You know nothing about a peoof the people. May Madamoiselle Lenglen soon give up tennis for maternity, and, married to some man of the Bayard or Duguesclin woman should remain single. Power comes through the mother.

Some interesting spots where the apple fell on Newton, where Celumbus landed on this continent, where Icarus fell into the sea from the first flying machine, where Kosciusko fell, the spot Elijah in his chariot started upward, where Lucifer struck on his downward fall.

No spot more interesting to Americans generally than one John D. Rockefeller pointed out to his grandchildren-where he raised a flock of turkeys seventythree years ago and earned his first dollar.

The people of the United States have proved more valuable than that original flock. But it is a fortunate thing for all of them that John D. Rockefeller made his first dollar and his first hundred millions, and knew how to keep them. The work done in fighting disease through his institute, his infinitely more important work in proving that competition is unnecessary and public ownership possible will the human race for a

Private ownership of railroads. so-called high development of American intelligence and affi-ciency, reminds you of a sick baby

and day nurse.

In war, when the Governmentowned railroads of Germany worked efficiently, never once breaking down, it was necessary for the people of the United States to run n railroads, and while the people paid out thousands of millions, the railroad "owners" were paid the highest dividends they had ever drawn. So much for war,

Now comes peace, with railroad and passenger rates enormously increased. Industry, and other branches of business, says it must have lower railroad rates.

So you read that four hundred million dollars yearly will be taken from the wages of the railros workers in order to keep "efficent private ownership" on its feet.

A system of private railroa ownership and management that can only survive in war time by robbing the people's pockets and in peace time by robbing the railad workers ought to be replaced ov a better system.

Human beings that know little of mysterious high finance and less about money, and what it is, have no right to express opinions. But there seems to be common sense in a bill introduced by Senator Watson, of Georgia, making Federal bonds a legal tender.

If those bonds, with the matured

coupons cut off, were made legal tender, just HOW would that hurt

the country?

They are certainly as good as money, for if they are not good the national money isn't good.

You may say that the owners of the bonds would squander them and that they would all soon drift into the pockets of the big money owners. That is what happens to money anyhow. Money, like water, flows toward

If a man has a bond for which he gave the Government a hundred dollars; a bond payable in gold, with all of the property of the United States back of it, why isn't that a good ONE HUN-DRED DOLLAR BILL? And, if

so, why shouldn't the Government A gentleman is sued for divorce by a beautiful young wife named Peggy. He says plain-tively that she has already cost

him \$1,398,314, and that she spent more than \$70,000 for clothes in one year. In the sorrow of this husband you see the wisdom of Providence, which takes money from foolish hands and scatters How do Germans do it? Their

evenue for the year is forty-six marks more than a year ago, five and one-half billion marks than the estimate. We don't seem to do that here.

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WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1921. CALLS THE THORSE

The Washington Times

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

Mrs. Nott Given "Life" For Killing Husband

WIFE TO COVER CHEW'S BAD CHECKS

Amount is Refunded on Alleged Uncollectable Order Tendered at Atlantic City.

NEW YORK, June 2.- The worthless checks alleged to have been passed by Capt. Beverly Grayson Chew, the young Washington army officer on trial at Governor's Island for forgery, impersonation fellow of-ficers, and desertion, will be made good by Marjorie Blanche Chew, his wife, according to a statement to-day by William E. Leahy, the Washington attorney, who is chief counse for the defendant.

TWO PAYMENTS MADE This intention was supported by testimony at the resumption of the trial, in which it was stated that payments on two of the sumerous bad accounts charged spains. They already had been made.

It developed during this testimony hat all witnesses thus far examined to not agree as to the identity of the

o not agree as to the identity of the coman who registered with Captain

for several days last October dentified Chew, who was seated with-n six feet of the witness chair. as he "Captain Redfield" who registered or the pair. When shown the photo-graph of Mrs. Chew. however, he could not say positively that she was the "Mrs. Redfield" in question. J. J. Sraell, of the millinery firm of

saddy & Sraell, Atlantic City, from whom the "Redfields" had purchased with another alleged bogus check an ng gown, tan tailored suit, colette gown and other feminine tire of the total cost of \$510.50, testified that Mrs. Chew, Tuesday, in this city, gave him \$400 as part payment on the check he had been unable to

at Atlantic City was "as heavy or as ld" as Mrs. Chew. n paying him the \$400 when she de-nies that she was the woman with

were committed, Sraell said Mrs. Chew old him she desired to keep her huswas able to identify the photograph of Mrs. Chew as being that of the

