BATH TUB MURDER MYSTERY IS LAID TO THREE SISTERS

One of Those Accused is Mother of Victim of Strange Orange Tragedy

HUNDREDS OF SUICIDE LETTERS DISCOVERED

Although Three Prisoners Are Now Held The Case Still Awaits Solution

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The three sisters who held the life of Ocey Snead in their hands, have one by one come within the reach of the law until tonight separate cells hold them all, charged by the authorities of East Orange, N. J., with the mur-der of their neice and daughter. Of the girls' immediate relatives only her bed-ridden grandmother, Mrs. Martha Wardlaw, eighty-three years old, and Fletcher Snead, the cousin she

married, are still at large. Events have moved swiftly within the last twenty-four hours. Shortly after the arraignment today of Mrs. Caroline W. Martin, Ocey Snead's mother, who was arrested just night in an uptown hotel, there followed the third arrest in the case-that of Mrs. Mary W. Snead, Mrs. Mailin's sister, and at once the aunt and moth-er-in-law of Ocey Snead. She was taken to her lodgings in New York, charged with being a fugitive from the justice of New Jersey where warrant similar to that issued against her sister was sworn out today charging murder.

The Mother Arraigned. Mrs. /Martin was / arraigned this morning in the Tombs police court and committed to the Tombs prison, pending the arrival of extradition papers from New Jersey. During her examination she gave no indication as to whether she would fight ex-tradition. Mrs. Martin is sixty-four years old and feeble of body. showed today the same marked aver sion to, lifting the heavy black vei that completely concealed her fea-tures as characterized her sister, Virginia Wardlaw, in the latter's examination at East Orange some days

Mrs. Mary Snead, when taken to police headquarters today, was more erratic in her bearing than Mrs. Maytin, but equally reticent. Mrs. Mar-tin's pitiful infirmity saved her the

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OFFICE OF PHENIX FIRE

Chairman of Board Says it

Has Been Known and

will Make no Difference

POLICY HOLDERS SAFE

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The short-

age of about \$50,000 reported at the

Atlanta agency of the Phenix (Fire)

Insurance company of Brooklyn by

the state insurance department will

make nuo difference, the department

says in the general condition of the

company as recently reported. The

alleged shortage was taken inti ac-

count when the general report was

The department in the report re

garding the Atlanta agency, says I

has not yet completed its examina-

and knows the facts as to the At

lata situation only from testimony

taken in the progress of the investi

ecutive committee of the Phenix Fir-

unearned premiums and other liabil-

\$1,500,000 and a net surplus of \$500,-

000, and I am willing personally to

buy the stock of the company on that

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property furned over

at Atlanta.

made.

FIGURED IN ESTIMATES

SHORTAGE IN ATLANTA

weight in the choice of a president. Zelaya has known, too, that Madriz government as his successor. Zelaya's Message.

congress: The painful circumstances

the nation's sovereignty and a for-

ANOTHER VICTIM ADDED

ZELAYA RESIGNS WHEN ULTIMATE FAILURE IMPENDS

Sends Patriotic Message to His Congress Declaring he Cannot Fight Fate And The United States at The Same Time.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec 16.-Jose Santos Zelaya resigned from the presidency of Nicaragua. He placed his resignation in the hands of congress this morning. parently there was no other + course for him to take. The ... people were at last aroused. The guns of the revolutionists The warships of the United States lay in Nica-

raguan ports. Managua has been seething for days. The spirit of revolt has spread even to the gates of the palace. Zelaya surrounded himself with an Unchecked, armed guard. the populace have marched through the streets, crying for the end of the old, proglaim-

ing the new regime.
Who will take up the reins no one knows nor cares. It is sufficient that Zelaya as dictator will be known no more. There is no doubt that congress will act quickly on his resignation, for the people have demanded it.

