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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

CHARACTER OF REV. L. HOW NATION WILL PAY PEACE TREATIES HAVE HAVE RECOVERED 500 SENATORS STAND FIRM GUILTY OF MURDERING NEW YORK TRAGEDY IS

Attorneys Asking for Commutation of Sentence, Say Minister Unworthy of Belief

HIS RECORD

He Was Chief Witness in Trial of Man Who Killed Monnish at Ridgecrest

By JULE B. WARREN, Sept. 23.-Sensational georest merchant; who is under sentence for killing W. M. Monwealthy Eaptist philanthropist summer tourist, September 3, 1920. The minister was the star witness in case against Harris, and according the contention of Judge Carter, cke Craig and Judge Thomas A. es, attorneys for Harris, furnished evidence without which they say fury would never have decided Hararris is that, in the light of newly overed evidence about the star witand that without this evidence it

wicted their client. other witness, were as follows:

after he was shot, and testifie at during one conscious moment, he nation will pay its tribute to the men hispered in his ear the one word whose identity as well as those whose onshine," tending to show that lives were lost on the battlefield of onnish died because of his enmity France. the moon hiners, to whom it was

-That the shot fired at Monnish inged upwards, tending to show that arris fired at him after he was down, d that there were various sized bul-

3.-That Harris told the preacher while on the train going to Asheville surrender that he did not take a nk of whiskey before he shot Mon-"because he wanted to be himelf for such an act," but that he did ake a little drink after he killed his man, tending to show premeditation

and sanity. 4.—That Harris told him (Mayes) that he was going to depend on "Paul," nis son. Paul Harris, to furnish the evience which would clear him.

After the trial, Judge Carter said at he unexpectedly ran across evience which confirmed his belief that layes could not be relied on. In an fort to get at the story of Mayes, udge Carter had gone to New York to look into the secret archives the department of justice in Washgton; had gone to Thomasville, Georia, where Mayes one time pastor, had cured affidavits from New Decatur, where he had held another pasrate: from Little Rock, where he had ed a while, and from Ocean Grove, alif., where a former personnel offier of the war "Y" who knew Mayes, is

From all of these sources Judge arter had secured affidavits and letrs which declared that the star witess against Harris was utterly unre-From Thomasville, Georgia, ere Mayes had been pastor of the st Baptist church, came an affidavit m a deacon of the church which dered that Mayes got out of Thomase because of his improper attention the women members of his own congation. This affidavit declared that wes ought not to be believed on his

From New Decatur, Alabama, where ves next held a pastorate, came lettelling of his seditious utterances ainst the government, his circulation etters saying Germany was justified sinking the Lusitania and in using cloudy. son gas because France used it first nd of his general opposition to all war rk, and to everything which Presi-

Wilson did. From the secret archives of the seservice in Washington came evience which Judge Carter was not alwed to disclose, except to the govor, but which he declared related to molaints about his treasonable utterces and obstructions of recruiting in ecatur, and the war department also portion Saturday. some record of this man, for "when was run out of New Decatur," ac ding to Judge Carter, Mayes tried to the war "Y" workers, and was icked out of this service because of seditious utterances and work ig the soldiers at Camp Greene." Ocean Grove, California, furnished ter from J. H. Kirkpatrick, former rsonnel officer for the "Y" who made investigation of Mayes record durthe war, and found that he was missed because of "defective characand who said his investigations wed him that Mayes was a "notous liar." "dishonest in money mat-

rs" and "immoral," and there were a host of affidavits from Elderado, another panel of talesmen will have to der of John Tuggle on July 4 near this the fact that he did not know her Arizona, where the man had held a pas-Mark Brown, attorney for the prose-challenges today while one tentative had gathered to witness the hanging, which was a public one.

The charge against Pope grew out of Both Ponsell and Martin admitted o overcome the onslaught against the recent robbery of a local theater character of Dr. Mayes made by and the killing of its manager, George and the killing of its manager, George H. Hickman by Frank Rawlins. of the opposition to Mayes was GOLDSBORO COTTON AND to the fact that he made a fight Angainst the dives while there. letter from Eldorado, Arizona, GOLDSBORO, Sept. 23.—Over 150,000 ted that when he resigned as pastor pounds of cotton was sold on the Goldser letter from Eldorado, Arizona, Te a purse was made up and a res- boro market today at 20 and 21 cents, of appreciation passed for him. the largest sale of the season. Tobac-Eut this testimony did not make co also sold well, as high as \$86 a hun-(Continued on Page Six) (Continued on Pers Six)

Stand at Pause Two Minutes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The nation will stand at pause for two minutes on Armistice day to pay honor to the unknown dead of the great war.

