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## American Mission In **South Russia Falls Into Hands of Soviet Forces**

# GUERILLA WARFARE IS REPORTED FROM PARTS OF IRELAND

By WEBB MILLER (United Press Staff Correspondent.) LONDON, Nov. 6.—Guerilla warfare was reported from various parts of EIGHT DIVISIONS INFANTRY
Ireland today, Despite police reprisals AND CAVALRY ROUT WHANGEL the sinn feiners were continuing to attack and ambush forces of soldiers and black and tans, according to advices re-ceived here. A Cork dispatch said that Inn feiners had been surrounded croon, where they surrendered. The dispatch failed to make clear whether fighting preceded the surrender of the rebels. Fierce fighting was said to have taken place when a detachment of troops was ambushed near Edge-worthstown. The casualties were not

Two soldiers were reported killed and two civilians wounded in a series of raids on the homes and gathering places of sinn feiners in Dublin. Many of the raids were featured by gun

A message from Dublin stated that a more wounded in an attack, by sinn feiners on the coastguard station at Union Hill.

Several Houses Destroyed.

A creamery was burned and several houses destroyed by a police reprisal raid at Ballymote, in revenge for the murder of a member of the Royal Irish constabulary.

Many Irish towns were being isolated by withdrawal of railway train serv-ice, cancellation of trains on the North Kerry, a Cork dispatch said, isolated Rathkeale, New Castle Abbeyfeale, Listowel and Ballybunion. Only one train was left on the run between Cork and Macroom.

A sinn fein court, which was meeting in a deserted police barracks at Ennis, was raided but no arrests made. De-

serted police barracks at Kilmihill were

There were no further details today that seventeen "black and tan" police had been massacred by machine guns by sinn feiners. Investigation is being made by the Irish office and efforts to get more information about the reported ambush were unsuccess-

# DETECTIVE SHOOTS TO STOP PRISONER. MAN IS IN PRISON

A shot fired by Detective Tess De Graffenreid in the alley at the side of the Palace drug store Saturday morning caused considerable excite-ment in the down town district. The officer had been sent to arrest a man who is alleged to be an automo-bile thief. De Graffenreid took the bile thief. De Graffenreid took the party into custody and was taking him to the city hall through the alley running between Indiana and Ohio.

When nearing Eighth street the prisoner broke away and tarted torun, but stopped and surrendered when De Graffenreid fired at him. The shot did not take effect and caused no damage elwhere but attracted a large crowd to the scene.

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The man was booked at the police station for "investigation" and when locked up was found to have cash and jewelry on his person that amounted to approximately \$2,000. He is now in the city jail.

#### RUSSIA'S NEXT MOVE IS AGAINST FRANCE AND GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Russia's next move in its plan to bolshevize the world will be to attack Great Britain and France through their colonies, ag-

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the Germans who want to get control of silan industry."

REPORTED DISAGREEMENT IS DISPELLED BY NOTE

sion in south Russia has fallen into ing to the Moscow newspaper Pravda, as quoted in a wireless disputch today from the soviet capital. The mission, mays the newspaper, was headed by "General Morel."

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 4.—French and British representatives hear have asked their governments if their war-ships in Black sea waters should sup-port General Wrangel at Perekop and Salkova, where the soviet forces are pressing upon the Crimean peninsula. Meanwhile fresh supplies of rifles and cartridges are being hurried to Sebas-

SEBASTOPOL, Nov. 4 .- Eight divisions of infantry and General Buden-ny's cavalry made up the soviet army, the attack of which broke the strength of Baron Wrangel's forces in Taurida. These troops advancing from Nikopol on October 31, attacked both wings of

the anti-Bolshevik army.

Ten thousand of General Budenny's
men swept southward as far as Salkovo, where General Wrangel's coun-ter-attack resulted in their surrender. Five columns of superior soviet forces. however, continued to advance in al directions along the 200-mile front and General Wrangel was forced to treat. He was successful in whith-drawing his men, horses and supplies into the Crimean peninsula. General Wrangel's troops after their

victories on November 1 and 2 and before their withdrawal, are said to have shot hundreds of prisoner Jewish Bolshevik commissaries as well as

# DECLARES JAPANESE SOVIET AGREEMENT

BY HENRY W. KINNEY. United Press Staff Correspondent. TOKIO, Nov. 5.—The foreign office n an interview today declared that it would not recognize the reported agreement between the Russian soviet government and Washington D. Vancoast capitalists were granted concessions in Siberia if Japanese interests

the world powers have not recognized the soviet government it is not bound to recognize the reported Vanderlip agreement nor is Japan prepared to assent to any act infringing her treaty rights in relation to Russia or affecting her vital interests arising from geographical and other considerations.

