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Philadelphia, Thursday, August 10, 1916.

Near Death he stands that stands ear a crown.-S. Daniel.

Villa has been found again. This time he is said to be alive:

Mr. Hughes will not pay political debts with national jobs. Neither will Mr. Wilson, much longer.

As "a sacred duty to the public" the National Master Bakers' Association has fixed the uniform and minimum price of a loaf of bread at ten cents. The pub-He bows its head in melancholy pleasure at this reverence.

The gentlemen who were crying for definite words from Mr. Hughes are terday got down to bedrock in his words on the tariff. This is definite enough and firm enough, and quite unanswerable.

The Cleveland psycho-scientist who children into the path of obedience must be a pseudo-scientist. Pink, produced by applying the hand in the proper place, is a much more effective color.

Health Commissioner Dixon very a yacht has no greater right to bring his to the price of meat, his tailor will charge children into the State in disregard of the quarantine against infantile paralysis than the man who has to use a railroad train.

Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, retired, of the British Navy, calls our naval proposals modest. Since he is only a foreigner and an expert, the House will not listen to him. Representatives from middle Arkanssouri are the only authorities on naval matters.

The Danish ship Oregon, propelled by a Diesel oil-burning motor, is now a greater profit than a steam vessel of the same size, the Delaware plers will see many more ships of the same kind.

If gasoline can be sold in New York and New Jersey for twenty-four They apparently have no redress cents a gallon, there is no justifiable reason why twenty-five cents should be charged in Philadelphia. The report that "it is probable that the price of gasoline in this city will take a drop" should be made to read that the drop is certain.

The temporal power of the Pope has manifested itself in the chartering of a ship to fly the papal flag. The first use power will be put is to carry the new apostolic internuncio to South America. The ship is neutral, and is therefore supposed to be immune from the attacks of German or Austrian submarines.

One dentist is not enough to attend to the needs of the Pennsylvania troops on the border, if the report is correct that ninety-five per cent of them have defective teeth. One dentist is better than none, and the Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness has set a good example by arranging to send a man to the front to do what he can.

geographical editor. If it had one it would not have announced that a memorial to its founders is being erected "in the city of Germantown." It would be as correct to speak of a district on the lower city of Greenwich. Germantown was a village until it was incorporated in the city of Philadelphia, over half a century

It is not necessary to wait for an amendment to the Constitution before the magistrates' courts can be shorn of their power to do mischief. The Constitution Itself expressly permits the General Assembly to put them out of business, for it says that the magistrates "shall exercise such jurisdiction * * * as is now exercised by aldermen, subject to such changes * * * as may be made by law." Pending their entire abolition their jurisdiction can easily be so restricted that there will be nothing for them to do. Along with the reduction of their powers should go a reduction in salary. Then it might be be that these pestiferous courts would disappear by atrophy.

Pat on the announcement of the first Italian success comes the news of into war, as diplomats may, and when Cortain's fall, Italy's first great victory, The opening of the lower peninsula and a nobler patriotism. In the same way of Austria proper to invasion is of vast importance because, except in a few questions which may in the end lead to exters, the Central Empires have been wars. There have been no atrocities Germany known only the allow problems of this year in November.

foot of the French soldier precariously holding on in the south. For the swift ending of the war an invasion is essential, because the moral effect will be tremen dous, and even Germany is susceptible to moral influences. Gorizia is an refreshing to the Entente as Erzerum, for there has been a notable slackening of enthusiasm and a decline of hope in the new offensive. The meaning is simply that the first hopes, against the explicit words of the commanders, were excessive. Nothing officially given out is contradicted by the latest report that the present offensive is to go on until the mines of France are redeemed, to be followed by digging in and a final thrust next

WHERE DO WE GET OFF?

THERE will probably be no railroad A strike. The leaders of the four great brotherhoods of railroad workmen have agreed to submit their demands to the Pederal Board of Mediation and Conciliation. The railroad managers asked that the dispute be arbitrated in this way.

Assume that the Board of Mediation and Conciliation or an arbitration board later will find that the workmen should have an increase in wages, or its equivalent in some form. The railroads will have to grant the increase when it is recommended. They will then have to go before the Interstate Commerce Commission and plead for permission to increase their freight or passenger rates to meet the new charges. The Commission will be compelled by the logic of its previous findings to permit the increase,

Every Philadelphia commuter knows what this means. A year or more ago the Interstate Commerce Commission told the railroads that they must increase their passenger rates and not attempt to meet the deficit in their earnings by putting the whole burden on the freight, The price of commutation tickets went up, and the ordinary man, paid by salary or wages, had his net income reduced by the amount of the increase in the having their wish. The candidate yes- price of his commutation ticket. The money went to pay the increase in the wages of the railroad employes that had previously been granted.

