RAIL STRIKE TO BE CONTINUED

ALLIES MUST FURNISH QUITE A LARGE ARMY

Plan 300,000 Men for Use in pletely ignored by the Flume national Compelling Turkey to Execute Treaty

WILL CONSIDER TERMS AT MEETING NEXT WEEK

Convene on Monday to Take up Several Matters

SAN REMO, April 16.-Alifed nations would be called upon to maintain a force of 300,000 men in Turkey to insure execution of the terms of the treaty with that country which was framed at London recently, it is understood. This treaty will be considered by the supreme alliance considered by the supreme alliance council when it opens its session here

next Monday.

Announcements that Marshall Foch of France and Field Marshal Wilson of Great Britain, will be present are agreed to indicate that military experts will be called upon by the coun-cil before it decided to present treaty

The draft of the treaty which has been prepared is looked upon as be-ing susceptible to important modifi-rations with a view to removing ob-

None of the entente powers is dis-None of the entente powers is disposed to furnish large numbers of soldiers to impose the treaty terms on the Turks. Greece, it is understood, is ready to send an army to As'a minor, but there are serious of jections to the presence of Greeks there, as it would probably intensity Turkish resistance. Hence there is a strong undercurrent of opinion that the terms should spare Turkish pride as far as possible in order that the treaty may be accepted by a Turkish government strong enough to overcome nationalist oppositions.

Armenia, under the treaty as it stands at present, would be given the territory comprised within the boundary roughly outlined by the towns of Erserum, Tiflis, Van and Mush, and the corridor leading to the Black Sea. posed to furnish large numbers of

Other features of the treaty to be given consideration are the organization of allied supervision at Con-stantinople and the formation of a ermmission to control the Darda-nelles. It is expected proposals will be made to admit Balkan states including Bulgaria to membership in

Ways and means of insuring the Lain to receive careful attention.

Considerable doubt exists whether the question will come before the council in view of unconfirmed reports that Premier Nitti of Italy, after negotiations with Jugo Slav representatives, has found an acceptable solution to probe out the conflicting claims. Premier Nitti, who will preside at the meeting, is already here, and Premiers Lloyd George of Great Britain and Millerand of France, Baron Matsui and Viscount Chinda, respectively Japanese ambassadors in Paris and London, and Paris and London and L respectively Japanese ambassadors in Paris and London, and Paul Hymans, Belgian foreign minister, are expected

rected here, but it is understood he will not be invited to take part in

Duval Chan Palace, where the council will meet, is ready for its distinguished visitors.

guished visitors.

It stands on Bergo Heights, northwest of the city, in the center of a vast park filled with tropical vegetation and is an architectural jewel. It was erected by the late Count Horace Savile, of Mexborough, a descedant of an ancient English family. The meetings of the council will be held in the Louis XVI Salon on the ground floor, spacious rooms of the second gloor being arranged for the second gloor being arranged gloor being arranged gloor being arranged gloor being arrang The meetings of the council will be held in the Louis XVI Salon on the ground floor, spacious rooms of the second gloor being arranged for the accommodation of the clerical forces connected with the various delegations.

ALLIES ARE GOING SOLIDLY UNITED

PARIS, April 17.-The allies are going to San Remo, solidly reunited in organization of an overall club. their determination to force Germany to fulfill all her obligations, especially immediate disarmament. Premier Mil. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 immediate disarmament, Premier Mil-lerand said just before he departed for the conference of premiers which opens in the Italian city Monday. Millerand's train left Paris shortly

Millerand's train left Paris shortly before midnight. He was accompanied by Marshal Foch, General Berthelot, Premier Venizelos of Greece, Earl Curson, the British foreign minister and other officials.

"Recent divergencies, which caused a crisis in the life of the Versailles treaty have been settled," the French premier asserted. "The allies have agreed unanimously on a positive policy of enforcement. At San Remother will lay down measures of coercision to be employed in case of coercision to be employed in case of coercision.

OF FIUME IGNORES

FIUME, April 15 -Captain Ga brielle D'Annunzio has been comcouncil in the formulation of de mands for a settlement of the future status of the city. Delegates appointed by the council will meet Premier Nitti and carry on direct negotiations with the Italian government. Three of these delegates are already in

Hungarian bolsheviki have been Session of Supreme Council Will gathering here recently, some of them being brought into the city in Captain D'Annunzio's motor cars.

Charges were made in the national council that the will of the majority had been thwarted and that of a

minority carried out. One member declared that the problem of the city's future must be settled imme-

Sweeps the Southwest. ST, LOUIS, April 17.—"The over-all revolt" against high clothing costs

swept the southwest today.
Employes of the railroad terminal offices, the University Film Co. and officials and roomers of the Y. M. C. A. having taken the lead, dozens of groups of office and other workers in St. Louis were today organizing to

don blue jeans.

Several school teachers at the Y M. C. A. joined the movement. Terminal clerks and workers voted to assess a fine of \$5 from every office employe or subordinate official who fails to go to and from work in overalls this summer.

alls this summer.

The "revolt" also spread to points around St. Louis. Rev. W. E. Matthews, pastor of the Methodist church at Liberal, Mo., amounced he will appear in his pulpit Sunday in overalls and urged male members of his congregation to join the movement. Girls, he said, should wear called or gingham. The club headed by state officials at Jefferson City was growing with several hundred was growing with several hundred members already enrolled.

Clubs were formed at the Illinois soldiers and sailors home at Quincy, Ills. At Hot Springs and other points in Arkansas high school students in Arkansas high school students were assuming leadership in forming ing overall brigades. More than 1000 business men and others "took the pledge" in Fort Smith.

WASHINGTON, April WASHINGTON, April 17.—The cance humble overall, lately elevated to new dignity may have its day in

the United States senate. Senator Dial, South Carolina, was to bring to the senate's attention toexecution of the treaty of Versailles will be discussed, the clauses calling for German disarmament being cer-

ing clothler here, recognizing the Overall Club movement, today pub-

lished this advertisement: to arrive tomorrow. They will be accompanied by a large corps of advisors.

Premier Venizelos of Greece is expected here, but it is understood here. ly fashionable clothes for their selec-

Spring overall models. "\$3.50 the garment.
"Completely equipped with pockets

agitating a canvas shoe club to com-hat the high price of leather foot-

Texas Company Joins.

HOUSTON, TEX., April 17. — Employes in the general offices of the Texas company today announced the guard in the federal penitentiary here in 1916.

Pacific Coast Joins.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—The vogue of overalls for business men was predominating on the Pacific coast, from California to Vancouver,

became today a protest against the high price of clothing.

