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TO ACT WITH

However, She Asks \$10,000 Per Week, Whether She Plays in Movie With Champion or Alone; Both Plan Early Return Home.

Copyright, 1922, by The Journal and Chicago Daily News). Paris, May 5 .- From information gathered today it appears that the project of a movie film featuring Jack Dempmy and Peggy Joyce originated in the brain of Jack Kearns, the boxer's business manager, after he had talked the matter over with Peggy. Dempsey still maintains that he is ignorant as to the

"I like the idea," lisped Peggy Joyce, languidly, this afternoon, in her luxurious apartments at the Hotel Claridge me by any movie producer. I have already received several propositions by mail. In no case, however, can I bind myself by contract for a salary of less than \$10,000 a week and royalties. I must go to work. I am heartbroken at the death of Billy Errazuris. I need diversion. You can see how nervous and unstrung I am. WHISKEY SODA PARTY

At this juncture a burst of laughter and sounds of revelry came from an ad-joining room in the apartment. The condition.

MAKES PERSONAL CANVASS

Pinchot making a whirlwind correspondent looked through an opened doorway and saw Henri Letellier and several other persons drinking whiskey and sodas and enjoying themselves with an abandon indicating anything but de-

Peggy announced today that in ac ordance with her new plan of getting home as soon as possible she hoped to take passage on the Majestic, the huge new British liner which is to start on its maiden trip/ next Wednesday. In New York she will go immediately to the home of her mother.

DEMPSEY MAY HURRY BACK

Jack Dempsey on his side announces that he has changed his plans and that he has a girl is the Carpentier-Lewis match in London on May 11, but sumed.

Having been forced into a corner by week. He has a girl is the United the Russians on the one hand and by only the same type of "regular" politican may not know how to discount the stories of his adventures in Paris.

Dempsey appears to like the society of the fair sex and particularly to admore French femininity. Every night the allied note to Russia, the British daring his stay in Paris he can be will offer generous reduction—possibly in the cabarets of Montmartre, cancellation of France's debt to Engwhose unconventionality is so well ad- land. vertised over the world. There he is surrounded by admiring groups. Until her new alliance in Lloyd George's face, early in the morning he can be seen and, besides, wrecking the Genoa condancing there with the women who require no introduction to grant him the imposes to selfish conditions in connecfavor of a whirl about the floor. It is tion with the non-aggression pact, the a feather in the cap of any Montmartre | British premier, it was said, would go to opman to tell her admirers that she the Germans and the Russians directly, knows and has danced with Dempsey.

PEGGY'S MOTHER NO BETTER: SHE WILL SAIL AT ONCE

Paris, May 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Peggy Hopkins Joyce, who is again in the limelight as a result of the suicide of her friend, "Billy" Errazuriz, said this afternoon she would sail for the United States on the liner Mauretania on Sunday "unless she changes her mind." Peggy received a cablegram at 3 o'clock saying her mother had not im-

proved and that her condition was serius. She decided to start immediately for home, packed her trunks, paid her hotel bill and engaged passage aboard the Mauretania, sailing tomorrow. She announced that she would return to Paris probably in about seven weeks. Jack Dempsey is still stopping at the Claridge.

Peggy did not attend the funeral of "Billy" Errazuriz, whose suicide she denied having caused. Peggy's plans received a slight setback

when she discovered that it was too late for her to obtain a vise of her traveling companion, Kathleen Mahoney, who is a British subject. Kathleen, it was finally arranged, was to follow Peggy on the M. Letellier cannot accompany his fiancee to America.

change his mind and decide the last min- ers of the children's crusade here seekute to join Peggy on her homeward trip ing release of their fathers, who are as Astoria is concerned and steamers aboard the Mauretania.

happened as Peggy was making final prison then I have no right to be at coming to the big shippers who make preparations for her departure. Her large." maid, angered by Peggy's sudden whims, on the spot and Peggy, maidless, undertook to handle her baggage when Dempsey stepped forward and offered

