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Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy; cooler; outh westerly winds. Humidity

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KAISER OFFERS RUSSIA PEACE,

Says Offer Was Made Through a Member of the Swiss Federal Council.

SWISS REFUSE TO ACT FOR A PEACE PARLEY

German Majority Socialists Put Forward Their Scheme for Peace.

many has offered Russia a separate peace, said a telegram from Stockholm today quoting the well-informed newspaper Social Demokraten. The the proceedings. She sat up in suroffer was made through a member prise when he declared, to refute a rect word has come from Spain in four missing Wadleigh high school girl, of the Swiss federal council, it was

Swiss government has returned a could throw over a hairpin," he denegative reply to numerous requests clared. from all sections of the republic that it attempt to bring about a reace parley.

Stockholm, June 16 .- (U. P.) -- What may be considered to approximate the German government's peace terms was outlined here today when the German. majority Socialists gave out their program for peace. The striking points

No indemnity for Belgium-because "It would be difficult to determine which belligerents were responsible for damages on the various fronts and one-sided liability would merely mask an indemnity." Return of the German colonies-

nder the Socialist doctrine of "no annexations. Retention by Germany of Alsace-

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JAPAN WILL NOT JOIN U. S. IN ADVISING CHINA TO COMPOSE AFFAIRS

American Action, But Rea- Dr. Miller had entered the office of son Is Not Known.

fact developed officially today, fol- to the building. lowing receipt of advices showing that . Piece of Gas Pipe Adds Mystery Great Britain, too, had rejected the American suggestion for joint action

Japan apparently was sensitiveand somewhat embittered because the not consult her about the Chinese situation. Japan's "paramount interests" position, but Great Britain's refusal sion of murder. to come in on the move perplexes Dr. Miller had left his home at 542 authorities here who thus far have East Nineteenth street north in the

patched. Great Britain's official an- ward had gone to a theatre, wer had not reached the state department today, but there was no reason doubt the unofficial reports that her reply was a rejection.
Officials attempted to minimize the

importance of these two refusals, but it was pointed out that they will probably embarrass any further American efforts to compose the Chinese internal difficulties

What the other allies will do is un-While authorities are loath to discuss the Japanese angle, recent devel-

opments in Japan are not encouraging. Japan apparently is resentful of America's course and took exception to what purported to be the text of America's note. This later proved to be only the copy of press comment from Washington on the Japanese-

Goethals Explains Commandeering Plan

Vessels, of Greater Than 3000 Tons Capacity, and With Speed of 101/2 Washington, June 16 .- (WASHING-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Senator McNary today conferred with General Goethals regarding plans for ommandeering ships under construction, and was informed that no distinction will be drawn between wooden and steel vessels in carrying out this

The government wants only steam propelled ships, however, as the value ber, a prominent society girl of Corof oil burning ships for long voyages has not been fully demonstrated. Ships must develop a continuous speed of 101/2 knots, must be of not less than 3000 tons capacity, and have proper accommodation for crews. Vessels building on the Columbia

river coming within these require-ments, Goethals stated, will be com-mandeered by the government,

Millionaire Must Pay For Wooing

Octogenarian, Says Court, Agreed to Wed and Jury Must Determine Damages.

New York, June 16 .- (U. P.) -Miss Stockholm Social Demokraten damages for her experience with the fickle heart of Millionaire Frank B. Manning, her 84 year old wooer. Justice Cropsey in supreme court so instructed the jury hearing the evidence

> Justice Cropsey today told the jurors they must consider an agreement for marriage had been entered into and that there is no question but that this agreement was broken.

On these grounds, Justice Cropsey said, damages should be assessed in keeping with Manning's financial an i social standing.

