THINK AGED COUPLE **KILLED EACH OTHER**

Police Declare Some Evidence Supports Strange Theory in Wellenbach Case

NEIGHBORS HEARD NO CRY

Wellenbach's Estate Is Valued at \$11,000

The estate of Israel O. Wellen bach, who, with his wife, was murdered September 3, at 525 South Randolph street, amounted to \$11,000.

Letters of administration in the estate were granted this morning.

Unsuccessful at every turn in their day deaths of Louis Wellenbuch and his mother was not at the dinner, but arwife. Fanny, the aged couple found rived after it was over elain in their little store and home ut 625 South Randolph street, September 8, detectives are beginning to believe the tragedy was a murder and suicide or ssibly that the Wellenbach's murdered

Since the hour of the discovery of the bodies, Detectives Mulgrew and Heanley to know who was dining here.

No attention was paid to the

in any direction. When the detectives first arrived at later. examination revealed that a small diamond earring was missing from the ear of the dead woman, and a flannel wrapping found on the bed was classed as a money helt that Mrs. Wellenbach had This wrapping, it was learned, worn. was not a money beit, but an ordinary one, and the missing carring was found. robbery motive is not home and by the conditions as found by the detectives.

The detectives, however, have not abandoned the theory that the aged couple were benten to death by an out-

Still Work on Murder Theory

Cantain of Detectives Souder said : Every one within a half square radius of the Wellenbach home was questioned, and not one beard a cry of We found persons who had seen the old couple as late as 10 o'clock that morning. We talked to men who that morning. We talked to men who were working on the pavement outside the Wellenbach store and also in the warehouse less than twelve feet from he reached Mrs. Laws who had fired. Wi he reached Mrs. Laws side she was men that he noticed was men that he noticed was men that he reached Mrs. Laws side she was men that he reached Mrs. Laws who had fired. where the boiles were found and we talked to a woman who sat on the ad-joining steps all of that morning. Not one heard any unusual sounds in the Wellenbach home. This was unusual.

Then I am told by my men that the doors in the Wellenbach home were locked from the inside and that the windows were barred with wire screens which were not disturbed. I also learn that the gate in the yard was boiled from the inside. This all tends to prove that no one left that room where the bodies were found.

"A cotton glove, blood-stained, was found on the bed. This looked like good murder evidence against a third person, until we found another pair in the back room and we learned that Welleubach had been in the babit of wearing gloves of this kind while carrying conl and other articles to the homes of customers

lenbach's forehead were several wounds such as could have been inflicted by the poker found in the hand of her husband. 'On Wellenbach's left arm were a number of stab wounds such as could reduction in one of the four cities would have been caused by Mrs. Wellenbach be made one cent per hour.

If they were engaged in a desperate fight. In the monthly rate clerical occu-

and his wife was eighty. Besides, I than the requestion in the mostly take know they would not have done so decupations and was fixed generally at S5 or \$2.50 per month.

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"Heductions of \$5 or \$2.50 a month worst part of it is that it continued was fixed generally at sample and it is that it continued and it is as much previous contraction."

NEGROES RAP MINISTER

sens attended the meeting. Mr. Moses, duction who had been invited to explain why he 'Res who had been invited to explain why he . Resolved That in accordance with many years bad written a letter to newspapers in the wage reduction of five cents per . Her dutie

to prevent the protest meeting. He also the time of the earlier advances of advocated the organization of a branch warring period."

bere of the Friends of Negro Freedom. a national organization to combat the SOVIET REPLIES TO POLAND

In New York City he was accosted by a man who, after benting him, took two Thomas J. McFadden and W. N. A. H. months' pay which was in his pockets.

