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REVERSES ON THREE BATTLE FRONTS FOR GENERAL CHANG

Manchurian Leader's Forces Have Been Driven Eastward From Changsinfien—In Retreat the Army Abandoned the Wounded and Stragglers, Who Were Captured—Military Opinion is That General Wu is Attempting to Cut Off Chang's Army From Peking—Fighting Continues Near Fengtai, Which is on the Peking-Tien Tsien Railroad.

Peking, May 4—General Chang Tso-Lin, commander of the Fengtien forces, has suffered reverses on three points of the battle front, according to consular advices received here.

At Machang, south of Tien Tsin, Chang's losses are said to have been heavy. Along the Hun river, at a place called Kcanhsien, it is asserted that his troops have been driven eastward. The routing of the Manchurian leader's troops from Changsinfien, which forms the northwest terminus of the battle line appears to be complete.

The forces of Chang, after evacuating the vicinity of Changsinfien boarded trains and sped to Fengtai, the next station, where they made a stad for a while. Throngs of men from the defeated army approached the walls of Peking and headed for refuge inside the city. Many of them threw away their guns. The gates of the city were immediately closed, as the local authorities had ordered, under pressure from the foreign legations that admittance be refused to the troops on either side.

The closing of the gates resulted in the shutting out of a number of foreigners, including Mrs. Ray Atherton, wife of the second secretary of the American legation. Mrs. Atherton, who had been visiting her country home, demanded that the gates be opened for her, but this was done only after a rescue party had been sent out to her aid from the legation.

The Chang soldiers, when they found they would be unable to enter the city, dispersed, discouraged. Many of them marched toward the hills, while others sought refuge in the various temples and pagodas located in the outlying districts.

There were numerous wounded soldiers in the hordes, some limping and others crawling, but all imploring aid. They declared they had been under constant fire for more than five days. General Wu's attacks, they asserted, had been relentless, and it was their belief that he would not cease his drive until Chang Tso-Lin was pushed back into Manchuria.

Chinese civilian refugees were permitted to enter the city. The American board of missions rescued six hundred of them. They are now quartered in the foreign compounds. Inside the walls of the city quiet prevailed today. All foreigners are reported to be safe.

Chang's troops evacuated the vicinity of Changsintien, which lies twelve miles southwest of Peking, under a heavy fire this morning. Observers stading on the Marco Polo bridge saw the forces of General Wu Pei-Fu, estimated, emerge from the village and deliver the rapid attack with rifles and machine guns, driving Chang's army eastward toward Fengtai. The retreating army fell back upon the banks of the Hun river, which later they were forced to cross. Horses, infantry, artillery and camel trains plunged into the shallow water, leaving behind wounded and stragglers, who were captured.

Chang's soldiers then took up positions near Fengtai, which is closer to Peking. But the Wu troops cut off all the approaches to the city from the westward. Fighting near Fengtai, which is on the Peking-Tien Tsin railroad, continued throughout the morning. The sound of firing were heard by persons who climbed upon the south walls of the city.

The opinion of the military attaches is that the Wu forces are attempting to gain control of the railroad and thus cut off Chang's army from the capital. A despatch received from Tien Tsin reports that heavy Chang reinforcements are being despatched westward.

Diplomatic circles here discredit the report of Wednesday that General Wu was killed in action. Nevertheless, they are without definite confirmation or denial of the report. Circulars printed in the Chinese language and distributed in Peking today purport to give the circumstances of the death of Wu, which is declared to have occurred while fighting at Machang.

This circular asserts that General Chang paid a reward of $500,000 to the soldiers engaged in the battle in which Wu is said to have been killed. Efforts by the legation officials in Peking to reach General Wu thus far have failed. The officials are inclined, meantime, to question the accuracy of the report of his death.

DAUGHERTY TALKS ABOUT MORSE DEBATE IN SENATE

Washington, May 4—Declaration was made by Attorney General Daugherty today that should democratic discussion in the senate of his connection with the release in 1912 of Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, from Atlanta federal penitentiary, continue, he would make known "the facts." He coupled with this the assertion that "the real people behind this movement, aside from the partisans interested, have not yet shown their hands or their heads."

Shortly after the attorney general had made his declaration in a formal statement, Senator Carway, democrat, Arkansas, who has been leading the discussion, renewed his accusations, declaring that despite denials made by Mr. Daugherty's friends since the matter was brought up, Mr. Dougherty at the time of Morse's release "took credit" for obtaining the executive clemency.

"I will never discuss politics," said Mr. Daugherty in his statement, "but there is little of interest to be said in regard to the articles appearing in the newspapers regarding the discussions in the senate and elsewhere, which constitute an attack upon the administration, and naturally an attack upon the department of justice. This may be expected from time to time.

