Former Kaiser Creates Court "Little Potsdam"

DOORN, Holland, July 29. - The former German Emperor William, while professing a desire to lead at Doorn the quiet life of a country gentleman, has nevertheless created a little court around him-somewhat larger than that which he had at Amerongen and Dutch newspapers have already begun calling Doorn "The Little Potsdam."

The Allies' demands upon Holland to guard the former emperor closely have made it impossible for William to mingle with the Dutch coountry gentry who have estates about Doorn and the house where he is said to expect to spend his remaining days is just like a little bit of Germany.

Strict military order prevails outpassersby must not be too curious. William's only associates are German, with one exception—the village barber, a Dutchman, is called in now set for communicating with vessels at and then to trim his hair or beard.

When at Amerongen, William went frequently to Doorn by automobile, but now he is seldom seen outside the wire fence of his estate, which villagers call his "40 hectare cage." Forty hectares are about 80

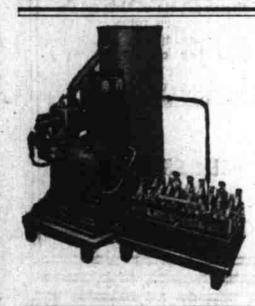
The few times he has been out, he has paid visits to his former host, Count Bentinck, at Amerongen. Now and then, the former crown prince or others of William's sons have been permitted to visit the exile, largely because of the illness of their mother, but from day to day William seldom sees any new faces-only his daily associates.

Navy Radio Station Gets Extensive Improvements

ASTORIA, Or., July 30 .- Extensive improvements to the naval raside the House of Doorn, where die station have been authorized by the navy department and approxi-Within the discipline is Prussian. mately \$30,000 is to be expended on the plant this summer and fall. man. His entire staff, including ap- Among the new equipment will be a proximately 40 servants, are Ger- high power are set to be used for long distance work and a smaller

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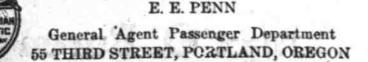
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Northwest Swimming Meet to be August 14

VICT A 1. C July 20.-?he Multnom h Amateur Athletic club of Portland, Or The Crystal Pool Swimming .lub of Seattle, the Vancouver. B. . Swimming club and representatives to the Palife Northwest Swimming and Diving French, who are conducting Poland's toria ting out Athletic club has seured the sauction of the Canadian Amateur Swimming association to

old here on Sat . 1 iv. August 14 The tentative program of events for the meet includes: 50-yard dach for men.

50-yard dash for women. Plunge for distance for men. Plunge for distance for women. 200-yard race for men. Fancy dilving from 10-foot board

100-yard sprint for men. 100-yard sprint for women. 100 yard breast stroke for men. 100-yard breas; stroke for women 100-yard back rtroke for men. 100-yard back stroke for women 500-yard race for men. 500-yard race for womenC.

High diving for men. High diving for women. 400-yard breast ctroke for women. 250 relay race for men. Men's water polo.

Women's water polo. The entry list is expected to be nusually large and club officials say they will be distipointed if no new records are put up.

15.5 Per Cent City Women Order Supplies By Phone

BOZEMAN, Mont., July 30 .order their domestic supplies over the telephone, and about 40.8 per cent of them pay cash for their groceries, according to an investigation recently conducted by Miss Vera Harris, member of the graduating class of Montana State college, among women of southern Montana. Sixtythree per cent of the farm women who replied to questionnaires sent out pay cash for their groceries, they

Miss Harris discovered that 18.6 per cent of the city women have budgets and that 14 per cent of farm women keep account of their expenditures. Seventy-one per cent of the city women pay attention to brands and makes in buying sapplies, it was asceriained, ecmpared to 15.7 per cent of darm women

Coos Fishermen Stop

MARSHFIELD. Or., July 30.— American Olympic Stars tinued gillnetting on Coos bay owing Chinook salmon which is the seasonable catch at this time of the year. The fishermen were being offered price offered for their catches. The price is two cents lower than that paid on the Umpqua river where most of the fishermen also are said to have ceased work.

Several Forest Fires **Get Beyond Control**

owned timber lands. The areas trainmen under the debris. where the fires are burning is small but it has been dry there some time and reports are that men to assist in fighting ar not easily found. Many of the fires in this section

are along the Kootenai river. Jealous Man Shoots,

SALT LAKE CITY, July 30 .-

Christian Jiron and Mrs. Eutimio ernor Duran were killed at Thompson. velt. Utah, a station on the Denver & Rio Grande rallway, not far from the Colorado state line, early today, according to a special dispatch to the Desert News here and the woman's

and Mrs. Duran got off the train with "front porch" campaigns but this morning, opened fire with a will submit their case and themselves rifle. Jiro was wounded, witnesses to the public. said. Duran then walked up to Jiron and fired a second bullet Lumber Production 20

Duran followed his wife to their home and to a daughter's house. daughter told the police she tried to wrench the rifle from her father's hands. Mrs. Duran was shot three Duran surrendered voluntimes. tarily.

