NATIONS

LIES

The Star's carrier system covers every city block and the regular edi-tion is delivered to Washington homes as fast as the papers are printed.

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## High Lights of President's Speech At Denver on Law Enforcement

The prohibition amendment to the Constitution is the basic law of the land. \* \* \* I am convinced that they are a small, and a greatly mistaken, minority who believe the eighteenth amendment will ever be repealed.

Laws, of course, represent restrictions upon individual liberty, and in these very restrictions make liberty more secure. The individual surrenders something of his privilege to do as he pleases for the common good, and so organized society is possible.

If the burden of enforcement shall continue to be increasingly thrown upon the federal government, it will be necessary to create a federal police authority which in time will inevitably come to be regarded as an instrusion upon the right of local authority.

\* \* \*
The issue is fast coming to be recognized, not as an issue between wets and drys, not a contention between those who want to drink and those who do not; it is fast being raised above all that to recognition as an issue of whether the laws of this country can will be enforced. So far as the federal government is concerned, and, I am very sure also, so far as concerns the very great majority of the state governments and the local governments,

It is a curious illustration of loose thinking, that some people have proposed, as a means to protecting the fullest rights of the states, that the states should abandon their part in enforcing the prohibitory policy. That means simply an invitation to the federal government to exercise powers which should be exercised by the states. Instead of being an assertion of state rights, it is an abandonment of them; it is an abdication.

The resentful millions have the example of law defiance by those who can afford to buy, and are reckless enough to take the risk, and there is inculcated a contempt for law which may some day find

Full text of President's speech on page 4.

# AUTO WRECK FATAL CLASSIFYING LAW TO SUMNER CURTIS TO GIVE HIGHER PAY AND T. F. DAWSON Increase Above Present Rate

# Driver of Newspaper Men's Car Also Killed—Donald Craig Injured.

DENVER, Colo., June 25 .- Thomas and nationally known newspaper on the personnel reclassification man, died this morning in a Denver board, denied recently published hospital at 4:40 o'clock, the third vic- statements that "there is little hope tim of the automobile accident in for any marked increases in the salbut a moral argument. His comment Bear Creek canyon yesterday. Mr. aries of government employes in the on Al Smith's action in signing the Dawson was with the group of reclassification now going forward." repeal bill in New York state was newspaper men in President Hardnot amplified by legal explanation. He did not attempt to answer the contention of the New York governor Sumner Curtis, representative of

amendment and that a Presi- for many years a widely known newspaper correspondent.

Denver, who was driving the car.

The motor car was rounding Looking Glass curve, one of the sharpest posed to argue the technical phases bends in the Denver mountain park of the matter. He feels that prohibition has come to stay and that to swerve toward the edge of the road, crash through a stone pillar the statute books it should be en- and wire cable protecting rail and to relax and put the burden on the most to the waters of Bear creek,

It is believed that a broken steering knuckle caused the car to become unmanageable. Curtis was pingraph in the Denver speech-cer- ned beneath the car and Craig had been thrown clear. French was found to the lips of the President of the high official charged the enforcement of the prohibe enforcement of the was allive when other members of the who haven't by giving it up her. brought to Denver.

Shortly before leaving his hotel yes-

terday afternoon Curtis sat in his room and talked to his wife in Washington over long-distance telephone. He told her, friends said, "that a crowd of newspaper men are going to take us into the mountains. In an hour or so we'll be up where they don't know what heat is, in the heart of the mountains."

## Harding Is Shocked.

but ours is a larger problem now to remove lawless drinking as a menace to the republic itself."

May Follow Bryan Plea.

That phrase "lawless drinking" will probably become the slogan of a new campaign on the part of the "drys" and it would not be surprising to see President Harding and other high officials accept the plea of William Jennings Bryan, who asks that everybody in the government of the United States from the President down take the pledge to abstain from drinking intoxicants. Mr. Bryan's appeal has long gone unheeded, but the Depiver speech gives it added momentum, for the people in President (Continued on Page 2, Column 7.) (Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

## FORD DOESN'T OBJECT.

Permits Citizens Urging Him for President to Continue Activities.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 25 .- A peti tion signed by citizens of Savannah ndorsing Henry Ford for presiden having been forwarded to Detroit has replied in a letter acknowledging

# RADIO IS BIG FACTOR

To Play Vital Part in Success Voyage to North.