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Seattle at Portland. 2:45 p. m. Los Angeles at Oakland, 3 p. m. Salt Lake at Sacramento, 3 p. m. San Francisco vs. Vernon at Los Angeles, 2:45 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Pittsburg R. H. E. Chicago 800 000 001 1 8 1 Pittsburg 801 000 20 3 10 0 Batteries Jones, Freemen and O'Farrell;

Copper and Gooch.
Philadelphia at New York, postponed: wet grounds. Boston at Brooklyn, postponed; wet grounds

Cincinnati at St. Louis, clear, 3:15 AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Batteries—Sethoron and O'Neill; Robertson, the Wishes of her father man of the Co. Acosta, Davenport and Schalk, Tarayan.

Poisonous **Parsnips** KillSeven

L'Original, Ont., May 5.—(I, N. S.)— Seven members of a family of nine died here today in horrible agony from eating wild parsnips in the belief that they were a species of celery. The dead: Joseph Lecroix, 75; Napoleon Lecroix, 40; Mrs. Napoleon Le-croix and four children, aged 11, 10,

Two younger children survive. Coroner Kirby stated wild parsnip, after being in the ground over two years, becomes impregnated with strychnine. An inquest pronounced the deaths accidental, due to strychnine poisoning. Napoleon Lecrolx brought the parsnips. known here as les carrotes moreau, home after discovering them in the

woods. His wife cooked them and the pair were dead 15 minutes later. LaCroix's father had eaten a teaspoonful and he lived two hours, witnessing the agonizing sight of his son, daughter-in-law and

grandchildren struggling to their deaths and writhing in pain on the ground. Neighbors who saw Mrs. Lecroix stag-ger into the yard, summoned a doctor. Two children followed. Then the father, trying to help them, became frantic with pain and death soon ended his agony. I shall accept the highest offer made to His wife died at almost the same time. The doctor found that two children had stumbled several hundred feet along the road and then collapsed. They were taken into a store and died.

Two other children, Marie and Hector were found by the physician writing or the floor in death agony. Joseph Lecroix, the grandfather, lingered, fighting the poison for two hours.

The baby of the family did not partake of the dish, but another child.

Genoa. May 5. - (U. P.) - Premier Lloyd George was today reported to talking point of the final days. that he has changed his plans and that Louis Barthou returns and the deliber- is the Pinchot slogan from now on.

his sleeve" one of those dramatic coups Both Jack and Peggy deny that they for which he has become famous. have made arrangements to leave on the The suggestion was that Lloyd George would eall for a showdown. If France agrees to meet with the allies at San Remo to discuss reparations and to sign

> If, on the other hand, France flaunts ference, refuses to go to San Remo and make terms with them, and denounce

RUSSIA WOULD NEGOTIATE

By Ralph H. Turner. United News Staff Correspondent rupted the Genoa conference, as he build be and Victoria, and Seattle studied its pages, Georges Tchitcherin, and Bremerton. oviet foreign minister, received me in hls office Thursday, and calmly discussed the impasse which has been reached here. If a general agreement is not reached then Russia must conclude separate agreement through negotiations with individual powers, he declared. (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column One)

Turn 'Em Loose or

. Washington, May 5 .- Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader and for several years the country's most famous political prisoner, now desires the release of other cents the hundred pounds; and Seattle political prisoners or his own return to the federal penitentiary Gossip had it that Jack Dempsey may Kate Richards O'Hare, one of the lead- clude all wharfage and handling. political prisoners, Debs declared that entering the Columbia river have little or A sort of farcical-dramatic incident if their fathers "deserve to be kept in no inbound cargo for that port, the bulk

GOOD SIGN IN INDIANA VOTE

Beveridge Held Augury of What May Happen in Pennsylvania; Fight Centers in Philadelphia.

