RANKING OFFICERS TURN VIRGINIA SOIL FOR COUNTRY CLUB

Summerall, Eberle, Lejeune and Mascots at Plow as Band Plays.

SPEECHES ARE MADE DURING CEREMONIES

Prediction Is That Resort Near Fort Berry Station Will Be Among the Best.

The old war song about, "You're in the Army now, you're not behind the plow," was reversed yesterday when the ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps steered a plough through the rich soil of a Virginia hilltop about four miles from Washington.

The occasion was the breaking of ground for the new Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club, on a 225-acre tract near Fort Berry Station. The club, which will have a golf course, a polo field, horse show grounds and a tennis court, will be ready a year from now.

The ploughing scene was the feature of the ceremony. The ploughmen were Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the Army: Rear Admiral Edward W. Eberle, chief of naval operations, and Maj. Gen. John J. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps. As they turned up a furrow on the hill top, Bill, the Navy goat; Private Padgett, the Marine bulldog, and the Army mule, trotted along behind, while the Marine Band blared out a fast-moving march.

Were Born on Farm.

Both Gen. Summerall and Gen. Lejeune were born on a farm, but nobody would ever believe it after their ploughing exhibition. The two generals and the admiral almost fell down, for one thing, and, from a professional standpoint, the furrow they made was a positive disgrace. But to the camera men and the spectators the scene was perfect.

Before the ground was broken, the officers and their families gathered in front of a platform and heard speakers tell of the history of the campaign for the club, of the need and advantages of the club and of the plans for making it a success.

Former Representative Philip B. Campbell, who has a home nearby, declared that the officers had a chance to make the club one of the most beautiful and famous in the world.

Club for Three Arms of Service.

Admiral Eberle echoed this, and pointed out that the club would bring together the officers of the three arms of the service and their families.

Gen. Summerall promised that he would wear knickers and play golf and tennis when the club was completed. He stressed the importance of outdoor exercise and declared that officers in Washington have less chance to enjoy it than officers in any other station.

Gen. Lejeune said that the club was needed especially by young officers of the junior grades, who have no outside income. Maj. Gen. Eli Helmick outlined the history of the club, and Col. D. S. Stanley made an appeal for more members.

Europe Given Credit For U. S. Export Gain

Increased European buying was shown to be the chief cause of expansion in American exports during June in Commerce Department trade figures made public yesterday.

Europe took American products during June to a value of $11,000,000 more than during the same month last year, while there was also a substantial gain in exports from the United States to its border neighbors. Most of the gain shown during June in import trade was in Asian imports. Europe sold a slightly smaller quantity of goods to the United States during June than during the same month of 1926.

