## DYNAMITE FOUND IN CITY HALL AREA

Enough Explosive to Destroy South Buildings Discovered by Janitor

POLICE INVESTIGATION ON

Twenty Sticks of 'Powder' Under Controller's Window Arouse Suspicion of Plot

Enough dynamite to wreck the south side of City Half and to topple over the 548foot tower surmounted by William Penn's statue was found today in an areaway on the south plaza, twelve feet below the street

The position of the explosive-against the side wall under the offices of City Controller Walton and near the big vaults of the city treasury and the Broad street sub-way excavation—was sufficient to cause a rigid censorship to be clamped down on answered it, after learning who she was, said that an investigation would be made, details of the discovery. That it was placed there by some mysterion person with evil intent was the general opinion of city officials. An investigation of under way.

The find was made this morning by Nathaniel Rambo, foreman of the cleaners. Going on his usual rounds, he noted the dynamite lying snug against the wall in an areaway just east of the South Broad

street entrance. There were more than twenty sticks of the "powder," weighing about three pounds. No fuses or caps were found, it was said.

No fuses or caps were found, it was said. He took the dynamite to the office of Super-intendent of Maintenance Herry, who communicated with the police and ordered a full report. In the meantime every effort was made to suppress news of the discovery. The finding of the dynamite, coming at a time when the sensational "Bloody Fifth" Ward murder conspiracy charges against Mayor Smith and eight other city employes are being aired in City Hall, caused no little excitement among the hundreds of city workers and others in the building Examination of the spot where the

Examination of the spot where the dynamite was found showed that it was placed there with difficulty. There are only two means of ingress into the area-way, one from the street above and the other from City Hall. To enter it from the south plaza, where it opens to the sky, a man would be compelled to climb the apike-studded from railing and then drop the twelve feet to the bottom, or use a fope or ladder, there being no footholds on the sheer granite walls that form the openthe sheer granite walls that form the open-air basement. The other means of conmunication with the areaway is through the windows of the basement, which at this point open into the engine rooms of City Hall. Under these windows the oxplosive was found. Above are the offices of the City Controller, and down the corridor from the engine rooms are the city

A theory that the dynamite was brought from the Broad street subway excavation by some workman who stole it was dis-counted when it was shown that the excavation, although within thirty-five feet of the place where the dynamite was found, does not communicate with the areaway. It was further pointed out that no work-man could have access to the engine rooms, and to be the most probable avenue of ap-proach.

#### PHYSICIAN SENT TO JAIL

Doctor Bricker Is Arrested in Connec tion With Woman's Death

Dr. William H. Bricker, a physician with a office at 1615 North Broad street, was thur Sellers today to await the action of the Grand Jury in connection with the death of Mrs. Sara Fineberg, thirty-four years and slugging right and left with blackimitted to prison by Deputy Coroner Arold, of 1036 South Seventh street, who died Jacks.

On August 25.

Doctor Bricker, it is alleged, gave a certificate of death assigning appendicitis as the cause. The body was disinterred at the "Deutsch slowch hats."

Frank Brown, 260 South Fourth street, given by Policeman Schick, of the Third and De Lancey streets station. "Butch" Mascla was positively identified by Policeman Schick as running with a the cause. The body was disinterred at the corecemetery several days ago, and the Corener's physician. William H. Wadsworth,
who made an sutopsy, said the woman had
had a criminal operation performed and
that her appendix was intact and had not

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 9.—The following couples were issued marriage licenses at the office of the clerk of the court here tothe office of the clerk of the court here to-day: Joseph P. Salvater and Catherine C. Blee, of Atlantic City; Robert E. Lent and Alice L. Prall, Towanda, Pa.; Fay Crafton, Hunter, Mo., and Margaret De Nureyille, Philadelphia: Harry E. Vincent, Pittsburgh, and Louise Shalifort, Philadelphia; Vincenzo Marrazheo and Mara Cas-carino, Thomas Reinholdt and Mary Cabill, Albert C. Weinhardt and Minnie Shoestein, James Doyle and Elizabeth M. McGinnis, all