"The Morse case of years ago was fully discussed in the newspapers when I was a candidate for United States senator in Ohio. At that time President Taft and Mr. Wickersham wrote signed letters which conclusively answered all charges that were made or that ever would be made for any purpose whatsoever. These two letters are in my files and if there is occasion for it I shall send for them and they will be republished.

"The real people behind this movement, aside from the partisans interested, hade not yet shown their hands or their heads. Their activities are well known and their purposes are well known. In due time it will all be revealed. The department of justice naturally will not be popular with persons who are being brought or will be brought to justice in due course. * * * *

"When the facts are fully known we would not expect even the persons now being used for purposes which they do not suspect to even refer to the matter again."

DAUGHERTY ABSOLVED BY CHARLES W. MORSE

Bath, Me., May 4—In a telegram sent from his home here tonight by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, who has charged that Attorney General Daugherty was paid a fee for obtaining the release of Charles W. Morse, from the Atlanta federal penitentiary in 1912, Mr. Morse declared that his release was due entirely to his physical condition.

In making public the telegram Mr. Morse said that he had signified his willingness to appear before any senatorial committee to testify on any matter on which he could give information. He had not received any invitation to Washington, he addedw.

SEVERIDGE'S LAJORITY OVER NEW 19,687 VOTES

Indianapolis, Ind., May 4—The political come-back of former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, who was among the progressive party leaders in 1912, reached a new peak of strength tonight when his majority rose to 19,687 votes on the receipt of delayed returns of Tuesday's primary election, in which Mr. Beveridge defeated Senator Harry S. New for the republican nomination of United States senator at the November election.

Mr. Beveridge's majority suffered a net loss of 1,263 votes during the day but this was more than offset tonight when his total vote was 202,321 against 182,-634 for New, with only missing precincts in the state being 26 in this city and Terre Haute.

TRIAL OF WILLIAM BLIZZARD ON CHARGE OF TREASON

Charlestown, W. Va., May 4—Two United States army officers, two sheriffs and a newspaper correspondent testified today in circuit court at the trial of William Blizard, indicted with other officials of the United Mine Workers on the charge of treason. Blizard was named by three of the witnesses as appearing to have authority over the miners' forces in the vicinity they visited during the armed march against Logan last August.

Major Charles B. Thompson testified that men to whom he read and explained a presidential proclamation paid no heed to him and one occasion tried to commandeer the special train he was using. Major Charles G. Smart, who commanded part of the federal troops that disarmed the miners, asserted on the stand that men gave up their arms when Blizzard told them to, but not at the major's previous request. Donald A. Craig Washington correspondent of New York Herald, who was one of a party of four that got between the lines, told of how he was fired on by state police, then from the miners' side, and finally was brought out from the fighting zone through Logan county. Boyden Sparks, correspondent of the New York Tribune, was wounded twice, and Craig said he got a slight scratch but "nothing that amounted to anything." Craig and Major Smart said Blizzard appeared to be in charge of the miners at Sharples and elsewhere behind the fighting lines.

AT PRESENT RATE, TWENTY YEARS TO PASS TARIFF BILL

Washington, May 4—An estimate that at the present rate the pending tariff bill would be passed on September 29, 1946 was given to the senate today by Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, in charge of the measure, who said the estimate had been prepared by an expert who based his calculation on the fact that just two of the 2,000 odd committee amendments to the measure, have been acted on in 12 days.

"I think that after listening to the debate today," said Senator McCumber, "we will have to add thirty or forty years more to that estimate."

Asserting that the tarif bill had not been discussed for one-fifth of the time it had ben before the senate, Senator McCumber declared:

"We have all gone off on extraneous matters. Unless we get down to the bill itself I'll tell you what will happen. You will get tired of hearing your own voices and before you have considered one-third of the bill you will be ready to swallow all of it."

Night sessions, he added, might be necessary.

The senate voted today on the second of the committee amendments, rejecting 26 to 47, an amendment by Senator Jones, democrat, New Mexico, to reduce the reposed duty on boric acid from 1 1-2 cents a pound to 3-4 of one cent a pound. The committee rate was then approved.

BATTLESHIP AUSTRALIA TO BE SUNK BY GUNFIRE

Melbourne, May 4—The battleship Australia, it was announced today by the Herald, will be sunk soon by gunfire or torpedoes off the Sydney harbor, in accordance with the provisions of the naval treaty concluded at the Washington conference.

MADE FLIGHT OF 1,200 MILES IN 12 HOURS, 30 MINUTES

San Diego, Calif., May 4,—Lieutenant J. H. Doolittle and L. I. Andrews, flying in an army airplane, flew here today from San Antonio, Texas, in 12 hours, 30 minutes.

The distance is about 1,200 miles.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

No Compensation for Russia.

London, May 4 (By the A. P.)—Austen Chamberlain, the government leader, announced in the house of commons today that the government had declined to admit any obligation to compensate the Russian government for damages arising from the action of allied troops in Russian territory after the armistice.