By Robert J. Bender

(Copyright, 1922, by the United News) Washington, May 5 .- Philadelphia is and win the Pennsylvania gubernatorial but as a somewhat militant factor. omination probably will be decided. After a three-day trip through Penn

apparently is the view of most Repub- settlement. Commissioner O'Connor lican leaders. For that reason Pinchot wrote the telegram at the direction of will make his final drive there on the A. D. Lasker, chairman of the board. eve of the primaries. And one of the A copy of it was sent to the Chamber biggest cards up his sleeve, the appear- of Commerce and the Waterfront Emance of Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin pioyers' association. on behalf of the anti-machine candidate, is scheduled for the last few days. Philadelphia, like Indianapolis, has controlled" to swing an election one way through or another. The indianapolis vote was Thursday, which intimated that the assothe fear of Albert Beverldge in Indiana. ciation was attempting to create a sys-The Pilladelphia vote is the bugbear of

Pinchot, making a whirlwind personal canvass of the state; is campaigning in Pennsylvania exactly as Beveridge did in Indiana. Such is the terrific finish he is making during the last 10 days that he told me "my only fear now is that the speech-making program arranged for e will kill the candidate before he can inish the contest." Men and women speakers attached to

inty and city of Pennsylvania. The have prepared a "surprise" for the "If Indiana can overthrow boss rule French to be sprung tomorrow when why cannot Pennsylvania do likewise?"

States waiting for him, he says, and she the new Franco-Belgian alliance on the as Senator New, but he is arrying on may not know how to discount the other, Lloyd George is said to have "up much the same sort of campaign. He is (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Three)

Portland has been designated as one of he five Pacific ports of call at which terminal rates will apply by the intercoastal conference in New York, according to advices received this morning. Other ports designated as terminal ports are Los Angeles harbor (San Pedro and WITH INDIVIDUAL NATIONS Willmington), San Francisco, Oakland and Seattle. On and after May 15 on westbound shipments transshipment Genoa, May 5.-Fingering a small red pates will apply between Los Angeles flag in the lapel of his coat with one and San Diego. San Francisco and Mare hand and in the other, holding the allied Island, Portland and Astoria and Seatmemorandum, which has all but dis-

Pacific coast agents of the seven in tercoastal lines have been advised and the text of the message is as follows: The following ports shall be designated as the Pacific coast direct westbound ports and the only ports to which terminal rates will apply. These ports are Los Angeles Harbor, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle. The following rates will be added to transshipments: Los Angeles to San Diego 25 cents the hundred pounds; San Fran-Put Me Back---Debs | cisco to Mare Island, 12% cents the hundred pounds; Portland to Astoria, 15 cents the hundred pounds; Seattle to Tacoma 121/2 cents the hundred pounds: Seattle to Bremerton, 12½ cents the hundred pounds; Seattle to Vancouver, B. C., 20 to Victoria. 20 cents the hundred pounds Writing to If cargo is transshipped rates will in-

Portland will be affected only so far

Deacon Convicted of Murder Games Today Nuptial Hatred Crime Motive

(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) tional church at Windsor, for the murder of his sister's flance.

Farwell warned his sister not to attempt to marry. After 52 years of spin-ster life, love came to her and she anounced her engagement. Farwell killed Phillip Houston rather than have another wedding in the family. The jury in the case was out 54 hours,

"I've gat plenty of money to provide At Philadelphia—

R. H. E. but he handed down his heritage of cell-bacy to his bacheler son Hartwell, who became even more bitter toward mar-riage than his sire.

At Chicago—

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R. H. E. but he handed down his heritage of cell-bacy to his bacheler son Hartwell, who became even more bitter toward mar-riage than his sire.

Calm was restored. family. The father died 10 years ago

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Alice's love affairs had been snuffed Madison, Wis., May 5.—Hatred of short of the altar by her father. The matrimony by two generations of the best years of her life were barren of Farwells has led to the conviction here romance. Then a knight who promised of Hartwell Farwell, rich Dane county to rescue her from this monotonous isofarmer and deacon of the Congrega- lation appeared on the scene in the person of Philip Houston.

