TO ALBANIANS

By International News Service

Geneva, May 18 .-- Albania, the been proc'aimed by the French, the nians themselves.

The following dispatch was received from Saloniki to-day.

"The French have proclaimed the independence of Albania and have established semi-native authority Catherine the Great, Rousseau, Diround about Koritze; the Italians derof, Voltaire, d'Alembert and John have made a similar proclamation Stuart Mill, "who because they rein their zone on the Adriatic. On the other hand, the Austrians have with thugs and thieves." done the same thing in northern Albania. Each nation enlists the Albanians to fight for it as reguears, century to whom we owe most-All of them are fighting in the name of Albanian independence.

fiercely jealous about it. The con- atonement." sequence is that he wants to be on ganization, which is believed to America the following: have its headquarters in the Unit- | John Adams, John Quincy Adams, ed States, controlling the move- Thomas Jefferson, Millard Filimore,

has been neutralized."

MEETING OF SST. VINCENT'S CIRCLE

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was founded by Mrs. Adolph Schrei- a crime." ber in 1814. It is impossible to exaggerate the services of its mem. FLAG FLIES OVER bers to the babies, to whom they are real foster mothers. The amount of received in March and April was \$111.75, and we spent \$133.10. Martin Behrman was introduced, were delivered to the asylum, in- cused of being slow and easy-going. cluding drawers, rompers, shirts, declared the mayor, but they are sea. pads, dispers and two hundred little reverent of those who have rallied opening of the new nursery. 22

are ninety pables under one year of freedom it now enjoys. resist the appeals. It is not possible South generally. to imperint in this great generous! Governor R. G. Pleasant in a brief

can be laused to pity the babies, jest and hely cause.

aderful storiess. The amount real- and the crowd scrambled for the and the interest of the sewing circle by the Washington Artiflery. ∰was selicitet, and the members. The First 4.ouisiana Regiment asked to send to Mrs. Denegre any driffed for the occasion both before little faircy things which could be and after the flag ratsing. Mosic for : 30i i.

were as follows: Mrs. Penrose, in my K. of Lake Charles, under the memory of George Penrose, \$20,00; command of Captain James O. Mrs. E. J. floss, in meaning of a little D livy policed the grounds and haudaughter. Edwina Ross, given on her alled the crowds. The flag presented birthday, \$25.00; Mrs. Cerf. Hirsch, is of the regulation size, to by 19 \$2.00; Mrs. E. R. Seal, Algiers, \$5.00; feet, anti-was raised on a pole prea gentleman Las sent anonymously sented by the Great Southern Lumfor March. April and May, one hun- ber company, of Bogalusa. spent in food for the little ones and Chapter, U. D. C., are the following: Lead company. Pitts-hurg Plate K. K. Blackmar, first vice-president; raze the building to the ground. The

kan Pairt works. vill be completed. rian.

CONCEDE FREEDOM SUNDAY'S LIST OF DENIZENS OF HEL

By International News Service, New York, May 19, -Billy Sunturbulent little country on the day's "Who's Who in Hell" has western side of the Balkan penin- provoked a sharp response from Dr. sula, should certainly be a free John Haynes Holmes, the famous country, for its independence has preacher of the Church of the Messiah. He gives a long list of dis-"Austro-Hungarians and the Alba- tinguished men and women who, he says, must also be in helt, according to Sunday's entrance requirements for the infernal regions.

Sunday listed Ahab, Jezebel, Antiochus, Epiphanes, Ivan the Terrible, jected Jesus will be in hell along

Dr. Holmes added that "the supreme three men of the nineteenth Charles Darwin, Abraham Lincoln and Leo Tolstoy-are in Billy Sun-"That is the sole thing the A!- day's hell, since it includes those banian really cares for, and he is who refuse to accept Christ and His

