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# THOUSANDS CHEER **VERDICT FREEING** HATTIE LEBLANG

Remarkable Scene in Massachusetts Court as Girl is **Declared Not Guilty** 

MRS. GLOVER IS SAVED BY RULING OF JUDGE

Refuses to Hold Girl as Witness Declaring Evidence is insufficient

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 14-Hattie LeBlanc's pathetic plea that she be allowed to go back to her home in West Arichat, C. B., with her father was granted today when a jury, after deliberating an hour and a half decided that she was not guilty of the murder of Clarence F. Glover, a laundryman of Waltham,

The verdict was a popular onepopular that the traditional decorum of a Massachusetts court was swept aside while men and women cheered, shouted and wept for sheer joy. The demonstration continued for fifteen or twenty minutes, and the court officials vere uttirly powerless to stem the tide of enthusiasm. The crowd in the corridors took up the cheers of the throng that was packed in the court room, and there came- answering cheers fron a company of more than two thousand men and women who had assembled on the quadrangle in front of the court house and in the surrounding streets.

Judge Saves Mrs. Glover. Immediately after the girl had been discharged from custody assistant District Attorney Wier endeavored to persuade Judge Bond to hold Hattle as a witness to give evidence before grand jury which might warrant the indict-ment of Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, the widow of the murdered man, who had been accused by counsel for the defense of being the real culprit in the

Judge Bond declined to grant the cquest, saying that the evidence pretrial was insufficient to convict and that if a jury in his court should convict on such evidence the judge would set aside the verdict. Last epring Mrs Glover was acquitted of charge of being an accessory after

Mrs. Glover was not in court when the verdist of the jury was returned. When informed at her Waltham home

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**ELECTRICAL TRUST NEXT** 

TO FEEL WEIGHT OF THE

SHERMAN ANTI-TRUSTAGT

Government Will Test Ap-

plication of Law to Pat-

ents Giving Monopoly

WILL COST MILLION

On a certain date-being kept sec-

changed.

Mississippi river.

will allege.

tion of the patent laws.

General Wickersham has been very

the alleged combine

FOREIGN INVADER **WOULD FIND UNITED** STATES EASY PREY

Secretary Sends to Congress Sensational Report Marked "Confidential" Before Army Appropriation Bill Comes up.

onal report from the war department howing how inadequately the country s protected against invasion from for ign governments was sent to the after a number of conferences and nurried telephone messages was returned to the war department on the ground that the house could not receive a secret report. Among 391 members of that body the contents of the report would stand a chance of leaking out to the public immediately in the opinion of those who conferred on the subject,

Members of congress who saw the ocument before its withdrawal say the report of Secretary Dickinson points out that the country is wholly unprepared, and there is a woeful inadequacy of men, guns and of ammu-nition; that the army should be reorganized, and that a council of national lefense, with a secretary of war at its ead, should be created by congress.

Gen. Wood Admits It. The report of General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, which was marked "confidential," dealt with these matters The real it makes official admission of conditions already well known among army and navy officers in this country and

General Wood, in his testimony fore the house military committee to-day, discussed the whole subject of national defenses, told where the weak points lay, and latd particular emphasis upon the possibility of attack from the Orient. He did not give vent to any alarmist views as to danger of any immediate invasion, but talked confidentially of the need of congress as r prudent and effective act to take immediate action to guard against any possible trouble from Japan or China.

General Wood contended that while leges. the country is reasonably defended. nat congress should provide for more the appropriations committee. It artillery and field guns and for a greater stock of munitions of war, so as to be prepared for any emergency. should be expended from \$0,000 to the term of enlistment from three to ditions cited in this report were made two years. He believed in the active encouragement of the militia of the

that the 30,000 or more men annually vate life should be in close touch with constitute a second reserve

Pacific Coast Scared.

Representative McLachlin, of Call fornia, the author of the resolution passed at the last session which brought about the official exposition of the weakness of the defenses said to

"A foreign country could land 200, 900 troops on the Pacific coast in thir trouble the East would have would be their blowing up of the mountain easses, thus preventing any commu nication with the East. In the three states west of the Rocky mountains-California, Oregon and Washingtonwe have three thousand regular troops and five thousand of state militiamen The best military authorities say that it would take years to dislodge foreign troops if they ever secured a foothold under these conditions and hat it would cost the United States millions of dellars. Holson to Breach,

The bill introduced today by Repre-sentative Hobson, of Alabama, embodes the administration idea of a national council for defense, and is the result of his conference with President Taft. Secretary Dickinson and other officials.

