AGAIN BROKEN IN

Official Thermometers Showed 98 in Shade Yesterday With Much Humidity

ALSO VERY HOT IN OTHER LOCALITIES

July Ushered in as June Was With Previous Records Shattered Everywhere

WASHINGTON, July 2.-With down town thermometers registering To buy one hundred thousand acres the suffering was increased by the said is in sight.

The weather bureau promises that the coming week will be one of moderate temperature in the South Atlantic and guif states and generally over the region west of the Mississippl river. High temperatures will prevail the first part of the week in the northern and middle states east of the Mississippi, followed by a change to lower temperature in these districts about Wednesday. A barometric depression that now covers the Rocky mountain region, according to the bureau, will drift slowly eastward. preceded and attended by local showers and thunder storms and will cross the Mississippi valley Tuesday or Wednesday and the Atlantic states Thursday or Friday. It will be followed by cooler weather over the plains states, the Mississippi vailey and the region east thereof.

BAD START FOR JULY

PHTSBURG, Pa., July 2.-With record breaking temperature during the month of June, July opened here with indications for still higher temperatures for an extended period. To day, according to the weather bureau, reaching 95 degrees on the top of a sky scraper, while a number of prithermometers registered 105 and

ELEVEN DROWNED

BOSTON. July 2.-The heat was turned on in New England again today and as a regult there was a general exodus from the towns and cit-Those who remained sweltered in a

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FIVE PERSONS KILLED

OF PICNICKING PARTY

Victims in Horse Drawn

ANOTHER MAY DIE

NEW YORK, July 2 .- Five per-

sons were killed and two injured in

park, in the suburbs late today. The

victims were in a horse-drawn vehi-

cle which was struck by a Long Is-

The crossing where the accident occurred is at the bottom of a slight

decitvity and flanked by obstructions

which prevent a clear view in either

direction. In the wagon was a party

of five residents of the east side who

were out picnicking, and a driver.

Of the four women and two men in

electric train which struck the ve-

against the car seats with terrific

force and one of his arms was so

badly crushed that it had to be am-

putated. The body of the fifth vic-

KANSAS POET-LAWYER DEAD.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 2.

Capt. Eugene F. Ware, a Kansas poet

and lawyer, known also as "Ironquill,"

70 years old, died last night of heart

disease at Cascade, a mountain retreat. He was federal pension com-

missioner under President Rocsevelt.

He served through the civil war with

Iowa cavalry companies. Mr. Ware was born in Hartford, Conn., in 1841,

and removed to lowa when a boy. He

was married to Jeannette P. Hunt-

ington, of Rochester, N. Y., in 1874.

tim was thrown some distance.

The impact knocked him

the vehicle, only one- a woman

land railroad train.

Vehicle Struck at

Railroad Crossing ...

BY LONG ISLAND TRAIN

WEATHER RECORDS PALESTINE TO BE MAN WI WASTED REFUGE OF JEWS WASHINGTON, D. C. IF PLAN CARRIES

Federation of American Zionists to Buy 100,000 Acres There Annually

RESIDENTIAL SUBURB ALREADY ESTABLISHED

"Liberty Embodied in Ameri- Accustor to Making Loans can Constitution Gives Scope for Activity"

TANNERSVILLE, N. Y., July, 2 .-

to establish colonies of Jews was the owned thGloucester The official temperature was 98 and principal proposition of a practical the was suffering increased by the nature placed before the fourteenth humidity. No immediate relief it was annual convention of the Federation of American Zionists at its session today. This proposition was made by the national fund commission. The commission reported that in addition to the 38 agricultural colonies established in Palestine through the efforts of Zionists a residential suburb of artisans had been established at the port of Jaffa. It was recognized in the debate today that the policy of the Young Turks' party, aiming toward the nationalization of the en-tire Turkish empire and in opposition to the autonomy of the various nationalities within the empire was bound to delay the realization of the Zionists' purpose to secure a home for the Jews in Palestine, and that the movement would have a better immediate prospect for regaining the Jewish national soil if the opposition should triumph. A resolution was adopted calling upon the International Zionist congress to maintain an attitude of strict neutrality toward the Turkish political parties,

> the executive committee, made this statement:

"Those who are in a position to ompare Jewish conditions in other the hottest day in ten years, lands are convinced that America offers exceptional opportunities for the development of Zionism. In no other country are there so many Jews which combine the genuine customs and the intense love of Zion so characteristic

of the Jews of the East, with the freedom of action and the economic prosperity which are found among the Jews of the West. Not only does the liberty embodied in the American constitution guarantee full unrestricted scope for our activities