Punitive damages are also warranted, he instructed the men, on three points. Manning charged, he declared, there was a conspiracy to get mone? without marriage. This, he said, had not been proved. Second, he said, Manning declared the girl had insisted on a previous settlement and he said this had not been proved. Third, the London, June 16 .- (I. M. S.) -Ger- charge that the girl never intended to wed was not proved.

unexpected publicity was brought into charge by Manning, that Miss O'Brien days. never threw askirt over the old man's lead on the night of his proposal. Berne, June 16.—(I. N. S.)—The York in the winter of 1916 that you leaders, and one of the last dispatches There wasn't a skirt made in New

FROM MORGAN BLOCK

Fall From Fourth Story Window Believed Suicidal; Gaspipe Adds Mystery,

Dr. J. Howard Miller, a well known Portland and Astoria dentist, died at St. Vincent's hospital this morning 10 minutes after he had fallen from a \$12,200,000 MARK fourth story window of the Morgan building. The police express the belief that he committed suicide.

theory of the family is that he leaned On the basis of a report by Detec-

tives Goltz and Howell, Acting Coro-Great Britain Also Opposes ner Smith this afternoon decided to hold no inquest.

Dr. J. C. Tamiesie, 401 Morgan building, about 7:20. No one was in the Washington, June 16 .- (U. P.) - explained just what happened there. Japan has turned down America's re- Pedestrians were startled a few mostreet side and struck the sidewalk pose her internal difficulties. This about 10 feet east of the main entrance

Detectives Goltz and Howell inquired inches long, carefully wrapped in patotal is now \$12,371,700. There is York & Porto Rico line struck the per, which was found in Dr. Tamiesie's every probability that the ultimate two-masted schooner Sallie E. Ludreception room. Dr. Miller's private grand total may reach \$12,400,000. papers were found scattered about, evi-United States in the first instance did dently having been emptied from his pockets. A chair was found overturned. Their conclusion was that of in China evidently influenced her to these complications had been made by \$8,816,950. The city total was boosted withhold her support of the American Dr. Miller himself to give the impres-

had no official reasons from England best of spirits this morning, it was said at the residence. The doctor, his The United States secretly asked the wife and their adopted daughter had allied powers to join in her advice to attended the Rose Festival carnival China after the note had been dis- after dinner Friday night and after-

Murder Theory Suggested

Mrs. Miller was prostrated by the shock of her husband's death this A friend of the family explained that the doctor had bein subject to attacks of acute indigestion for several years, and she believed he had been seized with one of these at the office, had gone to the window for air and toppled out.

Dr. Elof T. Hedlund expressed the murder theory this morning, asserting that the gas pipe could not be explained otherwise. Dr. Miller formerly

was associated with Hedlund. "Hallucination," Says Priend The presence of the piece of gas pipe was further explained this afternoon when one of Dr. Miller's friends telephoned the police that in a conversation with the dentist a week ago, Miller told him that he greatly

feared a dark man who had been following him of late, "'He's going to get me, I am afraid,' declared Miller. "I could see that he wasn't well and so laughed it away with some remark.

not thinking his hallucination would lead him as far as it did." Several months ago Miller transferred his practice to Astoria, but Knots, Driven by Steam, Affected, his family had remained here until establish himself. Plans he could were complete, however, to move to the coast city within a few days, the household effects having already When he came to teen packed. Portland, Dr. Hedlund said, he often used the workrooms of his dentist friends and had free access to the offices.

Mrs. Miller was Miss Louise Webvallis.

Dr. Miller was about 50 years old. He was one of the first conductors on the old City & Suburban Railway company lines after that system was electrified, running on the Lower Albina division. He left that position and became cashier of the First Albina bank, owned by Charles Pittenger. He then studied dentistry.

Censors Refuse to Pass Messages Apparently Because Cables to England Have Been Quiet Since Tuesday.

GERMAN PROPAGANDA BELIEVED RESPONSIBLE

Crisis Between Premier Dato Owner of Shop Disappeared and Army Leaders Indicated.

