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or Burton K. Wheeler Montana Will Run With LaFollette.

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inted Press Leased Wire.) SHINGTON, July 19.—Senator a K. Wheeler of Montana, ratic prosecutor of the senate sets committee today an-se his acceptance of second on the present political ticket by Senator Robert M. La Fol-

previously had would not accept such a n. Mr. Wheeler yielded sed his decision after he urged to do so by Senator the and by several of his advisers.

committees from the group demnitees from the group follette followers in confer-re called on the Montana resterday and formally him the endorsement of ference for the vice-presi-He premised to reply today soon after he reached

irst terse announcement of log; he then turned to the a formal statement inh his position on the and replying to the formal lended him by the La Fol-

al days ago Senator Wheeler he could not support bris the presidential nom-his party, although he in-sent for the democratic s in Montana. me time he made an un

declaration that he could the vice-presidential nom-the La Follette ticket. they gathered here yes a they gathered here yes-map out campaign plans, follette leaders refused to of an answer. Their com-mit a good part of the day stor Wheeler adding their to those of Mr. La Fol-self and the conference for-it unanimously named him it stid only choice for sec-on the ticket. the ticket.

Theeler is expected ide speaking circuit of the uring the coming summer. are not yet complete, but reed to begin hostilities toanouncing a rally of the supporters in a nearby

Press Leased Wire.) . July 19.—Sen-Montana, who won inction by his conduct Daugherty investigahe vice-presidential he La Follette in-today and immedin his compaign with political afof Calvin Coolidge and J.

n a democrat, but not a Wall erat." he said in a let-accepting the nomina-d him by the group of tte leaders in conference

and the republican par-ored the call of the unor-lions who are the victims economic disorders. e La Follette conference

E Senator Wheeler's

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## FIVE DIE IN CRASH

A VISTA, Colo., July 19. none were killed near here hight when their automo-through a bridge and feet into the Arkansas dow.

EUREKA, Calif., July 19.— Frank Case, 17, said by the au-thorities to be a step-brother of the De Autremount brothers, who are wanted for and train robbery comp Siskiyou county was arrested here last night on a statutory charge. A letter addressed to his mother, Mrs. Paul De Au-tremount of Engene, Ore, pre-dicting his arrest, was found

## ATE PROSECUTOR J. W. DAVIS TO REST AND PREPARE ADDRESS

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(Associated Press Leased Wire.) ON BOARD ROCKLAND EX-PRESS, ENROUTE TO ISLESBORO, Maine, July 19—Having selected his campaign manager, Clem L. Shaver, of West Virginia and fixed August 11 as the date for his for-mal notification John W. Davis was speeding northward today in search of solitude in which to study out his address accepting the democrat-ic presidential nomination.

ic presidential nomination.

His destination is a seven hundred-acre island, off Rockland, the summer home of Charles Dana Gibson, whose guests he and Mrs. Da-vis will be for the next ten days. Returning to New York at the end of that time he will put his address in writing.

While Mr. Davis is there, his cam paign manager will go forward with the completion of the campaign orcompletion of the campaign or ganization along lines worked out at conferences among the nominee, his managers and party leaders. There is to be a central board of strategy, directing district organizations in the main sections of the country.

## MAN IS DROWNED IN ATTEMPT AT RESCUE style

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEWBERG, Ore., July 19. NEW BERG, Ore., July 19.—Marv-in Garland, 27. farmer at Rex, was drowned on Fernwood river beach last night in an attempt to save the drowned on Fernwood fiver beach, last night in an attempt to save the lives of his sister and three other young women, who went beyond their depth while swimming. His body was not recovered until this

Gladys Garland, the sister, tride and Hildour Peterson and Mrs. Joseph Trumby were among the 15 or 20 swimmers who went beyond their depth.

Others went to the rescue of the women and Garland's disappearance was not noticed until after the women were brought safely to shore. Garland's mother and a brother, Ewart Garland, were at the beach when the drowning occured.

## VIOLENT WINDSTORM IN FRANCE DISASTROUS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PARIS, July 18.—The heat wave which has been so distressing to the Olympic contestants was broken to day by a series of violent gales which wrought have throughout France and Belgium. Heavy seas caused damage to shipping in lose of life in the channel.