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MANY PATUNES IS TO SPID NO MORE

Duke of pucester" Dies in Belfast reland. According Telegram

ALWAYS BERAL WITH HIS MONEY

of \$10,000 Without Mak-In/Aemorandum

PHILAUPHIA, Pa., July 2. Wm. J. Tapson, familiarly known as the "ke of Gloucester," who when rac was permitted in South Jersey anwho was the most influ-ential decratic politician in that the state, died today in land, according to a casection Belfast ceived by his son, John blegram Thompso He was 63 years of age Thompso who made and spen many forces, was recently compelled to goto bankruptcy. He was park, asmusement resort on the Delawarriver, a few miles below this cityhe Gloucester ferry comthe Washington Park pany Transposion company. He was also intested in many industrial plants.

Alwayliberal with his money, it was tered at the recent bankruptcy hearingthat Thompson was accustomed | make loans of \$100,000 without making any memoranda When he departed les than t weeks ago for Ireland, he declarethat the only money of his own heas taking with him was 25 same amount which he pos cents, In his report to the convention sessed hen he first came to this Prof. Israel Friedlander, chairman of countr Friends, he said, were paying thexpenses of his trip,

DISERSED WHEN ASSURED OF PAY

JULEZ, Mex. July 1.—Former in-surred soldiers, numbering about 100 to threatened to take foreible possion of the customs house unless ipplied with money by Gen. Blan to purchase supplies for themselve and their horses, tonight diswhen assured by Blanco that pers when assured by Blanco theyould be paid on Monday. misderstanding arose when prace of paying the men out of uses receipts was discontinued on insections from Mexico City.

ANXIOUSLY AWAITED BY LAIM THEY KOOW WHO PERPETRATED HOLD-UP ENGLISH SHIPPING MEN

Assert That Arrests Will Tension Still Strained But Soon Be Made of Band Outlook for Settlement of Desperadoes Is Hopeful

NO THEORIZING VESSELS TIED UP

LONDON, July 2,-Shipping men a grade crossing accident near Ozone cations of which are affecting to entire country.

is alive tonight, and she probably will die. The other injured person other ports the prices of prostions dependent upon imports have risen is Richard Creed, conductor of the sharply, causing great distress mong the poor.

A battalion of infantry at I infield has been ordered to hold this in The bodies of two of the victims were ground under the train. Two readiness to proceed to Hull as Livother bodies came hurtling through the open front door of the first car and struck Creed as he stood in the

STRIKE AT MANCHESTE MANCHESTER, July 2 .- Mos than 3,000 men employed on the shi canal and the steamers lying ther have gone on strike. Seventy vessis are tied up in the canal.

TOO WARM FOR TAFT TO MAKE A SPIECH

ALBANY, N. Y., July 2. Presi dent Taft, en route to Marin and Indianapolis, Ind., passed through Albany at 8 o'clock tonight. The president left the new summer white house at Beverly, Mass., shorty af-ter noon and Boston at two clock. ter noon and Boston at two clock. At Worcester, Pittsfield and pringfield, Mass., where hundreds g persons were waiting, the presiden out on the rear platform of he car, but said that it was too hot tospeak, adding that he did not believe in

He was a member of the Loyal Legion making speeches on Sunday anyhow.

Although the day was unsually warm, the president spent much of the time on the way to Albaiy preparing the speeches he will deliver to and was at one time conductor in Indianapolis ipmorew and Tuesand the Society of Mayflower de-Among his writings are several works on American frontier history and franslations from French and Latin writers, in addition to his poems. "Rhymes of Ironquill."

ERIE, Pa., July 2 .- The railroad are awaiting anxiously the outcole of detectives working on the train holdtomorrow's conference at Hu be- up of Friday night declared today tween the scamen, the ship quers that they knew for whom they were and the representative of the bord of searching and that there is an end to trade. Although the tension still all theorizing as to the identity of strained and the strike has no ex- the desperadoes. Chief Verne, of the tended to Queenstown, there is gen- Pennsylvania detective force, who is eral tendency to regard a compenies in charge of the men at work on the as probable. All parties appently case, says that the bandits are not desire to end the dispute, the smift- far away from the scene of their President Taft, Speaker Champ Clark, at death's door for nearly a month crime and that lest night they slipped through the hands of the officers. It is said the hold-up men are At Liverpool, New Castle, He and the same that shot and killed Po- work are expected to be among the ther ports the prices of prossions liceman Abbey at Northeast, this speakers who will address the thoucounty, last November. The detec-

TROOPS SENT TO PUT DOWN STRIKE

tives assert they know where one of

the bandits slept last night and ar-

rests are expected soon

TORREON, Mex., July 2.-Two companies of federal troops were sent from this city today to Mapimi, a mining town 45 miles to the northwest, where a strike of miners and mill operatives/is in progress.

