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**DEVOTED OPENING DAY** TO PEACE TREATIES

'Suggests Compromise by' week that a woman's piercing scream Which Senate's Dignity Will Not be Trampled on

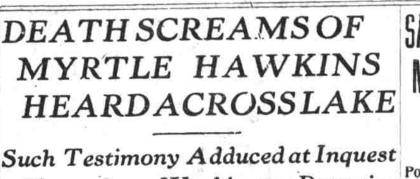
ERIE, Pa., Sept. 16 .- President .Taft ended the first of his 46 days of speechmaking with an address to a big throng in the auditorium here tonight. Before reaching here he had spent nine hours in Syracuse, where he made three speeches. The president said he had determined that his average during this trip to the far on her back porch. west would be four and a half speeches a day, so he did not start

out at top speed. Mr. Taft reserved his most important utterance of the day for the speech here, when he outlined a plan by which hethopes to wipe out objections in the United States senate to the recently negotiated treatles of arbitration with Great Britain and These treaties have been France. held up and threatened with defeat. largely because several senators contended that the proposed high com-mission which would determine whether or not a question should be sent to arbitration practically robbed the senate of its function of passing upon the question.

Compromise Suggested,

The president tonight suggested as a compromise that the American members of the commission should be confirmed by the senate if congress or the senate thought it dangerous to truts the president only to make the confident of tangible results thereat. appointments. Mr. Taft indicated that

he would go further than this, and be willing to wipe out the joint high commission entirely if need be and the merits of the question but upon the jurisdiction. "Either we are in favor of arbitration of issues which are likely to lend to war, of we are "If not." exclaimed the president. in favor of war as the only ance between countries then let us recognize it as a principle and decline of law will not be spread in vain all arbitration-but if we are really in is practically assured by the discov favor of arbitration as a means of ery today of link after link of v avoiding war, then why should we not is regarded as valuable testimony. be willing to submit to impartial men



Yesterday-Washington Detective Hopeful of Landing Guilty Parties. Inquest Continued till Tomorrow.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Sept. lake and a penciled memorandum 16 .- Upon the question whether it was found in the barn.

Wednesday or Thursday night of lust echoed and re-echoed across the wathe Myrtle Hawkins mystery. It was the discovery of evidence along this line which caused an adjournment of the inquest this morning at the re-quest of Morgan Bradford, jr., the

Washington detective who is working on the case Mrs. Reuben White told a Citizen representative this afternoon that last Wednesday night she heard a woman screaming as though in great pain. arose from her hed and went out She The screaming, she says, gradually changed to means which finally died away in the stillness Mrs. Wright says she of the night.

was greatly frightened and told her son and daughter of the occurrence. Negro Heard Scream.

woman screaming about midnight agrees with Mrs. Wright's statement Thursday of last week, and will so that the cries, lasting for fully three testify at the inquest Monday after-A Mrs. Winters, of Lake View noon. Inn, near the lake, is another person who heard a woman's loud cries on

Wednesday night. The authorities find much difficulty in making the conflicting statements dovetail, as there are witnesses who will swear that they saw Myrtle Hawking Thursday afternoon of last week. No warrants have yet been served in connection with the case nor is it likely that such action will be taken before the close of the inquest Monday. but the authorities feel much more No Action Taken.

For several hours tonight Mr. Morgan Bradford, jr., chief of the Bradford detective service, sat in conferserving of warrants on certain parties believed to have guilty knowledge of No the death of Myrtle Hawkins. action was taken, however, and the public anxiety, keyed up to the high? means of settling questions of import- est pitch for the last three days, remains unrelieved. But that the net

ery today of link after link of what The death cries of Myrtle Hawkins, the decision upon a question rather heard at three separate points, seem than to leave it to the result of a to open as many trails, running from bloody battle, in which, with a fair the garments wherein she was murdered to the blood-stained piece

The tracks of buggy wheels several days old but still pointing to a tell- Claimed That he Wrote "Black tale journey from thicket may prove to be the avenue to startters of Lake Osceola hinges now de- ling discoveries. At any rate the velopments of a far-reaching nature in thorities feel greatly encouraged tonight, and feel confluent thes the cine lollowed throughout the day by De

tective Bradford will lead to tangible results at the inquest. The story of the negro Brown is no less impressive than that of Mrs. Wright.

