Into Harbor

BOTTLING PLANT DAMAGED

# **WOMEN INTERVIEW** SECRETARY HUGHES

Special Significance Attached to Visit of Miss Ruth Morgan and Mrs. Willard Straight

## EQUAL-RIGHTS FIGHT LOOMS

Washington, Oct. 25. — Will wom-n fall in line with the campaign of the War and Navy Departments to in-

en fall in the the War and Navy Departments to inthe War and Navy Departments to increase the army and navy?
What with Secretary Weeks' plea in
New York Monday and Navy Day
en Friday, special significance was
attached to Miss Ruth Morgan's and
attached to Miss Ruth Morgan's and
Mrs. Willard Straight's conference
with Secretary Hughes yesterday. Miss
Morgan is well known as president of
the Colony Club in New York. They
came down from New York specially
for the conference, Miss Morgan
leaving on the neon train after both
had visited headquarters of the League
of Women Voters.
Miss Morgan is the new chairman
of the League's Committee on International Co-operation to Prevent War,
created at the convention in Baltimore
last spring. It is the successor of the

created at the successor of the last spring. It is the successor of the last spring. League's Reduction of Armament by International Agreement Committee, active before and during the Wash-

ington Conference. Miss Morgan is also chairman of the New York Council for Reduction of Armaments, of which Mrs. Straight is

But as Miss Morgan is planning a hard winter's program for her committee, which is to organize in each state, it was to be inferred that her talk with Mr. Hughes was along the line of international co-operation to prevent war.

Straight.

Bergen is said to have served, said that the pistol used in the shooting was of the same type about which he had instructed Bergen.

With the case of the defense resting for the present, the first rebuttal witness, Joseph Eurilo, was called by the

Armaments here.

They point to the fact that "the drive" has been timed just prior to meeting of the House Appropriations avenue, Edgewater, N. J. Committee which will take up army and navy appropriations for 1924 immedi-

ately after elections are over.
Charged with trying to obstruct efforts of the War and Navy Departments those in authority at the council declare they see a conflict in our own Government. That is to say, the civil branches as vested in the President and the State Department, seem more and more to be getting away from armed preparedness. They point to the Washington Conference, to the proposed

the National Council Catholic Women, their news sheet sent out all over the country asks the question: "Will the so-called equal rights amendment come up before your State Legislature?" and "Are you watching it in your State?" A full list of the forty-two States whose Legislatures will meet and detay of their will meet, and dates of their meeting, is then appended. That the topic will be thoroughly discursed at the Catholic Women's second annual convention to be held November 21 to 25, is certain.

#### Youth, Fearing to Die Alone, Shoots know what a very happy smile it must have been until it was banished by the Brother, Kills Himself

Pittsburgh, Oct. 25,-Ill for several William is not expected to re-

In the District of Columbia, however, there were only 39,442 employes as against a little more than 68,000 at the present time. The peak was reached at the time of the armistice when the employes in the District numbered 117,760, with the total for armisentire country approximating 917,760.

## Little Benny's Note Book

By Lee Pape

this aftirnoon saying, And for goodniss Peece of pie for dizzert tonite.

Me thinking, G. 1 better be carefill.

And I went to the butter and egg store

who did I meet in there but Mary Watkins, saying, Im buying eggs, wat

Eggs, I sed. And we each got a duzzin Eggs, I sed. And we each got a duzzin in a box and started to wawk back with them and one of the ferst things. Mary Watkins did was drop her box its on the pavement saying. O deer, look wat I did, I bet they re all broken, mamma will scold me terribly. O deer. Looking as if it wouldent of took mutch nore to make her cry, me saying. Well, I'll pick them up for you. And I picked up the box and handed it back to her and she sed. O deer I

Proberly being a hint, and I sed.

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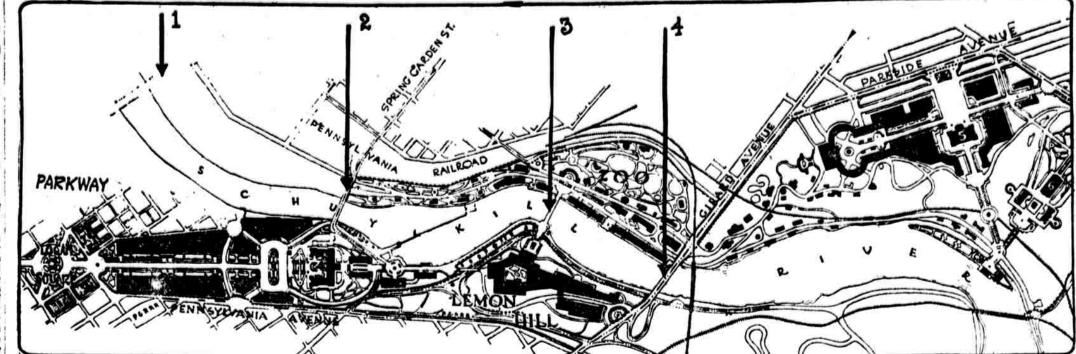
Well hay, lil tell you wat, you tell