Afterward Allen managed to beg a lift Afterward Allen managed to beg a lift in a freight truck bound for Frankiord. The sergeant took Allen into his bed. This shockers or describers, but served honmorning Mason bought Allen a breakast and lent him \$11. a little more ban the train fare to Clearfield. Allen, been removed from the list of alleged

Rollin W. Jor Margarett J. Market S. A. Roberts, of this city, are not started by Market Allen and William N. A. Roberts, of this city, are not started by Market Allen army authorities, and their names have been removed from the list of alleged grown Stratfor Pearl Shilton

Soviet Issues 10,000,000-Ruble Bills; Worth \$250

Moscow, Sept. 24 .- (By A. P.)-The Soviet Government announced today a new issue of 1.000,000. 5,000,000 and 10,000,000-ruble bills. good only until July 1, 1923. These large denominations are necessary because of the impossibility of carry ing millions of rubles in small bills. At the present official rate, the

dollar is worth a little less than 40,000 rubles. (The value of the highest note, he 10,000,000-ruble bill, therefore

Hanan Shooting Is Blamed on Drinking

approximately \$250.)

know all the circumstances of the shooting and its metive as well Phone Call at Dinner

Miss Hanan, with Miss Gottschalk, arrived at the Hanan home, 780 Park efforts to solve the mustery of the living there with her mother, who

> One of the many queer actions of When or answered. who it was that had called, the maid insisted upon.

No attention was paid to this inci-County Detective Harry Dickerson, Yet dent at the moment, but it is presumed the authorities have not been able to Mrs. Laws wanted to assure herself point the finger of suspicion certainly that Miss Hanan and Borland were present, so she could follow them

At 11 o'clock Miss Hanan said : "We quite certain it was a double morder and will drive Dorothy home, so the that robbery was the motive. A hasty three—Miss Hanan. Miss Gottschalk

Hid Beside Door

Miss Gottschalk, who is secretary in a big business firm in this city, in-In the pockets of the dead man was vited the other two into her home-found \$17. Nothing in the money drawer she has an apartment in an ivy-covered, four-story brownstone house and

way close by the door of this house. As Boriand and Miss Hanan emerged from the portal and started toward Miss Hanan's car the figure of a woman arose from this space. It was Mrs. arose from this space. It was Mrs. conditions would not imply British a Laws, a revolver in her hand. Without a word she fired three times. Miss ference," he went on, "would not give Hanan staggered a little way down the street and then collapsed. Borland ran Ireland any fresh international status. after her and placed her upon a door-

As Borland was alding Miss Hanan It was then was Mrs. Laws who had fired. When WEB dead, having sent a bullet through her tricts of mouth into her brain. night's di

Neighbor Watches Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. Catherine Strong, who lives across the street from the Gottschalk apartment had noticed the woman in the areaway for a quarter of an hour or so before the shooting, although she did not witness the actual tragedy.

'The woman, just a few minutes before I heard shots, took a little cup out of her bag, poured something into it from a bottle, and then threw the cup

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but we are not taking it for granted pations in the general offices and also Replacing Broken Window Panes in the clori of and supervisory rate oc-The theory that the old couple killed cuipations or the depots, whops and ich other is ridiculed by their son, yards, in Buffale, such occupations did Adolph, who lives at 906 Wyoming not participate equally with the train- school window panes rather than shoot avenue.

men and other operating departments marbles or spin tops, cost the Board They were too old to have made a occupations in the wartime wage in- of Education \$50000 last year, according "They were too old to have made a occupations in the wartine wags in fatal attack on each other." he said, creases, so that the adjustment at this 'My father was eighty-two years old time in these rates in Eurfalu is less to John D. Cassell, superintendent of them the was eighty. Besides, I than the reduction in the hourly rate school buildings.

"It is nothing more than absolute the companions and was fixed generally at the school buildings."

the four-city average, produce a monthiy reduction in Philadelphia of \$1.25, as well as those congested. Dismissal of the Rev. W. H. Moses. or sixty-two and one-bulk cents re-Defender of Ku Kluxiam, Urged monthly rates occupations has asen Dismissal of the Rev. W. H. Moses made by the Si unit, and while it may as paster of Zion Baptist Church was at any time be decided that a smaller recommended in the interest of the onit say \$2.50, would be proper, yet in sepastor of Zion Baptist Church was at any time be decided that a smaller recommended in the interest of the one say \$2.50, would be proper, vet in this instance where the monthly reduction meeting protesting against that would be but \$1.25 or sixty-two the Ku Klux Klun, held last night in and one half cents, the ciercal and substitute for the first would be proper, vet in this instance where the monthly reduction would be but \$1.25 or sixty-two the Ku Klux Klun, held last night in and one half cents, the ciercal and substitute for the first would be proper, vet in this instance where the monthly reduction would be proper, vet in this instance where the monthly reduction and one first would be allowed to be a positive to the first would be proper, vet in the first to Be Appointed in State

