

ionated \$10 to pass the "portals" let them consider who made possible the revelations of this secret document.

The person responsible is "Emperor" Simmons himself. On January 12, 1917, the "Imperial Wizard" made application to Washington for a copyright on his book. This was granted after he had sent \$1 and two complete copies of the "Kloran" to the Register of Copyrights as required by law.

Ever since "The Book of the Invisible Empire," with all its "sacred conterts," has been available to all comers in the reading room of the Library of Congress, through the card-index system, just as is any other book copyrighted in the United States.

# "KEEP KLORAN SEGRET," SAID "EMPEROR"; THEN HE MADE ENTIRE THING PUBLIC

AS DEPOSITED for copyright, the imperial pen, the Klansmen are in-"Kloran" is a pamphlet of fifty-four pages well worth examination, kludd, or chaplain-"from Culdee, the all the way from Page 4, with its "List of Klan Officers With Explanation of Titles," to Pages 52, 53 and 54, with tice, since "Emperor" Sin have written and copyrighted it with more "Titles and Explanations." himself in mind: The gem of all these explanations is

"We invoke Thy blessing upon our emperor, the imperial wizard. held in reserve by "Emperor" Simmons until he gets around to himself and ex-Grant him wisdom and grace and may plains his exalted office thus: each Klansman's heart and soul be inclined toward him in loving loyalty and steadily weaker and the r

"IMPERIAL WIZARD-The Emunwavering devotion. Oh, God ! peror of the Invisible Empire, a wise Thy glory and good we humbly ask man, a wonder worker, having power these blessings in the name of Him to charm and control. From Vita, to know," which shows that Simmons does the right. Amen !"

not hesitate to spread the unguent of words any more than he holds back from manhandling the ancient and much-enduring Latin tongue.

"Emperor" Revealed as Poet In this bright, secret ritual of Ku Kluzism, Inc., the founder of the order masking his art in an apparently effort-less simplicity that the art is not apstands revealed in one entirely unex-pected light. In addition to all his parent. This Ku Klux lyric runs as

the qualifications, the life-term ruler the "Invisible Empire" is a poet. The first official exhibition of his power to charm as a bard occurs in that part of the ritual devoted to the opening ceremony in the Klavern or lodge room. The "sacred altar" of the Klan is prepared by laying on it an American flag, a naked sword or dagger, a Bible opened at the twelfth chapter of Romans and a bottle of water.

(Tune-America.) The Klansmen, having formed in "God of Eternity, what is called a "quadrate." with their four "Terrors" or station officers at the Our homes and store; four "Terrors" or station officers at the four corners, are instructed to join in singing the opening "Klode." The stanzas are to the air of "From Green-land's ley Mountains" and the chorus sto "Home, Sweet Home." It's (sio) people right and free. Not always, however, is the im-perial poet so almost painfully re-strained. On one occasion, at least, he is known to have yielded to the surge of rhythmical emotion to an all

follows:

### The Klansmen's "Klode" This is the klode :

We meet with cordial greetings In this our sacred cave To pledge anew our compact With hearts sincere and brave; band of faithful Klansmen, Knights of the K. K. K. Ve all will stand together Forever and for aye.

CHORUS Home, home, country and home; Ionsmen, we'll live and die

For our country and home. 11 Here honor, love and justice Must actuate us all; Must actuate us all; force our sturdy phalanx All hate and strife shall fail. " unions we'll lubor,

Wherever we may roam, to shield a Klansmon's weifare. Has country, name ard home. Following this lyric drip from the Far East Conference Will First Englishman's Back Court Game Have to Decide "What **Too Much for Former Prince-**Is China?" ton Tennis Captain

JAPAN'S INFLUENCE WANES ANDERSON LEADS HAWKES

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Feature Matches in Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger **Title Tennis Today** opyright, 1911, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Sept. 13. - The postponement by the Pekin Government of China of the settlement of the Shan-2 P. M. 1. William M. Johnston, California vs Vincent Richards, Yonkers. tung problem until the conference meets here in Washington is due in a large measure to the weaknes of that Gov-ernment. The Pekin Government has been under the influence of Japan, which has financed it. So long as Japan remained the dominant factor in the 3 P. M. S. Howard Voshell, Brooklyn, vs. R. Norris Williams, Boston.

