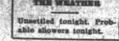
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Ansee Army was on Way to Peking. (By United Press) Optio, Oct. 4.—Count Marshall Toraichi has been appointed premiers to succeed Count Okuma, who resigns do restarday. The new premier holds the highest rank in the Japaucee army. He was governor of Korea until his appointment today and is known as an advocate of a strong military policy. He is described by spreasive expansionalism, particularly with reference to China. It was declared recently that if Teraichi ever succeeded Okuma, it vould hot be long before the Jap-anese army was on the roud to Pe-king.



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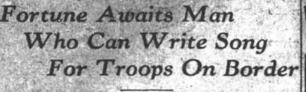
(By United Press) New York, Oct. 4.—While the panes of milk hungen are being fell on the East side. Mayor Mitchell, as mediator, is trying to stop the milk strike in the up-state section. The big three distributors of milk in the city refuse to deal with the diary-ments league, the awy farmers com-bine. The supply of milk in New York city is dwindling rapidly. The shortage is feit keenly in tenement districts. The sounty heard of sducation met this week and disposed of several important matters. W. D. Lowis was appointed com-mitteoman in district No. 14. Choc-owinity township, succeeding Frank Fowel, resigned. Patrons of the Sanderson school were present, asking that some pro-visions be made for a school in that district. It was decided that on ac-sount of the many children in that section, that school bb held for two months at Bayaide and three months at Sanderson.

MARRIED THIS MORNING

Tingle Becomes Bride of Mr. Sawyer, Will Make Their Home in Baltimore.

Miss Rena Harding Tingle, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Josoph Tingle, and Mr. A. W. Sawyer, of Baltimore, were married this izorains at the home of Mr. Robert Sawyer on East Main street, Roy. E. M. Salpis, pas-ter of the Methodist church, officiat-ing. The ring ceressiony was em-ployed.

ing. The ring caremony was employed. The home was attractively decor-ated with ferms and potted dovers the brites entered the room with her sister. Aline Famile Thagle. Min-bydie Gelby acted as bridesmaid with a bydie Gelby acted as bridesmaid. Min-bydie Gelby acted as bridesmaid Min-bydie Gelby acted as bridesmaid Min-bydie Gelby acted as bridesmaid. Min-bydie Gelby acted as bridesmaid Min-bydie Gelby acted as bridesmaid Min-bydie Gelby acted as bridesmaid. Min-bydie Gelby acted as bridesmaid Min-bydie Gelby acted as bridesmaid. Min-bydie Gelby acted as bridesmaid. Min-bydie Gelby acted as bridesmaid Min-bydie Gelby acted as bridesmaid. Min-thydie Gelby acted as bridesmaid. Min-the bridesmaid as a state of the valley After the ceremony they felt on the Norfolk Stimmer, where Mr. Hawyer is an electrical en-treme Could the Immediate rela-tioner and structure friends were the minibulation of the second form the pressua theory of Harter No. 5. Washington town-this The cleation was ordered for-and the second form was ordered for-ant theory of the structure friends were the second form was ordered for-the second form was ordered for-the form was



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ON MEXICAN MATTERS

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REPORTS CIRCULATED

IMPORTANT MATTERS

ARE TAKEN UP BY THE

At Sanderson. C. T. Godley and J. M. Harrison were appointed a committee to see the trustees of the Bear Creek Bap-tist church and to make arrange-ments for having a part of the chil-dren in that district faught in the source.

church. Districts No. 4 and 5, colored, in Bath township, whre ordered con-solidated with A. R. Slads, W. H. Gredle and E. S. McCullongh com-

began singing it. The composer made a fortune when it spread over the English-speaking world. In the Mexican campaign of 1846

the American soldiers sang "Gree Grows the Rushes" on their march ta Manico City. During the Civil War "John Brown's Body" became

War "John Brown's Body" became famous." "There is little accounting for the whinsical musical selection of our fighting men." said the composer. "But, strangely shough, whatevar he does, take up is selected by all. In looking back over the songs, that have become famous, it is interesting to note that they are all trivial and even dipant. It seems to be characeven flipant. It seems to be charac teristic of the Auglo-Saxon to pre termine of the Anglo-Saton to pre-fer fripping measures and a brisk liveliness in his fighting songs. No one will ever write one to order to fil the bill. It will be picked up-some forgotten rag-time---and the composer will be a millionaire in a

few months." So far no one song has become popular in the camps in Mexico and slong the Rio Grande. There are as many songs as men.

