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lightless Men and Women to Assist at Wedding in New York Today

MELLON GIVES HER \$1000

New York, Nov. 16.—Miss Winifred Holt, worker for the Slind, will be mar-field to Rufus Graves Mather, of Princeton, N. J., descendant of the house for the Rlind at 4:30 this after-house for the Rlind at 4:30 this after-to the rest of society folk from New Fork and New England as well as from Fork and New England as well as from Fork and New England as well as from the ther cities will attend, together and other cities will attend, together with numerous blind persons who have been associated with Miss Helt in her life work.

life work. The marriage is the sequel to a co-mance begun in Italy during the war when Miss Holt was founding a "lighthouse" in Rome and her fiance was engaged in artistic research in the archives of the Vatican. Miss Holt asked, through a volun-

tary committee, for each welding press ents, which will further the work for the blind. A stream of checks, includ-ing gifts of \$1000 each from Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Felix War-burg. New York banker and philan-

Miss Theresa de Francis, Miss Agnes Stafford and Miss Dora Fichtel. The other bridesmaids will be Miss Daisy Fiske Rogers, Miss Sylvia Holt, Mrs. Henry Holt, Jr., and Miss Margaret Mather. Frank J. Mather, Jr., will

Mather. Frank J. Mather, Jr., Wall be best man. Matrons of honor will be Mrs. L. W. Hewitt. Mrs. Francis Rogers and Mrs. J. C. Bloodgood. Miss Winifred Holt Bloodgood will be flower girl and the pages will be Holt Bloodgood and Frank J. Mather, Sd.

Blind Organist Will Play

The following will be the ushers. Herbert L. Satterlee, Felix M. War-burg, Henry W. Goddard, William C. Hell, Jr., Prof. Paul Moore and Prof.



MISS WINIFRED HOLT Who has devoted her life to work for the blind. She will be married in New York this afternoon to R. G. Mather

by Dry-Issue Hint

burg. New York banker and philan-thropist, swelled her dowry. A cablegram from Paus brought the disheartening news that unless the terms of the purchase price were met. the French blinded would be evicted from their "lighthouse." established by Miss Holt during the war. Miss Holt a. reply that she was sure that help would quickly come. The Volunteer Committee, including Mrs. Cooper Hewitt, William Wood Bliss and Mrs. J. C. Bloodgood, issued an appeal to the public for subscriptions to make

Hewitt, William Wood Bliss and Mrs.
J. C. Bloodgood, issued an appeal to the public for subscriptions to make up this amount, which is still far from complete.
Other gifts just received include:
Teveland H. Dodge, 5500; Mrs. L. H.
Valenine, \$200; Mrs. Gibson Fahne-mock. \$150; A. G. Mills, \$40; Mrs.
Max Mayer, \$500; Mrs. Ellen Mudge, \$75; Mrs. Alfred Roszin, \$25; Caroline Morgan, \$500; New York Association for the Blind, \$25.
Numerous gifts from blind persons ranging from one to tra dollars are cominz in from all parts of the country to the treasurer of the special fund, William Forbes Morgan, 71 Broadway, Mrs. Finley J. Shepard has given \$1000 and \$5000 came anonymously.
Four of the bridesmaids will be blind priss. Theresa de Francis, Miss Agnes Stafford and Miss Dora Fichtel. The other bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret
Miss Rogers, Miss Sylvia Holt, Mrs. Henry Holt, Jr., and Miss Margaret
Voted dry, but his experience as an practicability of the law, is experience as an practicability of the law, The Ad-in stafford and Miss Margaret claim eighty more votes in the House. But both these claims are subject to a

large discount. The "wets" will profit somewhat in the organization of the next House. The defeat of Volstend leaves the chairman-ship of the House Judiciary Committee open and the senior Republican who will succeed to the chairmanship is Congressman George S. Graham, of Pennsylvania, who is claimed by the

Furthermore, the retirement of Con-gressman Mondell leaves the leadership burg, Henry W. Goddard. William C. Hall, Jr., Prof. Paul Moore and Prof. Allan Marquand, of Princeton: Dr. J. C. Bloodgood, of Johns Hopkins Uni-versity; William Forbes Morgan, W. I. Scandlin, Charles E. Hughes, Jr. Finley J. Shepard and Boland Holt. Mr. Scandlin is the blind field agent of the New York Association for the Blind.

