COL. ROOSEVELT **GETS ORDERS TO** TAKE LONG REST

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DECLARES HE WILL NOT HEED PHYSICIAN

Says Campaign Will Be Over by That Time and That He Cannot Give Up His Political

(Continued From Page One.) plans came after an examination made last night by Dr. Alexander Lambert of New York. Dr. Lambert came to Oyster Bay and spent more than a hour in inspecting his patient. Then him he must rest for four

tible to give up everything that would an his strength. He explained, the colonel said, that twould require a long period to shake if the effects of the malaria, and that filis were not accomplished, the disase might become so securely fastened in him that he would never recover its full strength. It might even impairies full strength, it might even impairies mental vigor, the physician said. Colonel Roosevelt declined to heed he warning. He said it would be ampossibility for him to give up his ampaign work. "I think Dr. Lambert took a gloomy lew," Colonel Roosevelt said, laughelf as well as I can, and I'll see that he malaria does not get settled in my ystem." his return from Pittsburgh.

MAJOR B. M. KOEHLER DROPPED FROM ARMY

President Wilson Endorses Sentence of Secret Court Martial Against

WASHINGTON, Saturday, June 27.— President Wilson has approved the sentence of dismissal imposed on Maj. Benjamin M. Koehler of the Coast Ar tillery Corps by a court-martial. Majo Koehler was in command at Fort Terry, Plum Island, New York, when sensational charges were brought against him and the trial was held be-hind closed doors.

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(Continued From Page One.) you lose the fight, you are out for years. Whenever the subject comes up for a vote in Missouri I am going to vote for woman sufrage. This is not because all women are fitted to vote, and I may add that I would not like to say that all men are fitted to vote. If you ever do vote, and I think it is coming certainly, I hope you will vote for the principles and the best men."

ington.
Vice-President Marshall also received the suffragettes and later petitions to senators were left at the vice-president's office.
The suffragettes requested that all petitions be laid before Congress be-

rrom individuals of every political faith.

Dr. Shaw called Speaker Clark's attention to the fact that under the initiative and referendum the suffrage question was being submitted to the voters in Missouri today. A telegram was sent to the suffrage leaders there informing them of what the speaker had said. Dr. Shaw urged the vice-president to take a more decided stand on the suffrage question because she "believed he believed in suffrage."

"But I can't get away from my wife," returned the vice-president, "and I don't want to."

"But you might persuade her if you tried," said Dr. Shaw.

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ous methods to extricate himHe finally took refuge in an
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elevator.
When the Senate met, numerous petitions presented by the suffrage delegations were filed by Senators Smoot, Lewis, Oliver, Catron, Townsend, Hoke Smith, Bristow and Lipplit.

FLY'S STING BLAMED FOR CASE OF PELLAGRA

Dementia Also Follows Bite of Insect, Says Investigating French

PARIS. Saturday, June 27.—"I have just returned from studying pellagra in South Carolina, where there are over 100,000 cases of the disease," Dr. Louis Sambon, professor of tropical medicine, said. He affirmed his belief that it is propagated by certain Insects, as are malaria, yellow fever and the sleeping sickness.
"The world ought to be warned," he added, "against the ravages of pellagra. New avenues of inquiry in certain forms of madness are going to be opened. It is significant that dementia, caused by pellagra, originates from a fly's sting."

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ACCO WORAN HORSES' FEET

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of the accident and who assisted Wheeler to carry his wife to the steps of the Mutual Life Building, stated this morning that both of the men on the express wagon were looking in-tently at the Pioneer Building across tently at the Pioneer Building across Pioneer Square and that they were neither of them giving the slightest attention to the team. The horses, Sibley asserts, were trotting and the wagon did not stop until the team and the entire front section of the vehicle had passed over Mrs. Wheeler's body. "My wife and I." said Wheeler in reporting the accident at police head-quarters, "were standing on the sidewalk in front of the Mutual Life Building waiting for the Fauntleroy car. We stood there for a few minutes and the car came along antervestanted in the street I saw a team and wagon coming towards us. The team was trotting. "I just glanced around and tried to swing back to the sidewalk. Before I could do so I was knocked down. My wife had hold of my arm and I tried to get her back to the sidewalk. Before I could do so I was knocked down. My wife was on my left and something tore me away from her. "I was knocked ten feet and as soon as I got up I turned to look for my wife and saw her lying right between the wheels with the rear wheels passed over her. Some men rolled the wagon away and we carried her to the steps of the Mutual Life Building. I think she was killed instantly, as she did not speak after she was struck. "After the accident the driver gave me a slip of paper with his name on it. He did not yell or whistle before the accident or give any warning that I heard."