A casual acquaintanceship ripened into love and Alice forgot the creed of her father in her new-found happiness. The brother took little notice at first of the growing friendship. He believed that his sister was beyond

the age of love affairs. Suddenly the truth confronted him. Alice announced returning its verdict late Thursday eve- that she proposed to marry Phillip and move to a farm her suitor planned to purchase with his savings. Infuriated at the thought of Alice

leaving the Farwell home to wed a comparatively poor man, Hartwell drove Housten from the house and forbade his sister to see him again.

Calm was restored to the household Houstons had apparently deserted the neighborhood. Then it dawned on the

WARNS DOCK EMPLOYERS

Smashing of G. O. P. Machine by Declares It Will Not Require Men Loading Its Vessels to Hold Cards Issued by the Waterfront Employers' Association.

The United States shipping board today entered into the Portland longshoremen's strike, not as a mediator-the part where the contest of Gifford Pinchot it is supposed to take, according to best to smash the Republican state machine regulations of industrial controversies-

It showed its teeth in a telegram sent to J. C. Jenkins of the industrial re-lations committee of the board, who is vivania this conclusion stands out and here to participate in attempts at strike

It was in answer, apparently, to the he reputation of being sufficiently "boss one sent by the association to the board tem of waterfront employment for the benefit of the port and that outside interference would be resented. This, however, from the board's wired

reply, did not ruffle the board so much as the employers' plan of hiring longshoreman exclusively through their own employment headquarters. Commissioner O'Conner, at Washingon, wired in substance the following

comment on this plan: "The shipping board would not assist in the payment of the expense of hiring halls. Cargo workers employed on veshis headquarters are pouring into every sels owned by the shipping board will not be required to hold cards showing Beveridge victory had been counted they were assigned to work from any upon, if it came to pass, as the big organization." organization." According to Jenkins, the board has

taken the stand that it will not be put in a position of discriminator against (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Two)

Enterprise, May 5 .- Because he had been called 'Punk,' George Enyart killed Lawrence King, according to testimony produced at a coroner's inquest held this morning at Wallowa. Enyart has not been arrested.

King, who came to the county from california, was in the north end Wallows county, on Joseph creek 60 miles from the railroad, where he was looking for a homestead. He had had quarrel with Enyart, which amounted to nothing, and the two parted apparently without any feeling.

Two days later, last Sunday, King was starting out with Jack Johnson. They stopped at the cabin of Crawford Hunt-Several men were at the place, and while they were talking about other matters Enyart is said to have struck King with a stone, fracturing his skull. King was taken to Wallowa next day and was believed to be recovering, but died vesterday afternoon.

Before he dled he told Johnson, the latter testified at the inquest, that he knew of no differences between him and Enyart, but that Enyart resented being

Enyart is about 15 years old and lives at Paradise. King was 32 years old. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict recommending that Enyart be held to the grand jury without bail.

Measure to Add 10 More Revenue Men Is Given 'Spanking'

By Universal Service
Washington, May 5.—Republican leaders in the house received a sound parliamentary spanking Thursday afternoon when they sought to pass a bill creating 10 more internal revenue districts. The chastisement, in which Republicans as well as Democrats joined, was so effective that the bill was not even allowed to come to a vote. At the conclusion of the verbal lashes floor leader

Mondell moved adjournment, The first surprise for the Republican leaders came when Chairman Madden of the apprepriations committee fumped all over the bill. He said 10 more collectors are not needed, there is no justice in the

legislation, and that it would cost a millian dollars a year.
"Why add this burden to the backs of the people?" he shouted.

