmosphere ment of Miss Marguerite L. Smith is generally glacial and nobody can assemblyman from the Nineteenth get anything done because every-New York district.

I've felt so keenly in the past few "But it's only the woman with the ness section in the beginning of this months how much I have to learn."

'Women are too apt to take the These scientists say that the decidealistic point of view regardless of "There seems to be a tendency to velopment of wireless telegraphy practical considerations. When a discount education just now, and it's has made the air a dangerous place question comes up for action the all wrong," she went on vigorously, to fly around in Not only that, but tendency of women is to see only "People expect their teachers and the ideal solution, irrespective of the professors to give service for wages goose. He is convinced he can til now remained deep mysteries immediate practical interests, In-

controlled electricity floating aim- over protective legislation for women workers. I am just as much in I can't imagine anything more dis-soldiers around. That explains why favor of adequate safeguards and astrous to education and the future the people of Duesseldorf have proideal conditions of labor for women intelligence of America than the tested so loudly against the coming workers as any woman. But I real- failure of such college fund moveize that the first consideration is that ments 'as that for \$4,000,000 for the women concerned continue to Smith earn a living. And the conditions Mass., the largest college for of their labor cannot be made too women in the world." claborate and expensive for the enthe Voltern, which burned to the ployer, or he will cease to employ women just what do you think water line in midocean without any women. Few women, it seems to me, will naturally take this phase of was asked. "A new broom," she said the question into consideration.

> when I say that one of the qualities when they get a government office? too apt to go off on one tangent." an electric push button system

And they get them more easily than get our city, state of national exutomatically becomes a menace, it men, over more trivial causes. They penses, as any thrifty housekeeper sometimes imagine the causes. Can you see the average man doing that? people's money constantly in drib-He's too busy to worry over an imaginary grievance, let alone think long about a real one. That doesn't mean that he has a short memory larger field to exercise in.

body's got cold feet.

"Maybe I think that way because for politics," she said with a smile. broadest sort of experience who should go into politics. I don't consider that I personally qualify.

"People expect their teachers and college at Northampton.

"If politics can give so much to women can bring to politics?" succinctly. "Why should men leave That illustrates what I mean all their efficiency methods at home. "Women hold grudges," she said. would do just as well and save val-"They hold them longer than men. uable time? Why shouldn't we buddoes, instead of spending the bles as the need arises? "We women are used to wielding

brooms. Politics will give us

## BOY VETERAN OF AIRPLANES MAKE WAR RESEMBLES DAILY TRIPS TO FEEBLE OLD MAN OLD BARD'S HOME

Be 40-Bayonetted, Gassed Twice and Wounded With Shrapnel.

Cincinnati, O .- Practically a physibeen definitely established that electrical wreck, 15-year-old Connie Levender, a world war hero, was arraigned London, Eng.-Unless the thouder, a world war hero, was arraigned London, Eng.—Unless the thou-in a lunacy hearing before Probate sands of American visitors now on most peaceful folks predict an up-

Connie's teeth are those of an old tarded. It is believed that this may man, his sight is nearly gone. With be the reason for the abnormality hair thin, his head has the baldness of crop failures since wireless came of an old man and his face and hands are wrinkled-all due, physicians speare was born and where he died to wide use.
"In wireless, man is toying with said, to the severe shock received by and whose chief industry is Shakea force, the extent of which is only his entire nervous system through the war horrors he saw and felt. Born in Richmond, Va., December 30, 1904, Connie enlisted as a mascot drummer boy five years ago at Sarnia, Ontario, and went overseas

with the Princess Pat regiment. A year later he won a medal as a sniper in Flanders. Over Top Many Times. He went over the top times without number, was bayoneted, gassed

twice, wounded with shrapnel and ern organization and modern mahen lay, unconscious, four months in chinery. The tour is organized by hospital at The Hague, a shellshock victim Discharged because of disability in | In the old days had I wished to go

November, 1917. Connie accepted the to Stratford I should have recoken- one of the prime minister's entouradvice of doctors that hiking was the ed on a three-hour railway journey best thing for him.

Stopping at a home near here, he vas suspected of being insane. But Connie had a loyal defender in ourt. Mrs. C. P. Austin, of this city, heard of Connie's predicament. She had taken him in for a time when he appealed for shelter a year ago.

Story Brings Tears. Court and spectators alike wiped heir eyes while listening to a reading of the lad's record as written

r Canadian authorities. "He was fearless. He had remarkable vision at night-the sight of a cat, He did outpost daty. He was in raiding parties, in big offensives and defensive engagements. I saw him in action, time and time again, quick and with the judgment and fearlessness of a man," wrote

one Canadian officer. "I will care for him," Mrs. Austin "Connie is welcome at my home. I had three sons in the war. Two came back and one didn't and " but the woman's emotions put a stop to further words.