The average citizen will have to put says that blue is the color which leads his hand in his pocket and draw forth any extra money that the railroad employes may get by the mediation award, He will do it in this way: If the freight rates are advanced his grocer will increase the price of what he sells, his properly decides that the man who owns butcher will add a cent or two a pound him a dollar or two more for a suit of clothes and the shoe dealer will add something to the price of the shoes or the shoe manufacturer will use a little cheap-And so on down the whole line.

The salaried man is between two millstones. One is the organized labor which can force an increase in its pay and the other is the capitalist employer who can compel the consumer to reimburse him for every increase in the cost of curiosity. But when shipping men dis- running his business. The schoolteacher cover that she can be operated at a suffers, so does the clergyman and the stenographer, the college professor and the clerk. The nine or ten million women along with the millions of other laborers

They do not object to the prosperity they find themselves surrounded. Some elief does come to them ultimately, for we all know that the general scale of pay is higher than it was twenty years to which the vessel of this new sea the most get it last and in the least

The conditions will continue until it s generally admitted that all kinds of workmen and all kinds of employers are perceived that any change in the economic equilibrium brought about by an affects the whole social fabric, and until they will bear heavily on no one. It is unfair that one group of workers should be paid at a rate far in excess of that tion. Perhaps in a hundred years or so the economists will find a way out. In the meantime, the vast majority of west side of Manhattan Island as the Americans simply pay the freight and

DIPLOMACY BY POPULAR WILL

SECRETARY LANSING, returning to his work, finds for solution a number of grave problems. The present is one of the few times in our history when the foreign affairs of the nation have become the subject of general consideration and when a foreign policy can determine an election.

Aithough the major difference between the two parties must remain that of domestic and industrial methods, we will those questions which are brought up in the campaign and will not be settled by next March. Such control can seldom be directly exerted, as in an election year, but it is the goal of virtually every European not caught up in the mad whiripool of the war. Peoples do not go lightly they do go they go with more justice and their judgment must be registered on

It will be a triumph for democracy relations will gayant those in the east, with all the other questions involved, a d thoughty has suffered more than clean answer is given to the diplomatic

Tom Daly's Column

IRELAND TO ENGLAND What have I done to you,

What is there that I would not do, England, aviet Hark! an' sure you'll hear no lies: Right betwirt your greedy eyes, Aye! beticist them an' their prize I would hand you half a brick,

England, O England?

England-If your skull were not so thick!

Where shall the watchful sun, England, O England,

Match the brutal things you've done, England, avie? You who weep for Belgium's week Cannot see the wrong that grows

Is it London fog. avic. England. Or your skull that is so thick?

Here beneath your very nose.

(There was more, but the censor caught it) SEVERING DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS.

in the hight time, as a favor, from policy, because the Tribune had no operator, nor machinery in order, at the set out its own paper and the because a gain to be a said to lay the quarantine against FINIS. —Ebensburg (Pa.) Freeman.

OUR OWN MONT, GLASS, lesky and App Decide "Them Christian

By HUGH MERR "I feel it like the grip this morning," said Irsky, the real estater, as he took his usual seat opposite his friend App, the ladies' skirt and waist manufacturer, in Was-

You would ought to take Christian Science for them pains and things like you get 'em so often, Irsky," responded App as he bit a lump of sugar in two while waiting

"I hear that already from my wife dozen times yet," replied Irsky, "but I ain't what you might call sick enough, like ston ach troubles, oder blood poison, which ach troubles, oder blood poison, which I could then see I would got to do something

"I could tell you," said App. "There is any things about this here Christian Science which is not known only as you might say if you would look good into it, which is why if you would of made a point to read what the papers say, Irsky, you would not now say it would be good only for stomac

"Huh! App. if I would of said I fell down on the street and got already a leg or arms broke or something, that this here stuff would go the goods which will cure it before I could so much as ride to the hospital, maybe!" 'Sure," said App. "There is nothing t it but what can be cured if you take it lik

"Maybe on the stomach troubles, mit a change to diet on crackers oder chicken broth yet—I wouldn't go as far, App, as say 'No' to that," replied Irsky, "but when you get right down to what you might call acci-dents, which would leave you with some-thing broke, or else if burned up even, why that is a difference matter."