'Children Crusaders' Turned Down Again

Washington, May 5 .- (U. P.)-President Harding today for the second time declined to see the "children crusaders" when they called at the White House. Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, leader of the group, declared the children would call at the executive offices every day at 2:15 o'clock until the president grants a hearing on their petition to free their fathers, held in federal prison for political offenses committed during the war

San Francisco Girl **Elopes With Chinese**

San Francisco, May 5.-(L N. S.)-Because the laws of California would not permit their marriage, Ruth Ames, pretty American girl, eloped to sea with Sam Lee, full blooded Chinese, and the two

College Girls Hotel Chefs for a Day

ITCHEN of Multnomah hotel was scene of unwonted and strange activity today when Oregon Agricultural college domestic science students began preparing for table d'hote dinner to be served hotel guests. Upper picture shows girls making soups, preparing vegetables and learning how to use modern equipment for turning out meals at wholesale. Lower picture shows Gus Carlson, Multnomah's head baker, instructing Carla Newhouse in mystery of filling cross-



MISUSED OLD MAN NEWBERRY CASE IS TO BE GIVEN HOME

Nick Boracich, 80-year-old man who was taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Zarich by officers of the today who are trying to answer this Oregon Humane society Thursday, a pitlable victim of what neighbors described as inhuman cruelty, will be placed in a refuge today where he can live in comfort on the \$1700 which the it do to me?" Zarichs are alleged to have taken from

Mrs F. W. Swanton, manager of the society, declared today that she would see to it that the money, paid by Boracich on a written contract whereby the Earlichs were to care for him, is to be returned to him.

Boracich has been living with the Zarichs in the Lents district since last July, when the contract was entered into. He had been saving his meager earnings for years because of his dread of spending his last days in the poorhouse. His story, told to Mrs. Swan-ton, was that he had been approached by Zarich when he was at St. Josephs home and urged to live at his house. In this manner the contract was arranged and Boracich paid the Zarichs \$1500, reserving \$200 for emergencies. The cruelty began as soon as the money was paid, according to the story, and Boracich was subjected to insuit, neglect and physical violence. It is also alleged that the remaining \$200, which he had sewed up in a mattress, has disappeared. J. E. Myers, No. 3735 42d street east, signed the complaint against the Zarichs. He also took in the old man for the night, although his house was already fully occupied. Mrs. Swanton announced that as soon as restitution of the money had been accomplished she would see that Boracich finds permanent abiding place where he can make use of the funds he has pinched out of his

\$100,000 Is Damage In California Fire Washington, May 5 .- (U. P.)-To

Truckee, Cal., May 5.-(U. P.)-One undred thousand dollars was the estimate today of damage done late yesterday when fire destroyed eight buildings in the business district here.

British Shipworkers' Strike Is Called Off London... May 5.—(I. N. S.)—The strike of shippard workers was called off

News Agency. Hamburg-American

Washington, May 5 .- (U. P.)-There are 13 Republican United States senators political problem: Did the Newberry case have a decisive influence in bring-ing about the defeat of Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, and if so "What will Did the Newberry

The senators are: Calder, New York DuPont, Delaware; France, Maryland Frelinghuysen, New Jersey; Hale, Maine Kellogg, Minnesota; Lodge, Massachu-setts; McCumber, North Dakota; Mc-Lean, Connecticut; Page, Vermont; Pepper, Pennsylvania; Poindexter, Washington; Townsend, Michigan.

Up until the results came ticking in from Indiana, the talk about popular reaction to the Newberry case did not interest the case-hardened politicians of the senate who had weathered what they regarded as many a similar politica storm. Today they are giving the Newberry matter another and longer look. Crow of Pennsylvania, of course, in already practically out of the contest on account of Ill health;

In some states the Newberry case will not figure as seriously as in others. In some it will not be a factor in the primary, but will be injected into the election by Democrats. In others it will be the major issue of the primary and if theincumbent survives that, the general election. Nowhere will it be overlooked. What effect will the Newberry case have on Hiram W. Johnson'e same are asking. Johnson did not vote. He arrived in Washington a couple of hours too late. His friends say that will not hurt him because California under

Rear Admiral Will Visit Portland to Boost Aeronautics

arouse interest in aeronautics, both commercial and military, Rear Admira W. F. Fullam, retired, will leave Wash-ington Saturday for a tour of the Pacific coast under the auspices of the Aero Club of America. His first stop will be at Houston, Texas, on May 14, thence Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, returning via Minneapolis, Elaborate arrangements for public meetings, receptions and reunion of veteran flyers of the great war, now in civil life, are being made all along the

Line Head Is Dead

New York. May 5 .- (U. P.)-J.