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At police headquarters this morning, Johanson stated that he was following the Fauntleroy car and did not see the aged couple until he turned out from behind the car. He stated that the team is a very spirited one, that his lines were wet from a recent shower and that he was unable to stop the team in time to avoid running down Wheeler and his wife. He asserted that the accident was unavoidable.

C. W. Sibley, of 4158 Thirty-sevent Avenue Southwest, and A. C. Rosenfeldt, 1427 Broadway, also eyewitnesses of the tragedy, corroborate the state-

night, although ball was offered for their release,
Johanson and Williams were released from the city jall this morning on their personal recognizance by Prosecuting Attorney John F. Murphy. Officials of the Northern Express Company pledged their word that the men would appear at the inquest on Monday or at any time their presence is required by the authorities.

Prosecuting Attorney John F. Murphy and Chief of Police Austin E. Griffiths both assert that a thorough investigation will be made to determine the culpability of the men.

BRITISH STEAMSHIP DOROTHY GOES ASHORE

Bottom of Vessel Badly Damuged in Accident on Coast of Chile.

CONCEPCION, Chile, Saturday, June 27.—The British steamship Dorothy, from Antofagasta, June 23, for New York, has gone ashore in Arauco Bay, near here. The bottom of the vessel is badily damaged, and she lies in a critical position.

NEVILLE MAKES NEW RECORD ON SEATTLE LINKS

Covers Morning Round in 69, Having H. Chandler Egan 4 Down at Half of Match by Great Playing.

FRIENDS HOPE VETERAN WILL REVERSE PLACES

Large Gallery Follows Phenomenal Play of Californian Who Has Opponent Fighting Uphill Battle.

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his defeat of the titleholder, A. V. Macan, whom he beat by 11 and Macan, whom he beat by 11 and 9—the most decisive licking imaginable—while Egan finally pushed off the paths Paul Ford, the 19-year-old Seattle 20ffing sensation, who had been a source of inconvenience to such veteran campaigners and cracks as Roger Lapham, B. Wilson and E. S. Armstrong, all possessed of the championship bus.

While chief local interest centered in the figure Ford would cut in his semifinals match with the mighty Egan, the real, absorbing interest of the day was the Neville-Macan match, for the Seattle youth was not given better than a

Plays Better Than Par.

Noville and Egan were to meet in the finals today, everyone saw in prospect the greatest golf struggle ever fought on the Pacific Coast. Egan told the writer the other day that when he is on his game these days he is playing better golf than when he won the national championships of '04 and '05. And he is, distinctly, on his game at this very moment.

As for his opponent, who went out to a qualityling round Tuesday—the only upper class men who did not have any preliminary play over the course before the double-medal round—he has never played better golf in his life than during the past two days—and, he says so. His defeat of Potter was viewed by those who were fortunate enough to see it is golf perfection. To a much larger crowd vesterday this met with a startling confirmation—three nines of 35 each. It was a kind of golf, that never gave his opponent a chance. So far as is now recalled, the Canadian was playing the odd through the green at every hole of the morning round. Macan is a sturdy player, with a heart of oak and golf of great character, but the constant rapping, rapping, eventually got him. It was more than human nature could withstand.

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It was at the thirteenth hole Jacan acknowledged his construction Macan acknowledged his opponent's game killed him. The blow-up came when he missed his putt for a half, which would have left him dormie down instead of 6 and 5 for the first half of the match.

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teenth and seventeeutn with bad golf. succeeding in obtaining halves at the long hole and the home green. He had turned in this morning match three down, after winning the fifth hole only, and had succumbed to a 2 at the eleventh and a 3 at the tweifth, before reaching the cracking stage.

Not on the tees did the Victorian indicate his helplessness, but second shot after second shot went wrong, entirely unlike the steady handler of the irons Macan has always been known to be, and he was not very keen on the greens. His real frame of mind appeared in the timidity of his shots on the velvet.

In the meantime Neville was sailing along with as deadly golf as ever left a man's club. In fact, he played like the Neville who is down, and down badly, rather than like the Neville who grows careless when 'way out in front. He may have had in mind his impending battle of today with Egan, and wanted to assure himself that all he was getting was really true.

High water mark in his ups was reached at the fourth hole in the afternoon round, when he struck 11 holes to the good, after a win of the third and the fourth. He tego one at the seventh, but grabbed it back at the ninth with four as beautiful shots as were ever played—drive, brassie, chip and putt.