your mother I was carrying them for
you and I dropped them. Ill take all
the blame, Mary Watkins looking more
and more mazzerable as if that wouldent
do her mutch good, and I sed, Well
all rite, lil tell you wat, lets look and
see how meny are broak and then I'll take half the broken ones and give you

O Benny, arent you wonderfill, Mary Watkins sed, And she opened her box and heer none of them wasent broak at all, me saying, G, youre a grate dropper all rite, not meny people could drop a duzzin eggs without breaking

allways was kind of gracefill, Mary Watkins sed. And I kepp on going home

# SITE OF SESQUI-CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION APPROVED BY OFFICIAL PLANS



Seven acres of land assessed at \$500,000, which is to be condemmed on the west side of the Parkway from Twentieth to Twenty-third streets, are indicated by Figure 1. Figure 2 shows the Spring Garden street bridge. The temporary bridge to be constructed to link the Parkway with the fair grounds across the river is shown by Figure 3. The bridge will run from the east bank, at the head of Boathouse Row, to just below the Zoological Gardens on the west side. Figure 4 shows the Girard avenue bridge, the upper terminus of the fair limits on the east bank

#### Look for Cline's Acquittal Today

Continued from Page One

Armaments, of which Mrs. Straight is a vice chairman, but will resign from that at a meeting in New York today when a new chairman will be elected.

As the Secretary of State had enfolined silence about the object of the interview, nothing could drag a word interview, nothing could drag a word out of either Miss Morgan or Mrs.

Straight.

Inc of international co-operation to prevent war.

The activities of the War and Navy Departments of our Government to arouse sentiment for larger appropriations for the army and the navy in the 1024 budget are arousing considerable interest in the headquarters of the National Council for Reduction of the prosecutor objected as being irrelevant where the state of the prosecutor objected as being irrelevant when he decided to adjourn the

To Verify Testimony The purpose of the visit, which was proposed by Senator Mackay, was to enable the jurors to verify for themselves the fact that light could be seen through the steps, which Bergen and Cline ascended before the shooting occurred and through the hole in the door which had been introduced as evidence at the trial dence at the trial.

The case, which has moved so swiftly during its two days' duration is expected to come to a close today, as it is not anticipated the jury will be in re-

Washington Conference, to the proposed Central American conference and to Secretary Hughes' recent statement that public opinion would not stand for American intervention in the Near East.

November will see a real battle of words over "equal rights" legislation, While the National Woman's Party will be planning its campaign in a confermal conference and to come to a close today, as it is not anticipated the jury will be in retirement long.

A girl's folly, a woman's tragedy, and a man's cruel betrayal by his best friend were the pictures which flashed before the tense spectators who were in the crowded courtroom.

Miss Thornton is only nineteen. And we have took the stand to testify in her

be planning its campaign in a conference November 11 and 12, the National Consumers' League will beat them to it on the 9th and 10th. Looking over the program for the annual meet.

Miss Thornton is only nineteen. And a she took the stand to testify in her own behalf, she seemed like a pale golden butterfly, drooping and crushed. It was the impulse of the moment, she was the impulse of the moment, she was the impulse of the moment, she will which had her to tell Gaorge Cline. over the program for the annual meeting, not much else appears except speakers and arguments against "equal rights" as proposed by the Woman's Party. A lively debate is expected.

### Governed by Impulses

She seemed to be governed by impulses, this slender, blond girl, who says she did only what she thought was right and best. One minute she smiles. the next her head is bowed and her eyes cast down. Even her tears seem to have no depth, for they are soon gone. She looks around the courtroom curlously, or straightens her shoulders in pitiful dignity, but they soon drag down again, and there is a look of frightened wonder on her face as she marches out SEEKS COMPANION IN DEATH | wonder on her face as she marches out of the room before the attendant. And then the smile comes again, and you

charge of murder.

Most of the time Mrs. Cline sits months, Joseph J. Sanders, a youth living near Dravosburg, a suburb, frequently told relatives that he was afraid to die "and go to heaven alone."

Yesterday he shot a fffteen-year-old brether, William, and then killed himmelf. William is not expected to re-Even when she bowed down in her griet, sobbing in little gasps and moaning, sobbing in little gasps and monning, the children seem to have no idea what is wrong with "munmy." and only awkwardly try to comfort her, reaching out a chubby hand to pat her arm.

