SERVANT HELPS **GANG OF TOUGHS SLAY MISTRESS**

Confesses Aged Widow of Millionaire Died When They Demanded Gems

JEWELS WORTH \$500,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 -Mrs Elisabeth Griggs Nichols, aged widew of a million-size wholesule strocer, sat reading in the section of the library of her palatizations at the avenue and East 19th street ast night. When she was tired she went a her hedroom. There she found a gang f youthful New York toughs ransacking he spartment for her strong box, which her helicated to centain half a million collars worth of jewels.

The thieves set upon the aged woman The thieves set upon the aged woman, demanding the location of the box and its key. The old woman realsted with her last strength. She died in their arma. Alarmed by her death, they stripped the diamends from her fingers and fied, leaving Onnie Talls, the hallboy, their accomplice, to face the police. Talls was bound and gagged, that he might be able to tell the officers a satisfactory story.

After an all-night grilling, during the entire ten hours of which Talls faced a coaseless fire of questions from inspector Faurot, the hallboy confessed, giving the names of his accomplices and their adiresses. Police are hunting them now.

The story is like a tale by Gaboriau, the Franch detective story writer, who dealt sargely in plots and intrigues of

Forty detectives are scouring pawn-shops for \$19,060 in diamond rings strip-ped from the fingers of the woman.

Onnie Talle, the hallboy; Edith Langcook in the Nichols household, were taken to the Detective Bureau for exxamination as soon as the murder was discovered. The boy and maid, found bound and gagged in the servants' quarters, first told the police of admitting the three robbers to the house when the servants entrance bell rang. The maid said she recognized one of the men as a former employe of Mrs. Nichols. The two said the men, with pistols in their hands. forced their way into the house, threat-ening to kill them if they made any out-cry, and then bound and gagged them, leaving them lying on the floor.

BUTLER'S NIGHT OFF.

It was the regular night off of Ernest Vital, the butler, and there was no man in the house but Talls. It was common gossip among the ser-vants that Mrs. Nichols kept her fortune in sems in a strong box in a private age set into the wall of the house. These things and the alleged conflicting stories of Talls and the maid led Inspector Faurot to the theory that the murder was done by somebody familiar with the Nichols household.

FORMER SERVANT IN PLOT. That part of the confession of the foot-man, Onnie Talls, siven out by the in-spector was to the effect that one of the three robbers was Arthur Walters, a , whose real name is Waldemar, was discharged as second butler by Nichols about five weeks ago.

Welters, according to the alleged con-fession, needed money, and kept begging Talls to allow him and some other men to enter the house and rob Mrs. Nichols. Talls knew the butter and cook would be away last night, and the robbery was

Tranged.

A. Rnew they did not intend to do Mrs.

Alchols any harm," is a statement attributed to Talls. "I guess she dropped
dead. When the men came downstairs
and went out they passed the room
where Edith and I were, but they said
nothing about Mrs. Nichols being dead."

The feotman said that the maid was
the first to get herself free. She loosed
him, and then called the watchman on
the block and the police and told them
of the rebbery.

The rebbery.
"I did not go upstairs and did not know

told me when they arrested me,"

JEWELS NOT IN HOUSE.

That the robbers did not get the \$500,-000 in jewelry was first made known today by Maisland F. Griggs, nephew and lawyer of the murdered woman, who came down from Ardaley-on-the-Hudson to take charge of the house. Griggs said Mrs. Nichols kept the bulk of her gems in a pafety deposit vault, where he found them It was impossible to tell before an

autopsy whether Mrs. Nichois died from strangulation or from shock. The mur-der, committed so boldly in a fashionable part of New York, created a tremendous

rensation.

The large five-story dwelling is next for to the corner of 5th avenue. On second is the home of Isaac D. letcher, which is closed, and through hich one of the murderers is believed to law reached the Nichols home. At 8 East 79th street, adjoining the Nichols home on the east, is the home of William F. Stafford, ink manufacturer. Across the street are the homes of Isaac V. Brokaw, Charles M. Kahn and other weelthy families.

A policeman, hearing the mald's cries, discovered the murder.

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Instead of reporting to police head-uarters at once, this policeman sent to lower Hospital for an ambulance and such lime was lost. Docter Delahunt sent to the house in an ambulance from lewer Hospital and found Mrs. Nichols as dead. He made no report until he

Flower Hospital and found Mrs. Nichols was dead. He made no report until he returned to the hospital, and then telephoned to the Coroner that Mrs. Nichols probably had died of fright when confronted by robbers in her homs.