During Burial

Detailed plans for the ceremony at Arlington national cemetery on that day, when the body brought back from France is to be buried, were made public by the war department today and include a proclamation by President Harding calling for the two-minute halt at noon throughout the nation to be devoted to prayer and reverent memories for the dead.

The body returned from France on Rev. Livingston T. Mayes, corres- ington after nightfall November 9, and Hungary were approved today by the ing secretary of the southern Bap- will lie in state in the capitol building senate foreign relations committee but envention, and manager of the as- until Armistice day morning, November with two reservations. work at Ridgecrest, Buncombe 11. It will then be escorted by a great officer and an enlisted man from each unit of the army and navy, and rep- countries. resentatives of the American legion of the various patriotic societies.

Washington have been completed. Plans for the ceremony were made s, his evidence is not worthy of be- public by Major-General Harbord, acting secretary of war and chief off staff, uld have been impossible to have today in the absence of Secretary Weeks and General Pershing. They The four points made by the witness were drawn up under General Haraves, which were not corroborated by bord's personal supervision and provide with the detailed completeness of army -Mayes reached Monnish five min- orders in the field for every phase of

From American military posts every-

timtaed that Harris was selling sup- MEMBER OF POSSE SHOT UNDER MISAPPREHENSION

Man He Halted Thought He Was a Bandit

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 23 .-Fred Livesay, a young druggist of this city, was instantly killed while serving in a posse of almost a thousand officers and citizens searching for a negro named Meekins, who this morning killed Police Officer Robert DeKorte. Milton Morgan, of Oyster Point, when summoned by Livesay to halt, explained later that he believed he had been held up, and fired two shots, one of which entered Livesay's mouth. the general shooting which followed main indefinitely on the Rhine. Morgan received a bullet wound in the neck and after his surrender brought to a hospital here.

Tonight there are several parties of several hundred men each beating the son, Republican, California, who was brush around Yorktown; Oyster Point associated prominently with Senator and Halsteads Point in search of Meek- Borah in opposition to the Versailles Korte with an ice pick about 8 o'clock the reservations. Another "irreconcilthis morning whe nthe policeman entered a house near the downtown sec- nessee, also supported the treaties to tion with a warrant for his arrest. After stunning the officer he took his gun away from him and shot the policeman to death, escaping before the alarm tinue his opposition to the new treatcould be spread.

WEATHER FORECAST BY STATES WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Virginia: Fair Saturday; showers Saturday night or Sunday; no change in temperature. North Carolina: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday except probably showers in extreme west portion. South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and

Mississippi: Generally fair Saturday jected. and Sunday; no change in temperature. Tennessee: Unsettled with local thundershowers Saturday; Sunday fair. Louisiana Saturday, Generally fair; Sunday partly cloudy. Arkansas, east Texas and

Texas: Saturday and Sunday partly Oklahoma Saturday: Parly cloudy: Sunday partly cloudy somewhat un-Winds: Hatteras to Key West: Mod-

erate northeast and east winds and generally fair weather Saturday. Over east gulf of Mexico: Moderate variable winds mostly easterly and generally fair weather Saturday. Over west gulf of Mexico: Moderate easterly and showers over south

variable winds and fair weather Saturday. Hatteras to Florida Straits: Moderate northeast and east winds and

Sandy Hook to Hatteras gentle

generally fair weather Saturday. HAVING HARD TIME GETTING

JURY IN POPE MURDER CASE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 23.-Although a tentative jury was several times completed today in the trial of John H. Pope, local attorney charged with murder, only 11 men remained at the end of the day and these were still subject to challenge.

