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nited States and Hungary Sign thought he was astute in refusing to doing, except crime. It adjudicates Peace Treaty--Austro-Hungarian commanded in anything but gold. But Dispute--Irish Republican Speak- the gold convicted him beyond the between husband and wife, parent and shadow of a doubt. That gold was child, employer and servant. It lays er Attacks Lloyd George.

en in the decree, and warning given that any and every insuron would be suppressed with re-

BUDAPEST, Aug. 30. treaty of peace between the states and Hungary was signere yesterday afternoon by For-Minister Danffy and Grant Smith,

PARIS, Aug. 30.

the treaty of St. Germain. Burgenat cloisters and churches, and many nbers of the Hungarian nobility

d extensive estates there. NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 30. he submarine K4 brought here tooner Courein of La Havre, which ine off Block Island last night.

BELFAST, Aug. 30.

THE BELFAST RIOTS. BELFAST, Aug. 30 oting, which was resumed short-

nerican Red Cross and army py-

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Red Cross, when here on a visit

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everal cabmen appeared before the sistrate this morning in the Central trict Court charged with not wear-

their badges. The Inspector Gen-

stated that several unlicensed

ers were soliciting fares at the

One unidentified man was shot to was to-day under restric- death, a total for the day of four killed losely approaching martial law, and bringing the total deaths since the rioting begun yesterday to six.

LONDON, Aug. 30. The Russian Soviet Government, charging that the All-Russian Relief standing accounts had been paid and Soviet Government for the purpose of hand for next year. Medals were pre-AND HUNGARY SHAKE HANDS, under arrest, says a Reuter despatch

> VITROL ON TROUBLED WATERS, submitted and approved. President DUBLIN, Aug. 30. Optimism in Dublin over Irish peace the various boat clubs for the great Among other interesting functions negotiations received a shock to-day,

a deputation from Tryrone and Ferofficials here are commanagh counties to Eamonn De Val- appreciated their work which was d over reports of hostilities be- era, Irish Republican leader, delivered most essential for the success of the as painlessly as possible, and the ar-Austrians and Hungarians at a violent attack against Mr. Lloyd event. The President also thanked the burg, capital of the Province of George. Speaker MacNeil said that members of the Committee for their genland, a narrow strip of terri- the British Premier's words in his re- splendid work in making the 1921 dong the Austro-Hungarian fron- cent letter to Mr. De Valera, in which Regatta the best yet. Mr. P. Brown Austrian troops, which were he mentioned the prospect of civil made some very timely suggestions as license. to occupy Odenburg as the re- war, would be taken in Belfast as an regards the starting of races, etc., and of the award of Burgenland to incitement to fanatical violence, which the placing of buoys at the bottom of mastered the anatomy of the animals is through the treaty of St. Ger- the speaker declared, has been dis- the pond. He was supported by Messrs. were attacked on Sunday night, arming all except its own friends, and W. J. Higgins, F. Nangle, C. J. Ellis the incident has caused great arming its friends as a special police and P. F. Collins and the matter will ion between Austria and Hungary. organized in Orange Lodges, who be attended to at next year's meeting test is to sharpen a slaughterer's knife frontier between Austria and would be let loose upon the unarmed and the defects of the past year

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. President Harding signed to-day a ly elements in the mining districts of West Virginia to disperse and return to their homes by September 1 at noon. Administration officials emphasized that unless there was prompt compliance with the proclamation, martial law would be enforced.

> > THE MALABAR REVOLT.

BRITISH INIDA, Aug. 30. A column from Malapuram, in the the 1922 Regatta would find him fully disturbed area of Southern India, then Irish Railway, who struck about twenty-five miles Southeast of The Committee unanimously endorsed Calcutta, which came into action with Mr. Higgins remarks and the Secrethe management, returned to rebels on Friday, has returned to Calir posts this afternoon on the ad- cut, bringing the Malapuram garriof J. H. Thomas, General Secreof the National Union of Railwayconverging on Tiruradi.

GABRIELLE FLOATED.

The French trawler Gabrielle, the world is situated in the far East offer one o'clock to-day, continued which has been ashore on Peter's End of London, England. It is enbughout the afternoon and resulted ledge since last fall, was floated tothe death of two more persons. day by a salvaging scow from the Sydtreight people wounded in the new Foundry and Machine Works, Ltd., which bears the high-sounding name ing were taken to hospitals. Ship- and will be brought here for repairs. of St. James's Place. i workers, returning from work Cape Breton mariners consider it ough York Street to-night, were nothing short of marvellous that she ner of London is a Court which was ims of heavy sniping activities. So has survived the pounding of the seas hoary with age before King Alfred was cradled. It has wandered over

Convicted by Old Coins. Adaptable Russians.

A casual reader of the Wall Street Journal, who does not appear to be a more than three thousand years ago, et clothes in Constantinople by in- subscriber, asks indignantly what evi- when Jethro, father-in-law of Moses us Russian refugee soldiers and dence there is that the Sinn Fein sup- counselled him to "choose able mer lians. Hugh S. Bird, treasurer of ported Germany during the war and out of Israel and make them heads gave, as Admiral Sims says, effective over the people—rulers of thousands, Inspection to dispose of a large aid to the submarines in their attack rulers of hundreds, rulers of fifties upon Allied lives and property.