In conference with Mr. Bradford and the Hawkins lawyers tonight, he said shortly before midnight Thursday he was sitting on his front porch when he heard a woman screaming in agony. Brown's house is at the head lake, and the cries, he said, seemed to come from the direction of When Brown's wife the boat house. returned from a prayer meeting he told her what he had heard, "Mary," he said, "I heard a woman screaming terribly just now, and I am afraid somebody has been hurt." Brown's Frank Brown, a negro living near testimony outside the fact that he Lake Osceola, declares that he heard places the time as midnight Thursday

> minutes, gradually died away to moans of a most pitiful nature. Conversation Recalled It is worthy of note that on his way to town next morning (the Friday preceding the finding of Myrtle's body) Brown met one of his neighbors

named Green whom he questioned concerning the occurrence of the night before. Green stated that he had also heard them, and he had wondered if there had been some accident on the lake road. Both men were present when Myrtle's body was dragged from the lake Sunday morning and they recalled their conversation of Friday. The postponemient of the inquest this until Monday afternoon merning caused no surprise as it was learned that new and important evidence ave the decision as to whether or not auestion is arbitrable to a board of abilitration. He would also be willing to have this board pass not only upon the evidence of Mrs. Wright, Mrs. night and this morning, and that fur-Winters and the negro justified the ther investigations were being rapidly The dead pushed to achievement. girl's bicycle, which in life she constantly rode in her trips to and from the country, will be an important factor in the chain of evidence to be presented Monday. Her last journey will be followed step by step until the manner of her death will be laid With the general elimination of hare

valueless theories go the "trained nurse" and the woman operator. Injustice Donto Nurse,

In this connection it might be stated that a grave injustice has been done Miss Estella Grant, the trained

SALISBURY YOUNG MAN GETS IN VERY SERIOUS TROUBLE

Postolfice Inspector Bolar Swears Out Warrant For Charles F. Stewart

FRAUDULENT USE OF MAILS IS CHARGED

Hand" Letters to the Cash-

# ler of a Bank

SALISBURY, N. C., Under a warrant sworn out by Post Office Inspector Bolar, Charles F. Stewart, a well known young Salisburlan, was failed here last night charged with using the mails for fraudulent purposes and was released from jail tonight under a bond of \$1,000. The trial is The affair set for next Tuesday. caused a sensation here on account of the cicumstances leading to the

It is stated that W. F. Snider, cashier of the Wachovia Bank and Trust and Trust company in Salisbury, leading business man of this city, had received a number of black hand letters during the past two weeks. In these letters a large sum of money was demanded under threat of death. No attention was given to the demands until the last one came de-

manding that Mr. Snider appear at 9 p. m. September 15, at a certain bridge near Salisbury, that he carry a white flag over "his head and proceed along a road until a bell should ring. At this place he was to find bag into which he should place the money.

Sheriff McKingle, Deputy J. R. Cruse, Inspector Bolar and a number of officers lined the road last night and Deputy Tolbert carried the flag as demanded, until he found a bag. To the bag was attached a string which the officer followed to a point on the yard of Stewart, who it is said was found holding the other end. He was taken by the officers and jatled to await trial. He claims to have been along in the plan to rob the banker. The officers banky

the evidence to be conclusive. Stewart is of a good family said was well known here. Through the U. S. mail Mr. Snider during the past two weeks had received a number of black hand demands for a large amount of money. Each demand was typewritten and folded in a diamond shape. Specific instructions were giv en in each letter as to how and where the money must be placed. Last Letter in Full

The last letter which is similar to the others and which came through the mails yesterday, was as follows; "We simply leave it to you whether you live or die, in the next few days

country every day to show you how

simple a matter it is for our society

cover up their tracks.