Phil Neer, Portland, Ore., vs. Wil-liam Davis, California. 5. remained the dominant factor in liam Davis, California.
6. William J. Clothier, Philadelphia, vs. Gerald Emerson, Orange.
7. T. M. Banks, Seabright, vs. Stan-ley Pearson, Philadelphia.
9. Carl Fischer, Philadelphia, vs. F. T. Hunter, New York.
10. E. M. Edwards, Philadelphia, vs. Wallace Johnson, Philadelphia, vs. East, the Pekin group found to its interest to stand in with Japan. But now that a change is in pros-pect and a combination of powers is likely to control in the East, the Pekin

Government will seek to cuitivate the Wallace Johnson, Philadelphia, 12. Craig Biddle, Philadelphia, vs. A The whole question as to what the Government of China is likely to

the inclosed courts.

A. Hammett, New York. Japan's influence began vane in the East the Pekin Governme has grown 4 P. M. has grown William T. Tilden, Philadelphia, vs. Zenzo Shimidzu, Japan. organiz-

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger There was only a small gathering of

of the national lawn tennis champion-

ship of these Unted States were put on

DEATH FOLLOWS JUMP

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u Ting Unister Fang, who used to be Chines. here, are the moving spirits. word has come from China t an-"klode" and a "klozology." In the "closing klode" the "emperor" has so completely followed the golden rule of masking his art in an appendent rule of

ations made up of heads

in China have become stru-such is the South China G.

come before the conference.

new combination.

ions must

Another Imperial Lyric

(Tune Dennis-S. M.)

(All Standing.)

Equally simple is the Kloxology.

but passionate extent. Though the out-burst does not occur in the actual body

Blest be the Klansman's tie

Of real fraternal love That binds us in a fellowship

Akin to that about

standing of Pekin Weakened Up till a short time ago it was as-umed that the United States for the purposes of the coming congress would example a new the Pekin Government. purposes of the coming congress would But recently there have been signs

province

er. One

tives, battled for supremacy. From a standpoint of sensational that the State Department is no longer sure that this will be adequate. Ques-tions as to what place the South China Government and the reported new govtennis, the game exhibited by the Aussure that this will be adequate. Ques-tions as to what place the South China Government and the reported new gov-ernment of Hankow will occupy in the conference are answered in the stereo-treed and the stereotree and the stereo-treed and the stereotree and the stereo typed phrase, "No covenant to make." Elihu Root's appointment to the ond set, 6-0. Lowe stood out over Mathey in the back-court game and it was mainly on commission may have an important influence upon the attitude of the conference to the rival governments of

Continued on Page Twenty-one, Column Five by 6-4. **REJECTED AS PASTOR** 

Women of Congregation for Second Time Refuse to Call One

Reading, Pa., Sept. 13 .- The Rev. H. A. Weaver, pastor of Grace Luth-eran Church, of Phillipsburg, N. J., will not be the new pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, the largest church of he denomination in this city and one Galilee Mission Inmate Leaps From of the largest in the country. He failed

of the ritual, it may fittingly be inserted here as the best possible illustration of the Emperor at his utmost: to get the necessary majority of the votes at a spirited congregational meet-ing last evening, at which the majority voting were women. The latter were permitted to vote under a recent change is the obwerh constitution "When the baleful blast of Reconstruction's storm was o'er, The Valiant, chivalrio Ku Kluz rode no

manipulated by a few sly incremaries, it has very dangerous potentialities to the peace of the country, seeing that its avowed purpose is to foster dissension between Catholics and Protestants, Jews, and Gentiles and Negroes and whites. There never was a time when the whole-souled co-operation of all citizens of whatever race or religion was only those where it is suspected that

more needed. "The loyalty of Catholics and Jews of the United States to the true prin-Continued on Page Twenty-one, Column Four

