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WILSON WANTS U.S. TO TAKE ARMENIAN MANDATE

United States Supreme Court Orders Dissolution of Reading Railway Co. Anthracite Combine

GOVERNMENT WINS ITS SUITS AGAINST **ALLEGED TRUSTS**

Ownership of Stock Held to Violate Interstate

Commerce Act LOWER COURT DECREES

Central Railroad of New Jersey Also Involved in Washington Decision

By the Associated Press Washington, April 26 .- The govern

ment today won its anti-trust suits against the Reading Co. and affiliated supanies in one of the so-called authracite cases.

By a vote of 4 to 3 the Supreme Court

sustained the government's charges that the companies violated the "commodi-ties clause" of the interstate commerce net and ordered the dissolution of the

The Reading and Central of New Jersey Railroads, the Court decided. must dispose of stock ownership, re-spectively, of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co. and the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Co.

Must Redistribute Stock

Redistribution of the stock and bonds tle Reading Co and also of its oal concerns was ordered by the court. which sustained the government's conention that common stock ownership officers and directors constitutes a restrain of trade under the Sherman law. Justice Clark, in the majority de-ision, held that the Reading Holding in its control of the railroad as Co., in its control of the ranton a-well as the coal corporation, was formd to evade the Sherman law. The cour reversed lower federal court lecrees which had dismissed the fed-

Summary of Federal Charges In pressing for the dissolution of the Reading combine, the government

charged that:
"The Reading combination is the backbone of the alleged monopoly of "It controls about two-thirds of the last many years that of any other pro-

icer.
"In time, therefore, this combination, if not dissolved, will own or con-trol every ton of commercially available coal known to exist.

While in almost every other branch I industry it is at least possible for a fresh capital, attracted by high profits. against a monopoly of anthracite, the supply of which is limited, there can be

no such protection—only the law can afford relief." "The combination has a history per neated with illegality and characterized by a deliberate purpose to drive others om the field, resulting in increased ptices out of proportion to increased

These are the individuals and cororatious against whom the government made the charges:

Edward T. Stotesbury, George F Baer, Henry C. Frick, Henry A. dy Pont, Daniel Willard, Henry P. Me-

Philadelphia and Reading Coal and ron Co., Philadelphia and Reading Central Railroad of New

Peter A. B. Widener, original defendants, died since the suit was instituted.

DECISION BOOSTS READING Wall Street Surprised Into Active into a rage when his wife pleaded for

Buying in Stock

New York, April 26 .- The Supreme Court decision in the long-awaited an-thracite cases tried under the Sherman anti-trust law took Wall street completely by surprise and was a signal a vigorous buying movement in all the railroad stocks, all of which had been onspicuous laggards in the morning re-Covery movement.

There was an active buying of Read-

ually orders a segregation of the Readling Co.'s coal, iron and railroad properties, raises a very interesting point valued at between \$300,000 and \$400.

The position of the Reading converged to Mrs. Munger by her father. Co. general mortgage 4 per cent bonds.

The mortgage of these bonds covers the entire Reading Co. property, that is, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway divided." Mrs. Munger said today. "All divided." Mrs. Munger said today. "All received a share. The money belongs to me and no one has anything to do to me anything to

LEHIGH VALLEY MUST PAY

\$750.000 Judgments Due to Black Tom Explosion Sustained

Washington, April 26.—Judgments against the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. for approximately \$750,000, resulting from the Black Tom explosion of war of the refusal today of the Su preme Court to review appeals brought

n thirteen separate proceedings.
Sixteen hundred claims, aggregating \$11,622,000, have been instituted as a result of the explosion and 1500 of the claims, calling for \$7,000,000, now are bending in New Jersey and New York