The woman's gaze seldom leaves her husband's face, and the only time her expression changed from one of stern control or bitter torture was when a pitiful smile twitched at her lips in re-sponse to a look of tender encourage-ment, which her husband gave her as she came down from the witness stand.

Wanted to Confide in Husband "I wanted to tell my husband every-

thing, but it was fear for his life that kept me from it, she said.

Weak, perhaps, but strong, too, for she took the hardest way and rather than bless for the foreigness. Ma sent me out for a duzzin eggs than plead for the forgiveness which she knew she would receive from her takes be carefill, you know how you are husband and share her secret burden with eggs, now remember if a single with him, she chose rather to suffer in egg is broken you dont get an exter silence rather than endanger his life. To both Alice Thornton and Mary Cline today will bring life or death, for

whatever is George Cline's tate his wife will suffer accordingly.

An opportunity to rebuild their shattered lives, to take up anew the threads of hope, this is what both women prayed for during the night. But they prayed with the shadow of doubt hover-ing over them, for the scales tip almost ven, and what the day will bring they

"Stern economy is essential," he hadded. "And I ask that the new Charbellor of the Exchequer shall parsue the policy of the old. McKeana save things are worse. I know Mr. McKeana, and quite frankly he was the man most quite frankly he was the man most Glasgow, against Mr. Bonar Law's adresponsible for the Liberal division in 1916.

"Mr. McKenna was always denouncing me because from profound convic-tions I thought it essential there should

tions I thought it essential there should be a change in the direction of the war."

"You must have industrial co-operation in this country." he said, "in continuing to deal with home questions, Capital and labor must work together.

"I should also like to see a policy which would encourage more people to

#### Bonar Law's New British Ministry

London, Oct. 25. — The new British Cabinet was officially announced last evening as follows: LORD PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL, Marquis of Salisbury. LORD HIGH CHANCELLOR,

CHANCELLOR OF THE EX-CHEQUER, Stanley Baldwin. SECRETARY FOR HOME AF-FAIRS, William C. Bridgeman.

SECRETARY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS, Marquis Curzon. SECRETARY FOR THE COLO-NIES, the Duke of Devonshire. SECRETARY FOR INDIA, Vis-

SECRETARY FOR WAR, the Earl of Derby.
FIRST LORD OF THE AD-MIRALTY, Lieutenant Colenel

.L. C. M. S. Amery. PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRADE, Sir Philip Lloyd-MINISTER OF HEALTH, Sir

Arthur Griffith-Boscawen. MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, Sir Robert A. Sanders. SECRETARY FOR SCOTLAND,

Viscount Novar. ATTORNEY GENERAL, Douglas McG. Hogg. LORD ADVOCATE, Hon. W. A.

PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, Edward F. L. Wood, M. P. for the Ripon Division of Yorkshire.

xperiment of the Trade Facilities Act. being a great success. Speaking of the break-up of the coalidifference of policy or principle within dimly. the Government before the break-up.

Salisbury for Balfour

I did not ring out a great slogan. I had no slogan. It was hardly of the murder, worth while breaking up a great national combination in order to subtractional combination in order to subtract the questions.

Mr. Lloyd George later on in his speech told the Coalition Liberals he declared she never heard of the Phillips was addressing that he was convinced their numbers were by no means small "The short journeys I have taken her recently in the country," he said, "in- A

dicate to me that there are a good many Coalition Liberals." Of the Independent Liberals he said ... "The Independent Liberals are contenting themselves still less with prin-ciples than with piques. They are not concerning themselves with what hap-pens to liberalism, but with the defeat

of coalition liberalism. to attack Coalition Liberals then we her and she described both Derussy's shall have no alternative but to spread lane and the Phillips farm. the war. If we fall we fall fighting. If

national unity all around we will stand "In the next Parliament," continued that?" He referred to County Detective David, of Middlesex, whoever wins, there shall be no detriment to the national interest.

ment to the national interest from revolutionary or reactionary measures. 'I don't say that Mr. Bonar Law is a reactionary, but there is the same danger with the Conservatives as with Labor Party. They have a fanatical

"Lord Curzon has great qualities, but I have never regarded him as a great bulwark against reaction or against anything else."

New Ministers Take Oath

The Cabinet of Prime Minister An-The Cabinet of Frime Minister Andrew Bonar Law was sworn in at Buckingham Palace this morning, where King George summoned a privy council. As a result of the taking of the oath of office the members of the far automatical vesteriay began to the council of the members of the for his home in Newark last night: abinet announced yesterday began to "I have spent the day in con erence function as the new government in with Prosecutor Beckman and Prosecumediately. The Prince of Wales was present at the council. The new Ministers arrived as the retiring Ministers that Hall-Mills murder case.