The Coroner's office notified police headquarters and quick action followed. Inspector Faurot, Inspector Cray and dozens of detectives hurried to the large dwelling. A police photographer was sent to the place, and while detectives were questioning overy one this photographer questioning every one this photographer tesk many flashlight pictures inside and outside the house for police purposes. Pinger-print experts also took impres-atons and reproductions of all finger prints found in the house.

POLICE GUARD HOUSE.

Inspector Faurot, in charge of detectives, placed uniformed policemen about the house, and no one but detectives was permitted to approach. The servants were placed in separate rooms and the long process of questioning them separately and collectively was begun. Other detentives were sent out to find the butter, who was taking a night off, to see if he chuld throw any light upon the crime. As soon as Inspector Cray, in charge of the Homicide Bureau, reached the month, he made a minute examination of the body. He said Mrs. Nichols had been attangled by powerful hands and had not deal of fright, as Doctor Delahunt had

DR. DUMBA MUST GO. **DECISION IN CAPITAL**

Justice Department Investigating Offenses of Envoy and Archibald

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.

Decisive action that will satisfy the American people will be taken in the case of Dr. Constantin Dumbs, the Austro-Hungerian Ambassador, according to high administration sources this afternion. This announcement was made following Attorney General Gregory's reference of the legal questions involved, not only in the case of Doctor Dumbahimself, but in that of War Correspondent Archibald, to Assistant Attorney General Warren. Just what the action to be taken is at present known only to President Wilson, Secretary Lansing and the Department of Justice. It is considered certain, however, that it has definitely decided that Doctor Dumba must go, either voluntarily or at the request of this Government.

The questions involved in this case are so perious in their effect on the reventions between this Government and the

are so serious in their effect on the reve-lations between this Government and the Teutonic allies," said Warren, "that I have decided to make a most careful in-vestigation. There is, of course, the ques-tion to be determined at the outset, whether Archibald accepted a commission whether Archibald accepted a commission to deliver these messages with full knowledge of their contents and in a realization that he was using his American citizenship, and his American passports, to get through the blockade lines crected by the enemies of Austria and Germany."

It was learned that Secretary Lansing at his recent conference with the Austrian Ambassader told him evry frankly that the President was convinced that he had grosely violated diplomatic propriety to an extent that he absolutely impaired

to an extent that he absolutely impaired his usefulness in this country. It is understood that Ambassader Pen-

field at Vienna has been put in possession of all of the facts in the case with in-structions that he call them to the atten-tion of the Austrian Foreign Minister. In addition it is said that he will point out that the open admission of Doctor Dumba that he was interfering with the international affairs of the United States

international affairs of the United States has made his retention in Washington impossible. All that is left to be done, it is understood, is to determine on how he is to be eliminated.

The only law so far discovered apparently affecting the case is section 5281 of the Revised Statutes, which declares that any citizen "who accepts a commis-sion" to serve a foreign Government against another foreign Government with which the United States is at peace is guilty of a high misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$3000 and three years' im-

TWENTY KNOWN DEAD IN LONDON RAID

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course of the war. Deaths and fires have no more effect on war in such a case than if they had been caused by lightning. The Germans might just as well have slain helpless men, women and children in Berlin, so far as affecting the Allies was concerned."

Paris itself has been immune from air raids for several months, though the Ger-man lines are but a little more than 50 miles from the city.

Elaborate precautions taken by the Paris authorities have rendered it extremely difficult for German Taubes to reach the city. French airmen patrol the sky nightly, and there is a splendid system by which the coming of enemy aeroplanes is signaled by cities to the

The last attempt to reach Paris was made by German aviators on August 28. A squadron of four seroplanes crossed the French lines on the Alane and sped toward Paris. They were encountered by French airmen a few miles outside Paris and forced to turn back after dropping nombs on neighboring villages

CENSOR KEEPS SECRET

DAMAGE TO LONDON

structive air raid in history was made on London last night. The British Press Bureau admitted this afternoon that at least 20 persons were killed and 88 wounded. The extent of property damage was

not permitted to pass the censor. It was known, however, that many fires were caused by the bombs. Private messages indicated that the

raid was on the very heart of London.
An interview with Marconi, which the censor allowed the United Press to send from London, revealed that he witnessed the raid, and it is known that he stops at a hotel near Trafalgar Square. This was the first definite statement that the raid was directly over London, permitted to pass the censor.