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defense of Ku Kluxism, was not pres- hour made effective in Buffalo August ent. 15, 1921, the hourly rate occupations in "Mr. Moses is only an obscure Negro Philadelphia will be reduced one cent preacher," said Chanler Owen, editor of the Messenger, a New York paper printed in the interest of the Negro. He made the principal address. He charged Mr. Moses with attempting ware adjustment for delay in charged Mr. Moses with attempting wage adjustment upward, occurring at-

Roberts Served In War

BRITON SAYS OFFER TO IRISH IS LIMIT

"End of Our Tether Reached. Declares Winston Spencer Churchill

ATTEMPT TO RUSH HALL

By the Associated Press Dundee, Scotland, Sept. 24 .- Winston Spencer Churchill, Minister for the Colonies, speaking here today, said that the British Government had gone t the atmost limit possible in its offer to the Sinn Fein, and that if it was ejected the Government had not any-hing else to give. 'We have reached thing else to give. the end of our tether," he declared. Churchill said the Government profoundly disappointed by De Va era's rejection of the offer of dominic

'Aithough Great Britain could unquestionably enforce the existing law upon Ireland," Churchill continued 'she none the less is called upon to away all possible misunderstanding. Mrs. Laws occurred at dinner. The telephone bell rang. The maid, Rosa, answered. When Miss Hanan asked of Great Britain or of Ireland, must be

How could we agree to the setting up of a separate foreign republic in Ireland? Churchill asked. Not peace, he said, but a real war-not mere bushranging-would follow such

He could not see much real founds tion for the optimism which prevailed he asserted.

An attempt was made to break up meeting before Churchili spoke Mounted police were on duty all night All the streets leading to the hall wer guarded, but a procession of uner ployed tried to rush the hall. The poli and order was restored quickly.

Loudon, Sept. 24.—(By A. P.) British recognition of Irish claims independence as a preliminary condition Sinn Fein declared Arthur Griffith, a

'Our entrance to a conditionless con "Nevertheless, it would be unjuand high handed to ask the Sinn Feir its standpoint.

Belfast, Sept. 24.-(By A. P. Rifle firing was renewed in the districts of this city affected by last night's disorders, one man being wound-ed. The only death was accidental, a nan being run over by an armored car The rioting was so severe last evening that tram cars were withdrawn from Kean. Pike and Tioga. the troubled area.

posed Mrs. Laws took some drug, particularly as the empty bottle was found later. So were the fragments of a cup.

A further complication developed when San Francisco newspapermen responsed the had found and questioned Mrs. M. E. Dittmar, to whom, calling Mrs. M. E. Dittmar, to whom, calling her "mother darking," Mrs. Laws had addressed a letter found among her street; P. H. Kelly, 2500 Wilderla and against; Clarion, 921 for, 1241 of which \$1000 is bequeathed the Saltanian, 124 for, 1328 against; Clarion, 921 for, 1241 of which \$1000 is bequeathed the Saltanian, 124 for, 1328 against; Clarion, 921 for, 1241 of which \$1000 is bequeathed the Saltanian, 124 for, 1328 against; Clarion, 921 for, 1241 of which \$1000 is bequeathed the Saltanian, 1251 against; Clarion, 921 for, 1241 of which \$1000 is bequeathed the Saltanian, 1251 defect.