SMALL SHIP CARRYING

### **Test of MacMillan** Radio Proves Success

Special Dispatch to The Star. HARTFORD, Conn., June 25. -That the wireless apparatus on the Bowdoin, the tiny schooner which is carrying Dr. Donald B. MacMillan and his party to the Arctic, is in fine working order was demonstrated yesterday by the receipt by hundreds of amateur stations throughout the country of a message from the ship. Reports of this communication were received at the American Radio Relay League headquarters here. In spite of bad static and fading the words sent by Donald H. Mix. the twenty-one-year-old wireless operator on board the Bowdoin, were clearly heard.

At the conclusion of the test many of these amateurs called Mix. Indicating that the signals were strong and that there is an excellent chance of direct communication to the farthest Arctic regions. The Bowdoin announced the fact that she had put into Boothbay harbor and was to leave for Halifax this morning. party to the Arctic, is in fine

pecial Dispatch to The Star.
WISCASSET, Me., June 25.—An

Through the long arctic night and through the months of unending day-The personnel classification board of the earth-news of their discov has formally adopted the bureau of efficiency schedules for employes of their lives, perhaps word of tragthe federal and District governments in Washington for the purpose of will listen for the murmur of man-

him on one of the earlier expeditions in which he participated, the world

would have been spared one of its

# IN FATE OF LATEST ARCTIC EXPEDITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1923-THIRTY PAGES.

SOMEBODY

or Failure of MacMillan

SPECIAL WIRELESS SET

Experts at Extremes of Opinion as to Whether It Will Work in Latitude.

eighty-nine-foot schoener is bobbing northward today off the coast of Maine. It is no larger than Columbus' caravel. But at its truck there are four threads of wire. This is radio. It is the first wireless equipment to

light that follow eight men, stooping the equipment of that wireless plant. They will send messages to the great world far below them on the rondure

They will strain over the tapping per cent over and above the present that brings word of great events in pay plus the bonus. There is a va- the affairs of the race; of little, but riation as between different offices so dearer, incidents in the affairs of

# for Trophy Donated by

President Harding.

nificant undertaking.

"Good-bye!

BY W. R. McCALLUM.

Public links golfers from sixteen lition for the cup presented by the

of the original ten men who qualified a month ago to represent the Capital Firemen fighting amid terrified in the public links classic, who is a and screaming passengers soon

# 64 Playing Today.

Playing today in the curtain-raiser to the championship are sixty-four golfers, many of whom, years hence will be known as stars in gelf. Mos of them are youngsters—young in years, but old in golf knowledge—and many of them are capable of holding their own with the best in the land. A sprinkling of veteran players from the public links through the land emphasizes the character of the game. The event which started today with the competition for the first golf cup (Continued on Page 2 Column 2) (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.) | game.

# LIQUOR UNDER SEAL

# firms, as Officials Continue Seizures.

LONDON, June 25 .- Stanley Baldwin, the prime minister, stated in the louse of commons today that there was no ground for protest if British customs seals were broken within United States territorial waters by officials of the United States customs service.

His statement was in answer to question whether Great Britain recognized America's right to break the seals on liquor aboard ships.

Mr. Baldwin said it was the prac-tice for the British customs authorities to fix their seals as a matter of toutine on dutiable ship stores taken from England in bond to prevent consumption of the stores in territorial waters. The seals must not be broken in British territorial waters; otherwise they are in no way inviolable. Foreign customs seals, he added, were habitually broken when necessity arose in Brit-ish territorial waters.

## SEIZURES CONTINUE.

"wet" liners steamed into port today while United States government officials were preparing to move on six other vessels which had docked over the week end with liquor tranported over the three-mile line in defiance of the Treasury Department's dry ruling. The latest arrivals were the Anchor liner Tuscania and the French liner Suffren.