Bonar Law Wins Control of Commons

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centimes from Page one elections. These gains were for the most part in Scotland and in the manu-facturing counties and northern towns of England. In many cases they won with a minority of the total poll, this resulting from the conflicts between the other parties. The Liberals, or Asquithians, also made substantial gains, but the George-ites heavily. ites lost heavily. Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, min-ister of health in the Bonnr Law Cab-inet, was defeated by his Liberal op-ponent in the Taunton division of Somerset.

Two other members of the Government were defeated, Colonel Lenie Wilson, chief Conservative whip, and Colonel Stanley, Undersecretary for Home Af-

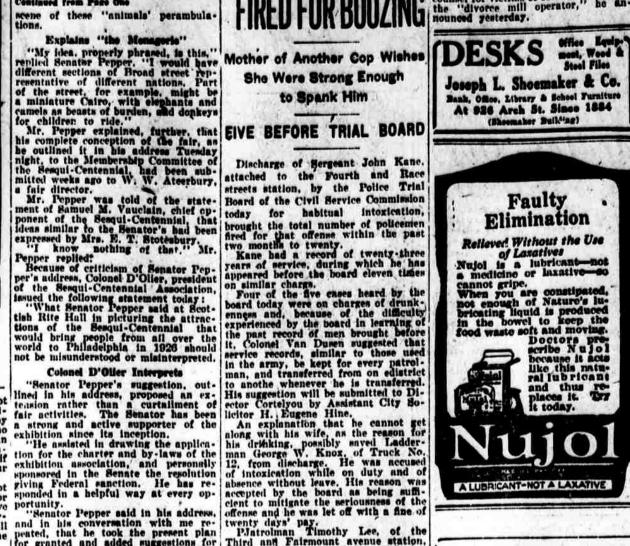
Stanley, Understein Labor, and Charles J. H. Thomas, Labor, and Charles Roberts, Liberal, were elected for Derby's two seats. Thomas received 25,215 votes and his Conservative op-ponent, A. Green, 22,240. Roberts polled 24,068 votes against 21,677 for his Labor opponent, W. R. Raynes. Lady Aster Returned

P) Out of thirty-three women nominees only two had been returned up to this afternoon. Lady Astor won, but her victory was by a closer margin than when she was first sent to Parliament to represent the Sutton Division of Plymouth. She lost many votes through the Conservative split, but made com-pensating gains from the Laborites and Liberals. VISCOUNTESS ASTOR Who has been returned to Parlia-ment from the Sutton division in Plymouth

and Colonel T. B. B. Williams, Labor, 1508 votes. Tostimaster General Neville Chamber-lain, Conservative, was returned for the Lady Wood division of Birmings. Another prominent Labor party man birmingham. Stanley Baidwin, Chancellor of the Birmingham. To special prosecutor has obtained of the electors voted, a very large pro-option being women. The special prosecutor has obtained of the electors voted, a very large pro-houshold cares sufficed to keep them in-bit of "evidence" was dissipated dorrs. Mits Att hem inister pain for the dental treatments Mrs. Mils and with a laugh tolaw when distative song etcores woted, a very large pro-houshold cares sufficed to keep them in-bit of "evidence" woted another for more houshow dow when distative song etcores woted any wote distative with

Lady Astor Wins Pepper in Favor of Park for Fair POLICE SERGEAN Continued from Page One scene of these "animals' perambula-

Liberals. The second woman to be returned to the new House of Commons was Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, the present Margaret Wintringham, the present Margaret Wintringham, the present member for the Louth Division of Lin-colnshire. Mrs. Wintringham retains her seat with 11,000 votes against the Conservative candidate. Sir Alan Hutchings, with 10,720. Major John Jacob Astor, son of the late Viscount Astor, was elected on the Conservative ticket over the Liberal candidate. L. J. Stein, and the Inde-pendent Unionist, Colonel Sir Thomas Polson, in the Dover Division of Kent. Conservative headquarters stated that



New York, Nov. 10.--(By A. P.)--A special act of the Legislature to legitimatise about 100 children is being propared by Bennets E. Slegelstein, counsel for victims of Herbert F. Miller, the "divorce mill operator," he an-nounced yesterday.

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the calculations with regard to both Henry Holt, now eighty-three years Mann and Longworth. A is here from his farm in Burling. Actually the "wets" are stronger in

cld, is here from his farm in Burling-ton, Vt. to give his daughter away. Louis Furman, a blind organist, will play selections of his own composing, including a vesper hymn assisted by convictions. Many others dodged the tork of the senti-

convictions. Many others dodged the vote. Any sign of considerable senti-Abraham Haitowitsch, blind Russian vote.