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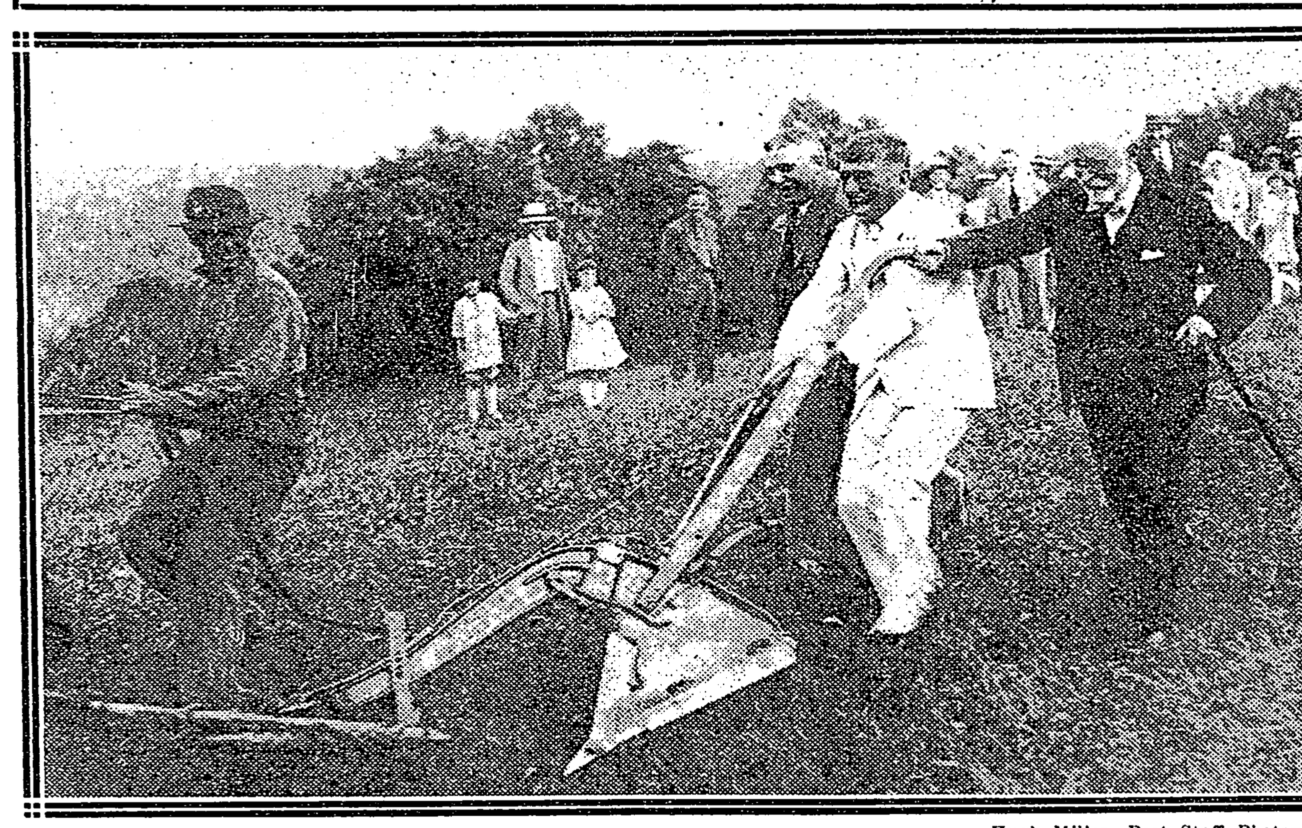
MILITARY CHIEFS MAN PLOW AT GROUND-BREAKING



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Breaking ground for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club near Fort Berry, Va. At the plow are, left to right, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the Army; Maj. Gen. John J. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, and Rear Admiral Edward W. Eberle, U. S. N.

GOV. DONAHEY APPEALS FOR END OF COAL STRIKE

Calls for Negotiation and Warns Police Authorities to Preserve Order.

UNION ACCEPTS PROPOSAL

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Gov. Donahey today issued a proclamation appealing to Ohio coal miners and operators to compromise their differences, calling upon all in police authority in the State to "do their full duty," and urging all citizens "to lend helpful hand and counsel in the hope of restoring the coal industry of our Commonwealth."

The governor during the day received from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, "unqualified acceptance" of the proposal that union miners and coal operators of the central competitive field meet at Toledo August 15 to resume wage scale discussions.

Rice Miller, president of the Illinois Coal Operators Association, wrote the governor that his association does not believe the conference can be assembled, because important districts have now discontinued dealing with the union, and that in any event only harmful delay would come out of it.

Later, S. H. Robbins, president of the Ohio Coal Operators Association, announced, following a meeting of the Ohio operators executive committee at Cleveland, that Mr. Miller has no authority to summon the operators of the central competitive field for a wage conference. Robbins declared, inasmuch as the Miami conference adjourned sine die without agreement, no organization exists at present among operators in the central competitive field. Robbins declared Miller is empowered to speak only for the Illinois miners.

Mr. Robbins declared he had received no suggestion from the governor for the conference. Robbins declared recently that it is too late now to discuss wages with the union in view of the collapse of the Miami parley.

The various coal fields of the State were quieter than at any time for more than a week, according to information received by Adjt. Gen. Frank D. Henderson from the Ohio National Guard officers he has dispatched to the mines.

"When the actual necessity arises I shall not hesitate to use the military forces at my command to restore peace, but until that time comes the responsibility must rest upon the civil agencies established by the constitution and laws of our State," the governor said in his proclamation.

"The civil officers of the State will be held strictly accountable for the preservation of order."

Bottle Making Booms; Workers Get Increase

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Wage increases ranging from 10 to 25 per cent were granted glass blowers of the country here today at a conference of the Glass Blowers Association of the United States and Canada and the National Glass Manufacturers Association.

The raise, the first in seven years, was granted to bottle workers in general, although the maximum increase will be given to workmen who make bottles for whisky, brandy, beer and wine.

It was announced that because of the new liquor laws in the Province of Ontario, Canada, there would be an annual increase of business this year of a million gross bottles.