Members of the editorial staff of the San Francisco Examiner, from assistant managing editor to copy working hours beginning Monday, At Vancouver city employes completed arrangements for an "overall league."

AGED MAN TELLS OF KILLING GRANDDAUGHTER

they will lay down measures of coercision to be emyloyed in case of continued default.

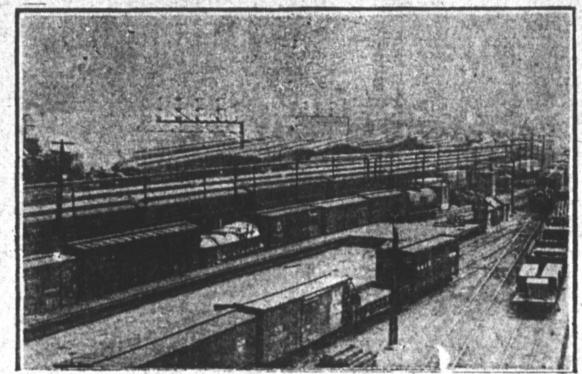
"These measures probably will indied re-imposition of the blockade and breaking off of relations."

Millerand regretted that the United itates would not be represented officially at the conference. He said he had not received confirmation of a report that Robert Underwood Johnson, the American ambassader in Rome, would attend as an observer.

"I still hope we can find some way to get America officially back into the peace conference," he said. "Her arsence makes it most difficult for the allies to settle problems affecting all the world."

KILLING GRANDDAUGHTER, MUSKEGON, MICH., April 17.—I did it because I loved her and wanted to take her out of this life of misery," was the explanation offered by Stuart C. Moon, aged 72, of the killing of the 10-year-old granddaughter, Irma Moon, according to officers who took him into custody. Moon, a retired lamber man, was said by residents of Muskegon, Heights to have called the girl out of a school room yesterday and attacked her with an extend the officers who took him into custody. Moon, a retired lamber man, was said by residents of Muskegon, All Lyon to the her and wanted to take her out of this life of misery," was the explanation offered by Stuart C. Moon, aged 72, of the killing of the 10-year-old granddaughter, Irma Moon, according to officers who took him into custody. Moon, a retired lamber man, was said by residents of Muskegon, Heights to have called the girl out of a school room yesterday and attacked her with an explanation offered by Stuart C. Moon aged 72, of the killing of the 10-year-old granddaughter, Irma Moon, according to officers who took him into custody. Moon, a retired lamber man, was said by residents of Muskegon and attacked her with an explanation of the service of the surface of

VIEW OF LACKAWANA FREIGHTYARDS NEAR NEW YORK NEAR-LY TIED UP BY "OUTLAW" STRIKE



Note the large number of die care and locomotives ch badly crippled traffic about New York.

JUDGE ORDERS THAT MINERS BE ORDERED TO RETURN TO WORK

PITTSBURG, KANS., April 17. ludge Andrew J. Curran this morn ing ordered Alexander Howat and other district officials of the Kansas miners' union to order back to worl the miners who have been idle for a week. The action was taken on the motion of R. J. Hopkins, attorney general of Kansas, for permission to smend the petition of the state for a permanent injunction against a strike.

The judge ordered the union officials to take this action or show cause for not doing so in court April 27. On that date the hearing on the application to make the temporary injunction, issued two weeks ago, permanent will occur. All of the mines except one deep nine and three steamshovel pits were

working.
Bonds for Alexander Howat and the

approved by Judge Curran. A. B. Kellar, county attorney, immediately notified the sheriffs at Ottawa and lola to release the men and tender them transportation to Pittsburg.

POPULATION OF OTHER CITIES IS ANNOUNCED

150, or 1.7 per cent. Madison, Ind., 6,711, decrease 223,

or 3.2 per cent. or 1.4 per cent. Plainfield N. J., 27,700, increase 7.150, or 34.8 per cent.
Braddock, Pa., 20,879, increase
1,522, or 7.9 per cent.
New Philadelphia, Ohio, 10,718, increase 2,176, or 25.5 per cent.

NightNews Briefs

MINDEN, NEV.—Suit asking that the divorce decree granted Gladys E. Moore, known as Mary Pickford, mo-Moore, be set aside, was filed by Attorney General Fowler of Nevada. The suit was filed "in the interests of

LEAVENWORTH, KANS. -- Word was received that President Wilson had commuted to life imprisonment

WASHINGTON. — Representative Madden, of Illinois, republican charged that "favorites" of war department officials had realized large profits on the resale of surplus army supplies. Chairman Kahn, of the house military committee, announced the charges would be called to the attention of the war expenditures investigation committee.

NEW YORK.—Joe Stecher, cham-pion heavyweight catch-as-catch-can wrestler, successfully defended his title by throwing "Strangler" Lewis, in three hours, four minutes, 15 sec-

PINE BLUFF.—Ringside critics decided Jimmy Minor of Memphis outfought Ray Rivers, Los Angeles, in

BOSTON.—The management of the Boston American League club announced the indefinite suspension of

Wally Schang and Oscar Vitt, for failure to report.

BERLIN.—Prince Joachim Albrecht, of Prussia, was fined 500 marks for precipitating in the recent attack upon members of the French commission in the Hotel Adlore March, which was rendered to marks.

CORK, IRELAND, April 17.

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Charges of wilful murder against Premier Lloyd-George was in a German eral months. Seven more of ger strikers were brought in the verdict of the jury in the inquest into the ceent attack upon members of the this city, assassinated last died last night. Advices from menth, which was rendered to day.

AND RUSSIANS

Report Casualties Suffered by Each Side Heavy as Result of Engagement

VLADIVOSTOK, April 17. - Heavy fighting between Russian and Japanese forces continues at Khabarovsk, on the Amur river, and casualties suffered by each side are heavy, accord-

ing to reports received.

Towns along the Ussuri river branch of the Trans-Siberian railway north of here are all in the hands of the Japanese, but hundreds of Russians are fleeing to the hills, and have again started guerrilla war fare.

Arrests of Russians by Japanese in this city continue, but government

About 11,700 miners are not buildings are being returned to Russians and the red flag is reappearing.

ds for Alexander Howat and the General Krakovetzky, commander of other miners' union officials held in the provisional government's troops the jails at Ottoawa and Iola, were here, has resigned, and has been sucapproved by Judge Curran. A. B. Kelceeded by General Solders, former

> INQUIRIES RECEIVED REGARDING JAPAN

WASHINGTON, April 17.-Several WASHINGTON, April 17.—New. castle, Pa., 44,938, increase 8,668, or 23 per cent.

Muskegon, Mich., 36,570, increase 12,508, or 52 per cent.

Mt. Vernon, Ohio, 9,237, increase 150, or 1.7 per cent.