He gave a further list, "naming the winning side in this war, and only the Unitarians, for these are now that the tide is turning against the ones of whose fate Mr. Sunday the Germanic empires if is tikely is most certain," which would inthat the secret central Albanian or- clude among the population of

ments of the Albanian irregulars John Marshail, Daniel Webster, John and telling them off to the respec- th Calhoun, Edward Everett, Charles tive opposing armies, and even Sumner, John A. Andrew, Henry saometimes transferring them from Wadsworth Longfellow, James Russide to side, will begin to see that sell Lowell, William Cullen Bryant, the time has come to withdraw a Coliver Wendell Holmes. Raigh Albanian support from Austria. | Wado Emerson, George Bancroft, "What will come of the war for William H. Prescott, Francis Park-Albania no man living can yet tell. man, Bret Harte, Helen Hunt Jack-It is a great accomplishment, which |son, Edward Everett Hale, Sarah suffices for the present that the Flower Adams, author of "Nearer, danger to the left flank of our main My God, to Thee"; John Bowring. Balkan eperation, which the one- author of "In the Cross of Christ I my's activities in this difficult war- Gery"; Julia Ward Howe, whose like country were trying to create, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" is one of the favorites at the Sunday meetings; Samuel G. Howe, Dorothea Dix, Lucy Stone, Susan B. Anthony, George William Curtis, William Ellery Channing and Theodore Parker.

"What are we to think of a thotwo dollars to have the sewing done, for ogy which consigns such people Any one resiring to join can do so as these to hell?" asks Dr. Holmes. by applying to Mrs. George Denegre, "I know what I think-anat it is Mrs. Denegre read a report giving irrational, immoral and untrue. A tleships alone do not make a feet. a short history of the wonderful religion which involves such logic work of the Sewing circle since it as this is not a religion at all-it is

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and the singing of "America", Mayor The people of the South are ac-

gowns to be worn on the day of the to the defense of the country. The Cag is to be planted on the otherthe necessary repairs, but until No. thought to respect it. The may rewember it will be absolutely necess closed with the hope that other nasary to give one hundred dollars a tions may have equal opportunity month for milk and nurses. There to share with the United States the

age, and the milk nill alone is \$190,00. On behalf the Daughters of the per month. When it comes to a Confederacy, Mrs. John G. Harrison question of supplying these little piedzed the abegiance of the vererones with foot surely no one can ans and of the daughters of the

City such innocen', helpless mites but appropriate address expressed suffering for mith, and we feel sure the pleasure he felt in presenting Their aggree Will And a response. The banner to his old regiment, the Mrs. Denegge urged the members First Louisiana Infantry. He deto in it. was the shildren and young clared that the American flag is the people flyy know to join the Junior greatest emblem of freedom in the Guild. The three are only \$130 a worst, and that on this occasion the year and even very little chillrent sons of America were fighting in a

The Junior these on hand are \$17.504 Cd. Frank P. Stubbs, Jr., respond-Any one descring to a dether tehs) - ed on behalf of the regiment, and dren to this engine fifthe band accepted the flag. The banner was will be within well omed on appli- Then raised on the 58-foot pole by ration 1. Then, then, then will Master J. Paul Haller, Jr., who will The Misses Pinne will give a be four years old next ith of July, penny fair on Thursday the 17th, and is therefore atrue son of Uncle This appeal fold, to which all of Sam. As the folds of the flag were their public and friends land efficientiated, hundreds of little tape! cient and has always met with won- flags were saftered to the breeze. ized will be given to the milk tong, souvenirs while a salute was fired

the occasion was furnished by the Donations since the last report First Regiment hand, while Compa-

dred dollars each month, which was Officers of Francis T. Nicholls was most welcome; paint, National Mrs. J. G. Harrison, president; Mrs. Blass company. James Demourelle, Miss Jennie K. Wright, second vice-M. Augustin, C. F. Buhler, of Ameri- president; Mrs. Arthur Nolle, third der arrest, disarmed, brought out alls within the year. Galbraitt. vice-president; Mrs. F. W. From- into the street, and a number of And now if kind hearted friends mann, recording secretary; Mrs. them shot, will denote this money needed for Philip C.Buckinham, corresponding The general who had deliberately he milk and nurses during the sum- secretary; Mrs. J. Hope Lamb, finan- fired on the people was shot an dhis her, the sum needed to save the cial secretary; Mrs. A. S. Urban, body thrown into the canal. All

APPRAISAL OF UNITED STATES NAVY BY ENGLISH OBSERVER PRINCESS TANGLE

esting appraisal of the United States navy by Percival A. Hislam, obtained through exclusive news sources abroad. Mr. Hislam is one of the foremost naval authorities of Europe and the author of many books and treatises on naval matters. ots is, therefore, of special in-

By Percival A. Hislam. Ten years ago the United States people seem to expect. havy ranked without question as the second in strength among the

third place, Nevertheless, if America has not

York, and Texas have ten. Behind these are eight earlier. The American seaman is as fine destroyers-all of thirty-five knots as bard as it can. -and a large number of submarines.