Court Grants Release.

Judge Lenders permitted Mrs. Austin to take care of Connie, while the judge and Dr. Walter A. Jilson of the federal public health service appealed to the United States government and to the Red Cross to aid the unfortunate war hero. "If the great British government can't properly care for such a boy

are much lower in England, Wales, France, Belgium, Germany, Austria and Japan, because all the miners m one mine speak the same lanin the mine is the standard of the

15-Year-Old Lad Appears to Travelers Can Now Visit Shakespeare Home and Return to London In Time for Dinner.

By JOHN S. STEELE.

preceded them in other years something like 900 out of every 1,000 will visit Stratford-on-Avon, the little town in Warwickshire where Shakespeare's memory. The newcomers will be more fortunate than their predecessors, for instead of spending two or three days on the trip, as used to be necessary, they can do it all between breakfast and dinner in London, thanks to the develop-

ment of aerial travel. Trip of One Hour.

I have just had a day in Shake speareland and it is a wonderful example of what can be done by modthe Lepaerial Travel bureau and will be run daily throughout the summer. here. A high Hungarian official In the old days had I wished to go named Martin Jellinek, who was each way, which would have ac-counted for the best part of one day. of 450,000,000 crowns (nominally By Lepaerial I left the London \$90,000,000), and absconded with a aerodrome at 10 o'clock in the morning and was in Coventry, where the landing was made an hour later, the distance flown being just over 100

From Coventry I motored to Stratford through Warwick and past exchange Business men were in-Kenilworth through some of the credulous at first, but an order for most beautiful English country. A anding can, however, be made at (\$200,000) was promptly carried out. Stratford if desired and more time and the news was carefully spread.

Shakespeare Hotel.

Stratford is just small enough to e seen comfortably in one day and part of the program is lunch at the Shakespeare hotel, in a building which was the home of one of the magnates of the town in Shakedoor to New Place, where Shakespeare died.

I saw everything worth seeing in Stratford, including a matinee per-formance of "The Taming of the hrew" at the Shakespeare theater,

The highest point in the employment of women by the railroads in iero as this. Uncle Sam and the Red 785 employed by first class roads, au Cross will," Judge Leuders decent from the beginning of the war. Although this number has decreased ince that time there are still many more employed than before the war. There are two causes which have ion in the number of women employes: First, the return of solhor torce on the railroads caused which resulted in women being laid however, there has again been a most ignorant miner or laborer. He slight increase in the number of

> The Greek government is planning direct communication with Rome by mproving present railroads and building some new ones that will riatic at its narrowest point.

## **GERMANS SICK** FED UP ON WAP.

Uniform Which Reminds Them of the Late Unpleasantness.

By MINOTT SAUNDERS.

Duesseldorf .- If the pulse of the Ruhr valley can be taken to determine the state of health of the German republic, the world's most militaristic people have done an "about face." They are "fed up" on soldiering and soldiers. The clarion call of war no longer has any music

The average German in this district doesn't want to step like a that day laborers have long since re- make more progress if he walks like belled against. They expect the a man. And anything else military Take, for example, the agitation men of first rafe brains, too, to go as done under the old regime is disinto a profession that is underpaid. testeful to him. He doesn't want of the Green police.

Are All Former Soldiers.

The Greens are employed by the state and practically all of them are ld soldiers. It also explains why the reichswehr are intensely hated in eastern Germany. The reichswehr remind the working, home-loving folks of much unpleasantness and just what caused their present dis-

For several months after the armistice the occupationary forces of the allied armies had some trouble making clear to the Germans who won the war. But the Germans know now; at least those in the Rhineland do. Since the signing of the peace treaty it has dawned on them that they were quite conclu-sively licked. Whatever hope they had in the balm of President Wilson's 14 points has been shattered by the pain of stern reality. They have talked and plotted and revolt-ed, but the mailed hand of the victor only tightens and they are begining to realize that it isn't going to any good to squirm.

Militarism Started It All.

The doctrine of militarism started all and it has lost its popularity, The professional soldier is looked ipon as a burden to the community and an unnecessary element in sane society. The people of this district don't want him around

. The reichswehr troops are largely young men, most of whom were no n action between 1914 and 1918 They are making soldiering their business. The men about town who want to attend to their business and hold down their jobs know something about soldiering that these youngsters never had a chance to learn. For them the game has lost Tribune-Omaha Bee Foreign its glamor. They don't like the idea when the electrical vibrations are of feeble intensity, plant life is accelerated, it is asserted; but when like a man of 40.

In a lunary hearing before Probate sands of American visitors now on most practical vibrations are of feeble intensity, plant life is accelerated, it is asserted; but when like a man of 40.

