TO MISS BIRKHEAI

Mississippi Governor Brands

Stenographer's Statement as

Deliberate Falsehood

TELLS OF OTHER CHARGES

By Associated Press

sions to expedite the hearing of the

\$100,000 damage suit filed by Miss

against Lee N. Russell, Governor of

Cross-examination of Governor Rus-

sell had not been completed when court was adjourned yesterday. He was

called as the first defense witness after the plaintiff's counsel had rested.

tion as to whether he had used some

emphasis:

court.

The executive, in answer to a ques-

"I never authorized any one to pay r a dime." adding as he looked

Miss Birkhend had testified the Gov-

Theo G. Bilso, former Governor of Mississippi, and one or two other friends to make a settlement with her.

Governor Russell repeated his testimony that when he first met Miss Birk.

head she made charges against Dr. Henry Boswell, superintendent of the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Ma-

gee, where she formerly was a stenog-

against him.
Dr. H. F. Garrison and Dr. C. D.

Mitchell, then members of the Board of Health, corroborated this testimony and

the declaration that Miss Birkhead had threatened to kill Dr. Boswell.

Russell Lieutenant Governor at the time

of the incidents alleged by Miss Birk-

Mr. Bilso, who had been summoned

as a plaintiff witness, has not yet re-ported. An attachment was issued for him several days ago. Judge Holmes yesterday cited him for contempt of

More than a score of witnesses sum-

moned by the defense remain to be heard, and additional testimony in re-

buttal is expected to be presented by Miss Birkhead.

Mr. Bilso was Governor and Mr.

Mississippi, were the order today.

Oxford, Miss., Dec. 8 .- Night ses-

# HALL-MILLS PROBE

Disposal of Prosecutors

Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 8.—The unties are to be put at the disposal Prosecutors A. M. Beekman and losenh E. Stricker to continue the inystery. Frank Remsen, director of the Somerset County Board of Free-blders, announced this today.

That action was decided on at a joint meeting last night of the two boards, held in the Record Building here, additionally county county of the county of t the county courthouse. The was held to discuss matters of

dpally the building of an inter-country bridge and the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills.

Mr. Remsen issued this ports that the people of Somerset

Have Met All Bills

"The Freeholders of Somerset County e ready to meet all expense involved in the investigation of this murder. We have paid all bills that have been rred and are ready to pay all others that may become necessary to the proper cution of the case.

J. Fred Orpen, Freeholder of Mid-Mesex County, said: "This county is just as much interested in the solution of the mystery and the apprehension and punishment of the murderers as is Somerset County. This county is no less willing than its neighbor to spend money in any way it can do so egally to run down the murderers." Last night at the joint meeting of the Freeholders of the two counties. Howard Woolston, Somerset Freeler, presented the resolution calling for joint support of the efforts of the prosecutors to solve the mystery. He said at the meeting: "This murder is a blot on both counties. Both Somerset and Middlesex are anxious to let it be known that hints of money figuring in this case are false. We will let othing stand in the way of a full and fearless investigation.'

"Pig Woman" Confident

"The Woman in Gray" in the mur-der case has been positively identified, and sooner or later will be indicted, according to Mrs. Jane Gibson, the State's eyewitness of the murder. Mrs. Gibson said today she had been assured by Prosecutor Beekman and Proscenter Mott and by several members of the Grand Jury that the matter would not be dropped.
"I was assured," said Mrs. Gibson,

had been accepted and be-Because, however, I could not identify positively the man with her, who did the actual shooting, they preferred not to indict the 'Woman in Gray' at this time. They are now seeking evidence upon which to identify and indict the man with the control of the contr tify and indict the man.

"I was shown three men, and they all looked so much alike I could not tell which one of them had been at the however, that one of the men I saw The prosecution rested late vesterds

is being tried for perjury in connection with his denunciation several weeks ago of his cham. Clifford Hayes, as the Hall-Mills murderer. He subsequently retracted. He will take the stand in afford the cure. • • • Clear form of the cure. • • • Clear form of the cure. • • • • Clear form of the cure. • • • • Clear form of the cure. • • • • Clear form of the cure. • • • • Clear form of the cure. his own defense today. Prosecutor Mott, who has been ill in East Orange. is expected to be on hand today to take part in the cross-examination.