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up,"

to fully carry out their threats and

your mouth shut and have the young

man to be on the minute with the

goods as directed September 15, leaving town at 9 p m and going straight

out the road towards Faith, carrying

the simple directions he is to follow,

and you will understand your part

without further explaining. Time's

Details of Capture

Detective Holar, Sheriff McKinzle

and seven other officers were sta-

tioned at intervals along the main road leading from Sallsbury soon af-

the city walking and sarried a small

prisoner to Salist ity jail. Today the house of Stewart, located at the

a newly loaded t stal found, also

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Mr. Snider left

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Occurred Within Three Miles of End of Fifty-Mile Race at Syracuse, N. Y.-Car's Driver Escapes With Slight Injuries.

Jured, some of them seriously as result of an accident 10

the fifty nille automobile race at the state fair track late this afternuon. Oldfield, crushed through the fence on the turn after leaving the stretc? in front of the grand stand and plunged for some distance into the crowd, causing the catastrophe. Oldfield was not seriously hurt. The blowing up of a tire on Oldfield's machine was responsible for the accident.

The dead

Claude Hamil, Hammond, N. Y Fred J. Arnold, Synacuse, N. Y. Charles Ballanting, Syracuse, N. Y James Coin, Alexandria Pay, N. Fayette Funk, Farleyville, N. Y. Leo Halpin, Syrneuse, N. Y. Unknown man, 60 years old. Unknown man, 25 years old. Unknown boy, 10 years old.

Every ambulance in Syracuse was rushed to the scene and vehicles at the park also were pressed into service to ald in the relief work.

The woman's buildings was turned into an emergency hospital. Near End of Race

The accident happened during the forty-seventh mile of the race, Oldfield was a lap behind Ralph DePal ma and running even with him. Oldfield had had a bad tire on his can for over 27 miles but it did not blew until the race was within three miles of the finish. At the time it exploded, DePalma and Oldfield were neck and neck. They had just taken the turn at a terrific speed that had the spectators almost in a frenzy. Then came the crash that was heard all over the field, followed by acreams of women and children in the stand. the paddock inside of the track.

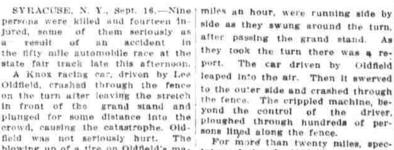
Efforts were made by prominen Syracusans to stop the meet at once. Startor Fred J. Wagner of New York, however, refused to stop the race. He the day within five minutes after the

track had been cleared. The list of dead may be increased as it is believed several of the infured are so badly injured that they cannot live. Oldfield is among the infured.

The accident came as the fatal termination of the biggest day the state fair has ever had in point of attend ance as well as in the matter of attractions.

The honored guest of the fair to day was President Taft. It was but was the guest of the Appalachian exa short time after he had left the position for a few hours tonight, grounds that the tragedy occurred.

speaking at 8 o'clock in the expo-Just before he left President Taft



tators declared, Oldfield had inen driving als car with one of the shoes flapping, in the hope of beating out However, his manager. Palma. instead of stopping him, it is said, urged him to increased speed. came known that many had been kill- \$3,400, was suved. ed and injured, the officials in charge refused to call off the race and the heill, an Italian, was arrested, sublast few miles were run while hundreds thronged the track

Oldfield, the driver, who is in a city hospital, is being guarded by officers, and as soon as he recovers will be arrested.

THREE RECORDS BROKEN. SYRACUSE, N. Y., SED. 19. alph De Palma, in a Simplex, broke two world's records in the race meet at the state fair grounds in the 50-mile race during which Lee Oldfield crashed through the fence, killing nine persons and injuring scores trivia made the records for both 25 and 50 miles, the times respectively being 23.15.15 and 47.26. Do Palma also won the 10-mile event for cars under 600 cubic inches piston dis-placement. Burman broke the state fair truck record, we've 48.82. As he crossed the line a piston in his Blitsen Benz wrecking the world's fastest car.