JOHN BASSETT MOORE ON RULES WARFARE COMMISSION

Washington, May 4—John Bassett Moore former counsellor of the state department and now a member of the newly created international court of justice has been appointed to represent the United States on the rules of warfare commission authorized by the arms conference.

Dr. Moore, who will be the ony American representative on the commission, is understood to have been named after he had indicated that the work would not interfere with his duties as a member of the international court. The other four powers represented also have named their commissioners but no time or place for the meeting of the commission has been selected.

Under the arms conference resolution the commission is to consider whether present generally accepted warfare regulations are adequate to govern the use of new agencies of war, nd to reccommend whatever changes are found desirable in international law.

The personnel is to include not more than two representatives each for the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan, to be selected not later than May 8. Although nominations of the foreign representatives are required to be sent to the state department officials decline to make public here any of the names received.

It also is provided in the authorizing resolution that the American government after consultation with the others will select the time and place of meeting. Negotiations on that subject have not begun but it is expected that exchanges will take place as soon as the commission's membership is formally constituted. The indications have been that some city in Europe would be selected as the meeting place.

NOW UP TO RUSSIA TO DECIDE ITS OWN FATE

Geno, May 4—Acceptance by the Russians of the powers' terms will crown the Genoa conference with success, declared Baron Hayashi, Japanese ambassador to Great Britain, in an interview today.

"The conference has practically done its work, and it only remains for Russia to give her answer," said Baron Hayashi. 'If she accepts the powers' terms the Genoa conference will be one of the successes of the world. If the Russians do not accept it will be useless to prolong the conference, and the soviet government must accept the full responsibility.

"However, even if Russia does not agree, the fact remains that the conference has done excellent financial and economic work. Principles have been laid down which, in any case, are bound to affect Russian policy. The Russians know the views of the civilized world now, and these will sink into their heads, even if they do not agree at present. That soviet authorities know that England is the only country from which they are likely to get money, and in the event of a change in the Russian regime no Russian government can ever complain that the allies have not shown great moderation."

ESPIONAGE SYSTEM BY COMMUNISTS IN FRANCE

Paris, May 4—Claiming to have discovered the existence of a highly developed espionage system organized by communists in France for the benefit of the Russian soviet government, the French police today made three arrests in connection with the alleged plot and promised numerous others within a few days.

The espionage scheme they declare involves 200 operatives, and has ramifications in Brest, Lorient, Toulon and also at powder factories in the center of France and arsenals in the vicinity of Paris.

Secret documents' have been stolen from the largest powder factory in the center of France, and they say they have proof that regular curiers have plied between espionage centers in France and Berlin, where documents were assembled classified and forwarded to Moscow. Intensive bolshevist propaganda, the police assert, also has been carried on.

One of the men arrested is the communist municipal councillor of Ivry-Sur-Sein, just outside of Paris, which is the site of one of the largest arsenals in France.

250 OLD WOMEN IN PRAYER AT MASS FOR RICHARD CROKER

New York, May 4.—Bent and wrinkled women and old men—250 of them, and most of them poor—knelt in prayer today for Richard Croker, who died recently in Ireland. Most of them at some time in their long lives had been helped in an hour of need by the hard but often warm-hearted man who ruled over Tammany Hall for many a year.

It was these poor people—not politicians, nor those of wealth and power—who prayed for the repose of Croker's soul at a requiem mass in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola. There was no eulogy, no music. It was simply a low mass. After the celebrant had left the altar the old women and men gathered outside and spoke tenderly of "Mr. Croker."

One old man who said Croker got him a job when his family was about to starve, pulled from his pocket a card to show he had arranged for the Big Chief to be perpetually remembered in masses for the dead.

AGED MAN HAD HOBBY FOR DIGGING HOLES AROUND TREES

New York, May 4—Albert S. Males, 70 years old and of distinguished bearing, went to jail today because he would not abandon his hobby of digging holes around trees.

Cops in Central Park tried to make him sto pit, but he wouldn't, so one of them arrested him. He took his pick and shovel to court and told the magistrate his occupation was 'digging holes around trees." Given the option of a five dollar fine or one day's imprisonment, Males chose the latter.

His friend said Males was well-to-do. He once had a permit from the park department to dig about the bases of trees to make them grow better.

PROSECUTION RESTS IN BURCH MURDER TRIAL

Los Angeles, Cal., The prosecution in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kenedy, rested its case late today after calling Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, co-defendant of Burch to the stand. She refused to reply to the prosecution attorney who asked her name, when advised not to testify until the indictment against her was dismissed. Mrs. Obenchain was excused.