DIED

CLARK—On Friday, August 5, 1927, at her residence, 1875 Monroe street northwest, Washington, D. C., LAURA, beloved wife of the late Maj. Gen. William T. Clark, aged ninety years.

Funeral (private) from her late residence on Monday, August 8, at 10 a. m. Interment at Arlington Cemetery. (New York papers please copy.)

KARNES—On Friday, August 5, 1927, at his residence, 1418 Longfellow street northwest, EDWARD P., beloved son of James E. and Stella M. Karnes (nee Carberry).

Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 8, at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be said at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARSHALL—Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 3, 1927, at 5:10 p. m., JESSIE LANE MARSHALL, beloved daughter of Amelia F. Lane, aged forty-six years.

Funeral from her late residence, 1725 Third street northeast, on Saturday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHEAHAN—
Washington (D. C.) Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks.

The lodge will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Friday, August 5, 1927, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, THOMAS E. SHEAHAN, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter, August 4, 1927. Elk services at the late residence 718 Eighth street southwest, at 8 o'clock p. m. Funeral Saturday, August 6. Interment at Mount Olivet. By order of

JOHN E LYNCH, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

SPECKMANN—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 4, 1927, AUGUST, beloved husband of Catherine Speckmann, and father of Ida C. Beall.

Funeral services at his late residence, East Berwyn and Riggs road, Md., on Monday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

STEARN—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 4, 1927, at his residence, 4908 Georgia avenue northwest, THOMAS MURRAY, beloved husband of Ella J. Stearn.

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STEARN—Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33, F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication at 1:45 p. m., Saturday, August 6, in Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest, to attend the funeral of our late brother, THOMAS M. STEARN. By order of the worshipful master.

JOHN F. PUTNAM, Secretary.

Japanese Start Plans For Flights to U. S.

Tokyo, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—The Imperial Aviation Association announced its decision today to launch plans for a flight to America in the spring of 1928, probably by way of the Aleutian Islands. Construction of two special planes will be started immediately and there will be a nation-wide campaign to raise approximately 1,000,000 yen (about $500,000) for the expenses. Three aviators are expected to man each plane, and 120,000 yen in prizes will be offered.

In the event it is impossible to raise the full amount needed by public subscription, wealthy members of the association state they will make up the difference.

BIG FIELD MEETS TODAY IN KENTUCKY'S PRIMARY

57 Candidates for Nine State Offices Are Striving for Nominations.

ONLY ONE IS UNOPPOSED

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Fifty-seven candidates for Democratic or Republican nomination for nine State offices tonight placed their cause in the hands of the voters. The primary election tomorrow will see the elimination of all except seventeen of them. The eighteenth—W. G. Bell, Democratic candidate for superintendent of public instruction—was without a contest.

The Statewide offices to which the candidates aspire are governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, auditor, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and clerk of the court of appeals.

None of the incumbents is seeking renomination to the office now held, although several are candidates for other State offices.

A free-for-all contest developed in the race for railroad commissioner in the Second and Third districts and senatorial candidates in the nineteen "odd numbered, districts, the First, Third, Fifth, &c., and the 100 legislative districts are to be nominated.

The gubernatorial race overshadowed all other races on the eve of the primary. Campaign managers closed a bitter campaign with optimistic statements, each claiming the nomination for his candidate by majorities ranging from 15,000 to 65,000 votes.

The Democratic contest is between former governor and United States Senator J. C. W. Beckham, of Louisville, and Robert T. Crowe, of La Grange.

Judge Flem D. Sampson, of Barbourville, and Robert H. Lucas, of Louisville, are the Republican candidates.

REDFERN TAKES PLANE TO BRUNSWICK EASILY

Machine to Be Flown to Rio de Janeiro Averages 87 Miles an Hour.

Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Paul Redfern landed here at 7:26 p. m. today, 9 hours and 46 minutes after leaving Detroit. Redfern averaged close to 86 miles an hous for the approximate 850-mile trip.

Redfern made a perfect landing as he brought the plane to earth on the sandy beach, hard surfaced and smoothed by a receding tide. He preceded a thunderstorm which broke within less than five minutes after his arrival. Redfern's first question was: "Are we on time?"

On assurances that he was within a few minutes of schedule he announced that his trip from Detroit had been without difficulty. With Redfern, was Eddie Stinson, head of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, of Detroit.