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Griffiths, the colored woman eyewitness, and Policeman Thomas Quinn, of the Twentieth and Federal streets station. While they were narrating the details Mascia lost the levity with which he had been following the hearing. doon, Bristol, Pa. and station Hanson st. First Jr., 4628 Lodiow st., and bater, 600 N. Buth st. d., 1825 E. Allesheny ave., and set, 1617 E. Ontario at layis, 5783 Cedar ave., and Edith

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BENNETT LED RAID ON CAREY CLUB, WITNESSES DECLARE

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igninat Carey followers.

dub, told about the same story of the as-

from outside the clubhouse. He had been

to the police station to get a 'copy of the

charges" against some Carey workers who

had been arrested when the thuggery began.

WOMEN ACCUSE POLICE

Women were among the witnesses who

used the police of leading the thuggery

Mrs. Daisy Levi, 520 South Fifth street, daughter of Samuel Blumberg, candidate for Common Councilman on the ticket with

Carey, was the first woman introduced as a witness of the Finietter Club raid. She said she heard the patrol wagon pass her

home and, with her mother, followed it. She reached the Finietter Club in time to see the "mob" break into the clubhouse.

Becoming hysterical about her father's langer, she said, she followed the gang nto the club. Inside, she testified, she secure frightened and ran to the second

floor, where she was placed in a closet for a few minutes while the members were

As soon as she left the club, according to

she said. Lieutenant Bennett stood outside of the

nor's asking such a question of a wife re-garding her husband, and added to Con-

The records will show there are perurers nearer you than there are pick-nockets to her."

pockets to her."

Mrs Hirsch said she want into the club when she looked through the window and saw members of the club being black-jacked. It was testified yesterday that Hirsch had been blackjacked earlier in the evening. Mrs Hirsch said she rushed into the club among the gunmen to get her husband. She said she wanted to take him

LAWYER BLACKJACKED ON STREET

Harry A. Brenner, 524 Pine street, an at-

paratory School, said that he was leaving the club just as policemen and gunmen

Morris Boechiashi, a member of the Fin-stier Club, testified that he was sitting in

the club when the police and gunners broke in. He was badly beaten with a bhackjack, he sald, by a "stranger." He identified Seregant the denning and Police-

en Wirtschafter and Uram as having been

aid on the Finletter Club and the black-

acking of the Carey followers, Lieutenant

Bennett and Policemen Wirtschafter, Mur-phy, Uram, Hayden and Feldman, who are accused of having taken part in the raid.

followed every word of the testimony

hardt, two of the seven "strong-arm" men under arrest, were positively identified as being members of the gang of thugs who did the blackjacking in the Finietter Club by James Duffy, 214 Spruce street. Duffy was blackjacked and then thrown

out on to the sidewalk in front of the club-

house, he testified. The gunmen were sent for and he picked out Mascia and Burk-

Frank Brown, 260 South Fourth street,

This was the testimony offered by Henry

Carper also told how he had been ar-rested on election morning when he

ested on election morning when he was serving as judge of election in the seventh livision. While he was being released, he

ald, the Deutsch followers held a curbstone

ejection to name a judge in his place, but he returned to the polling place before the

CORTELYOU TO TESTIFY

urbstone election was over.

hardt as the men who beat him. He said that three shots were fired when

bim, he testified.

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according to the testimony of Mrs.

being blackjacked downstairs.

The alleged "murder money" was received through the mail, Maloney said. sault on the club, except that he saw it Mr. Cortelyou's testimony will "sound like a dime novel," according to a statement made by a member of the prosecution. The importance of his conference with Mr. Rotan was emphasized when former Judge James Gay Gordon, of counsel for the prosecution, hurried to the District Attorney's office when Court adjourned for luncheon

prother, Representative William S. Vare

MAURER ON STAND

Assistant District Attorney John H. Mauwho was blacklacked and beater the "Frog Hollow" gunmen almost at the same time that Acting Detective Eppley was shot to death, took the witness stand late this afternoon and in minute detail de-scribed the attack on Carey and himself.