#### Harding Urges Strict "Dry" Enforcement

Continued from Page One toward making armed conflict less

has been our fortune both to preach and promote international understanding." he adds, "We are cognizant of the world's struggles forful readjustment and rehabilitation, and readjustment and renabilitation, and we have shirked no duty which comes or sympathy, or fraternity, or highest fellowship among nations. Every obligation consonant with American ideals and sanctioned under our form of government is willingly met."

### Mr. Harding's Message

The President began his address by the attention of Congress There never again will be precisely the old order; indeed I know of no one who thinks it to be desirable. For on of the old order came the war itself. and the new order, established and made secure, never will permit its re-'It is no figure of speech to say we

come to the test of our civiliza-The world has been passing—is today passing—through a great crisis.
"The conduct of war itself is not more difficult than the solution of the problems which necessarily follow. am not speaking at this moment of the problem in its wider aspect, of world rehabilitation or of international relationships. The reference is to our own social, financial and economic problems at home. These things are not to be considered solely as problems apart from all international relationship, but every nation processes. very nation must be able to carry on else its international relationship will have scant importance. "Doubtless our own people have merged from the World War tumult

less impaired than most belligerent powers, but we have made ers, but we have made larger ress during reconstruction. • • • we escaped the coal and railway trikes, which had no excuse for their beginning and less justification for their Ayed settlement, we should have done

infinitely better. But labor was insistent on holding to the war heights, and heedless forces of reaction sought the pre-war level, and both were wrong.

Farmer Needs Relief

The ratiway strike accentuated the dificulty of the American farmer. The first distress of readjustment came to farmer, and it will not be a redjustment fit to abide until he is re-lieved. The distress brought to the armer does not affect him alone. Agrialtural ill-fortune is a national ill-

This Congress already has taken ornizance of the misfortune which recipitate deflation brought to Ameriprecipitate deflation brought to American agriculture. Your measures of reguard his interests while employed in an essential public service, the security of society itself demands his retirement assumes to safe-guard his interests while employed in an essential public service, the security of society itself demands his retirement from the service shall not be so

aster. The very proof of helpfulness already given is the strongest argument for the permanent establishment of widened credits, heretofore temporarily extended through the War Finance Corporation.

WILL BE CONTINUED

arily extended through the War Finance Corporation.

"The farm loan bureau, which already has proven its usefulness through the Federal land banks, may well have its powers enlarged to provide ample farm production credit as well as enlarged land credits. It is entirely practical to create a division in the Federal land banks to deal with production largest land to create a division in the Federal land banks to deal with production credits, with the limitations of time so adjusted to the farm turnover as the Federal Reserve system provides for the turnover in the manufacturing and mer-

WILL SPARE NO EXPENSE cantile world. "Special provision must be made for "Special provision credits, and the ivestock production credits, and the imit of land loans may be safely enlarged. Various measures are pending before you, and the best judgment of Congress ought to be expressed in a prompt enactment at the present ses

Better Transportation Required

"But American agriculture needs more than added credit facilities. The credits will help to solve the pressing problems growing out of war-inflated and values and the drastic deflation of three years ago, but permanent and deserved agricultural good fortune depends on better and cheaper transportation. Here is an outstanding problem. demanding the most rigorous considera-tion of the Congress and the country. "In the last half of the year now closing the railways, broken in carry ing capacity because of motive power County are alraid of the expense in and rolling stock out of order, though connection with the murder probe and insistently declaring to the contrary, that this fear was allowed to influence embargoed his shipments or denied him action of the Grand Jury are false cars when fortunate markets were calling. Too frequently transportation failed while perishable products were turning from possible profit to losses counted in tens of millions.

"I know of no problem exceeding in mportance this one of transportation. We have built 40 per cent of the world's railroad mileage, and yet find it inadequate to our present re-quirements. When we contemplate the inadequacy of today, it is easy to believe that the next few decades will witness the paralysis of our transportation-using social scheme or a com-

plete reorganization on some new "Manifestly, we have need to begin on plans to co-ordinate all transporta-tion facilities. We should more effectively connect up our rail lines with our carriers by sea. We ought to reap some benefit from the hundreds of milof a destroying competitor.

