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Three-Fourths of City of Tokio Completely Burned

This Estimate Made by Courier Who Has Just Made a Journey to the Stricken

YOKOHAMA CENTER OF EARTHQUAKE

ponds in Parks of Tokio Are Filled With Bodies—Army * is Restoring the Means of Communication.

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today from Tokio deer as unspeakable. The ertain area all things had

clegged the streets. The trip to Kings Mountain. were gathered in public squares IMMIGRATION QUOTA parks, lying under sheets on mats scanty food supplied by

ibuting to the relief ter this country.

Miles.

0aka, Sept. 6 (By the Associated had.-All money in the Bank of Japan was saved from destruction in the which followed the earthquake and Arcapitu'ation of the earthquake and etoday showed Yokohama as its center, steding north and south about 100

disinhabited by 7.000,000 people who eaught in the disaster. It is esthe towns within the stricken area chama, according to reports re-

and here, was totally destroyed and shout one-fourth of Tokio remains. fone Office Says 30,000 Died in Tokio. lwaki, Sept 6 .- (By the Radio Corration to the Associated Press).—The ese home office today took the first toward attempting to clear up con- E. S. Foil. dead and injured in Tokio when it are encamped under crude shelters. mounced that 30,000 are dead. 100,000 injured, and 350,000 were home

Americans Reported Dead Are Alive. Sept. 6.—Colonel Samuel Reber, and Major William C. langauge officer of the lonsly reported missing at Tokioit was learned today.

New Island Appears. Peking, Sept. 6 (By

-The police of Chibadt, at the med an active volcano, is invisible 10,000 or more inhabitants. ere still is no news from the Bonin lies." and the catastrophic changes

Estimate of Damage.

Yekolama, damaged greatly to an

both burned All villas about trict: ma bathing resort, lost.

38 and 40 miles from Tokio re- Navy. Twenty-Seven Earthquake Shocks Felt Banking Corporation.

Tekio, Sept. 5 (delayed) (By the Assoated Press).—Twenty-seven new earthlake shocks were felt during the night, further destructive ones were

lighted up the skies, but are not danger-

CANNOT OPERATE * London, Sept. 6 (By the Asso- ** ciated Press).—Thirty per cent. of ** * the spindles of Japan are unable to * operate, and the output is suffering * accordingly, says a dispatch from * Kobe received today by the Japan- * ese Consignments Company.

BURGLAR WALKS INTO GUN TRAP AND IS KILLED

Herman Falls is Dead and Raymond Benfield is in Gaston Jail; Goods Recovered.

Gastonia, Sept. 5.-Herman Falls, of Kings Mountain, died in a hospital today as the result of the robbery of S. L. Kiser's general store in the Sunnyside section of Cherryville township, ten miles from here, last night, when the man, in removing goods from the store. walked into a shot gun trap and received a load of shot in his side.

Three men with a Ford touring car. one of them being Fal's, staged the robbery at the Kiser store this morning about 3 o'clock. Falls was removing shoes from the shelves. After he had tion which will stand a Supreme Court taken fifteen pairs he returned for another armful via an open window. As he reached for the other shoes on the store shelves he walked into a string lic there were only twenty-six permits He expressed the belief that Congress and nitrates properties. y of Tokio re-70 per cent, of tied across the counter. The string was radius of 100 jerked and the trigger of the shot gun Tokio are de- pulled discharging the load.

At the sound of the gun the Ford car left, Falls, losing blood rapidly, crawled from the store some distance up the road. Signs along the highway morning showed where he had bled much and was apparently having a hard time of relief to supply the needed small sum where he spent three months, was asked to get away. The Ford car returned and the Associated Press), -A cou- picked him up. The car was then found along the side of the road this morn-

The entire load entered Fall's left side just above the hip. Will McDonald, a member of the party escaped from the officers. A third man, giving his name as Ramond Benfield, is in the Gaston county jail. His home is in Bessemen City. Sheriff Rhyne arrested him on his

LAW NOT BROKEN DOWN

Increase Over Amount Expected Entirely Legal.