After Maurer concluded his testimony ludge Gordon turned him over to the defense for cross-examination. The defensed id not cross-examine Mr. Maurer.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph Taulane then began to question Mr. Maurer about the murder of Detective Eppley. This was the first time since the hearing began that a representative of the District Attorney's office has examined any of the witnesses called to testify.

IDENTIFIES EPPLEY'S SLAYER Maurer positively identified Bruneili fasela and Costello as three of the gunme

who attacked Mercantile Appraiser Care; Finletter Club a few minutes before that place was besieged by police and Deutschand himself at Sixth and De Lancey street resulted in Eppley being shot while run Mrs. Hirsch, wife of "Joe" Hirsch, a prize All of them were armed with pistols when fighter, called Connor a Har when he asked her if her husband was not "a prize-fighter and also a pickpocket." Mr. Gordon was on his feet instantly and objected to Conhey made the attack, he sald,

He identified Mascia as the man-

. He said he could not p in as one of the gunmen. uld not positively identify Mr. Maurer described how thirty-s election officials were arrested early in the orning, how Isnac Deutsch held "curb-one" elections to fill their places, and how the Deutsch automobile, with Deutsch other Duetsch followers to it, tratied his self. State Representative Isadore Sterr and Carey through the ward up until the

saw shooting. Falcone he was not sur-

ime of the murder. It was about 10:15 o clock in the morning Maurer testified, that he, Carey and Sterr left their automobile and walked toward Sixth and De Lancey streets

THE ASSAULT DESCRIBED

larcy was walking a little ahead. "Stern left us. As I was crossing ress street I thought about the ad-ition that we had received to look out came off the steps. He was knocked to the sidewalk by a blow on the head coming from a blackiack he said, and as soon as he regained consciousness he ran across the street, his head covered with blood. Policeman Uram, who was across the street, or trouble from the alley. I stepped to he curbstone, when men rushed me from chind. I got hit on the head and wen I saw Carey being hit. I was hi several times after I was down and while I was getting up. I saw blackjacks flying all around us. Some one had tills man Costello down and was taking a blackpack away from him. aughed at him and made no effort to aid

When I got up I saw unother group o They were around Carey, and I was bleeding. One of the gang was pointing a gun at him. Then three or found other gunnen came running up." What do you mean by gunmen?" asked

. Taulane. "Men carrying guns," was Maurer's an wer. "They were all carrying them.
"I saw Mascia shoot west on De Lancey

He said he jumped across the street then id saw the negro policeman. Hayden, ar-

When he went over to identify the gunnen in the courtroom, he at once picked out Brunnelli as "the cross-eyed man who

out fruined as the cross-eyed man who pointed a gun at me."

"The side view of Falcone looks like one of the men, but I am not sure." he said Mascla and Costello he easily identified. Up until 4 o'clock this afternoon almost all of the New York gunmen had been identified by numerous witnesses as haven fagured in the richter at the Figuritary. ing figured in the rioting at the Finletter Club and in other assaults that occurred on primary election day .

After Mercantile Appraiser Carey had been blackjacked by the gunmen he was placed under arrest by Policeman Hayden. the negro defendant, according to testi-

He identified Policemer Cram, Murphy and Wirtschafter as the leaders of the mob.
"All police officers in citizens' clothes who helped Deutsch were provided with slouch hats to identify them."

by Policeman Schick as running with a revolver in his hand from the spot where Eppley was shot, Coroner's Physician Wadsworth, who performed the autopsy on Detective Eppley, took the stand late this afternoon. The Coroner's Physician Wadsworth, who performed the autopsy on Detective Eppley, took the stand late this afternoon. The Commonwealth, through Doctor Wadsworth's testimony, seeks to repudiate the statement made by attorney's representing "Butch" Mascia that it was a bullet fired from a revolver not belonging to Mascia that build the detective. Casper, 229 South street. Casper is con-stable in Magistrate Harrigan's office, and was in the Finletter Club when the raid was made. He identified Wirtschafter and Uram, and testified that Wirtschafter fired the shot through the windows of the clubthat killed the detective.