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A large portion of the American colony resides in the Trafalgar Square district, a section of large hotels and clubs. The largest number of killed admitted by the British press bureau on any previous raid was 16, when England was raided on June 16. The largest number of casualties (dead and wounded) admitted on any previous raid was 56. This was on the raid on Tuesday night of this week when 15 persons were killed and 41 wounded. The total casualties reported today were 108.

Accepting the figures of the British

Accepting the figures of the British Press Bureau, Zeppelins and German Taubes have caused the deaths of 122 persons, all but one of them civilians, and have wounded more than 200 persons since the war began.

Cable dispatches to the United Press today indicated that there were two sepa-rate raids on London during the night. A cable measage was received by the United Press last night stating that "eastern counties" had been raided. It was evident from the time of filing of this dispatch that this raid was made

this dispatch that this raid was made early in the evening.

A second cable message was received early today, reporting "another raid" and stating that details as to casualties would be given out later. It is thought possible this second raid was made several hours later, possibly in the early hours of this morning.

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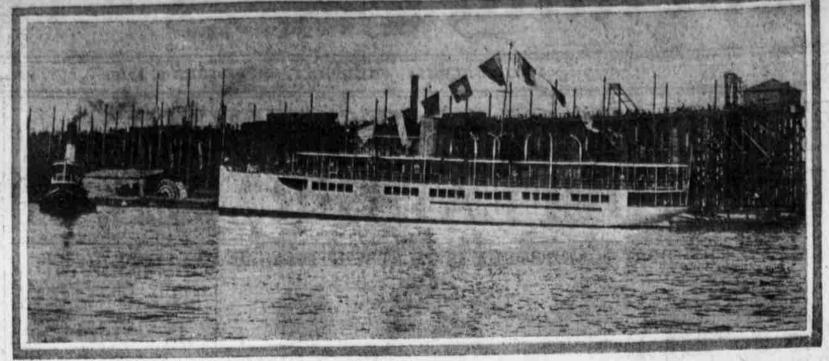
In no previous raid have the Zeppelins reached the heart of London, though Zeppelins on August 17 bombarded the east and northeast sections of the city, where workingmen reside. The British Press Bureau on that occasion announced that 16 persons were killed and 36 wounded. Travelers from London, arriving in New York, brought the report that 36 bedies of Zeppelin victims were placed in one Morgue, following this raid, and described in dotail the scenes of devantation on the east and northeast sides of London. At the time of this raid the censor merely permitted the announcement that "eastern counties" had been raided, with the number of casualities to pass to the United States.

On the August 17 raid on London Zeppeline followed a train from the east coust into London, arriving over the great Liverpool street station at \$1.26 p.

In it is possible that this fest was communicated to other Zeppelin commanders, and that the airahips last night used the same express train in finding their way to London. In no previous raid have the Zeppelins

Pillar of Fruit Dismantled

LUXURIOUS YACHT BUILT HERE FOR NEW YORKER SLIDES INTO DELAWARE SUFFRAGISTS PUZZLE



The Whileaway is 175 Feet long, and when complete will have cost about \$ 250,000. She was built by Cramp's for Harry Payne Whitney.

DAUGHTER CHRISTENS WHITNEY'S NEW YACHT

'Soak Her!" Says Harry Payne. Flora Smashes Wine on \$250,000 Craft

"Soak her, Flora!" cried Harry Payne Wiltney, a New York millionaire, to his daughter, Miss Flora Payne Whitney, at Cramp's Shipyard, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, and a few seconds later Miss Whitney struck her father's new palatial \$250,000 turbine steam yacht, "Whileaway," a terrific whack with a bottle of champagne, sending the boat down the ways into the Delaware River, with Mr. Whitney and the members of the chris tening party on the upper deck.

The launching was pronounced one of the most successful ever seen at the shipyard. The christening party arrived from New York shortly before noon and went immediately to the scene of the launching. The beautiful yacht was thoroughly inspected and arrangements were soon under way for sending her into the river. As she went down the ways a mighty cheer went up from the christening party and the Cramp employes.