RUMANIANS DRIVEN

(By United Press). Mexico City, Oct. 5.— Reports directly Oct. 5.— Reports directly oct. 6.— Reports directly of the states to be abeolyticity false. High officials bere have also denied that Carrana threatened to recall the Mexican peace commissioners from Allantic City unless the troops were withdrawn. Petrograd, Oct. 4.--Russian gunand are bombarding the Bulgarian left flank near Rasovia. The gunboats are cooperating with the Russo-Rumanian armies that are now attacking Mackensen's forces south of

tacking Mackensen's forces south of the Constanza railway. Berlin reports state that the Ru-manlans, who crossed the Danube, have been forced. to withdraw in hasty flight. They were attacked on three sides by the Germans and Bulgarians and were threatened with nvelopment.



Washington has three new traffic policemen. They are in the form of wooden uprights, painted white and red, and bearing a'red lantern. They will be placed at the principal street corners to indicate to all vehicle drivers that they must drive to the right. The uprights will be put out on the streets in a few days.



before the recorder yesterday: E. A. Browning, intoxicated, costs. H. E. Haggod, intoxicated, costs. Sanford North, intoxicated, costs. Gus Dillon, speeding, costs.

George Fifer, a peeding, costs. George Fifer, a searce, charged with shooting at the officers of New Bern, was rounded up by local police officials yesterday. He had a revol-ver on him when found and was fin-ed \$6 and costs, or thirty days on the roads.

All commissioners of Entrict No. Chocowinily township, having re-gred, the board appointed 1. T. obles for three years, L. B. Taylor or two years, and C. Everet for one

ar. Attendance officers were a follows: Richfand, J. A. Hardy. Choedwinjiy, W. A. Cratch Washington, W. M. Coope Long, Acre. C. C. Harris, Bath. C. B. Paul. Paatego, Thomas Grees.



That is how the Republican lead-rs viewed the Taft-Roosevelt hand-haking at the Union League Club ast night. The affair was not merely a "how IN ADMINISTRATION dy do!" followed by cold formality, as has been reported. Those present assert that the pair indulged in "Joshing" as they were leaving.

WOULD DRAG COUNTRY INTO EUROPEAN WAR.

WILL SPEAK AT OMAHA

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Urge. "Preparedness for Peace. Wants the Vote of the People to Dicido Whether Plans of the Ci mary Shall Be Changed. .

(By United Press) -Presiden

(By United Press) Pittsburgs, Pa., Oct. 4.—Presid Wilson is today rushing forward his first big campaign speech in beart of the country. His miss this time has the same object tar no one song has become r in the camps in Mexico and the Rio Grande. There are as songs as men. ANIANS DRIVEN OUT OF BULGARIA (By United Press) ograd, Oct. 4.—Russias gan-swe stormed down the Danute

Will Mark Opening of New Quarte for the Library. Public Invited to be Present.

"INNOCENT LIE" ATTRACTION AT NEW THEATRE TONIGHT

ments of the European war." On the where the President speaks Thursday evening, is in the heart of the great agricultural community

In Superior court yesterday, S. C. Cratch of Aurora and Enoch S. Sim-mons of this city were sworn in and admitted to the bar. They were pre-sented by Judge Stephen C. Bragaw. Mr. Cratch has already opened an where appeals for peace are always enthusiastically welcomed. office at Aurora.

RECEPTION TO BE DECIDE "YELLOW" QUESTION **GIVEN OCTOBER 12**

(By United Press) (By United Press) Eureka, Cal., Oct. 4.—The ques-tion of admitting Asiatics to Ameri-can labor unions will be put squarely before the California Federation of Labor, in session here, it was learned today.