Country Week Association; Thomas N. Sparks, 4100 Walnut street, \$130,000; This program of separate treaties with the Allies and a separate treaties with the Allies and a separate treaties with the Allies and a separate treaties of administration were granted in the estates of Mary Carlin, 1241 against; Greene, 1261 for, 544 against; Greene, 1261 for, 544 against; Buntingdon, 1375 for, 1244 against; Buntingdon, 1375 for, 1245 against; Buntingdon, 1375 for, 1246 against; Buntingdon, 1375 for, 1247 Wynneheld avenue, \$1000; Levy banting for adams of the cutomobile thieves and against; Claron, 024 for, 1241 against; Buntingdon, 1375 for, 1240 with the League, has no assurance of such vationary vation Army and \$300 to the Children's Country Week Association; Thomas N. Country Week Association; Thomas

Adds \$9000 to Expenses Boys who prefer shying stones at

in one of the four cities would, under the year around and is as much prevalent in the better sections of the city

NAMES WOMAN BAILIFF

Mrs. S. P. Levis, of Lansdowne.

politica and women's club activities for

Her duties as ballff will involve earing Her duties as baile was brought to iff for the women prisoners brought to iff Federal Building and for women jura-Mrs. Levis was an active worker for women's suffrage for ten years before

The Horacs W. Dorinell, 6144 Grays ave. and Littlen M. Glass, 6149 Upland et.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

ble empire. Klammen, he said, were responsible for the defeat of the Equal Rights bill at Harrisburg.

SOLDIER BEGS BED IN CELL

Bergeant Lends Veteran Money and Refuses War Trophy in Return

John Allen, of Clearfield, Pa., until becently a soldier of the First Division, entered the Frankford police station shortly after midnight and asked for lodging in one of the cells.

He told Sergeant Mason that a few says ago he had been discharged from the army hospital at Plattsburg. While name who, after beating he was accosted by man w brirch, 8189 Cotumba ave.
Furry S. Adams, Jr., 1869 Foulkrof s. and
Mildred R. Packer, 1717 Harrison s.
Rollin W. Johnson, Lenox, Mass., and
Margaret J. Rhoades, 1628 S. Broad st.
Charles F. Ciliton, 825 S. Juniper at, and
Margaret A. Wellang, 845, 252, and

SCENE OF HANAN SHOOTING



Above is the apartment house at 35 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, where Mrs. Laws hid beside the entrance while awaiting Miss Hanan and her escort, who were visiting the apartment there of Miss Dorothy Gottschalk, a friend. The diagram shows where Mrs. Laws stood when she fired at Miss Hanan and the point where Miss Hanan fell. Inserted is the picture of John S. Borland, who accompanied Miss Hanan at the time. One story is that Mrs. Laws was jealous of Borland's attention to her former friend

BEHIND IN 29 COUNTIES

Seven Favor Plan, but Majorities Hyman N. Lavin Also Requests No Given Are Slight

Harrisburg, Sept. 24.-Official rethose uniorities were slight.

ler, Cameron, Lebanon, Lycoming, Meneglected to vote on the constitutional street, \$7000; Albert Hellwig, 1611

The official vote in the twenty-nine

Condition of Bodies

"Then we have the condition of the bodies as they were found lying on the floor of the store. Wellenbach lay on his back and in his left hand he had a poker. Mrs. Using alongside her right hand was a knife. On Mrs. Wellenbach lay on her stomach, and lying alongside her right hand was a knife. On Mrs. Wellenbach lay on her stomach, and lying alongside her right hand was a knife. On Mrs. Wellenbach lay on her stomach, and lying alongside her right hand was a knife. On Mrs. Wellenbach lay on her stomach, and lying alongside her right hand was a knife. On Mrs. Wellenbach lay on her stomach, and lying alongside her right hand was a knife. On Mrs. Wellenbach lay on her stomach, and lying alongside her right hand was a knife. On Mrs. Wellenbach lay on her stomach, and lying alongside her right hand was a knife. On Mrs. Wellenbach lay on her stomach, and lying alongside her right hand was a knife. On Mrs. Wellenbach lay on her stomach, and lying alongside her right hand was a knife. On Mrs. Wellenbach lay on her stomach, and lying alongside her right hand was a knife. On Mrs. Wellenbach lay on her store the dead woman was a knife. On Mrs. Wellenbach lay on her store the dead woman was a knife. On Mrs. Wellenbach lay on her store the dead woman was a knife. On Mrs. Wellenbach lay on her store the dead woman was a knife. On Mrs. Wellenbach lay on her store the dead woman was a knife. On Mrs. Wellenbach lay on her store the dead woman was a knife. On Mrs. Wellenbach lay on her store the dead woman lay on her store the store that the lay of the dead woman lay on her store the store that the lay of the dead woman lay on her store the store that the lay of the dead woman lay on her store the store that the lay of the store the lay of the store that the lay of the store the store that the lay of the store that the lay of the store that the lay of the store the lay of the store that the lay of the store that the