. In the opinion of opposing counsel be called before a jury is finally em- place. The trap was sprung at 2:10 name until later when he saw a news- claimed, according to the witness. e. which also told of his bad char- panelled. Twenty-eight men out of and the men were pronounced dead in paper picture of Arbuckle leaning out and of the trouble he had with 73 remain to be examined. The state congregation before he resigned. exhausted three of its ten peremptory

TOBACCO SELLING WELL tute, and more than \$1,000 was contrib-

MAYES ASSAILED IN TRIBUTE TO ITS DEAD APPROVAL OF FOREIGN DEAD IN OPPAU RUINS FOR SEARCH WARRANTS 70-YEAR-OLD MOTHER CHARGED TO TOO FAST

Senator n. However, Objects lem and Will Re-

'Irreconcilable"

ENATE TODA

Senator Lodge Will Present Them and Urge Right of Way Until Ratification

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- The treatimpeaching the character of the cruiser Olympia will reach Wash- istration with Germany, Austria and

developed and presented official mourning party to Arlington reservation to the treaty of Versailles-Morrison by Juage Frank cemetery, the line of march being would require an act of congress prior ter attorney, seeking a commuta- guarded throughout its length by to representation on or participation in of the sentence of J. T. Harris, troops stationed along the way. The any foreign agencies or commissions by mourning party, will include all living an American representative whose holders of the congressional medal of nomination would have to be confirmed honor who may desire to come, one war by the senate. The other is designed veteran out of every 10,000 who served to protect the property rights of Amerifrom each state in the great war; an can citizens as well as of the American government in the three former enemy

> Adoption of the two reservations and other veterans organizations and brought from the white house the statement that while President Harding had not seen their text, he favored the where in the world minute guns of principles involved and no objection mourning will sound from sunrise un- would be raised by the administration til after the burial ceremonies in to ratification with the proposed reservations attached.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, a leader of the "irreconcilables" in the treaty of Versailles ratification fight, alone of the foreign relations committee members stood out against the recommendation that the three treaties be ing the pacts reported favorably to the fort while in Heidelberg damage estisenate, where they were presented late | mated at 750,000 marks is reported, today by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican leader and committee

chairman. The treaties, Senator Lodge an sounced, are to be called before the senate tomorrow, when he plans to make a preferential motion for their discussion ahead of all other business It is proposed, however, to give right of way next week to the tax bill and to have night sessions beginning probably next Tuesday, in an effort to hasten

Committee discussion of the treatie today developed that the administration plans to begin withdrawal of American troops from Germany immediately after ratification. Senator Lodge told the committee he had been so advised by Secretary Hughes, adding that the American forces would be "greatly reduced" after ratification, but when complete evacuation would be accomplished was undetermined. It was indicated during the discussion that a small body In for American representation might re-

The committee's decision to report was the treaties brought a schism in the Versailles treaty fight. Senator John-The negro attacked Officer De- treaty, today voted for ratification with able," Senator Shields, Democrat, Ten-

> Senator Borah indicated after the committee meeting that he would conies to the last and wage his fight on the senate floor. Senator Johnson however, was said to feel that with the reservation relating to congressions convention, sent to American member ship on allied commissions, applicable especially to the raparations commission, ample safeguards against "entangling European alliances were provided and the league of nations and other features of the Versailles treaty of which he disapproved finally re- Miss Virginia Rappe was resumed in

> Leaders of both parties tonight declared that ratification of the three treaties was assured. The majority of buckle's suite of rooms following the Democrats as well as the Republicans were expected to support them. Minority action, however, was not finally determined, some Democrats awaiting the return next week of Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, ranking minority member of the foreign relations missions he said Arbuckle had made, committee. A conference of the steering committee and possibility of a min- Sherman, Ira Fortlouis, Miss Rappe orlty caucus, were said to be possible. Senator Lodge said the treaties would be pressed vigorously. He hopes to secure final action within ten days or two weeks and certainly before the convening of the armament limitation conference, to which he is an American delegate. The three treaties are to be considered together but will be voted

DOUBLE PUBLIC HANGING IS WITNESSED BY 10,000

on separately. The committee reser-

vations apply to all three pacts, which

Crowd Makes Up \$1,000 for Men's Families

are virtually identical.

CRESTVIEW, Fla., Sept. 23 .- A double execution took place here today when Putnam Ponsell and Jake Martin paid the death penalty for the mur-A crowd estimated at 10,000 persons Mrs. Taube and others.