Three of the gunnen were positively iden-tified as members of the "Deutsch blackjack squad" that raided the Finletter Club the sight before election by Constable Thomas F. Greaves this afternoon. He was "not juite sure" of a fourth gunnan, Mascia. Those he was certain about were Burkhardt. Costello and Falcone. When he stepped from the witness stand and went over to where the gunmen were seated and pointed to Burkhardt, "Whitey" waved his hand id smiled in acknowledgment of the identi-

Samuel Barrish, 510 Lombard street, a ripple, limped to the witness stand and testified how he had been beaten over the Greaves said that he was guarding th door to a committee room at the head of the stairs on the second floor when he heard a shot and cries of "murder." He rushed to the stairs, where he saw the gunmen unched to the Third and De Lance; streets nd others he could not identify starting

"One man had a gun and the others had blackjacks," he said. "I pulled out a gun and told them that if they came up the stairs any further, I'd blow their heads off. They went down again." Greaves said he did not know who had the revolver. Magistrate Harrigan, he said,

was standing behind him and told him not to shoot into the mob. After the blackjacking, he said, three or

four policemen in uniform and armed with riot sticks came into the club house, ar-rested Sergeant William J. Hogan, who was badly beaten, and threw him (Greaves) it, he testified. He went to Seventh and Spruce streets then, he said, and there he saw City De-tective Coogan. He said he asked Coogan

why he didn't go down to the Finletter Club.
"It's too bad a mess for me." Greaves said Coogan assured him. Policeman Thomas J, Nihill, who had been sent to bring Sergeant Hogan from his home to the courtroom, was called. He said that Doctor Owen, head police sur-

had ordered Hogan not to leave his home, where he has been confined to his bed since the blackjacking. The usual flutter of interest was shown when the seven "Frog Hollow" "strong-arm" men, held on charges of murder, were brought into court to be identified by the victims in the Finietter Club raid, and to be held in readiness to testify. They are "Butch" Squeglia (Mascia), "Lefty" di

geon, who was attending Sergeant Hogan,

"Butch" Sgueglia (Mascia), "Lefty" di Roma (Costello), "Jimmy the Flash" (Fal-cone), "Whitey" Burkhardt, "Mike" Den-nehy, "Straight Louie" Brunelli and "Muggsy" Smith. Sgueglia, who was ar-rested here with Di Roma, is the man who killed Eppley.

A New York attorney, William G. Kier, who represents several of the men, arrived here today and hurried to the courtroom. He declared that he would remain in this city until the proceedings have been con-

Correction. Camenter lane, and Kata from the court of the

estimony in Fifth Ward Case on Page 8.

## HALF-PRICED THEATRE

Bank at Navy Yard Also Planned, It Is Announced at City Club "Long Table"

Plans for a bank for sailors at the Philaselphia Navy Yard and for the sale of theatre tickets to enlisted men at half price were announced at the "long table uncheon" at the City Club, Broad street below Spruce, this afternoon. The arrangements have not been completed, but are expected to be shortly.