Two French yachts hoisted sig-nals of distress and were rescued by tugs. Twenty fishing smacks are missing from Ostend and it is feared are lost. Twenty-six bodies already are lost. Twenty-six bodies already have been washed up on the beach. Ten more boats are missing from Portsmouth. The storm seems to have blown itself out and better

cratic party, he continu-trace of the fugitives had shouly abandoned an op-found.

found.

Sheriff Wilson said the escape of the men was made easy by the large number of automobiles traveling the Oswego road at the time of the holdup.

## TO SELECT TERMINUS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

here hotel.

## PILE UP SCORES STRIKING FATAL BLOW DRY CON

American Men and Women Win Sweeping Victories in Swimming Events.

## TENNIS PLAYERS WIN

Helen Wills and Vincent Richards Outstanding Lawn | cused the other of striking the fatal blow. Competitors for the United States.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) OLYMPIC SWIMMING POOL, Les Tourelles, France, July 19.—America's Olympic men and women swim ica's Olympic men and women swim-mers today again swept before them victories in American entry in the diving and swimming events today, reaching the finals or semi-finals. In qualifying in the 100 meter girls, Miss Marie Wehstlau, Miss Ethel Lackie and Miss Gertrude Ed-erle, broke the world record while Miss Sybil Bauer and Miss Alleen Riggin shattered the 100 meter back stroke record in their victories in the semi-finals. his in the semi-finals.

LES TOURELLES, France, July 19.—Johnny Weismuller, the American swimming ace, and Sam and Duke Kahanamoku, the three members of the United States team entered in the 100 meter swim free style in the Olympic competition qualified today for the semi-finals winning their respective heats in the elimination relax.

elimination trials.

Sam Kahanamoku and Weissmuller won with plenty to spare, the former turning in the time of 1 minute 3 1-5 seconds, and Weissmuller one minute 3 4-5 seconds, but the veteran Duke found himself an-able to shake off Holland who fin-ished in a dead heat for first place in one minute and 3 45 seconds. Bouren of Canada and Zonilia of

Bouren of Canada and Zonita of Argentina qualified by finishing one-two in the third heat. Arne Borg of Sweden, and Takashi of Japan and Stedman of Australia were the other swimmers to reach the semifinals

Clarence Pinkston and Albert C. White, the Californians, led their series in the elimination trials of the high diving. Pinkston totalling six points and White first.

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OLYMPIC STADIUM COLOMBES, France, July 13.—Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. George Wightmann, the and Mrs. beorge wintimen. He women's doubles championship of the Olympic lawn fennis competition, defeating Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. Phyllis Covell in the finals today.

Miss Helen Wills today is the out-Miss Holen Wills today is the out-standing atraction in the Olympic championships, as tomorrow she will enter her final match of the tourna-ment with Mile. Visato the Grecian maid of French nationality.

The American champion and her efficient partner took the champion-ship by fighting a good, uphill game in both sets from the leading two tenns playing women of Great Brit-

## OLYMPIC CHAMPS CLAIM LOEB ADMITTED JOHNSON

CARROCISTED FROM MILE AND CARROLLE AND CARROLLE AND CHICAGO. July 19.—Richard Loob awaiting trial with Nathan Leopold on charges of kidnapping and slaying Robert Franks, has admitted that it was he who actually struck the blow kiking their victim, the Chicago Herald and E aminer says today. The blow was struck with a cold chisel wrapped with tupe and Leopold. struck with a cold chisel wrapped with tape and Loopold
drove the autemobile in which
they were riding at the time.
The rouths, in their first
confessions told identically the

same story except that each

# PLANS DEVELOR

Franco-British Divergence on Dealing With Defaults by Germany Is Settled.

## PROTECTION STRESSED

France Urges Preservation of Rights by Nations Who Signed Versailles Treaty.

LONDON. July 19. The commit-ec of the later-allied conference in harge of sanctions in the event of Germany's default under the Duwes scheme today unanimously arreed to insure investors in the lean to Germany of priority on all German reany of priority on all German re-sources in the event of Germany's default.

The committee also unanimously agreed to preserve all the rights of the nations which signed the Ver-sailles treaty. Those two issues stood in the way of the conference yesterday and the agreement on

work of achieving a general agree-ment on the Dawes plan.

The conference on the preserva-tion of rights of the signatories to the Versailles treaty was a conce-sion to Frender Herriot of France and in effect it preserves the right for separate action on the part of France.