Both Ponsell and Martin admitted prisoners filled the dock, well dresstheir guilt just before the execution. A collection was taken up in the against the steel bars to get a better crowd for the benefit of the wife and view and hearing of the case. two children of Ponsell and the wife, "The liquor on the table at the

and one child of Martin, who are desti-tute, and more than \$1,000 was contrib-uted. "Some of the labels said whiskey, others gin, and mineral JACK ABEL BEST BOXER MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 23.-Jake Abel, of Atlanta, received the newspaper decision in his 10-round bout with Young Wallace of New Orleans

Thousands of Tons Chemicals to Explode

Mayence, Sept. 23 .- (By the Associated Press.)-More than 500 bodies have been recovered from the vast ruins of the Badische plant at Oppau BEER BILL HALTED and it is considered certain that 300 persons still are missing. Two thousand wounded, 400 of them seriously. are scattered in temporary hospitals for miles around the scene of Wednesday's explosion.

There is a military cordon around Oppau keeping out the curious and restraining relatives from carrying out their desire to search the ammoniaies of peace negotiated by the admin- drenched wreckage for the bodies of their missing:

area around it present a picture not tion of the anti-beer bill would go unlike that of a shell-torn battlefield. One reservation—similar to a Lodge Earth is mixed with pulverized concrete and bits of metal from hundreds of shattered machines. Some bodies have been recovered at a depth of 20

Engineers add little to the explanations already made of the disaster. There is said to have been 4,000 tons of salts in two reservoirs, one or them causing the other to explode, and that six great gas tanks and other chemicals detonated from the concussion. The chief engineer of the Badische company is quoted as declaring himself mystified as it was believed the salts could not explode. "All our efforts to utilize them as explosives failed," he said. riously described as ammonia salts and sary majority in answer to qurum nitrate of soda.

All the sentries of the French military post in the plant are missing and it is believed the entire post was obliterated by the explosion. Roughly estimated, the material damage exceeds

NEGRO SERVICE MEN TO HAVE FEDERAL HOSPITAL

Government Will Spend One Million Dollars

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Decision as to the location of the proposed \$1,-000,000 hospital for the exclusive use of negro former service men will be deferred for another week, treasury officials said tonight. A government inspector has been

sent to Tuskegee, Alabama, to make a study of the two sites offered the government for establishing the institution there and action by the treasury will await his report.

Both the Tuskegee institution and the city of Tuskegee have offered the pital and it has been practically decided to place the institution on one of the two because of the central locaformer service population.

buckle charged with the murder of

police court today. Alfred Semnacher

the first witness went into the already

known details of the party in Ar-

which Miss Rappe's death occurred.

Arbuckle appearing more cheerful than

Semnacher, reported to have told

the grand jury in Los Angeles of ad-

named Arbuckle, Fed Fishback, Lowell

Mrs. B. M. Delmont, Miss Zeh Prevost

Alice Blake and Mrs. Mae Taube, and

he thought one or two others, as be-

ing present at the party. Arbuckle

and bathrobe and slippers, Semnacher

All of the party, except Mrs. Del-

mont, he said, were eating, while some

were drinking liquor, which he de-

fined as orange juice "that could have

Semnacher testified that he left the

room and on returning half an hour

later found a Miss Clark and a Miss

Campbell had joined the party. He

could not remember, he said, any one

During this testimony, Arbuckle

eyes moved slowly from the witness

to Isadore Golden, the assistant dis-

Semnacher explained his omission of

Mrs. Taube's name at the inquest to

of a hotel window in company with

Unlike Arbuckle's first arrangement

ed women today pressed their faces

The people were walking around the

trict attorney, who conducted the

questioning, and back again.

except, Mrs. Delmont, he continued.

contained gin or anything else."

having left the suite.

Sherman were dressed in pajamas

The rest were in street attire

heretofore entered the courtroom with

his wife and mother-in-law.

Semnacher Describes Party

at Which Actress Was Hurt

All-Night Celebration With Gin, Whiskey, Mineral Water and

Orange Juice, Arbuckle Arrayed in Pajamas and Bath

Robe-Took Torn Garments of Miss Rappe to "Dust

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 .- The ladies," he added. Pressed further he

'vague.'

Off His Car" and to Show Miss Rappe Later

"Search of Homes for Evidence Worse Than Spanish Inquisition," Says Stanley

May Be Several Weeks Before the Senate Gets Around to Its Consideration

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- The senate after a continuous session of nearly eight hour, adjourned tonight with The 150 acre plant site and a vast the prospect that further consideraover for several weeks.

Opponents of the measure, in the face of a night session forced by dry leaders, were successful in their obstructive tactics, Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, in charge of the measure, finally moving an adjournment.