"I read it in the Christian Science paper. said App, as he wrinkled his nose in cata-pulting his shell-rimmed eyeglasses to the and of their black silk leash, "that wheneve it happens a accident like say when you ge rned to the ground or something, all you got to do is take the matters out of mind and right away whatever happened, and all consequences to it also, is deceptions, not cality, and is only in the reliums of noth-

ch talks, whereas there is nothing to it in he affydavids where they swear both the ire and the losses is bony fide and gen-

could agree with you there, Irsky," said App. growing excited, "and further-more than that, understand me, I wouldn't believe that no reg'lar feller, y' understand, could be no such nothinger which would talk such talk not even one minute before is insurance would be paid in genwine cash, unless it would be maybe some other sucker's property, y understand, which was coming along with a hard luck story to show he forgot over the thirty days' grace

Some folks are never able to make anything at all out of a time-table, but a contrib signing himself Canfield sends a clipping which can mean nothing but a chance to pick up a bit of change:

Leave Riverview Beach and Pennsylle at 00 and 11.00 A. M. 4.00, 6.30, *9.45 and 2.00 P. M. Sundays, *8.45 and *10.45 P. M. *Donates Change on Sunndays.

Dear Tom-I was dining at Z's last night, where I found the flies too numerous for comfort. I asked the waiter where they all same from. He hesitated a moment and then said: "Well, some of them board here, sir

All your Uncle Sam asks is to get near enough to Villa to give him a "Hello"

OUR SERIAL POEM THE reader must remember that yes-

terday when we interrupted THE STRANGE HAMLET Copyright, 1907, by George E. Lothrop, Jr., 95. Brook avenus, Boston, Mass.) the wood curvers had quit work to listen

to the tramp who had begun to recite. poem continues: His dramatic action was perfect. His gestures and expressions were superb

While through all of the historic as There was not a single fault to disturb. He had surely spoke those lines before, For they were as perfect as from th

page. And never an actor could do more Behind the glaring footlights of the

stage.

It was Hamlet's celebrated speech
Which for ages will be a masterpiece;
While from his lips the magic words rolled
As if an angel gave them their release: "To be, or not to be," (and so through the rest of the soliloquy).

When he ended the sollloquy
He bowed as the men loudly applauded;
Then passed around his hat for the cash
From which his cruel fate had defrauded.
He picked up the stray pieces of coin And with many thanks to the

Sauntered sliently down the stairway, And out into the cold, cruel world strayed, he woodcarvers asked among themselves "What the name of this tramp actor might be?"

And confessed it was the finest speech
They ever expected to hear or see.
Then the boss spoke up from his corner,
And said this trump was once a theater But that his thirst for liquor killed him.

Although he might have been known near Then some one asked for the actor's name As the long shadows began to grow

dark-When the boss said in jest and norrow Well they called him Hamlet, Prince of Denmark." (The End.)



"AND YET TROUBLES!"

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Tribute to Dr. Bliss, Founder of Protestant College at Beyrout. A Characteristic Democratic Argument in Favor of Flooding American Markets With Cheap Foreign Goods

This department is free to all readers who Bill and Johnny propose to dump on us, to express their opisions on subjects of and that we have been paying extraordinary that the larger design to responsibility for views of its correspondents.

TRIBUTE TO DR. BLISS To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir—In yesterday's newspapers I noticed the announcement of the death of the Rev. Dr. Bliss, the founder and first president "Them Christian Sciencers then should Syria. I am a Syrian and an old student vorry in case of fire," said Iraky, between of this institution, and felt unsatisfied with

that ever lived and one of the finest men that ever went out to represent America. having the cream of your universities. was widely known in Europe, Asia and Kings and princes, statesmen compliments him on his work. I remember very well how at one of our commencement exercises a general in the Turkish army (in full official uniform) stood upon the platform and kissed his hand publicly as a sign of re-spect. He lived for more than 60 years in Syria. His son, Dr. Howard Bliss, who is now the president of the college, was born in a village on Mount Lebanon. He was no a village on about Levanon. The was pious, great, with a most imposing stature and looks, a wonderful speaker and an extraordinary personality. The Syrians particularly were attached to him, and not long ago they presented to the college his marble statue. The college sprang up out of nothing. It is now the largest college in Asia with the exception of those of Japan. merican tourists have repeatedly told our students that it has the most beautiful campus and were stunned at the wonderful ouipment. If America is to boast of any thing, let her boast of her self-sacrificing Christian sons. T. W. HARARI.