PREPARE DINNER The Multnomah hotel kitchen is today manned-or rather womaned-with 35 pretty white-garbed girls from the Oregon Agricultural college home eco-nomics department, who will prepare and serve the regular \$1.50 dinner to-

The girls are taking it seriously from the cutting of the meat to the filling of the cream puffs and mashed the potatoes: for, as Miss Ava B. Milam, head of the department, has told them, reputation of the college depends upon

fidence in the ability of the girls. Chef Kutsch and Assistant Manager Spalding are directing the girls, as well as Miss Milam and Miss Melissa Hunter and Miss S. Hadwen of the institutional management course of the college.
Following are the girls who will cook

and serve the dinner tonight, and the menu they will prepare: COOKS Hazel Atwood, Ida Clifford, Frances

Cummings, Valborg Gribskoy, Carla Newhouse, Hazel Smith, Elizabeth Seymour, Mrs. Cunningham, Sara Hunting-ton, Julia Patchin, Bertha Dayoit, Helen

WAITRESSES

Alice Feike, Winifred Jones, Anna Miles, Alma Scharpf, Ollie May Chandler, Evangeline Jennings, Annette Wea-therford, Edna Readen, Erma Readen, Mildred Grant. Florence Laird, Helen Kelleway, Julia Green, Jeannette Cramer, Ruth Dungan, Anna Luch, Martha Wickberg, Anne Hogart, Wilm's Miller, Zella Steele, Dorothea Cordley, Anna Arnoldus, Helen French.

Ripe Olives

Salted Nuts

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Canapes Multnomals

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Cream of Asparagus Sot

Tenderloin of Sole—Tartar Sauce

Roast Chicken—Special Dressing

New Asparagus

New Florida Potato

Letture and Tomato Salad, French Dressing

O. A. C. Parfait

Kisses

Coffee

Coffee MENU

While the advent of the girls in the kitchens was something of a lark to the regular culinary staff, which was gallantly at hand to assist whenever needed, it is a dignified part of their course in home economics education, so far as the girls are concerned. WORKS HER WAY

One of the girls has made her way through college by working during vacation in a summer resort. Many of the graduates are successfully operating tearooms and restaurants of their own, according to Miss Milkm, and the experience the present class is gaining at the hotel will be valuable to them in the future, they believe.

"Some of the graduates are owning their own tea rooms," said Miss Milam: "two are running a cafe at Bend, one is owning and managing a tea room in San Francisco that caters to people wh must have special diets, one of our girls is manager of the Meier & Frank dairy, lunch, and several own and operationeh rooms in Portland." The girls are being taken over every step in the preparation of the hotel meal, and are being taught the use of king.

various machines, such as the one that polishes the silverware with shot and shonograph needles. Tonight they will do the serving.

South Sea Islands to New York, ran ashore near Honolulu, T. H., early today, according to private Cablegrams received here. The sea was reported smooth and it was believed the vessel was in little danger.

Victor Will Let People Form Own Government Through Constitutional Convention; Chinese Civil War Comes to an End.

Peking, China, May 5,-(U. P.)-Wu Pei Fu. military governor of Honan province, has followed his victories over the army of Chang Tso Lin? Manchurian war lord, with announcement of a porary dictatorship.

He will not interfere with the present government, however, his announcement nade it clear, but plans to call a co stitutional convention and permit the people to select the form of government they prefer.

His chief desire, the victorious leader declared, is to unify the country.