Transportation Problem Vital

."This transportation problem cannot be waived aside. The demand for lowered costs on farms products and basic materials cannot be ignored. Rates home. Abusing the hospitality of our horidontally increased to meet increased shoes are the advocates of revolution, very moderate wage reductions were an America nwithout knowing an effected last summer there was a 5 per American soul. There is the recrudesccent horizontal reduction in rates. "I sought at that time, in a very informal way, to have the railway managere go before the Interstate Commerce Commission and agree to a heavier reduction on farm products and coal and other basic commodities, and leave unchange dthe freight tariffs "that my identification of the 'Woman which a very large portion of the traf-in Gray had been accepted and be- fic was able to bear. Neither the managers nor the commission saw fit to adopt the suggestion, so we had the horizontal reduction too slight to be felt by the higher class cargoes and too little to benet the heavy tonnage calling most loudly for relief.

"Railways are not expected to render the most essential service in our social correspiction without refers to the contrary it has been so intensified as an issue that the called a half hour recess so the most essential service in our social correspiction without refers to the contrary it has been so intensified as an issue that the called a half hour recess the cargo of the lawyers for the prosecution, and carry them to the Elks' Home to be

organization without a fair return on many voters are disposed to make all capital invested, but the Government political decisions with reference to this capital invested, but the Government has gone so far in the regulation of rates and rules of operation that it has the responsibility of pointing the way results and rules of operation that it has the responsibility of pointing the way results and rules of operation that it has the responsibility of pointing the way results and rules of operation that it has responsibility of pointing the way results and rules of operation that it has responsibility of pointing the way results and rules of operation that it has responsibility of pointing the way results and rules of operation that it has responsibility of pointing the way results and rules of operation that it has responsibility of pointing the way results and rules of operation that it has responsibility of pointing the way results and rules of operation that it has responsibility of pointing the way results and rules of operation that it has responsible to the responsibility of pointing the way results and rules of operation that it has responsible to the responsibility of pointing the way results and rules of operation that it has responsible to the responsibility of pointing the way results and rules of the responsibility of pointing the way results and rules of the responsibility of pointing the way results and rules of the responsibility of pointing the way results and rules of the rules of t in the case of Raymond Schneider, who to the reduced freight costs so essen

> Cure Not In Federal Operation "Government operation does not

afford the cure. • • • Clearly the managers are without that intercarrier, co-operative relationship so higsly essential to the best and most economical operation. They could not func-tion in harmony when the strike threatened the paralysis of all railway trans-"I remind you that Congress pro-

vided a joint commission of agricul-tural inquiry which made an exhaustive investigation of car service and transportation, and unanimously recommended in its report of October 15, 1921, the pooling of freight cars under a central agency. This report well deserves your serious consideration. "In a previous address to the Congress I called your attention to the insufficiency of power to enforce the decisions of the Railroad Labor Board. Carriers have ignored its decisions, on the one hand, railway workmen have challenged its decisions by a strike, on the other hand. • • •

"The Labor Board itself is not so constituted as best to serve the public interest. With six partisan members on a board of nine, three partisans nominated by the employes and three by the railway managers, it is inevigeneral world conditions, which he said table that the partisan viewpoint still were seriously disturbed as a re-sult of the war. He asserted that "the inevitable readjustment of the social well convinced that the functions of and economic order is not more than this tribunal could be much better car-barely begun," and continued: ried on here in Washington. Even were it to be continued as a separate tribunal, there ought to be contact with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

> Labor Division in I. C. C. Urged "The substitution of a labor divi-sion in the Interstate Commerce Com-mission, to hear and decide disputes re-lating to wages and working conditions which have failed of adjustment by proper committees created by the rail-ways and their employes, offers a more effective plan.

"This suggested substitution will involve a necessary increase in the mem-bership of the commission, probably four, to constitute the labor division. If the suggestion appeals to the gress it will be well to specify that representatives of the four rate-making territories, thereby assuring a tribunal convrsant with the conditions which obtain in the different rate-making sections of the country.

"I wish I could bring to you the precise recommendation for the pre-vention of strikes which threaten the welfare of the people and menace pub-lic safety. It is an impotent civilization and an inadequate government which lacks the genius and the courage to guard against such a menace to public welfare as we experienced last summer. Public inteest demands that amlabor tribunal, whether it is the present board or the suggested substitute require its rulings to be accepted by both parties to a disputed question.