Dr. Jose Madriz, judge of the Central American court of justice at Cartago, who has been close to Zeaya and is now his choice for presdent, will arrive here on Saturday. Madriz has his following, strong and offuential, even among the revolutionists, but General Estrada, under whose command the great body of fighting insurgents now face Vasquez's troops at Rama will have none of him. Estrada's word will bear

is not acceptable to the United State. and he has sought to learn who would be looked on with favor by that

Accompanying his resignation, Zelaya sent the following message to

which the country is plunged call for acts of abnegation and patriotism on the part of good citizens who are the witnesses of the oppression of the republic by the heavy hand of fate. country is staggering under a shameless revolution which threatens

eign nation unjustly intervenes in our affairs, publicly providing the rebels with arms, which has only resulted in their being defeated everywher through the heroism of our troops. People Rejoice.

"To avoid further bloodshed and for the reason that the revolutionists have declared they would put down their arms when I surrender the executive power, I hereby place in the hands of the national assembly the abandonment of the remainder my term of office, which is to be filled by a substitute of their choosing, with the hope that this will result in good to Nicaragua, the reestablishment of peace, and particularly the suspension of the hostilit; of the United States, to which I not wish to give a pretext for inter-

A commission of five deputies was appointed to draft a bill looking to the acceptance of Zelaya's resignaformality. News of the president's action spread through the city, and soon great crowds moved through the streets, shouting for the United States

Played His Last Card. Held in control for years by the strong hand of Zelaya, the people have been quick to break through restraint when it was certain that the dictator could not breast the tide that has been rising around him. During the latter days, Zelaya has resorted to all known tricks and contrivances to hold the people of Managua with tory at Rama have been freely circulated and rumors that a massacre of revolutionists had occurred were allowed to spread unchallenged and undenied. It finally became known that these were without a shred of truth and they re-bound like a boom-

First one deputy and then another took up the denunciation of Zelaya in the chamber, and later in the public places and soon throughout the city demonstrations were held in which open revolt was voiced. Last night. however, a pro-Zelaya demonstration marked the session of congress, but this had no effect outside the walls of the house. The rising was mor-marked today than ever and the pres ident decided discretion to be the

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BROKAW SUIT BECOMES MATTER OF DATA, FACTS TO LIST OF DEAG IN THE AND COST OF CLOTHES SOUTHERN RY. WRECK

Coroner's Jury Finds Accident Due to Two Defects Categorical Answers in Peculiar Conjunction

ONE MORE MAY DIE

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 16:-Henry L. Strilding, a traveling salesman, died at the hospital this morning, making the twelfth victim of the terrible catastrophe at Recay Fork trestle yesterday morning, when three day coaches and two Puliman cars of local passenger train No. 11 jumped the track and plunged into the waters of the creek and along the bank for a distance of twenty-five feet below.

At ten o'clock tonight information from the hospital regarding the intion of the company's home office jured is encouraging with the exception of F. Smith, a trainman of Spener, N. C., whose condition is critical All the other injured will recover The department says that not more than \$20,000 can be realized on the many of whom have returned to their nomes. The fear that other dead Stockdell, the former general agent bodies might be found in the debria as removed, when thorough exami-Harry Evans, chairman of the exnation today showed that all the bodles had been found yesterday,

Insurance company of Brooklyn, for Coroner W. W. Wood, who went to the directors makes the following the wreck yesterday, summoning "We have known of the Stockdell jury to examine into the cause of th shortage from the time I came into wreck, returned today and at 12 o'clock their report was made. This report is in substance that deceased died from injuries received Decembe 15, about 6.30 a. m., at or near the trestle of the Southern railway across Reedy Fork creek, one mile south of Brown Summit, and that the wreel

the situation and the company has been secured to the extent that seems possible at this time by Mr. Stock dell's turning over to it his residence and such other property as he has. The value of this property has not been determined; it may be \$20,000 or more. of the train was caused by the break-ing of a defective rail immediately "In any event, the amount is not large; and without any credit from over a defective cross tie, the two dethe value of the property turned ovfects being at the same point, 195 feet er to us. I still believe that the comnorth of the trestle. pany, besides its large reserves for

Chairman of the State Commission McNeill with other members made an ities fully stated, a capital in tact of official investigation today but beyond saying that he found the situation to correspond with the statement of the coroner, he would not talk. He said he would make his official report af-

"The work of house cleaning and ter reaching Raleigh. Local railway officials baued no rehabilitation is going on as rapidly statement other than the list of the dead and injured,

"Nervy" Lawyers Figure up Times she has Given

BOUGHT SOME CANDY

unhappy on \$30,000 a year was the burden of the testimony introduced at the Brokaw separation hearing to Mrs. Mary Biair Brokaw, as evasive

in her answers as ever, was on the stand part of the time for the sevent? consecutive day. She was followed by her brother, J. Bullard Blair, who gave testimony intended to show W. Gould Brokaw had treated the plaintiff cruelly and that she was jus tified in asking for a separation with \$60,000 alimony.