Washington D. Vanderlip recently, not to fire upon mobs unless according to announcement by Ludwig emergency demands such action. Martens, soviet representative in this country, was granted a concession to 400,000 square miles of territory in northeastern Siberia by the Moscow government. The concession was granted Vanderlip, according to Martens. as the representative of a group of Pacific coast oil men and capital-

sts.
Under the reported terms of the

## MILLIONAIRE BUILDER HELD FOR PERJURY IN THE BUILDER'S TRUST

give \$25,000 bail to insure his appear-ance for trial on a charge of perjury in connection with the legislative investigation of a "builders trust" here. Backer was a witness before the legislative investigators and it is alleged in a indictment returned against him by the grand jury that he told conflicting stories while under oath. Other men indicted with Backer have not been arrested. Further indictments

are expected. and France through their colonies, ac-cording to a dispatch from Heisingfors today quoting a speech by Premier Loning. was controlled by Robert P. Brindell, its president. It is alleged Brindell

"France is our greatest enemy as it is trying to stabilize Europe. In Italy we can produce a revolution whenever we like, but we are working with

#### WORKERS AND EMPLOYES

FARIS, Nov. 6.—Coolness between the British and French governments over their divergent views relative to a note from the British government delivered at the French foreign office personally by the Earl of Derby, British ambassador, last night. Fremier Leygues and the ambassador will meet tonight to complete the agreement.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6.—Declaration of a 60-day armistice between work-lantic fleet is to go to South America and Africa and the Pacific to Australia and Africa and the Pacific to Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Blanton said congress had not but Miss Betty Phillips, 18 years old, and Mr. Southerland, and most garden to authorized such cruises and that naval statistics showed that "it would require at least 70 per cent more coal and oil than ordinary to run these two tonight to complete the agreement.

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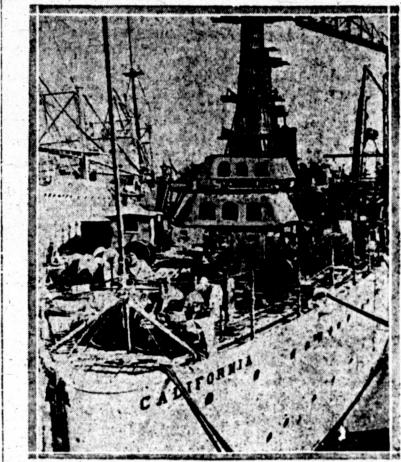
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UNCLE SAM'S GREATEST DREAD-NAUGHT NEARING COMPLETION



vard is a sister ship of the Tennessee recently put in commission. The California is a vessel of 32,300 tons, is 97 feet 31 inches wide and is 600 feet ong. She will be driven by electricity and her guaranteed speed is 21 knots

#### MORE BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT LESS GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS PLAN FOR THE ADMINISTRATION

## SEVERAL KILLED AND SCORES ARE WOUNDED IN ELECTION CLASHES

clashes between socialists and liberals nomic structure. in Yucatan, arising out of the election campaign there, were reported that it should allow practices which were affected.

The foreign office declared that as yesterday. It was stated several persons were dead and scores wounded as ands of honor and fair play. • • • Nothing could be more deplorable than a result of the pitched battle on Thursday night.

> Federal troops have been rushed to where the demonstrations seemed to be most serious. The troops are unorders to quell disturbances,

## EXPRESS COMPANY IS REFUSED A FURTHER INCREASE IN RATES

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 .- The Texas rail road commission today refused the application of the American Railway Ex press Company for 13 5-10 general in crease of all intrastate rates and charges. Hearings on this application was held October 19. Intrastate express rates were increased 'eight per cent on September 1, 1920, and commission unanimously declared the

# NEW YORK. Nov. 6.—George S. Backer, millionaire builder, must appear in criminal court here today and TO THE LOWEST LEVEL SINCE IN JAN. 1918

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 6.—Flour prices dropped considerably here to-day, quotations for family patents deciling to a level not in effect since January, 1918. The reduction at one mill was 75 cents which made its price today \$10.75 a barrel, while another flouring concern's quotations declined 20 cents
to a new low price of \$10.40.

The slump is attributed to the weak wheat market by millers here.

BLANTON PROTESTS AGAINST PROPOSED CRUISE OF FLEETS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Representa-tive Blanton, democrat, Texas, made DECLARE AN ARMISTICE public today an open letter to Secretary Daniels protesting against the announced cruises of the Atlantic and

business is President-elect Harding's are in it. plan for his administration. The president- elect sounded his slo-

We have had too much government in business," he wrote. "I mean by.

lowed our government to engage too much in enterprises which it has bun-gled and which American business can do better, safer and cheaper, and on MEXICO CITY, Nov., 6 .- Further ineffective tinkering with our eco-

substituting, as we have substituted, quantity of laws for quality of laws, as if the thickness of our statute books the villages of Tecoch and Motul, were a measure of wise legislation. "American business is not a selfish, "We must repeal and wipe out a mass of executive orders and laws, which, failing to serve effectively to

prevent profiteering and unfair practices, serve to leave American busi-ness drifting and afraid. "We must adjust the tariff and this time with especial regard for the new economic menaces to our American agriculture as well as to our American

upbuilding of our merchant marine."

## NEGRO WHO WOUNDED OFFICER IS AT LARGE, LYNCHING EXPECTED

Fessinger, a negro who shot and probably fatally wounded Sheriff R. S. gineering enterprises, notably the con-Hunter of Hopkins county, who attempted to arrest him last night on a to give too superlative an estimate of charge of whiskey "bootlegging," was Mr. Child's character and ability. He still at large today. Leaders of a has a combination at most unfrequentposse of farmers, however, said they
had "cornered" him in a woods near
tion of a writer, coupled with an exact had "cornered" him in a woods near mind and cautions, sure-footed judghere. Talk of lynching the negro is ment.

rife among members of the posse.