"Let there be no confusion about the purpose of the suggested confer-ment of power to make decisions ef-fective. There can be no dental of con-juttational rights to either railway workmen or railway managers

Rights of Labor and Society No man can be denied his right to labor when and how he chooses, or cease to labor when he so elects, but,

#### CHAMPION SOCCER TEAM



The Germantown Friends' School eleven won the Private Schools League soccer title for the sixth consecutive year. The team was stopped in the final game of the season by Penn Charter, after running up a consecutive winning record of close to fifty games. Top row—Barnes, Balin, Fielding, Horton, Bissel, Hogue, Waggandt, Front row-Simons, Fort, Janney, Captain Strawbridge, McBride, West and Truitt

timed and related as to effect the des-

truction of that service.
"During its longer session the present Congress enacted a new tariff law. The protection of the American standards of living demanded the insurance its provided against the distorted con-

No one contemplates commercial aloot-ness contraictory to the best American traditions or liftiest human purposes.

War made us a creditor nation.
We did not seek an excess possession of the wold's gold, and we have neither deire t profit unuly by its possession nor permanently retain it. We do not seek to become an international die our carriers by sea. We ought to reap some benefit from the hundreds of millions expended on inland waterways. We ought to turn the motortruck into a railway feeder and distributor instead of a destroying competitor.

Advocates of Revolution

"While I have everlasting faith in our republic, it would be folly, indeed, to blind ourselves to our problems at ence of hyphenated Americanism we wait for a fourth thought to have been stamped out when panel in the box.

thought to have been stamped out when we committed the nation, life and soul, to the World War.

"There is a call to make the alien respect our institutions while he accepts our hospitality.

"I here is a call to make the alien respect our institutions while he accepts our hospitality.

"I have been stamped out when we have a life means the accepts of the republic through easy contempt for the prohibition law, because they think it restricts their necessarily. think it restricts their personal lib-erty, remember that they set the ex-ample for law which will ultimately

Prohibition Supreme Law

"Constitutional prohibition has been dopted by the nation. It is the supreme law of the land. In plain speak-ing, there are conditions relating to its enforcement which savor of nation-wide candal. It is the most demoralizing factor in our public life.
"The day is unlikely to come when

the eighteenth amendment will be re-pealed. The fact may as well be recognized and our course adapted accord ingly. If he statutory provisions for its enforcement are contrary to delib-erate public opinion, which I do not believe, the rigorous and literal en-forcement will concentrate public attention on any requisite modification Such a course conforms with the law and saves the humiliation of the government and the humiliation of our peo-ple before the world, and challenges the destructive forces engaged in wide pread violation, official corruption and individual demoralization.

#### FOUR ART COLLECTIONS SOLD AT LOW PRICES

Highest Bld at Auction Here Was \$1000 for "Algerian Mosque"

Almost a hundred choice oil paintngs from the collection of Alfred C. Harrison and the estates of the late George D. Woodside, Robert W. Downing and John Dobson were sold yesterday at the Philadelphia Art Galleries, Fifteenth and Chestnut streets. A score of works which cost their former owners between \$300 and \$400 apiece were knocked down for prices ranging from \$25 to \$28. "The Gleaner," by David de la Mar,

which was added to the collection of Alfred C. Harrison at a cost of almost \$1500, went to John Elias, of this city. for \$400. An Algerian mosque, by J. L. Gerome, was purchased by Clapp and Graham, of New York, for \$1000; the same artist's "Oriental Bath," for which J. J. Hayward, this city, paid 700; and "The Girl with a Tambour-ne," by Leon Comerre, went to A. J Cameron, Philadelphia, for \$350. Among the pictures to be offered today are "Ploughing," by Anton Mauve; "Tamar and Absalom," after the Frenchman, Cabanel; "Venice,"

the Frenchman, Cabanel; "Venice," by Felix Zeim; "The Girlish Bookby E. Berne-Bellecour; Haywain," by Rosa Bonheur; "Al Fresco Roman Baths," by the cele-brated Boulanger; "Cattle Watering," by the Italian, L. Correggio; "The Betrothal Gift," by W. L. von Czach-Tosca," by Cesare Detti: "By the Sunny Brook," By F. A. Bridgeman; "Prayer in the Blue Mosque," by J. Gerome; and "Washerwomen,

#### WOMEN IMPORTUNE ALLIES

Conference at The Hague Asks Pre-

for Freedom and Peace was opened yesterday under the presidency of Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago.