Jean Chew" who last year cashed a heck at his wondow for \$25. Edward J. Kelly and Arthur Scribner, Washington detectives of the netropolitan force, who arrested the couple in a Washington hotel on No-vember 18, 1920, also identified the photograph of Mrs. Chew as that of the woman whom they arrested along with the defendant on charges of

grand larceny growing out of thefts of clothing in the District of Colum-bla valued at more than \$7,000. Mrs. Mary D. Brannon, the mother of Mrs. Chew, who lives in Brooklyn, was another witness. She gave the

court no little amusement by an oc-casional sharp retort to questions addressed her by the prosecution. Asked if she remembered when her daughter was married or how many times, she replied crisply: "I don't know," then added:

"That's her business. I don't see why you ask me such questions. If she had married a dozen times that's The judge advocate showed her Mrs. Chew's photograph. "Is that her picture?" he asked.

MOTHER IDENTIFIES PHOTO. "Yes, of course, what right have you with it?" she demanded.

According to Chew's counsel, he was under medical care in Washington from June to October of last year be-

Also, it was said, that Dr. Thomas W. Saimon, sredical director of the Committee for Mental Hygiene, had examined the affidavits of the army r manic depressive acrebatic while approximately \$1,000,000

Death of American Starts Probe by

orth of Tampico.

It is believed that other Ameri-

FINKSBURG, Md., June 2.—Miss Alma Shroyer, of this place, was sitting on her porch when in the growing darkness she saw what appeared to be a large eagle fly to the top of a tall tree on her lawn. One shot from her ritle brought the

one shot from her rifle brought the bird to the ground.

It was found to be a large macaw of beautiful plumage. Miss Shroyer has made every effort to ascertain the owner of the parrot, but without success. It is thought that the macaw must have escaped from some automobile.

"BIG 4" CHIEF TO DRAW \$25,000 AS SALARY

CLEVELAND, June 2.—Warren S.
Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locometive Engineers, was given a sulary increase from \$14,500 to \$25,000 annually at the closing session of the union's convention here. Wage reductions ordered by the wage reductions ordered by the railway wage labor board at Chicago vesterday were not discussed. The convention adjourned sine die at an early hour this morning, after being in session more than three weeks.

plebiscite last Sunday, when the people voted overwhelmingly for annexa-tion to Germany, the Diet of Styr has decided to hold a similar plebiscite or

TWO WOMEN WHIPPED

BY MASKED RIDERS MAYFIELD, Ky., June 2.—Masked men, supposed to be from Kentucky. crossed, the State line into Tennessee yesterday, raided the home of the Mo Connell family near Boydsville, dragged out two women and a man

ory switches. Action Cox and Hollie Ford, deputy He added that he did not think the sheriffs, went to the scene and were woman who had come into his store teld the raiders suspected that stolen at Atlantic City was "as heavy or as goods have been concealed in the Me-

BIG ARGENTINE STRIKE FRUSTRATED BY TROOPS

BUENOS AIRES June 2. The vigorous military preparations of Argentine government appeared WASHINGTONIAN IDENTIFIES HER day to have broken the backbone of Frank D. Davies, cashler of Wood-ward & Lowrop, large department eral labor conditions already have store in Washington, another witness, begun to improve. There are indications that the strong measures taken as a result of the labor troubles have fam in this country.

The strike of harbor workers con tinues in force.

DIVORCED DUKE TO WED MISS DEACON OF BOSTON

on the side of freedom, since theirs is the freedom which is nearly al-LONDON, June 2 .- Reports that the Duke of Marlborough, who was re-cently divorced, is to take a second firmed here today. The duke will marry Miss Edith Descon, of Boston. duke's first wife, before her marriage, was Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, daugh-ter of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New ter of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, York. She alleged incompatability and infidelity.