The last official reports from Ja Greensburg, Ind., 5,345, decrease 75, indicated some local financial trouplainfield N. J. 27.700, increase bles, especially in Isaki. Ship-building interests were reported to be in ness had been suffering, like that in other countries, from the economic disturbances resulting from the world war.

LEADER OF GERMAN REVOLT IN SWEDEN; IS ARRESTED FRIDAY

STOCKHOLM, April 17.—Dr. Wolf-rang Kapp, leader of the reactionary revolt in Berlin on March 13, who was arrested at Soedertelje yesterday, has been in Sweden for a week, hav-ing arrived by airplane from Germany on April 10. He shaved off his mous-tache but was recognized by a Swed-

tache but was recognized by a Swed-ish author.

Kapp spent Wednesday night ar Soedertelje merrymaking with a party of Swedish engineers, who were not aware of his identity. He seemed in good humor when arrested, and admitted he was the leader of the abortive German revoit. As he is-wanted in Germany for a political ofwanted in Germany for a political of-fense, he cannot be surrendered, and no demand for his extradition has been received or is expected. In the meantime nothing has been decided as to what disposition will be made of him and he is being held

CHARGE OF MURDER AGAINST PREMIER

FINE PRINCIPALS IN RECENT ATTACK

clety attended criminal court today, attracted by the fact that for the first time in Prussian history a prince of the house of Hobensoliera occupied and Prince Tobsolohe Inservirg, who attacked members of the French commission at the Hotel Adion, recently, were given a quick trial and were fined 500, 300 and 1,000 marks respectively. Notwithstanding the social status of the audience, a patrol of security police carefully searched the spectators for concealed weapons. Prince Joachim was decidedly nervous when he was assigned a seat with the other defendants, and, answering one of the first questions by the court, he admitted he had been drinking "a little" on the night of the drinking "a little" on the night of the disturbance. He claimed, however,

BERLIN, April 17.-Potsdam so-

there had been provocation from the members of the French party.

In summing up the case the judge said it had been established by testimany that Prince Joachim and Baron Platen had thrown glasses and candidations at the Frenchmen and the statement of the state dlesticks at the Frenchmen Prince Hohenlohe had hurled a boot

"The court," he added, "refuses to pass judgment against its conscience please anybody, regardless of who

BOND IS APPROVED FOR THE RELEASE OF ALEXANDER HOWAT

PITTSBURG, KANS., April 17 .-Judge A. J. Curran today approved bond for Alexander Howat and three other United Mine Worker district officials, held at Ottawa and Iola jalls for contempt of court. Sheriffs of Franklin and Allen coun-

ties were instructed to release immedistely the four union heads and pro-vide transportation here for them.

Previously Judge Curran had or-dered Howat to send the striking miners back to work or answer for re fusal 10 days hence. This action followed Attorney General Hopkins applications for permission to amend his petition for a permanent injunction restraining Howat from calling a

BODY OF A BRITISH OFFICER FOUND IN A FIELD NEAR DUBLIN

DUBLIN, April 17.—Police here to-day believed the Sinn Fein terrorist band had added another "execution" band had added another "execution" to its already for Lidable list.

The body of Patrick Foley, member of the Royal Irish constabulary, was found last night ir. a lonely field near Traise. Foley had been shot 26 times. He was blindfolded and his hands were tied behind him.

Police said the murder was another terrorist "execution."
Foley joined the constabulary last January. He was a war veteran and was in a German prison camp for sev-

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE AT THE HEADQUARTERS OF ASSOCIATION; FOLLOWING MEETING HELD TODAY

aw union reiterated their original de- work. mands and added new ones to the list.

Some of the atrikers quit meetings in disgust last night, according to reports from railroad officials, while others openly expressed their dissatiate advice their men to return to work.

ing statement:

"At the meeting of grand lodge officers, board of directors and board of
of the Pennsylvania state bureaus of
of the Pennsylvania state bureaus of
of the Pennsylvania state bureaus of rustees of the Chicago Yardmen's Association at 10:00 a. m, it was unantended that the original demands of the C. Y. A. presented to the last night would send all strikers back to work in the New York district. Mr. mands of the C. Y. A. presented to the general managers' association will to work in the New York district. Mr. Tracey said, the Philadelphia strike Also that as far as switchmen and switch tenders are concerned, we must be recognized as the governing bod. Also that there shall be no bear to Washington, including those entering. New York and Jersey City. discrimination against any men who have withdrawn from the service of

have withdrawn from the service of the various railroad companies and they must be restored to their former schiority rank.

(Signed) "John Grunau."

The demand that the "rebel" or ranization be made the governing body for switchmen would take approximately 66,000 members from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and about 50,000 from the Switchmen's

ris on the other.

The general managers and the brotherhoods here have given the strikers until midnight to return to work, under penalty of losing their work, under penalty of losing their work, under penalty of losing their seniority. Similar action has been taben elsewhere.

Mr. Grunau this morning indicated the control of the switch engines were put on duty, and it was thought these would be kept going the full 24 hours.

The end of the switchmen's strika consected soon.

"You are requested to attend a meeting of the executive officers of the Chicago Yardmen's Association to be held at Chicago Monday, April 19, at 10:00 a. m.

at 10:00 a. m.

(Signed) "John Grunau,"

Plans for continuing the strike minals.

will be taken up at this meeting, he

CHICAGO, April 17.—Today was set by railroads as the time limit for "outlaw" strikers to return to work in several important centers in the west and with substantial desertions of in-surgents already reported, an early collapse of the strike movement was believed to be in sight.

Freight moved today in central and far western state on an increased scale and in many sections conditions were rapidly approaching sormal. Railroad officials went ahead with preparations to replace strikers who failed to heed the ultimatum to return

Activities of government officials, Activities of government officials, little of German reichswenr troops brotherhood and railroad heads and port of German reichswenr troops brotherhood and railroad heads and port of German reichswenr troops strike leaders were said to point to a that Paul De Mott, Paterson, N. J., swick farmination of the strike in the was killed while trying to escape from the formula for the common military prison at Wesel. quick termination of the strike in the Chicago district. Information was said to have been received by Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney, that strike leaders arrested here for violation of the lever act intended to absolute the constant of the lever act intended to abandon their organizations and either return to work or seek other

Leaders at Liberty. All the arrested leaders were at lib-erty pending their hearing April 24, Those who were unable to furnish bail were released on their own recogni-

All striking members of the brotherhood of railway trainmen in the Chicago district faced an ultimatum from A. F. Whitney, vice president of the A. F. Whitney, vice president of the organization, unless they returned to work by midnight their seniority rights would be cancelled. Railroad officials reported improvement in traffic conditions in Chicago yards. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood left last night for Nebraska, after announcing he found traffic conditions improving through-out the department. He said he out the department. He said he found no evidence of connection between the strike and I. W. W. activi-

Little change in the strike situation in Michigan and Ohio, was reported early today. Several hundred thousand industrial workers today remained idle awaiting the re-opening mained idle awaiting the re-opening the open market and purchase the of factories closed by a shortage of fuel and raw materials.