The question would not be worth answering, says the Journal, except ane and fanning himself with a that there is one evidence for conw hat, at the local Red Cross of- viction which financial readers will asking for some mail. The officer instantly recognize as conclusive. When France paid the German inked so well put up and that Mr.

stopped feeling sorry for the demnity of the war of 1871, one bilsians for a moment, until he took lion dollars, she paid it for the most East London. that the man had taken a suit of gold so paid was sent to Germany, mas, sewed some shoulder strap where it was stored in the tower at id on them, strapped his officer's Spandau, openly and professedly as a is very sedate and dignified. It has about them and rolled up the bot- nucleus for the conduct of future is to give a trouser effect. By tak- wars. off his hat, shoes and belt the man

These English sovereigns represent ready to go to bed. Mr. Bird ed practically all of the English coinman who had defeated the hot so dated. No doubt some went into haps a hundred or more Jews of both ther that he gave orders for sevcirculation, but it is obvious that in a sexes and all ages assembled, awaiting half of his salary.

I thousand more pyamas to be disperiod of nearly fifty years they would their turn to present their cases beMc Kinley went to automatically have become abraded and would have passed out of circulation many years before the opening of the great war.

It is not an added insult to Ireland sympathetic listeners. to say that the English newspapers | As each successive case is called, the sailings of Allied merchant vessels. These were the London Times him behind a long table. and the Liverpool Post.

To some extent by direct subscripnewspapers attained a curious circu- and no warders. In low voices the he was out of debt and saved money.

west of Ireland suddenly developed an listening ears-for each astonishing circulation of English in camera.

sovereigns-a coin seldom seen there Covers the Whole Field. -and these were all of the absolute-And what is the jurisdiction of this strange and really wonderful Court? ly new ecoinage of the date of 1871. The Sinn Feiner in the fishing boat It covers the whole field of wrongtake payment from the submarine sault and libel. It decides disputes the gold convicted him beyond the between husband and wife, parent and the French indemnity from the Span- down the law in problems of religion dau tower, and there was no possi-Unlike our own courts of law it has

Final Meeting Held.

At the final meeting of the Regatta

Armoury, it was found that all out-

Committee to extend congratulations

restored to his former robust health.

In this obscure, out-of-the-way cor-

the face of the earth for long centur-

ies, and it has had, and still has, its

ed over Babylon, precisely as Dr.

and rulers of tens."

and splendor of Assize.

no power to enforce its decisions. The litigants who come before it, however. must first sign an undertaking to abide by its verdict; and such is the faith in its wisdom and justice that, REGATTA OFFICIALS PRESENT with very rare exceptions, its judg-

ments are accepted as final. And that this faith is by no means Association held last night in the T.A. confined to Jews is proved by the fact Committee intended to overthrow the a substantial balance remained in sent for adjudication to the Beth Din, with the certainty that justice will be establishing one of its own, has placed sented by the President who made a done. In fact, many of the cases thus the members here of the Committee most interesting address. Votes of remitted could not be properly tried thanks were tendered to all the officials. The reports of Secretary Noon- that the parties to them can only an and Treasurer Jeans were first Hiscock then very heartily thanked

interest they displayed in the Regatta, of Beth Din is the granting of licenses when John MacNeil, speaker of the by placing their boats on the Lake, to Jewish butchers, empowering them Irish Republican party, in introducing and going to such a large expense for to kill animals for food. This is a task their upkeep. He was sure the public which demands both knowledge and skill, for the animals must be killed terial blood must be drawn off very would-be butcher can qualify for his

remedied. The medals won by the Cold an expert cannot detect the faintest THE WEST VIRGINIA DISORDERS. in the Nellie R., were presented to the done, he is sent out of the room; and crew by President Hiscock, who com- on being recalled, the knife is handed plimented them upon their splendid to him after being touched with a penproclamation calling on the disorder- showing. Silver medals were also pre- knife in two or three places on the sented to the Daily News crew who edge during his absence. And, to pass won second place in the Press Race. this test, he must point out precisely Before the close Vice President Higwhere the penknife has been in the gins took occasion on behalf of the

past 45 years. He hoped that the genial President would keep in training durof their families; in the case of miners, tative of England's. whether they have the permission of

But perhaps the most useful of all widow who is left penniless and does not know how to provide for herself the civilized world-only better. and her children, and the wife whose shrined in an old and dingy brick husband has deserted her, to the poor building in a rather squalid corner, to earn a living in England and wishes

to be sent back to his own people. Of this venerable Court, of which the world hears and knows practically nothing, it may truly be said that it has a record of usefulness and absolute integrity which probably no other Court in the world can claim.

home in many strange lands far removed from the land of its hirth. But U.S. Presidents to-day you can see it exactly as it was a Frugal Lot.