GOV. HARMON SPEAKS AT APPALAGHIAN EXPOSITION

Reception to Distinguished Visitor Was Abandoned, **Plans** Changed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept.

from the other side. He lifted a shot gun and fired. Both shots were d' rected at David Steen, who was dri-ing, and both took effect. One shot tore away the right hand, cutting the reins, and the other buried itself in his both the ther buried itself in reins, and the other buried itself in his body near the heart. The rains dropped and the frightened, horse sprang forward. With a groan the dying man toppled over toward his aged father who encircled him with one arm, drawing his revolver, began shooting at the bargitts. They did not ipply, and after standing in astonishment for a mo-ment, turned and ran swiftly toward

ment, turned and ran swiftly toward the hills. The elder Steen, after amptying his revolver, caught up the reins, and shouting for help, drove furiously to the Superior mine. There he gave the alarm and summoned a Governor Judson Harmon, oof Ohio, doctor but before the doctor arrived, the man was dead.

## Posse Organized

were restrained by their mother until

Late in the afternoon state con-

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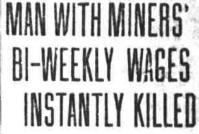
A posse was quickly organized. From their home, scarce a hundred

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PAGES

TODAY



was Driving to Mines of a Pittsburg Coal Company When he Met Death

**TOPPLED OVER INTO** HIS FATHER'S ARMS

Italian Suspect Has Been Arrested-The Money, \$3,400 Was Not Secured

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 16 .--- While drving to the mines of the Superior Coal company near here today, with the semi-monthly pay for the miners, David Steen was shot and instantly killed by highwaymen. His father Wm. J. Steen, who was in the buggy urged him to increased speed. In with him, caught the body of his spite of the fact that it publicly be- son as it toppled oer. The money,

Later in the day, Gund-al

pected of knowing some crime, and it was with difficulty that troopers of the state constabulary prevented the elder Steen from throttling him. The shooting occurred almost within a stone's theow of the Steen residence, near Woodville Father and son were driving alon: the road when two men appeared and opened fire, one with a revolver and the other with a shot gun. The Steens were each armed and remembering the experience of other pay-mesters in the coal country of western Pennsylvania, each had, his hand

# on his revolver. Meet Man in Road

Five minutes after they had left the Steen home with the money, and were passing an abandoned mine, a man appeared in the road. Without warning, he opened fire with a ver, as another man came into view

paper picked up on the banks of the (Continued on Page Six) (Continued on Page Six) DR. WILEY GRATEFUL FOR WBULD-BE ASSASSIN IN YOUNG LIEUTENANT MAKES FLYING TRIP TO PARENTS **EXPRESSIONS IN TAFT'S** AS BAD CONDITION AS LETTER UPHOLDING HIM HIS INTENDED VICTIM ACHIEVED SOMETHING NEW Speaks Kindly of Hav-Premier Stolypin Progress-Same Young Man's Cousin a white flag without any company are ing Had Support of Most Expects to Attempt Transing Nicely and Little Newspapers Doubt of Recovery continental Trip EXPECTED RESULT PRISONER "UPSET" WANTS TO SEE HIM

BLATEMONT, Va., Sept. 16 .- Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, expressed himself more fully today upon President Taft's latter made public yesterday in which the chemistry bureau was completely vindicated and eleared of the charges made against him by the personnel board of the department and the case closed so far as Dr. Wiley was concerned.

In a statement to the Associated Press, Dr. Wiley said

"I have read the text of the president's letter and am deeply grate-ful for the sympathetic and comforting expressions contained therein. I rejoice too, that Dr. Rusby has been found free of fault, and am sorry that it was found necessary to reprimand Drs. Kebler and Bigelow. both faithful and conscientious work-Their offense was in the pracers. tice and not in the heart. I always felt certain that the president, with his high sense of justice, would follow the course which he did. I am grateful also to the press of the United States for the practically unanimous support which it has given me during this ordeal. I fell that the tribute is not a personal one, but myself. to cause which I have endeavored to

"I cannot now say anything of the in the public service. I shall endeav. received. or to carry out the surposes which have accunted me in the past. desire to take this opportunity of expressing my gratitude of friends who have written and d unknown, wired me in the past few weeks and whose messages I have yet been unable to answer."