PICK THE RED SOX TO WIN WORLD'S SERIES

New York, Oct. 4 .- Betting

today was seven to five that the Red Sox win the world's series. The Brooklyn team cinched the pennant in yesterday's play-

ing.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Representative and Mrs. John H.

heir daughter, Miss Katherine Sanderson Small, to Dr. John Stuart Gaul, U. S. Army, of Laceyville, Pa. The wedding will occur early in the

TWO NEW LAWYERS

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L. & N. MUST EXPLAIN

(By United Press) Washington, Oct. 4.—The district supreme court has ordered Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville Nashville railroad, to answer ques-tions of the Interstate Commerce Commission as to the road's political activities.



t Was Settled Yesterday in Su for Court. For Injuries Sus tained at Bunyon. rday in Sup

4. H. Padgett, suing the Norfolk Southern for-personal infuries sus-tained at Bunyon some thme ago perfore court. Padgett was suing for \$1500. He claimed that he was get-ting off the train at Bunyon when the train suddenly started off with a lark, throwing him down and causing uninful injuries. The case of Lucy S. Jarvis vs. J. D. Swala, over a small lot in Bethav-on, combied in a verdict for the balantiff. A verdict for the plaintiff was also rendersd in the case of R. R. Fleming vs. Reddin Leggett. All other cases on the docket for Monday and Tuesday were confinued. H. Padgett, suing the Norfolk AT NEW THEATRE TONIGHT Another one of those soul-stirring photoplays is announced for the New Theatre tonight. This picture will be presented in five acts. Wherever it has been shown it has not failed to give satisfactions and all years for a return date. The scenic effect is sit that could be desired and the plot one to appeal and excite from start to faileb. It is a great picture and must be seen to be appreciated. Show starts promptly at 7:45 o'clock.



ANOTHER IMPORTANT VICTORY WON BY ALLIES IN THEIR ADVANCE ON BAUPAUME.

FRENCH MAKE GAINS

Reavy Rains, Which Have Hindered Operations for Last Two Days. Have Subsided. Artillery is Again **Busily Engaged**

(By United Press) London, Oct. 4.—The village of Eaucourt, three miles from Bau-paune, was completely occupied by the British last night, in their re-cumption of the Soume offensive. The British lines entered the town several days ago, but the Germans clung tenaciously to some portions. These have since been cleared and all of the Germans have been driven out. The victory is a signal one and ut. The victory is a signal or ie and s an important step in the advance ward Baupaume.

The allies have widened the breach in the German lines on the Somme over a 25-mile front and to a depth of eight miles. Heavy rains, which hindered operations during the Inst two days, have coused. The artillery has again begun tuning up

BULGARIANS TAKE RUMANIAN CITY

Admit That Rumanians Crossed to Danube in Large Ferres, Claim Invaders Were 1, pulsed.

(By United Press) Sofia. Oct. 4.—Bul' trians today occupy the Rumanian lown of Mala-kakalafat near the D-nube, accord-ing to an official statement. The war office also admits that "considerable units" of Rumanians crossed the Danube and invaded Bulgaria before Bulgarian monitors could destroy the pontoon bridges. Bulgarian artil-lery stopped the enemy's offensive on the Besaul-Amazacea line.

NOTICE.

The tax books of the city of Wash The tax books of the city of wash-ington have been turned over to the city collector for collection of same and taxes are payable at the city hall or to J. F. Flynn, tax collector. W. C. AYERS, City Clerk. 10-3-10tc.

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Mr. Lewis of the Lewis Dry Goods Company has gone to Northern markets to pur-LEWIS DRY GOODS CO. chase the newer things in Coat Suits & Dresses.

A public reception will be held at the public library's new rooms on October 12. Committees have been appointed to attend to the various details. The program committee con-sists of Mrs. Stephen C. Bragaw and Mrs. S. R. Fowle: the music com-mittee, Mrs. W. P. Haugham and Mrs. Frank H. Rollins: the refresh-ment committee, Mrs. H. W. Carter, Mrs. A. C. Hathaway and Mrs. James Hodges. The new Mrs. A, C. Hathaway and Mrs. James Hodges. The new rooms will be completed by the date of the reception. Some of the prominent local mon will make brief tails: and other entertaining features will be provided. Refresh-ments will be served. The Library Association extends a cordial invita-tion to the residents of Washington to be present at this occasion, which will be purely a social gathering— and not a call for donations or sub-scriptions. One of the ilbrary rooms is being fixed up as a meeting place for the various women's clube of the city and it is expected that most of the clubs will take advantage of this privilege. The following cases were brought