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"FUN" COSTLY TO SCHOOLS SHATTER HOUSE FOR CLUES Lad

No Treasure Found in House Where Three Were Slain

Dowagiac, Mich., Sept. 24.—(By A. P.:—Having failed to establish a motive or the identity of the murderer of William Monroe, his wife, Mary, and their seventeen-year-old daughter, Neva, Cass County authorities today investigated a report the Monroes had leasted of wealth. Ca the theory the story might have led a robber to a vain search of the Monroe home and later to attack the family, the officers took up a thorough search of the house, Walls were torn down and floors ripped up,

A report was received that two un-identified men had held a whispered conversation with Neva last Saturday An infant to a home at St. Joseph furnished still another angle. The dead Monroe girl was the mother of the

The officers have discredited a confeed on to the crime made at Kalama-zoo yesterday by Gus Cogan, an escaped inmate of the Illinois Hospital for the Insane at Jacksonville.

"SUPERGUNMAN" INSANE

Geary. Notorious Chicago Murderer. WIII Go to Asylum

Chicago, Sept. 24 - By A. P.)-Gene Genry, known as Chicago's supergunnan and twice a slayer, yesterday

TRUCK HITS CAR ON BRIDGE Department Store Driver in Penrose

While driving a department store truck over the Penrose Ferry Bridge yesterday afternoon, William Spratt, of Twenty-sixth and Hobson streets, ran No. 26. Hobson was carried out and is car into a machine driven by E. H. revived on the sidewalk. The fire loss Sinex, of Twentieth and Ritner streets, was triffing. Sinex escaped injury, but Spratt was cut and bruised. After he had been Stolen Shoes Found at Darby treated at the Methodist Hospital he was arrested.

WHY ONE GIRL IS HAPPY

Marie Shreiner

Marie Shreiner, of New Cumberland, Pa., has won a Black Beauty bicycle

CONVENTION 19.359 VOTES ASKS WIDOW AND CHILDREN NOT TO WEAR MOURNING

Flowers Be Used at Funeral

A request that neither his widow nor urns from twenty hime counties give children wear mourning for him, and i total of 53,640 votes for the Consti- that there be no flowers at his funeral, tutional Convention and 72,969 against. Is contained in the will of Hyman N. Only seven of the twenty-nine counties Lavin, of 511 North Fourth street, adgave majorities for the convention and mitted to probate today. The estate

Other wills admitted to probate were Thousands those of Sara A. Delaney, 4516 Pine North Thirty-third street, \$237,000, woman, just a few minutes behard shots, took a little cup ber bag, poured something into it bottle, and then threw the cup Mrs. Strong said. It is supars, as the empty bottle was found for cars taken fellow:

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The woman, just a few minutes behard shots, took a little cup of City

Fifteen cars were stolen from variations of the city yesterday. The special rights, a sort of open door in all territory covered by them. The for, 3306 against; Carbon, 2274 for, 5821 against; Clarton, 921 for, 1241 against; Clarton, 921 for, 1241 against; Clarton, 921 for, 1242 against; Clarton, 921 for, 1243 against; Clarton, 921 for, 1245 against; Clarton, 921 for, 1246 against; Clarton, 921 for, 1247 against; Clarton, 921 for, 1247 against; Clarton, 921 for, 1248 against; Clarton, 922 for, 924 for, 924 against; Clarton, 924 for, 924 against; Planton, 924 for, 92

Market street, \$4000.