JOHNNY FELT TOO SHY TO KISS ALBERT'S HAND

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Johnny Cou on, former bantamweight champion returned yesterday on the Olympic from Europe, proudly told of being presented to Albert, King of the Bei-

hand when they were being pre-sented." said Johnny, "but I didn't, because I didn't feel that I knew him Tax Distribution Upheld.

The present Massachusetts State system of distribution of State in-come tax funds among Massachu-setts communities was upheld by o Chew's sanity and subsequently ex-breezed the belief that the defendant Brookline. Mass., contended that manic-depressive psychosis. collected in 1920 in income taxes "We have contended all slong that from them only about half of that he should be sent to a hospital," said amount was returned to the town Mr. Leahy, of the defense counsel, for local public use. The ormion "He is far from being mentally re- was handed down by Associate Justice Clarke

League to Fight Harding Plan Male Beach Vamps To Get "Air" If Not

Aroused Over Failure of Labor

Head to Obey Instructions to

Aid Irish Freedom.

point of view, as he says, of an American citisen, of a trade union-

ist, and of a man who believes that a representative should obey the instructions of those he repre-

Mr. Nolan's letter is as follows:

ORDERED TO AID IRISH CAUSE.

working men of America to be in-structed to aid the cause of freedom

anywhere, because the workmen of

ways sought to be gained.
"As a naturalized American, even

interest among the organized work-men of the world, Mr. Gompers

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FOUR-ROOM apartment for light housekeeping, unfurnished.

TWO NICELY furnished connecting rooms and private bath.

rooms and private bath.

DESIRABLY located in Brockland,
private home; 3-room apart, hous
keeping; rental includes gas and ele
tricity; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, completely furn farge housekeeping apartment, ease to purchaser of furniture. rom 4 to 3.

URNISHED APART, of 1 room, kitch enette and bath, immediate posses on; reasonable.

Houses.

Apartments.

Offices-To Let

Gompers ought to have needed spur or lash to make him leap the aid of Irish freedom.

"To the editor:

of Labor at Denver, Col.

Properly Clad ATLANTIC CITY, June 2.—
"The female of the species is no more deadly than the male" so far as the Atlantic City beach is concerned, for in the 1921 bathing regulations, promulgated by the city authorities today, it is just as unlawful for a man as for a maid to appear in a one-piece bathing suit.

suit.

The male "vampire" who figures on fluttering feminine hearts by appearing in the most diminutive of suits will find himself harshly dealt with by the beach censor.

The summer girl, says the regulation, must have a bathing suit that "extends from feet to neck—no socks or bare legs."

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is facing opposition to his ambition to be re-elected from several quarters.

Annapolis Middles Hear That Respect of Men is Best Decoration.

By FRANK A. STETSON. International News Service. ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2-President Harding and ranking officers of the Na the fact of his British nationality. Bowin Denby indulged in so has done nothing and will do noth-ing to carry out the convention's talk" today to the 260 members graduating class of the Naval emy who received their dap

of the American Association for the Dahlgren Hall.

Recognition of the Irish Republic, a fighting organization that contains one who has been been depicted in the standpoint of the standpoint one who has been both an enli in the Marine Corps, Secretary Denby cautioned the young officers against the "folish vanity of rank," and ad-vised them to "win the smiles" of their men, which are "better than any decoration."

the Secretary, "with what great re-"We are within two weeks of the convening of the annual con-vention of the American Federation officer who is 'every inch a man.' No one knows better than I with what ontempt the enlisted man views an "All the work which the officers of that American Federation of Labor officer unduly burdened with weight of his own importance. intended to do, in obedience to the instructions of the last convention, need not worry about our rank. fitness for it will be justly appraised by those associated with us. The enlisted man will quickly size you up. He wants to like you. He wants to respect you. He properly feels that are plea, but Judga William M. Malthas already either been done or hon-estly attempted. Therefore, we can now criticize the failure of Mr. Gompers to perform one of the most important tasks that was laid upon to be commanded by one lacking any essential element of manhood.

"Go to your men simply and naturally, a man among men. There is a "He was then instructed to do evtrything that he could to aid the corps that men reserve for those they respect and like. It is better than any caues of freedom in Ireland. What has he done? It ought not to be decoration. Try to win it. necessary for a representative of the

"Remember, too, that in spite of many inventions and the tremendous the 'proper study of mankind is man.' ALL IN SAME BOAT.