YARDLEY POWER WIRE CUT

Strike Attack Trenton, April 26.—The transmission wire feeding the lines of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Traction Co. from a power house of the corporation located at Yardley, Pa., was cut to-day somewhere across the Delaware river from this city, presumably urday, and no milk cars can be

from the power station is als cut off from Lawrenceville, N. J. Mounted men from the Pennsylvania constabulary are now watching for vio-lators of the law among the strikers

'Nobody's Business,' Lane's ALLIES THREATEN Reply to Query of McLean

'You've Spoiled My Breakfast! Get Out of Here!' 'Uncle Dave' Shouts When Told of

Attack—Promises Retaliation May 18

"It's nobody's business," ing statements made by John R. Mc-

Mr. Lane was in the midst of breakfast when he was asked to reply to Mr McLean's query as to how he had de

true that properties he owns in Thir-Sixth district.

Spoiled Breakfast A seowl combined with a snort of con-

mpt was Mr. Lane's first reply. Ale was urged to be more specific.

"You have spoiled my breakfast."
snapped "Uncle Dave." "Do you realize what you are asking?"

But before the caller had opportunity to realize anything, Mr. Lane added: "Such a question; why it's just the same as if I were to ask you the name of your grandfather, and all of als busi-

But"-persisted the reporter. "But nothing," declared Mr. Lane, and then he asserted that it was no-At this point the visitor endeavored May 18,

Centers Worries G. O. P.

Leaders, However

Preference Tomorrow

Three states hold presidential

preference primaries tomorrow and

Republican conventions will be held

son are the leading candidates whos

names appear on the ticket, with

chances favoring Wood. Hoover ad-

erents, however claim the result

will not be binding, as their favor-

ite's name will not be on the ballot

as the choice of the Democrats, both

as a "favorite son" and as a wet

In Ohio Wood and Harding are

In Massachusetts Coolidge and

The Republican state convention

of Washington will choose fourteen

delegates. Senator Poindexter con-

tests the presidential preference with General Wood.

Senator Borah is the chief oppo

nent of Wood for the eight delegates

to be chosen at the Idaho Repub

By a Staff Correspondent

Trenton, April 26 .- Political light-

Wood are the chief contenders.

Governor Edwards will be named

in two others.

andidate.

he favorites.

to ask Mr. Lane if it was true that h David H. Lane, sage of the organ-lation delivered this altimatum Rapid Transit Co. during the last fifteen

"Get out of here," shouted Mr. Lane "It's a damu piece of impertinence." 'Did you --- ?

But this question could not be com-"You have no right to ask me such sestions," interrupted Mr. Lane. questions.

"I understand your position. You can't help it.

McLean Oppossing Aron Mr. McLean's candidacy for the Sen-ate is opposed to that of Max Aron, candidate of Mr. Lane, and be made his statements concerning "Uncle Dave" at a meeting on Saturday.

When David Martin, who is working with Mr. Lane for the nomination of Aron, was asked what he had to say regarding the McLean statements, Mr. Martin replied:

Martin replied:
"What has McLean got to do with
the campaign? He is waging a camnaign on wind. His speeches will de
him more harm than anything else." 'Will there be any retaliation?" Mr. Martin was asked.

'Yes," he replied, on May 18, and it will be a dandy." The primary election takes place on eventuality.

Foreign Minister Hymans, of Bel-

GERMAN TERRITORY

Supreme Council Adopts Franco-British Declaration on Execution of Treaty

ARRANGES FOR MEETING WITH TEUTON PREMIER

Then, as the visitor reached the door.
"Uncle Dave" summed up his indignation with—"such gadflys."