The retiring Ministers entered the by the guards' band, which was participating in the customary change of guards at the pa'ace. They were received by the King separately. Winston Spencer Churchill, former Secretary of the Colonies, owing to his illness, sent his seals by proxy.

Britain Must Pay U.S., Nowhere in the London press this morning is any special enthusiasm shown for Mr. Bohar Law's choice. although the Unionist papers, as might

The Daily Mail declares there are Thursday for a further interview with signs of revolt in Scotland, particularly Proscentor Stricker." Glasgow, against Mr. Bonar Law's administration which are especially oni-nous, and predicts there may be stranger turns of the political wheel before poll-The Liberal newspapers are natu-

# Find Fingerprint Clue FRENCH SUBMARINE SAFE MISSING AMERICAN'S HAT FOUND ON BANK OF VOL

Mrs. Hall's auto to Blue Mountain Lake, N. Y. Even at that time gossip was linking the names of the rector and the choir singer,

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Mrs. Hall Communication of Guern-sey Island. She was to be towed by the communication of Guern-sey Island. She was to be towed by the communication of Guern-sey Island. today.

The crew arrived here on board a French merchantman yesterday. Mrs. Hall Opens Bank Box Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the murdered rector, went to the New Jersey National Bank Monday and took

some stock certificates from her safe deposit box there, it was disclosed to-day by Timothy N. Pfeiffer, her counsel.

The lawyer said she was accompanied by William G. Bearman. Before going to the bank she called up Prosecutor Stricker so he could have a county representative present when the box was was opened. But Mr. Stricker did not avail himself of the privilege.

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The hat was found by a boy. So far as known Shield has not been seen by any one in that locality since him disappearance more than a week ago. Colonel William N. Haskell, director of the American relief work in Russia, has opened. But Mr. Stricker did not avail himself of the privilege.

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Mr. Pfeiffer said he had been advised a telegram supposed to have been by Dr. Hall early in August will be turned over to the rector's estate on production of letters testamentary.

The telegram was said to have been sent to a woman in New York City, the rector advising her he would call at her apartment at a late hour on a certain night.

Mr. Pfeiffer said Mrs. Hall has such faith in her husband that the will transfer.

Mr. Pfeiffer said Mrs. that the such faith in her husband that she wi'l turn the message over to the investigators. He added no one in the Hall household recalls Mr. Hall telephoning a message to the telegraph office at any time.

Woman Saw Shooting

The new investigators attach great importance to the account credited to Mrs. Jane Gibson, a farm owner, who is said to have seen the double murder committed on the old Phillips farm about 9:30 o clock on the night of Sep-

tember 14.

Mrs. Gibson had gone to the farm on mule back, while searching for some corn stolen from her place. She hurried away after seeing a man shoot down another man and then turn a retion, forced by the vote of the Con-servatives at the Carlton Club last week, he declared there had been no the figures of all four could be seen but

The statement of Mrs. Gibson is said to be corroborated by Mrs. Matthew Sulitz, wife of the caretaker of the "There has been disappointment that Philips farm, who said she also heard

Mrs. Gibson first attempted to laugh at the questions put to her by reporters. tional combination in order to sub-stitute Lord Salisbury for Lord Balfour as president of the council." at the questions put to her by reporters. But as they persisted her tactics un-cerwent a drastic change. She became derwent a drastic change. She became With furious gestures she belligerent. farm or of Derussy's lane, and voiced the opinion that some one was playing "a dirty trick."

A photographer attempted to snap er picture. She kicked in the face of camera. Another photographer thought to soften her attitude by speaking to her in tierman. She replied in German, but only to repeat in violent terms her statement that every-

thing was a lie.
Once she cooled long enough to say 'I made up my mind I don't know any "If 'die-hard' candidates are put up thing." A while later her memory failed

When the story was put up to County Conservatives mean to smash up Detective Totten today he threw up his conal unity all around we will stand hands and exclaimed: "My God! How

When Prosecutor Stricker was asked

confirmation he asked: "Where did you get that story?" He was told several reporters obtained it from a source in which they had implicit faith. He said:

One of the troubles here is that you llows get stuff like that and don't tell

anything about it."

James A. Mason, selected by Mr. Mott as his chief investigator, was asked about Mrs. Gibson's story, and replied: "Mrs. Gibson's Oh, you mean the woman who rode the mule?" And

ers arrived as the retiring Ministers Of course, it goes without saying vere surrendering their seals and portpossible to familiarize me with the various details of the case, and I am greatly pleased to find that so much has already been accomplished.