Customs men shortly before noon began removing the seized liquor stores from the Berengaria. The party was led by Peputy Customs Surveyor Coleman. They planned next to visit the Paris, to seize liquors declared in excess of her medical re-

tomac Park in the first annual competition for the Warren G. Harding from the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transtrophy, the curtain-raiser to the second national public links championship, which begins with a thirty-six-hole qualifying round tomorrow morning. Contestants in the competition for the cup presented by the Amid screams, passengers climbed

Customs men shortly before noon began removing the seize liquors to the six reverse from the Berengaria. The party was led by Deputy Customs was led by Deputy Customs on the party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors to the party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors to the party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors to the party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors to the party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors to the party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors to the party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors to the party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors to the party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors development. The party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors development. The party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors development. The party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors development. The party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors development. The party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors development. The party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors development. The party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors development. The party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors development. The party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors development and the seize liquors development. The party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors development and the party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors development and the party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquors development and the party was led by Deputy Customs from the seize liquor

# MAJ. BELL TAKES OATH OF OFFICE AS D. C. COMMISSIONER

TWO CENTS.

Hard at Work on New Job in Few Hours After Reaching City.

BESSON TO REMAIN AT POST FOR WEEK

New Member of Board Comes Here With Enviable Service Record.

Expressing desire to give his best efforts to improve the National Capi-tal, Maj. J. Franklin Bell took office today as Engineer Commissioner of the District.

Maj. Bell lost no time in getting down to work. Within a few hours after he reached the city from Pittsburgh he was at his desk.

"I am not a total stranger to Washington," he told newspaper men. "I am looking forward with keen interest to my service here."
"I gave considerable thought to the problems of city planning while in Pittsburgh, particularly with relation to the development of the water

Faith in Publicity.

Maj. Bell asked to be excused from discussing in detail the problems that await him until he becomes familiar with them. He let it be known that he is a believer in acquainting the public fully with all municipal proj-

public fully with all municipal projects in order that co-operation and united effort may be obtained.

Surrounded by officials and employes whose work he will supervise from now on. Maj. Bell took the oath of office in the board room at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Daniel E. Garges, secretary to the Commissioners, administered the oath, after which Morgan H. Beach, clerk of the District Supreme Court, swore Bell in as a member of the Public Utilities Commission.

Sure of Election.

sa a member of the Public Utilities Commission.

Sure of Election.

It is practically sertain that Maj. Bell will be elected chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, which task has always been assigned to the Engineer Commissioner. It is also understood that he be given the chairmanship of the Zoning Commission.

The new Commissioner is forty-seven years of age. He speaks with alertness and decisiveness.

When some one suggested to him this morning that he was entering office on the eve of the preparation of the annual estimates to Congress—the biggest task of the year at the District building—he smilingly indicated that he is not afraid of work.

Maj. Bell corrected the impression which has prevailed here that he is a nephew of Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, former chief of staff of the Army. He said that he was not related to Gen.

First Official Act.

First Official Act.

First Official Act.

His first official act was the approval of a contract for the installation of a heating system in the municipal lodging house by the M. B. Casey Company.

He comes to Washington with an enviable record in the service since his graduation from West Point in 1902. One of his first assignments was at the Washington barracks, where his daughter was born.

His wife and daughter are now in Paris and will not come to Washington until fall.

He said that while he has had some

He said that while he has had som experience in dealing with water-power companies in other places, the supervision of public service corpora-tions is comparatively new to him. Colonel in France.

## LARSEN RETAINS \$18,000 PAID ON AIRPLANE FIRE

New York Supreme Court Jury Hung in Effort to Agree in Risk Firm Suit. the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 25.-A supreme court jury reported today that it had been unable to agree on a verdict in the suit of the Commercial Union Assurance Company, Ltd., to collect from John M. Larsen, noted airplane inventor and builder, \$18,000 paid him on a fire insurance policy. which destroyed his airplane plant on Long Island was declared to have

ben set.

Larsen, alleged to have hired an employe to fire the plant, contended that the charges were a frame-up to wreck his reputation. The jurors said informally they had voted ten to two in favor of Larsen. A similar suit in which the Globe and Rutgers Insurance Company is plaintiff was set down for trial tomorrow.

## **GREECE EXPECTS TERMS** ON DEBT EQUAL TO TURKS

was Venizelos Tells Lausanne Parley Nation Needs Concessions as Much as Angora.

minutes. They were forced to battle a crowd of several thousand which quickly massed.