The yacht was designed by Cex & Stevens, of New York. Samuel Cox. of that firm, witnessed today's reremony. The length of the boat over all is 177 feet, the length on the water line is 170 feet. It has a 24ty-foot beam and a draft of 7 feet. Its power consists of two Parsons geared turbines, twin screws and is supplied with steam by a water tube boiler, using heavy oil as fuel. Its speed is 21 miles an hour.

On account of her great beam and

On account of her great beam and on account of her great beam and length her accommodations exceed those usually found in the large sea-going steam yachts. Being of light draft she will be easily able to cruise in shallow bays or take trips through injand waters

bays or take trips through inland waters where the usual sea-going yachts cannot enter.

The members of Mr. Whitney's christening party from New York included S. A. Clark, F. M. Watries, Lawrence Waterbury, Eugene Hale, Jr., son of former United States Senator Hale; Miss Flora Payne Whitney, her sister, Miss Barbara Whitney; C. V. Whitney, brother of the owner of the yacht; Stewart Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hand and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

CLARKE THOMSON FLIES

Son of Former President of P. R. R Tries Out His New Flying Boat

Clarke Thomson, of Merion, Pa., sor former President Frank Thomson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and an official of the Aero Club, of Philadelphia, made his first flights today in his new 100-horespower Curtiss flyingboat at the

his first flights today in his new tohorespower Curties flyingboat at the
Philadelphia Navy Tard.
Ascensions and landings were made at
the aero station allotted by the Government to the Aero Club. Several flights
were made. In the morning Mr. Thomson
was accompanied by John L. Callan, a
Curties instructor, and in the aftersecon W. S. Norton, a friend, ascended curtiss instructor, and in the after-noon, W. S. Norton, a friend, ascended with him. The plane circled the cruiser Columbia, and was obsered by the blue-jackets lined along the decks of the war-ships. A height of about 800 feet was at-tained and distances of three or four miles up and down the river traversed.

HEAT KILLS ONE MAN; THREE PROSTRATED

Relief Not in Sight, Say Weather Men, as Mercury

Soars

One death and three prostrations resulted today from the intense heat. At 2 o'cleck the temperature was 92. The humidity was 85.

There is no prospect of immediate relief from these conditions, in the opinion of the Weather Bureau officials.

Michael Dute, 27 years old, of 2021 Newcomb street, died in the St. Luke's Hospital early today, after being brought from the Nicetown Plate Washer Works, Clarissa and Juniata streets, where he was overcome by heat last night.

Robert Childs, 62 years old, 463 Franklin Hotert Chinas, as years old, sos Franklin street, was overcome by heat at 13th and Ogden streets and was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital. William Wood, 3155 Bambrey street, was prostrated at 32d street and Ridge avenue, and was taken to the Northwestern General Hos-

taken to the Northwestern General Hospital for treatment. Harry Purnell, 3t years old, 3t Waverly street, a negro, was overcome by the heat while at the ball game at the Philadelphia Ball Park this afterneon. He was taken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital.

The temperature had reached the sodegree mark at it o'clock and an hour later was just topping the 91-degree line. The maximum temperature was reached at 2 o'clock, when the mercury went to 92. The mercury dropped to 91 at 3 o'clock and remained there until 5 o'clock, when it stood at 90.

The coolest temperature recorded today was at 5 a.m., when the thermometer registered 90 degrees. The rise was rapid, however, and by 8 o'clock it showed 74 degrees.

The worst feature of the weather to-day is that there is practically no breeze. At 8 o'clock the wind registered only two miles an hour, and by noon it had risen to only six miles an hour. Nor do the official forecasters hold out premises of cooling showers, it being said teday that there would probably be none either to-day or tomorrow.

Last year September 2 was notable for an exceedingly low temperature, the maximum for the day being only \$7 degrees. Beginning with September 7, last year, however, the temperature shot up to 25 degrees and minarised these for several days.

QUICK NEWS

ALLIES' COMMISSION TO SEEK \$500,000,000 CREDIT IN U. S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-The commission of British and French financial experts, whose mission to this country involves the creation of a credit of \$500,000,000, or possibly even \$750,000,000, is due to arrive late today on the White Star liner Lapland. It is expected that J. P. Morgan will meet the commission at Quarantine and take the party up the bay in his yacht, the Corsair.