Freight is Moving.

Increasing movement of freight at nearly all points in the far west was reported by rallway officials. Concern was expressed, however, by growers of perishable crops in California at failure of railroads to move refrigerator cars.

fruit growers' organization as saying the organization had 1,750 cars of fruit, vauled at \$4,000,000, on tracks in various parts of the country in danger of serious deterioration.

of serious deterioration.

Strike leaders at Los Angeles were reported to have declared an intention of tying up all passenger traffic, allowing only mail and milk shipments to move.

At St. Louis freight embargoes were lifted on five roads and groups of strikers were returning to work.

One thousand maintenance of way

One thousand maintenance of way of the various rumors concerning this men and shop laborers at Springfield, lest that have been current this past Mo, returned to work pending action of the labor board appointed by President Wilson.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Hope for set-tlement of the rail strike here today apparently was definitely lost this in moving freight at congested ter-grorning when the grand lodge offi-minals, groups of strikers in wide cers, directors and trustees of the out.

into session that they were planning to advice their men to return to work. At the close of the session, John Granau, president of the Chicago Strikers meetings were sparsely attached, the first strike here, issued the follow-like in the first strike here, issued the follow-like in the strike here issued the follow-like in the failure of their leaders to obtain promised concessions. The strike issued the chicago in the strike in the failure of their leaders to obtain promised concessions. The strike is to obtain promised concessions.

committee had been authorized to ne

entering New York and Jersey City. Railroad officials said the return of the men was due to a large extent to the ultimatum of the railroad man-agers, expiring at noon today, after which time those who continue on strike will lose their seniority stand-ing with the companies. The central railroad of New Jersey and other lines issue a statement saying that most of the returning strikers had been re-instated. Some strikers who were active

Brotherhood of Raman the Switchmen's about 50,000 from the Switchmen's Union of North America, including the entire membership of the latter or ganization, union leaders say.

Addition of the two demands to the previous list apparently has widened the embargoes on freights. Movements of food into this city improved greatly in the last 24 hours and the danger of a shortage in food stuffs was declared to have passed.

SEVERAL ADDITIONAL SWITCHMEN AT WORK Several additional switchmen re-

the strike despite the arrest of himself and 24 associates on charges of
conspiracy to violate the Lever act.

He sent the following message to
presidents of all yardmen's association locals throughout the country:

"You are requested to attend a
meeting of the executive officers of
"Chicken Varidmen's Association to
"The strike at the present time is
contered at Chicago. The result of

yardmen and those of other

CONFIRMED REPORT MURDER OF DE MOTT

BERLIN, April 17,-American army

the German military prison at Wesel.

The report was made to the American military mission by Major Foster, ussigned by A. E. Dresel, the American commissioner, to make the investigation, it was established that De Mott's passport had been issued journalistic work in France and later had been extended, allowing him visit West Russia.

De Mott was arrested for alleged connection with the Ruhr communist revolt. He was shot when, soldiers sleged, he attempted to escape, Investigation by the American authorities will be continued

BROKERS ARE ORDERED TO RETURN STUTZ STOCK

NEW YORK, April 17.—Brokers who borrowed stock of the Stutz Motor Company in order to sell "short" were given until Monday by Allan A Ryan to return the stock. Ryan is the holder of the main block of Stutz stock and chairman of the board of directors of the company.

In case the brokers fail to return the stock, Ryan proposed to go into

A telegram sent by Governor ported to have offered to have setStephens of California to President
Wilson quoted the manager of a citrus
fruit growers' organization as assistant.

GREENE AND WAGGONER TAKE OVER BURK PAYTON

Clois L. Greene and R. M. Waggoner have taken over the Burk Pay ton test, in block 312, and have con tracted to put it down to 2,500 feet Information at the office of these operators the last of the week showed the test drilling below 2,000 feet. There was no confirmation, however, of the various rumors concerning this

AND BOOZE CONFISCATED

was in a German prison camp for several months.

Serien more of the Mount Joy humber at fixed by the series of the Mount Joy humber at series were released last night.

Sergeant Finnerty, shot during the recent demonstration at Balbriggan, died last night.

Advices from Cork said 50 armed men held up a train at a junction near that city and took mail bags with letters to police officials.

Conditions in East

NEW YORK, April 17.—A marked ens. Chis. McDermott and M. J. 6'Rourke were under arrest here to day and wiriskey valued at \$11,000 was confiscated by federal authorities as a result of a raid made on their saloon yesterday. The whiskey was sold by O'Rourke for 75 cents terms to police officials.

Caincident with the continued im-

Baseball and Trapshooting

OF INTEREST TO SPORT FANS

Boxing and Wrestling

Spudders Take Opening Game Defeating the Marines 2 to 1 (1)

It was a great game. Everyone who was present will say so. The way the Spudders hit the ball, the way they ran bases, the way they played on the defense, everything was perfect.

Five thousand, one hundred and forty-three fans saw the leathernecks go down in defeat before the Spudders' powerful ninth-inning onslaught.

Practically the total attendance was on hand when Mayor Walter Clins came forth before the grandstand to deliver a brief talk. Walter did just that and he accomplished it with nuch gusto. His words were full of confidence and encouragement for the Spudders and it is possible that from Spudders and it is possible that from these the Spudders received their inth-frame, last-minute drive. ninth frame, last minute drive. Following the talk, chief among the remarks of which was the fact that the ball diamond had been systematically geologized by Owner Harvey and the report showed a sure thing in the way report showed a sure thing in the way of strking a penant, Mayor Cline was intrusted with the duty of bestowing garlands upon Ham Patterson's noble managerial brow. The lotables of the day draped themselves about the home plate, Jimmy Zinn slipped Mayor Cline the bouquet, Ham Pat started to wonder just what to do with them, a press photographer did his part of the proceedings and the presentation took place. Some one in the grandstand bollered "Say it with flowers."

Overflow to Fields.
Then another installment of customers cozed forth onto the diamond, making things take on the general ap-pearance to a world series. Both right and left field overflows were filled before the game was well under way. The people crowded the players off the benches, camp chairs were parked everywhere except on the actual play-ing field.

The afternoon's proceedings started about 3:50. Mayor Cline ambled forth to the mound about 3:57 and after a the pill in the general direction of the diamond-shaped rubber, and Pike swung at it. The Texas league season

The play by innings:

First laning.