Miss Holt will be attired in a cos- change many votes. tume of fourteenth century broads with The election was not a sufficient sign, ancient family lace. The decorations The moral of it was that prohibition will be of calla lilles. In view of the was not settled for all time when the manibility of the failure of her Paris Volstead law was passed. But only a enterprise, Miss Holt's plans for a beginning was made in November. The wedding trip have been unset. It is "wets" will have to give more convinc-possible she may remain in New York ing proof of their strength than they possible she may remain in New York in an effort to raise the money neces-sary to save the situation. Mc. Mather has already contributed \$13,000 toward immediate goal of \$100,000.

Peggy Thayer in Union Membership Won't Disgualify

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that the legal methods of securing a jury can be swept overbohrd." he said. There must be no class ostracism, of the meat.

Sweeping miners out means a jury admittedly prejudiced against the union. The State says, 'I want a whole class

Did he ask whether this venireman condensed this assessment or check-

First Panel Is Accepted

oint of view and the attorneys were fling into the courtroom following the hour and a quarter absence the Judge called them back again.

"Remember." he warned, "I'm not tion. m I going to permit on the jury a man who is prejudiced. I'll rule as each the comes up. I'm not going to let good man be thrown out because he a member of an organization, unless ecution shows me he ought to be challenged for cause, or unless prose

Contrary to expectation, the first four jurors was accepted yespanel of four jurors was accepted yea-berday. All married men; they are Tom Weaver, fifty-five, a farmer; Henry Riddle, thirty-three, a farmer who used to be a miner: Oscar Swaner, fifty-two, a farmer, and George Cox, who worked hard during the war, being con-nected with the Emergency Aid.

Cox is twenty-seven years old. a mion man and a miner for the last bur years. He is third cousin to Otis Mark, one of the defendants, a friend Bert Grace, another of the five de-Bert Grace, another of the five de-bodants. He knows "about half the witnesses" for the prosecution, and is thin to one of them."

Car was challenged for cause by the the on the ground of his relation to ark, but Judge Hartwell overruled be challenge, declaring that the "rela-making was too remote." Hate begin today the examination of meand tentative juror for the second and of four.

nks Pelson, Runs to Mospital Hill, a Nogress, Kenliworth neit Twelfth, swallowed polson Tobr, home, after which and the set Houghtal. Her out-

worth taking. So I just took a few of his teeth and they are all I have to remember my moose." "Oh, yes. I brought back 200 pounds

"It was away up in the wilds of

Canada-lots of partridges and deer. There was a little one-horse ratiroad there that rat six trains a week, but ruled out so that I don't have to ex- we were on a private car on a side-haust my peremptory challenges.' It's track, and would leave it two and three days at a time and go camping."

"Do I know whether some of these veniremen haven't contributed to the cost of prosecution? Prosecution said that the assessment was ordered at a Peoria convention. Did prosecution ask whether this venireman acted at Peoria? We have a signal and a state of the sector of the sector of the trail Regent is on the Algona Cen-tral Railway, which extends into the north woods, and is 150 miles or more from the border.

After Judge Hartwell announced his golfer, actress and business won.an. production, received an offer to appear

in a Charles B. Dillingham produc-Commonly credited reports at the time said that she was about to accept, but she declined at the last minute when her mother, it is understood. prevailed upon her. Some time ago she decided to open a

business establishment. Accordingly, she started a perfume shop, where she represented a Parisian perfumer in the sale of toilet articles. She also sells

Pedigreed Pup Gives Blood to Save Bulldog

Oskland, Calif., Nov. 16 .- (By A. P.)-Blood transfusions from the A. P.)-Blood translations from the veins of "Apache French," a ped-igreed pup, to those of "Major," a Boston bull terrier, has saved the latter's life. "Major's" illness was eaused by swallowing two ice cream

spoons, which a veterinarian renoved, but the shock and loss of blood nearly enused the death the patient.

The transfusion operation took in hour and a half. Both patients are .