His closeness to Harding was evident Sheriff Hunter was still alive today. although physicians said he could not

# VICTIMS OF ATTACK BY THREE MASHERS

singers today were recovering attempted attacks of three mashers.

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#### THREE MEN ARE ESPECIALLY **CLOSE TO PRESIDENT-ELECT**

wo Most Closely In Touch With Harding Thought Are Sutherland and Child.

By MARK SULLIVAN (National Political Correspondent of The N. Y. Exening Post.)

Copyright 1920 by N. Y. Evening Post.) NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Talk of cabinet possibilities has already begun. Se far it is wholly in the rather distaste ful field of what President Wilson oc casionally refers to as "Conjectural journalism." Indeed some of this cabinet talk goes beyond merely harmless guessing. Some of it is put out in a way the experienced recognize as a case of the guileless reporter serving unwittingly the purposes of politicians who are by no means guileless.

If a man is a real cabinet possibility and if some politicians would like to keep him out, a good way to make his selection impossible, is to circulate rumors that his appointment is to be nade as the result of a deal.

Delegates Stuck to End.
For example I have seen it stated hat General Wood is to be made secretary of war as the result of a deal at the Chicago convention. As a matter of fact, everybody who was close to the Chicago convention knows that General Wood was the one candidate whose delegates stuck to him to the end and that he is about the last man who could be said to have delivered any delegates to Senator Harding. General Wood may or may not be con-sidered as a cabinet possibility, but NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—More business the suggestion that he might be elected because of pre-convention arrangement in government; less government in is chiefly valuable for the smiles that

Omitting all conjectures of actual cabinet suggestions, this much can be The president- elect sounded his sio-gan in a signed article in the current issue of World's Work.

said: In the various occasions that I have had of observing Senator Hard-ing's entourage during the last three. months. It struck me that there seem-ed to be three men who were obviously close to the senators decisions and policies. In the field of thought and policy it was very apparent that the two men who were most in touch with Senator Harding were ex-Senator do better, safer and cheaper, and on Sutherland of Utah and Richard Washthe other hand we have had too much burn Child. These two were obviously ineffective tinkering with our economic structure.

that this was so One of Best Lawyers.

Former Senator Sutherland is a man of unusual ability and high mindedness. I think that anyone who would would ask Senator Root, for examplewould be told that Mr. Sutherland is one of the two or three best lawyers in America.

When he was active in politics, some years ago, Senator Sutherland trained, on the whole, with the old guard crown of the republican party and stayed with that party when the progressive split occurred; but is also true in most matters his thoughts were identical with that of the progressives. My recollection is that Senator Sutherland helped Senator La Follette in the making and passing of the well-known Seamens ation to business; we must protect act, and I think that recently he has acted as counsel for the Seamens Unmust aid and protect it abroad by the sirable combination of an accurate mind and progressive, human sym-

It would be hard to find a man more desirable to be in the relation Mr. Sutherland has had to Harding, the role of adviser in the field of thought

Conspicuously Progressive. Mr. Child is even more conspicious-ly progressive than ex-Senator Suther-land. He was one of the leaders of the progressive movement in 1912, was one of the men closest to Mr. Roosevelt and acted as chairman of the Progressive party in Massachusetts. By occupation, Mr. Child is known as a writer and editor, but that career has

been to quite a degree an avocation with him. He is a lawyer and has flad much to do with the construction and management of several important en-Mississippi river. It would be difficult His closeness to Harding was evident

both of the latter's judgment in select-ing him, and of his personal quality as well, for no one with less than an unusually high level of character and taste could have engaged Child's in-terest in the beginning, or have sustained the loyalty that Child has ob-viously had to Senator Harding. The third man who also seemed close

to Senator Harding is an entirely dif-ferent type. He is Harry Daugherty of Ohio, who has long been one of the dominant figures in the republican politics of that state. In that role he is pre-eminent. He is an extremely able man. Senator Harding's nomina-tion is due unquestionably more to the energy and political sagacity of Mr. Daugherty than to the efforts of any other one man. Probably Mr. Daugherty does not care greatly about matters of policy and thought. He is more concerned with practical politics and it may be expected that in the matters

#### HEAD-ON COLLISION BETWEEN TRAINS ON THE WICHITA FALLS, RANGER AND FORT WORTH LINE

BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS, November 6 - Twenty-three persons were infured in a head on collision late last night at Breckwalker between a north ound passenger train and a southbound freight on the Wichita Falls, Ranger

The injured were brought back to Breckenridge after a special train carrying doctors and nurses from here had administered first aid. All were at a local hospital today and it was reported none were fatally hurt. The casualty list included Miss Nellie C. Randol, Mrs. I. W. Lotton and three children, Mrs. J. J. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Papajohn and two children; George Lane, Amostasio Diaz, Mrs. M. A. Hozt, Miss Edna Baker, P. J. Anell, Angelus Fejanes, C. Bustroa, Miss Gertrude Jones and Charles Woods,

#### PRESIDENT-ELECT **ENROUTE TO TEXAS** TO SPEND VACATION

Isabel:)—President-elect Harding left the murder of 18-year-old Edna Ellis, Marion today at 7:30 a.m. for his first whose body, slashed and battered was real vacation after nearly a year's found in a vacant lot early yester-steady campaigning, which began back day. in the first days of the primary cam-

that time, is accompanying him. A small group of their most inti-nate friends are being taken along mate friends are being taken along.