Au[illegible], Tex. Struck By Terrific Tornad[illegible]

One Death, a Score Injured and Property Damage Estimated at Several Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Austin, Texas, May 4.—One person was reported dead and more than a score injured following a tornado which passed through Austin late today, property damage was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

Most of the damage was caused at Pennfield, a suburb. There the storm struck the Woodward Manufacturing company's plant, a woodwork establishment, and demolished it, killing Jack Mussit, an employe, and injuring 15 others. Two inmates of the Negro Deaf, Dumb and Bling institute northwest of the city were injured, neither seriously. At Stedwards college, near Pennfield, two students were injured. The storm partly demolished the dormitory.

This evening motor cars were still bringing injured persons to hospitals from Pennfield and it was claimed that the total number of those receiving medical care was nearly forty.

TORNADO FOLLOWED BY HEAVY RAIN AND HAIL

Houston, Texas, May 4.—A tornado of terrific proportions struck Austin late today. It was moving southeast. It was reported waters of the Colorado river, swollen from heavy rains had been hurled into the air as the typhoon-like winds move southward.

Wire connections are badly crippled in the direction of Austin. Telegraph companies have reported crippled wire service to San Antonio.

Reports indicated that the storm almost encircled Austin. South Austin felt the force greatly, limbs of trees being torn loose and hurled high in the air.

The tornado was followed by a heavy rain and hail almost as large as hen eggs.

FOUR MEMBERS OF ONE FAMILY REPORTED KILLED

Austin, Texas, May 4.—Four members of the Bardsley family at Oakhill, eight miles south of Austin, were reported killed by the tornado which struck there today after skirting Austin. Another of the family was reported seriously injured. The storm swept through the Oakhill community shortly after it hit Austin. Only meager reports of the fatalities are available here.

DR. SLATTERY BISHOP COADJUTOR OF MASS. EPISCOPAL DIOCESE

Boston, May 4.—Dr. Charles L. Slattery, rector of Grace church, New York city, was elected bishop coadjutor of the Massachusetts Episcopal diocese today on the second ballot out of a field of seven candidates. For the first time a woman sat as an accredited delegate and voted in the ecclesiastical election. Bishop William Lawrence, who presided, had asked that a bishop coadjutor be chosen in order that he might be relieved of part of his duties.

Dr. Slattery was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1867. He is a graduate of Harvard in the class of '91 and of the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge. After two years as a master in the Groton school, Groton, Mass., he became dean of the Catherdal of Our Most Merciful Savior at Faribault, Minn., where he remained until 1907. Thereafter he was rector of Christ church, Springxield, Mass., until chosen rector of Grace church, New York city, where he has been for the last twelve years.

RAPALLO TREATY DOES NOT VIOLATE VERSAILLES PACT

Paris, May 4—The allied reparations commission, it was officially announced this evening, has failed to find that the Rapallo treaty between Germany and soviety Russia was a violation of the treaty of Versailles.

Te commission's decision contained a note which was forwarded to Germany this evening. The note points out that the commission assumes that Germany has not given up, under the treaty, any rights to property upon which the allies have first lien, and warns Germany that the commission will watch closely to see that the Rapallo treaty does not interfere with the due fulfillment of the provisions of the treaty of Versailles.

WIRELESS TO LINK ALL PARTS OF THE GLOBE

New York, May 4.—All parts of the globe will be linked together with super-power wireless telegraph stations through agreements reached between powerful American, English, French and German companies, Edward J. McNally, president of the Radio corporation of America declared on his return to this country on the Homeric today.

Conferences between representatives of the four great companies decided questions of competition, distribution of service, allotment of wave lengths and other technical questions, he said.

RAIN EXTINGUISHES FOREST FIRES IN MASS.

Springfield, Mass., May 4.—Forest wardens throughout western Massachusetts expressed the belief tonight that the heavy rain throughout today had extinguished fires which have been raging for several days, and that there is little danger of any further fires at this time. Wardens have been ordered to investigate the cause of fires and ascertain the number of pine sprouts which have been damaged or lost.

VERDICT OF GUILTY AGAINST NURSE SARAH E. KNOX

Montross, Va., May 4.—A verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree was returned by a jury in Westmoreland county court here tonight against Miss Sarah E. Knox, Baltimore nurse, charged with the killing of Mrs. Margaret L. Eastlake at Colonial Beach last September. The jury stipulated that the verdict should carry a sentence of twenty years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary. The verdict was reached after one hour and thirty-five minutes' deliberation.

HIGH COSTS AT GENOA EMBARRASSING TO POLISH

Warsaw, May 4.—(By the A. P.)—The high cost of living at Genoa was responsible for the return here today of the larger part of the Polish delegation of secretaries and stenographers. The Polish delegation at the economic conference now consists of only three persons. The cost of maintaining the entire delegation, it was said, amounted to several million Polish marks daily.

Talk of Two Billion Loan to Germany

Banker Opines That an Issue of $500,000,000 Probably Could Be Disposed of in This Country.