London, June 16 .- (U. P.) -Behind As Miss O'Brien's attorney addressed ship another drama may be occurring, cellar of Alfred Cocchi's bicycle repair the jury, she wept coplously when her Vague reports of an assumption of shop on One Hundred and Twentypower over the whole nation by the seventh street this afternoon was idenarmy have been received here. No di- tified by her father as that of the long

> When the censorship curtain dropped last Tuesday, a crisis was seen bereceived direct from Madrid quoted Dato in denial of the report that the Bilbao garrison had revolted. It was the demands of the army leaders which precipitated the crisis resulting in the all of the Romanones cabinet but it vas supposed these had been adjusted when Premier Dato took hold. Spain has been a hotbed of German ropaganda and all British newspapers oday attributed much of Spain's in-

Ambassador Has no News Washington, June 16 .- (I. N. S.)senor Juan Riano, the Spanish amassador, had received no reports of revolutionary activity in Spain to-The ambassador was surprised that London had been cut off from communication with the Spanish capi-

ternal dissensions to the Prussian

"I have received nothing today, he said, "but yesterday and the day before I got my cablegram from Madrid without any trouble."

IS PASSED BY OREGON IN LIBERTY BOND SALE

Chairman of Coast Federal Reserve District Compliments State on Showing,

oday passed the mark of \$12,200,000 set by A. C. Miller, federal reserve bank representative, when the cam-

paign closed Friday noon. New totals from outside banks are fice by every mail, and with an addi- harbor shortly afternoon today to lend the meaning of a piece of gas pipe 18 tion of \$178,000 today, the grand state aid after the ship Carazal of the New

> Upstate Towns Oversubscribe The additional amounts from the country today give the state outside Portland \$3,554,750 and the city \$50,000 more this morning through an addition made by the Southern Pacific

in San Francisco banks in favor of Among today's reports on concrete a lifeboat. campaign results was one from the bank of Oregon City announcing \$40,-

700 additional subscriptions. Late Comers Turned Down The Peninsula National bank orted last day subscriptions of

following large amounts: E. F. Day. Milling Co., \$1000, and the Peninsul National bank, \$25,000. Would be subscribers by the score ably fatally injured. were turned down at the banks this morning. There were more applicants for bonds today than during some of Senator Gronna Is the early days of the campaign. All applicants had to be turned down, how-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four) Town of Needles Is

Threatened by Flood properly represent the wishes of the San Bernardino, Cal., June 16 .- (U. P.) -Half a dozen houses in the lowlands of Needles were destroyed when the Colorado river went out of its

banks today. Fear is expressed that loss of life resulted. Calls for help from the flooded town got quick response when the Santa Fe railroad rushed a special train from Barstow Latest telegraphic communication

from Needles indicated the worst flood of its history, and the river still riscs. Unusual heat in the mountains melted snows and caused the flood. The heat is intense.

The mercury registered 117 yeste:day. There appears to be no relief

American Woman Rewarded in France

Paris, June 16.—(I. N. S.)—Miss Grace Gazette of Chicago was today decorated with the insignia of the Legion of Honor for her hospital services.

York Police Uncover Body Buried Under Eight Feet of Earth and Concrete in Cellar of Repair Shop. him, was too much interested to

RUTH CRUGER, 17 YEARS OLD, WAS GIRL SOUGHT

After Girl Last Seen-Located in Italy.

New York, June 16 .- (U. P.)-The he heavy veil of the Spanish censor- body of the girl found buried in the cellar of Alfred Cocchi's bicycle repair Ruth Cruger.

Cruger, who hurried to the shop when told of the grewsome find by the police, would not look at the body now hardly more than a skeleton, but identified it as that of his daughter y a Wadleigh high school ring on her oft little finger. Cocchi disappeared three days after

girl was last seen, but was located n Italy recently. The disappearance of Ruth Cruger had promised to go down among New York's unsolved disappearances along with that of Dorothy Arnold.