Before leaving, Senator Harding and murder spot, a few hours before the nounced flatly that he would give no crime was committed. The animal was consideration to the selection of a cabiated during his vacation. Neither will its misery. This led to the blood madhe think much about any other prob-lems of his approaching administra-

his old golf togs and chase over the less beast to test the "edge" of the links with nothing on his mind.

practically all of them. be taken to Norfolk, Va. to get Sena-tor Harding to Bedford, Va., in time for his Elks memorial speech there

day as soon as he gets back to Marion early in December he will start action on the League of Nations question.

To Hold Conferences. His plan is to call to Marion, one by

ne, individuals of every point of iew. Those of the Hoover-Wickersham-Borah trreconcilable wing Harding's advisers have high hopes of his working out a program which consult the accepted leaders of the of his working out a program which legal world in America—any one who will find a united backing in America as well as a favorable reception in Europe. It is understood that some quiet work has already been done by epublican leaders. There is under-stood to have been a number of conferences over the question which pro duced results in the direction of har-mony which were gratifying to Harding's advisers. At one of these conferences Senator Brandagee, Connecticut, a pronounced irreconcilable, is said to have set across the table from Jacob Schurman, of Cornell University, a pro-leaguer, a plan discussed that brought them into complete agreement within a short time.

## TEXANS ANXIOUS FOR THE STATE TO FOLLOW CALIFORNIA EXAMPLE who was dealing at the back jack table on the night that officers raided the gambling house at Kemp City, the time that two men lost their lives.

SAN BENITO, TEXAS, Nov. 6 .-Residents of the Rio Grande Valley CONCEALED IN CROOK HAUNTS threatened Japanese immigration, it was learned here today.

Encouraged by the action of Callfornia in Tuesday's election, efforts to be concealed in one of the cro are being made to have the Texas leg-islature pass similar legislation to islature pass similar legislation to that in California suppressing the Japthat in California suppressing the Japanese immigration.

It is feared several Japanese collaboration in the police, who had held hope of a quick arrest, hinting that the murderer had been identified, admitted today onles will be established before legisted. anese immigration.

# SIX FOOT NEGRO IS WANTED FOR MURDER OF ST. LOUIS GIRL

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6 .- A six foot ne United Press Staff Correspondent. gro with a turned up hat and a mad MARION, OHIO, Nov. 6. (On Board craving for blood, is wanted by the Harding's Special, En Boute to Point police of this city in connection with

Mrs. Harding, who has been literally eyes and gashed throat, the pol-at her husband's side in every, pub-had falled to solve the mystery. The appearance he has made during few clews unearthed led nowhers. A horse with its throat and shoulder cut twice with long clean slashes was found within a few blocks of the The president-elect wants to get on horse was kept and slashed the harm-

Many Requests for Speeches.

Many requests for speeches have some in but Harding has declined bractically sil of them. He, will have Thursday night, stand ready to idenpractically all of them. He, will have to make a few stops but will try to be the most inconspicuous citizen in America until the vacation is over.

The Harding party will spind 10 stopped within a few feet of them, days at Point Isabel, arriving there Monday noon. Following the stay turned and glanced back toward the Monday noon. Following the stay spot where Edna's body was found, shook his head and proceeded on his Panama canal sone where the party stays five days. Then a steamer will be taken to Norfolk, Va. to get Sena.

Meantime funeral arrangements are

# ARE NOW FACING THE JUGO-SLAV FRONTIER

TRIEST, Nov. 5 .- Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian insurgent commander at Flume, has occupied the promontory of San Marco, south Buccarl, with 500 troops as a protest against the alleged firing by Serbian coast guards on the said Italian steamer Issoria from Buccari. D'Annunzio's troops are now facing a the Jugo-Slav frontier.

WILEY SMITH ARRESTED CHARGED WITH OPERATING KEMP CITY GAMING TABLE

Wiley Smith, who was indicted by the special grand jury and charged with the operation of a gaming table was placed under arrest Saturday morning by city officers and turned over to the county.

It is alleged that Smith was the man

#### BELIEVE SLAYER OF WATERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The slaver of Leeds V. Waters, wealthy club man and globs trotter, was believed today haunts in New York where fugitives may remain in security for months lation is passed barring them, it was said.

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The only clue was a suit of understion on the question, it was learned.

#### Transportation Tied Up By Vacation on Wichita Falls Ranger & Fort Worth Line

OBREGON WILL CONSIDER

sider a meeting with President-elect
Harding at the United States border
"as highly beneficial to both countries."

Obregon said he had not yet been officially approached with regard to the proposed meeting at which the American-Mexican situation would be discussed. He said that if it equid be arranged it would be a very desirable step toward betterment of relations between the republics.

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The trains affected operate between contract cutting the working day form twelve to ten hours without increasing the rate of pay 12 cents per hour.