New York, May 4.—J. P. Morgan, who has been invited by the inter-allied reparations commission to confer with it in Paris on the feasibility of raising an international loan for Germany, will sail for Europe on the steamship Olympic on May 12. He will be accompanied by George Whitney, a partner in the Morgan firm, who is regarded as an expert on securities and their market possibilities here.

Mr. Morgan declined to discuss details of the proposed loan, other than to state that he believed a German offering could be floated here providing the terms and security were satisfactory. He previously had explained that he believed he could be helpful, but said he had no preconceived plan.

A partner in another large international banking house recently expressed the opinion that Germany needed a loan of $1,000,000,000 for present needs and probably ought to have $2,000,000,000 to insure her complete economic rehabilitation. He declared that if a loan could be arranged which would be a virtual first mortgage on the country and the terms were satisfactory, an issue of $500,000,000 probably could be disposed of in this country.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR CONFERS WITH LLOYD GEORGE

Genoa, May 4—The German chancellor, Dr. Wirth, and the German foreign minister, Dr. Rathenau, were summoned to Premier Lloyd George's villa today and remained for several hours in conference with the prime minister, Lord Birkenhead and Sir Edward Grigg. Both Germans and British were uncommunicative regarding the subjects discussed, but rumors are current that plans were considered for ameliorating Germany's reparations situation.

The English delegates have announced that they still adhere to the suggestion for a meeting of the signatories of the Versailles treaty either at Genoa or a neighboring city before May 31 to take under advisement measures which may be necessary respecting the German reparations payment due on that date, which Germany has announced inability to pay.

The longer the Russians study the memorandum on Russian reconstruction the less it seems to appeal to them. Rakovsky, Tchitcherin and Litvinoff have expressed their surprise at some of the sections, and the divergence between the allies caused by France and Belgium holding out on article six has greatly strengthened the Russian position.

It is expected that the Russians will reply to the memorandum on Saturday; meanwhile they are using their advantage skilfully. Their experts are digesting the various sections at Santa Margherita, where the whole delegation is working steadily with the exception of Tchitcherin and Rakovsky, who came to Genoa for a short time today.

There is much speculation on France's position since the conference between Premier Poincare and M. Barthou. Mr. Lloyd George and the entire British delegation are still optimistic that the allies will agree on the Russian memorandum and that the Russians will accept in such a manner as to re-open Russian trade.

HUSBAND LOST IN CIVIL WAR, WIFE NOW SEEKS DAMAGES

Boston, May 4.—Damages from the United States government for the loss of her husband, last heard of as a soldier in Grant's Army of the Potomac, in April, 1865, are claimed in a suit filed in the federal court here today by Mrs. Ann Dolan of Cambridge.

The bill of complaint, written in longhand on a single sheet of paper, says that the husband, Patrick H. Dolan, enlisted in the 69th Regiment at New York in July, 1864. "And I have never seen him since," the document adds.

Army records show, according to the bill that Dolan was sent to the army of the Potomac and detailed as nurse at the headquarters of the Second Army corps at City Point, Va. He was still on the rolls of the 69th on the date of Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

"Many times I have asked the government what has become of him," the bill declares. "The United States government persists in withholding the facts. Recently I was informed that fraud had been committed. I believe this to be a fact."

TWO MEN KILLED IN GUN BATTLE NEAR CANTON, OHIO

Canton, O., May 4.—Two men were killed and five wounded, three probably fatally, in a gun battle late today between a posse and four gunmen about five miles north of here. The battle, which lasted more than an hour, followed the kidnapping by the gunmen of John Wise, motorcycle policeman. Several hundred shots were fired.

BILL TO CREATE A FEDERAL NARCOTICS CONTROL BOARD

Washington, May 4.—The Miller bill, designed to shut the gates against the import and export of all narcotics except crude opium and cocoa leaves and providing for creation of a federal narcotics control board to administer the law as tightened up, was passed unanimously today by the house and sent to the senate.

OBITUARY.

Rev. Dr. Frank S. Child.

Bridgeport, May 4.—Rev. Dr. Frank S. Child, for thirty-two years pastor of the First Church of Christ (Congregational) in Fairfield, and minister emeritus since 1920, died tonight in the Bridgeport hospital.

Dr. Child was born in Exeter, N. Y., 68 years ago. He was educated at Hamilton college and Union Theological seminary. He had received honorary degrees from Hamilton and Alfred university. He was an active worker in many organizations in Fairfield, was an extensive traveler and wrote on historical topics. He was a corporation member of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions and was trustee and secretary of the Francis Asbury Palmer fund.

Dr. Child is survived by three sons and four daughters. They are Dr. Frank S. Child, Jr., Port Jefferson, N. Y.; Arthur H. Child, El Paso, Tex.; Roger S. Child, Parral, Mex.; Mrs. Worland Wight, Boston, and the Misses Bessie, Ruth and Amy Child of Fairfield.