By James L. Butts (Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News) Shanghai, (Copyright, 1922) Shanghai, China, May 5,—A naval

squadron is supporting General Wu Per Fu and is reported to have landed men at Chinwangtao to aid in blocking the retreat of General Chang Tso-Lin. The defeated general is reported here to have taken refuge to the foreign concess in Tien Tsin. It is said that General Wu will not enter Tien Tsin out of consid eration for the foreign comm Each side suffered about 6000 casual-

Shanghal, May 5—(U. P.)—Wu Pei Fu's victory over Chang Tso Lin has been smashing and complete, according to reports from all sectors of the battle-

field near Peking today.

Not only have the central forces turned the right wing of the Manchurian army and cut off thousands of Chang troops, but they have driven forward all along the line, routing the invaders. Peking, May 5.—(I. N. S.)—China's civil war is believed today to be at an

end and General Wu Pei Fu, commander of the military forces of the central provinces, controls Peking. General Chang Tso Lin, governor of Manchuria, bandit chief and ally of the Cantonese government (republic South China), has been decisively defeated in battle, his army put to flight in the direction of Tien Tsin and Chang himself is reported to have fled towards

Advance reservations indicate a full diling room tonight, for friends and relatives of the girls are staging dinner parties as expressions of their conscared off when guns mounted on the

city walls fired a fusillade. FIRE CONTINUES The sound of firing led to fears that a battle was being fought in the suburbs and panicky shopkeepers put up their shutters and secreted their valuables. The Peking-Tien Tsin railway, which was menaced by the northern fighting,

is now clear as far as Laofa. American marines have been dis patched toward Tung Chow, where Japanese troops are on guard. If another battle is fought it probably will be near Tien Tsin. Straggiers re-port there is little likelihood of another engagement in the vicinity of this city.

Heavy firing continues in the sector of Machang. Foreign observers upon the scene of the fighting report that they have found much abandoned war materials, includ-ing faulty guns and munitions. Peking is preparing for another politi-cal regime as it appears General Wu will become full master of the situa-

WU HOLDS RAILROAD A detour around Peking by swift moving Wu Pel Fu troops cut off the retreat of a large body of Chang soldiers, who are wandering leaderless, many having taken refuge in the French con-cession nearby. The Peking-Mukden rallway is in Wu's hands.

mmander upon entering the outskirts of Peking was reported to be a proclamation inviting Sun Yat Sen of the Canton government to assist in the unifica-The Chinese press here rejoices today, claiming that Chang had been com-

The first act of the victorious central

the blow struck by Wu Pei Fu. SHANGHAI SLAPS CENSORSHIP ON WAR NEWS FROM PERING (Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News) Shanghai, May 4.—(Delayed.)—Censorship of dispatches from Peking began tonight. The latest messages report that General Chang Tso-Lin was completely defeated in the battle south of

pictely defeated and that Japanese

domination of Manchuria is me

Peking and that the Fengtien forces are retreating. The report that General Wu Pei Fu was killed is untrue. U. S. FLAGSHIP ON WAY Washington, May 5.—(I. N. S.)—The flagship Haron of the Asiatic fleet is due to arrive at Tien Tsin, China, today, according to advices to the state depart-

Ambush Follows Truce in Ireland

ment from Minister Schurn

Reported Aground Dublin. May 5.—(U. P.)—A Free State force was ambushed by republican rebels at Newton-Cunningham, two hours after at Newton-Cunningham, two no the Irish truce was declared. San Francisco, May 5.—(U. P.)—The loyal soldiers were shot to death and steamer Fairfield City, enroute from the four wounded. This action of the DeValeraites who opened a murderous fire from their am-buscade, mowing down the provisional government troops, who the truce, has stirred up tremendo feeling against the insurgents.

Morgan Going Abroad Perry Confirmed for Japanese Cabinet To Confer on Loans North Portland P. O. To Meet Tomorrow