Officials of the road claim they will have men on the job from the outside in a few days. Only freight service has been affected operate between Ranger and Fort worth railroad going on "vacation" following a wage disagreement.

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RANGER, TEXAS, Nov. 6 .- Traps-

## DOUBT THAT HOOVER WILL BE A MEMBER OF HARDING CABINET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- There is growing doubt among both republicans and democrats here that Herbert Hoover will be one of the members of President elect Harding's cabinet, Hoover has been mentioned for three portfolios, the state, interior and commerce departments.

merce departments.

No republican will speak for publication on cabinet possibilities in advance of Harding's selection, and democrats hold it would be discourteous for them to do so. But it was learned in authoritative quarters there are two reasons why Hoover is likely to remain in private life.

One reason is that makey republicans

are known to be opposed to Hoover and another is said to be that Hoover himself is inclined to believe he can be of more service outside official life.
One prominent republican said to be
epposed to Hoover is Senator Hiram Johnson of California, against whom Hoover ran in the California primaries. Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, who is expected to be a prominent figure in the councils of the next administra-tion, is also said not to be enthusiastic tion, is also said not to be enthusiastic about Hoover, believing as do many other republicans that Hoover's action two years ago in supporting President Wilson's appeal for a democratic con-

gress should disqualify him for party preference.

It is also reported Governor Frank O. Lowden may get the secretary of interior post, instead of the treasury, which would leave Hoover to be secretary of commerce if he were appointed. This post is not considered one of the most sctive in the cabinet, and it is said to be doubtful if he would take it.

#### Amusements

LARGE CROWDS WITNESS THE SHOWING OF "GO AND GET IT

"Go and Get It" lined 'em up for half a block at the Empress theater Priday and justified the opinion in lo-cal theatrical circles that the famous Neilan film was the most popular that has ever played in Wichita Falls. Af-ter breaking all attendance records at the Olympic theater when shown there for the first time it now bids fair to do the same thing at the Empress, for the throngs which clamoured for admittance to the theater last night taxed its capacity to the utmost. The picture proved just as thrilling and interesting as when first presented, causing the crowds who had seen it before the same pleasure and excitement. He showing today will be the last opportunity to see it in Wichita

#### CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN ANOTHER NOTABLE SECTESS

Clara Kimball Young, as seen in the Olympic feature picture, "Mid. Channel," has scored another notable success in the role of emotional type. Her many previous pictures have established her in the front rank of motion picture stars, but it has remained for "Mid Channel" to place, her in a class of her own so far as pictures calling for s, high degree of emotional ability. for . high degree of emotional ability are concerned. Some thrilling scenes are included in this story, and the star has shown that she can act in danger ous places as well as in scenes which require no more than the shedding of briney tears. The film will be fea tured at the Cympic again Saturday.

#### "LOVE, HONOR AND OREY" IS SHOWING AT THE MAJESTIC

The underlying and fundamental precent of married life, "Love, Honor and Obey," has been made the theme of the picture which is being shown at the Majestic theater for the time today. An all-star cast was used in the filming, each player being chosen for his or her particular fitness for the part, with the result that an exceptionally well balanced production has been obtained. The story duction around the forced warrance of centers around the forced marriage of a girl and a wealthy ecclesiast who considers that the love, honor and bey theory applies only to the feminine of the species, which would ex-empt him. The entrance into the story of a dashing and thoroughly modern young artist, who ousts churchman from his place and wins his wife furnishes plenty of thrills

#### NAMES TOO MUCH FOR LIEUTENANT ERSKINE AND HE CLOSES MARINE OFFICE

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6.—A. Angel. from Paradise, said the husky young man to Marine Recruiting Officer Lieutenant Erskine.

That so?" stammered the O. I. C.
"Well, I'm old St. Feter and if you'll

wait a minute I'll have you measured for a harp and a pair of wings. Now what's your real name?

M. H. Wolfe of Dallas is president of

#### UNLESS FRAUD IS SUSTAINED

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 6.-Unless fraud charges of democrats are sus-tained, Senator J. W. C. Beckham, democrat, has lost his seat in the United States senate, on the face of returns. Richard P. Erust, republican,

#### HUFF AVENUE

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ORT WORTH, Nov. 6.—A special n, bearing Baptists to the annual econvention at El Paso, will leave to tworth Monday morning at (8.00 lock, it was announced here today. H. Wolfe of Dallas is president of convention.

LESS FRAUD IS STSTAINED BECKHAM LOSES SENATE SEAT DELIGIBLE, KY, Nov. 6.—Unless in charges of democrats are sussed convention.

Dec. 18.74 18.20 18.37 inlending and the prices fell to a new low level under general offerings. Late in the day the general offerings and the prices fell to a new low level under technical session.

FATE OF MINERS DEMANDS RESTS WITH THE OPERA PRICE OF MINERS DEMANDS active months were 45 to 62 points under the close of yesterday with December at 18.31 and May at 17.77.

The cotton market closed steady at net declines of 45 to 58 points.

High Low Close workers for wage increases eque those recently granted the bitum miners rested with the operators day. When representatives of the may be coal diggers and the mine owners to the mine owners to the mine owners to the miner of the miners of the miners rested with the operators day. When representatives of the may be coalled the mine owners to the miners of the miners rested with the operators day. When representatives of the second half of the session.