Detroit, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Paul Redfern hopped off from the Ford Airport here at 9:40 a. m. for Brunswick, Ga., in his Stinson-Detroiter monoplane. The Port of Brunswick, which he will attempt to fly to Rio de Janeiro from the Southern city, the longest nonstop on record.

Although Redfern will fly alone on the South American trip, his plane is capable of carrying six passengers besides a pilot.

Chamberlin Will Try To Recapture Old Title

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—G. M. Bellanca, airplane designer and builder, announced today that plans are under way for a flight in a new Bellanca plane, to be piloted by Clarence D. Chamberlin, transatlantic flier, to recapture the world's endurance record.

Bellanca designed the plane with which Chamberlin and Bert Acosta established the previous record of 51 hours 11 minutes and 25 seconds, which was broken today by the Junker W-33 in Germany.

Informed of the Junker's record, Bellanca said:

"I am confident we will bring the record back to America. I am building ten planes, embodying new features, and I hope to get Chamberlin to pilot one of them in another endurance flight."

Bellanca expected to confer with Chamberlin today about the plans for the proposed flight, he said.

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH—In loving remembrance of my wife, my mother and our sister, FANNIE POOLE SMITH, who departed this life twenty-one years ago today, August 5, 1906.

THE FAMILY.

LINDBERGH LAYS WREATH ON WILBUR WRIGHT GRAVE

Aviation's Most Famous Son Pays Tribute to Pioneer of Science.

RECEPTION AT DAYTON

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Placing a wreath on the grave of Wilbur Wright, coinventor of the airplane, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, New York-to-Paris flier, today formally paid tribute to that pioneer of aviation at a brief service in Woodland Cemetery.

The noted flier arrived at McCook Field at 12:59 p. m. and the trip to the cemetery was made as one of the first acts on his formal visit here in connection with his tour in the interest of commercial aviation.

Lindy's arrival in Dayton from Wheeling, W. Va., was one hour ahead of schedule, due to the fact that in the West Virginia city he thought Dayton was using Eastern daylight time.

Informed that only a few of the committee were present and that only a small part of the crowd expected had arrived, Lindbergh, not wishing to disappoint the throng in seeing him land at the field, took off for Wright Field, east of Dayton, where he lunche and then shortly before 2 o'clock again took off for McCook Field, landing amid the cheers of the assembled throng.

In his talk to the crowd on the field, Lindbergh stressed the importance of commercial aviation and urged its promotion. Immediately after the field meeting Lindbergh drove through the center of the city. The route lay to the National Military Home, where Lindbergh was the guest at a brief reception. Tonight he was guest at a civic banquet. Tomorrow he goes to Cincinnati.

GERMANS SMASH ENDURANCE RECORDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

constantly unfavorable winds the ocean can be crossed in that time."

Risticz said: "My faith is as firm as the rock of Gibraltar that the machine will land me safely in America. I haven't the faintest doubt over the outcome of the flight."

Although the official record of the endurance flight has not yet been proclaimed by the German Air Council, no doubt is felt here that the time will be recognized, as well as the distance of 6,040 kilometers covered (3,753 miles), not counting about 850 kilometers covered in circling about the Dessau Flying Field. The flight broke the distance record of 4,400 kilometers held by the French flier, Maurice Drouhin, who used a Farman biplane. (The distance record set by the Chamberlin-Levine flight from New York to Germany is 3,905 miles).

Prof. Junkers, airplane designer, interrupted his vacation at Warnmeunde to fly to Dessau to witness the finish of the endurance flight this morning. He was just in time to see the W-33 make a perfect landing, while an immense crowd, which had waited for hours, frantically cheered the new record holders. The professor was too moved to speak as he greeted the pilots

Messages sent out by the aviators during the long flight indicated they were in cheerful moods, and just before they landed they gave further evidence of good humor by dropping part of their sandwich supply for the faithful gathering which had stood a long vigil to welcome them. As they emerged from the cockpit of the plane both fliers seemed surprisingly fresh and declared they "would not mind starting all over again."

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—The postal authorities at Berlin have notified the public that a limited quantity of mail will be accepted for a contemplated flight of two planes from Dessau to the United States.

Letters weighing up to 20 grams will cost 25 marks postage and postcards 12 marks. The mail must be addressed "By Airplane to America," and will be officially stamped "By Junkers Airplane W-33."

The authorities, however, will assume no responsibility for the mail reaching America.