Washington, Sept. GaCagist law. The conrier reported that provisions Service).—Three hundred and fifty-seven quantities were expected from the thousand is the total number of immitheastern and northwestern regions grants receivable under the three per cent, quota law. The year which ended The entire country, along which he on June 30, saw 522,919 immigrants enthe immigration authorities that the 169, Extended More Than 100 919 extra were all persons specifically exempted from the provisions of the act, as well as b yimmigration from Canada and Mexico, which countries do not come within the provisions of the quota law.

ciated as a land of opportunity by the citizens of war-torn Europe is shown by the fact that last year's immigrants exceeded those of the year before by 213, 363, whereas the number of aliens who departed fell from 198,712 in 1921-1922 he are included 33 counties, five large | tot 81,450 in 1922-1923, the net increase of the immigrant population of this country being 110,844 in 1921-1922, as and about 70 per cent, of the cities against 441,469 in 1922-1923. Of the new comers this year 83,552 were classed as laborers, while 106,213 were skilled workers and 191,585, including women and children, were listed as of no occu-

> Misses Elizabeth, Fay and Margaret Nussman, Master Harry Nussman and Frank and Mary Foil, of Mt. Pleasant, spent Tuesday here at the home of Mrs.

The weather remains warm and bright Missionary Party Safe.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 6 .- Dr. W. W. Pinson, secretary in charge of the Oriental fields Southern Methodist Mission Board, received a message this morning therican embassy, and Mrs. Crane—all porting that the mission party aboard porting that the mission party aboard the steamer President Madison which arrived in Yokohama August 31st had A negro boy went to help quiet the team reached Shanghai in safety.

the Associated Southern Presbyterian Missionaries Safe was shoved off with a shovel and drag-Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 6 .- All South- ged to safety. The mule team had no Corner of Tokio Bay, report ern Presbyterian missionaries in Japan driver. When the current hit them they are safe, according to a cablegram re- ran around, coming back to a charged the island of Oshima which ceived today by the church's foreign place, and were killed. There was is feared to have gone down with missionary, dater Karuicawa, and reading: "All missions safe. Notify fami-

Missionaries of the Southern Presbyterian church and their wives in Japan number about 50 persons, representing Sept. 6 (Via Radio Corporation various Southern states. ociated Press).—Damage south- number is the Rev. I. S. McIlroy, Jr., of Tokio is summed up by reports whose wife, formerly Miss Alice Wilson, whose wife, formerly Woodrow Wilson, is a niece of ex-President Woodrow Wil-

List of American Dead.

Washington, Sept. o. Const.

Population 100,000 or er reported today to the State Department, the following list of dead, missing and probably dead in the Yokohama dis-

ha and Oiso, small seashore S. Navy; Pharmacist A. Igogolia, U. S. Navy; Pharmacist A. Igogolia, U. S. Dead-Pharmacist Paul R. Cannon, U. Mrs. H. C. Burnell, San Francisco; H. W. Morse, of the International Mayor Hylan, of New York, who suf-

Captain Stinson of the S. S. Steel ter this morning, relatives said. Navigator.

Robert Swain, of Yokohama. dorities today expressed the view ly, of the Standard Oil Co. Occasional outbreaks of fires Banking Corporation.

Mendelson McHenry Holbrook of the International

Mrs. M. Mendelson, of Princeton, N. J. Splendid order is being maintained. Consul Dickover further reported that is ready to namule an amplication of the N. C. Cotton Growers' Co-optability lighting is being maintained. being maintained, about 2,000 foreign refugees had arrived ton to the N. C. Cotton and to make the cash in the many systems have been estimated in the many systems have been estimated in the many systems have been estimated in Kobe from Yokohama and Tokio and erative Association, and to make the cash of the many systems have been estimated in the many systems. tablished in the parks where thousands in Kobe from Yokonama under the parks where thousands several hundred were Americans. advance on each bale shipped.