"Both the gentlemen have assured me, as I know they will, that they will render every possible assistance that they can in the future, and I shall not make any important move without con-

I picked up the box and handed ack to her and she sed. O deer I haft to know wat to do, heer I haft to home a lot of broken eggs and I have all hole ones.

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The Dially Express says: "The Min-help bring the guilty party or parties of the cabinet appointments of any government in its policy at home must be to do everything to improve frade.

I shall be in New Brunswick on

#### PICK JUDGES FOR CONTEST Miss Repplier Will Help Decide True Animal Tales

Miss Agnes Repplier, essavist and author, and Albert Payson Terhune, writer of animal stories, are among the judges for the final months' con-tributions in the True Animal Taies Contest of the Pennsylvania Society for Walkins sed. And I kepp on going home with my duzzin, feeling grate on account of having offered to swap some for her broken ones and even greater on account of not having to, and I kepp on the soil.

"Although I am against artificial stimulants to trade, there is perfectly feeling grate till I tripped over our door mat and dropped the box and broak eggs. 2 being jest broak and 2 being legitimate help you can give in order ruled.

Capital and labor must work together. The being for the result of the l'ennsylvania Society for the l'ennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Other judges are Mrs. J. Hampton devote their energy to the cultivation of the soil.

"Although I am against artificial stimulants to trade, there is perfectly legitimate help you can give in order ruled."

The Asquithian Daily News declares the Ministry contains but few able made November 5.

### Break in Organization Foreseen Over Trainer

Councilman Frankenfield in West Phil-

adelphia. While Coroner Knight and Register of Wills Campbell are looking to see which way the cat jumps, Harry A. Mackey is playing close to Congressman Vare. Coroner Knight acted quite indepen-dently even of Senator Vare, it was recalled, in the last election of City Com-mitteemen, upsetting, as a matter of fact, deals which had been made by Senator and Tom Cunningham. Hence the gossip is that so far as local politics are concerned, and ettirely unrelated for the present to what may happen in the Legislature, the real split in the Combine will come over the rival plans of Congressman Vare and No. 301-The Jumping Peg the Hall-Trainer-Weglein-Brown group for the Mayoralty election of next year.

None Anxious to Draw Fire

Meanwhile the leaders are waiting to see how much of an "angel" Congressman Vare will be. And meanwhile most of the leavers are content to let Congressman Vare appear as the leader.

floor or direct the workings of the steam

#### ROMANONES TO VISIT U. S.

Moscow, Oct. 25.—(By A. P.)—
The hat worn by Phi ip J. Shield, missing American relief worker, when he left his house in Simbiral left his house in Simbirsk has been Spanish Statesman Plans Trip to found on the bank of the Volga River

North and South America five miles above the town, according to a telegram from Joseph Dalton, district upervisor of the relief organization in The lat was found by a boy, So America next spring unless hindered by political events, he said vesterday.

He will proceed at first to New York and Washington, and then to other points for the purpose of studying the life and institutions of the country.

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Harm, at Penllyn.

After-Dinner Tricks

A small paddle, shaped like a mustard sprender, is shown to contain three holes drilled through it, as shown in Fig. 1. The tip of a touthplek is pushed through the middle hole and the paddle is waved in the air. Suddenly the peg jumps from the middle hole to the top one, as in Fig. 2.

None of them is anxious to draw any of the holes go completely through the fire just yet.

Fig. 3 explains the tree. of the holes go completely through the life just yet.

The holes that This was made apparent at yester.
It is was made apparent at yester.
It is westing of the City Committee
when the aged David II. Lane was the
only one of the big chiefs to take a
sent in the big leather chairs of the
There are two other holes that
hole on the upper side of the paddle
is above the two real holes; the halfhole of the under side is below them. seat in the big leather chairs of the bases which are placed at the front of the assembly room.

This situation dramatized the present condition of affairs in the Organization. These chairs have served as roughs of vantage for the leaders—position from which they could quickly take the floor or direct the workings of the steam. is done 'to make the neg fly out of one hole and into another.' The paddle can easily be made out of wood. pencil can also be used for the trick. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

Madrid, Oct. 25,-(By A. P.) Riker McKean, widow of Henry Pratt and Alvaro de Romanones, former McKean, who has typhoid fever at her Premier and one of Spain's most disc home at Stenton and Evergreen avetinguished statesmen, intends visiting the United States and probably Spanisa tures. Chestnut Hill, was reported to-

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Boy Discovers Clue to Disappear-

ance of P. J. Shield

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