NATIONALS, O; MACKS, O

IN SECOND INNING

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Hollingsworth and Rommel were the battery selections for the third game of the home series with the Washington Nationals here today. Connie to Nationals here today to the troubles of the near east conference over the settlement of the Ottoman debt problem by declaring at a meeting of the finance commission that Greece certainly expected to be treated as well as Turkey in any allied concession regarding the payment of debt interest. The Turks contend they should be permitted to pay in depreciated French money instead of pounds should be permitted to pay in depre-ciated French money instead of pounds

# No. 28,909. SERVES NOTICE OF A FIXED **DETERMINATION TO** ENFORCE DRY

Declares, in Denver Address, Readiness to Assume Burden If States Continue to Shift It to U. S. Shoulders.

**CONVINCED PROHIBITION** WILL NOT BE REPEALED Cites "Spectacle" of a State Nulli-

fying Own Authority-Scores Buyers of Illicitly Sold Liquor as Arousing Resentment of Millions Less Rich.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. DENVER, Colo., June 25 .- President Harding today appealed to the American people to stop drinking intoxicating liquors. And the President went further than he has ever gone in any prohibition speech, arguing that "there are literally American millions who resent the lawful possessions of the few, the lawless prac tices of a few and rebel against the

denial to the vast majority."
Mr. Harding made himself 100 per cent dry, politically and otherwise, in formal address at Denver, and, while he didn't mention Gov. Al Smith of New York by name, he made it very plain that he thought the recent repeal of the Mullan-Gage law was "likely to prove one of the historic blunders of political manage

ment."
There remains no doubt after the President finished speaking that he is absolutely convinced the eighteenth amendment will never be repealed, that neither political party would dare to advocate repeal and that whatever changes are made some day in the Volstead act "will represent the sincere purpose of effective enforcement rather than moderation of the general policy." eration of the general policy.'

### Makes Moral Argument. The President did not make a legal

that the Volstead act itself is not in the republican national committee, keeping with the spirit of the eight-accompanying the Harding party and dent of the United States actually vetoed that measure without being Tommie French, a statistican for fiscal year. These schedules carry called a nullificationist. Mr. Harding the Great Western Sugar Company of pay increases averaging from 2 to 5 simply insisted that "when a state

powers which the Constitution expressly confers upon it, it obviously commits itself to a policy of nullifying state authority, the end of which we are reluctant to conjecture."

Mr. Harding, moreover, called Gov. Smith's action an "abandonment rather han an assertion of state rights," which statement, of course, will be disputed by the "wots" in New York, who believe it much more in keeping with state rights to refuse to enact legislation concurrent with the Volstead law because they think that state is itself a nullification of the intent of the Constitution in prohibiting the sale of "intoxicating" liquors. The "wets" will never agree that one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol represents the lower limit of "intoxicating" beverages.

Car Is Seen to Swerre.

## Sees Law Here to Stay.

But the chief executive wasn't disas long as the Volstead law is on forced and that the states ought not tumble down the jagged federal government lest the latter seventy-five feet below. create a federal police authority."

Perhaps the most striking paragraph in the Denver speech—certainly nothing like it has come before from the lips of the President or any other high official charged with the enforcement of the prohibition laws—was his direct appeal to people who have hard liquors in their possession to set an example to those who have?

altogether.
"Whatever satisfaction there may be in indulgence," said the President, "whatever objection there is to the so-called invasion of personal liberty, neither counts when the supremacy of law and the stability of our institutions are menaced. With our institutions are menaced. With all good intention the majority sen-timent of the United States has sought by law to remove strong drink as a curse upon the American citizens, but ours is a larger problem now to remove lawless drinking as a menace to the republic itself."

down take the pledge to abstain from drinking intoxicants. Mr. Bryan's appeal has long gone unheeded, but the Denver speech gives it added momentum, for the people in President Harding's circle, have begun to realize indeed, that one of the unfortunate aspects of prohibition is the popular suspicion that high officials have plenty of liquor either from pre-Volsteadian days or from friends who do not inquire into the date of manufacture or origin too closely.

Waves of criticism like that, however, wafted in the direction of the White House for some time and the President took occasion today to let the public know he knew just what they meant.

"Many citizens," said the President,

"Many citizens," said the President,
"not teetotalers in their habits, lawfully acquired stores of private stocks
in anticipation of prohibition, pending the ratification of the amendMr. Ford can have no obj anticipation of prohibition, pending the ratification of the amendent and the enactment of regulation. "In view of the interest displayed, Mr. Ford can have no objection to their further activities in this direction."