CALL INSPECTOR GRAFTER City Building Examiner Accused of

Taking \$50 From Woman Patrick J. McLoughlin, a building inspector, was suspended this morning, accused of having accepted \$50 from a woman for permitting her to make al-

terations in violation of the building aws. Mrs. Frances Kajavosky told Direc-Mirs. Frances Kajavossy told Direc-tor Cortelyou, of the Department of Public Safety, last week that she was starting alterations on her porch at S31 Vine street when McLoughlin came along and told her she was violating the law. She said he told her she could me shead if she saw him S70

the law. She said he told her she could go ahead if she gave him \$50. Director Cortelyou, after a confer-ence with Mayor Moore, assigned De-tectives Walters and Bolay to the case.

They gave Mrs. Kajovsky the money in marked bills and watched from hiding until McLoughlin took the money. Then they arrested him. McLoughlin tennis folk on hand at noon today when the early features of the third round has five days to show cause why he should not be discharged.

WHERE'N'ELL IS UTICA?

Man Without Rudder Born There, but Forgot How to Get Back

A citizen of Utica, N. Y., was talking confidentially to one of the columns of the Commercial Trust Arcade, carly

this morning. He was in need of a shave, and there hung about him an

this that he depended in the first set. His efforts in the back court were re- the citizen seemed to feel it. Giving it the citizen seemed to feel it. Giving i warded by a victory in the opening set a glance of haughty disfavor, he pushed

y 6.4. After the rain of yesterday, which aused a welcome respite for both the layers and the hard-worked turf ourts, play was resumed at noon to-ay. In the center courts two feature caused a welcome respite for both the players and the hard-worked turf courts, play was resumed at noon today. In the center courts two feature matches started simultaneously. The thing which he desired to know seemed

to escape him for the moment, but he Continued on Fake Twenty one. Column One DEATH FOLLOWS JUMP Where'n'ell is Utica?"

SOON TO REVEAL IRISH NOTE

William Barclay, thirty-five years old, jumped from the fourth-story win-dow of the Galilee Mission, Darien and Reply to Lloyd George May Be Given

<sup>10</sup> When the observe using of Recommundation of the storm words of the Rev News of the Rev F. K. Wentwer is the second turned on the store words of the Rev F. K. Wentwer is the second turned on the store words of the Rev F. K. Wentwer is the second turned on the store words of the Rev F. K. Wentwer is the second turned on the store words of the Rev F. K. Wentwer is the second turned on the store words of the Rev F. K. Wentwer is the second turned on the store words of the Rev F. K. Wentwer is the second turned on the store words of the Rev F. K. Wentwer is the second turned on the store words of the Rev F. K. Wentwer is the second turned on the store words of the Rev F. K. Wentwer is the second turned on the store words of the Rev F. K. Wentwer is the second turned on the store words of the Rev F. K. William O. Laub, of this city, success from the word will be by William Quarts, superinted cited words. William Quarts, superinted cited words. William Quarts, superinted from the store words of the Rev from the words. The store words of the Causing from the store words of the Rev K. William Quarts, superinted cited words. Will be the store with were stored to the store will words. Store of the work will be store down will be the store w

City Administration primarily a get-rich-quick scheme, manipulated by a few sly mercenaries, it number of men it will employ or

to the Independents. The Recorder's clerks engaged on the transcription of reords will not make the investigation, which will be in the hands of the

active workers representing the City Committee in wards and divisions. The work for the City Committee is in charge of Captain Michael F. Fitzpatrick, 3619 North Twenty-first

# QUEBEC CITY VOTES "WET"

#### Big Majority Rolled Up Against Ex isting Local Option Law

Quebec, Que., Sept. 13 .-- (By A. P.) Parks said. -The city of Quebec voted itself wet resterday by an overwhelming major-With Church already held to the Grand Jury as the result of a Coroner's

ity, estimated at 12,000 in a total poll inquest, speedy action in bringing the case to trial was anticipated today. The effect of the voting will be to repeal the existing local option law and place the city under the provincial liquor statute. 1 terday