The American Affantic fleet conaffoat, but the whole navy suffers the German service, but self-reliant from Uncle Sam's traditional toye of and adaptable units. the huge. He has been so keen on building the "biggest" and the "misst powerful" batt'eships that he overooked for years the fact that bai-

The British navy has found its fast light cruisers simply invaluable since the first day of the war. Uncle Sam, however, has not launched a single light cruiser since 1907. CAMP NICHOLLS with the result that the so-called niral Mayo's command is composed

> This defect has been taken in ready for commissioning. The case is similar, but not quite so had, stream, with destroyers. A modern battle iffeet depends upon these craft and Baden reached the Rhine nine miles the first cruisers to keep it free east of Basle in an atmost starved from submarme attacks at sea, and condition, after wandering through

TTELLS HOW PEROGRAD

International News selvice.

London, May 166. Stinten Jones, expert swimmers. count of what happened:

Allied armies.

manded the surrender of all Rus- turn to the German shore, sian officers with their arms and also all papers and records. While deputation from the crowd was on the crowd from one of the windows, and at the same time a machine gun opened fire from the roof, killing a Jarge number of peo-

"Then the fury of the crowd was ncontrollable. The soldiers outside | Feminine Workers Will Wear Them fired at the hotel and then rushed through the door. They broke every were allowed to leave and were supplied with motor cars, but the Englishmen declined to go so long as there were women there.

"They remainedd until the crowd Russian officers were all placed un-

whies and put the asylum in order treasurer; Miss Mary Ely, histo-documents found on the premises greater efficiency. In his opinion aware they are welcome else they to go to Europe with an expediwere burned,"

The International News Service | began, and now possess such a presents herewith a most inter- splendid flotilla of light cruisers, the British navy could not be provided with too many destroyers if every shipyard in the world were

supplying us at top pressure. The Americans, however, possess only fifty or sixty of these craft, so it is quite clear that any fresh What he says about the defects in output for some considerable time our fleet and in praise of our sail- to come must be earmarked for attendance on the heavy ships, leaving nothing over for the great Uboat hunt in the Atlantic that many

The first business of the United States fleet will be to see to its world's fleets. Then came the local arrangements and defenses. dreadnought era, bringing with it We have been taught by the what Germany took to be her main Deutschland and U-53 that submachance for elbowing Britannia off rine warfare in American waters is the seas, and in the avalanche of quite feasible, and Uncle Sam began German shipbuilding and the fre- putting his "anti-sub" house in orquent expansion of the navies der a good many weeks ago by orthe American fleet was relegated to (ganizing a volunteer anti-submarine patrol of fast motor boats.

In the maneuvers last year these already recovered her status, it will eraft proved so successful that arnot be long before she goes. Her rangements have been made for the fleet in commission includes four- craft for work within fifty miles or teen dreadnoughts, of which six are so of the coast on either side of the armed with the 11-Inch gun. The Atlantic. The battle fleet is not Pennsylvania (flagship of Admiral likely to find much to do on either Henry T. Mayo, commander-in-chief side. There will be nothing for it of the Atlantic fleet) and the Ari- to fight on the west, while on the zona carry twelve of these weap as least the Grand Fleet already sufapiece, while the Oklahoma, New fices to keep the Germas-modestly in their ports.

battleships of the dreadnought type, a specimen of his race as you could nothing. I must just go my way and question for the film producers, carrying eighty 12-inch guns be- wish to see. In shooting and in ignore those who spread lies about tween them. Five ships similar to steaming efficiency the fleet can the Pennsylvania are in various challenge comparison with any in stage of completion while in the the world, although, of course, war two last shipbuilding programs is the supreme test of a fighting there have been provided for seven service, and target records are apt battleships, of which four will carry to look a little sick under war coneight and the others twelve 16-inch diffions when your own suip and guns, five battle cruisers with a the other fellow are steaming at speed of thirty-five knots and an Itwenty-five miles an hour and the armament of ten fi-inch guns, as target-the shadow of a speck ten or well as numerous scout cruisers and I twelve miles away-is firing back