Last Seen Pebruary 13 The girl left her home on February 13, going to the shop of Cocchi to have a pair of skates sharpened. She was last seen walking east on One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street about noon. Cocchi was detained by the police

and questioned but was released and disappeared. Various clues, all of which proved worthless were received by the police. A few days ago, at the instance of Grace Humiston a lawyer, the police began digging in the cellar of the occhi house, following a mysterious

A corset cover and a man's glove were found Mrs Cocchi, who insisted that nothing would be found, could not

Towel Tied About Neck The day following Mrs. Cocchi reused to permit the digging to coninue. An order was obtained to admit he police. Late this afternoon the ody was found. The body was found buried under eight feet of earth and concrete. It was decomposed to almost a skeleton.

towel was tied about the neck and the body and legs were bound in rope. Ruth Cruger was 17 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Cruger, a well-to-do family. She was teacher of a Sunday school class and stood high in her studies at Wad-

Liberty loan subscriptions in Oregon Schooner Is Sunk in Collision With Liner

New York, June 16 .- (I. N. S.) still trickling into the campaign of Tugs and patrol boats raced down the There is York & Porto Rico line struck the

lam off Governors Island. Failure properly to observe signals is ascribed as the cause of the collision. The Carazal rammed the smaller craft amidships. The latter listed heavily and was sinking when help ar-

Captain Thompson and wife, the mate and a crew of five were on the They made their escape in schooner.

Patrol and Steamer Collide An American Port, June 16 .- (I. N)-The United States steamship Wa- accumulation of correspondence. chuset, a patrol boat, and the passenger steamer Old Colony, of the Nan-tasket Beach line, collided in a heavy 000; Peter Auzzen, \$7000; Jacobs fog today. No lives were lost, but one man, Charles H. Evans, a machinist's

mate aboard the Wachusett, was prob-

Facing Opposition J. P. Morgan Has ever, and about \$35,000 of over late subscriptions mailed direct to Willis

Cavaller county Republicans at their county convention today framed a demand to United States Senator A. J. Gronna of North Dakota that he re-sign his seat "because he does not state in respect to war." Senator Gronna has vigorously on posed war with Germany,

Submarine Shells American Schooner But Craft Escapes

Washington, June 16 .- (U. P.)—The American schooner Anna R. Heidritter was attacked by a German submarine and damaged by shell fire, the state department was informed today. The vessel was attacked off Gibraltar and was saved by the timely arrival of French and British patrol boats. The

schooner was on the way from Genoa to Havana, laden with Dispatches to the department of state said the boat was towed into port. Whether any of the crew were injured by the shell fire was not stated.

Boy Scout Slugged By Waiter Who Did Not Uncover Head

Because he struck a Boy Scout who asked him to take off his hat while the "Star Ba Spangled Banner" was being played at the Festival Center Friday night, J. Wooldridge, was almost mobbed, spent the night in the city jail, and wound up this morning by paying a \$25 fine in the municipal Re court for disorderly conduct. Wooldridge, according to witnesses who appeared against in the femininity of the crowd to recognize the strains of the

national air when played by the band. Every other man in the crowd by removed his hat and Ross Ladmer, 14 year old Boy Scout, who is crippled, stepped up and asked him to participate in the general act of respect and patriotism.

Wooldridge retorted by striking the boy in the face and knocking him flat. C. P. Howard, president of the Central Labor council, was standing nearby, saw the act and challenged Wooldridge to a man's size combat. Wooldridge refused and Howard then took him by the arm and walked him to police headquarters. Dr. 🖦 Alan Welch Smith, a member of the school board, was also a witness of the episode and appeared against Wooldridge before Judge Stevenson today. Wooldridge's only defense was thot he is a Britesh citizen and didn't understand American

Commander of the American Army in Europe Is Guest of General Petain on Front.