GERMANY APOLOGIZES FOR SINKING DANISH SHIP

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The German Government has apologized to Denmark for the sinking by a German submarine on June 2 of the Danish schooner Salvador. Germany, according to the correspondent, stated that the Salvador was destroyed by mistake, and offered to indemnify her owners. Her crew escaped and was landed at Lerwick when she was torpedoed.

GERMANS OFFER 15 CENTS FOR AMERICAN COTTON

BERLIN, Sept. 9 .- The Deutsche, Dresdener and Disconto Banks of Berlin and the National Bank of Bremen, the underwriters of the recently formed syndicate for the purchase of cotton for Germany and Austria, on August 31 sent a wireless to the German Consul at New York offering to buy 1,000,000 bales of cotton at 15 cents a pound, on delivery in a German harbor. Assurances were given that the syndicate is in a position to provide adequate guarantees that the cotton would not be used for military purposes in any form. They declare that the German Government now has on hand cotton enough for its military needs for two years.

VATICAN DELUGED WITH APPEALS FOR PEACE ACTION

ROME, Sept. 9.-Despite statements coming from many quarters that peace at the present moment is impossible because it would be advantageous to Germany, there is evidently throughout the world a large number of persons who believe that a cessation of the conflict is only possible through the mediation of America as urged by the Pope. The Vatican continues to receive appeals and all kinds of peace recommendations. Some of these come from belligerent countries and others from neutral States.

LUSITANIA PERJURER SENTENCED TO ATLANTA PENITENTIARY

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Gustav Stahl, the German reservist, who pleaded guilty yesterday to perjury in making statements that the liner Lusitania was armed, was sentenced today by Federal Judge Hough to one year and six months in the Atlanta Penitentiary.

BERLIN REGRETS ATTACK ON DUTCH SHIP

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 9 .- The German Government has expressed official regret for an aerial attack March 29 on the Dutch trawfer Hibernia, which, it savs, was unintentional.

he silver-mounted pick and shovel shown here will be used by Mayor Bankenburg in the ceremonies officially starting work on the transit system, next Saturday.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE BRINGS RECONCILIATION RAIDER FEARED ATTACK

Young Widow Who Poison Reunited to Her Estranged Family

Mrs. Ethel Billings, the attractive 21to commit suicide in Fairmount Park on several years. For the news of her attempt to die brought about a reconciliation with her family, from whom she had been estranged for several years.

Leon Buck, of Hartford, Conn., her father, arrived at the hospital this aft-ermoon, to comfort her and aid her in her fight for life. He also forgave her for her marriage five years ago, which was the cause of her alienation from her family. Her husband has now been dead for two years.

for two years.

While the young woman took three doses of deadly pelson in her attempt to die, the doctors at the hospital said to-day that, with her father at her side, she had an even chance for recovery. Mrs. Billings had previously told the doctors that she had appealed to her mother and only had attempted to die when she thought that her family had when she thought that her family had cast her off. The father today denied that he had heard from his daughter and said he would remain at her side until she could accompany him home.

mander Feared He Would Be Rammed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Secretary of State Lansing announced this afternoon year-old widow who made three attempts that the German note on the Arabic case, handed Ambassador Gerard in Ber-Monday, is in the Presbyterian Hospital lin, had been received by the State Detoday, happier than she has been for partment. It has not all been decoded,

he said.

The Secretary would not give any intimation as to when the note would be given out for publication. It was generally believed, however, that it would be released by Saturday.

Secretary Lansing later said that the German note substantiated the German submarine commander's charge that he believed his craft was about to be rammed by the liner Arabic. That was the reason that he torpedoed the vessel, Secretary Lansing said the note stated.

W. C. I. U. Speakers Address Soldiers
WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 8.—Good attendance marked the New Castle County
W. C. T. U. Institute, held at Delaware
City today. There were a number of
interesting speeches, the chief speakers
being Mrs. Ella Hoover Thatcher, of
Washington, and Mrs. Lufu Sheppard, of
Utah. The visitors this afternoon went
to Fort du Pont and made an address to to Fort du Pont and made an address to the soldiers. There were numerous in-teresting reports from officers.