ROTARY MEETING

Plea For Support of High School Ath letics Made.—Committee to Help. Reports from the various committees and a plea for enthusiastic support of the business men of the city for high school athletics featured the regular plans are being formulated here for the and \$2,000 a year now sending the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club yes-

L. D. Coltrane, chairman of the public affairs committee, was in charge of the program. Following a song, Mr. Coltrane introduced Mr. Moore, teacher of science and director of athletics for the Concord High School. Mr. Moore declared athletics aided in scholarship and all round developed and made an earnest plea for the support of the business men of the city. Following his talk, the chairman, upon motion appointed W. W. Flowe, M. L. Cannon and A. R. Hoover to assist the high school students in their athletic work.

Following Mr. Moore, Rev. Dr. Plyler, ditor of the North Carolina Christian b. Coltrane, was introduced and made a brief response. Dr. Doyle, director of music in the public schools, who was the guest of Prof. A. S. Webb troduced and responded briefly but hum-

Next week's program will be in charge of the fellowship committee.

WASHINGTON HAS NO CHILD LABOR PROBLEM Capital Fins Remedy For the Evil in

Solving Home Problems. Washington, Sept. 6 (Capital News Service) .- The nation is agitated about an anti-child labor law, and some legislamajority of applications are refused and business men. ome means taken through some board | Mr. Upham before going to Europe to maintain the home.

direction. the Juvenile Court, believes that some form, of allowance which would enable hand, the mother or the father in some cases it tot keep the children in school and the family together and insure all the children in the district proper food, clothing, and shelter, and opportunity for education is the final solution of the prob-

PRESIDENT APPROVES

Kindergarten.

ergarten Association, President Coolidge

erence of God.'

favor extension of kindergarten educa- world. tion as one means of promoting brotherly love and reverence; for in the kinderare formed for life."

THE COTTON MARKET

16 to 35 Points.

eral buying movement which had develop- hausted condition. ed late vesterday. Cotton futures opened firm.

25.51; May 25.55.

Charged.

Laurinburg, N. C., Sept. 3 .- At Stewartville gin here, which is run by choked the waterways. electricity, this afternoon two Percheron norses and two mules were electrocuted near the cotton stalls. The ground in an area was charged. Will Armer was owner of the horses. When he drove on the charged zone they began to prance and he held them until they fe'l dead. and could not get off the tongue. He

Organized.

the People's National Bank, which has because for a long time Tokio was cut been closed since June 8, have decided off from communication with the outdefinitely to reorganize and open up for side world. business. Over \$70,000 of the 100,000 Immense difficulties are being enrequired as an initial step towards re- countered in forwarding the news of Ja- object of wonder and mystery. As late state in which the Woodmen have mem opening have been secured and a com- pan's great disaster to the countries of comptroller of the currency has notified the stockholders of the old bank to come across with an amount equal to 100 per to Nagoya and thence to Iwaki, about Only in recent years has it been designed in a san all to the study of the sun of the sun of the sun of the study of the sun of the cent. of their stock, and to do so in 30 150 miles from Tokio, for transmis-cided definitely that the corona is a part

Mayor Hylan Much Better. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 6 .fered a relapse yesterday, was much bet-

Symptoms of pleurisy developed yesterday with some indications of bron-Missing and probably dead-Mr. Shel-chial pneumonia, which, according to the family, disappeared during the night.

With Our Advertisers. The Citizens Bank and Trust Company Interest in Proposed Creamery For County is Showing Increase

organization of a creamery, interest in cream from this county, and if we had the project is increasing. The first pub- the creamery this would be saved." meeting for the purpose of discuss- While definite plans for the creamery the meeting will be widely attended.

asset to the county, one of the promoters ect, one promoter stated, stated this morning. "It is strictly a The meeting on the 15th will begin business proposition," he stated, "and at 2 o'clock and will be held at the court will save money for the farmers of Ca- house,

ing the advisability of organizing the probably will not be perfected until afcompany will be held at the court house ter the meeting on the 15th, tentative on Saturday of next week at 2 o'clock, plans call for the raising of about \$10,and the great amount of interest already 0000 to put the project over, it is undershown in the proposition indicates that stood. If suitable quarters can be found for the building, this amount probably A majority of the business men of the will be sufficient to put the proposition city who have been approached on the over but if a home has to be erected it subject think the creamery will be a big will take more money to finance the proj-

tional Committee Thinks Unitled States Should Help in Reparations Tangle.