The walk-out is said to be the greatest that has ever occurred in Mexico affecting more than 1,000. A special train was also gent to take away women and children in case of disorders. No overt acts had been reported but the mine owners asked for troops to reinforce the local garrison as a precautionary measure. Four thousand men demanded increased wages of 30 to 100 per cent.

ORCHESTRA LEADER DEAD

MUNICH, Garmany, July 2 .- Felix Mottl, director of the Royal Opera at Munich, died today from arterioscier-

clety orchestra.

Waiting for the Verdict



MOST OF LEADERS EXPECT AND HOPE FOR ADJOURNMENT BY AUGUST 1

Although Much Remains to be Done and Many Long Speeches to be Made-LaFollette Will Doubtless Offer Several Amendments-Simmons, of North Carolina Among Those Who Are Yet to be Heard

WASHINGTON, July tions are growing that congress may lina.

Neither the senate nor the house WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Indica- Texas, and Simmons of North Carohas been generally expected. Many will senators, together with Representative Underwood and other democratic leaders are figuring on the first week of August as a passible adjournment for time. The situation, however, is not here July 13, and the house "sugar because of their conn. of the trio of star measures before the senate, the Canadian reciprocity bill, whose advocates express com-Wisconsin, is to offer amendments senate on the reciprocity, wool and when he makes his long speech on re- free list bills. In the senate next

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

MEET ON \$1,000,000 PIER

President Taft, Champ

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 2 .-

many men prominent in religious

speakers who will address the thou-

sands of delegates at the twenty-

fifth international Christian Endeav-

or convention which opens on the

million dollar pler here next Thurs-

day. The convention will hold daily

sensions for a week and the convention

theme will be "Training for Service."

The feature of the great gathering

visit of President Taft who is ex-

pected to speak twice on Friday night

when other addresses will be made on training citizens. President Taft

will come to Atlantic City on the

yacht Mayflower and arrangements

welcome as the trim craft steams in-

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Porecast

North Carolina: Genera

to Absecon Inlet.

of Christian Endeavorers will be the

Clark and Fairbanks

will be in session until next Wednesday. The senate special co

mediately and perhaps will insist on gular session in December, provided cation in a message by President night meetings. Mr. LaFollette, of expeditious action be secured in the Taft. olprocity, Mr. Bristow, of Kansas Wednesday, Mr. Owen, of Oklahoms, will put forward insurgent conten- will deliver his deferred speech on tions and others who will figure in the commission form of government debate include Benators Gronna, of and Mr. Newlands, of Nevada, on fed-North Dakota, and Thornton, of eral commission regulation of indus-Louisiana, who will speak this week; trial interstate business, Senator Burton, of Ohio; Stone, of Missouri: Works, of California, will speak on and Clapp of Minnesota; Balley, of the federal public health service.

GEN. GLEMENT A. EVANS

The committee of the state department expenditures expects to pri

sufficiently clear to warrant a posi- trust" investigating committee July Justice Day voucher and the \$1,600 tive prediction. No understanding has 10. The house "steel trust" investiyet been reached for a vote on any gating committee will continue its chael was formerly chief clerk of the ceal the surprise and hearings very soon.

A revision of the cotton schedule Alabama who had charge of the preof the tariff law will be undertaken paration of the committee's report, thy of plete confidence in its passage, and by the house committee on ways and will explain the committee's action, the wool tariff and free list bills! means, probably the latter part of The Honduran and Nicaraguan loan Senator Penrose, chairman of the fi-this week, and Chairman Underwood guarantee treatys, the former alnance committe proposes, however, expects to report it to the house ready before the senate and the latter to press for unanimous consent to shortly thereafter. House leaders do still in committee and strenuously fix dates in quick succession for votes not expect it to be pressed in the sought by President Dias of Nicefix dates in quick succession for votes not expect it to be pressed in the on all three measures. To hasten action, Mr. Penrose and other sena- tors are planning longer sessions im- are scheduled to go over to the re-