923 FIND STOLEN CAR STRIPPED

Law Officers Watch in Vain for

Thieves Near Brooklawn The automobile of Isaac Levitsky, 509 Tasker street, was found abanfor, 1301 against; York, doned last night on an embankment below Brooklawn, N. J., on the road slong Big Timber Creek. The machine

found nearby Hendrickson, of Westville; Justice Stetser, of Gloucester, and Patrolmen Blackburn and Prickett watched

were torn down and floors ripped up, a charge of having stolen goods in his but no trace of the reported hidden for-

Senate Will Walt Till General Re-

tires From Army Washington Sept 24 .- (By A. P. Senate action on the nomination of Major General Wood to be Governor General of the Philippines will be deferred until after he retires from active army service October 5. President Harding and Secretary Weeks are said to have acquiesced in the plan to swoid any question as to General Wood's status in the army.

AUTO HITS SCHOOLGIRL

Driver Held in \$500 Ball by Magistrate Price

will be committed to a State asylum Six-year-old Mary Lopuszzanski, instead of hanging for the murder of 1716 Dounton stret, was hurt about the Six-year-old Mary Lopuszzanski Harry Reckas in a saleon, which Geary face and head when an automobile "shot up" more than a year ago. struck her yesterday. The accident oc-Harry Reckas in a secon, which vessels are struck her yesterday. The accident occurred in front of the Steel Public School, Sixteenth and Cayuga streets, was listed in police records as a tworested and held in \$500 ball by Magistrate Price.

FIREMAN OVERCOME A fireman was overcome by smoke at

A bag of new shoes, evidently stoler and thrown from a passing freight the week ended Septemb train, has been found near the Walnut street trestle bridge of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Darby. The shoes Winning Free Bicycle Pleases Little await a claimant at the Darby Baltimore and Ohio station.

AMERICA TO MAKE PACTS WITH ALLIES

Justice.

Freaties Will Define Position of U. S. and Rights in Mandated Territory

PLAN SUGGESTED BY LODGE

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

spyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Sept. 24.-With the early ratification of the Harding treaty much controversy. with Germany assured by acquiescence of the President and the Secretary of State in the Borah reservation, the Administration is moving forward in the of Philadelphia, and H. S. Dumbauld, negotiation of treaties with the prin- of Uniontown. cipal allied Powers which will define its rights in mandated territories.

These treaties are necessary to complete the settlement of the issues left becomes of the men nominated for dele-Versailles Treaty. But it rejects the tion ballots. League of Nations.
The German colonics and Turkish

territory were left largely to the League of Nations to dispose of under mandates, and have been awarded to Great Britaig, France, Italy, Japan and Belglum. The United States will have to More than half a billion dollars has make treaties with all these Powers to been expended by the British Governdefine its rights in territory thus placed ment in relieving the unemployed since under their control. Sharp issues have November 11, 1918. Winston Spencer arisen, chiefly over American rights and Churchill. Secretary of State for the arisen, chiefly over American rights and opportunities in the oil-bearing terriopportunities in the oil-bearing territory of Mesopotamia, won from Turkey by Great Britain, and over the Island of Yap, awarded to Japan as one of the world. the German islands north of the Equa-

Colby Began Controversy

Mr. Hughes inherited a controversy begun by Mr. Colby with Japan over Germany and Turkey to the principal as being hopeful that the whole question would be solved satisfactorily. the United States was one, that the United States had had no part in the subsequent disposition of this territory, not being a member of the League of Nations and not having ratified the ersailles Treaty, and that, therefore. It had lost no right and interest in the territory in question.

is understood that the justice of this position has been recognized by their fight to have the party's suffrage the great Powers. And the new treasstatue placed in the sculpture hall at the great Powers. And the new trea-ties with respect to the territory will the Capitol. merely define what those rights and in-terests are. They may cover also the disposition of the German lands on which an agreement has been reached.

The statue, a marble image of the three equal-suffrage pioneers—Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lacretia Mott—has reposed for a num-In the case of Japan the treaty will

cover specifically the case of Yap, regarding which this Government and Japan are now agreed and the American rights as one of the victors of the war in the Pacific Islands north of the Equator formerly belonging to Ger-

with amendments.