"You and I are in the same boat tosioned ensigns in the United States though an Englishman by birth. Mr. navy. with the placing in your hands of the President's commissions which dedi-cate you to the defense of your country and the upholding of the henor of labor, which, from principle ought to our flag.

the same honored hand a commis-sion which makes me one of you try and his country's President, May God grant that the event shall prove that no mistake was made, for it will be ill for our nation if we are either recreant to our trust or impotent in its discharge."

Secretary Denby said he had no doubt that the graduates were well

BE OFFICERS, NOT SNOBS.

"But do you know men?" he ask work must be done. Tou must so conduct yourselves that your superiore in rank respect you, your equals love you and those under your command obey you with a smile.

'You must be officers, not snobs.
Your commissions are ill bestowed
unless you are free of the foolish
vanity of rank. Pride should be
yours, a just and honest pride in your iniform. But there is no room in ceit that shows itself in arrogal The world usually recognizes and respects a gentleman. It must be your

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After Pleading Guilty to Second Degree Murder.

BIDGEPORT, Conn., June 2.-Mrs. Ethel Hutchins Nott pleaded guilty here today to second degree murder of her husband, George B. Nott, and was sentenced to life imprisonment in Wethersfield State Mrs. Nott was in a state of col-

opse and had to be carried into the courtroom from the sheriff's office. Doctors were summoned

Shortly afterwards John Edward Johnston pleaded guilty to man-slaughter and was contended to a year in jail. Johnston had render ed assistance to Mrs. Nott and Wade

shot and hacked her husband to nd death and then put the body in a to turn on the pianola to keep the noise of the gruesome work from reaching their ears. Wade was recently hanged for the crime. Mrs. Nott was so weak that sh

was scarcely able to breathe the word a moment of sudden rally of what was litary check-up.

left of her strength that she ansounced the change of plea.

State troops, acting under the direction of Adjutant General Barrett, rection of Adjutant General Barrett, Just after she had whispered "guilty to the second degree," Mrs. Nott fell over on her side into the arms of Mrs. Adelia Hall, deputy matron.

JUDGE ACCEPTS PLEA. plea, but Judge William M. Malt-

he change of plea was pr chiefly by the introduction in evidence by the State of scores of letters Mrs. ets wrote to Wade while both n inil here. This was indicated by Nott, who declared that they had put an entirely different complexion on the case. He pleaded, however, ex-tenuating circumstances for his client, notably the fact that she had materially aided in Wade's conviction by telling unreservedly all she knew.

WANAMAKER WARNS

AGAINST DYING RICH NEW YORK, June 2.—John Wana-maker was the principal speaker at the unveiling of a bust of the late Gen. William Booth, founder of the Gen. William Booth, founder of the started by the white invaders, con-tinued to do picket duty today. Salvation Army, in the army's train-"People should keep only money

enough to live on comfortably," he advised. "Half the wills that are made are broken. Those who possees wealth ought to pot their me into good works; they cannot take it to the grave with them."

WILMINGTON. Del., June 3.—In the State court yesterday a d. ision was handed down to the effe, that common law or non-ceremoniar marriages are invalid in Delaware.

The decision was in a case in the court in the negroes as the wreckage can be cleared up, to serve as homes for the negroes now herded into Convention hall and other buildings and quartered at the baseball park.

RELIEF AGENCIES BUSY.

More than 3,000 of the court in the negroes now herded into Convention hall and other buildings and quartered at the baseball park. ing property and is the first time that

PROHIBITION INCREASES

Four British Police Killed In Fight With

DUBLIN, June 2.—Four British policemen were reported killed by Republicans in an ambuscade near Killgorlin, County Kerry, today.

LONDON, June 2.—Six women have been killed by Sinn Feiners in Ireland so far this year, exclusive of those who were victims of bomb outrage, it was announced in the House of Commons this afternoon by Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland. Sir Hamar said that, in addition to the women killed, seven others had been wounded and three kidnaped. A report printed in Belfast that King George would open the Ulster Parliament on June 21 was officially denied this afternoon.

Martial Law to Continue Searchers Rake Wreckage of Negro Settlement for Bodies.

e young milk dealer, she beat checked during the morning hours yeaterday and which was only put guard from outside cities.