Then he added:

Adriatic Question Remains in Negotiation Between Italy Negotiation Between Italy and Jugo-Slavs

> By the Associated Press San Remo, April 26 .- The Supreme Council today adopted the Franco-British declaration with regard to Germany after laserting a clause declaring its readiness to take all measures, even the occupation of additional German territory, if necessary, to assure the carrying out of the treaty of Ver-

The adoution of this clause gave rise to some discussion. Premier Nitti. of Italy, opnosed military measures. Pre-miers Millerand and Lloyd George, however, showed the Italian prime ministe the necessity of considering such an

gium, and Baron Matsui, the Japanese ambassador to France, joined them i point of view, which was adopted by the council. The text of the declaration, which was

particularly pleasing to the French, will

Fiume Problem Unsolved

Slavia, will allow the Adriatic question to remain in negotiation between the Italian and Jugo-Slav governments, it

Mahlon Kent, alias "Doctor George son's program, appeared from San Remo 3531 North Twenty-first street, met mature. It was today for the first time since the ment proposed by Premier Nitti, al "strictly business man" disappeared a President Wilson's note of December 9. varied from it by including a constitu The meeting was not as auspicious which both the French and British pretion for the buffer state of Finne, to miers objected, considering that

> new state. (Premier Nitti, it was said, was in rmed by both the French and British delegations that Italy should either acthe pact of London, which gave attending physician at

Fiume to the Jugo-Slavs.) Belgians Are Satisfied

M. Hymans said today that the

Allies."
The impression in Europe, and particularly in Germany, will be considerably. he declared, "Germany will realize that her maneuver the Allies has turned against her and that she must not count on the Hemotole Allies' indulgence in execution of the Surgery'

Hymans's statement was at a conference with the French news, paper correspondents, M. Jaspar, Bel-gian uninister of economics, was present and discussed economic questions ontinuing, M. Hyman said:

"This close and very thorough understanding gratifies us, because necessary to our security as well a the security of the world. Belgium ha two great friendships, those with France and England, who are equally irons of holding the solidarity western group, which is the best guar

Must Disarm Germany

The disarmament of Germany is ence's attention. It is necessary render Germany inoffensive. We, France, attach special importance to save her boy, this need and the Supreme Council cu-tirely agreed with this point of view. Hospital, Can M. Jaspar said he did not know how

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ADMIRAL'S BODY COMING Brittain's Suicide Due to Illness. General Belief

Guantanamo, Cuba, Anril 26 .- (By A. P.)—The body of Rear Admira Carlo B. Brittain, chief of staff to the rommander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, who committed suicide by shoot-ing on Thursday last, is due to arrive Washington tomorrow on the hospita Rear Admiral Brittain was in poor

health and was confined to his hell when the flagship of the fleet left New York on January 7 and until after its arrival in Cuba He was an indefatigable worker and it is believed his illness cought his mental strain to the break

Brittain attended a reception iral aboard the flagship, given by Admiral Wilson. Apparently he was in good spirits. At 4 o'clock the next morning a shot was heard in his cabin. The officer of the deck found Rear Admiral Brittain with a bullet hole through the

PROHIBITION DECISION WAITS Washington, April 26.—(By A. P. -The Supreme Court failed again day to hand down a decision on the con-stitutionality of the prohibition amend

ALLIES TO RECEIVE SOVIET MISSION London, April 26 .- (By A. P.) - Decision to permit the entrance into allied countries of a Russian Bolshevik commercial delegation has been reached by the Supreme Allied Council, according to a semiofficial announcement at

San Remo, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. This delegation is headed by Maxim Litvinoff, assistant Bolshevik commissary of foreign affairs, but Great Britain objects to receiving him on the ground he had taken advantage of diplomatic privilege and engaged in political propaganda while in England. On that occasion he issued an appeal to British labor.

"PROSECUTION" THREAT MADE BY VARE

The resignation of John E. Arthur, chief of the Bureau of City Property, was predicted today by administration leaders. a report to this effect was in circulation, Senator Vare issued a statement in which he hinted at prosecution of those who were forcing city employes to quit their jots.

TRY TO BREAK DOCK STRIKE AT BOSTON

BOSTON, April 26 .- A small number of non-union longshoremen began work today at the terminal of the Clyde line here, replacing union longshoremen who have been on strike six weeks for increased wages. At the terminal of the Savannah line on work was started today.