Divergence in the French British views us to the manner faults under the Dawes reparations scheme is a perturbing feature of the interallied conference in session here. An unsuccessful attempt was made yesterday to thresh out the fundamental differences between the two nations, but it is hoped that a compromise agreement may yet be reached. dealing with possible German faults under the Dawes repara

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

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OREGON CITY. July 12—Officers who are searching for the two men who yesterday held up and robbed the bank at Oswego, near here, of about \$2,000 reported that no trace of the fugitives had been found.

Sheriff Wilson said the escape of the men was made easy by the large Oswego road. MacDonaid and Herriot,

Unofficial American suggestions
on the matter of Germany defaults
which were laid before the committee of inter-aliled conference vesterday, led to the elaboration of varlous alternative formulae by the experts, especially by the French necording to the Daity Telegraph's diplomatic experts who say that the
American suggestions are ascribed
to Owen D. Young, a member of the
Dawes committee.

tennis playing women of Great Britian. The British players got a lead
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Dawes committee.

The Telegraph writer says that
the French formula was drawn up by
forced their opponents, particularly
Miss Covell litto errors.

Miss Wills was the bright and
shining light of the match. She
played with a steady brilllance in
every part of the court. Her service
was the best of the four and her voileving for ence was superior to that

## 'Pussyfoot" Johnson, World Prohibition Worker Stresses

PEOPLE OPPOSE LIQUOR :

Oriental Conditions.

Eastern Countries Look United States as Example Nation in Ousting Booze.

WiNONO LAKE, Ind., July 19.—
William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson whose one glass eye bears mute evidence of his seene in Eugland for the cause of the world prohibition appearing in address today at the reasion of the World League Against Alcoholism. announced he will leave in a week to establish head-quariers at Cairo, Egypt.

Mr. Johnson in the address discussed the prospects for prohibition in non-construction lands.

"There are in the world," he said approximately six hundred million people who have been taught total abstinence as a religious principle for 100 years.

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In an interview, Secretary Hughes emphasized that his visit to England.

Gaus of Gisborne (his ward).

Clarence Zink: Little John, E.
P., Richardson, Will Scarlet, Carence Zink: Little John

for 100 years. . "When America went dry when America went dry these oriental people were stirred to their depths. They said that America, the greatest constitutional power in the world, has not only accepted the oriental teaching as to drink, but

oriental teaching as to drink, but has actually incorporated them into her fundamental law.

"And so there are springing up in the orient all sorts of activities and organizations such looking to the extension of the gonstitution proposal for world wide prohibition. Aready in India more than 200 prohibition societies have been formed, nearly all non-Christian in character, but Christian missionaries have had an important part in the formation in nearly all of them. Every newspaper in India owned by an Indian is demanding prohibition."

"There are approximately 1,000 Moslem newspapers in the world, everyone of them friendly to prohibition, and not one that opposes prohibition.

hibition.

There is but one Moslem nation in the world absolutely free from denomination of Christian power and that is Turkey. When Turkey became free last year, one of the first things she did was to adopt a prohibition law.

"Last year Egypt, the second great Moslem power in the world ar-bitrarily out issuing licenses, and the Egyptian parliament is almost unaminously dry. Every minister is dry. The royal family, from his ma-jesty down, is dry. Every Egyptian newspaper is dry. Each of the two major temperance societies of Egypt is headed by a prince of the royal results.

Ira Landreth, president of the Dr inter-collegiate prohibition associa-tion in an address scheduled for de-livery at the season, declared, 'the short cut to world prohibition is through the college campus, "Great universities," he a

be said. "es great state universities are too politic too conservative, too dip-lomatic to lead the fight as they ought to have done. Properly ap-proached just now they will evangeltunity is passing. Europe and the orient will never go dry unless the colleges are mobilized."

Addresses by Cora Frances Stod-dard of Roston, secretary of the sci-entific temperance federation, and Justice Richard J. Hopkins of the Kansas supreme court also scheduled for today.

## BAIN PALLS IN PORTLAND

citied Press Leaned Wire PORTLAND, July 19 — Weather mus E I. Wells, reported that one hundredth of an inch fell in Pert-land after 5 a. m. today. Consider-shly more was reported in the moun-

LONDON, July 15—The aree members of the American round the world army lers, who were guests of onor at the dinner given by honor at the dinner given by the Royal Aero Club last night Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith Lieutenant Lossile P. Arnold, Smith's mechanician—returned to Brough today to continue work on the three airplanes which is progressing satisfac-tority.

tority.