The opposition was led by Senator Stanley, Democrat, Kentucky, who in a speech of six hours argued for the maintenance of constitutional safeguards by requiring warrants for search and seizure under the prohibition enforcement act. Through a point of order made by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, the effort of dry leaders to gain a recess for dinner was defeated and after an hour and a half These salts are va- of futile attempts to muster the necescalls, the proponents of the bill surrendered. Notwithstanding the setback, sup-

make another effort to call it up tomorrow, but the peace treaties are to ratified with the proposed reservations, 1,000,000,000 marks. Store fronts col- be brought up and it was the expecta-Democratic committee members joined lapsed at Worms, about 12 miles dis- tion tonight that consideration of them with the other Republicans in order- tant, windows are smashed at Frank- would be begun. The tax revision bill will be taken up Monday Senator Stanley in his address today declared that a similar contest was waged 160 years ago which light-

porters of the anti-beer bill plan to

ed the spark of the revolution and gave birth to the republic. "Advocates of the pending bill," he said, "think the morals of the community are worth more than the liber-

ties of the people." "Search of homes for evidence" he dded, "is worse than the Sanish in

"I would not be surprised," Senator Sterling said at this point, "to see the ardent advocates of this measure call ntion to the fact and it is true-that Washington, the distiller Franklin the brewer, and Patrick Henry, a bar-keeper, or their friends, were nefariously smuggling contraband liquor into Boston. They were violating the law; there is no question about it, It was generally violated.

Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia took occasion to interject that during the recess of congress, murder and other outrages had been committed government sites for the proposed hos- in his state by prohibition enforcement agents. He recited several alleged eases, among them a raid upon a Methodist campmeeting where auto ranks of the "irreconcilables" of the tion with respect to the center of negro mobiles and other places were search ed for liquor.

Before Semnacher's second departure

half an hour later, Fischbach also left

ra Fortlouis, returning about 4 o'clock

inding the party still drinking, danc-

ng and enjoying phonograph music.

He returned in about half an hour,

he said. The party was still in pro-

gress, but about ten minutes later two

of the women went into room 1219

(where Miss Rappe later was found)

return, the door to room 1912 was shut,'

The door closed behind the two

women and from two to ten minutes

"Arbuckle was in room 1220," Sem-

"They said we should all come in, as

Arbuckle, during this bit of testimo

ny clasped and unclasped his hands

and rubbed his cheeks. A five minute

recess was declared by the court, after

which the film comedian appeared more

"I saw Miss Rappe lying on the bed

noaning," Semnacher continued. "She

"I am dying, I am dying!" she ex-

"Miss Rappe was unclothed, her gar-

Subsequently, he said, the entire par-

"The torn garments he put in the

At this point the hearing was ad-

ty had supper in the comedian's rooms,

stairs in evening clothes.

ments scattered about. All the men

her

tossed from side to side,' with

hands clasped to her abdomen."

nacher declared. "My recollection, is

the women came out of foom 1219 in

excitement," Semnacher continued.

"My best recollection is that on my

Mrs. Delmont and Miss Rappe.

the room, Semnacher said.

o buy cigarettes.

lapsed without sound

Miss Rappe was ill."

he testified.

when unshaven Monday morning Miss Rappe into the bath tub." Ar-

buckle and Sherman danced with the will be resumed tomorrow.

Life Imprisonment for "Accidental" Shooting

BOONEVILLE, Ind., Sept. 23 .- Wiliam Deffendoll, aged 17, was found guilty of murder of his 70-year-old mother, by a jury this afternoon. The jury fixed his punishment at imprisonment for life in the state prison. The case went to the jury early this afternoon and the verdict was reported hortly before 4 o'clock.

Deffendoll showed little concern when the verdict was read in court and appeared to be in good spirits when he left the court room. His attorney entered a plea of insanity for him and several witnesses were introduced in the trial in an effort to show the defendant was mentally defective. Principal evidence introduced by the state with a bullet, Miss Mildred E. Hanan, was in the form of confessions said to daughter of the late Alfred P. Hanan, have been made by Deffendoll to the shoe manufacturer, tonight hovered sheriff and coroner of the county. The between life and death in a Brooklyn state also called neighbors of the Def- hospital. fendolls to the stand who testified they believed the defendant was sane.

The youth, together with a brother, few days later. In his confessions to pelled her to take her friend's life. the sheriff and coroner, yound Defhis mother were out squirrel hunting when his gun was accidentally discharged and his mother fell wounded. To end her suffering, he told the authorities, he fired two shots into her neck. He said he then left the body and returned home.