MOYER LAUGHS DR. DA COSTA, JR.,

BY WOMAN VICTIM It was announced that representatives of the Allies will meet the German Chancellor Mueller at Spa. Belgium, on Skull and Other Injuries in Skull and Other Injuries in Cain Time Rouses Mirth of the Leave of Nations Moreover the

Park Accident

Dr. John C. Da Costa, Jr., a cousin of Dr. J. Chalmers Da Costa, the surgeon, was severely injured in an automobile

He was admitted to St. Timothy's Hospital, Roxborough, with a fractured skull and other injuries.

At the hospital it was said that Doc-

town, Pa., June 13, 1871, the son of John C. and Mary Gould Dn Costa, He was educated at Princeton and Jeffer

Medical Colleges. He was first lieutenant and assistant

ern General Hospita'. sicians. American Academy of Belgians were "altogether satisfied eine, member of the American There with the results of the conference, mentic Society, A. M. A.; American which ends with a demonstration of Climatol Association, Pennsylvania which ends with a demonstration of the Medical Society, Philadelphia State Medical Society, Philadelphia

RUNS TO MOTHER: HURT

as He Falls Under Auto

ror stricken, pleaded for the man to check with a note saying that the check He was rushed by Callan to Cooper

tion proved his injuries were not seriis and he would live. the witness answered, "we would have not our brother's keeper."

Callan gave himself up to the police raised the money to each the check."

and was released on bail, for a further hearing, pending the recovery of the asked whether this was ever don

LARKIN DEFENDS HIMSELF | GEN. WM. H. SEWARD DEAD

Irizh Leader Denies Swearing to Banker and Soldier. Son of Lincoln's Assumed Name

olications for passports in his own seamen's certificates under an assumed name. He added he did not have to swear to the applications for the certifi-

ELLEN BEARDSLEY BURIED

ware river. Saturdas: after she had and meritorious services."
been missing from her home, 4606 Jo- After the Civil War General Seward ware river. Saturday: after she had been missing from her home, 4606 Jobeen missing from her home, 4606 Josephine street, since March 29, was returned to the banking business which has been developing in this country with regard to participation in world affairs.

PRESIDENT FAVORS AMERICAN AID FOR NEAR EAST NATION

Oppressed Armenians

ALLIES UNABLE TO ACT Executive May Ask Congress to

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

The President decided upon this course while at Paris and has not of Armenia during the period when the new republic is learning the art of selfgovernment is a duty which this country annot refuse. The President will do his utmost to have this country accept

that the situation is full of difficulties by reason of the fact that the German the League of Nations. Moreover the President is involved in a quarrel with the Senate and the Armenian mandate question will almost surely become en-

For the United States to accept the Ellwood Strang, paying teller of the Armenian mandate would be for it to wrecked North Penn Bank, testifying accept responsibilities under the League today against Ralph T. Moyer, the of Nations and commit itself to pareashier, described methods by which ticipation in world affairs. The bitterpayment was postuoned of legitimate enders would oppose the Armenian manof the bank's condition to the state date. The President may encounter the banking commissioner. His trial tals same difficulties in regard to the man-morning entered upon its second week date as he has encountered in regard to

ss stand. There was a murante in the He has not as yet worked out any conference when the witness, after telling how payment of legitimate checks program with regard to orging the accontance of the mandate upon Congress, but the expectation is that he will sub-Moyer himself leaned back in his mil to Congress a recommendation that chair at this assertion, covered his face. the United States accept responsibilities wish regard to the future of Armenia without writing for the disposition of

Many feel that the President will om Strang upon his arrest in New stand upon the stronger ground in urging York, and Strang's description of how the accentance of an Armentan mandate than in urging the entrance of the The "black bag," containing what United States into the League of

If there were no League of Nations declined a sort of guardianship over The questioning of the prosecutor was the new country until she was able to protect herself.