The secretary of war would resident of the council, the other embers being the secretary of the navy, the chairman of the senate and mittees, the chairman of the senate finance and the house appropriations committee, the chief of the general staff of the avmy, and the presidents of the army and the navy war col-

The holding up of the report grew out of opposition of Representative much is needed to be done to place out of opposition of Representative it upon a occure basis. He argued Tawney, of Minnesota, chairman of said. He is understood to have had his attention called to the report some time ago, and he hurried to the white house, called the attention of the president to the report, and advised him that figuratively, if the con-

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OLD FRENCH SPOLIATION

## CLAIMS BLOCK PASSAGE OF LEAVES BULK OF ESTATE SOUTHERN WAR CLAIMS

quests Among Them One To Mrs. Stetson

RELATIVES GET MORE AVERT RULES FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec., 14 .- Mid electrical trust will begin before New both houses of congress today. In the and extending the religion of Chris-Year's day unless present plans are senate practically the entire time tian Science as taught by me." Mrs Kansas, whose opposition to the filed here today makes the Mother French spoliation claims included in church of Boston her residuary legaret-between now and the beginning ret—between now and the beginning the omnibus claims bill, prevented of 1911 a bill in equity against one the passage of the measure. section of the combine will be filed in What for an hour threatened a rb-

Whole Appropriation is

Outrageous Filibusters

Bristow

some United States court east of the newal of the bitter fight on the rules marked the opening of the business of the house when opposition devel-Then will begin what the departoped to the taking up of the bill for ment of justice considers the mam- the codification and revision of the moth trust busting suit of its his- laws relating to the judiciary, Speaktory, and one which involves a test or Cannon declined to sit in judgment Scientists." Conservative estimates of the Sherman law as never brought on the question whether the house The government's case will under the rules could take up a meadepend largely upon the interpreta- sure from the calendar which it had up for consideration on the previous One of the government's prosecu-tors declares that when the action is instituted it would be recognized cided to take up the bill. It was still as far eclipsing the Standard Oil case being considered when the house ad-

in magnitude and public importance, journed. The century old French spollation and one conservative estimate is that claims amounting to \$840,000 conit will cost the government no less than \$1,000,000 to prosecute to the stitute an essential part of the omniend. This latter fact is said to be bus claims bill, and there was a the answer of the department of jus- termined effort to press them to final consideration. tice to criticism of delay. Attorney

In addition to the spolistion claims unwilling to involve the government the bill carries about \$1,500,000 fullest investigation of the govern-war claims arising in the southern states, and the Kansas senator charg-ed that they had been incorporated in the bill to assure its acceptance gusta E. Stetson of New York. ment's chances of proving what it states, and the Kansas senator charg-The investigation is not completed. In the bill to assure its acceptance but it has disclosed an object of at-

tack of such proportions that the department of justice intends to fight the so-called trust in sections.

Were indefensible and outrageous. The bill was defended by Senators Burnham, Gallinger, Smoot, Warren the so-called trust in sections.

The bill soon to be filed will be spoliation claims had originated during the trouble with France at the ordered to follow the mailing of nowhich investigators of the depart-beginning of the last century and ment of justice report having found contended that this country had ob-

doing business under a general head. ligated itself to pay them.

All the commodities in the use of electricity have been divided into groups, the investigators say, and all senators to have the bill changed by of them are controlled by a central's

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The WASHINGTON, Dec., 14.—Well CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 14.—"For government's attack on the so-called fillbusters marked the sessions in the purpose of effectually promoting CYCLONIC STORMS HAVE was taken up by Senator Bristow of Mary Baker Eddy in her will. tee, after various other bequests are

> of \$100,000 to the Christian Science poard of directors to be held in trust for the purpose of providing free instruction for "indigent Christian in advance of the official appraisal of the Eddy estate places its value at approximately \$1,500,600.

In addition to the previous gifts made to her son, George W. Glover, of Lead, S. D., \$10,000 is given him in Corunna. Practicity all the crops in today's opening session of the Amerthe will; and the same sum is given ach of his five children.

Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy, her adopted

gets \$5,000; Calvin A. Frey \$2.-000, and there are several more bequests of \$1,000 to \$3,000 each to been swept awa. Railroad and tele relatives and to attendants of the graphic commun ations are broken Eddy household. By codicils, Mrs. Eddy directs that an indebtedness upon the church edifice of the second church of Christian Scientists in New York shall be cancelled from her es

The will was filed this afternoon by Henry M. Baer, the sole executor. The pill was defended by Senators Judge Charles R. Corning received furnham, Gallinger, Smoot, Warren the will in common form and Mr. ices, as required by law.

The will filed today was executed on September 13, 1901, and re-executed as an original will on November 7, 1902, the previous will having

Do Your Shopping Now, and Avoid This.