KIEV, Sept. 16 .- Premer Stolypin is particular change had occurred. The premier's temperature was

given as normal. The court martial of Dmitry Bo-

chief of the secret police of Klev, who ply is responsible for Bogroff's presence in the air, circled the track for half af

ged permission to testify in writing. At the inquiry Bogroff manifested

programf. groff, the latter blurted out:

'Yes, I shot him.' asked for a cigarette, remarking:

The prisoner's wounds include a sa-bre cut on the head. Two teeth were knocked out, and his whole body is a timore that Lieut. Rodgers was on

STORM SOUTH OF HAYTI

weather bureau today. Vessels bound to this city. He had but one quart Sunday and Monday; not much for the western portion of the Carri- of gasoline left when he reached this change in temperature; light variable bean sea were advised to be aler.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Sept. 16 .-package under hy arm until one mile rogressing toward recovery. The at- Lieutenant John Rodgers, U. S. N., from town he met the detective. At tending physicians found his condition instructor of aviation at Annapolis, is this point, Deputy Tolbert took the satisfactory throughout the day and the first man in this country to pay white flag carried by Mr. Snider. He tonight's builetin announced that no a visit to his parents by aeroplane. proceeded on the same road until He left +College Park, Md., near he heard a bel ring. He walken Washington early this afternoon, up to a fence plan passed over the northwestern section was attached an of Baltimore and descended at the cord two hundred thet out into a field groff, who shot the premier, will be-gin September 20. Colonel Kuliabko, city at 2.30. After renewing his supheavily covered his light to front he discovered Stewof gasoline he again went into art holding the end of the cord. He

the theatre, is prostrated, as Bogroff hour at arying altitudes and started enjoyed his confidence. When asked for Havre de Grace at 4.39 o'clock. to attend the interrogation of the pris- He arrived at the Rodgers home at oner, Colonel Kullabko weepingly beg- Zion Hill, two miles from this city. at 5.35 p. m. The lieutenant's parents, Rear Ad-

much independence and unconcern, mira) and Mrs. John A. Rodgers and He said that when he approached his brother Robert, were in a field Stolypin the premier was completely 200 yards from the house and as soon unguarded. He drew a revolver from as he alighted his mother ran to him his hip pocket, covering it with his, and greeted him affectionately. Lieutenant Rodgers announced to-

When Count Potocky, who was close night that he expected to leave in man whom he had so serious'y to Stolypin, hesitated to identify Bo- his aeroplane for New York city tomorrow morning if weather condi-

tions are favorable. He hopes to On the way to the fortress Bogroff reach New York by 3 p. m., at which time his cousin, C. P. Rodgers, is "The whole business has upset me scheduled to leave Shoppshead Bay dreadfully. I have not yet come to in an aeroplane for San Francisco to compete for the \$5,000 Hearst

future save that as long as I remain mass of bruises from the trampling he his way to his old home through the air, the streets, hilltops and railroad embankments were soon crowded with people and a great shout arose WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Warning as the naval officer hove in sight.

of a storm south of Hayti, probably The aviator followed the line of the moving westward, was issued by the Pennsylvania rai road from Baltimore

place

winds.

the track which was wet to keep Accompanied by Mrs. Harmon, Ohio's yards from the scane of the shoot-down the dust for the president and governor reached Knoxville this af-ring. Mrs. John Nichell and her some took a short ride in an automobile on whether your family are to remain here or are going to the cemetery with you, they will certainly not go his party. together, but it is a choice with you

This wetting was much as to cause now how soon they will be carried away one at a time. There are 50-mile event to protest. enough unexplained murders in this

CAR REPAIRERS OF A.C.L.