This country has professed great in-Strong admitted that methods had terest in oppressed peoples. It has been especially indignant over the massacre the Christians of Armenia by the These Turks. Armenia is freed. It is generally admitted that she cannot remain free unless some strong power gives her a helping hand during the early years

There appears to be no other country for the guardianship have all the mandates they can take care for refusal by this country to aid

Sympathy for Oppressed Peoples

At Paris the disposition of the President and his advisers was to recommend that the United States takes a mandate not only for Armenia, but for Antolia and Constantinople, as well as mer ambassador to Turkey, Mr. Mogen-

a mandate over them, we should not be later it became the Ninth Heavy Art.l. training them for self-government, but lery. In the battle of the Monacacy his borse was shot under him and he was wounded, being commended by General Lew Wallace as "having acted with France both declined it when it be-

The coupling of the proposed Ar-Stanton, who wrote the commission in menian mandate with the phis own hand, awarding it "for gullant Turkish mandate put the whole

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HOMER S. CUMMINGS Chairman of the Democratic national committee, who has been selected as temporary chairman of

the Democratic national convention to be held at San Francisco PLAYED HE WAS IN ZOO

Corner-Lot Sparrow Had a Gay Old Sunday sparrow with a big imagina tion had a wonderful time yesterday playing that he was an animal in the Zoo_and so he was for thirty minutesin a big cage all to himself.
Voin-glorious, he twittered and cheeped and ruffled his brown feathers

and bathed luxuriously in the dust un was a little drab ball, and then he ruffled his feathers once more. A curious group assembled before the cage and indulged in speculation. The little fellow looked like sparrows they had seen before, but he must enjoy some distinction or he wouldn't be in

Just then, with a final shrill twitter. the sparrow whirred straight up through a small opening in the bars and darted away. His make believe was over, and he was hurrying to tell the folks at home

bow he had been a real animal in the Zoo with lions and tigers and birds of paradise and everything.

STEWART LODGE BURNED \$60,000 Blaze at Outing Place of | Five States Will Express Sportsman-Doos and Horses Saved The hunting lodge, kennels and barns of W. Plunkett Stewart, widely known sportsman, at Unionville, twelve miles from West Chester, were destroyed by

last night. Damage is estimated at Arthur Angerer and his wife, eareakers, were asleep when the blaze was discovered and were obliged to hee m

their nightelothes.
All horses, cattle and Mr. Stewart's prize pack hounds were rescued before the flames spread to the stock buildings. The furniture and other contents of the louses was burned. All the buildings were burned to the ground. A defective fireplace in the lodge is believed to have caused the fire.

at Haverford. He said today that the loss virtually is covered by insurance

Mr. Stewart has offices here in the Commercial Trust Building. He lives

RUNS AMUCK OVER H. C. L.

Dentist Cuts Wife's Throat, Slashes Sister-in-Law, Kills Himself Louisville, Ky., April 26,- (By A. Coal Co., the Lebigh Coal and Naviga - P. 1 — During a discussion about the high the Wilmington and Northern cost of living, Dr. Charles E. Nary, Railway Co., the Lehigh and New Eng-dentist, fifty-four, seized a paring knife at his home here today, cut the throat of his wife, Grace, forty, inflicted superficial wounds on his sister-in-law. Mrs. M. H. Fenton, Carlinville, 111.

and cut his own throat. Nary died within a few minutes. Mrs. Nary. within a few minutes. physicians say, cannot survive. Police reports were that Navy flew

an increased household allowance. BLAMES JEALOUSY FOR SUIT "No Strings Attached to Money

Father Gave Me." Woman Says

"This suit is ridiculous. No strings by my father. The only reason I can This was the answer of Mrs. Clarainst 78% on Saturday.