100 BELIVED DEAD.

It is still impossible to gain an accurate estimate of the dead. Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett stated that the best figures he could obtain were "guilty." She had been near collapse dead and the total of negroes dead even before the hearing. It was in is about ninety, according to the mil-

patrolled the entire city during the night, Pedestrians without passes and motor cars, except official vehicles, were barred from the streets between midnight and 6 o'clock this morning. All street car service was discontinue throughout the night. Theaters and piaces of amusement were closed early, as were a majority of drug stores, soda fountains and cafes.

A check-up this morning shows ten white men to be dead and six of the thirty-five wounded in hospitals to be in a critical condition. The bodies of fifteen negroes were held in various morgues Other bodies were ought to the morgues this mornin from the rulns of the "black belt where they had lain untouched sine vesterday morning. Over seventy wounded negroes are reported in hospitale today, and more than twenty were not expected to live for twenty-

LITTLE AFRICA LEVELED The cordon of troops thrown around the desolate region which was once "Intle Africa," perhaps the most con-centrated and wealthy negro settle-ment in the Southwest before it was

soldiers and police were permitted. The district can never be restored.

structed. sidered the advisability of pitching semi-permanent tenfs in the negro

tinued to increase as little bands of Leviathan, and many others, fugitives, learning all danger was When President Wilson

Propaganda Bureaus Started as South American Republics Hint Secession.

International News Service. GENEVA, June 2.—The league of tions is preparing for open war-

are against any rival association of

powers such as suggested by President Harding of the United States. The league, after remaining on the defensi e, hoping that the Harding scheme would die from lack of support, has now decided upon active measures to combat the American views and hold in line any league members contemplating withdrawal

to join the rival group. SECESSION RUMORS HEARD.

ength completely shaken, hanged her plea from "not as though Tuisa's day of terror had never happened.

There were no further outbreaks of which the United States would be of race riot which had raged unter the nucleus.

Argentina is already out of the league. So far as publicly known however, Argentina has not yet signified her intention of joining the 'Harding league."

have decided to establish immediately a propaganda bureau in South stalled at Paris and London, for the ostensible purpose of furnishing South Americans with information.

The actual purpose of the bureau, however, will be to conduct an active propaganda campaign in behalf of the league of nations. the league of nations.

EXPERTS CARRY ON PROBE. An investigating committee of experts, appointed by the league, recommended the creation of this becau despite the extra expense. It was suggested that the money be made up by cutting the expendi-tures of other departments.

immediately with the organization of the propaganda campaign, count-ing upon the assembly to ratify the recommendations when it meets in September.

The Association of the League of Nationa Societies, which is an in-dependent organization outside of the fight to preserve the present league

U. S. to Fight Taking of Seized Ships by Allied Reparations Board By International News Service.

The Administration will instantly and decidedly oppose any attempt on the part of the Allied Reparations Commission to lay claim to the Ger-man shipping which was taken over by the United States in American ports when we entered the war.

This was made plain in official quarters today in relation to reports cabled from Paris that the Reparations Commission probably will "take up" the question of whether the United States should not be called upon to pay for these seized German

If the question is actually taken up by the commission, Roland W. Boyden, the American representative, will be present to voice the attitude and sentiment of he United States. More than 3,000 of these negroes taken prisoners yesterday still were being fed by relief agencies headed by the Red Cross today. During the night and today their numbers continued to increase as little bands of the vaterland, afterward the

past, began to straggle back into Paris he discussed the disposition of the city. Their meals were served these ships with Lloyd George and a AUTO LIQUOR PARTIES

the city. Their meals were served at the set the fair grounds.

TRENTON. N. J., June 2—Arrests of motorists for intexication while driving are being made at a higher day that bands of negroes from a score up to 260 in size, who had ing to W. L. Dill. State Motor Vehicle Commissioner.

He made his statement at the end of a hearing of persons charged with violations of the motor vehicle law.

These were started back for Tulsa this morning under assurances that the motor vehicle law.

These were started back for Tulsa this morning under assurances that the councils has no lever ratified by the European councils has no lever and at the end at the fair grounds.

The fact that the united states would check soft be the effect that the United States would check soft by the third states would check soft by the section of the entrative understanding was received from the city to the entrative understanding was received from the city to the