Simplicity Keynote of Headquarters. Paris, June 16.-(U. P.)-One bare wooden table, on which there are piles of various let-ters and documents, is Major General John J. Pershing's "work bench." It is the main article of furniture in the American army headquarters in the Rue Constantin and on it the American commander is planning his work.

Simplicity is the keynote around the headquarters building-and action

relays of stenographers, Major General Fershing cleaned up his pressing busi- |* ness at American headquarters early * and motored to headquarters of General Petain, generalissimo of the * He was to luzch there, | * French army. and expected to return to Paris later * in the day.

A number of Pershing's staff officers accompanied him. The round of receptions, banquets * and social formalities over, the Amercommander began bright and early the real task that faces him as head of the American expeditionary force. Had a typically American breakfast at the Hotel Crillon, ahead of almost everyone else in that hostelry and motored at once to his officeheadquarters in the Rue Constantin There he jumped into an enormous

Consults Staff Officers The first rush out of the way, the general began calling for his staff ficers, and after short snappy concrences with them, went back again on his stenographer. A vast amount of detail work faced the general and (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

New Son-in-Law

Miss Prances Tracy Morgan, Second Daughter, Becomes Bride of Paul Geddes Pennoyer of Berkeley. New York, June 16 .- (U. F.) -- Miss

Frances Tracy Morgan, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, was married at St. John's chapel, Lo-cust Valley, L. I., today to Paul Geddes Pennoyer of Berkeley, Cal., in one of the most fashionable but quiet weddings society has seen this year, Only mmediate relatives and close friends of the couple were invited,
A. Sheldon Pennoyer, brother of the

groom, was best man. The mother of the groom, Mrs. A. A. Penneyer, was not present, owing to illness. Miss Jane Morgan, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. The ushers were Junius Spencer Morgan Jr., H. S. Morgan, John C. Talbot, William C. Van Fleet Jr., and W: Lothrop Allen Jr.

Westerner Hits Columbia Jetty Astoria, Or., June 16 .- (P. N. S.)-

The steamship Westerner, bound from Portland to San Francisco, struck a jetty at the mouth of the Columbia river last night in a heavy fog. She sustained slight damage, but was able to back off under her own steam. She arrived here today in tow of the steam schooner Waukens.

Measure Goes From Agricultural Committee to Senate Without Recommendations -Strong Opposition Seen.

FIGHT IN BOTH HOUSES IS EXPECTED MONDAY

Large Tentative Appropriation for Carrying on Work Opposed.

Washington, June 16 .- (U. P.)-Responding to the mandate of President Wilson the senate agriculture committee today reported out the Lever food control bill, putting the initial fight on the measure directly up to the senate.

The bill is sent out of committee without recommendation and will come up for debate in the upper branch early next week. Advocates of the bill think that the appropriation of \$152,000,000 for ad-ministering food control is too high

nedlately to reduce this sum. Two Debates On at Once Otherwise the bill will be pushed n the floor of the senate as it is introduced in the house and owing t the fact that the house begins consid eration of the measure Monday, the debate will be carried on in both ranches at the same time. Senator Hardwick, immediately after he measure was reported, declared ne would raise the constitutional point hat the measure could not originate in

the senate. Hardwick, Smith of Georgia

and an agreement will be reached im-

and Reed of Missouri will constitute the nucleus of intensive opposition to Senator Gore, chairman of the committee—unfriendly to the measure asked Senator Chamberlain to direct

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FOR OREGON'S SHARE OF FUND ON TONIGHT

First Guns Will Be Fired Tonight by Street Speeches on Both Sides of River.

dial 16 feet in diameter.

whose rim is divided into seg-ments, each representing \$5000.

An arrow will register the ex-

act amount received each day.