Chicago, Sept. 6 (By the Associated ! est is to be looked for. Meanwhile, Franco-German reparations tangle was today between the government and Hen-According to statistics just made pub- of the Republican national committee. the Muscle Shoals, Ala., power plants to work granted last year for children should give President Coolidge the auunder fourteen years of age. Such per- thority to appoint a commission of Amer- one of his engineers Mr. Ford came to mits are given by the Juvenile Court in ican business men to determine quickly Washington to confer with Secretary Washington only when an absolute need what reparations the Germans should Weeks and later with President Coolfor a child's earnings to keep a home pay. It's largely a business proposition representation of the project. together, is clearly demonstrated. The tion, he said, and should be settled by

o maintain the home.

Child welfare agencies, anxious to do his impression of the European situaaway with this type of work permit, de- tion. The President died before he reclare the passage of a mother's allow-turned. Mr. Upham is going to Washance law would be a step in the right ingto next week and expects to see Pres-Judge Kathryn Sellers, of ident Coolidge, who it is expected, will receive Mr. Upham's impressions first

CHOKED WITH DEAD

juvenile education. The letter reads, in have been obliterated-all but the ruins entific world, as well as the laity, will of a bale to the acre in fields which other -a very considerable extent of the city be the operation of two motion picture erwise would have produced only a half "In President Harding's last message remains. Not so with Yokohama, refu- equipments. One of them will be used crop. he said, 'We need . . . more of the Christ gees from which are becoming to find to record what is known as the "flash Cotton planters in this section are spirit, more of the Christ practice, and their way into Tokio. They tell of the spectrum," an entirely new use for the convinced that the dusting method is How well the United States is appre- a new and abiding consecration to rev- terrific desruction wrought at that p'ace, motion picture camera. The other ma- profitable. These planters now feel that which has been for years of vast import- chine will be used to take an actual they can grow cotton in spite of the "I heartily endorse this sentiment, and ance to the commerce of the western world."

which has been for years of vast import the will be described in the commerce of the western will also be filmed "in action" during the with them it has been either a success-

Choked With Dead.

time when habits of thought and action dead, and among the dead are doubtless ly. many injured, to which it has been im-35 points on a continuation of the gen- gees, who reached here in an almost ex- Island.

The shopping district downtown was Wesleyan University. of shoppers and business workers died. Adams, the staff of the Mt. Wilson Solar ices opened in the streets; in some places preparations to study the forthcoming

sections to find safety from the fire.

Fire Raged Two Days. destroying possibly 200,000 houses and property, the value of which cannot be ascertained, cremating the bodies of ifornia. mission secretary from L. C. Smythe, a another team at the time which ran many of the dead and probably ending Tokio alone. How many were killed new methods devised by members of the afflicted with tuberculosis. in the outlying districts is not known observatory staff. People's National Bank is to Be Re- at present vary from 50,000 upwards in Salisbury, Sept. 5.—Stockho'ders of in the outlying districts is not known

sion abroad.

The foregoing is the first direct news dispatch received from the Japanese capital since Saturday when the earthquake occurred. Tokio was for a consisderable time shut off from all communication with the outside world; then couriers bearing dispatches were sent out, for the nearest radio stations which had escaped destruction and meager dispatches giving brief details began to filter through from points, such as Osaka, which lay outside the zone of destruc-

Street, is reported today as improved.

Treasurer of Republican Na- Detroit Manufacturer Is In and Secretary Weeks.

Washington, Sept. 6 (By the Associat-Press).-American intervention in the ed Press).-Negotiations were resumed the capital has solved its own problem, advocated by Fred W. Upham, treasurer ry Ford on the latter's offer to acquire

OLD SOL TO APPEAR

Complete Motion Picture Record to Be in a week, it is reported. Made of the Eclipse. Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 6 .- A com-

of the solar eclipse next Monday. It tribution. This dispersal habit is char-The work will be done on weevil northward Catalina Island, off the coast of South- states of the cotton belt. ern California, by an expendition from

most intensive part of the observation, as ful fight against this pest or ceasing to The streets and water courses, the it is believed there will be widespread operate their cotton plantations. garten such traits are cultivated at the canals and seat front are filled with news interest in this picture subsequent-