The decision of the court, which virden, wife of a department store owner. to a suit brought by her mother and

accomplished the bonds must retire in Baltimore and will certainly light this to a finish The suit, which names Mrs. Munger defendant, is brought by Mr. Yewell's widow, Mrs. Florence E. Yewell, and their son, Francis E. Yewell, Jr.

Milk Cars for Trenton Halted by

into this city from Newtown, Yardley and other Pennsylvania towns

delivered this ultimatum sharply today when questioned concern-

Lean. Jr., at a meeting Saturday.

rived a living for thirty-seven years without any apparent vocation, Mr. Lane was asked also if it were teenth street had been conveyed to him by Elkins and Widener, traction mag-nates, as asserted by Mr. McLean, who candidate for state senator in the

Johnson's Strength in Industrial Mrs. Rice, Who Lost Auto and \$1900, Recognizes Suave Prisoner at Headquarters

the detective bureau shortly before 10 o'clock. He could have passed for a member of the bar, seeking an interview with a client. He was attired in a black broadcloth business suit, with a freek coat, and as he came into the detective bureau he adjusted a pair of noseglasses, and

trimmed gray bair. sixty-five years old The man waited but a moment

Hides Her Face Two women entered. The older oman, Mrs. Rice, wore a heavy veil and held a newspaper to her face. hield it from newspaper photographers. Her appearance nilored, suggesting a business woman.

primary. General Wood, backed by most of man. state organization forces, appears. Then she raised her eyes to his. She be leading for the delegation of displayed no emotion, either in appeartwenty eight. Senator Hiram W. John - suce or by her voice, when she his most promising opponent. Warren G. Harding is mentioned as the organization's second

centers in the fight within the Re-publican ranks, chiefly for the four woman left. legates at large, with ten candidates ating the tomtoms.
The Democratic primary apparently Democracy's favorite son. While strong Hoover s particularly in North Jersey, the The big red touring Hoover Club has declared officially which Kent was arrested

of the counties no blank space has been provided on the voting sheets. Republican leaders admit they are

oncerned over the Johnson drive in industrial centers of the state.
"If Johnson carries New Jersey it she said. will give him a prestige that may make know that positively. He was him a dominant figure in the Chicago convention." Edward C. Stokes, state chairman, asserted today. "There is really nothing definite on which I could Captain Souder said that Kent will be base a forecast. The situation is complicated. I believe Hoover admirers Court as soon as his record has been will vote for Wood to block Johnson. fully investigated.

WOOD LOOKS LIKE WINNER IN JERSEY

as their first encounter, "Doctor Engleman," as he was known to Mrs, Rice, was brought into

ran a well-manieured hand through

her. So did her veil and modish velvet woman, whose name was not divulged.

Mrs. Rice was apparently studying ning rods are poked skyward to attract the pattern of the tile floor in Captain New Jersey's presidential lightning at of Detectives Souder's office, until she

Then she raised her eyes to his. She That was all. "Poctor Engleman. to the extent of \$1900 and an auto-Interest in the New Jersey primary mobile, was led away to be photo-

Said to Be a Fugitive

that the Republican primary cannot be afternoon by Lieutenant of Detectives decisive. The former food administrator is not on the ballot. In many City Hall courtyard today. In many City Hall courtyard today, space has Captain Souder said Mrs. Rice would

> pressed indignation at the manner in which some of the newspapers written this thing up. "This man was strictly business, e said. "He was no lady's man.

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"THARON OF LOST VALLEY"

Later on Will Come the Man.

Then Things Will Happen Rapidly.

Don't Miss the First Installment.

STIFF FIGHT FOR BIG FOUR IS HELD AS FUGITIVE (Reports that the Adriance question of Finner, would be settled by the San Remo countries with President Wil-

Her hat was severely plain, a black straw, trimmed with velvet. It became

was directly in front of "Doctor Engle

Captain Souder said that Kent would a foregone affair with Governor Ed-not be accorded a hearing, due to the ard 1. Edwards forecast as Jersey fact that he has already been indicted by the grand jury here as a fugitive

a provided on the voting sheets, obtain a lien on it for the car which state club has indersed no candiit is alleged. Kent stole from her. Following the identification of the an who deceived her, Mrs. Rice ex-

THE GIRL, THE HORSE, THE GUN

Serial Begins Today on Page 23.