Philadelphia, August 9.

WANTS EUROPEAN GOODS To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir—Your editorial "Don't Blow Up the Dam." in Monday's issue, forcefully, com-pletely and logically depicts the awful situ-

fail to return the G. O. P. to power. Your reference to "anti-dumping laws which never work except when they are not needed" is not just as clear to my mind as it might be. Do such laws have to bear the imprint of the G. O. P. before they can become effective, and is it only Democratic nti-dumping laws which will not work when needed?

You make it quite clear that Kaiser Bill and Johnny Bull have only been bluffing in their carrying on of an alleged war with each other, their real objective all the time being to first create great stacks of desir-able goods, store them in mountainous heaps, and then, when the dogs of war are safely kenneled, dump these stacks of goods on the shores of our ill-fated land, thus simply overwhelming dear old Uncle Sammy with wealth that he is sadly in need of.
A careful perusal of the newspapers for
the last few years gave me the impression that our manufacturers, tradesmen and that other insignificant, but numerous, individ-ual, the consumer, were sadly in need of many of the articles that must go toward making up a large part of the stacks that

It seems to me that if the Evening LEDGER or our Government would send a representative over to Bill and Johnny and inform them that they need not dump their goods on our wharves, but that we will gladly exchange our stacks of grain, boots and shoes, beefsteaks, cigarettes, etc., etc., for their stacks of clothing, dyes, toys, gulps of hot coffee. 'but they sure should got to be awful careful, understand me, for fear till the insurance is all settled up, y' would like to pay hims a tribute.

The few lines given to him, and in behalf of many of my countrymen in this city I would like to pay hims a tribute.

Dector Bliss was one of the greatest men proceed. Let us hope you will continue your enlightening editorials and keep us from ignorantly blowing up the dam which stands setween us and the cheap goods which we

ignorantly think we want: OLIVER McKNIGHT. Philadelphia, August 8,

(This is a characteristic Democratic ar nent. The Republicans prefer that American workmen should make the goods that Americans need and object to flooding our markets with cheap goods from Europe and orcing American workmen into idieness.-Editor of the EVENING LEDGER.)

NEW YORK ALSO HAS FAULTS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I do not know whence comes your correspondent, Arthur Thomas Dysor imagine he is one of those who dwell in 'Ne 'Ork" and consequently cannot be expected to know that Philadelphians rarely expect any change out of a dollar tendered expect any change out of a dollar tendered for refreshment. I can but wonder what the "refreshment" was that entitled him to "change" out of a quarter. The writer spent 22 months in "Ne 'Ork,"

but that was some years ago, and so on a recent visit to that city, landing at Ellis Island—pardon me. I mean Liberty street "slip"—he walked to Broadway and inquired of the traffic policeman the direction of John street. "Two or t'ree blocks down that way," said the "cop," pointing south. Perhaps there are some people in Manhattan who could direct the stranger, but this particular stranger was compelled to find his own way and discovered that John treet is north of Liberty street.

In long experience with New York street car conductors not more than ten out of every halfscore failed to inform the writer of the nearest point to the address he desired. It is not reasonable to expect the conductor of a street car, with his multi-farious duties and evermoving changing group of passengers, to remember the des

I repeat that I spent 22 months in New York, long enough to know that the aver-age New Yorker knows very little about his own town and far less about any other. In a little town in Ohio I once met a New Yorker who declared that he could not stand for the "slow Pennsylvania Dutch" in Philadelphia! And in response to the statement—by a

Philadelphian—that there are no Pennsyl-vania Dutch in Philadelphia, he replied, "What are you talking about? All your political leaders are Pennsylvania Dutch."

"Yes," said the Quaker City man, "Jim
McNichol and Tommy Ryan are Dutch. You can tell that by their name: COSMO.

Philadelphia, August 5.

grace and beauty.

EMPRESS EUGENIE The man who told us in song of the

friendship of memory for grief could not have had in mind such a case as that of this poor old woman, this Empress Eugenie. ern Eugenie Marie De Montijo, at Grenada Spain May 5, 1876 How lovely, graceful and compelling of admiration must have been her presence may be imagined when we recall how her beauty and amiability startled Paris in 1851; how her reign as helte of that capital continued, with that of fashion, long after her coming to imperial state in 1853. Spanish beauty fades early, but here was a woman fuscingting enough but here was a woman fuscinating enough at 27 to capture in marriage the then most prominent man of Europe, the biase, roue non-off Hortense, that Louis Napoleon whom she was to lead by the nose to his destruction 17 years later.