Statistics figured prominently in the trial today-rather unique figure ompifed concerning Mrs. Srokaw' refusal to answer questions and elab erate lists of expenditures in her behalf. As compiled by her husband's lawyer, she has, during the hearing evaded 1,248 important questions is manner as follows:

I don't remember," 293 times; I can't tell," 118 times;

"I can't tell, '118 times,
"I could not tell you," 127 times,
"I don't believe," 81 times;
"I don't know," 184 times;
"I think so," 125 times;
"I believe," 198 times;
"I thought," 62 times, and

won't swear," 49 times Other figures introduced by Bro

kaw's lawyer read like those Howard Gould suit as sidelights or how a woman of wealth can spend \$30,000 in a single year. Corsets cost \$250 a pair, and for candy Mr. Brokaw at one time spent \$175 It developed during the trial the

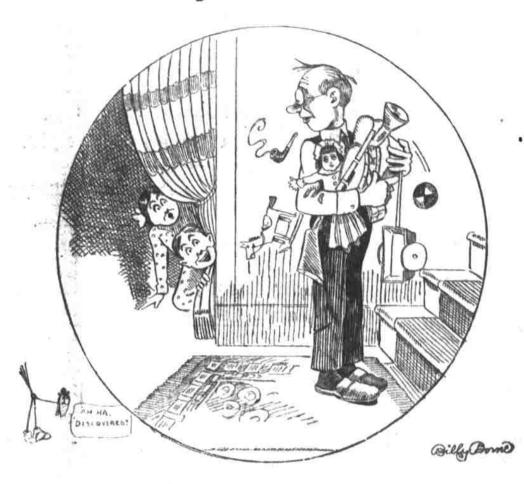
Walter Byford, Brokaw's private sec retary, much sought by the plaintiff. awyers to testify that Brokaw actu ally sent the numerous Wiegrams ! Mrs. Brokaw, is in Europe and canno be subpoensed. Mrs. Brokaw enumerated some the dresses her husband has bough her. They included six hunting

sults at about \$100 each, crash line habits \$175; riding habit \$256; riding boots \$150. Sidney Wood, butler at the Brokey

place at High Point, N. C., testified

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Caught With The Goods.



KING LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM DIES AS SURGEONS WERE MOST HOPEFUL

Aged and Wasted Body Could Not Stand Strain of Operation, Although Bulletins up to Last Indicated Steady Improvement Death Came

collapse occurred suddenly and at a and called to Dr. Thiriar: moment when the doctors seemingly had the greatest hopes of recovery, suffering.)
Throughout yesterday buttetins issued De from the sick room indicated progressive improvement. The bulletin posttake nourishment

Felt End Coming. overy but within the pavilion where the king lay there was a feeling of was ent anxiety chiefly because of Leopold's claimed:

TWO GIRLS MISSING AND

Philadelphia Factory

BRUSSELS, Dec. 17.-King Leo-| great age. After a restful day the papold died at 2.35 o'clock this morning, and a seed, wasted body being unable wards two o'clock alarming symptoms to stand the strain put upon it. The appeared. Suddenly the king turned "J'touffe, docteur j'etouffe." (I am

Death Came Quickty. Dr. Depage was summoned and th sive improvement. The bulletin posted at 6.30 p. m., gave the king's temperature, pulse, and generation is
practically normal. Apparently the
drainage of the wound was perfect,
as no fever was present, and during
the day the king had been able to
the day the king had been able to
the convertebrent. two physicians did every thing pos-Albert kissed the dead king and left the chamber weeping. Baron Goffi-The public at large was satisfied nett, the king's secretary, started im-hat the king was on the road to re-mediately for Brussels to notify the members of the royal family. As he was entering his motor car he ex-

"To think that only yesterday we were still full of confidence and now the king is dead."