They were anxious to get away from the distractions of London and get as much rest as possible before they hop off have been fitted next Tuesday or Wednesday, ready for the long trans-Atlantic leg of their flight.

## **HUGHES GIVES OPINION** OF REPARATION REPORT

something to talk about when he slammed out 59 home runs, today has a right to stick his bulging the chest out just a bit farther. The bambine has crashed into the batting leadership of the American league with an average of 384. leaving with an average of 384. leaving "Bib" Falk of the White Sox, the leader a week ago, in second place with 369.

Hoth has a total of 168 him thus.

## SCOUTS ARE WARNED AGAINST GETTING FAT

NEW YORK, July 19.—"If you could be popular don't get fat."
United States Senator Royal Sopeland of New York, gave this added today to 3,000 Boy Scouts in vice today to 3,000

camp on Bear mountain. "Keep your waist line down," he told the scouts, "for the day of statesmen with a fifty-inch girdles is gons."

The reason is simple, he con-tinued. "The public now knows that

Presented by Original Company at Chautauqua This Evening.

FINE LECTURE GIVEN

Gives Excellent Lecture on the Subject of Heredity.

The consider it affords a sound basis for economic upilif to be modified and yet have the full effect which he apparently hopes from it, Secretary Hughes replied;

"That's a discussion into which I am afraid I cannot enter."

RUTHLEADSLEAGUEIN
SEASON SWAT AVERAGE

P. Richardson, Will Scarlet,
Glenn Shaver, Priar Tuck, Richard Haupt, Alana-dale, Paula Arten, and Haupt, Alana-dale, Paula Marian, Bonnie Cox; Dame Duroden, a Widow, Vivian Forrest; Annabel, her daughter, Irens Heinberg; Page to the King, Carnen Richard; villagers, archers, milkmaids, outlaws, etc.; orchestra conductor, A. G. Man ning.

The scene is laid in England at the time of Richard I (1189) at the time of Richard I (1189). Act I. A market place in Nottingham, Act II. Sherwood Forest, Act. III. Courtyard of the Sheriff's Castle.

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CHICAGO, July 19.—Pabe Ruth, who in 1921 gave the caseball world something to talk about when he editions and is still in as great de-

with .369.
Ruth has a total of 10s hits thus bent, so the tree inclines," Dr. Ott far this season and a string of 26 homers, the high mark of the major leagues. The figures include games of Wednesday.
Goslin of Vlashington elevated himself to third place with an average of .353, followed by Ty Cobb with .242.

modern expression "as the twig is bent, so the tree inclines," Dr. Ott stated there is no law of life more fundamental or far-reaching than heredity. This has been proven in the world of letters, art and statescraft and it is imminent, since it is the law of a stability. He was dealing with the marriage and divorce evil of America and the ultimate outcome of

George Kelley. New York Giant's first baseman, was the week's sentation in the national league. He made seven home runs in six days, major league record, and now has 14 to his credit. Kelly is batting 360.

Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis is still above the 400 mark, his average being 401, giving him a comfortable lead. His closost rival, Zack Wheat of Brooklyn has 275.

With the marriage and divorce evil of auch procedure.

There has never been created more, than one man of a kind, and that one is ecough. He then told of the method of propagation that has made the lasteless strawberry of South America a luscious truit, with the same method developed in "wedding" the age being 401, giving him a comfortable lead. His closost rival, Zack Wheat of Brooklyn has 275. are not so fortunate," said Dr. Ott, as he told that one child in every 100 born in America is a weakling and 365 of every 1000 children in the large manufacturing cities die before they reach the age of five years. Epidem ica are unnecessary and can be pre-vented if the citizens of the community desire, he said, and cited the case in an Alabama community where typhoid fever has become a thing of

the past, with an experienced scientist on the city's board of health.

Much of the illness and trouble of today is due to superstitions, said the speaker. When we become iil we are tinued. The public how knows that speaker. When we become ill we are not so interested in the physician we not so interested in the physician we like down. Logically, voters think and when we are religiously ill, we that if a man is too laxy to care for an evangelist. We are not that if a man is too laxy to care for so interested in just the right sort of his own health, he will be too laxy to care for the public business. (Associated Press Leased Wire.)

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