Pour old lady! How utterly hollow to ser thought must be the state in which she still moves to be still addressed as "Your Majesty," and to exchange courtesies with ropally. Her bitterest essenties if exemies the still may have could hardly wish her a saider life than that of this survival of all that was ever dear to ber in the power

of her influence over men, her vanities, friendships, devotion of husband, love of only child, admiration of the millions who thought of her only frankly to admire her

And the tragedies she aided in bringing to nations! There was that of Maximifian in Mexico, and then insistence upon "my war," as she called it, that of 1870, with Pruszia, in which French armies were de stroyed or captured, billions of france in demnity wrung from the people, Alsace and dennity wrung from the people. Alsace and Lorraine lost, the throne gone. Then the Commune and flight to England sad life at Chiselhurst, death of the deposed Em-peror and finally the killing of her son in British service in Zululand. He who was to have been Napoleon IV, run through with an assagai by a greasy Zulu;—Cin-cinnati Enquirer.

There is no little merit in the seave to print privilege. It saves Congress from intening to its own oratory without inverting the representatives of the people in the extense and regard and affection of their

What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

1. What fuel will permit a steamship to dis-pense with smokestacks?

2. What is a terrain? 3. What is a bridgehead?

4. What is the difference between a footpad and a highwayman?

5. Why are English policemen called "Bobbles" and "Peelers"?

6. What is banting? Why so called? 7. Who is Arredondo?

8. What is the importance of the fall of Gorizia? 9. Why are the Irish sometimes called Mile-10. Did Joe Miller ever write a Joke book?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

 Sir Donglas Halg is in command of the British forces on the western front. 2. A Baedeker is a guide book, so named after the compiler.

3. The European plan at hotels separates the charges for lodging and for food.

4. The operations near the Suez Canal are important for their direct results, and because of the prestice of England, which would be lurt in the East if Suez were taken.

5. A "close-up" is a near view of a person or thing in a moving picture.

 Washington Square lies west of Sixth street below Walnut. One statue of Franklin stands before the Postofflee, another is on the Ledger build-ing, Sixth and Chestnut.

8. The columbine blooms in red, white and

9. A prize court is one concerned with ships captured at sea during war.

10. A fieldsray is a German soldier of a certain class, so called because of the color of his uniform.

European Questions

V. C. H .- The Ems telegram was sent by Bismarck in July, 1879, and was one of the direct causes of the Franco-Prussian War. By cleverly suppressing portions of a dispatch sent to him by the King, he made it appear that the French Ambassador had been so insistent in presenting certain de mands related to the Spanish succession that the King had been obliged to snub him. The actual matter under discussion had been settled. Bismarck later boasted of his trick, which caused the French to make an affair of international honor the casuan affair of international honor the casus belli. (2) Jean Jaures was a great French socialist leader and editor. His assassina-tion just as war broke out may have af-fected the course pursued by Socialists in France since then. An anti-Gallic publicist has given it out that Jaures was put out of the way to avoid antimilitaristic propa-ganda while the war was coming on. (3) Pashoda is a town in the Egyptian Sudan. There, in 1898, Captain Marchand ran pro-Panoda is a town in the Egyptian Sudan. There in 1898, Captain Marchand ran up the French flag and was met by Klitchener, fresh from Omdurman, who ran up the Egyptian flag and appealed to his Government for assistance. War seemed imminent, but a compromise was reached. (4) Presumably, you refer to the former Poreign Secretary of England. Lord Lansdowne was responsible in great measure. was responsible in great measure for the foreign policy of that country from 1860 to

Name for Social

Editor of "What Do 1988 and young are a crowd of young men and young women who have just organized a club and cannot get a suitable name. Will you suggest one? S. M. S. Editor of "What Do You Know"-We Why not call yourselves the M. M. & M. Jub. meaning "Merry Men and Maidena Club." The Jolly Social, the Good Time

Lychnobite

PRINTER-A lychnobite is PRINTER-A lychnocite is one who works at hight and sieeps by day, it is rarely found in dictionaries, but is in use especially among those who work in the mechanical departments of morning news-

F. R.—It is hardly true that Denver has gone back to the old system of city government. The commission system was not continued after a three year trial, but the new charter does not go, back to the bigameral system. One body of nine has the legislative power and the Mayor, elected is virtually a city manager. The initiative, referendess and preferential voting are retained.