Dallas: Pike fanned. Stark went
out, Zinn to Snedecor. Coombes out,
Tanner to Snedecor. No runs, no hits,

Wichita Falls: Josefson popped to Pike. Brownlow out, Flynn to Slat-tery. Snedecor fanned. No runs, no

bits, no errors.

Second Inning.

Dallas: Mattick out, Brownlow to Snedecor. Palmer out, Grubh to Snedecor. Lippe fanned. No runs, no hits,

Totals

no errors.

Wichita Falls: Mokan walked, Tanner's perfect bunt pushed him ahead to second. Grubb fanned. Storey singled to right, scoring Mokan, and taking second on the throw to the plate. Kitchens ras hit by a pitched ball. Zinn forced him at second. One run, one hit, no errors.

Third lining.

Third lining.

Dallas: Slattery singled cleanly over short and stole second. Robertson but Zinn caught Slattery in an attempt to make third. Flynn popped a high fly between third and short. Grubb dropped the ball but got Robertson at second. Flynn took second.

on Zinn's balk. Flynn took second on Zinn's balk. Pike flied to Storey, No runs, one hit, no errors.

Wichita Falls: Josefson bunted, but was out at first. Brownlow hit over second. Mattick caught Snedecor's long fly, Brownlow being held at first. Brownlow out trying to steal, Pike tak-Brownlow out trying to steal, Pike tak-ing the throw. No runs, one hit, no

Pourth Inning.
Dallas: Stark was out on a grounder to Snedecor, Zinn covering first.
Coombes filed to Storey. Mattick out, Zinn to Snedecor. No runs, no hits.

Wichita Falls: Mokan beat out a grounded to Palmer. The Dallas team protested the decision, Flynn becoming particularly vociferous in his arraignment of Umpire Young. Flynn was chased to the club house. Conley took the box for Dallas. Tanner buted. Confey threw to second in an attempt to force Mokan, but Palmer dropped the throw. All safe, Grubb popped to Conley. Storey rolled to Stark who caught Tanner at second. Mokan safe on third and Storey safe on first. Storey went down on the first ball. Kitchens walked, filling the bags. Zinn soaked a ripe one to-ward the right field wall, but Lippe

managed to get beneath it. No runs, one hit, one error.

Fifth inning.

Dallas: Palmer fanned. Lippe popped to Grubb. Slattery popped to Brownlow. No runs, no hits, no errors.

wichita Falls: Jackson fanned.
Brownlow was hit by pitched ball.
Snedecor singled through short,
Brownlow taking second, Mokan was knocked down and out by a pitched ball which struck him behind the ear. He came to and went ahead to first, filling the bags. Tanner popped to Stark. Grubb flied to Coombes. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Sixth Inning.
Dallas: Robertson doubled to right.

Dallas: Robertson doubled to right. Conley sacrificed, Kitchens to Snedecor, Robertson going to third. Pike was out at first on a grounder to Tanner, Robertson held at third. Stark fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors. Wichita Falls: Storey, out, Conley to Slattery. Kitchens out, Palmer to Slattery. Zinn walked. Josefson singled to right, Zinn going to third. Brownlow was out, Pike to Slattery. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh inning.

Dallas: Coombes was hit by a pitched ball. Mattick singled to right, Coombes taking third. Palmer sacrificed Mattick to second. Lippe dumped a short roller toward short, Coombes scoring. Lippe out, Zinn to Snedecor. Slattery filed to Mokan. One run, one hit, no errors.

Wichita Falls: Snedecor out, Palmer io Slattery. Mokan singled sharply to

to Slattery. Mokan singled sharply to center, but was cut off by Pike when he attempted to steal. Tanner fouled to Robertson. No runs, one hit, no

Dallas: Robertson grounded to Sne-decor. Conley flied to Storey. Kitch-ens nabbed Pike's high foul. No runs,

wichita Falls: Grubb singled to center Storey bunted, Robertson throwing Grubb out at second, Kitchens fanned. Zinn singled to center. Storey taking third. Zinn took second on the throw, Josefson poked a foul over the right field fence, then took a walk, filling the bags. Brownlow flied out to Coombes. No runs, two hits, no errors.

The Spudders downed the Marines, PITCHES THE SPUDDERS TO VICTORY **ALLOWS ONLY 4 SCATTERED HITS**



third. Palmer filed to Mokan. No SCORED THE FIRST RUN laborious wind-up, managed to heave runs, one hit, no err rs.
the pill in the general direction of the Wichita Falls: Snedecor doubled to left, hitting Richardson's sign for a Manhattan shirt. Mokan walked. Tanner hit to deep center scoring Sned-DALLAS- AB.

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Grubb, 2b

Summary: Two-base hits: Robert-Tanner, Snedecor. Bases on i: Off Flyn, 1; off Conley, 4, ck out: By Zinn, 4: by Flynn, 2: balls: by Conley, 2. Hits: Off Flynn, 3; off Conley, 7; off Zinn, 4. Hit by pitcher: By Flynn, 1; by Conley, 3; by Zinn, 1. Umpires: Sentell and Young, At-

Sidelights on Game

As one fan put it this morning, "A follow could talk for 48 hours at a stretch and then not say enough about that ball game."

Stecher Expected

To Hold Wrestling

pion and he probably will be for quite When the Nebraska farmer threw

Unless some prodigy of the mat mounts the ladder, Stecher may still

be holding the title when he has long

Caddock early last winter, Stecher has been called the "1920 Gotch" and also the "horse shoe champ.' Those who question his right to walk around

in the shoes of the old champion's probably will be convinced now that

ho stands just as high as the mon-archs of the mat in the past gen-

An analysis of the bout last night

shows the relative merits of the cham

pion and grappler who has been rated as his nearest rival. Stecher had

Lewis on the mat 35 times for a total of 26 minutes while he was down 29

times for a total of 22 minutes, Lewis

eration.

That comes pretty close to the truth, although a number of fans have been and still are making a

Everything was absolute perfection. The weather, the play itself, the crowd—and last, but far from least,

There was just one dissatisfied fellow after the game. That was hurler Flynn who drew a free trip to the showers ere many innings had passed. It looks as though umps are going to put the clamps on back talk for the early part of the season at least.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, famous inventor of the headlock, last night in three hours and four minutes, he practically swept the field clean of opposi-It is thought by some that the parade had a lot to do with warming up the athletes. It was hot enough in those cars to warm up a walrus. gray whiskers.
Since he won the title from Earl

Johnny Mokan was the real hero of yesterday's game, as far as the customers were concerned. Johnny sure made himself solid with the motley throng by taking unto himself a walk after being sent to earth by one of Mister Conley's wicked offerings.