A giant Red Cross is being erected today at the intersection of Sixth and Alder streets. Red Cross drive for \$200,000 # viols Portland's share of the \$100,- * son. 000,000 fund that is needed for * immediate war relief purposes of the Red Cross. This cross will be 30 fact high and will be equipped with

The Red Cross next That is the slogan of the army Red Cross workers, who are about t make a patriotic onslaught upon th ockets, pocketbooks and checking ac ounts of the Portland public. Now that the Rose Festival, bril liantly successful with its emphasized patriotic features, is a thing of the past, and the Liberty bond crusade at an end-and generously over-subscribed-the patriotic men, women and children of the city will be asked to urn their attention to the Red Cross and the big \$200,000 drive for funds that will be opened tonight, with street speaking from automobiles at (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Five)

Federal Reserve Statement

San Francisco, June 16.—Statement of con-dition of Federal Reserve bank of San Fran-cisco, close of business June 15, 1917: RESOURCES Gold coin and gold certificates 11,075,000 dence. Total gold reserve Legal tender note, silver, etc..

Total reserve

Total resources

Bills discounted (members) Acceptances bought Total bills on hand ... \$38,182,000 United States bonds owned United States certificates of indebt-edness Treasury notes Municipal warrants Total earnings accounts Total earnings accounts
Federal reserve notes on hand.
National bank notes and notes on
other federal reserve banks.
Net due from other federal reserve
banks (collected funds)
Due from depository banks
Exchanges for clearing house.
Transfers bought
Other uncollected items
All other resources 97,000 3,880.600 139.600

LIABILITIES

Washington, June 16 .- (U. P.)-All

MMA GOLDMAN, the anarchist, who, with her partner, Alexander Berkman, has been held for conspiracy against conscription.



HELD UNDER BAIL OF \$25,000 IN NEW YORK

Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman Charged With Conspiracy.

Goldman and Alexander Berkman, anarchists, arrested on charges of conspiracy against the government, were held today in \$25,000 ball to await action of the federal grand jury. A notion to dismiss them on the ground that the bill is unconstitutional was Both Miss Goldman and Berkman

may also face deportation, as officials say they must furnish naturalization papers or be amenable to an old law that allows them to be sent out of the Great importance is attached to

long list of names confiscated in Miss Goldman's apartments. Over a wagonoad of documents and propaganda material was seized, Leonard Abbot, who has been identi-fied with the anti-conscriptionists here, was forcibly ejected from the federal building when he attempted to make an anti-draft speech in the cor

Elias Doty Accused of Treason Cedar Rapids Iowa, June 16 - (I S.)-A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Elias Doty, one time candidate for governor of lowa, on a harge of treason. Doty wrote a letter to his son, who is in jail at Wateroo, Iowa, for refusing to register on Park this afternoon, during which hat-June 5, in which he is alleged to have violated federal statutes defining tres-

Alleged Anarchists Arrested New York, June 17 .- (I, N. S.)-Thirty alleged Russian anarchists were arrested in a raid on a privat: house here this afternoon. A large quantity of pamphlets and circulars opposing conscription were seized. Two of the prisoners were setting type for more circulars when ar-rested. All of the prisoners were turned over to the federal authori-

Information Filed

San Francisco, June 16.-(U. P.)- First reports were that the women Filing of an information against had gathered to protest against the Frank C. Oxman, chief witness in the arrest of Emma Goldman; but the rial of Thomas Mooney, was the only activity today in the preparedness parade bomb cases.

The information was filed by Disrict Attorney Louis Ferrari. It opens east side, he way for a trial in the superior ourt of the perjury charge faced by Oxman, who is declared to have sought | women became hysterical and, screamto induce F. E. Rigall to testify false- ing loudly, rushed the police. When y in the Mooney trial The trial of Mrs. Rena Mooney will

be continued on Monday.

When the trial is resumed the prosecution will seek to connect Mooney with a conspiracy which resulted in the bomb outrage. It is believed that a decision, rendered yesterday by the supreme court. will now make it possible for the state .\$14,934,000 to introduce its "old conspiracy" evi-

300 Men Fight to Save Oil Wells

Newhall, Cal., June 16 .- (U. P.)-Oil wells and plant nearby were threatened at noon today, as the forest fire raging in that vicinity bore down upon them, driven by a heavy wind. hundred men are fighting the flames. Residents of Pico are fleeing. The flames are only a quarter of a mile Nishinkawa was in command. The from the oil wells, where thousands of steamer sailed from Boston May 7 barrels of oil are stored.