ARABIC NOTE RECEIVED: accusation of robbing the dead was made

Berlin Asserts Submarine Com-

W. C. T. U. Speakers Address Soldiers

WILL TURN FIRST SUBWAY DIRT

suicide, but his mother furnished evidence which led to the arrest of the

They admit only that Frank Mack found the body in the quarry and robbed it of a watch, money and jewelry. For the loot William Mack got \$10 to the pawnshops, while a reward of \$50 was out for information as to the youth, dead or alive. The officers admit that they have no

Slegenfus quarry three weeks ago

the time of the finding of the body by a

boy it was supposed he had committed

HUGH BLACK'S CLUB

Rejects Bosses' Candidate and

Comes Within Three Votes

of Indorsing Porter

The Young Men's Republican Club of

the 36th Ward, of which ex-Receiver of

Taxes Hugh Black has been president

since it was organized, 23 years ago, last

night went on record as refusing to in-

dorse Thomas B. Smith, the Organiza-

tion's "harmony" candidate for Mayor,

and a lack of three votes prevented an

indorsement of Director George D. Por-

The club met at its headquarters, 24th

and Wharton streets, and the question

of indorsing Smith was immediately taken

up. A motion to indorse the "harmony"

candidate failed. On a motion to indorse

Potter, the vote was 32 for and 3 against.

Under the by-laws, a unanimous vote is necessary before the club can indorse any candidate, so the indorsement of Porter failed. Hugh Black was present but did

Simeon Collins was elected president to

succeed Hugh Black. Collins voted to in-

imously indorsed Porter for the Wash-

CASE HELD AS GHOULS

Brothers Admit Robbing Body

in Quarry, but Deny

All Else

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 2.-A formal

SUSPECTS IN MURDER

ington party nomination

ter.

not vote.

BALKS AT SMITH

direct evidence that the Macks killed young Lichtenwalner, but District At-torney Rupp has given orders that nothing be left undone to get evidence justifying the murder charge. In the meantime, they will be held in jail on charges of larceny of property from a dead person, robbery and receiving stelen goods.

Mrs. Lafenus Lichtenwalner, mother of the dead man, declares she is convinced he did not kill himself. His father was a suicide.

WOMAN HELPS POLICE CATCH COUNTERFEITER

Rooming-House Keeper Tells Suspicions to Police-Lodger Nabbed With Coins

The police of the 18th and Locust streets station thwarted the plans of a gang of counterfeiters to flood the city gang of counterfeiters to flood the city with money of their own make today. The alleged leader of the gang, Samuel Popas, was, arrested and taken to City Hall this morning.

Popas, when arraigned before Commissioner Long, in the Federal Building this afternoon, confessed that he had passed bogus coins in Pittsburgh, Baltimore and St. Louis. A man with when the

bogus coins in Pittsburgh, Baltimore and St. Louis. A man with whom he worked, he said, is now in prison in the West. He was held in \$2500 bail for a further hearing tomorrow morning. He would not admit that he had any accomplices in this city and says that he has been here only 10 days.

He boarded at the home of Mrs. J. C.

enly 10 days.

He boarded at the home of Mrs. J. C. Murphy, 263 South 16th street. The woman noticed that the man remained in his room all day, and that he brought several men to his rooms at night. She informed Policeman Tuck. He searched the place and found counterfetting paraphernalls, including dies, melting pots, moids and other things required to make counterfeit money.

Tuck, with several other policemen, hid in the closets and under the beds in Popa's room and when he entered early today he was selied and arrested. Search of his room brought to light 285 new half deliars, 100 dimes and several hundred nickels.

It is believed that the gang worked with a number of foreign weemen in the downtown section of the city who distributed the money in the small stores.

Popas got rid of a large number of the half dollars by making five-cent purchases in various sections. Hundreds of times were distributed in craps games, which the alleged counterfeiter got into in the southern part of the city.

The counterfeits made by Popas, the police say, have the appearance of real coins and ring true. The prisoner is a Greek. A pai of his was arrected in 2t Leals, the police say, have the spead arrected in 2t Leals, the police say.

BY ARTICLE ON CAUSE BY WILLIAM H. TAFT

Difference of Opinion as to Just Where Former President Stands on Issue-Accused of Attempt to 'Straddle'

CRITICISE IDEA OF DELAY

"Not Yet, but Soon" Attitude Labeled as Usual Expression of an Ultra Conservative

Gratification and elation and some

little diseatisfaction, too, at former Press. dent William Howard Taft's article on woman suffrage in the Saturday Evening Post, was expressed in the suffrage campe here today. Although many of the women regarded his enunciations as a distinct suffrage

victory, others looked askance at his "not yet but soon" attitude, and were inclined to regard him, despite his assertions, as an anti rather than a prosuffragist. "Mr. Taft is a conservative," said Miss

Mary H. Ingham, vice president of the Equal Franchise Society, "and it is ever the habit of conservatives to put off any radical changes to some distant date, but he overlooked the fact that the women in the west are voting and that the women of the east who have not the ballot really have more need for it because our problems are older and vary much greater.