Dr. Oliver J. Lee will be in charge of well to prepare to fight the pest." The overwhelming effects of the first the direct photography of the corona. Dr. Leiby and his assistant, Mr. Har-Oct. shock may be realized when it is told Observations for the rotation of the ris, are now supervising the picking of 25.75; Dec. 25.68; Jan. 25.45; March that thousands of Japanese, caught by corona will be made by Dr. Frost in co- the cotton in their many experimental the flames that swept through the city operation with Professor Philip Fox, di-fields in this section. As soon as the week. almost immediately, driven by the high rector of the Dearborn Observatory at yields of the experimental fields are as-Animals Electrocuted When Ground winds, leaped into the canals and finding Northwestern University. Another not- certained they expect to publish the reno safety in any direction were dorwned, able member of the Yerkes expedition sults of their experiments and investior overcome by the debris which soon will be Dr. Clifford Crump, director of gations concerning weevil control for the the new Perkins Observatory of Ohio benefit of the cotton farmers of the

overwhelmed, and here many thousands Under the leadership of Dr. Walter S. To add to the dangers immense crev- Observatory is also making extensive isolating entire blocks and making it eclipse. Besides studying the eclipse absolutely impossible for those within the from Mt. Wilson, which will not be entirely in the shadow, this observatory For two days the fires of Tokio raged, of totality. The chief one will be at the total the been announced by W. A. Fraser, Poina Loma, near San Diego, and the been announced by W. A. Fraser, other will be at Ensenada, in Lower Cal- sovereign commander of the society.

Only in recent years has it been de- ins in a homey atmosphere." of, or due to, the sun's atmosphere. Be- Kiwanians Present Swimming Pool to cause of its extremely delicate character, all attempts of observers to analyze

To Require Watchmen at Crossings.

Durham, N. C., Sept. 6.—The Durham morning until 10 o'clock at night.

Aberdeen, N. C., Sept. 6.—"The loss state Library in cotton due to the boll weevil will average at least one-third of the crop in the southern and southeastern tier of counties of the State," says a statement ssued today by Dr. R. W. Leiby, entomologist in charge of the boll weevil field station and laboratory supported here by the North Carolina State College and the Department of Agriculture. Dr Leiby recently made a trip through the heavily infested counties of Hoke, Robeon, Scotland, Moore and Richmond counties, of North Carolina, and into South Carolina, for the purpose of as-

earn to what extent the weevil was beng controlled. He reported he found that the injury varies considerably in different fields some fields of early cotton where a good stand was secured escaping with a los of about 20 per cent. of the crop, while other fields, particularly those which had to be replanted or were planted late, will show a loss of 30 to 70 per cent.

certaining the degree of injury and to

"These estimates of losses," said Dr. Leiby in his statement, "are based on weevil injury or rot following weevil injury, and are aside from any losses due to abnormal shedding experienced in some restricted regions. The estimates Washingtton to Confer also are considered conservative, as many With President Coolidge farmers placed the weevil injury higher than entomologists did, while only a few planters estimated their injuries at lower percentages than those fixed by en-

Until August 10, entomologists here say, damage caused by the boll weevil was considered almost negligible, but about that time a very rapid multiplication of the weevils took place, due large-Accompanied by his son Edsel and ly to the wet climatic conditions of the of August. At this time too, the third generation of weevils put in its appearance, adding to the live weevils remaining from the first and second generations to such an extent that they were IN THE "MOVIES" present in sufficient numbers to punc ture the top squares in most fields with

"About August 13," said Dr. Leiby, "the weevils began to migrate from one plete motion picture record will be made field to another and equalize their dis-

"It was at the time when a few of the Yerkes Observatory. A site has the bolls in a field first opened in the been selected for the observing station scuthern counties when the weevils beon a plateau 1,300 feet above sea level, gan working on the middle crop in the Tokio, Sept. 5.—Tokio and Yokohama, Here the necessary equipment has been fields which had not been protected by separated by only a few miles of water, erected, dark rooms installed, and other dusting with calcium arsenate when the today lie crushed by the overpowering apparatus provided for. Owing to the worst damage was effected. At this time APPROVES

CRAME EDUCATION

The Japaratus provided for. Owing to the worst damage was effected. At this time forces of an earthquake—a series of up-importance of the eclipse elaborate preptule planters who were fighting the week by fire early today, the will be one of four applications of poison and by this escaping seantily clad.