### and Bonus Predicted for Government Employes. Encouragement to the 60,000 civil service employes in the District of

Columbia that they may expect salary

formulating estimates for the next kind, brought to them by the miracle fiscal year. These schedules carry of wireless.

## increases above their present salaries plus the \$240 bonus was given today when Harold N. Graves, representing F. Dawson, Colorado state historian the United States bureau of efficiency

Efficiency Schedules Adopted.

# Result in District Noted. The bureau of efficiency classifica-tion as applied to the District govern-most regrettable controversies. ment employes two years ago showed was MacMillan who was lieutenant to an increase for the entire District of Peary in the discovery of the north more than 7 per cent. That difference pole in 1909.

between 7 and 18 per cent is largely attributable to two facts: First, Congress increased the rates for certain kinds of work, and, second, the salaries of institutional employes are stated in the 18 per cent estimates in gross, with no deduction for maintenance, whereas, under the bureau of efficiency schedules deductions are made on account of maintenane. It must be borne in mind that the District Commissioners' estimates are subjected to review by the personnel classification board, with the probaticlassification boar between 7 and 18 per cent is largely

Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, one of

Peary's lieutenant in the discovery

of the north pole, today is bound

again for the arctic. He goes as special correspondent of The Star and other members of the North American Newspaper Alliance. For the first time radio equipment is being carried on an expedition bound for within a few degrees of the pole, and week by week

during the months of his journey

Dr. MacMillan will send out accounts of his progress, his discov-

eries and his adventuries. The radio directory has a new signal:

will be able to keep in close touch

with home by wireless, and not only to send out news, but to re-ceive in return news, advices from loved ones, and the entertainment features of the broadcasting sta-

tions.

Thirty thousand members of the American Radio Relay League, radio amateurs, are co-operating with The Star and the North American Newspaper Alliance in this experiment, which despite the doubts held by some experts, will in any event settle the important point of the exact effect of the aurora borealis on wire-less.

less.

The plan, which will be described in detail later from the technical point of view of the radio operator, is briefly this:

tor, is briefly this: MacMillan, from his ship, the

WNP-Wireless north pole. The explorer is confident that he

How MacMillan Will Keep Star Readers Advised of Adventures Bowdoin, will send a weekly story at a designated time. The 30,000 amateurs will listen for him. Those who live near Washington will, as arranged by the American Radio Relay League, send to The Starcopies of the coded messages from the arctic as soon as they are received. After being decoded, the messages from MacMillan will be published in The Star.

The experiment is regarded as one of the most important ever undertaken, both from the point of view of the radio expert and of the explorer.

In MacMillan's party of eight is the most famous of explorers and

the explorer.

In MacMillan's party of eight is Donald Mix, a lad of twenty, chosen from among hundreds as the expedition's wireless operator.

Each week Mix will send out his chief's accounts—the stories of new discoveries, of progress, of life in the tiny quarters on the Bowdoin and of the natives' life and friendliness or enmity in the great white expanses without. Matters of tremendous import to science are to be studied, one of them being the advance of glaciers. It is possible that the latest of man's great inventions, radio, will flash word that the world is faced with another ice age, which would obliterate the progress made by the human race during more than fifty centuries.

Dr. MacMillan will proceed from

human race during more than fifty centuries.

Dr. MacMillan will proceed from Maine to a point within eleven degrees of the pole and there lock his ship in the ice. He plans to be gone for fifteen months. He may be held for years. And he may never return. The final story sent by him with his wireless may be as tragic as the last chapter in the career of Capt. Scott in the antarctic.

# In Radio Dispatches to The Star Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, who sailed Saturday from Wiscasset, Me., for the Arctic, is the special correspondent of The Star, through its membership in the North American Newspaper Alliance. Capt. MacMillan was Peary's lieutenant on the expedition that dis-The American Radio Relay League, the national organization of over 30,000 radio amateurs, will act as a link between MacMillan and The Star-to-receive the stories of what befalls MacMillan and his little crew of six men while the Bowdoin lies locked in the ice near the north pole. For the first time the public will, it is hoped, be told the weekly story of the discoveries of an Arctic explorer, tales of an almost unknown northern people and the thrills that may come to followers of the most adventurous calling the twentieth century knows. The use of radio in the far north has not hitherto been at-

tempted. Its success will mark a new stage in scientific progress; even failure, as regards sending and receiving, will be of extreme value in settling many important points of radio science, including the effects of the aurora borealis.