> A treaty for the safeguarding of United States, Russia, Japan and other nations are interested, is about ready for submission to the senate The administration is also counting

upon ratification of the British American general arbitration treaty not yet quite concluded, during the

REALLY KILLS HIMSELF

Among Speakers Will Be Formerly Commander-in- Picked Up Gun and Told Chief of United Confederate Veterans

ATLANTA, July 2.- After lingering former Vice President Fairbanks and General Clement A. Evans, formerly commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, died at his home in this city this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock of Bright's disease

His death was not unexpected and several of his children were at his bedside when the end came. Arrangements for the funeral will not be announced until temorrow. General Evans, who was 79 years old, has been confined to his home

since the first of last April, but he has been in ill health for several Gen. Evans, since his early manhood, had been prominent in the af-

fairs of Georgia, military, business, civil and in the work of the Methodist church, of which he was a minlater for twenty-five years. He was born in Stewart county in are bing made to give hi ma warm 1834, and was educated in the com-

mon schools of Lumkin and afterward at Judge William Tracy Gould's law

day and Tuesday: light variable

BOY PLAYS AT SUICIDE DIES AT ATLANTA HOME

> Companion to Watch Him Kill Himself

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 2 .- Roy Roach, the 17-year-old son of W. L. Roach, of Jefferson City, Tenn., was killed at a farm house eighteen miles from Greenville county court house fisturday afternon in a playful attempt to suicide. He and a 12-yearold lad were in a room together dresing preparatory to going swim ming in a pond they constructed tha day. Roach pfeked up a shotgun and told his companion to watch him shoot himself. Scarcely had the younger boy uttered words of precaution when the gun was discharge and Reach fell to the floor dead.

SALUTES EXCHANGED

KILE, July 2-The American prac tice squadron, comprising the tle ships, lows, Indiana and Mases-chusetts, with the naval cadets aboard, arrived here this afternoon. Salutes were exchanged with the German fleet and the crowds that lin-

DIPLOMATISTS DO NOTKNOW WHAT TO THINK OF ACTION

Germany's Sending Warship to Southern Morocco Causes **Profound Surprise**

UNOFFICIAL REPLY TO BE MADE TUESDAY

Method Chosen by Imperial Government May Seem Strange to France

PARIS, July 2 .- The sensation saused by Germany's action in souding a warship to Agadir showed no signs of abatement today and diplomatic circles are said to be in a state of prefound ferment.

At the president's garden party, the Morrocqun situation was the se topic of discussion and Premier Calllaux conversed with most of the diptomats present, particularly Baron von Schoen, the German ambassador on this subject.

The pramier and M. De. minister of foreign affairs, had a lone nounced that the foreign mil morrow as originally planned.

It is stated that an unofficial col ation before Tuesday. The cabine will meet and decide the terms of the reply and the government wish to have in its pe the views of the cabinets of Engla

tly of affairs, he pointed out the manner chosen by the imperia

fair will be ended by negotiations,

WANTS HER SHARE

BERLIN, July 2.—Germany is sending the gunboat Fanther to Agedir and staking a claim in Southern Morocco in anticipation of the possible partition of the country, ecording to the general interpretation of the German press will take its share in the province of Sus with its rich copper and mineral deposits, its great agricultural possibilities and its equable climate in which whites can live and work unless France and Spain will withdraw from the present adventure and really respect the integrity of Morocco. WANTS HER SHARE tegrity of Morocco.

This is confirmed by the semi-offi-

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TOBACCO DECISION HAS WIDER REACHING EFFECT THAN EVEN CONTEMPLATED

United Cigar Company Prevented from Starting Two Extra Stores

OPENING ABANDONED

CLEVELAND, O., July 2.-- By appealing to the department of justic Clifton M. Rawlins, druggist, has no ceeded in having the recent de of the United States Supreme co the United Cigar Stores company a the opening of two new stores that concern here has been aba doned. This is said to be the fi-time the decision has been put in

aye and was elected judge of the county court at the age of 21. During his practice of the law he was associated with some of the most prominent men in the legal profession of the state among them being Seaborn Jones, Alfred Iversen, Hines Holt and Judge Weilborn. He was sent to the state senste when he was 25.

When he heard of the first election of Abraham Lincoln he immediately organized a military company and prepared for the conflict which he ihought was inevitable. He served under Jackson, Early and Gordon, atalogue of the sense was a page of 21. During the machines was a possible sense when he was 25.

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