The Jerkes expedition will be one of four applications of poison and by this loss was \$500,000. Coolidge Endorses Harding's Belief in and business places of these great cities. the largest that it coming to this section means had protected a goodly percentage Massassoit also caught fire. All around for many miles other cities, to observe the phenomenon. The pro- of the top squares and all of the young in the Massassoit was confined to the Washington, Sept. 6 (Capital News towns and villages have been dashed gram includes a variety of angles from and immature bolls. Two or three later Service) .- Writing to Major Bradley from their foundations, and what the vi- which the work will be approached—this applications continued to check the wee-Martin, president of the National Kind- brations of the earth failed to accomplish because eclipses of the importance of the vils, and those hereabouts who have quotes from his predecessor, in favor of While entire sections of the capital Of special interest to the natural sci- pecting to pick well over three-fourths

increasing numbers north of a line from at 12:50 till 2:30 this afternoon. Lead-The expedition will be in charge of Dr. Charlotte, Carthage-Smithfield to Washpossible to take succor. In Yokohama, Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes ington. Most of this territory was infar more than in Tokio, foreign residents and visitors suffered loss of life financed it with a gift of \$5,000 to the ter part of o922. In 1924 this section Opened Firm Today at Advance of From or injury. It is estimated that no fewer University of Chicago, of which the will experience its first heavy damage by than 200 foreigners perished in the treaty Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay is the weevil and if history repeats itself New York, Sept. 6.—The cotton mar- port, but even yet no comprehensive ac- the department of practical astronomy, as it has each year in the case of the ket opened firm at an advance of 16 to count can be extracted from the refu- Mr. Wrigley is the owner of Catalina weevil in all the southern states, the cotton planters in that section will do tation. This is more than \$10 per bale

state.

Woodmen Plan Extension of Philanthropic Activities.

Omaha, Sept. 6 .- Expansion of the philanthropic activities of the Woodmen whose home is at Lowerville, S. C., made of the World through the establishment will have two stations in the direct path of an old people's home for members of ference team last year. Dalton is an all of totality. The chief one will be at the order near San Antonio, Texas, has round athlete, playing football, basketball and baseball. The new home will be located, it is

An important part of the Mt. Wilson believed, close to the Woodmen of the the sufferings of scores of injured. The casualty list will be very great: estimates, of the cornoa. This, unexplained phecasualty list will be very great: estimates. casualty list will be very great; estimates of the cornoa. This, mexplained piece casualty list will be very great; estimates nomenon will be studied by means of two members of the fraternal organization the steamship companies fined \$200 per

"The new home," said Mr. Fraser. Astronomers regard the corona as one "will be built as soon as suitable plans tember quota was opened, today anounce of the most impressive characteristics at- can be drawn up. Old men of the sotending a total eclipse of the sun. It ciety whose families have died, married, has been described by watchers of the moved away or lost interest in them skies as far back at 100 B. C., as an will be cared for in the home. Every opening have been secured and a committee was out today raising the remittee was unusually beautiful, its investigation to the was unusually beautiful, its investigation to the was unusually beautiful, its investigation to the countries of as the clipse of 1842, when the corona bers will endow and maintain a cermainder of the needed capital. The with special press dispatches; the Japa-1 was unusually beautiful, the will be named after the

. City.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Sept. 6 .- A its content and to account for its pres- large swimming pool, constructed in ence during an eclipse, or to determine Skyland Park, has been presented to the whether it exists at other times, have city of Winston-Salem for the use of the public by the city's Kiwanis club.