"His whole argument for woman suffrage is good, and that is gratifying. Every reason that he gives is a good one, except, of course, the argument that the time is not ripe and that women need more time in which to educate themselves to vote intelligently.

YEAR TO GET READY.

"A boy who votes for the first time at the age of 21 does not give much serious consideration to the question until, let us say, his 20th year, or a year before his first participation in an election. We women of Pennsylvania, should we be granted the franchise at the November election, would have a year in which election, would have a year in which to prepare ourselves. But the majority of us will not need it, because, in our anticipation of an ultimate victory, we have aiready familiarized ourselves with civic matters and political conditions.

"Then, too, the education of women is practically the same as that of men, but the women of this State who have taken such an active interest in civic affairs have a larger experience than the average man."

dorse Porter. John Beihke, ex-Common Councilman from the 36th Ward, also Dr. Eleanor M. Helstand-Moore, of the Woman Suffrage Party, however, was in-clined to wax sarcastic over what she revoted to indorse the Director.

The Washington party committee of the gards as the former president's spinel 40th Ward also indorsed Porter last night. views. "Straddling an issue," she said, "and that is what Mr. Taft has done, is always a precarious thing. The greater It indorsed Potter two weeks ago, but reversed its action last night, and unan-

ways a precarious thing. The greater one's weight, physical or moral, the more difficult the attempt becomes. "I doubt that former President Taft is either physically or politically, equipped for such exercise, but we suffragists intend to take our seats in the grandstand and watch the performance with much interest."

ONE SUFFRAGIST AMUSED.

Mrs. George A. Dunning, lender of the 4th Legislative District, expressed a nusement at what she called the forance President's frank attempt to please all the women, antis and pros alike.

"I also take issue," she said, "with his statement that we women of America have not had the ballot for 125 years and have not suffered thereby. I contend that accusation of robbing the dead was made today against John and Frank Mack, the brothers arrested yesterday as suspicion of having murdered W. Harold Lichtenwainer, whose body was found in the

COLLIER PLYMOUTH LAUNCHED AT CAMDEN

Ship of Coastwise Transportation Company Will Be Unit of Large Fleet

The steamship Plymouth, of the Coastwise Transportation Company, was launched at the shippard of the New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, shortly after 2 o'clock today.

Miss Ruth G. Crowley, daughter of Captain John G. Crowley, general man-ager of the line, sponsored the vessel and bestowed the name Plymouth upon it. Miss Crowley broke the bottle of wine on the vessel's bow shortly after 2 o'clock, and at 2:15 the boat slid gracefully into the Delaware.

A delegation of prominent citizens of Plymouth and Boston, Mass., witnessed the launching

the launching.

The Plymouth is the eighth of the coal-carrying fleet managed by the Coastwise Transportation Company that has been built by the New York Shipbuilding Company and will cost when fully equipped about \$250,000. In addition there are six other colliers of the same general type at present under construction, making a fleet of 14 colliers in all. of a total cargo carrying capacity of about \$4,000 long tons.

All of the machinery of the Plymouth

all of the machinery of the Plymouth is amidships. Arrangements for discharging her own cargo, which will be delivered at Mediterranean ports, have been installed. It was the contract of the stalled. Unusually large bunkers have been fitted to enable the vessel to make the long voyage from Norfolk to the Mediterranean and return without coallas.



\$1.00 Atlantic City, Cape May, Wilds of Wood, Ocean City, Holly Beach, Anglesea, Stone Harber, Wildwest Crest, Sea Isle City, Avalon Dally until September 12, Inclusive 7:00 A. M. daily; additional on Sundays. At-lantic City 7:30 A. M.; Wildwood Brance 6:48 A. M.

\$1.25 Barnegat Pier, Bay Bead, Point Sundaya until October 24, inc. 7:20 A. M.

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7:55 A. M.
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7:55 A. M.
Sundays, September 19
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