A resolution proposed by the British delegation and unanimously adopted urges the allied Premiers, at their forth coming meeting in London, to devise reconstruction measures which will restore confidence throughout the world, make possible stabilization of exchange, build up international commerce and days before

## MINERS UNAVENGED HAMMER SLAYER AS COURT FROLICS BAFFLES PURSUERS

Both Sides Welcome Relief Officials Admit They Are Per-From Monotonous Jury Examination

of the Evening Public Ledger

Marlon. Ill., Dec. 8 .- What is expected to be the last venire called for the first of the Herrin massacre trials reports today for examination. It conwage outlays during the war inflation are not easily reduced. When some those who take on the habiliments of fense's bailiffs and half by prosecution's. Three farmers, tentatively accepted, wait for a fourth to complete the last Yesterday for once during the last

five weeks, the Herrin trial gave way to other public interest, the Marion Elks'

session, and defense in the end peremptorily challenged him. Hartwell called a half hour recess so

three of the lawyers for the prosecution. White, lawyer for the defense, was "wanted," but he slid to the prisoners' bench. The five defendants concealed

bench. bim until the "cops" left.
Later the defendants, at the windows of the court room, had a brief moment 'ragging' othe "arrested" Elks on the

When Prosecutor Duty and his as-stants, Charles W. Middlekauf and Ray D. Hensen, returned, court re-Judge Hartwell is an All the lawyers in the case are Elks. So are the court attaches and many of the other men in the court reom yesterday.

The afternoon session dragged along under difficulties. The fake "cops" in a thundering motortruck, skirted the square after quick intervals to "arrest" perchant Elks, bank teller Elks, farmer lks, and "fine" them. The proceeds go to charity. The prisoners could not sit still, nor the incompleted jury, nor even the lawyers themselves, with all this carnival activity alive around them. The crack of revolvers and rifles coninued throughout the day.

Finally after five farmer veniremen were excused for cause, Judge Hart-well, at 4:30 P. M., called for adjourn-

Only two veniremen left. The noise outside is getting worse, and the parade starts in fifteen minutes." he explained, and counsel for both side welcomed the

The parade was rather dismal, and tree on a float; ex-Chief Melvin Thaxton and his successor, George Calligan,
and two drunken fake "cops" wildly
firing blank cartridges, were the high
points in the parade, which all Marion
came out to see.

On the second float: the afternoon wet. A nondescript band, port

Came out to see.

On the second floor of the courthouse the five union miners, charged with the murder of Howard Hoffman,

On the second floor of the courthouse the five union miners, charged with the murder of Howard Hoffman,

Oh, we are all Republicans, and we Under the sod somewhere bodies of \$10 out of their meager salaries for twenty or more miners, mutilated, murther glorification of two or three dered, wondered a little, maybe, how bosses? easy it is to be forgotten.

#### The automobile puts me on the same

basis with the boss-one day off in

I am glad I don't have to pull the family up to church any more and stand of Senator out in the cold and mud for an hour or ciated with him in this scheme. more listening to the music and sermon. It must sound better inside.

I hope it's not storming next sun- leader. day, so I'll be put out in the pasture. How much better it would be to

monotonous standing in the permit these men to use the money for their families instead of spending It gets monot stable all day. Conference at The Hague Asks Premiers for Results

The Hague, Dec. S.—The conference of the International Women's League of the Internatio

and even that fools me sometimes. He doesn't use so many cuss words as during the week.

I have my Sunday evenings to myself now, since young Oscar has the auto. He said the other day he liked me some ways best.—Farm Life.

It is not unlikely that the wives of some of these men will take the matter in hand and file a formal protest with Mr. Pinchot.

Incidentally it might be suggested that some of the Women's organizations might raise a protest on behalf of the families of the men who are to be stream of this fake.