The convention.



New York Spot Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Spot cotton quiet; middling, 20.25.

New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6.—Spot cotton quiet; 50 points lower. Sales on that 203 bales; to arrive, 500. Low middling, 14.00; middling, 19.25; good middling, 21.25.

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO. Nov. 6.—Wheat prices broke sharply today because of general selling of all grains in small lots by commission houses. The weakness in exchange with sterling quoted under \$5.40, a new low on the movement, combined with the bearish construction their arguments and "It was now up to to their arguments and "It was now up to to their arguments and "It was now up to to their arguments and "It was now up to to the increase."

See the accordion plaited dresses. We are showing the long waist that is so smart. The little beauty, \$47.50. Upstimation Arrive Depart \$3.40, a new low on the movement, combined with the bearish construction arrive stairs. Silk and Novelty Shop. 420

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Apd Lieutenant Erskine closed the office, fearful of who might be next.

FEN WOMEN ARE ELECTED

IN STATE OF MICHIGAN

DETROIT, MICH. Nov. 6.—One seat in the state schale, two sheriffs of fices and seven lesser county offices were given to women in Tuesday. All hour of business they encouraged successful candidates were republicans.

SPECIAL TRAIN OF BAPTISTS

TO THE STATE CONVENTION

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6.—A special train, bearing Baptists to the annual convention at El Paso, will leave the form the census Monday and the soverended the trading and the soverended the soverended the soverended the soverended the sover

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—The fate of the demands of the anthracite mine workers for wage increases equal to those recently granted the bituminous miners rested with the operators today, when representatives of the hard day, when representatives of the hard coal diggers and the mine owners resumed their conferences this morning. Before going into session, the operators declined to discuss their plans and would not indicate their probable at the conference of the Before going into session, the opera-tors declined to discuss their plans and would not indicate their probable at-titude toward the miners' demands for a 13 per cent increase for contract miners, a 36 minimum day labor rate and a universal eight hour day miners, a \$6 minimum day labor rate and a universal eight hour day throughout the anthracite region.

Thomas Kennedy of Hasleton, Pa. chairman of the miners' committee, said that the miners had completed to be supported to their arguments and "it was now up to to the operators."

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Baseball and Trapshooting

# Items of Interest to Sport Fans

Boxing and Wrestling

# ILLINOIS AND OHIO MAY RECEIVE JOLT

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- The western football conference today drew inter-est toward the outcome of the three games which determine the final contestants for the 1920 championship— the Michigan-Ohio State game at Col-umbus, the Chicago-Illinois game at Chicago, and the Minnesota-Wisconsin game at Minneapolis.
Illinois, 1919 conference champion.

and Ohio State, last year's runner-up, offered undefeated teams for today's play, while Wisconsin, Michigan and Chicago, each though defeated in one conference game, may go into a tie for first place unless the two unbeaten elevens can keep their slates clean for the rest of the season. Although Michigan lost by one point

to Illinois last Saturday, the Wolverines, are confident they have an even chance with Ohio State and realizes it Charles A. McDonald, containing a comis their only chance to remain in the

much easier prospect in the much crippled Chicago team. The loss of Quar-terback Bobby Cole for the rest of the season, and Crister, sterling backfield man, and with Hanish in doubtful condition, leaves Coach Stagg's squad se-riously handicapped. All three were injured in the hard fought defeat by Ohio State last Saburday. Coach Zupple feels that his team has been materially improved since its victory over in the first two periods having been have new the charges untrue.

The game between Northwestern and Iowa presents almost evenly matched teams, unless the Devine hypothese have some company of the Devine minor learning of the meeting of the meeting of the minor learning to the minor learning to the minor learning to the meeting of the minor learning to the minor learning to the minor learning to the meeting of the minor learning to the minor learning to the meeting of the minor learning to the minor learning to the meeting of the minor learning to the minor learning

## SEVERAL IMPORTANT SAMES SCHEDULED ON EASTERN GRIDIRONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The 1920 football season on eastern collegiate gridirons entered on the last lap today with a number of contests of prime

Importance.

The Harvard-Princeton clash at Cambridge, the first of the "big three" classics, was the headliner. Both teams have been undefeated this season and both have demonstrated high scoring potentialities. The Crimson, because of its more consistent defensive strength, was favored to stop the speedy Tigers.

peedy Tigers. Yale had the undefeated Brown eleven as its opponent at New Haven, White admitting the strength of the Providence Collegians, planned to reserve its full power for Princeton next

Dartmouth was a slight favorite over Cornell at the Polo Grounds in this city. The Ithicans have not been selves forced to follow the matter of the matter o defeated, but their schedule has been lighter than the Green, which has bowed before Syracuse and Penn State-University of Nebraska's husky eleven, which rolled over Rutgers in impressive style here on election day. eleven, which rolled over Rutgers in impressive style here on election day, faced a real test against the powerful Penn State team with the odds favor-ing the Keystone athletes.