Nun Was His Nurse. It appears that the doctors were totally unprepared for a fatal termination. It was a nun, acting as a nurse, who first noticed the heavy breathing of the king. She called Dr. Thirlar to the bedside. Both doctors,

Phirtar and Depage, resorted to in-

jections of morphine but these had no effect. Shortly after the end came the ministers were notified. The first official to arrive at the death chamber was the royal chaplain. The minister remained in the chamber for considerable time, discussing in subdued tones the sudden death and matters

STILL ANOTHER COMPANY

About \$700,000 According to Investigation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—William WILL SEND TEACHERS TO Loeb, jr., collector of the port of New York left suddenly for Washington this afternoon, presumably to confer the Treasury MacVeagh concerning Sugar Refining company now involved, new avenues of investigation have been opened up, paving the way for future procedure.

Concrete developments following yesterday's payment by the Arbuckles of nearly \$700,000 to reimburse the United States treasury for deficits due to false weighing included the announcement that another of the big sugar refining companies was prepared to settle with the government as the Arbuckles had done as soon as it had been officially informed of the amount the government claimed to be due. This company was the Nacock of Nebraska on official conduct tional Bugar Refining company, next to the American Sugar Refining com-pany in the extent of its operations. The National's president, James H. Post, stated that the government inestigators had been going over the books of the company for months past and recently informed him that the company owes the government ods of education. more than \$700,000 in uncollected

SOMETHING LEFT OVER AT YEAR'S END

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec., 16 .- That the state trial balance at the end of fiscal year November 30 was \$123,-830.48 is the finding of legislative examining committee which has just completed its annual examination of the treasury. Of this balance \$112,911 was general, and \$10,919 educational fund. General fund bal-ance brought over from previous MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 16.— year was \$556,020 receipts this year Professor B. C. Caldwell, former From switch cleaner on an electric \$3,394,087, disbursements \$3,582,197. railroad to a millionaire was the long 10. Education fund shows \$7,392 step made by Michael Beyer today balance from previous year, receipts the baord a newly created office.

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The board adjourned to meet again he was one of ten heirs to an estate now at work on books of state audi- at the white house the second Thurstenday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STILL BALLOTING WITHA DEAD LOCK

Heydler Withdraws And Dark Horse Comes in to Contest With Ward

HIS NAME MAY BE PRESENTED LATER

Will Reopen Old Scandal Concerning Champtonship Game of 1908

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- No president of the National league of professional baseball clubs was elected by the club owners in their five hour session in the Waldorf today; only one ballot was taken. This resulted in four votes each for John M. Ward and Robert W. Brown, a Louisville newspaper man. John Hoydler, the present incumbent, refused to allow his name to be presented as a candidate for re-election with a view to clearing the air and determining how Horace Fogel, who represents the new owners of the Philadelphia club would vote.

As expected, Fogel voted for Ward, who was placed in nomination by Charles H. Ebbets, of Brooklyn, and Charles H. Ebbets, of Brosh of New seconded by John T. Brush of New York. The other votes received by Ward were those of the New York, Brooklyn and Chicago clubs. Brown a Dark Horse.

Brown heretotore was considered only in the light of a compromise candidate but he received the votes of Stanley Robinson of St. Louis, Garry Hermann of Cincinnati, Ba Dreyfuss of Pittaburg, and John S. C. Dovey of Buston. After this dead-lock the magnates adjourned until 1 p. m., tomorrow, having done little more than ascertain just how St. Louis and Philadelphia presidents stood. John Reydler has by no stood. John Heydler has by no means withdrawn from the presidential race and his name may later be presented as a candidate. But in oxder to determine the discent like the clientatic club not to present his name today and Hermann refrained, from doing so doing so

The supporters of Heydler, who are Hermann, Dovey and Dreyfuss, tenthusiastically, and Robison passively, were jubilant tonight over the fact that no president was chosen on the first ballot. The pro-Heydler maintain that if there is any weakening in the supporters of Ward.