The council of premiers, at the request of Premier Nitti, of Italy, and Foreign Minister Trumbitch, of Juzo- HIS CONDITION IS SERIOUS CHECK "KITING" DESCRIBED tangled in the quarrel.

erash in Fairmount Park late Saturday

was riding was struck by another motor on the East River drive and the physi-

surgeon, U. S. V., in 1808-99; associcept President Wilson's plan or abide ate professor of medicine at Jefferson, consulting physician at the Northwest

> Medical Society, Pathologica County and Pedintrle Societies, Doctor Costa is the author of a number of medical works, including "Clinical Hemotology," second edition: "Surgical Hemotology," in Keen's "System of Surgery": "Principles and Practices of

"I'm Coming, Mamma!" Boy Shouts

"The coming, marrian!" shouted six-year-old Edward Williams, 510 Brick street, Gloucester, as he started to run bank was short of each in May or June erross Broad street near Bridge, in the The next instant he was being dragged from under the wheels of an automobile driven by John A. Callan. John Jones and inforsement granulted qualified 2430 South Broad street, this city, as by the Federal Reserve Bank," Strang Armenia except the United States. to be knowl to him a moment before, ter- Jones's indorsement and return the responsibilities for newly liberated na-

New York, April 26.—(By A. P.)— James Larkin, Irish leader, who is defending himself against a charge of defending himself against a charge of the charge of Lincoln's secretary of state, died tocriminal anarchy, today began summing up his own case. Supreme Court one.

Justice Weeks called Larkin to the With his brother, the late Frederick stand for additional testimony regard-ing applications he had made for pass-much of the period of the tivil War

Ellen Beardsley, the six-year-old Stanton, who wrote the commission in menian

Accused Man

tor Da Costa's condition today was nection with an alleged false statement vations would probably oppose the man-Strang spent the morning on the wit-

> and been avoided, said this had been on Mover's orders.

> > "Black Bag" in Court

The production in court of the famous black bug," sealed and not again e had "kited" checks for large amounts Joseph Taulane, assistant district at Nations, torney in charge of the commonwealth's If they

with his hands and laughed.

assistant district attorney, who is aid

case, described as "burn cheeks."

directed namely boward methods of de-laying payments followed by the witbeen employed which gained the bank pan three or four days in making payments of of checks for large amounts. These Tu

had not been indersed property.

"By the time the check got back."

There was a laugh when the judge

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day after a long illness, aged eights been an usher at the inaugural balls. He later it became the Ninth Heavy Art. Lew Wallace as "having neted with came apparent that we would rare gallantry." He was later commissioned brigadier general by Secretary

buried this afternoon. Funeral services were held at a Chestnut street undertaker's, Burial was made in East Cedar Hill Cemetery. Ellen was the daughter of Mrs. Osmon Shreeve.

Believes It Duty to Accept Responsibility of Guarding

Undertake Mandate Without

Treaty Action

STRONG POWER IS NEEDED:

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger Washington, April 26. - President Wi'son is in favor of the United States taking the mandate for Armenia, which the San Rema conference of premiers has offered to the United States.

Officials on whose authority this statement is made point out, however,

vacious nemeranda which Strang had and, as a consequence of the war, Arwas menia had become free, it would bave been difficult for this country to have

of her self-government.

Missionary organizations active in the Near East, which always have had the President's ear. The President weakened the case for mandates by taking Mr. Morgenthan's advice. The argument for accepting the Armenian mandate rests upon our sympathy for oppressed peoples and our willingness to lend a helping hand to here when newly liberated.