In a lunary hearing before Probate sands of American visitors now on most practical vibrations are from the other thousands who have if the reichswehr ever invade the practical vibrations are of feeble intensity, plant life is accelerated, it is asserted; but when like a man of 40. neu'ral zone again. And that's why they don't want the peace kept by militarized police.

## MONEY; WORLD'S RECORD SWINDLE

Hungarian Official Offers Investments in Money-Disappears With \$90,000,000.

By Integnational News Service.

Budapest.-The greatest swindle on record has been discovered age, cheated a number of people, inof 450,000,000 crowns (nominally

forged British passport, At the beginning of April rumors circulated in Budapest that a certain amateur speculator was in a position to sell foreign money at about 80 crowns below the ordinary rate of the credulous at first, but an order for the equivalent of a million crowns devoted to the home of the poet it- Jellinek declared that he could procure any sum of money, as he was

well acquainted with the entente officers stationed in Budanest. In the middle of May his agents circulated the news that Jellinek was money, and would return in June Bankers, aristocrats, wealthy women and officials placed nearly 500,000,000 speare's day and which stands next crowns (\$100,000,000) at his disposal They are still looking for the swin-

The average number of employes of the railways in the United States during 1918 was 1,897,741 as comand was back in London at 7 p. m., pared with 1,780,235 m 1917, and without any of the fatigue which is 1,703,577 in 1916. The total wages inseparable from a long railroad and salaries paid in 1918 was \$2,086,-734,498, as compared with \$1,781,-027,002 in 1917 and \$1,511,728,926 in 1916. The average compensation per ment of women by the railroads in the United States was reached in \$1,001, and in 1916, \$887. It is October, 1918, when there were 101. cent. or over \$1,175,529,000 increase ncrease of 66 per cent in the first in the cost of labor between 1916 tine months of 1918, and of 225 per and 1918 went to the individual emaloye, and that only 17 per cent was due to the increase in the number employed. Accident statistics show 1918, 7,056 persons were killed and operated to bring about the reduc- 134.730 injured in railway accidents. In 1917 the number killed was 10,-087 and the number injured 194,805. diers and sailors, who were rein- In 1916 the figures were 10,001 and sengers on trains, 2,127 employes on duty, and 4,535 other persons, of whom 126 were employes not on duty, 2,442 were trespassers, 1,506 nontrespassers and 461 persons killed in nontrain accidents.

By a unanimous vote 20 of the 25 unions of mechanics employed by the New England and Providence telephone companies will surrender their charters in the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, connect with a ferry across the Ad- affiliated with the American Feder-

case of Herman L. Barney, who essuddenly gave himself up, show that summoning together just such a among the men higher up identified staff at any moment, as it frequently

Unscrupulous insurance adjusters who operate with gangs of auto

Certain second-hand dealers Business men who deal extensive-

who pay thieves to steal their cars so that they may collect the insur-Representatives of insurance companies who pay thieves bonuses to recover stolen cars, a practice which District Attorney Joseph C. Pelle-

committed the offense again. but \$50 or \$75 for cars from the fellows higher up who sell them all the way from \$500 to \$1,000. These fig- perts on the general staff, and fight ures were testified to by veteran automobile thieves in the cases re-cently prosecuted by District Attorcently prosecuted by District Attorhey Nathan A. Tufts and his first

## Honeymoon Without

Husband Is Awful Boston, Mass.—Nix on the honeyless honeymoon." Old-

Mrs. Grace Nicholas Fournier is an authority, for she has tried both kinds.

She is back with her brand new husband in their apartment-fortwo after a two weeks' experiment in "solitary" honeymooning. Mrs. Fournier, former stenog-rapher at the Hotel Somerset, married Lon W. Fournier with the express understanding that

quainted by correspondence with her husband, whom she had known but a short time.

gram of policy somewhat as fol-After two weeks of it the hus "First. To assure absolute faith in bandless bride was ready to admit that it was flat, stale and unprofitable. She advises brides to as romantic and foolish as "Second. To make the labor orthey like and to never, never go ganizations more democratic in their form of government to the end that

more careful of his interests. Include Intellectuals. "Third. To invite into the labor movement all the intellectual liberals who work at something useful whether it be with the brain or hand, or with both, and adopt them as leaders without jealousy or suspicion

whenever they prove their loyalty

the officers may be more responsive

to the will of the rank and file and

and competence. "Fourth. To establish, out of the alliance with these new intellectual results, at any expense, an organization of experts capable of understanding the most profound and in tricate laws of economics; experts capable of advising on questions of law, politics, economics, sociology and publicity. This would be an exensive and elaborate organization. t would be the great general staff of the general increment. But without it the labor movement cannot succeed in this country, where the employing class is so virile and where wealth is so concentrated and where the power of concentrated caped from state prison and then wealth is so great and so capable of