Discipline is on the British system-only more so-the object being tains some of the finest battleships not to make the men automata, as in

Zurich, May 15,-Thousands of cruiser squadron attached to Ad- Russian war prisoners in Germany have attempted to escape to Switfor the most part of old armored zerland during the last year, but cruisers of twenty-one knots and only a few hundred have managed coast service gumbouts that could to reach neutral soil. The majority not make more than ten in a choppy of the fugitives were recaptured within the German borders and thundreds lost their lives in the athand under recent programs, but it tempt to swim the Rhine. Many were killed by the bullets of the Money has been given for all of side of the water and Germany before the new 35-knot so are few vards of the Swiss shere of the

A few days ago fourteen Russian so'diers who escaped from a camp in we have been told that although we the Black Forest and the woods of had over 200 T. B. D.'s when the war the southern part of Baden. In spite of their exhaustion the fugitives deeided to cross the turbulent river. MOB STORMED HOTEL with its swift, dangerous currents. which tax the strength of the most

British consulting engineer, who : Under the cover of night the was outside the Astoria Hotel in Pe- Russians threw themselves into the trograd when it was sterned by the [stream and struck out for the oppo-Russian populare, has arrived here site shore, but they were discovered and to-day gave the foll wing ac- by the German landsturmers on the hills, who sent volley after volley "The hotel had been taken over after them. Three of the men were me months previously by the mile ikilled by bullets and their bodies itary as a residence for officers and [were partied down the river. Seven at the time was full of not only others got into whirtpool and were Russians but also officers from the drowned after a terrible struggle. while three 1 st their way in the tell the princess that certainly "The er wd at first was only hojs- darkness and have andoubtedly also proved it. terous, but not danzerous, and do- met their deaths, as they did not re-

Only one of the fugitives succeeded in crossing the river. He was found unconscious in the morning in the hofe' a Russian general fired and sent to a hospital in Schaffhaus [sen, where he had to be treated five her double's son was Nicholas Deldays before he could be sent to the metrics Radziwill, and the first was camp in Kirchfeld, near Berne.

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Garment Makers Predict

Chicago, May 19.- It was made window in the place and smashed known at the annual convention of everything. The foreign officers the National Association of Garment Manufacturers that employers are ployées wearing overalls and that classed as so-called 'sob stuff' and supplied their girl workers with threatened to bring up artillery and them. It was predicted at the meeeting that all shop and factory employees would be wearing over-Miller of Milwaukee, president of preferable for women employees he-necessary, characterizzing the cuscause they were more sanitary tom as an address of welcome to the federal army bill was passed more economical and worked for those present who are already without the provision to permit him they greatly reduce accidents.

When the Princess Catherine Radziwill arrived in New York the the Buck" was the piayiet staged other day to deliver a series of lec- by the "movies," "legits" and cabatures on Russia for the relief of rets here Wednesday. Russian prisoners interned in Gerciety of women who were to be the princess explained and was given her freedom.

There were two Princess Radzowills. There were also two Catherine Lzewuskis. Each of the Cathecines married a prince. Afterward each Catherine married a man was killed on the Russian front.

Aside from that, there is no similarity between the Princess Radziwill who was held up on Ellis Island and the Princess Radziwill who knew Cecil Rhodes too well in South Africa and spent two years in a Cape Town jail on charges connected with forgery to obtain his money.

This is the synopsis of the most amazing coincidence that ever hit Broadway. It was unrolled, reel on reel, at the Hotel Algonquin by the Princess Radziwill,

"How can I prove my identity: she said. "I can give you only circumstantial evidence; and that is

Kolb-Danvin, who is engaged in the important business in Stockholm," she said. "I have no passports, because they were delayed cue. by the breaking out of the nussian revolution, but I have documents signed by Capt. R. G. Berner of the British legation in Stockholm stating that I had applied for passports. These were accepted by the British authorities in Halifax as sufficient evidence of my identity.