The authorities asserted young Def1 fendoll had been quarreling with his mother the day before the shooting.

SENTENCED TO 15 YEARS Walter L. Hays, Man of Wealth, of Mrs. M. E. Dittmar to whom, call-

TWO SOUTH CAROLINIANS

ANDERSON, S. C., Sept. 23 .- Walter . Hays, wealthy Anderson county merchant, and his brother-in-law, Ed. Wilson, were sentenced here today to serve 15 years each in the state penitentiary at Columbia on conviction of

them for the killing of T. F. Ramey ear here last judy. George Wilson, father of Ed. Wilson. nd Allen Emerson, the other two defendants, were sentenced to pay fines f \$100 each and to serve 30 days in he county chaingang, the jury having eld them guilty only of carrying concealed weapons. The jury rendered its verdict after 23 hours of deliberation. Counsel for the accused men said later they were considering appeals on

the cases. Hays and Ed. Wilson will not be allowed bail, as South Carolina statutes prohibit bail where a sentense is more than ten years. Allen Emerson and George Wilson had previously been convicted of killings and were serving life terms when paroled in 1912 by the governor. The present charges grew out of a fight at Ramey's home, the state contending he defendants tried to beat up Ramey

they went to his home to make peace and he started a quarrel. NIGHT ATTACKS BEING MADE BY LANGLEY FIELD FLYERS

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 23.-Aerial lares, lighting the waters of Chesapeake bay near Tangier island to daytime brilliance, tonight are affording 25 or more aviators from Langley field a new lesson in aerial attack

against capital ships., From early morning the army flyers have been experimenting with all sorts of new bombs "tea" bombs, smoke bombs and cloud bombs-all of them little fellows made for defensive purposes. When the machines preliminary hearing of Roscoe Ar- said his memory about Arbuckle was returned during the afternoon it was announced that the tests had proved

highly successful. After dark the pilots took their ma- with the name of a drug chines out again to experiment with the flares.

Semnacher said he went out with The weather will have much to do with determination of a date for destroying the old battleship Alabama. Arbuckle was present, according to It is probable however officials at the Semnacher but he was not sure about field say that the big bombs will be carried out Sunday or Monday night. He paid no attention to further In the final attacks it is planned to movements in the room and soon left make use of every type of bomb which has been tested during the recent

NONUNION MINE OPERATORS IN SUIT TO ENJOIN THE UNIONS

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 23 .- A suit enjoin the United Mine Workers' of America from further efforts to organize the nonunion coal fields of Mingo county, West Virginia, and Pike county, Mentucky, was filed in the United States district count for Indiana here ate today on behalf of 62 coal mining companies and operators, having properties in the Thacker and Williamson coal fields of the two counties.

Injunction against the "check off" system, by which the operators withhold from the pay of the union miners. the dues and assessments of the organization is also sought in the suit, which also charges a conspiracy on the part of the operators of the central competitive coal field and the miners union to eliminate non-union competi-

FIND DYNAMITE BOMB UNDER TRACKS OF THE A. B. AND

went back into room 1220. We could see, through the door, the girls putting ty-six sticks of dynamite attached to province of the trial judge and jury to two dry cells and connected by copper determine whether the full \$10,000,000 wire to the rails have been found un-should be assessed or only part of it. buckle was still in his pajamas, he der the tracks of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway near here, it swer what he termed the political porwas announced late today by secret tions of Mr. Kirkland's address service officers of the road. after which Arbuckle went down service force, said the explosive au- organization, but is by the city of Chipocket of his automobile," he said, "for peared as though it had been in posi- cago and its three million citizens. water, and some unlabeled contained exhibition to Miss Rappe—and also to dust off his car." tion a month. Investigations are be- They are not asking the suppression of ing made. The road has had a number any publication of truth, fair comment of wrecks of freight trains since the or criticism. But they maintain that sives placed on the track.

MURDER CASE Armistice Day All America Will RELATIONS COMMITTEE Unable to Explain What Caused UNDER THE DRY LAWS William Deffended Sentenced to A PACE AND TO DRINK

Mrs. Grace Lawes Shoots Chum -Miss Mildred Hanan, and Then Commits Suicide

MAN IN THE CASE?