M. L. Cannon Takes Over Mill. Charlotte, Sept. 4 .- Martin L. Cancity council has passed an ordinance, ef- non and associates will take over the intent to kill to one charging assault fective September 15, designed to re- operation of the Delburg-Linden cotton with a deadly weapon. In this form the quire railroads passing through the city yarn mi'l at Davidson about October 1, county court had jurisdiction and Mr. to place watchmen at seven principal it is reported. The mills recently were Williams was let off with payment of The condition of Mr. P. G. Cook who crossings in the city limits, the watch- sold to Mr. Cannon and his associates the costs. The shooting occurred when is critically ill at his home on Simpson men to be on duty from 6 o'clock in the at a price said to be in the neighborhood Williams, a Southern railway engineer,

Injury Varies Considerably in Different | GRAFFO ITALIA

STUATION SEEMS LESS SERIOUS NOW

Greeks Have Moved Part of Their Fleet to Avoid a Chance of Any Clashes at Sea.

ASSASSINS ARE BEING RUN DOWN

Unconfirmed Reports State That the Italians Have Taken Over Three More Islands.

Athens, Sept. 6 (By the Associated Press).-The Greek fleet has received orders to retire to the Gulf of Volo to avoid contact with the Italian fleet, it is learned on good authority.

(The Gulf of Volo, an arm of the Aegean Sea, is on the eastern side of the Greek peninsula, and approximately 90 miles north of Athens).

Milan, Sept. 6 (By the Associated Press).—The Popolo Italtea, organ of Premier Mussolini, has received a dispatch from Trieste saying:

"Telegrams from various sources confirm the news that the Greek government is on the track of the assassins of the Italian mission. Many suspects have been arrested at Janina, and also along the Graeco-Albanian frontier, and among them are two of the assassins. The authorities are hunting the others and hope srtlyot oah(L iBrr etaoin nu nu nu shortly to arrest them"

After Assassins. Italians Said to Have Seized More Islands. London, Sept. 6 (By the Associated

Press) .- A Central News dispatch from Rome says that reports are current there will be the first time in astronomical his- acteristic of the weevil and has been that Italian forces occupied the islands tory such a photographic feat has been responsible for the gradual spread of the of Merlera, Fano and Mathraki, north-HOTEL AT NARAGANSET

PIER DESTROYED BY FIRE

The fire

Imperial Hotel Destroyed and Hotel Massassoit Damaged by Fire Early To-Narragansett Pier, R. I., Sept. 6 .-The Imperial Hotel here was destroyed by fire early today, the forty guests

roof. Private houses nearby were damaged.

story wooden Imperial Hotel.

RESUME CONFERENCE WITH COAL MEDIATOR Operators and Miners Conferring Again

Now With Governor Pinchot. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 6 .- Anthracite mine operators and officials of the miners' union who today resumed conferences with Governor Pinchot for discussion of possible terms of settlement of differences which caused suspension "The weevil is now being reported in of operations September 1st adjourned ers of both sides reported little change in the situation.

COTTON UP

October Delivery Today Sold at 26.79, 78 Points Above Yesterday's Closing. New York, Sept. 6 .- Cotton for October delivery today sold at 26.79, 78 points above yesterday's 'closing quo-

above the price ruling shortly before

the government report published last

Candidate For Carolina's Freshman Team Asheville, N. C., Sept. 6,-Gage Kirkpatrick and Ralph Dalton, star backfielders last year on the Bingham Military Academy's eleven, will attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this year and have announced their intentions of being candidates for Carolina's freshman team, according to information received; here. Kirkpatrick, the all-star western North Carolina con-

Will Pay Fine Under Protest.

New York, Sept. 6 (By the Associatpassenger for bringing immigrants into quarantine a few minutes before the Seped that his company would pay the fine under protest, and then appeal to the courts in an effort to have it refunded.

Next P. O. S. of A. Meeting at Salisbury. Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 6.—The next biennial meeting of the National council of the Patriotic Order, Sons of America, will be held here in 1925, according to J. C. Keesler, of this city, who recently returned from a meeting of the order at Philadelphia and reported that he had secured for Salisbury the next gathering of the organization.

Williams Is Let Off With Payment of the Costs-

Salisbury, Sept. 5 .- In county court today the case against C. B. Williams, for shooting Frank Brown, Spencer merchant, which was sent up to superior court yesterday, was re-opened, and the indictment changed from assault with caught Brown in the William's home.