Asle J. Gronna.

Dakota, N. D., May 4.—Asle J. Gronna, former United States senator from North Dakota, died at his home here tonight. He was 54 years old. Mr. Gronna recently returned from Rochester, Minn., where he underwent an operation.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The internal situation in India, judged from a military standpoint, is quieting down.

Arthur L. Foster, 65, long prominent in the clothing trade in Hartford, died at Atlantic City, N. J.

Smallpox is unchecked in Connecticut, the weekly morbidity report of the state department of health says in explaining the figures.

The potato shed in the Boston & Maine freight terminals at Charlestown, Mass., was swept by fire with a loss of about $10,000.

President James Rowland Angell of Yale university was elected president of the Connecticut Conference of Social Workers.

Rev. G. A. Oldham, rector of St. Ann's church, Brooklyn, was elected bishop coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Albany.

New York University debating team is going to Europe this summer to meet debaters of the University of Edinburgh and the University of Paris.

The theory that fumigating gas killed Fremont M. Jackson and his wife, who were found dead last week in their hotel in Brooklyn, was tested yesterday.

Will H. Hays, former postmaster general was elected a director of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railways company at a meeting of the directors in New York.

Gypsies from Maine joined with the police yesterday in searching in Boston for Anna White, 1 year old daughter of Joseph White of Portland, a gypsy leader.

Twelve buildings housing facilities, factories, a newspaper office and other business concerns, were destroyed by fire at Marenville, near Kane, Pa. The loss is $100,000.

The dollar food packages sent to Russia by individuals in America are being sold by the recipients for from 40,000 to 50,000 soviet rubles each in some of the famine districts.

The Rt. Rev. John G. Muray, auxiliary bishop of the Hartford diocese, blessed the new half million dollar wing of St. Mary's hospital in Waterbury. He was assisted by 25 priests.

Carl Veith was yesterday acquitted of murder in New York in connection with shooting of his pal, William Doyle, last month. The jurers took only an hour to reach their decision.

Nineteen women delegates to the Pan American conference in Baltimore arrived in Boston yesterday as guests of the City of Boston and the Boston League of Women Voters.

The annual meeting of the New Haven county Anti-Tuberculosis association will be held at the Gaylord farm in Wallingford Saturday, May 20. The business meeting will be at 11 a. m.

Robert White of New Haven is being held in default of $10,000 bail on a technical charge in the alleged liquor swindle reported to the police by Frank J. Stapleton of Waterbury.

Six months continuous residence in one county of Nevada is required under the state divorce statute unless cases are specifically exempted, according to a ruling by District Judge Moran in a divorce case.

Lester Vhitee of Lakewood, N. J., has a Rhore Island red hen which laid an egg with a pale yellow shell, two flat sides, ridges on the ends. The dial of a clock with thirteen figures was found on one side.

Carl J. Blom, a shoemaker, fired two shots at his sleeping brother Sturg Blom his bedfellow in Brockton, Mass., and then committed suicide by firing a bullet through his head. The brother was unharmed.

After firing nine shots of nitro-glycerine which practically wrecked the building of the First National bank at Lafayette 15 miles from Denver, Colorado, bandits escaped with approximately $21,00 in currency and Liberty Loads.

Governor San Souci has approved the prohibition enforcement act which was passed by the Rhode Island general assembly on the last day of the session. The new law is similar to the Volstead act and becomes effective at once.

A new record price for a seat on the New York curb market was made yesterday when B. K. Buckman disposed of his membership to John Allaire for $6,900. The previous record was $6,000 which was paid for a seat a few weeks ago.

Peter G. Gismakos, of Fall River and Mrs. Alberta Pearson of Pawtucket, R. I., are still on the dangerous list at Morton hospital, Taunton, Mass., following an automobile crash at North Ravenham, Mass., Wednesday evening.

Major General Clarence R. Edwards, today, after reviewing a provisional battalion of the fifth infantry in Portland, Me., recently returned from Germany, commended the regiment as a "well drilled and highly efficient body of men."

Le Hank Fay, American-born son of Chinese restaurant keeper of Lynn, Mass., and Boston, has been captured by river pirates in China while on his way back to this country according to a letter which his father received from him.

A fourth arrest was made in Springfield in connection with the robbery of $77,350 in cash an donds from the office of Dr. Ely Morgan of Hartford when John Nemirew of that city was taken as a fugitive for the Hartford police.

Anthracite coal operators of the joint sub-committee on wage negotiations in New York refused to subscribe to a resolution offered by the miners, calling upon federal officials to begin an immediate investigation of the anthracite industry from mine to consumer.

Believing that his nephew, John Moushaushian, who has been missing from his farm in Bellingham since April 4, has met with foul play, Michael Moushaushian of Worcester appealed to the state police to help find the missing man who formerly lived in Milford.