To say nothing of Buddy Tanner, Pete Snedecor, Jimmy Zinn or Roy Storey, Tanner drove the winning run across; Pete Snedecor scored the winning run. Jimmy Zinn did the heaving burden for the entire contest and accomplished it with eclat; Roy Storey's timely bingle sent Mokan over with the opening counter of kan over with the opening counter of

For that matter, who will say that any one of the Spudders failed to do his part? Every one of them was there with bells on.

times for a total of 22 minutes. Lewis' headlock is rated as the most punishing hold of any wrestler. Stecher broke it 14 times, five of them in less than three minutes. Lewis got away from Stecher's forte, the scissors hold, three times, but the fourth time he sucumbed after he had been picked up bodily and hurled to the mat.

With the epossible exception of Caddock, the champion is the most scientific wrestler in the ring today. He has worked his scissors hold up Shoes, shirts, various and sundry amounts of cash, cigars and other articles are to be bestowed upon the Spudders for their noble work in the He has worked his scissors hold up to an uncanny perfection and he has developed a pair of legs which have been the downfall of every aspirant

It is just possible thate Sunday's crowd will go slightly over that of yesterday's. Depending on the outyesterday's. Depending come of today's game.

for the championship.

Stecher is young and a hard worker. He is a cool worker. His experience is making him a good general with it all. A double by Snedecor, a walk for Mokan, and another wallop by Tan-lier—and the game was over.

The championship is well worth all the labor and punishment required to hold it. ens fanned. Zinn singled to center, Storey taking third. Zinn took second on the throw. Josefson poked a foul over the right field fence, then took a walk, filling the bags. Brownlow flied out to Coombes. No runs, two hits, no errors.

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Dallas: Stark singled to left. Coombes advanced him with a sacrifice, Kitchens to Snedecor. Mattick out, Tanner to Snedecor, Stark taking out. Tanner to Snedecor, Stark taking close meet is expected.

IN DUAL TRACK MEET

From a financial standpoint, Stecher is getting more out of his title then, Jack Dempsey. The fight champion gets by money for matches few and for between. The wrestler gets a smaller stipend but the days of the on the track some two weeks ago, while the Owls administered defeat to Texas a few days later. Hence a close meet is expected. IN DUAL TRACK MEET



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POT-HUNTING THE PENNANT. No. 4 Detroit and Pittsburgh & With Cobb and Veach and Flagstead,

With Hellman and the rest We tear the bally cover off And holding the batting crest We hammer precious runs across. But here's what makes me sore, haven't got the pitching So the other guys make more

-From "The Roundelays of H. Jennings."

THE ANSWER AS TO DETROIT Kindly observe these historic figures from last season Flagstead Heilman

fielder; an outfield that scored over 260 runs and drove out over 550 hits. Yet the ball club finished fourth. Why?

Largely because when you come to an inspection of the pitching strength you find that Dutch Leonard, the Tiger's leading pitching, ranked twentieth in

Among the nineteenth most effective pitchers, Detroit didn't have an en-The others in order, Love, Boland, Ehmke and Dauss were even further down the line.

IT CAN'T BE DONE. Detroit has the hardest hitting outfield in baseball, an attacking machine in general that has been averaging between four and five runs per game. But when you have a pitching staff that is allowing between four and six runs to the game, you need no vast mathematical education to see what the

ultimate result will be.

Jennings, with a fine ball club in other ways, hasn't had a good pitching staff in ten years, not since the days of Bill Donovan, Mullins, etc., and for ten years Hughey has never won a flag. He has another fine club this season-outside of the pitching. This may

improve. Leonard should be better and one or two of the others may come But in spite of Cobb, Veach, Flagstead, Heilman and Shorten, Bush and others, poor pitching still looks to be the barrier that will bar the Tigers from

It is hard to figure the Tigers anywhere above third place.

THE PIRATES REVIVAL Pittsburgh flopped with Detroit eleven years ago. Neither has ever come AND BATTED FOR 1,000 back.

But last season Pittsburgh started from the bosky dell of the second division and today Gfbson has one of the best clubs-in baseball. A pennant win-

Last season Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh out by twenty-five full games. This is an extensive margin in a 140-game race. Pittsburgh will be stronger than last year, but not quite strong enough The only pennant chance would be a big flop on the part of Cincinnati

and New York, and both are not likely to flop in one resouent crash. EFFECTIVE MACHINE

The outfield is strong. Carey, Southworth and Bigbee round out a fast,

keen trio. There will be at least three good infielders with Whittet, Cutshaw and block No. 1 Archer county, be-Terry. Adams, Cooper and Hamilton are the pitching mainstays, and all three are slipping out beyond man's pitching prime. For all that the Babe, a worlds series star of 1909, was one of the five

best pitchers in the league last year.

The club is strong defensively, but none too robust in attack. Last season it was the only club in the major leagues besides the Athletics that find money. Act quick. We are Max Carey was the club's sole .300 hitter, and he only worked in sixty-six games. Gibson will be forced to raise some of the dust from the batting eyes

of his talent to finish above third place. But even with a light hitting team Pittsburgh has a first class chance

If Pittsburgh only had Detroit's power—or Detroit had something of Pittsburgh staunch defense—but for that matter you can "if" youhself into any scheme you may like. Unfortunately the art of "ifting" doesn't get you anywhere—except into the argument. Maybe a bloke, after the manner of old H. Wagner around 1908 or 1909, wouldn't set Pittsburgh in the hunt!

Georges Carpentler, the European heavyweight champion. He is to get \$30,000 for going along.

SINN FEIN AGITATION GROWING IN IRELAND

DUBLIN, April 12.—Sinn Fein agiin Ireland grew today as a result of two new incidents in which the police were accused by Sinn Feiners "murdering" citizens.

At Rugg, a small town near Thurles, a jury returned a verdict charging the police with "wilful" murder of Thomas Dwyer, a saloon keeper, who was shot and instantly killed while standing at the door of his

Late advices on the shooting at Title for a While

Late advices on the shooting at Militown-Malbay, county Clare, in which three civilians were killed and rine wounded, said police fired on a torch light procession celebrating release of the Mount Joy hunger strik-

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HOUSTON IN CONTEST FOR ATTENDANCE CUP

HOUSTON, April 17.—After the Friday opening in Galveston, the Houston and Galveston teams have hopped back to this city to open the season here this afternoon. season here this afternoon. The weather was warm Saturday morning and it was cloudy. However, a desperate efforts will be made to win the opening day attendance cup. Shortstop Patterson, out of Friday's lineup, because of an injured back, expects to play today.