Pitched Battle Staged by Sheriff and Robbers

JACKSON, Mich., July 30 .-Deputy Sheriff Harry Worden was instantly killed, another deputy sheriff was wounded and two alleged bandits were shot in a gun fight today with sheriff's officers and a gang of robbers who held up and robbed the Farmers' state bank at Grass Lake, 12 miles east of here. Six men, five of whom are alleged members of the bandit gang, were taken following a gun fight in a marsh near the scene of the robbery. Approximately \$10,000 in currency and bonds were recovered.

Germans Do Not Fear Soviet Invasion

Berlin, July 30 .- Military author-

Narew line, which would suffice for their strategic purposes.

The east Prussian front is guarded by reichswhr troops and local security police. Reverses of the Polish army are not causing surprise in Berlin. A former general staff officer told the Associated Press that the Russians not only are better orswimming clubs in the nor avest ganized than the Poles, but also are have anabanced their intention to familiar with the territory over which they are fighting, while the Champing this contest, which the Vic- campaign, are utter strangers to the local topography.

American Women and Children Leave Warsaw

WARSAW, July 30 .- About 50 American women and children have left Warsaw in the last few days. The only women remaining here are welfare workers, who have been assured of transportation should the capital be directly menaced by the Bolsheviki.

Most of the Americans went to Danzig.

French, British and other foreign bureaus have arranged to depart with their records if the Bolsheviki advance continues.

Colonel Tayar Captured Will be Treated as Rebel

ATHENS, July 30.—Colonel Jafar Tayar, former Turkish nationalist commander of Adrianople, was attempting to escape to Bulgaria when captured at Bostanli, between Adrianople and Kirk-Kilisseh, after the Greeks captured Adrianople. The roads north had been previously occupied by Greek troops. He will be treated as a rebel to the allies and bout 15.5 per cent of all city women to the Turkish government at Constantinople.

Colonel Jafar Tayar is taking his capture coolly, saying "It is fate—it was written." A chest of Turkish gold was found in his palace in Adrianople.

Date of Referendum on Prohibition Postponed

OTTAWA, Ont., July 30 .- Date of the referendum on prohibition of the importation of liquor into the province of Ontario has been postponed from October 25 to April 18, 1291, it was announced today. The date will remain unchanged in other provinces where the question will Work Because of Price franchise 40,000 returned soldiers.

ON BOARD U. S. S. PRINCESS MATOIKA, July 30 -A calm sea five cents a pound whn they cult. and sunshine permitted a complete Those who complained of the price training routine today for all of the declared they could not afford to Olympic athletes and during the remaintain their equipment at the mainder of the trip all teams will participate twice daily.

Runners today practiced starting under French language signals, javelin throwers, hurling a corded spear overboard, failed in efforts to hit a shark accompanying the ship. The last seasick athlete reported for work today.

TWO TRAINS CRASH,

heavy forested area between Troy and Alex Rennie, Everett, Wash., plans to land, nor of any "distin- about one-half cent a mile on pasand Columbia Falls. Mont., have been fireman, were instantly killed in the guished compatriot" who will accompedited by J. C. Van Hook, state wreck of a Northern Pacific lumber pany him. train which crashed into a string of Meager reports from the Flathead loaded coal cars at Fremont, a su- era, "president of the Irish republic" country are to the effect that the burb, late today. Both trains were has not engaged passage on the Balfires are on both the state and na- practically demolished and rolled tic. ional forests and in some privately down an embankment burying the

Democrats Promise Most

Wife and Another Man cratic national committee, announced tonight that the most aggressive campaign in the history of American politics would be conducted for Governor Cox and Franklin D. Roose-

"Not a hamlet in disputed states," he said," will be overlooked," Governor Cox and Mr. Roosevelt will greet a great galaxy of speakers, who will talk to the people immehusband was arrested charged with diately after their speeches of acceptance have been made. The demo-According to witnesses, Duran had cratic nomines believe in going dibeen hanging around the railway rect to the people with their appeals station several days, and when Jiron for support. They have no sympathy

Per Cent Below Normal

PORTLAND, July 20.-Lumber production in Oregon and Washington for the week ending July 24 was 20 per cent below normal and orders were 20 per cent below normal and 13 per cent above shipments according to a trade report made public here today by the West Coast Lumberman's association. Total production for the week was 72,-947,498 feet, according to the re-

Sharp Drop in Wool Consumption Report

WASHINGTON, July 30-A sharp drop in wool consumption, amounting to approximately 17,000,000 pounds in June, as compared with the average consumption for the preceding months of this year, was announced today by the department of agricultures bureau of markets. The drop was due, the bureau said, to the curtailment of operations in the textile manufacturing industry, resulting from lack of orders, cancellations and deferred shipments.

Reports to the bureau show that ities here do not believe the soviet 46,000,000 pounds of wool entered my is planning an invasion of Ger- into manufacture in June against man territory and are of the opinion 72,700,000 pounds in January, 63,that the red forces will halt at the 700,000 pounds in February; 67.-

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Howling because congress cut appropriations demanded by Democratio departments.