Attacks Johnson.

During the unproductive session today, President Ebbetts of Brooklyn made an impassioned speech against Ben Johnson, maying that the Amerall to dictate to the National league that it should not elect Ward as president. But the American league meg-nates, most of whom started for home after concluding the meeting yesterday, say that they will back Johnson

TEACH NEGRO TEACHERS

In This Way will Jeanes Fund for Education of Negroes be Spent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16,-Prest-Taft presided this afternoon at

New Orleans, and Bishop Grant were

The number of these teachers was ing been made possible by an unexpected balance from last year from interest carned on the original endowment: The need funds with which to carry on the work was emphasized by an appeal from one hundred negro principals

vided into three classes; extention teachers, supervising teachers and organizing teachers. They divide their work among 1,700 school children in

day of next December.

with President Taft and Secretary of the ever-increasing sugar scandals. With the Arbuckles and the National

the annual meeting of the executive board of the Jeanes fund of \$1,000,-000 for the betterment of the small rural negro schools in thre South, which was held in the cabinet room Andrew Carnegie, Booker T. Washington, George Peobady, ter A. Page, Dr. J. H. Dillard, of

among the those who attended and spoke, It was decided to continuo work under the fund upon the plan adopted last year, that of sending teachers through the South who in reality teach the teachers of the rural schools there in the newer methncreased from 140 to 152, this hav-

and teachers in the South. The Jeanes fund teachers are dithe Southern states,

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.-Two house today devoted nearly five hours girls are missing and fourteen others time to the consideration of the Disnarrowly escaped death tonight in a ire which destroyed the six story factory building of Schrack and Sherwood manufacturers of coffing and indertakers' supplies.

The damage to the building and trolman William Winkel was overome by smoke while assisting in resuing the girls and is in a serious ondition

building had selbed such headway missioner of the District of Columsefore they were discovered that six- tests of Representatives Tawney of een girls who were on the fifth floor parely had time to rush down stairs ations committee and Representative sefore the stairway was a mass of Gardner of Michigan in charge of the Sames. Four of them were removed bill. o a hospital suffering from burns reeived from flying embers, and Reecca Smith is missing and it is feared

she may have perished.

While at work lighting the flames on the fourth of two burning building Joseph Tener, a fireman ourned to death and Prederick King were overcome by smoke and fell to office. Representative the floor below. Toner was burned to teath before he could be rescued, but King was removed to a hospital, where his condition is regarded as ritical.

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for North Carolina: Fair Friday and light to moderate variable winds,

CONGRESS KILLING TIME OTHERS BARELY ESCAPE

Two Firemen Also Perish Gives Desultory Consider- National Owes Government ation to District of Coin Disastrous Fire in lumbia Bill; Does Nothing

WASHINGTON, Dec., 16.

triet of Columbia appropriation bill. The measure carries an appropriation of \$10,156,473 for the expenses of the district for 1911. General debate was concluded but the reading of the measure paragraph by paragraph proceeded slowly. Bevontents is estimated at \$250,000. Pa- eral members made points of order against certain sections in the interest of economy and the reading

had not concluded when the house adjourned at 4.55 p. m. Mr. Macon of Arkansas had the The flames which originated in a paragraph appropriating \$2,400 for om on the fourth floor of the an automobile for the engineer combla stricken out in spite of the pro-Minnesota, chairman of the appropri-

> Democratic applause greeted an attack made by Representative Hitchof the Secretary of the Interior Balfinger in connection with the so-calld Conningham coal land cases, in a cpeech demanding a congressional investigation of the general land Sheppard of general debate on the bill urging the house to revive the moribund committees on expenditures for the various departments in order that sweeping investigations of the department During a brief session of the sen

ate today a resolution by Senator Culom was adopted acting upon the sececretry of the internal from informaion respecting mining disasters and facilities of the federal government for rendering aid in such cases. At 1.16 o'clock the senate adjourn d until next Monday.

LONG JUMP TO FORTUNE.

valued at \$20,000,000,