MacMillan's last word to the American people, before putting to sea, is contained in the following message:

MacMillan to Tell of Adventures

"To the Editor of The Star:

"I face north once more happy in the hope that through the months ahead I shall be in touch with the homeland. Exploration will have a new meaning when week by week we can send reports of achievements and of events in our own life.

"It is my firm carviction that the experiment conducted jointly by the North American Newspaper Alliance, the American Radio Relay League and my party will prove of scientific value in determining difficulties as well as possibilities. Communication is a boon which in time must have an important bearing on the psychology of expeditions' members.

"I wish now to extend my thanks, and the thanks of those who go with me, for your co-operation and the assistance of the thousands of members of the American Radio Relay League in this significant undertaking.

# dearer, incidents in the affairs of that in some cases there will be no pay increases. The general effect, however, is a substantial increase, Mr. Graves said. The reclassification act as passed by Congress increased the rates for certain classes of workers over and sules, so that on the whole the percentage of increase would be considerably more than 2 to 5 per cent. The District Commissioners have submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they solver a net percentage of increase for the entire District government of the satisfaction would be considerably more than 2 to 5 per cent. The District Commissioners have submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification board and they submitted their allocation to the personnel classification boa

DONALD B. MacMILLAN."

# 64 Begin Play This Afternoon Women Among Victims of New York Accident—Death List Growing.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- At least astern and midwestern cities are seven persons were killed and more playing this afternoon at East Poomac Park in the first annual com- noon when a two-car train plungyl

tition for the cup presented by the President of the United States number nearly half the entire field of about 130 entrants.

On the eve of the qualifying round Chairman Standish of the public links committee of the United States Golf Association announced that three Washington players, in addition to the ten already named, may enter the event. H. L. Smith, one of the original ten men who qualified

The Mid screams, passengers climbed through broken windows, their faces streaming blood. Some were carried out. Some were carried out. Some were carried out. As the cars crashed to the street they links committee of the United States and them a mass of high-tension electric wires and these, spitting sheets of blue flame, ignited the shattered wreckage of the antique wooden the event. H. L. Smith, one of the original ten men who qualified

Flames Checked.

Flames Checked.

student at Georgetown University, checked the flames. Witnesses 'said that something

student at Georgetown University, has withdrawn his name and will not play. According to numerous requests, the committee named John E. Shorey, W. E. Melton and Robert H. Brown as additional Washington entries. They had tied for eleventh place in the qualifying round four weeks ago, with cards of \$4. The total Washington contingent in the medal round for the national event thus stands at thirteen, for Charles H. Rollins entered and was accepted without qualifying.

With many of the contestants arriving in Washington with bags filled with steel-shafted clubs, Chairman Standish of the public links committee of the U. S. G. A., today announced the governing body of golf had ruled out the steel-shaft club from the competition. Several of the entrants have only wooden clubs with steel shafts, and they will have to secure clubs with orthodox shafts or use their iron clubs from the tee.

The U. S. G. A. pointed out that its stand in the matter is consistent, and that until it is specifically allowed, the steel shaft will not be allowed in any tourney under its jurisdiction.

64 Playing Today.

With the first truck of the teading car and it plunged over these said that something went wrong with the first truck of the leading car and it plunged over these side of the structure, dragging the the

ton Nationals here today. Connie Mack made a few changes in the line-hibition enforcement act. "When the act was repealed," he said, "we had reduced the rum fleet to six vessels. Now there are eleven hot and about 4,000 witnessed the game. Sixteen." should be permitted to pay in depreciated French money instead of pounds streng. Should be permitted to pay in depreciated French money instead of pounds streng. M. Venizelos reminded the allies that Greece was among the victors in the war and that Greek finances were quite as shaky as Turkish.

# BALDWIN SAYS U. S.

# No Law Broken, Premier Af-

By the Associated Press.

Ships Today. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Two more "wet" liners steamed into port today

(Continued on Page ?, Column 1.)

# **CUTTER TAKES SHIP**