> does. Indeed, organized wealth has for years maintained such a staff. Join With Europe. "Fifth. To come definitely to an understanding which the workmen of Europe have already reached, that

there is little or no hope of making political progress through the old political parties. "Sixth. To recognize once for all that the progress of the workman is not to be measured always by temporary wages, but rather by such a social, economic and political position as will enable him to take his frage movement, by the way it had share of the great increments that extended to India and the East genflow from the advance in the arts erally, had proved the falsity of and sciences and the increased productive power of labor. Thus the rights of labor before the courts must be definitely fixed, so that the public will understand that an at-

tempt to invade them is a revolutionary act and is as serious as a revolutionary act. \* \* Seventh, Organize'a political party of all classes who will stand committed to those policies, which from time to time would be adjusted to conditions through the advice of exthe right will prevail in time. "Eighth. Then patiently await the

A general strike has been prolaimed in Italy by the National preacher who is to be the first of her Federation of Labor of all laborers employed in state establishments, pulpit formerly occupied by John This includes arsenals, war and Calvin in the Cathedral of Geneva, employed in state establishments. marine depots, aviation camps, government monopoly factories for the production of salt, tobacco, etc. Today 70,000 workmen are said to membership of 257,390, the number be on strike in Rome, and the move-of members unemployed for all ment has spread to Milan, Turin, Venice, Naples and Bologna. Railway and postal and telegraph serve

fashioned honeymoons with Friend Husband along are the

they spend their honeymooning

She wanted time to get ac

And she thought she preferred pitching hav on the farm of a girl friend to holding hands at Niagara or doing any of the other foolish but more or less enjoyable things.

## honeymooning without a hus-WOMEN TURNING SUFFRAGE GRINS

ON MR. GEORGE Premier Gets "Razzed" Militants' Meeting-Asquith

Soothed.

By WM. L. MALLABAR. nternational News Service Staft Corre London, Eng .- "We have to tand against the tyranny of sex, of class, of economics, and, above all, the tyranny of militarism and commercialism.

This was part of an impassioned speech made by Mrs. Patrick Lawrence at Kingsway hall recently. Lloyd George, the prime minister, was the cause of a certain amount of ironic laughter during the course of the meeting. A message was read from him expressing his disappointment at being unable to be present at a meeting in which he was so 'deeply interested." It was fairly

evident that the women present did not take much stock in the "depths'

of his regret. Princess Disputes Kipling. Madame Suzanne Grinberg, one of the first women to be enrolled at the Parisian bar, gave a very excellent address in French and in English. Mrs. Saroiine Naidu, a well-known Indian poetess, said that the suf-

Kipling's statement: "East is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet." "Women," commented the speaker, have transmuted the impossible into the regions of achievement." Miss Lena Ashwell told of the old days of militant suffragism. She confessed that she loathed Mr. Asquith and said that if it had not been

"Women to End War." Miss Ashwell was another of the vomen who asserted that all the power of womanhood would be devoted to ending the possibility of warfare. She concluded:

unladylike she would have willingly

'punched his head."

"The intelligence of women is go ing to be used to see that there will be no more fighting."

Miss Maude Royden, the woman sex to deliver a sermon from the touched on the inequalities between men and women where pay, morality and the pulpit are concerned. Women from South Africa and

Each year Americans use \$32,000,-Each year Americans use \$32,000,- tion accrued. The aggregate total support for one year. ices are thus far unaffected and no water pearl, ocean pearl, metal, vege- mission was \$1,169,466. disorders have occurred. The strikers refuse the previous government offer of a general increase of the bulk of them, however, are made from mussel shells. There are lands for farming and grazing has

News Service Staff Corre-spondent.

to save the British Raj." is quoted on plants' growth. he natives that the bloodiest frightulness is needed to maintain it. General Dyer (with the kindly blue eyes) has said so. But if it is true, It us have done with hypocrisy. Let us abandon the cant that we are trustees for the Indian people. Let

"For our part we can not believe hat even this monstrous line of defense, worse than the charge it is "Let the thing be put to a test Let us for a time-for the first time -attempt to deal with India as a free and responsible partner, with trust in substitution for tanks, auonomy for artillery.

"Then, if we fail, if our rule is not for the energies, in business and administration, of our younger sons, Our belief in the humanity of our race is not so exhausted that we In its news column the Herald quotes Miss Helena Normanton, ed-

theory.

number reported in the preceding and dutiful bride. ear by 4,305 accidents. These accilents gave rise to 4,877 claims for ing the year, of which 173 were for leath. Awards amounted to \$980,469 an additional amount of \$188,9977 was awarded as medical expenses in cases where no claim for compensa-

demand; is a 1,000 lire increase in now 200 plants in this country emthe annual pay of all classes of ploying shells in the manufacture of ment is planning to spend \$1,000,000 and the same line this year.

| Construction in Great Britain is Swedish paper containers for use instead of tin cans for sardines.