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present home secretary, was elected in the Oswestry division of Shropshire.

from the border. Big game hunting is the latest sport in which Miss Thayer has qualified as an expert. Previously she has achieved fame as a tennis player, swimmer, golfer, actress and business won.an. Recently Miss Thayer, following her appearance in an amateur theatrical medicate in the Dewestry division of Shropshire. Lady Cooper, running as a Con-servative to succeed her husband, Sir lichard Cooper, who retired to make way for her, was defeated by the Lib-cral candidate in Walsall by only 525 votes out of the 20.223 votes polled by the two candidates. In the Brentford Division of Middle-

LADY ASTOR SAYS SHE BEAT BREWERS

Plymouth, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.).— Lady Astor, successful in her fight for re-election to the House of Commons from the Sutton division of Plymouth, declared Press representative that she had been confident from the beginning of a victorious outcome. "I knew the battle was won before it started." she said. "You can't throw a morial challenge to Plymouth and por

"I knew the battle was won before it started." she said. "You can't throw a moral challenge to Plymouth and not get a reply. The reactionaries forget that this is 1922, not 1872. They have a lot to learn and a few more Dr. Buylys will "carn 'em." "I represent." continued Ludy Astor, "what the average man and woman want-social reforms in a same man-mer. Plymouth always has been my

Suggested Park Also

Mrs. Stotesbury was likewise the first to suggest that the city should buy the property bounded by Market and Cheststreets, between Fifth and Sixth,

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Constant for Northampton on the Constituted for South and Later chief coalition with the south of the south o vote was 15,405 against F. Smith, Labor, 9590. Charles A. McCurdy, once Minister of Food and later chief coalition whip, was returned for Northampton on the Coalition Liberal ticket with 10,074 votes over Miss Margaret Bond Field, Labor, with 14,408 votes, and Henry Vivian, Liberal, with 3753 votes. W. C. Bridgeman, Conservative, the present home secretary, was elected in body had indorsed unanimously the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition and adopted resolutions to that effect. The Membership Committee, headed

BELIEVE HUNTER MURDERED Body of Trapper With Bullet in South Broad street.

Head Found on Mountain

twenty-five cents admission in the

Walter Masterson, a carpenter who does odd jobs about New Bruns.

wick, has rented the farm at \$30

a month and expects to reap a for-tune from the curious. He is busy

demolished the crabapple tree under which the bodies of the murdered couple were found. Crowds of sev-

eral hundred people have been vis-

An agent for a nuseum in New York, where curios and frenks are exhibited, has paid \$250 for the o'd

pisuo and the mohair couch that were in the Phillips farmhouse. The

house is believed to have been a trysting place of the slain couple.

today erecting turnstiles. Bouvenir hunters have completely

iting the farm every Bunday.

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Richard Cooper, who retired to make way for her, was defeated by the Lib-crai candidates in Walsall by only 525 votes out of the 20,223 votes poiled by the two candidates. In the Brentford Division of Middle-sex, another woman candidate, Mrs. Oliver Stracher, Independent, was de-cisively beaten by Colonel Grant Mor-den, Conservative. Among the successful Labor candi-dates was Shapurdi Saklatvala, a Parsec born in England, who regards himself dates was Shapurdi Saklatvala, a Parsec born in England, who regards himself as "member for India." although elect-ed for the prosaic working district of Batternea, South London. He internet to look after the interests of Indian education. Part of Finance Plan

sociation

The club sent the following letter

to Judge Bonniwell today : "Dear Sir-Actions speak louder than words. The Friday Current Event Club is 100 per cent in favor of the Sesqui Centennial, and here is our check for \$420 to pay for forty-two memberships, one for each member of our club

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"We are 100 per cent American ; we are 100 per cent "Philadelphin ; we are 100 per cent for the Sesqui-Centennial. "Yours for success, "The Friday Current Event Cinb. MISS RELENA G. HEY, President. Mrs. Lewis R. Ferguson, first vice president ; Mrs. Edward K. McPhear-sun, second vice president ; Mrs. Robert M. Carson, recording secretary ; Mrs. sames Dizon, corresponding secretary ; Mrs. Edward M. Hull, geneurer.





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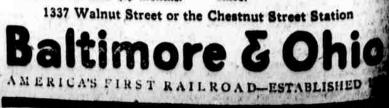




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she started a perfume shop, where she represented a Parisian perfumer in the sale of toilet articles. She also sells cheese. She is known throughout the East for her winning personality and her in-terests in society are many. She worked hard during the war, being conto Hall Murder Scene Sightseers who wish to see the Phillips farm, near New Brunswick, N. J., where the Hall-Mills murder occurred, will be required to pay