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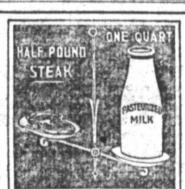
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A number of arguments have resulted from yesterday's game. This is especially true to those depending upon the final score.

Some argued the final score to have been 2.1, stating that Mokan crossed the plate, and others 2-1.

The final score was 2-1. In the last half of the last inning of a game, when the score is tied, the game terminates upon the first score crossing the plate. Thus yesterday's game terminated with Snedecor's score, and Mokan did not taily. The rule can be found upon reference to any official

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World at the Feet of Young Baseball Players

Boys of 18, Capable of Playing Just Fair Ball, Can Get \$150 a Month From Big Corporations and Learn Trade, Too

HE great baseball players have returned from the South. ready for the coming season, which will be, they anticipate, the greatest ever known to the national game. Sixteen major league teams, as many class AA teams, many class A teams and no end of class B teams, are training hard for the coming campaign. They all hope to win championships and make vast sume of

For the poor young American and most boys are poor young Americans, the game of baseball offers not a few attractions and advantages. To begin with: Any young man, from the age of 18 up, who can play a fair game of baseball, can get \$150 a month and an opportunity to learn a good trade, business or profession while learning. He can also go to school or to college during the Winter. There are hundreds of business houses . all over the country which will pay young men from \$150 to \$250 a month for playing basebalt. . The boys must work a part of the day in the shop or ticing baseball. Games are, played on Saturdays and Sundays, and in some places in midweek, as well. The seaon extends from April 15 to October-

Industrial baseball, as baseball of this description is called, pays better in money than minor league baseball. The minor leagues below class A can not afford to pay more than \$150. a month to players. The minor league seasons is but of four and one-half months duration

Six-Month Season.

The industrial season is six months duration, sometimes seven. Thus a roung player who accepts \$150 a month for four and one-half months' play in minor league will receive only \$675. whereas the young player who accepts 250 a month in the industrial base-

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baseball gets an opportunity to learn around position, which will probably and to perfect himself in some indus- pay him as much as the extremely trial lines, either accounting, office trying position of managing a major work, a trade, engineering, as an ex- league club. pert in manufacturing transportation. Be may work in the shop or office aft-

belves it is said \$6,900 a year for that to advance in their profession, than teams: If they are not fortunate and ducement to give up permanent post- league manager. He comes from a comes to the minor league manager open market

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show what is in him with an indus. However, the boy who wants to be-As might be expected, the industrial trial team than with a league team come a major league player, and who teams are making heavy inroads on the The minor league manager, unfor thinks that he will achieve the objects supply of players which the minor and tunately, will prefer old players, ment of his ambition, the only thing to do is. This condition prevails: Suppose a be had on his team. the baseball season is closed. supply of players which the minor and returning from the higher leagues, to sacrifice, immediate monetary gain man wants to secure a good engage.

Opportunities of this sort have been major leagues have deemed peculiarly men who have records in the guides to and join a minor league club, so that ment for a good engage.

Even if the borrowed player turns asset of the leading club, if the club. beered many men who have seen their their own. Even major league clubs unknown and untried young players, he may get the practice, the daily drill recommend him to a minor league out to be the best man on the minor to which he is loaned develops a debest days in professional baseball. The have found this competition keen. For that reason the young player gets in technique—the mechanics of the club? managers. These managers are for the to the industrial teams. In fact, only the minor leagues, it is unfortunately young player. It is unfortunately which loaned him for nothing or the minor leagues. It is unfortunately to the industrial teams. managers. These managers are for the folder industrial teams. These managers are for the minor team, what has the minor team, which is the minor t them have been major league man-ers, the boys who are ripe for their minor league, are really good judges ball to class A offers little to the young tion of loaning him for a quid pro quo manager for his season's work with selling its star in the open market and beers. Lee Pohl, who successfully first professional engagements, to of baseball players in the rough. The player Nothing save his services means a tremendous financial loss to managed the Cleveland club up to the stick to the minor leagues rather than figures in the guides are their only leagues. The Texas League is one of Backed by the prestige of a major for which he of course, paid him. He the organization A set price for the middle of the summer of 1919, has ac- to accept positions in industrial teams standards of judgment. So far young these. On the whole it is safe to say league contract for \$150 a month the does not get the benefit of a sale which pick of the club means about \$1,500 at. bepted the job of managing an indus - that is that they get more and bet players have had a terrible time of it that few of the leagues under class young players have had a terrible time of it that few of the leagues under class young players have had a terrible time of it that few of the leagues under class young players have had a terrible time of it that few of the leagues under class young players have had a terrible time of it that few of the leagues under class young players have had a terrible time of it that few of the leagues under class young players have had a terrible time of it that few of the leagues under class young players have had a terrible time of it that few of the leagues under class young players have had a terrible time of it that they get more and betthat team at Cleveland, Onic. He re- ter practice, hence have better chances getting positions on minor league A offer young players any great in- curing a thorough trial with a minor league A offer young players any great in-

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FOSDICK IS PESSIMISTIC.

Even allowing something for Mr. Fosdick's state of mind, following his and more during the coming weeks, resignation as under-secretary to the for there will be widespread prop-ganda for and against intervention. League of Nations and his long stay Europe is receiving the attitude of is nearer the truth than most of us are willing to admit, since most of us adhere to the struthious policy of believing only what we want to believe the struthious policy of believing only what we want to believe the struthious policy of the struthious policy of the structure. lieving only what we want to believe course of events. or what it seems good to us to be-

the rejection of the peace treaty, "as are not immune from romance. a race of quitters," while our "profestional idealism and disinterestedness through life. Ast they are on the are marked down for shame and hypocrisy," is no welcome news that Mr. Fosdick brings us, and we are inclined to think that he lets his own feelings get the better of his real judgment when he says our isolation is complete. and that "we face the rest of the world in alliance," although the possibilities along that line are too obvious lightly to be disregarded. Mr. Fosdick points to the fact that Washington is urging the biggest navy in the world and he might have pointed to the war department's support of the universal training idea as support for his belief that Washington realizes that our position is one of peril, "for it must not be forgotten," he declares, "that the ghastly business in Washington has left us without a friend anywhere. All that we won during the war we have deliberately thrown away. The influence we had, our position of leadership, the affection in which everything relating to America was held, have all gone by the board. * .* / * Only one who has been in Europe recently can realize the depth and bitterness of the feeling against us. We started something that we failed to see through. We left Europe in the lurch in the middle of the game after imposing upon her our rules and proce-

It is a great price we have paid for that petty partisan victory engineered : in the senate by men who put partisan politics and personal animosity toward President Wilson above every thing else. We may yet be called upon to pay even a greater price, for the enmity of a whole world is not to be considered lightly except by those se fatuous as to decline to see. We are not yet willing to believe that Europe has forgotten everything the United States did, the unselfish lendership it contributed to the world in agony, the men and means and morale it so freely gave when there was none else in the world to give it. Europe should see that it was partisanship, alded by the recrudescence of utter solfishness that has sprung up in eyery country as a reaction against the idealistic altruism of the war-time that has put this great country in its present official attitude, and that that attitude is not representative of the real heart of the American people, who bave always been willing to carry on to the end any labor they have begun. We have lost the opportunity for world leadership in the moral and spiritual sense by our interminable delay; but even yet ratification of the treaty, even with some interpretative reservations, would give earnest that the heart of America is committed to any thing calculated to better the world.