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Curtis H. Dickens, United States navy chaplain at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, said the bank will be established as soon as possible in one of the recreation buildings being constructed in the yard with funds given by Philadelphians. It will be a boon to the men, he said. Heretofore the men have been unable to have their money cared for except by depositing it with the paymaster. This many would not do, because they could not get it until their enlistments expired and they didn't want their funds tied up. The bank will give them all the benefits and privileges any bank depositor has and will encourage saving. saving. Robert D. Dripps, of the Committee o

Public Safety, said arrangements soon will be completed to have all the theatres sell ickets to enlisted men at half price. tickets to enlisted men at hair price. Some theatres, he said, offered to give tickets to enlisted men, but the men do not like this idea, which saxors of treating them like objects of charity. Therefore the com-promise is being arranged. Mr. Dripps said Philadelphia is opening its arms to the ex-tisted men, taking them into its homes, but is neglecting the officers. It should treat hem likewise, he said.

them likewise, he said.
J. D. Sutherland, Philadelphia representa-tive of the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, said the council has already provided five recrea-tion places for suidiers and seventy-two for sailors. He said the council owed much to Edward Bok for the gift of a swimming

#### MRS. MARTIN MAKES STRONG PLEA TO D. A. R.

Urges Keystone Women to Do More Than Share in War-Winning Work

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 9.—An intensely patriotic address by Mrs. J. Willis Martin of Philadelphia, chairman of the woman's committee of the Council of National De-fense, was the feature of the first days sessions of the State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which assembled in Liberty Bell Church. as guests of the Liberty Bell Chapter, of Mrs. Martin spoke with eloquence in be

seeching the daughters to see that the women of Pennsylvania do even more than tionate share of work in win-Seventy thousand noble sons of Penn

sylvania are in the army," said Mrs. Martin and the work which they performed will e to be done by somebody. I do not say that women can perform the tasks that were performed by every one of them, but a majority of cases some women can de in a majority of cases some women can do
the work that was done by every man who
is now in training or at the front."
Another strong address was that of Mrs.
Charles M. Lea, of Philadelphia, director of
food conservation of the Woman's Council

of National Defense,

This is the twenty-first State conference of the Pennsylvania D. A. R., and it will go down into history as the war conference, all other matters being subordinated to en's work in the war

#### COMMERCE BODY HEARS REVIEW OF RESOLUTIONS

Philadelphia Chamber Listens to Discussion of Big Business Men's National Conference

Elliot H. Goodwin, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, briefly reviewed the twenty seven resolutions passed at the war con-vention of business held in Atlantic City during the third week in September at the first meeting of the members' Council of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commercial held in the Hotel Adelphia today. David Kirschbaum, chairman of the council, pre-

sided, N. B. Kelly, secretary of the Chamber read his report on Chamber activities dur-ing the summer, and letters were read from the president and secretary of the Chamber Mr. Goodwin emphasized the reco-sendations of the huminess convention daylight saving, straightening the labo situation, organization of war committee by each trade or industry selling to the Government, naturalization of resident aliens, establishment of a complete system of Government labor exchanges, and in-stitution of plan whereby business interests may pay their war tax in four installments

#### COURT ORDERS BENNETT'S NAME PUT ON BALLOT

Sixteen More Indictments Filed for Fraud in New York Primary

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Supreme Cour Justice Whittaker today signed an order calling for the name of William M. Ben ett former State Senator, to be placed on all the ballots to be used at the elec-tion next month as the regular Republican andidate for Mayor instead of Mayor John

Mitchel.

Counsel for the Mayor acquiesced in the order which follows the official recount which Bennett won over Mitchel in the

omination primary. Sixteen additional indictments, growing it of the Grand Jury investigation of the alleged election frauds, were filed in Gen-eral Sessions here today. The court imme-diately issued bench warrants for those ned in the indictments

This makes a total of forty-two true bills which so far have been returned in the raud investigation. Twenty-five of the twenty-six persons indicted have appeared in answer to the warrants.

#### GASTON MEANS'S PLEA DENIED

North Carolina Court Decision Favors New York Prosecutor

SALISBURY, N. C., Oct. 9.—Assistant District Attorney John Dooling, of New York, won a sweeping decision before Su-perior Judge Cline here this afternoon when perior Judge Cline here this afternoon when plea of counsel for Gaston B. Means that a restraining order by Federal Judge Webb against the New Yorker, who is acting in the King case, be made permanent was flatly refused.