Thanksgiving. Transcript.

plexed on Whereabouts of Murderess

Los Angeles, Dec. 8 .- Officials were quoted early today as admitting they hardly knew in what direction to look" for Mrs. Clara Phillips, hammer murderess, who sawed her way to freedom from the Los Angeles County Jail Since her escape became known, ap-

proximately six hours after she severed fullest support to his successful rival, the bars across her cell window, the and harmony was restored in the orpolice of the greater part of the country and of the Mexican territory of ower California as well, have been on watch for her. But so far the search has resulted only in a score of "tips" which proved worthless and annoying, as far East

Only one veniremen was examined by the defense during the entire morning missing murderess, and who were passengers on trains on which she was reported to be traveling eastward.
While the police, sheriff's forces, private detectives and citizens in general still were searching for her, the District Attorney's office reviewed the punishwho break iail, to determine what further penalties might be given the woman already under sentence to serve

> Attorney who assisted in Mrs. Phillips' case of laryngitis."
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> prosecution, stated the California penal code classified a jail break as a misdemeanor and fixed punishment tor it demeanor. We'll drink anything."—
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> Boston Transcript.
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> "It is to be a fixed by the companion of the c at six months' imprisonment in county jail, a fine of \$500, or both. in the

#### Bosses Mulcting Workers for Parade

approximately \$40 a man, and the victims are expected to "cough up" this amount out of their salaries for the private glorification of certain ward posses headed by Senator-elect Vare, who will lead the march.

Were Pinchot's Foes The men who are behind this forced assessment were the bitterest opponents of Governor-elect Pinchot. There is little-in common between

these men and the next Chief Executive of the State. The scheme is in accordance with the traditions of Philadelphia boss leader-

It has always been the custom after elections to make the plea "let bygones be bygones" and then with noisy clamor and hypocritical pretense turn to sup-port the successful candidate—after trying to cut his throat. Now they expect to raise this cry

near the Lester strip mine last June, and most of the jury which will try them, watched from the windows the marchers, happy for this diversion.

No. Want to show our good feeling toward Mr. Pinchot.'

But what about the victims of this hoco-pocus who are conpelled to spend

Bitter opposition to the scheme has HORSE'S SUNDAY THOUGHTS been voiced not only by the men, the he sacrifice, but by prominent ward lenders themselves

Families Lose Christmas "Some of these men will be com-

pelled to rob their families of their Christmas money to gratity the vanity of Senator Vare and the men asso-"There'll be some families shy Christmas tree. "They are, all of them, fellows who \$50

It must sound better inside.

Last Sunday the auto wouldn't start, so the boss fell back on me. It was a mighty disagreeable forenoon. The whole family was out of humor because whole family was out of humor because I couldn't go thirty miles an hour, and I couldn't go thirty miles an hour, and cause if they put up a kick it will cost then the hair from my back flew all opposition to this Harrisburg jaunt, be cause if they put up a kick it will cost over them. They didn't seem to appreciate my efforts at all.

Overhead

"Business ability! Why that fellow would insure the life of a turkey two days before Thunksying" Boston through or attempted; or if it were he at least would have borne the ex-

## **DISABLED "VETS"** Turks Demand

Heated Discussion Precedes Choice, Local Delegates Threatening to Secede

LYNCH WINS IN

Philadelphia and up-State delegations at the State Convention of Disabled American Veterans of the World War engaged for three-quarters of an hour in a turbulent discussion today of the local chapter's right to take part in the election of State officers.

The Philadelphians, as a final argument, threatened to leave the meeting at the Central Branch Y. M. C. A. and disrupt the State organization if their right was not recognized.

A Philadelphian, David Lynch, of 2058 North Lee street, was elected

A Philadelphian, David Lynch, of 3058 North Lee street, was elected finally as State commander, the local men being permitted to vote. So close was the contest between Lynch and Joseph Coyle, of Wilkes Barre, that they were tied on the first ballot, and Lynch won by a single vote on the second.

expressed by some of the up-State men whether the Philadelphia chapter had paid its dues to the State organization. The receipts had been sent to the national headquarters in Washington, and there had been delay in returning them, so the Philadelphians could not prove their point.