Travemuende, Lubeck, Germany, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Otto Koennecke, German aviator who is planning a transatlantic flight, received news of the endurance flight record made by the Junkers plane today with stoic imperturbability, although the fact that Junkers have postponed delivery of a new L-5 motor promised for today made him realize that he may not reach America first.

"Good luck to the Junkers pilots," he exclaimed.

Herman Moll, general manager of the Caspar works in one of whose planes Koennecke plans to make his transatlantic flight, received news of the record made at Dessau with the exclamation, "Donner wetter, that's some achievement. Hat's off to Junkers!"

All efforts of the Caspars now are concentrated on completing installations in Koennecke's plane in the hope that it is still in the running for the honor of first reaching America. "Today's radio tests show that the telefunken (wireless) apparatus is functioning perfectly, which brings us a big step nearer the start," Koennecke said tonight.

Variable Weather Still Holds Courtney

Southampton, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Capt. Frank T. Courtney, who is planning to make a transatlantic flight in his Dornier flying boat Whale, today was rather worried by conflicting reports concerning the weather. He has been waiting for some time for favorable conditions.

The British air ministry reported that the weather is unfavorable for the flight, while American weather authorities have reported that it was entirely favorable.

If conditions improve, Capt. Courtney is hopeful that he will be able to make his start soon, probably next Tuesday.

TWO OF INDIANA DRY LEAGUE HEADS HELD GUILTY OF CONTEMPT

Shumaker, Superintendent, Martin, Attorney, Ordered Up for Sentence.

EFFORT TO INTIMIDATE JUDGES IS HINTED AT

Bitter Decision Assails the Order's Report; Statements Are Called False.

Indianapolis, Aug 5 (A.P.).—E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Antisaloon League, and Jess E. Martin, league attorney, were found guilty of contempt by the Indiana Supreme Court today. Both were ordered to appear forthwith for sentence. Ethan A. Miles, another worker for the dry organization, was found not guilty.

The three men had been cited for contempt by Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general, following publication of the 1925 report of the league superintendent.

The court gave no indication what the sentence would be.

The decision was written by Judge David A. Myers. Two other judges concurred in the decision and two dissented.

The clerk of the court immediately began preparation of subpenas for the defendants to appear in court tomorrow morning.

Court Votes 5 to 1.

Gillion requested that Shumaker be punished for contempt because of alleged derogatory statements made about the Supreme Court in the report. The court submitted the case to a group of six attorneys, who decided by a vote of 5 to 1 that the Antisaloon League leader was guilty of contempt as charged.

Reviewing the statements of Shumaker, which were published in pamphlets and in the American Issue, in his annual report to the Antisaloon League early in 1926, the court said this publication contained criticisms of decisions of the court and veiled threats to defeat for reelection certain members of the court designated as "wet."

The court continues: "These were well calculated to affect the mind of a timid judge who might be concerned as to his reelection and to influence his decision improperly in like cases which were pending or which might be later filed."

"According to Shumaker's idea of the Constitution," the opinion read, "all persons guilty of crime are outlaws and not therefore entitled to the protection of constitutional guarnatees. That is the rule announced for this court to follow, regardless of its oath to support the Federal and State constitutions. For a failure of this court to comport itself, the members thereof are referred to the fate of one of the present judges who was up for reelection in 1924. Thus we have an autocratic threat of power to be asserted unless this court yields its judgment in the administration of justice in the particular class of cases mentioned so as to coincide with the prejudiced theories and notions of one whose livelihood is sustained apparently by donations from the people obtained either by fair or false means."

Statements Called False.

As an ordained clergyman, the court contended, Shumaker uses the pulpit to arouse people into contributing money for the furtherance of the cause he represents, and for use in elections to elect those persons to office, members of the Supreme Court, who are "dry."

The court continued:

"He is capitalizing the fact of his clergy membership to impress the people of the State with the truthfulness and fairness of his statements that this court, by splitting judicial hairs in liquor cases, holds that the guilty 'must be turned free' and 'substantial justice has been defeated repeatedly.' These statements are false.

"It would be monstrous if any political party or any body or association of people, having the power to elect or defeat judges, could control or dictate decisions of courts."

Martin was cited for contempt for his participation in ordering publication of the report.

FILM ACTRESS ADMITS SHOOTING HER SPOUSE

Romance of Russian Revolution Leads to Near-Tragedy at Hollywood.

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—A romance of Russian intrigue ended today with Mrs. Irene Presniakoff, 26, known on the screen as Irene Preston, in jail, and her husband, Logee Presniakoff, 35, also of the films, nursing a superficial bullet wound in his shoulder, the result of a shot fired by his wife.