Favored Present Treaty Mr. Harding said in his address to tracted the attention of other persons Congress on April 12: "The wiser by pounding on the door. No one had course would seem to be the acceptance been seen acting suspiciously. of the confirmation of our rights and interests as already provided and to encage under the existing treaty, assum ing, of course, that this can factorily accomplished by Fich explicit reservations and modifications as will secure our absolute freedom from in

advisable commitments and safeguard been stripped and the fittings were all our essential interests.' The words "reservations" and "modfications" indicate that the Administration at that time was thinking of an amended treaty of Versailles rather than the series of separate treaties

which now emerge.

When the whole fight against the treaty is considered, the Senate has now a complete victory. The Versailles trenty has bleen rejected. A separate treaty with Germany has been negotlated and separate treatles with the other powers are in process. League of Nations has been abandoned And finally, through the Borah reserva-tion, the Senate has written into the war settlement the principle for which contended in its struggle with Pres ident Wilson, that American represenganization must take place only with it

Overlooked Point

In negotiating a treaty with Germany n which this principle was not recog nized, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Harding overlooked a logical difficulty. Mr Harding, as Senator, had voted for a reservation in which that right of the Senate was justed upon. The Re-publicans of the Senate had committed themselves to it. Logically it was impossible to go ahead with a trent drawn as the German treaty was. Sen ator Borah perceived this logical diffiresult that the President and Secretar Hughes gracefully accepted the reser

The Senate is weak today, because it is broken up into groups and bloca and factions, incapable of united action Yet it has maintained itself against the greatest program of executive aggrandizement that has ever been suggested, the one President Wilson brought back from Europe in his treaty Technically this incident probably marks a turning point in the relations of the executive and legislative branches the Government. All the Senate needs now is strong men and unity to

take once more the commanding posi-

than a swing back to a stronger gress and a weaker executive.

325 DEATHS IN WEEK There were 325 deaths in the cit during the week ending September 24. according to the weekly report of the Division of Vital Statistics, Bureau of Health. This compared with 383 deaths for the same period last year. During the week ended September 17 this year

New Orleans, Sept. 24 .- (By A. P. Prof. P. Giraudet, of the University of Paris and Loyola University, New orning Mason bought Allen a breakast and lent him \$11. a little more
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DEMOCRATIC COURT FIGHT MISS RAPPE EARLY

Supreme Tribunal

Bonniwell Gets Many Votes for State

Harrisburg, Sept. 24.—(By A. P.)-With the fate of the constitutional convention sealed and election of Colonel Thomas S. Crago as Congressman-at-Large settled by the official returns of the two special elections thus far filed with the State Bureau of Elections, there is keen interest being manifested in the Democratic nominee for Supreme Court

This will not be determined until the results of the primary election, which is entirely separate from the special elec-tions. These returns will come from County Commissioners and will take some time to complete. They will also determine size of majorities in judicial nomination battles, about which there is

Returns at hand for the convention

show some of the smaller counties which the position of the United States and voted against the convention proposition in 1891 to have been favorable to it this week. Some questions have arisen as to what

by the failure of the Government to gates to the convention. Information ratify the Versailles Treaty outright.

The treaty with Germany now before inations are void and will not be certhe Senate accepts a large part of the tified for printing on the November elec-

HALF BILLION TO AID IDLE

Churchill Tells Delegation of Measures by British Government

London, Sept. 24.—(By A. P.)— More than half a billion dollars has

principal witness at yesterday's cour Members of the British Cabinet will consider unemployment next week and will attempt to reach a final decision relative to measures to be taken, and Mr. Churchill said he had every reason Yap and with Great Britain over Mes-opotamia. His contention was that the mandated territory had been ceded by

CAPITOL GUIDES "PEEVED"

Statue Now Blocks View in "Longest

Corridor in World" Washington, Sept. 24.—(By A. P.) Officers of the National Woman's Party have won a partial victory in

Lucretia Mott-has reposed for a number of months in an obscure corner of the basement. The women, however, have succeeded in having it removed to the center of the Capitol dome on the

Equator formerly belonging to Germany. Under the mandates all members of the Leugue of Nations enjoy equal comthe contribution in the mandates. The leugue of the capture of the contribution in the mandates are contributed by the statue—as "the longtenth of the first of Capitol guides, who were wont to describe the view from one wing of the Capitol to the other—now obstituted by the statue—as "the longtenth of the capitol guides, who were wont to describe the view from one wing of the Capitol guides." est corridor in the world.