Nineteen year old Winfred McNary, and Louis De Matto are under arrest in Chester, Pa., and Ceylon De Lorenz is in jail in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., as the result of the effort to apprehend the gang which robbed the Central Vermon railway in Burlington, Vt. February 25.

Frank Reilly, 46, of 85 South street, Chicopee, Mass., was found ill in Bridgeport today from the effects of poison. A Chicopee officer assisted in the search because a note said to have been written by Reilly, threatening to kill himself and addressed to him had been received by the mayor of Chicopee.

FOUR-DAY TRUCE BETWEEN ARMED FORCES IN IRELAND

Became Effective at 4 P. M. Thursday to Last Until 4 P. M. Monday—The Rival Military Chiefs Had No Difficulty in Arranging for the Suspension of Hostilities—Prolonged and Friendly Session of of Peace Conference Indicates the Probability of the Arrangement of a Peace Plan Which the Dail Eireann Can Accept Today—Concessions Made to De Valera That May Defer Elections, Which Must Be Held Before Next December.

Dublin, May 4—The peace conference between the rival factions in Ireland met today and decided upon a truce between the rival army forces, beginning at four o'clock this afternoon and lasting until the same time next Monday.

The conference was a most friendly one and the fact that it was prolonged is taken here to point to the arrangement of a plan for unity which the Dail Eireann can accept tomorrow. If any such agreement is reached it is believed to mean an improvement in the position of Eamonn De aVlera and his followers, who would be given a chance to share in the portfolios of the Dail cabinet. Likewise the dissident army supporting the De aVleralites would coalesce with the official army general headquarters and its generals resume their high commands in the reunited body.

Moreover, De Valera's persistent protest against June elections would be met, for the new parliament to debate the constitution would be elected without contests, labor being given a due share in the new body. This, instead of displacing the Dail in June, would give it a new lease of life during the transition period, which, however, must end before December since the Anglo-Irish peace treaty prescribes that Free State elections shall be held within 12 months of the signature of the treaty.

These concessions already have been virtually secured to De Valera by the document agreed to by Michael Collins and Richard Mulcahy as the basis for peace. The important point of difficulty concerns the area of new parliament's jurisdiction and raises the whole partition question.

The rival military chiefs had no difficulty today in arranging the truce, which suspends hostilities, including acts of aggression again person or property and virtually stops recruiting by either force.

Couriers have been despatched to Kilkenny to order a cessation of the fighting there.

NO PROGRESS TOWARD COAL STRIKE SETTLEMENT

New York, May 4.—Labor and employer members of the anthracite subcommittee on wage contract negotiations failed today to make any progress toward a settlement of the strike.

At the close of the session the miners asserted that due to the operators' refusal to come forth with exact proposals for wage reduction the day was occupied in "just talking over general economic conditions throughout the country."

The operators, on the other hand, expressed an opinion that the sub-committee was "gradually being prepared for what it must eventually do—agree upon a scale of general wage reduction in the anthracite fields."

Members of the international executive committee of the United Mine Workers of America announced tonight they had voluntarily decided to suspend their salaries until the bituminous and anthracite strikes are settled.

John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers' international, was expected to return from Washington tonight, after conferences with President Harding and James J. Davis, secretary of labor.

Although his aides at union headquarters have declined to discuss the purpose of the Washington trip, it was generally understood among the anthracite men that it had to do with their request for an investigation of the entire industry by the federal trade commission and the interstate commerce commission.

GEN. WOOD MUST DECIDE ON FUTURE IN PHILIPPINES

Washington, May 4.—President Harding notified Major eneral Wood that he himself must decide whether he shall retain the governor-generalship of the Philippines after September 1, or give up the office to fill his agreement with the University of Pennsylvania to become its provost.

Such a notification was sent General Wood today by the president after Secretary Weeks had taken to a White House conference a refusal of the University of Pennsylvania to etend the general's leave for six months after September first as requested by Mr. Weeks.

The president was reported after the conference as most anxious that General Wood retain the governor-generalship but as feeling that the government cannot stand in the way of his going to the University of Pensylvania should he so desire.

General Wood was elected provost of Pennsylvania about a year ago but at his request and at the request of the administration was granted a year's leave dating from last September. The university authorities, both in the telegram to Secretary Weeks and through Senator Pepper, republican, Pennsylvania, a trustee of the school, are understood to have taken the stand that they cannot extend the leave longer because of a number of projects awaiting General Wood's assumption of the office of provost, notably the inauguration of an endowment fund campaign.