"She telephoned me to come see her and then she shot me," was Presniakoff's story to the police.

"He called me a woman of the streets, then I shot him," was her version of the affair.

The actress said she was the daughter of the court surgeon to the czar. Presniakoff was a lieutenant in the Russian army at the opening of the World War. The overthrow of the czar also upset their marriage plans. A marriage in Shanghai followed months of terror in escaping from Russia. The actress showed scars of wounds received in Leningrad street fighting.

Work in motion was blamed by her for the estrangement with her husband.

Bermuda Trade Board Offers Flight Award

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—The Bermuda Trade Development Board today announced a "safety prize" of £2,000 for an airplane flight between New York and Bermuda. The flight may be made in either direction at any time within three months after September 1. Speed will not be a factor, the prize being awarded to the contestant who best demonstrates safe methods of flying. Stops may be made if desired.

The purpose of the flight was said to be the furthering of commercial aviation on a safety basis.

HEAD HUNTERS DROP THAT PASTIME FOR FOOTBALL GAMES

Institute of Politics Told of Progress of Education in Philippines.

GEORGETOWN MAN ASKS PAN-AMERICAN INQUIRY

Sherwell Asserts Need of New Loan Policy on Huge Investment.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Football has been substituted for headhunting among some of the Philippine Island villages, C. C. Batchelder, of New York, former acting secretary of the interior of the Philippines, told the Institute of Politics today.

Mr. Batchelder declared that the savage tribes find football almost as satisfying as headhunting. Attempts to provide Western academic education for peoples whose real need is vocational and industrial training he denounced as "a pernicious influence in the Orient." He condemned efforts to give some of the Philippine head-hunting tribes an academic education for which they were unprepared. He then described an attempt by school authorities to teach Chaucer to the sons of the headhunters.

Oriental peoples, he continued, have neither the ability nor the desire for self government. He declared that the withdrawal of America from the Philippines would result in "government by a small oligarchy."

Wants Conciliation Board.

Prof. W. R. Shepherd, of Columbia University, today presented to the institute a proposal for the creation of an "inter-American commission of inquiry and conciliation," as a part of a plan to harmonize Latin-American relationships. To this commission would be submitted disputes not determinable by ordinary diplomatic agencies. The duties of the commission would be to investigate and recommend. The plan further proposed a supplementary institute of inter-American relationships.

Of the two possible policies of abstentation or regulation that might be adopted by the United States in dealing with Latin America, he declared the first to be untenable and the second capable of irritating elasticity.

"As international relationships are now constituted," he said, "absentation from Latin-American affairs is quite impossible.

"On the other hand, regulation, the policy now in operation, might be carried to a point where it would involve us in difficulties both at home and abroad. Most of the Latin-American countries are members of the League of Nations. As such, they may not continue forever in the role of making complaints, politely listened to and not heeded by their more powerful European associates."

Georgetown Man Speaks.

G. Butler Sherwell, economist of Georgetown University, stressed the need of Latin-American loan policy. Pointing out that 45 per cent of foreign investments of $12,000,000,000 have gone from the United States to Latin America, he declared "Latin-American securities may be regarded as the safest foreign risk available at present."

"A policy should be formulated regulating these international loans as to amount, purpose, flctation, monopoly rights and the degree of responsibility of our Government in protecting its investors in Latin America and in its development but I believe that in spite of the huge amount of loans so far granted, we have just begun to enter the market."

Dr. Joseph S. Davis, a former member of the Dawes commission, lecturing on international debts, said the international annuities to the United States of $200,000,00 which after 1950 will increase to $350,000,000 are moderate in comparison to Germany's $600,000,000 annuity payable under the Dawes plan. These debts do not bulk extremely large in relation to budgets, national incomes or foreign trade, he said.

Discusses Geneva Failure.

Failure of the Geneva tripartite naval conference will have no effect on the world, Sir Arthur Willert, chief of the press section of the British foreign office, said today.

"It is not as if the conference had broken up in a row," Sir Arthur said. "We are in the same position today that we were before the conference was called. Great Britain will go on building to meet her needs, irrespective of any other nation. You in America can do whatever you please. It will make no difference to us.

"We know what our needs are. We must have a certain number of fast light cruisers to maintain our trade routes and our communications between the far flung units of our empire and as protection against submarines.