The Fosdick statement should bring home to some of those responsible for rejection of the ratification resolution the facts that may be ignored now but which must be faced sooner or later.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Kemp-Munger-Allen Oil company will pay a dividend of 300 per cent to stockholders of record Thursday, April 22. The stock books of the company will be temporarily closed at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the day immediately preceding the payment of this dividend, and no more transfers made until after the payment. Stockholders are uirged to send their correct mailing addresses to the offices of the company, Room 505, Kemp & Kell building, before the date of this payment.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1920,

This is an unusually lucky day, according to astrology, for Uranus, Venus, Neptune and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect. All important affairs should be pushed, for the rule is held to impart vision and judgrent as well as to guide activities in a manner that assures success.

that assures success.

Much foolish prophesying concerning the future may deter initiative, but the wise will follow their own best inclinations.

Jupiter is read as forecasting large expenditures of money in public affairs and the seers foretell a political campaign of great extravagance in the outlay of money.

Again women are subject to the most encouraging and promising guidance of the stars. Leaders will

guidance of the stars. Leaders will arise among them and one of these will attain great honors and high position.
Appointments of women to state

and national offices of government will be many within the next few

Political troubles had been foro-told in Germany, but it should be recalled that there is also a fore-cast of great upheaval and anxiety in Switzerland and Norway.

This is desingnated as a rarely fortunate wedding day, since riches and fame, as well as happiness, are fore-

Railway accidents and labor dif-ficulties again are indicated by the Mexico will focus attention more

League of Nations and his long stay A sensational incident will increase in Europe, his receiving the attitude of Much discussion regarding trade America is interesting and probably lie prints from this time on.

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DOUGLAS, ARIZ. April 17.—J. M. Alvares Tostodo, until the withdrawal of the state of Sonora from the government of Mexico, collector of cuntoms of Agua Prieta, in a statement made public here today, said he had received a message from Mexico City saying the report that two Mexicangun boats had been seized by Son. I officials on the west coast was untrue.

"The two ships are off of the coast of Colima and Sinaloa," said Tostodo." and their crews have sworn allegiance to the Carranza government."

Tostodo also said he had received information from "unimpeachable sources" that labor unions at Cananea, Pilares and Nocozari, where are located big mining camps, had passed resolutions condemning the Sonora state government for withdrawing from the national government.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon still is in Mexico City, Tostodo aid, and will not be permitted to leave the capital until an investigation of the rebel chieftain, Roberta Cejudo is completed. Mexico City reports, and reports received by Sonora officials at Agua Prieta, had said Obregon and his campaign manager, Benjamin Hill, had fled from the capital.

SAYS A FINANCIAL **COLLAPSE THREATENS**

where, they report, scores have called and enrolled themselves in the new and enrolled themselves in the new and enrolled themselves in the new and realize the situation of the country and reform their methods of living, said Dr. Wirth, minister of the treasury, addressing the budget committee of the national "If we cannot bring our financial policy in line with enconomic principles," he exclaimed, "I confess to see no wax out. Another increase in wages will soon be demanded, particularly by workers on the state rail-roads and I shudder to contemplate the deficit would not exceed 7,000,000,000 marks, but it will not be less

of defense, emphasized the urgency of making the country know the facts. neipless when he thinks of the posi-tion Germany will be in a year hence. A debacle is certain if the

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will be either union or non-union—there won't be any mixed employment." The speaker declared the open shop movement, in spile of the statements of its proponents, to be a fight on organized labor in Wichita Falls.

At the Friday night meeting an

rooms, the banks of the city, and in

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of this place, writes: "For one year !



executive committee was appointed to handle all matters in connection with the fight of the unions against the open shop movement, and a press A Hungaran swain cathing on his best girl. He is all doiled up in his Sunday-go-to-meetin clothes, and fancy feathered hat. His fair lady with burcommittee to handle publicity in con-nection with this fight.

In the meantime the Open Shop As-sociation has installed membership booths in the Chamber of Commerce. densome but brilliant colored frock greets him at the door,

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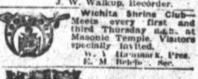
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STAMFORD, April 17.—Members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are taking a keen interest in the great national gathering of business men to be held at Atlantic City the last of April by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for the discussion of ways and means of increasing production in the United States.

United States.

This increased production convention, which will mark the eighth annual meeting of the national chamber will go into the very roots of the industrial and commercial situation. Stamford business leaders along with representative business men in all parts of the country have some to realize that in a stimulation of production lies a way towards stabilization of business and price conditions.

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Lack of production, business point out is one of the primary causes of high prices. Small hope is held out for a reduction in the high cost of living until more goods are manufactured and put on the market.

Prices have been forced up by com-petitive bidding. Even with the exchange situation as it is, threatening reductions in exports to Europe, manufacturers gen-erally believe it will be a long time before production in the United States overtakes the demand for goods. In the meantime producers are faced not only with the task of meeting current demands but also with that of mak-ing up in many directions for prolost as a result of the diver-plants to war work.

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Mrs. Spinks was 21 years of age, is survived by husband and several children, the youngest about two months old.

Body is in care of Collier under-taking establishment and will be shipped to some out-of-town burial ground tomorrow when arrangements

"BLIND HUSBANDS" AT THE EMPRESS THEATER

What is perhaps the most awe in-spiring scenery ever recorded by the motion picture camera is seen in "Blind Husbands," the Universal pho-"Blind Husbands," the Universal photo-drama about which all Wichits Falls is talking, and which is being shown today at the Empress theater. This is a photodrama of the Tyrolean Alps, written and directed by Eric von Stroheim, who was formerly an Austrian officer and grew up amidst the mountains of the Tyrol.

He also plays the leading role, that of Lieut, von Steuben, in the picture

play. Von Steuben is a pernicious example of the "made vamp." His entire existence is devoted to the pursuit of women. He is the embodiment of mock courtesy, and a pastmaster at the wiles that attract women.

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