Egan's win over Paul Ford was a steady sort of a progression. He was not making any mistakes after he once got the Seattle boy to going. It was a long way around, was the thirty-six-hole match, and the might began played like a man who was letting his opponent carry the fight to him, knowing that he had a counterblow that was always up his sleeve for delivery.

There is no doubt that the Seattle youth had a certain knowledge of this;

Egan Criticizes Ford.

needed those, two advantages, for his last round was a 78.

Bob Johnstone will tell you himself that he got through with the closest of squeaks for second money and he wastes no sympathy on himself when he tells of several miserable holes. His starts on every round were bad and he

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was fighting up hill all the way, in consequence. But his experience at the short eighth hole will stand out as

something of a record.

Now, Bob laid out this pretty, little hole—this pitch-of 125 yards from an clevated tee—so he has no kick coming; rather he now laughs at the traping; rather he now laughs at the traping; rather he now laughs at the traping; rather he now laughs at he way be absolutely thrown away—possibly five. Oh, he loves his handiwork, R. Johnstone does—that new No. 3.

But, they all had trouble, apparently all but G. Turnbull, Willie Leith lost his chance for second money when he took a perfectly "safe" 8 for the seventy second hole of this round. The others have equally hard luck stories to tell; so, the poor amateur need have no compunction about his post mortems. They all have 'em.

Johnstone's rounds were done in 77-74-76-76-303. Leith got his with 76-76-76-304 and Thom had 76-77-77-74—394. The others trickled along in order with Dikie Fleager, the only amateur to survive, turning for himself a perfectly punk pair of rounds yesterday, after a very satisfactory start the day before. He took a 78-74-81-84-313 and was just outside the money.

lack of distance along. Her short game has long been the redeeming part of her golf and has made her a good fighter on the links.

In the disposition of the various fights the following results came, indicating that in the men's first flight a most peculiar coincidence occurs. In this latter line of battle there was aligned for today B. H. Hughes of Spokane and E. J. Barker of Butte. The significance of these finalists is iost unless one recalls that at the Northwest championships at Butte last year these same two men were semi-finalists in the championship fight. Hughes finally succumbing and Barker going on to a defeat in the finals at the hands of A. V. Macan.

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That was at Butte, and we have the same men this year fighting for the honor of the consolation. Alight. It would serve to show the difference in the two championship meetings from the standpoint of a wider interest, vastly larger patronage and, consequently, in class. Hughes defeated G. Stanley Norman of Vancouver yesterday and Barker took the measure of Carl Huiskamp of Seattle at the last hole.

The finalists in the second flight are Dr. C. F. Ford of San Francisco, and James T. Keena of Seattle, while the third flight brought together L. Kershaw of Tacoma and M. P. Mears of San Francisco. The former defeated

FOR PHONE GIRLS

By Vote of 6 to 3, Employers in Negative, Wage Conference Makes Recommendation to Commission.

OLYMPIA, Saturday June 27.—Nine dollars has been recommended by the telephone and telegraph conference in session here as the minimum-wage for girls employed in this figure bringing to an end the most remarkable and withal sensational conference yet held in the state. The negative votes were those of the three employers.

Though the three employers.

Though the three girls representing the employers had stood all day yesterday and during last night's session firmly with the employers for a low wage, they appeared this morning advocating higher figures with the three representatives of the disinterested public. Mrs. Helen Moore Bebb of Seattle, Dr. Ella J. Fifield of Tacoma and Prof. Henry M. Hart of Spokane, were the three public representatives who stood firm for a higher wage and won. Upon failure of a motion for \$8.25. Miss Zola McCoughin of Tacoma moved

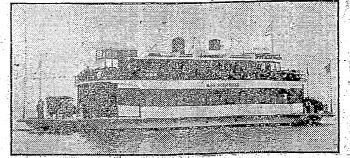
Miss Jenkins, employe from Walla Walla, and Prof. Hart of Spokane voting with the employers.

The employers and the employers agreed yesterday that about \$8 was enough for a telephone girl to live on, though this amount is far below the usual figure of former minimum wage conferences, and 50 cents below the figure which the commission refused to adopt for laundry workers on the ground that a woman could not support herself on this sum.

STORY ABOUT WILLIAMS AMAZES ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON; Saturday, June 27.—
Administration officials, particularly those in the state department, are interested, mildly amazed and in some doubt over reports from abroad that George Fred Williams of Boston, minister to Greece, has officially condemned in emphatic terms the present government in Albania. No such report has reached the state department.

Inasmuch as some time ago the department investigated a published report that Mr. Williams had offered his services on behalf of the United States as a mediator in the Albanian crisis, and found it was repudiated, they are inclined to await the result of an inquiry on the latest story.



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