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#### GEORGIA AND VIRGINIA UNIVERSITIES CLASH IN SOUTH'S BIG GAME

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 6.—Interest in aouthern football today centered in the annual clash between the Universities of Georgia and Virginia at Charlotteville, Va. A hard fought close game was expected, although the Georgia eleven has made a much more formidable record this season than the Vir-ginia team, which is rather light. On the south's football card for today also were games between Alabama and Vanderbilt at Birmingham; Georgia Tech and Clemson at Atlanta; Virginia Military Institute and the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, N. C., and Tulane and Florida at Tamur. The Washington and Lee-The Washington: and Lee-West Virginia tilt at Charleston, W. Va., also attracted attention through-

out the south.

Georgia Tech. after its showing against Centre last week, did not expect to have any difficulty in disposing of Clemson and was expected to conserve its strength for the Georgetown game here next Saturday.

Coach Alexander of Tech announced today that neither Ratterman, right end, nor Right Halfback Barron would play against Clemson. Ratterman probably will be out of the game for the remainder of the season, on ac-

count of appendicials.

An injured jaw is keeping Barron on the side lines. He may be in shape, however, for the Georgetown contest.

#### BURKE'S SUCCESSOR STILL A MATTER OF CONJECTURE

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5.—St. Louis sport-ing writers were divided as to the probable successor of James Burke, who was released as manager of the St.

who was released as manager of the St.
Louis Browns yesterday.
Coach John McAllister, assistant to
Tris Speaker in the Cleveland Indians'
righly successful 1920 campaign, is
ked upon as the dark horse candidate. Other names frequently mentioned are Clarence Rowland and Lee
Fohl.
The latter two are conceded to be

The latter two are conceded to be the favorites for the position. How-ever, Speaker is due in St. Louis Sun-day and is reported scheduled for a conference with business manager, Bob Quinn. This is regarded as significant

by local sport authorities. Quinn continues to be reticent about discussing the future Browns' leader.

#### ROBERTS EXPECTED TO SUCCEED MORRIS AS HEAD OF LEAGUE AT ANNUAL T. L. MEETING TODAY

# IN TODAY'S GAMES GRAND JURY'S FINAL **CHIEF JUSTICE TODAY**

Weaver, McMullin And Risberg Give Bonds Of \$10,000 To Protest Innocence.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- The Cook county special grand jury's final report on its investigation of the baseball scandal was presented today to Chief Justice plete resume of its finings during the month and a half it has been investigating into the connection of gambling with baseball. Recommendations for the benefit of the game were included in the report, it is understood.

in the report, it is understood.

Three of the indicted White Sox players, George "Buck" Weaver, Fred McMullin and Charles "Swede" Risberg, gave bonds of \$10,0000 each in criminal court yesterday, protesting their in-nocence of any participation in the fixing of the world's series. They said Minnesota last week, the weak spot developed by Minnesota's superiority in the first two periods having been

over Minnesota in their clash at Minminor league body Tuesday in Kansas City. Other prominent officials of the National Association began hearings in

# CRIMSON AND TIGERS

By HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Staff Correspondent. BOSTON, Nov. 6.—The Harvard-BOSTON, Nov. 6.—The Harvard-Brinceton game today, first of the annual "big three" classics, found the Princeton Tiger, teeth bared in a Rawls, \$13 lurnett, in their Bible Study. Everyone is rerdially invited study. snari, in the undergrush of a strange study. Everyone is cordiall jungle, set to pounce on the broad red to come and worship with us back of Harvard.

with prestige from past victories over Old Nassau, openly voiced their camor chiffon velvet for \$72.50; colors of chiffon velvet for \$72.50; colors navy, brown and black. Upstairs Silk The bulky Harvard eleven, chesty paign plans—get Princeton and then navy, brown and Nevelts.

Perfect weather prevailed. The day Bank Bldg.

Perfect weather prevailed. The day was clear with just enough fall sting in the air to make overcoats comfortable and to put "pep" into the play. Our expenses are , small and our prices reasonable. Upstairs Silk and Novelly Shop, Commerce Bidg, 176-71. Crowds thronged staid old Boston.

them."

Rootball fans who came into the Hub City minus tickets found themselves similarly out of luck. Not a seat was to be found in the stadium. Scalpers had some at prices from \$10 to \$20, but their supply was very limited.

The afternoon's battle not only introduced Harvard and Princeton as the principals in the annual ply, "Go get 'em," but brought together two major undefeated teams of the east, both contenders for the championship. Harvard was favored by the Crimson students and alumni at five to three, but there was very little betting.

#### WATSON STARS AGAIN AS TEXAS UNIVERSITY BEATS PHILLIPS ACADEMY 27 TO 0

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Nov. 5 .- Texas University, after being held scoreless for the first quarter, defeated Phillips academy 27 to 0 today. The Texas academy 27 to 0 today. The Texas goal line was never endangered and the Oklahoma eleven was on the defensive practically the entire game. Watson, the Texas quarterback, got away for several long runs one for 33 yards, carrying the ball to Phillips' five-yard line.