CONDITION OF NEW YORK FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

New York, May 4.—The statement of conditions of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, at the close of business May 3 shows:

Total gold reserves $1,109,764,574.51.
Total reserves $1,136,487,726.46.
Bills discounted secured by government war obligations:
For members $48,055,185.02.
All other $20,116,010.28.
Bills bought in open market $45,670,870.04.
Total bills on hand $113,842,065.34.
Total earnings assets $324,500,415.34.
Uncollected items $111,145,002.27.
Due to members. Reserve account $704,127,075.42.
Total deposits $763,885,629.10.
F. R. notes in actual circulation $623,-900,135.00.
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F R. note liabilities combined 81.9 per cent.

HAZRAT MOHANI GIVEN TWO-YEAR SENTENCE

Ahmedabad, India, May 4.—(By the A. P.)—Hazrat Mohani, president of the All-India Moslem league, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment today on a charge of sedition after the judge had refused to accept the unanimous verdict of not guilty, rendered by a jury which included five Indians. A second charge of inciting to war was referred to a higher court.

LADY ASTOR TO VISIT PLACE OF HER BIRTH

Richmond, Va., May 4.—Lird and Lady Astor concluded their visit today in the Virginia state capital and left for Danville, where Lady Astor was born. Citizens of Danville have arranged to give her a silver loving cup.

DINNER OF DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

New Haven, May 4.—A severe arraignment of the republican party and a general outline of what the democratic party favors in domestic affairs and international relations was given here tonight by Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee, in an address at a dinner of the democratic state central committee. The dinner was largely attended, with many leaders of democratic affairs in the state present. These included eight democratic mayors of Connecticut cities. Among the others present were Augustine Lonergan, Thomas J. Spellacy, Fred P. Holt, Thomas L. Reilly, Mrs. Fanny Dixon Welch and Miss Caroline Ruutz-Rees.

"The present-day republican party, under the blind reactionary leadership that is now in charge of the government has wholly failed to meet the expectations of the people," Chairman Hull declared. "Since the November elections of 1920 the American people have suffered industrial panic losses of more than forty billion dollars. The democratic party was entrusted with power in 1912, and until the latter part of 1918, when abnormal war conditions swept over the country, the administrations of Washington or Jefferson or Lincoln could not have been crowned with more marvelous domestic achievements than that of Woodrow Wilson.

"The outstanding losses and injury to this country and to the world have been due to the delay and uncertainty of the past three years, due largely to the political deadlock in America and the consequent failure to put into operation cooperative international policies."

ANOTHER JEWEL STEALING CHARGE AGAINST NURSE KELLY

New York, May 4.—Miss Elizabeth C. Kelly, trained nurse, who returned home, who returned to the United States recently after she had been exonerated of stealing jewels from the home of Peter Cooper Hewitt, inventor, while nursing him during his last illness, was arraigned before Magistrate McAndrews today on another jewel stealing charge—preferred this time by David R. Lamont, vice president of the New York Trust company.

She is alleged to have stolen Mrs. Lamont's engagement ring, valued at $600, while nursing the Lamont's son in 1918.

Mr. Lamont appearing against her, identified as his wife's a ring which Miss Kelly was alleged to have pawned just before she sailed for Europe in 1919.

Miss Kelly was held in $2,500 bail for action by the grand jury.

Miss Kelly's arrest in Paris came shortly after the death of Mr. Hewitt. The theft charge was later dismissed when Mrs. Hewitt said she had no evidence against the nurse. Miss Kelley then filed suit against Mrs. Hewitt for 250,000 francs for alleged defamation of character. The suit is still pending.

JEWS SUFFERED DURING MAY DAY CELEBRATION IN MOSCOW

Danzig, May 4.—Numbers of Jewish workmen were stabbed and hundreds of others badly beaten during the May day celebration in Warsaw, when their labor meeting was surrounded and attacked by students of the Rozwoj party," reinforced, it is declared, by members of the Polish socialist party, according to advices from Warsaw.

The Jewish national colors were torn down and trampled, and clubs and flagstaffs were used by the rioters in their attack on the fleeing Jews.

Madame Stein, wife of the town councillor, was among the wounded, and it is reported that Joseph Brody, an American citizen visiting Moscow, also was injured.

OBJECT TO $5,000,000 FUND FOR HOME FOR BACHELORS

Newark, N. J., May 4.—A contest to break the will of the late Marcus L. Ward, who was a wealthy bachelor, was begun here today before Vice Chancellor Fielder by relatives of the testator who object to the $5,000,000 trust fund created in the will for a home for bachelors.

Counsel for the contestants interpret the will as providing a home for men who had homes at one time but who had lost them. They held that no extensive class like this exists locally and ask the court of chancery to decree that the estate be held for them.

POLICE "MAGISTRATESS" TO HOLD COURT IN HER HOME

Freeport, Ill., May 4.—Police court hereafter will be held in the parlor of her home, Mrs. Mildred Brandt, recently elected police magistrate of Winslow, Ill., announced today. She explained that by holding court at home it would take less time from domestic duties and she would not need a downtown office. Mrs. Brandt previously had said she would not