"If your government wishes to enter into a building competition and increase your income tax accordingly, that is your affair. Every schoolboy in Great Britain knows how near we were ten years ago to having our food supplies cut off. We are not going to take another chance like that."

Italian and German Views.

Count Carlo Sforza, former secretary of state for foreign affairs in the Gillotti cabinet, gave an Italian view, saying:

"Things sometimes appear very serious when they happen, but later a solution is found. I am not pessimistic over the outcome at Geneva."

Dr. Peter Reinhold, former finance minister of Genmany in the Luther cabinet, said:

"Germany, being no longer a power on the sea after the Versailles Treaty, is not directly interested. My personal opinion always favored limitation of naval armament. I regret that no agreement was reached between America and Great Britain. I hope that an agreement will be reached later, and I think it will."

Jewel Theft Victim Has Escort Arrested

Chicago, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Mrs. Mildred Cummings, of Long Beach, N. Y., today signed a warrant charging Maurice Harris, of Chicago, with engineering a plot to rob her and Mrs. Sophie Smit, of St. Louis, her sister, of more than $30,000 worth of jewelry.

Mrs. Cummings charged that Harris took her sister and herself on a tour of Chicago cabarets last Wednesday, along with Nathan Katz, of Chicago, and, as they were returning home, had several alleged henchmen rob them. Harris was arrested, but Katz was released after being held for investigation.

The jewels were recovered last night when an unidentified man returned them to the police.

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WIFE SLAIN IN SUBWAY, TRAINS MUFFLING SHOT

Thousands Nearby Fail to Hear Pistol That Ended Life of Mrs. Weigand.

SLAYER SEEN ESCAPING

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Deep in the earth under the Woolworth Building and under the tread of thousands of feet crossing City Hall Plaza to and from Manhattan's drab old postoffice, police have met with a death mystery of a new type.

The body of a woman, a bullet wound in her right breast, was found this morning in the washroom of the Brooklyn-Manhattan City Hall subway station. Police think the shooting occurred about four hours before the body was found.

It was first believed the woman killed herself, but no pistol was found. An attempt had been made to mop up blood from the washroom floor.

Police speculation evolved a picture of the murderer waiting, pistol in hand, until a subway train roared into the station. Then, with its deafening noise, to muffle his shot, the slayer, if a man, shot his victim.

The woman was identified as Mrs Emma Weigand, 39 years old, of the Bronx. She left home this morning, Mrs. Frieda Ahles said, to take her 8-year-old daughter to the Manhattan Eye and Throat Hospital to have her tonsils taken out. Two other children were left at home.

Mrs. Ahles said Mrs. Weigand had been living with her since separating from her husband three years ago.

A woman told police she saw a tall man running out of the Woolworth Building entrance to the subway just before the body was found.

Morgue physicians said one bullet entered the body, but police were of the opinion that more than one bullet had struck the walls of the washroom.

At the Manhattan Eye and Throat Hospital it was said Mrs. Weigand had left her daughter Dorothea there this morning.

Irish Republicans Hold Brief Council

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—The party conference called this morning by Eamon de Valera, Republican leader, to consider the drastic public safety bill passed by the dail yesterday, broke up after ten minutes. De Valera announced that discussion of the measure would serve no useful purpose.

(The public safety bill, framed shortly after the recent assassination of Vice President O'Higgins, provides the death penalty for persons illegally carrying arms. De Valera did not participate in the debate on the bill, as he is the leader of a group of Republicans elect to the dail who were refused admission when they declined to take the oath of allegiance to the king.)

RAIL BROTHERHOOD GETS BANK ADVISER

Group of Financiers, Headed by C. H. Huston, Will Assist Engineers' Body.

Cleveland, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—An argument between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and C. H. Huston, New York financier, and a "group of nationally known financiers," by which Huston and his associates assume a financial advisorship to the brotherhood in the conduct of its banks and business enterprises, was announced here today by Alvanley Johnston, grand chief engineer of the brotherhood.

Huston was Assistant Secretary of Commerce under Secretary Hoover. The other members of the group are not identified in Johnston's statement, which he refused to amplify.

The statement says that representatives of the brotherhood are to meet the new financial advisors next week at Venice, Fla., where plans for the future development of the brotherhood real estate holdings there, valued in excess of $14,000,000, are to be made.

The total resources of the brotherhood banks and institutions which will come under the advisorship agreement are more than $100,000,000, the statement declares.