Most of the Presidents of the United States since Hayes have accumulated money enough or means of earning enough to permit them to live com-These "rulers" were the judges who fortably after leaving the White presided over the first Courts long before the first Nebuchadnezzar reign-

Hayes is said to have saved \$44,000 Hertz, Chief Rabbi of the Jews, and his two assessors conduct the 20th century Court in St. James's Place in

As is seemly to so venerable an institution this Court, which is known months before he died, but his suc- woman beats both. cessors, Arthur, is believed to have as Beth Din (the House of Judgment) saved \$50,000 during his three and a ter than the Englishman or the me half years in office. Cleveland was of the U.S. An Argentine cutter wh none of the ceremonial of our own Courts of Justice, none of the pomp In a large room on the first floor life with a comfortable estate, due the so well of the ingenuity of age of gold in the year 1871, and were of the Court House you will find per- largely to wise investment of his savings. Harrison is said to have spent

Mc Kinley went to the White House tongues, ranging from Yiddish to the debts and saved enough more to pro- yet to learn. patois of Russia and Poland-with vide adequately, for Mrs. McKinley after his death.

Roosevelt saved money while he are not largely read in the fishing the parties mount the stairs to the was in the White House. He receiv-Beth Din are its silence and its entire him for his writings.

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better off than the college professor Wilson had a small fortune, but no

President Harding has manifested tendency toward personal economy during his first few months in the White House, which indicates that he, too, will save something out of his

Best Dressed People in the World.

The best dressed people in the world are to be found neither in England, France or the United States, but quickly. These conditions call for land, France or the United States, but much study and practice before the in the Argentine Republic, according

Those who have never been there imagine, he writes, that South Ampopulation, one comes upon little that a hacienda (ranch) may give a week's wages for a bright handkerchief of silk to knot around his throat on holidays, but at other times he will

the wilds, he will buy at the nearest will make shirts for him, garments

are as little representative of Argenthe parties to the marrage-their past tina and its taste in dress as a costerrecords, their names, ages, particulars monger in his "pearlies" is represen-

where more than half of the populathe Court's offices is that of "guide, Buenos Aires, being the size of Man-Court of Justice. philosopher and friend" to the hun- chester and Liverpool put together. dreds who come to it for advice in the And this multitude of townsfolk, by many difficulties of life-from the origin mainly Spaniards and Italians,

Save for white duck suits and light colored pyjamas in which to lounge emigrant who finds himself unable during the day, their clothes are like ours, if superior in style and decor-No Argentine woman, for example

would dream of appearing in mixed company clad in a bathing dress, such as one sees in France or the United States or, for that matter, at our Canadian watering places. The men must wear swimming suits with half sleeves and trunks over the

knees and they may not appear in knitted costumes where there is mix-They regard in the same spirit any extravagance of pattern or color, and here the national custom abets their natural reticence, long snells of full

cousins. Yet the women are as stylish they are quiet. Invariably the fasha year during his term as President, ions of Buenos Aires are six month At the rate he had at the end of his ahead of Paris. I admit that Canadterm some \$176,000 which, invested at ian women dress well; a tailor-mad 5 per cent, would give him an annual dress for a U. S. woman beats a tailormade dress for an English woman. Garfield was in office only five tailor-made dress for an Argentin

As for the men, they, too, dress be a poor man when he went into the lately visited London was quite dis-White House, but he retired to private tressed by the gaucherie of London You would never see an Argentin man in a check suit. You would nev-

er see him wearing a green tie with blue socks. He is neat and he is not fore the tribunal; and meanwhile dis- in debt, but during his five and a half loud; he has ceased to be vulgar. It cussing their grievances in a babel of years in the presidency he paid his is a lesson which other nations have FLASHES \$1,000; LOSES \$8,000.

Flashing a \$1.000 bill in a Detroit villages of the west and southwest Court, and find themselves in a barely- ed legacies from his father during his \$3,000. Morte came from Cleveland coasts of Ireland. But there were furnished room and in the presence lifetime which totaled nearly \$200,000, to draw the money from a bank in two newspapers which published daily of the Reverend Rabbi, and of his as- but at his death he left an estate of Detroit. He put it in a belt and there sessors, one sitting on each side of half a million dollars, more than half went to see the sights. Strolling inof which was saved by him during to the barber shop, he found a dozen.

The two dominant features of the term as President, or received by colored men engaged in various tion, but chiefly through newsdealers, absence of all formality. There are Taft went to the White House in drifted to betting, and someone of in Liverpool and elsewhere, these two no prosy or eloquent counsel, no jury debt, as did McKinley; in four years fered to bet \$10 that no one in the The case of a fourth man whose mass fee, the prosecution claimed, and post office returns, in Irish seacoast villages which had probably never heard of either of 7 days in the Police Court this ming for acting in a disorderly man of a acting in a disorderly man was fined on the public streets. He was at 250 a copy. The west and south—

The case of a fourth man whose lation, as shown by post office returns, in Irish seacoast villages which had probably never heard of either plaintiff states his grievances, the defendant pleads his cause, and the witnesses are heard. The litigants them nothing before 1912, but in 1921 he bought a home in Washington for retire; the judge and his assessors consult together inaudibly, and the pour on the public streets. He was papers containing the shipping news at \$250 a copy. The west and south—

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