### VICTORIA INN LEAVES THE HOTEL FIELD TO BECOME SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES

Purchased by The Sisters of Hillside Convent For \$46,000, it Will Hereafter be Known as St. Genevieve's College. - Extensive Improvements Are Contemplated. Will Open to Young Lady Boarders January 10.

The deal looking to the purchase rooms, several large class rooms, a Colonial house which is now used Victoria Inn by the Ladies of Christian Education, now in charge of Hillside convent, which has been pending for the last ten days, was successfully closed yesterday evening, the sisters becoming the owners of the famous cld hostely and the fourwhich has rassed through many hands events of this city, will hereafter be the fire loss for the aum of \$6,900. known as "St. Genegatye's College for It is believed that this entire sum Young Ladles." After the necessary will be used in making remains.

alterations and repairs have made, the college will open on Janu ary 16 next, with nearly sixty boarddergarten appear on North Moin street the younger pupils from distant sec lously stated, will be ider girl boarders ers decide to later take day pupils at the college, they will be transfera 'bus which will make daily trips from the city to the college. The

for the purpose of taking 'th

sisters from the college to Hillside

Paid \$46,000.

seven acres, owned by Mr M. E. Gray, to the fact that Mr. Carter was out or rather held in option for Mr. of town. Zindel, the present proprietor of Vic-Insisting That Makes Several Small Be- toria Inn. 10,000 additional was paid d by the Rev Mother DePlanck, of

ed and People are Threat-

BARCELONA, Inc. 14.-Storms of

a cyclonic character are flooding a

large part of the country and the sit-

dolld, Badajose: Zamora, Oviedo and

these districts have been destroyed

famine. Many ages are now sub-

merged and countless bridges have

everywhere and it has been found at-

most impossible to send assistance to

the sufferers.

ened With Famine

DEVASTATED SPAIN

ball room or theatre, a gymnasium a kindergarten annex to the convent. and an excellent laundry One of the The faculty now consists of eighteen conditions of purchase insisted upon by Mother De Planck was that the damage caused by the recent fire in one wing of the hotel should be fully repaired and the building generally put in first-class shape. This work will be undertaken at once, the insurance

The purchase of Victoria Inn. ome building suitable for a girls' colege, was authorized by the mother For some tune Mother De Planck held That option was relinquished some property was not large enough for were considered and each in turn chandened as being unsuitable. When Mr. Gray offered the Victoria properly to the sisters it was believed that he right location had been secured nd negotiations were at once opened with Mr. Gray and Mr. Carter.

Preliminary papers covering a part of the sale were signed last Monday. notel property was \$46,000. Of this but the et 're deal was not completed

It is four years the tenth of next ing seven acres. Negotiations for the sisters of the Ladles of Christian Eddays later vey sold it to Mr. P. H. purchase of the property were open-ucation arrived in Asheville. They Branch who operated it in conjunc-Hillside Convent. Thursday of last Starnes arenue, and it grew to such summer. He sold it lest winter to week.

Several of the sisters were shown necessary. The school way moved two last spring leased the house to M. over the building which was found years ago to the present site of Hill- K. Zindel who has operated it ever school having possity a hundred lead.

PRESIDENT HOPES TO

SEE LANDSCAPE PURIFIED

Disgusting Advertising

ican Civic association which has for

"It would be a great thing if a

do not know whether the civic naso

The president expressed regret

being unable to attend the meeting of the association, which is being at-

ended by delegates representing all

he national and international organ

A marrial portion of the afterno

session was devoted to an expositio

of the part that women have to play

izations correlated to civic effort.

in the movement for civic beauty. Scenic beauty as a national asset

thought out any remedy."

civic life and beauty in America.

sisters, most of them being graduates of French and English universities, and holding degrees therefrom.
History of Hotel,

Victoria Inn'was built about twen-ty years ago by Mr. R. U. Garrett, operated as a hotel for two seasons Garrett transferred

was taken over a little later by a company headed by ex-Governor Charles M. Steadman at a price of made many improvements in it and Emily Vaughn was proprietor during the ownership of this company and she made of it a successful house, during the two or three years that she was in charge. The company, however, went to pieces, and the property reverted again to the board of Home Missions,

It was next taken by Dr. S. Westry Battle and Drs. Paquin and Van-Home Missions. It was shortly after this that Mrs. James Green Martin took charge of it, under sum \$37,900 was paid for the inn and until late yesterday evering owing the board, and she conducted it successfully as a hotel for about eight

In February, 1909, it was bought toria Inn. \$0.000 additional was paid month since the Rev Mother De by Messrs, Alex, Porte: and Gay Mrs. John H. Carrer for the remainucation arrived in Asheville. They Branch who operated it in conjunc-opened a school for young ladies on tion with Margo Terrace during that