Judge Cline refused to bar Dooling either from carrying any of Means's papers out of

North Carolina or to compel him to rehave taken away.

#### APPEALS TO SUPREME COURT P. R. R. Asks Review of Order Affect-

ing Excursion Rates TRENTON, Oct 8.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company today appealed to the Supreme Court for a review of the Utility Board's action in refusing permission for it to increase excursion rates to seasons

# TICKETS FOR SAILORS FACULTY, DIES AT SHORE

Had Recently Retired as Head of Department of Geology on Account of Ill Health

Amos Brown, professor of the Department of Mineralogy and Geology at the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania for twenty years, died this morning in Atlantic City, where he had been during the last week to recover his health. The immediate cause of his death was a carbuncie, but because he had been in ill-health for nearly a year he had resigned

Ill-health for nearly a year he had resigned from the University last May after a brief leave of absence. His home was at 26 East Penn street, Germantown. Professor Brown was born in German-town, December 3, 1864. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with the degree of bachelor of science and minthe degree of bachelor of science and in-ing engineer. From 1887 to 1889 he was engaged as assistant on the second geologi-cal survey of Pennsylvania, when he ac-cepted an appointment as instructor in mining and metallurgy at the university. He received the degree of doctor of Phi-losophy in 1892.

In 1895 he became assistant profess nineralogy and geology in the College he University, and in 1892 was appoint professor of geology and mineralogy in the Auxiliary Department of Medicine of the university, which professorship he held until that department was abolished in 1898.

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He was the author of various important papers on geological, paleontological and mineralogical subjects, and the editor of Ermis "Mineralogy Simplified." His most important work was the two large folio valumes on the crystallization of hemoglobin, which he wrote in conjunction with Dr. E. Reichert.

Doctor Brown was a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, American Philosophical Society, Academy of Natural Sciences, Geological Society of America and numerous other scientific and educational societies. He was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advance-ment of Science and a member of the hon-orary scientific Society of Sigma Xi, being charter member of the University of Penn

#### SAMMEES IN FRANCE GET REPORT OF SOX'S VICTORY

America's Fighting Men Are Greeted With Chicago's 2-to-1 Win Over the Giants

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, France, Sept. 7 (delayed).—Reports of Chi-cago's 2-to-1 victory over the Giants greeted America's fighting men here as they tumbled from their cots today. The Sammers awakened with thoughts of he big military tournament scheduled for the day, but the first ceremony of the morn-ing was a rush to the bulletin board for

world's series scores. From battalion headquarters all along he far-flung line of American succamp-ments the results of the game were flashed

atches from back home telling of the big game. Vhite Sox backers greeted the Chicago letory with a cheer.

### AMOS P. BROWN, OF PENN 'DEAD' CONTRACTOR ALIVE; IS ARRESTED

Searing's Resurrection on Warrant Amazes Mourners for 'Drowned' Man

INSURANCE CONCERN ACTS

Frederick Ros Searing, a former Philadelphia contractor who was believed to have een drowned two years ago at Atlantic ity, has turned up alive and in New Orcans with a second wife, according to a statement made today by Ruby R. Vale, an attorney. Mr. Vale is counsel for the

an attorney. Mr. Vale is counsel for the Equitable Life Insurance Company, which has refused to pay \$18.000 insurance to Mrs. Searing No. 1 on account of failure to prove her husband's death.

Mr. Vale told the United States Court today that he had received reports that searing, mourned as dead the last two years, is married to Miss Elizabeth Rendell, his former stenographer, who, it is said, followed him after he disappeared from Atlantic City. Atlantic City.

Atlantic City.

Searing is now under arrest in New Orleans, and is said to have partially confessed. Mrs. Searing, on hearing today
that her husband was alive, collapsed and
fell in the arms of her mother. She declined to say what course she would pursue in view of the revelations and referred all inquiries to her counsel, former Judge W. W. Porter and Sidney E. Smith.