Affidavit Was Refused It was suggested that Anthony Dean.

tant, take affidavit that the dues had been paid. This he refused to do. "If you cannot take my word for it." he said, "we will withdraw from the convention." The visitors finally agreed to recognize the Philadelphians' right During the discussion the Philadel-

phians complained that when "Forget-Me-Not Day" was held November 4 the Washington body sent detectives to HERRIN TRIAL ECLIPSED MAY BE AIRPLANE CLUE

By a Staff Correspondent

By Associated Press

Los Appeles Dec. 8.—Officials were

Los Appeles Dec. 8.—Officials were turned satisfied.

George W. Fielder, of Wilkes-Barre, was elected vice commander, Mr. Dean State adjutant and the Rev. J. J. O'Leary State chaplain.

Loser Pledges Support The up-State candidate fos the com-mand of the State body pledged his fullest support to his successful rival.

ganization Following the election resolutions were passed unanimously calling on the Grand Jury to continue its investiga-tion of conditions at the Veterans' Hospital, Twenty-fourth street and Grays Ferry road, where, it is alleged, wounded men were treated inhumanly.

An Enforced Peace

Security for Straits DENES PAYME

Straits should be recognized as under Turkish sovereignty.

As to the Gallipoli Peninsula, he thought a minimum means of defense ought to be assured to preserve it against surprise attack.

After hearing Ismet Pasha's address the conference took a recess until after moon to give the Allies time to study the Turkish suggestions. Some of the European delegates expressed the opinion that the points raised by the Turks should not make a final accord difficult. During the session Foreign Minister Chicherin, of Russia, again insisted that the straits should be closed to all except Turkish warships. He believed, he said, that the setting up of buffer Frances C. Birkhend, stenographer. States like Turkey would prevent future

Allies Study Suggestions

He warned Rumania against accepting the allied plan, saying Rumania would meet the same fate as Greece that is, be a sport of the great Powers. only to be abandoned afterward.

Venizelos Asks Question Former Premier Venizelos, of Greece,

demanded an explanation of this reof his funds to effect a settlement with Miss Birkhead, replied with dramatic mark, but M. Chicherin replied eva-Duca, the Rumanian Foreign her a dime," adding as he looked toward where Miss Birkhead sat with her counsel. "it is a deliberate false-hood and she knows it." Minister, protested against M. Chi-cherin's remarks with regard to Ru-He said Rumania had never

been content with the former regime

Sofia, Dec. 8.—The Government has

of closing the straits.

Rumania, Serbia, Greece and Bulgaria announced their adhesion to the allied proposition.

nstructed Premier Stamboulisky, who is at Lausanne, to raise the question of compulsory military service in Bulgaria at the Near East Conference. It is declared in authoritative circles gee, where she formerly was a stenog-that foreign officials, as well as Bul-rapher, similar to those she made garians, are agreed that peace and order cannat be assured without compulsory service on at least a limited scale, and that the volunteer system has shown itself to be ineffective.

The instructions to the Premier follow closely the recent incident at Kosian autonomists, re-enforced by mem-hers of the opposition bloc. The town was later reoccupied by a Government

USE DEAD TREES FOR FUEL Gulph Mills, Dec. 8.—Hundreds of large chestnut trees which have died from blight the last few years are being removed from the woods in Upper Mer-ton Township, and utilized for fuel. Thousands of trees will be used.

-By J. P. McEVOY

GTT SEEMS to me," said Aleck the Barber to his wife, "that whenever I see a woman who isn't busy talking she is busy fixing herself. "She seems always to be coming apart or falling to pieces; her hair is coming down or her hat is falling off or her belt is slipping some place. It makes me nervous. "And there are so many of them

Aleck the Barber

Eterywhere. They stop in the middle of the street to pin this or fasten that or snap the other. They block the "You and the Newcombs' little boy seem to play very nicely," said Johnny's mother. "I am glad there is one boy in the neighborhood you can get clutter the aisles in stores, and obalong with."
"Yes," replied Johnny, "I lick him every morning and then he's nice to me all day."—Boston Transcript.

their repair work.

"The way they reach behind themselves, for instance, and jab pins into even seeming to notice what they're doing. It makes a man cringe. "Or the way they stand in front of a mirror sticking hair pins into their heads. The fact that all their reflec-tions are reversed and they have to do everything backwards doesn't seem to "But if a man tried to do it, he'd either stab himself in the eyes or injure his brain or something."

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A Whole Case of it

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