Body of Lieut. Harris, Killed Feb. 17, Found

Barnegat City, N. J., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—The body of Lieut. Williard O. Harris, Army aviator, who, with Lieut. William A. Gray, was lost in a coast storm last February, was found near here yesterday, it was announced by Coast Guard headquarters today.

The body was lashed to a parachute and had become entangled with an iron grappling hook, which was partly buried in the sand.

Harris and Gray left Mitchel Field on February 17 for Langley Field, Va. Their plane was last seen as it passed low over a Coast Guard station near Forked River that afternoon. A wing of the plane and other wreckage later was found in the surf.

Negroes Told to Move; Homes Are Blown Up

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Two negro homes in different sections of the city were dynamited last night after warnings to their occupants to move had gone unheeded. The front porch of the home of Zack Cook was demolished and the windows of an apartment house nearby, occupied by white persons, were smashed. Cook's family was in the house, but all escaped injury.

Mose Lindley reported an attempt to dynamite his home, but said the only damage was a large hole in the front yard.

SHOTS KILL HOLLYWOOD FILM OFFICIAL AND GIRL

Pair Found in Auto, He Dead, She Dying; Blasted Love Romance Blamed.

MARKED POEMS IN ROOM

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 4 (A.P.).—Finis was written today in a tragedy of love grown cold when police apparently accepted that explanation of the deaths from gunshot wounds of Hamilton W. Mannon, youthful motion picture executive, and Betty M. Gottlieb, a striking beauty of 25.

Slumped down together in the front seat of an automobile in a residence district, the two were found late last night. Mannon was dead. The girl, unconscious and mortally wounded, clutched a revolver.

Film chiefs deplored the death of Mannon, only 26 years old and vice president of Tec-Art Studios, "who was respected and loved," according to one producer. Meanwhile, detectives were unable to learn more of the woman, who, they believe, shot Mannon and then ended her own life.

Mannon's business associates said he had known the girl about a year and a half and recently had tried to sever their acquaintanceship.

Little was known of her in Hollywood. Some of her friends believe her real name was Betty Montague and that she married a photographer named Harry Gottlieb, from whom she had separated. She had been employed at several photograph galleries as a retouch artist.

In her room at a private home, where the mystery of her past was as deep as among her close acquaintances, investigators found a little book of verses. It contained a poem entitled "Shadows," the last of which read:

"But can't you find a little good to love in me?" followed by an underscored passage from Omar Khayyam, as follows:

"And fear not, lest existence, closing your

"Account and mine, should know the like no more."

Mannon, one of the youngest executives in the film colony, came here two years ago from New York. He also carried the title of vice president of the New York offices of Tec-Art Studios.

A letter addressed "Ham, Dear," written last January 2 by a woman in New York, who signed herself "Min.," received only passing attention of the police.

Guards Balk Attempt To Slay King of Hejaz

London, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Reuters' correspondent at Basra, Irak, says an abortive plot against the life of Ibin Saud, King of the Hejaz, and his son, the Emir Saud, is reported by returning pilgrims. The chief conspirator is alleged to have been the Emir Mohammed, the king's brother.

It is alleged that the Emir Khalid, son of Mohammed, attempted with a number of slaves to enter the Emir Saud's palace at Riyadh, the capital, but that they were discovered by guards, who opened fire, wounding some of the plotters. Both Mohammed and his son were arrested. Ten plotters were executed.

British Chief Justice Starts for America

London, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Lord Hewart, lord chief justice of England, will sail Saturday on the Empress of Scotland for a visit to Canada and the United States. He intends to tour western Canada as far as Banff and return to Toronto about August 24 to address the Canadian Bar Association and receive a degree from the University of Toronto.

The following week he will address the American Bar Association at Buffalo.

Freight Cars, Amuck, Wreck Bank Building

Ann Arbor Mich., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Four heavily loaded freight cars which broke from a train of the Detroit, Jackson & Chicago Railway, demolished the Farmers & Mechanics Bank Building and seriously injured a freight conductor here today. The cars coasted down a mile long grade into the business section where they left the track and crashed into the building.

Fern Garn, the conductor, will recover, physicians said.

13 Killed as Hindu Parade Is Stopped

Simla, British India, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Thirteen persons were killed and 80 wounded in a communal riot at Bettiah, 250 miles northwest of Calcutta, Tuesday, it became known here today.

Police and military reinforcements were needed to quiet the disturbance which resulted from obstruction of a Hindu procession.

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