Jealous Rage Suggested as Motive but Denied by Woman Addressed as "Mother"

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- Shot and wounded three times by her former chum, who then ended her own life,

With the outcome of the girl's injuries still in doubt, police took up a back trail from the scene of the noc-Dolly Deffendoll, was arrested follow- turnal tragedy into the world of "high ing the finding of his mother's body life" blamed by Miss Hanan's assaillast July. William accused Dolly of ant, Mrs. Grace Lawes, for the accumuthe murder, but he was exhonorated a lated misery and heartache which im-

"The pace is too fast and the liquor fendoll held that the shooting of his has driven me crazy," she and writmother was accidental. He said he and ten in a letter addressed to her mother. Still another possible motive for the deed, that of jealous rage over the attentions of a man who was with Miss Hanan when the shooting occurred, is being scrutinized by detectives who are trying to clear up many unexplained points.

For more than three hours this man, John S. Borland, importer and exporter, was questioned regarding details of the affair, as well as the circumstances of his acquaintance with the two A further complication developed

when San Francisco newspaper men reing her "mother darling," Mrs. Lawes had addressed a letter found among her effects.

Mrs. Dittmar at first denied any relationship and then told her questioners she was a sister of the dead woman and volunteered the information that jealousy was not the motive of the killing.

manslaughter by a jury which tried This information was at variance with both the salutation of the "mother darling" letter and the contents of another addressed to Mrs. Birdie Williams, a former nurse in the Hanan household, of which Mrs. Lewis had also been a member for four years. "Make it easy for my darling mother," Mrs. Lawes had written in the second letter, which began with a request that her body be sent home to Cali-

fornia and cremated. The stories of the tragedy and the events preceding it told by the injured girl and Borland, a Dartmouth graduate, coincided closely. With Miss Dorothy Gottschalk, Miss Hanan told detectives, she and Borland had dined at her home in one of the most exclusive

residential d'strict of Manhattan. At 11 o'clock last night she said she and Borland drove Miss Gootschalk to her home in Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, where they stayed until over an old quarrel and they asserting

shortly after 1 o'clock. "We had just emerged from the vestibule when I saw Mrs. Lawes step from an areaway," Miss Hanan continued. "The next thing I heard three pistol shots. I dropped to the sidewalk and when I got up I saw blood running from my arm "I ran for a hundred feet and col-

apsed. I then heard another shot fired." It was this last shot that ended the ife of Mrs. Lawes.

One other person witnessed the tragedy. A neighbor of Miss Gottschalk said she was at her window and saw Mrs. Lawes sit down on a nearby stoop, take a cup from her hand bag, drink something from it and then dash the vessel into the gutter. . Searchers later found fragments of the china and in the dead woman's bag a phial labeled

Borland, while admitting that he and Mrs. Lawes had quarreled over Miss Hanan, emphatically denied that any feeling concerning himself had led to the shooting. He said the motive was "positively not jealousy." expressing the belief that she was temporarily deranged mentally.

Mrs. Lawes was related to Miss Hanan by marriage and lived with the Hanan family until two weeks ago. when she moved to an apartment at the Vanderbilt hotel. She was divorced several years ago from her husband, Edgar E. Schmitt, and resumed her maiden name of Lawes.

ARGUMENT IN PROGRESS IN CHICAGO VS. TRIBUNE SUIT

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- Disclaiming any intention to attempt to supression of the Chicago Tribune, and declaring that the city administration of Chicago had stood for free speech when it was dangerous to do so, Chester E. Cleveland, special counsel for the city, today began his answer to the arguments by which counsel for the Chicago sought to have thrown out of court the city's \$10,000,000 libel suit

against that paper. Earlier in the day Weymouth Kirkanld, of counsel for the Tribune, had ended an eight-hour argument in which he asserted that a city had no right to sue for libel, that to grant it such right would jeopardize liberty of

expression and be against public policy. Mr. Cleveland's answer asserted that the only question before the court was FITZGERALD, Ga., Sept. 23.-Twen- er damages and that it would be the The city counsellor refused to an-

"This suit," said Mr. Cleveland, W. H. Fountain, chief of the secret not by nor on behalf of any political room and Miss Blake and Miss Prevost journed for the day with Semnacher's strike trouble began last spring, and this defendant newspaper should not danced together, and, I believe Ar- testimony unfinished. The examination its officials blamed them on explo- have the right deliberately, falsely and maliciously to tell lies."