All of Petrolite Crew Are Saved

mate of \$2,800,000,000 Will Fall Below Actual Subscriptions to the Bonds.

Officials Believe First Esti-

ARMY AND NAVY TAKES \$3,000,000 OF THE LOAN

Tabulators to Be Kept Busy All Tonight and Sunday to Finish Work.

Washington, June 16 .- (U. P.)overwhelmed by the rush of last minite Liberty loan subscribers, the treas ry department today wired tabulators asking them to continue work all tolight and Sunday, in an effort to determine the amount of over-subscrip-

Indications were that the definite result would not be known before the niddle of next week. Reports received from all over the country indicated the loan would robably exceed the first estimate of

\$2,800,000,000. Only estimates in each listrict are available Requests for hundreds of thousands of Liberty loan buttons were received, Officials believe 3,000,000 of these butons mas be required,

Army and Navy Hell About \$3,000,000 of the Liverty loan was subscribed by the enlisted men and officers of the navy and army, according to reports received by the war and navy departments. At noon Secretary Daniels learned applications for \$2.639,000 were in and more com-

Robert W. Woolley, Liberty loan ublicity director, declared today that the loan was "a great success," but New York, June 16 .- (U. P.) - Emma refused to estimate the over-subscripion, saying it was impossible. Treasury officials checked up today

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IN ANTI-CONSCRIPTION RIOTING IN NEW YORK

Use Hatpins and Teeth When Told Mayor Will Not Receive Letter.

New York, June 16 .- (U. P.) -Three women are under arrest and further pins were used freely on policemen who attempted to break up a small

Nearly 300 women began to gather in the square early in the afternoon. Police, who had been massed there in anticipation of the visit, attempted to disperse them after giving assurance that Mayor Mitchell could not be served with a letter protesting against

into groups. Men joined in the scramble and, to overcome the fighting, the police commandeered passing automobiles, dumped several leaders into them and sent them to police headquarters. The women under arrest are Mrs. Sadie Hemmell, Mrs. Bertha Against Oxman sians. Mrs. Baron's 15-year-old daughter also was taken to police headquarters, but not placed under arrest. police finally determined that they demanded Mayor Mitchel receive a letter protesting against conscription and

The police began to break the crowd

war. The women were from the lower The greatest confusion prevailed in the park for a time. Many of the men joined in, the police used their clubs on them freely. Hysterical women were quickly overcome and hurried into automobiles. Repeated Mrs. attempts were made by some of the women to enter the city hall and it was half an hour before the park was

Teusan Maru Sunk Off English Coast

Boston, Mass., June 16 -- (I. N. S.)-Another Boston liner, the Japanese steamer Teusan Maru, 2443 tons, which has been in the Boston-Manchester service for several months The village of Pico and the Standard has been sunk off the English coast on her way to Manchester. News of the disaster was received

here today. No details are given of Three the vessel's destruction or the fate flames of the crew. The Teusan Maru cerried 27 officers and men. Captain G. steamer sailed from Boston May 7 with a cargo valued at \$800,000. vessel was built at Newcastle in 1834 and was formerly the Charles Tennant, The Shoshoyoko of Japan is the owner,

Steamer Sakaki Torpedoed Tokio, June 16 .- (U. P.) -The Japmese steamer Sakaki has been torpedoed by a submarine in the Mediter-ranean, it was officially announced the Petrolite crew are safe.

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301,000
The state department was advised today that the missing men of this torpedoed vessel had been limited.

S00,367,000
The state department was advised here today. Four officers and 54 men perished. The remainder reached port in asfety.