"The other woman-my double: I don't know anything about her except that she is dead. Her husband was Emil Ko'b, and he was a German from one of the Russian provinces. I believe he is now in ne of the detention camps for Germans in Russia. She had a daughter, who is married to an officer of the British army.

"Yes: I was_married to Prince Radziwill, but it was not the same Radziwill that was married to my South American double. My Radziwill was Prince Adam Charles Rad- tax would put them out of business. ziwill, and hers was Prince William Charles Radziwill. There are Rodziwills in every country in Europe, you know. No: you won't find my prince in the 'Almanac de Gotha,' because his family lost their title way back in the Napoleonic era, when one of the family married a woman who was divorced.

"I was born Catherine Lzewuski. My father was a Russian count, but he acquired his title after I was born, so I am not a counfess by birth.

"The other woman--my South African double was born Countess Catherine Mary Lzewuski. Radziwill divorced her after the South African affair and she married Emil

"Her divorce occurred in 1909 but I wish to point out that when my count -- that is, Count Adam Charles Radziwill -died in June, 1910, I was mentioned in the death certificate as his widow. How could I be his widow eight years after I had divorced him and married another eman?

The princess had a great sheet of paper, all spattered with official looking seals, which she exhibited as her prince's death certificate but, alas, it was all in Russian. The trenorters had to smile politely and

. Then, to clinch the matter, she went into the story of the two sons of the two Mrs. Kollis, who were first married to the two Prince. Radziwills. Her son, she said, was Nicholas Vladislaw Radziwwill, and killed at Tannenburg and the other at Lodz.

ATTACKS HIGH SCHOOL

GRADUATION CUSTOMS

By International News Service. Fond du Lac, Wis., May 16, "The strongly in favor of their girl em- high school commencements may be thank God," or "He p me, God," ten large factories have already facts," says Mr. A. A. Vieth, principal of the North Fond du Lac

high school. would not have been invited.

PASSING BUCK RAIL ROUTE TO

Washington, May 18,- Passing

While the lines of the foregoing many, the immigration authorities may be stamped "Passed by the detained her and the New York so- National Board of Review", they picture what happened before the patronesses of the lecture with Senate finance committee, when the with the United States. Present drew their support, because it was representatives of various forms of charged she had a "past." Then amusements appeared to protest against the taxes recommended by the House ways and means committee in the war revenue bilt.

Movie men gave the senators a "close up" of their business and the "legits" appeared minus "makeup" named Kolb. Each had a son who the tax. "Passing the Buck" proved them are in first-class condition. a combination tragedy, melodrama. They carry a volume of traffic that farce in which Senator McCamber of North Dakota and Senator Thomas of Colorado took "speaking parts." When the movie men argued that they could not stand a 10 per cent tax on their admission tickets and a tax of one cent a head on every McCumber asked:

"Don't you think if you got together and agreed not to pay a milto pay this tax?"

Johnson Ligon of New York, representing the "legitimates." said the sell an ordinary 15-cent drink for 50 or 60 cents," he said. Senator Thomas took that as his

ticket to your shows."

"It does seem to me," said Ligon individual that can afford to pay a slapstick comedian as much as the Senate and a girl hardly out of her mount military importance. teens more than the President, the Cabinet and the Supreme Caurt might well look into its own field for sources of taxation, instead of passing it on to the theatrical in-

The movie men asserted that the

WOMEN'S PATROL TO GUARD TROOPS' MORALS By International News Service.

Chicago, May 18.—To save recruits at the training camp at Fort Sheridan from "a menace worse than death." to use the words of Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, who proposed the plan, Evanston society and club women will patrol the north shore to keep scarlet women away unless the government itself takes a hand in the situation.

Mrs. McCulloch made the suggestion at a meeting of the Woman's Lath in Chicago.

"I have g'adly given my son for my country," said Mrs. McCulloch. but I insist, I demand, that he beprotected from these women. If the government will do nothing we Evanston women must walk up and down on the north shore and watch. If this be treas u, make the most

PRAYS GOD NOT TO LET HIS HEAD SWELL By International News Service.

New York, May 18, "Oh, God, don't let my head swell. Protect lost in the mire. Then he hacked

This is the prayer Billy Sunday home from the tabernacie nere after [to n farmhouse, where he was put. MacDona'd, one of the evangelist's kome. close friends.