The inventors of a substitute for

THE MYSTERY OF THE RED WIDOW

Her Connection With the s den Death of President Faun of France Has Never

Been Explained By JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS THERE was great excitement Elysee Palace, Paris, on the new February 16, 1899. Attaches came went hurriedly. It had been so

announced that Francois Felix Par

President of the Republic, had dro

dead of apoplexy at 10:15 of the class President Faure had been und great nervous strain. The Dreyfus s day had harassed him greatly. He passed the half-century milestone had been noted of late that he was worn and haggard. So at first the cial announcement of the cause of death aroused no skepticism, en cynical Paris, Later, however, gradually leaked out rumors that her not died from the causes stated.

During those times there dwelt a comfortable apartment in Paris a was of wonderful magnetism, who sessed a voluptuous beauty that how to her feet many men high in es circles. She lived in apparent harm with her husband, Adolphe Steinbell artist; her daughter Martha, a bin ful child of nine, and an elderly was Madame Japy, whom Madame Stell introduced in later years as her me Madame Steinhell had proved so atta tive to men high in affairs of Ger ment that she readily made hereif political power. In fact, it was that she became an official spy and the one of her commissions from the G ernment had been to fascinate the King of Cambodia during that dusky w arch's visit to Paris, and hold him her clutches until he signed a tes granting France valuable concession

Nine years after the death of Po

dent Faure, or in May, 1908, Paris w shocked by the news of a horrible m der in Madame Steinheil's apartre The dead bodies of her husband a Madame Japy were found bount in in another room Madame Steinhel discovered gagged and strapped to ale post. According to Madame Stells story, told in straightforward facto the police, she had awakened to b several figures wearing masks and gree entering her room the night before a a search proved that nearly evered of value had been taken from the pr ises. After recovering from her juries this remarkable woman bearing of the external marks of grief, rak aided the authorities in hunting down murderers. She was an object of mi pity. Suspicion fell upon one I Couilland. He was arrested and chap with the double murder, but shortly in ward was acquitted, and Paris was to founded to learn that Madame Stel herself had been arrested for the da

crime. Under the ordeal of the third dere she is alleged to have made a drag confession that she knew the idea of the slayer of her husband and Madame Japy. It was then discore that the latter was not her own me but only her stepmother, and thus an the belief that she had claimed the derelationship the better to avert suspli that she herself had killed the old be To account for her confession, aller declared that Madame Steinheil had be suffering from a recognized form of teria which commonly manifests itself extravagant statements of a self-ison

inating character. Her trial was one of the most sen tional hearings ever held in Paris I cause of her penchant for wearing m back in the gay days before her mou ing, she became known in the annals the news as "The Red Widow." Aft weeks of suspense, so cruelly trying her charming daughter, now a your belle of 18, "The Red Widow" was so

Meanwhile, the close scrutiny of

"Red Widow's" past life, entailed by

investigations connected with her tri

uncovered certain rumors connecting le

quitted.

with a tragedy even more serious the the murder of her husband and and mother. According to a story alleged have been told in confidence by some in in the innermost circle of the En Palace, President Faure had had as a portant engagement at the palace on the afternoon of February 16, 1899. In nonappearance caused palace attaches institute a careful search, and Makes Faure became alarmed by their tales to find him. Certain suspicions have for some time been rankling in her bar Madame Faure, becoming desperalt ceeded to Madame Steinheil's aparts and, entering suddenly, found her band dead in a chair, his hands chair ing Madame Steinheil's hair. After # covering from the horrible shock, Massa Faure collected her wits and, with a page presence of mind, resolved to cover the stain upon her husband's honor. summoning some trusted servants free the palace, she had the President's corp covered so as to avert suspicion, si after darkness had fallen had it som gled into the Elysee Palace and plant in a chair where it might be discound by those who later gave the alarm 1 cording to some Paris papers, the ponement of the "Red Widow's" trial to the murders at her apartment had be carefully arranged by the high official of the Government until the statuts limitations had prevented the pos of an official inquiry into Profit Faure's death. After the "Red Widow acquittal, her connection with the lident's murder became gradually gotten, and the world will probably un know whether Felix Faure died of plexy in his own apartment, whether committed suicide, or whether he del Madame Steinheil's apartment after ing either gone there of his own in

ture from that document. TEMPORARILY DISCONTINU

will or having been lured there is

he might be sceretly disposed of. He

Rochefort, in Le Patrie, called atten-

to the fact that, on the very day of

with the decree for the revision of

his determination to withhold his

death, Faure was to have been pro-

Dreyfus case, and that he had asse-