## ANDERSON BEATS HAWKES AT TENNIS

J. O. Anderson defeated his fellow-countryman, J. B. Hawkes, in one of the noon feature matches in the national tennis championship play at Manheim. Anderson won in straight sets, 10-8. 6-0, 6-3. Both players were members of the Australian Davis

# WILLOW GROVE MOTORMAN KILLED IN COLLISION

Edward Sheridan, of Willow Grove, a motorman on the trolley line running between there and Doylestown, was killed at 8 o'clock this morning in a head-on collision between his car and a milk car two miles south of Doylestown. It is said he failed to stop at the Edison Switch, where he had orders to wait and let the other car pass. Heavy fog is said to have prevented his sceing the approaching milk car, the motorman of which jumped and saved his life.

# GOMPERS TO AID IN SOUTH \$10,000,000 OIL CONCESSION

Campaign Against Textile Wage Californian Gets Privilege of Build-

Wilder, third man alleged to be in- her and charge her with perjury will volved in the crime, is in the cus- depend on further developments. I am

The City Administration is working with a force of 200 patrolmen. The City Committee did not reveal the number of men it will employ on its rival investigation. The committee. however, does not intend to make as thorough an investigation as the Ad-ministration. Mr. Watson said that the Investi-gation would not take in all wards, as the police investigation aims to do, but

Parks asserted the three had planned the ends of justice, the investigation only those where it is suspected that persons are registered who have no legal right to be on the lists. Mr. Watson admitted that in most instances the suspected wards and di-visions are those known to be friendly instances the suspected wards and di-visions are those known to be friendly

Blames Church for Slaying Daugherty was handcuffed, bound, and then struck over the head with a baseball bat and his throat cut. Aus-mus, who came to look for Daugherty, suffered a similar fate. Parks, in his alleged confession, blames Church with the actual slaying of the two victims. The three dug a home-made grave in

The three dug a home-made grave in Church's garage, where they buried Ausmus. They then ate supper and at 3 o'clock the next morning Parks and Church took Daugherty's body and threw it into the Desplaines River, Parks said. and Detectives Duncan Matheson, assistant District Attorney Milton T. U'ren and George Duffy. She repeated this state-

ment time and again. Before the Grand Jury she changed her testimony Arbuckle, the last witness summoned

Arbuckle, the last witness summoned by the Grand Jury during its five-hour session, was aronsed from a sound sleep about 1 o'clock this morning. Arbuckle, it is said, was in the Grand Jury room only three minutes. He is reported to have declined to make any statement further than to explain that his lawyers had advised bim to keep silent.

had advised him to keep silent. Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont had previously testified concerning the perty in Arbuckle's rooms at a hotel here on Labor Day, at which Miss Rappe was present. Other witnesses were heard.

#### Await Further Evidence

After Arbuckle left the Grand Jury oom the jurors began to deliberate noqu losed doors the jurors argued, it is said, for half an hour, having excluded District Attorney Brady and his assistants. The conclusion then was reached, it was announced, to defer action until further evidence could be presented. No date was set for the resumption of the inquiry. After the adjournment Clifford

After the adjournment Clifford Curtis, foreman, said: "We have decided to continue the bearing to give District Attorney Brady the opportunity to secure certain in-formation which we desire. It was thought best not to vote on an indictment tonight."

# Seek Source of Liquor

The case took a startling turn late yesterday when simultaneously with the holding of an inquest over the body of the moving picture actress, the Fad-eral Prohibition Director's office took a hand in the affair and began a rigid investigation to determine the source of the liquor that was drunk during the screen comedian's party at the St.

# Cup team.

elusive and aromatic fragrance, unmis-takable though half-defined. "Man 'n' boy," he declaimed, hold-ing up the pillar with his left hand, "Man 'n' boy. I was born 'n' brought up in Utlea. Utlea, N. X." The column remained coldly indif-ferent to this hit of information sec-

elusive and aromatic fragrance, unmis-