Sunday has a habit of saying prayers for himself under his WON'T ARREST CRIPPLE breath, even in the midst of a sermon. Only those sifting within a few feet of him can hear these prayers.

The evangelist will be making ome sweeping and important statement, accompanied by a crash of his fist on the table before him, and inthe storm of applause which folcustomary valedictorian's address at Hows can be heard murmuring: "Oh,

HAS AN ALTERNATIVE JOB

Albany, N. Y., May 18, ... At the As a result f Mr. Vieth's view conclusion of a two hours' conferupon the matter this year's gradu-lence yesterday with Governor Whitation program has been consider- man, Colonel Theodore Rooseve ! ably altered. The address of the announced that he would accept the the association, said overalls were salutatorian he also considers un- overnor's offer of a major general's commission in the state service if itionary force.

* By International News Service.

New York, May 19.-A railroad from the United States to Panama to-day is near to becoming a possibility. The most difficult part of the work already has been done.

To-day there are but six breaks progress in survey and consruction work has created the belief in Central America that the road will be completed with three or four years.

With the exception of the Panama railway, which is owned by the government, the lines to be linked up are largely owned and controlled would amaze the American unfamiliar with the progress of Central America.

The present railway development constitutes a very real asset in the defense of the Panama canal.

Extending across Central America child under 12 years of age, Senator from ocean to ocean are four distinet trans-isthmian railways, including the Panama railway.

These interoceanic lines are part lion dollars to a face confortionist of the links in the Central American not worth \$5,000 you might be able chain and are of extreme importance as a means for the rapid move-The movie men argued that was a ment of troops to Panama in case one or another of the aceans was closed to transports.

It has been asserted that a hos-"My husband is Charles Louis cabarets should be taxed. "They tile fleet, if the American navy was drawn elsewhere by a feigned attack, could, by taking up positions beyond the range of the fortress artillery, blockade the entrances to "It is an outrageous robbery," he the Panama canal. The next step declared, "for hotels to charge their would be to attack the canal by patrons \$5 a seat for an ordinary \$2 hand. Hostile troops might land on gither shore out of the range of our Ligon said that drastic action artillery and, proceeding inland, atshould be taken against the ticket tack the canal somewhere about its middle.

Naval experts have expressed this in opposing the arguments made by view and state that should a blockthe movie representatives "that an lade of the Panama canal terminals thus arise the existing ocean-toocean railway system in Central salary of the whole United States America would become of para-

> If a land attack were to be effectively sustained, the use of these roads would oblige a btockading fleet to blockade both entrances to the canal. Hostile ships would also be obliged to maintain an extensive patrol of both the Pacific and Caribbean coasts.

The governments of Central American republics are interested and anxious to further the railroads. American interests with investments of millions in railroad equipment, and with organized forces inured to tropical railroad operations, can be depended upon to loush construction.

CAUGHT BY AUTO, CUTS - WAY OUT WITH GLASS

By International News Service. Valparoiso, Ind., May 18 .- Imprisoned for five hours in the mire of a swamp with an automobile on top of him, shutting off his escape, Edward J. Vanater, train master for the Gary and Interurban Railway. cut his way to safety with a piece of glass from the windshield.

Variation had learned of the death of his brother, Lieutenant John W. Vanatter, on the battle front in France, and had gone driving in the hope of composing his nerves. His machine skidded on the road and turned over in a marsh.

Half submerged, he wielded his knife against the door until the knife slipped from his hand and was away with a piece of glass until a hole was cut his enough to let him said in his automobile on the way louf. Near exhaustion, he staggered a hig meeting, according to A. B. to bed and 'after removed to his

AGAIN NIN A HURRY

By International News Service.

New York, May 16. The officers of the Harlem court and the police of the North Side have jointly resolved against arresting and arraigning William Rafferty in court again.

Rafferty is a cripple, with only one leg. He sel's pencils on the street. Seized on the charge of disorderly conduct, the court fixed his bail at \$300. His daughter brought a stockingful of money which Rafferty had hidden under a bureau. The stocking contained \$300.08, of which \$272 was in dimes and nickels and the rest in seven mechanical banks which cannot be opened until they contain \$20.

It took the court attendants, with the police assisting, one hour to count the money and put enough change in the hanks to get the coin. out of them.