BANDIT WORKS IN HOTEL

Incidentally in so doing they aroused

Guest Entering Room Robbed at Point of Pistol II. Klosh entered a room he engaged at a hotel on Eighth stret above Race last night and felt some one put the

Widlansky. 4016 At that time the Administration in-clined to accept the Versailles treaty ness the unseen robber went through his pockets and took \$6. Whoever it was then left and locked door from the outside. Klosh at-

PICK FRENCH ARMS ENVOYS Press Names Briand, Sarrout, Jus-

serand and Probably Viviani Paris, Sept. 24.—(By A. P.)—Pre mier Brand, Albert Sarrout, Minister of Colonies, and Jules J. Jusserand, French Ambassador at Washington, will represent France at the conference limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions, it is declared by newspapers here. The fourth member of the delegation

will probably be either Rene Viviani, former Premier, or Louis Loucheur Minister for Devastated Regions.



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SHOWED INJURIES

Dr. Beardslee Says Fact of Hurt Overshadowed Intoxication

From First CONTINUE THE HEARINGS

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 24.—Miss Virginia Rappe showed symptoms of an internal injury immediately after she was stricken, following the party in Roscoe Arbuckle's rooms, and whatever evidence there may have been of alco-holism was overshadowed by her in-juries, declared Dr. Arthur Beardslee, house physician of the Hotel St. Fran-cis, in a statement made to Assistant District Attorney Milton U'Ren. Dr. Beardslee treated Miss Rappe in the early stages of her illness.

Dr. Beardslee returned yesterday from hunting trip on which he started the day after the Arbuckle affair. After questioning the physician. U'Ren said that his explanation of his recent absence and his statement of treating Miss. Rappe was "entirely satisfactory" and that he was exonerated of all blame for his absence.
Dr. Beardslee said that on the more.

Dr. Heardsiee said that on the mora-ing of September 6, after examining, Miss Rappe, he suspected she was injured. He was relieved of the case that morning by Dr. E. M. Rummell, he declared, and did not treat the actress again. The preliminary hearing of Arbuckle on the charge of murder entered in third day of the police court of Judge Sylvain J. Lazarus here today, wi the prosecution still presenting its case against the film star. Al Semnacher, business manager for Miss Rappe and guest at Arbuckle's party at the Hotel St. Francis, at which the girl is said to have suffered fatal injury, was the

session. He had not concluded testimony when the court adjourned for the day. The party, Semnacher testified, we by no means a dull affair. There was much liquor, many women and considerable music from a phonograph rented by Arbuckle for his stay in San Francisco. Semnacher, while not absolutely sure, said that, to the best of his reco lection, the pajama-clad celebrants at the party did some dancing.

Semnacher said that Arbuckle, Low ell Sherman and Mrs. Bambina Mau Delmont received guests at the affair while attired in pajamas, and declare considerable liquor was drunk by the participants. Mrs. Delmont swore out the complaint charging murder.

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JOHNSON.—Soft. 23. SARA PATTON, wildow of William Johnson. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral services. Tussaday. 1:30 P. M. urctisely, at residence of her daughter. Mr. Bartha Smith, 2436 N. Chadwick at. Interment private. Romains may be viewed Monday.

J.F.WIS.—At. Williamstown. N. J. CHARLES S. Ligwis. and fig. retred engaged to the street of the invited to attend funeral. Insented in the invited to attend funeral. Insented Site Invited Private Jacob A. Dohmilla Ler. — Died in France from wounds received at Montaucan. Oct. 5, 1918. Private JACOR A. LOHMILLER, and of Grara and the late Joseph Lohmilla aged 28. Relatives and friends also all scaleties of which he was a member, are invited to attend funeral. Monday. 8 A. M. from his mother's residence, and friends also all scaleties of which he was a member, are invited to attend funeral. Monday of Anna Brunnovsky. Relatives and friends also all scaleties of which he was a member, are invited to attend funeral. Tuesday in the first and the late Joseph Lohmilla and Brunnovsky. Relatives and friends also

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