## MEXICAN TROOPS STILL FIGHTING INSURRECTOS

#### Crops Have Been Destroy Hopes Some Way Will Be Revolutionists Have Thou-Found of Getting Rid of sand Men and are Hold ing ou Stubbornly

MEXICO CITY, Dec., 14.—A special to the El Heraldo, Mexicano this rom President Taft expreming the afternoon from Chihushua says that the main body of revolutionists who hope that some way might be found uation is becomes desperate in the of getting rid of the disgustingly unretreated upon Cerro Guerro after provinces of Maluga, Seville, Valla- picturesque advertisements which may Sunday's battle had been attacked at that place and the conflict was still nlmost every rural view," featured in progress at the time of the filing of the dispatch . It is known, the despatch says, that for three hours and the people : e threatened with its object the cultivation of ideals of after Sunday's rout of the rebels, the federal forces pursued them, capturing many prisoners.

The fight was said to have begun last night but to have ceased when darkness came. This morning the attack was renewed General Navarro having posted his artillery in a favorable position to rake the rebel stronghold.

The revolutionists were estimated to be about 900 strong and were said to be making a stubborn resistance.

#### NIGHT RIDERS GUILTY

MOBILE, Ala., Dec., 14.—Rose H. Stapleton, George Brooks, Robert Roberts, J. E. Ptomey, Wm. B. Gunn. was the topic discussed at tonight's session of the association. Various phases of it being treated by J. of Baldwin county, were today adphases of it being treated by J. Herace McFarland, president of the American Clvic association, who spoke on the subject "Are State Parks Worth While," and Wm. Ellict of Baltimore, Md., who delivered an address on "Forests as Pleasure Parks."

of Baldwin county, were today added and sudged guilty of night riding by a judged guilt

# CARNEGIE GIVES TEN MILLION FOR UNIVERSAL PEAGE

Announces Foundation to be Administered by Board of Statesmen

MODE OF OPERATION NOT FULLY OUTLINED

Not Purpose, However, to Use Income Purely in Idle Advocacy of Peace

WASHINGTON. Dec. rounded by twenty-seven trustees his chosing, comprising former cabinot members, ex-ambasi professors, lawyers and educators Andrew Carnegle today ten million dollars in five per cent mortgage bunds, value \$11.500.000, to be devoted primarily to the estababolition of war between nations, gress and happiness of man.

have ceased, the fund is to be applied to such altrustic purposes as "best will help man in his storious ascent onward and upward" by the banish-ment of the "most degrading evil or evils" then barassing mankind.

As Mr. Carnegie read an informal deed of trust announcing at length

was prolonned applause.

Great British Will Help.

He then explained the incider which inspired the giving of the mo ey at this time, and declared with em-phasis that if the English speaking race in the United States and Great Britian ones consolidated in the move ment for international peace, the scene of the measure in the rest the world will be assured.
Great British stood ready to operate with this country. Mr. negle said le felt certain, an that was reeded, he added, we

proposed that a committee of seve of trustees, the form of charter to ganization. Thia Senator Root was ed permanent chairman, Barry Scott, solicitor of the state de partment, was chosen permanent s retary of the board of trustees un more definite organization shall he been effected.

Mr. Carnegie declined to be includ-ed in the future organization of the Bergen, but after about a year the board of trustees, but expressions of property went back to the board of gratitude were uttered by many of the trustees at the meeting, who look forward to centinued advice from the more than any other man has given constant thought and study" to plans for the development of international peace.

Purpose of Foundation Exactly what purpose will be served by the sift of \$11,500,000 and its estimated annual income of \$500,000 none of the trustees could say, as the whole project has been brought forward under the most general terms leaving wide discretion and comprenension to the trustees in the fulfillment of the promises of the gift.

One of the members of the board of trustees said tonight that while there had been no definite plans ap

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# STANDARD OIL BEGINS

Raleigh Police Judge Hears Preliminary Evidence Under Anti-Trust Law

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec., 14.—The n the Raleigh police court on the lina anti-trust law by cutting prices in Raleigh to crush out competition started today and will take three days or longer. Grocers and other dealers from small cities, testified as to what they have paid for oil during 1910, the presecution claiming there is undue difference as compared with Raleigh prices in order to drive out Raleigh competition, Raleigh prices being 7% cents.
It is understood that all the testi-

mony today is merely a ground work on which the prosecution proposes to offer new evidence that the Raleigh prices are suicidal. In his testimony today as to the percent of the oil business in North Carolina the Standard Oil company does, Commission-er of Agriculture W. A. Graham tes

been lost or mislaid. There are two for North Carolina: Fair, warmer codicils, the first dated November 7, Thursday: Iniday fair, moderate 1903, and the second May 14, 1904. southeast to west winds.