Yowling because congress was "extravagant"

when its principal appropriations covered Democratic deficits.

900,000 pounds in March: 66.220. Jury Disagrees in Case pounds in May. In June, 1919, the consumption was 55,00 000 pounds.

Workers Boycott Belfast for Sinn Fein Exclusions

BELFAST, July 30 .- An economic war against Belfast by neighboring be submitted. Organizations inter- Sinn Fein territory in reprisal for ested urged postponement in Ontario the exclusion from Belfast of Sinn knife after the two had quarreled on grounds that a revision of the Feiners, seemed to be forecast in an voters' lists was necessary to en- action taken today in Louth county. The county council and the Dundalk trades council adopted resolutions asking traders to abstain from all relations with northern manufactur-Kept in Training on Ship ers and merchants until workers ex-The Dundalk bakers declared a boycott against Belfast.

Mannix Plans to Stop in Ireland Despite Threat

NEW YORK, July 30-Archbishop Daniel Mannix of Australia who will in freight rates of approximately 37 the pickets at the bank, disarmed leave on the Baltic tomorrow for per cent and 20 per cent in passenthem and then mingled in the thealeave on the Baltic tomorrow for per cent and 20 per cent in passen-Queenstown and Liverpool, plans to ger fares. stop in Ireland despite Pre:nier Lloyd George's assertion that he will been sent to the printer today, but rades' rifles, and three assailants not be permitted to land. his secre- it is not thought that it will be ready tary, the Reverend Albert Vaughn. for distribution before Monday.

So far as known, Eamonn de Val-

of the crew of the steamship Baltic was made here today by police upon today threatened to strike if Arch- request of Chief of Police Fox of Debishop Mannix is permitted to go troit. The chief notified the Chicago Aggressive Fight Ever aboard the ship tomorrow. The authorities that Leroy had a brother of the ship and it was said tonight Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of a meeting will be held aboard tomorrow morning in an effort to set-

The threat to strike if the prelate is permitted on board was made by cooks and stewards. Later, firemen who learned of the attitude of these fuse to work if Archbishop Mannix is not allowed on the ship.

ENTERPRISE, Or., July 30 .- The jury in a case against Herbert Dan-iels, age 14, charged with the slayfight, today returned a verdict of recognized the navy's demands indisagreement, after an all-night deliberation and was discharged.

It was alleged that Daniels stabbed the Dorsey boy with a pocket over a basketball game. Other boys Sinn Feinners Disarm testified to the fact of a fight between the pair. The Dorsey boy died a few days later from wounds said to have been sustained in the fight. Court officials said the case would be retried.

Commission Passes on

WASHINGTON, July 30—Decision is expected to be handed down early next week by the inter-state commerce commission on the applications of the railroads for an increase der, about ten Sinn Feiners held up

The decision is understood to have

HELENA, Mont., July 30.—Reports of 20 forest fires, several of them beyond control, in a strip of Thornton, Auburn, Wash., engineer, the manner in which the archbishop proximate 35 per cent on freight announced tonight.

In creases, it is believed by rail-No information was made public of road and shipping experts, will approximate 35 per cent on freight announced tonight.

WANT LEROY'S BROTHER

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Search for a brother of Eugene Leroy, suspected of having murdered his wife and NEW YORK, July 30 .- Members then deposited the body in a trunk. hreats were submitted to officers thought to live here and believed to be a pugilist.

Oil Company Explains Stand in Controversy

position in the controversy with the his machine without warning,

navy over fuel oil prices. Seizures of oil by the navy were declared by the Against Daniels Boy company "seizures only in a technical sense, as the facilities of the company have been as freely and as fully at the command of the navy in making oil deliveries as they are for any other customer." The company stead of the customary purchase requisitions only to protect its claim for the market price, it was said.

Dublin Military Police

DUBLIN, July 30 .- Three soldiers and three Sinn Felners were woundter disarmed a detachment of milltary police in Dublin. The coup was said to have been the most spectac-Rate Increase Petition ular of its kind accomplished by the Sinn Feiners.

The military police are posted at Trinity college and at the Bank of Ireland, within view of the principal Dublin police station. In the disortr crowds. w Three soldiers were wounded by discharges from comslightly wounded.

ARMISTICE ENVOYS MEET

WARSAW, July 30 .- The Polish government expects the armistice en-voys to pass the front lines at 8 p. m. None of the governmen' officials nor military officials have any idea how long the negotiations with the Bolshevikl may continue.

TO RETURN SECURITIES.

LONDON, July 30 .- The court of appeals has decided that £400,000 worth of securities held in England by King Ferdinand of Bulgaria when the world war began should be returned to Ferdinand.

BABY KILLED BY TRUCK.

PORTLAND, July 30. - Mark Rook, aged 13, was killed here to-SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- The day when an automobile truck ran Associated Oil company today down the bicycle on which he was employes announced they would re-through its executive committee, is- riding. The driver of the truck sued a statement on the company's claims the boy dodged in front of

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