W. Porter and Sidney E. Smith.

By a strange coincidence Searing was found on the day set for a rehearing in the Federal Court in this city of a suit brought by Mrs. Searing to recover \$18.000 from the insurance companies.

On hearing of Searing's discovery, Ruby

Cale, who represents a local insurance com-nant, immediately had fession a warrant or the contractor's arrest, charging him with computacy to chear and defrand.

WARRANT OUT FOR WOMAN The warrant was issued through Magiste arrest of the Rendell woman.

Searing, who is forty years old, had offices in the Perry Building, Sixteenth and heathur streets, at the time of his disapearnies. He had been in the habit of taking frequent visits to Atlantic City and had engaged quarters at the Fralinger Apartments, New York avenue and the Boardwalk. He was a good swimmer, and had been his custom to take a plunge it he ocean every night as soon as he reached

the shore.

On August 15, 1915, he was accompanied to Atlantic City by W. B. Miller, a friend. The men metored to the shore from Philadelphia, Searing, on reaching Atlantic City, went at once to his apartments and donned a bathing suit. Miller went to a nearby bathhouse to obtain a bathing suit and promised to meet Searing on the heach at New York avenue later. on the beach at New York avenue later. Searing was nowhere in sight. On going to his anartments Miller found that the contractor had gone to the beach as planned. With Mrs. Searing, Miller made a search all along the beach, but no trace of Searing was found. Mrs. Searing then concluded that he had been drowned.

Some time later, when she sought to obtain the insurance, it was refused, on the

The press and public did not believe that shii had proclaimed an adapted Monree Doctrine by Japan over Asia, but rather that had merely indicated Japan's guarantee China's integrity and of the open door.

ground that there had been no definits most of death. The theory that her husband he wandered away was regarded as present ous by Mrs. Searing, who said that they were perfectly happy, his business small were perfectly happy, his business small were in good shape and he had no reason for such action.

Subsequent investigation made by the heurance companies revived rumers that Searing had been seen in an automobility and the had no reason the sear Absect on the way to Philadappia shortly after his disappearance.

A clue to the missing contractor's when abouts was obtained by Attorney via a man answering Searing's description and a woman that of Elizabeth Rendell, former stenographer, were living in New Corleans. Photographs were sent to us southern city and then Vale ordered by man's arrest. Searing, who was ithing under the name of Reynolds, is said to have confessed, according to press dispatches received from New Orleans today.

Mr. Vale appeared, before Judge These son in the United States District Const.

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on in the United States District Court is day and asked that the rehearing of the

day and asked that the rehearing of the case be postponed. W. W. Porter, representing Mrs. Searing, objected and contended that the allegation that Searing was alive must be proved before such acting could be taken. He incidentally remarked it was rather a startling coincidence that Searing should be found on the day set for a rehearing of the case.

Searing and the Hendell woman were indicted late this afternoon by the Oracle

dicted late this afternoon by the Grand lury, and a fugitive warrant was level to bring them here from New Orleans.

DOOR PLEDGE OF ISHI

Comment in Tokio Shows Satis-

faction Over Better Under-

standing With U.S.

Japan bails Viscount Ishii's pleage of

he open door for China with heartless atisfaction as evidencing complete under-

tanding between the United States and

he Japanese commissioner and Secretary

Lansing had reached a complete agreement covering Japan's special position in the Far East. Dispatches detailing favorable

Far East. Dispatches detailing favorable comment on tabil's piedge at the Waldort dinner in New York were given prominence here, as indicating the American public itself was fully cognizant of the importance of the aninouncement and of its significance in marking complete harmony between the

TOKIO, Oct. 2.

JAPAN APPROVES OPEN

in a speech subsequent to the Waldert dinner. Viscount Ishil specifically corrected any impression that the Monroe Doctrine principles had been applied to China by Japan, declaring that the Japanese attitude went further than that. The Monroe Doctrine, he explained, did

not specifically pledge the United States to action, whereas his own announcement com-pletely pledged Japan to the guarantee of