HIGH SCHOOL JOURNEYS TO **VERNON FOR GAME TODAY** 

Coach Cantwell's high school charges eft for Vernon today accompanied by bout 50 students to participate in their first game for three weeks. Although Vernon is supposed to have a strong eleven, the local boys are in the best of shape and have been practising hard all week. Several new plays will be uncovefed for the first time.

ssed. Most of the club owners are in favor of getting the classification raised to class A, thereby putting the league on a par with the Southern association and other circuits, but a few clubs are expected to buck the proposition. No changes in the circuit, are up for consideration

yesterday, where he has been looking over some likely looking material. He claims to have seen some great ma-terial out there, but could not say as to whether he had signed any up or not. He has some very promising deals under way and should they materialze. Wichita Falls is due for some great Fort Worth Salm will go to Kansas City to attend the meeting of minor league heads in that city November

MR. AND MRS. GOODFELLOW LEAVE ON EXTENDED TRIP

tonight for Marila, Texas, where will spend three weeks, after a they will go to Coleman to join a party for a hunting trip through Liano county and down through south Texas to the Medina river. .

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ome. The monthly business meeting of the Rible class will take place on Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us. C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

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in Fort Worth today. Both men were
of the opinion before they left that
Doak Roberts, president of the Houston club, would be elected to succeed
Walter Morris as president of the
Mulitary Academy's representation is more general than any college
or university, for every state in the union sends its guota, and the cadets come
from every walk in life.

"But look over a few of these cards," remarked Colonel Koehler,
It was hard to believe, yet there was the record of pienes who had never
played a game of baseball, football, tennis or any other leading sport.

In fact, the record showed that fewer, comparatively, were athletes of any
type than the entering classes of twenty years ago.

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He sides the election of officers the future of the Texas league as a class B baseball organisation will be dissembled to the distribution of the preposition of the prepositio sters or select physical material

General McArthur and Colonel Keehler were both in positions to judge the leading role which athletic training in different games, played in the World War.

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nothing of soccer and lacrosse, boxing and wrestling.
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pot Friday afternoon with the dog. A-peace officer noticed the dog and was of the opinion that he recognized the dog as that of Mr. Berrod. The man-claimed the dog, however, and the of-ficer called Mr. Berrod on the felephone, but before his return the man and the dog were on their way to Burkburnett. A message was sent to Burkburnetz the officers there asking them to lace under arrest the man with the They met the train but the party

told them the story that the flog was his and that he had bough, it here in Wichita Falls, paying \$75, or it. The officers let him, resume his journey; Officials in this city then tele-graphed Frederick, Okla, and in-formed them that there was a war rant for his arrest here in the finnes

ficers there that he had paid \$175 for the dog and that he had secured it from the conductor on the other train Officers here believing that the man would be taken into custody, did not wire any further on, but Saturday norning word was received that officers at Frederick, Okia, believed his story and allowed him to continue to Oklahoma City. Before word could be gotten to Oklahoma City the man had

#### JURY IN CRABB CASE HAS NOT REACHED AGREEMENT

The jury which heard the evidence in the case against Tem Crabb, charged with accepting a bribe, was still out at a late four Saturday morning. It was reported that the jury could not agree and hat they had made an attempt to report to the judge that it was a hung jury.

The case went before them at 7 clock Friday evening after the entire afternoon was consumed in the sub-mission of gyldenia. The case was tried in the 78th district court.



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"Cox lost, first and prmarily, because of the desire for a change of the government at Washington; secondly, because the democratic national committee during the last two years had grown lazy as it had become fat, figuratively speaking, and did nothing to counter the devastating blows begun by the republicans upon administration: thirdly, because there was neither unity nor money in the Cox machine, and, finally, because Cox himself carried on a crusading campaign at a time when the people of the country felt somewhat overcrusaded and longed for peace and

And a factor which the writer fails to include in those explanations given above is the disaffection, more obvious now that the results are in than they were before, in the democratic party. let us suppose, to the fact that it is always more difficult to keep coherent and harmonious the ins than the outs. The result in Oklahoma, for instance, is explicable only by recalling the bitter fight between Gore and Ferris for the senatorial nomination. even if there were other factors contributing to that end. The loss of Tennessee is attributable, we think, to the contumacy of Senator Shields and to the bitterness aroused against Governor Roberts by his fight for suffrage. Senator Thomas' recalcitrancy on the League question played a not inconsiderable part in the defection of Colorado, just as Senator Walsh's bitter criticisms of the Wilson administration helped to give the tremendous major ity in Massachusetts that established a new record for that state. Republicans in congress, with a majority in both houses, followed carefully a donothing policy, refusing flatly to carry alculated to better things The wisdom of their political strategy

of the irksome provisions of the income tax law-and who doubts that the income tax and the excess profits tax cut a material figure in the elec tion?-is charged by the man in the One of the reasons given for Mr. Mc

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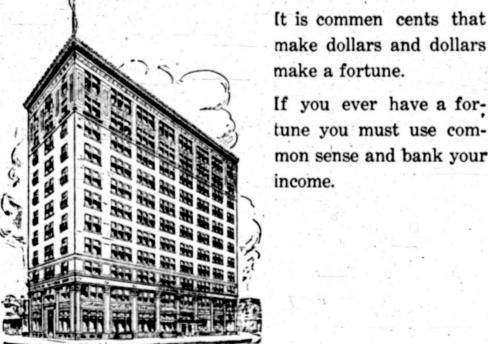
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