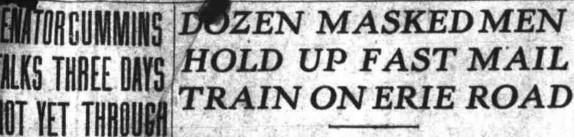
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DOZEN SPEECHES

ERIP, Pa., June 30.-A fast mail panic. A number of women fainted, and teamine train on the Philadel-while the screams of others caused much confusion.

The train arrived in this city about this city by a midnight. The passengers were dased from fright and could not give a con-racted story of what had taken place. Many of the women were hysterical were filled, and H. Block, of H. D. Rooney, injured. C. D. irm. Block was and required attention.

A large number of those aboard were from Philadelphia, Buffalo, and intermediate points. The train was made up of four day coaches and nd was taken ing condition mjuries when two Pullmans, It meets the through Philadelphia and Buffalo train at Emportum, Pa. It is believed the inportum, ra-andita were foreigners, the en-In a few minutes after word of he hold up was received here every ffeet in the city was called into all's possible created into on. Many of them boarded a cial, train for the scene, while others were taken there in automo-biles and other conveyances. Late tonight the surrounding country was dotted with men and lanters searchhit the obd by the pas-and a collision next moment. ing for the men and contents of mal of revolvers ad bags and valuable packges form the train. the real cause of As the train dums ral of the passen-ertain the trouble, w the fire of the en and there was hter the cars.

The hold up occurred at the most deserted places. Dispatch-ars at the division office here received a report at ten o'clock that the train had passed Belle Valley the last telegraph station before this city. The train then was on time and due here ten minutes later. thirty without the train arriving and railroad officials here grew anxious. At 11 o'clock," a weak voice called

telephone and said: "We've been robbed-we've

the heavy train struck the obstruc-tion with much force it would have thrown the entire train from track and down over the embank-

When the train stopped Enginee ately seized by musked men, who with revolvers made the two march back into the cab. Two of the rob-bers then climbed aboard and kept guard over them. By this time passengers were be

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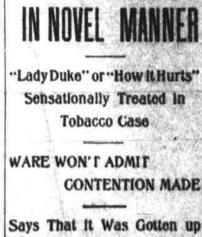
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DASHING CARTOON

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Three Years Before Marriage of "Buck" Duke

RALEIGH, N. C., June 30 .--- "Lady Duke," or "How it Hurts," a trade cartoon used by Ware-Kramer To bacco company against the Ameri can Tobacco company came in for rather sensational treatment today in the conclusio in othe three days' cross examination of President F. D. Ware of the Ware-Kramer company. The cartoon was exhibited in cour and used by counsel for the defense to prove an insuit to Mrs. J. B. Du who was Miss Inman of Atlanta. who was Miss Inman of Atlants. It showed a dashing sort of a wo-man with gaudy costume cut very low in the front with flaming dia-mond nackines and diamonds in her hair and on her fingers, a box of White Rolls clearestites was hitting her squarely in the eys. Mr. Wars defied that the cartoon had any reference to Mrs. Duke, my-ing it was gotten out three years before the marriage of "Buck" Duke and Miss Inman. It did appear, however, that the

and Miss Inman. It did appear, however, that I picture was used after the Du marriage. A letter from Mr. Oilv salesman for Ware-Kranner compan-narrated to Mr. Ware that he he seen Duke and his bride go by an auto and that he had thrown box of White Rolls character in the automobile. There was also letter from Hogan & Ga. Philade phila commendation of the

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cries from the men to get back into the cars. When a number of the excited passengers failed to take this advice, the bandits opened fire. They

shot along the sides of the cars, level

with the windows and this effectively put an end to the curiosity of the pas-seffgers. Within the cars there was a ORTH CAROLINA DRIEST WAR SECRETARY STIMSON FOUR BODIES LIE UNDER

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superintendent of the show. Three thousand dollars in cash prizes will has be distributed to the winners in the of various classes.

SHINGTON, June 10 .- North

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held under the court's order they held a majority of eight shares and a board which the court found had been pro-

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN; Ger many, June 30.-General Partirie Diag, former president of Maxico, arrival here today. He is on the way to

foods in this county. It has decided to run three races inclu-the Vanderbilt simultaneously, the date originally selected has changed and the Vanderbilt, mah challenge groups and trophy races fill be