Strike Considered

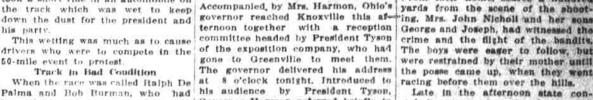
LINE SHOPS ON STRIKE

HOCKY MOUNT, N. C., Sept. 16 .-

## Track in Bad Condition

ing which the track dried somewhat. The race was called and De Palma ly the Appalachian.

and Burman were both entrants along with Oldfield and six others, night for Cincinnati, A reception to The accident happened forty-third mile. De Palma was anaplees of the Knox county demoleading by a lap with Oldfield trail- cratic club planned for tonight had ing him as they entered the first quar- to be called off owing to a change of ter of that mile. The big cars, trav- the governor's speaking dates, oc elling, it is estimated at seventy-five casioned by a storm.



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been driving in previous races, re-fused to go on because of the condi-the conference of governors recently tion of the track, saying the water held at Spring Lake, N. J., and then had made it too dangerous to take launched into a speech which was chances. There was some delay dur- largely local in nature, dealing with the value of expositions, and especial PROCLAMATION ISSUED

Governor and Mrs. Harmon left toin the the distinguished visitor under the



## EFFECT NOT KNOWN

SCANTON, Pa., Sept. 16 .- A proclamation was issued to the Delas ware, Lackawanna and Western track men, numbering amout 1,300 men, on the entire system, was issued today trouble brought "Jimmy" Ward to and went into effect at 6 oc'lock to night. It is claimed by the trackmen that ninety per cent of the men voted to strike when a ballot was taken three weeks ago. How general will be the response cannot be known 'until Monday morning. The company has been quietly bringing men to Scranton to be detailed as special offleers for the protection of the road. These men were dispatched to dif-

The strike grows out of a demand on the part of the men for better repair the machine in time to resume wages and korking conditions. The unionizing of the mon had been going on for some months, .

Ward omerged from the wreckage The brotherhood has given out the with nothing mom serious than a tear in his trousers. After surveying the following as among the demands of wreck the young aviator calmiy, lit a the ment.

A ten hour day with eight hours on "This "s the first time I have had Saturday. Time and a haif for all an accident like this in a year." Then, work in excess of ten hours and for Sunday work. Promotion by set notice, signed "Citizens," found posted added: "This is more serious than I ity, where merit and other quali-A full and im-The aviator flew 99 miles today and partial hearing fer my discharge any employee charged, he I receive pay for time lost if the the shat he be relost if t.

# NEGROES FEAR OUTBREAK

cast; North Carolina generally fair Monday; not much them are leaving. They fear an out- York. More than half of his flight Caddo three weeks ago.



### Line shous, numbering 375 men, walkng the description used in the black hand letter. ed out here today and the unions of coast flight and had just left SLEW te wrote the letter. ad heard of such smiths were in mession tonight considssful and though ering a sympathetic strike on Monday. he could work the game. Bleanrt It is stated that car repairers in the Mr. Snider, the Florence, S. C., shops will be asked to were smashed, both balancing planes The grievance of the men is were demolished, while the threatened, going on his bond. that they are required to work out collapsed. The engine, rear planes

as our at piece rates the same and rudder caraped damage. Ward ferent points along the line. ps on hot cars and that they are un- was thrown from his seat, but was not able to make remunerative wages on hurt. He expects his mechanician can the cabuse cars Officials at Leadquarters at Wil- his flight Monday.

profess to know little If anything of the trouble

CHICKASHA, Okin. Sept. 16 .-"These parts are baunted and are sen- an accident like this in a year." Then, erally unhealthy for negroes." This noticing the tear in his troysers, he in several places in a negre fainthil community north of here today, has to alarmed the negroes that many of in all has traveled 238 miles from New | patter break of troubles similar to that near

Other Shops Will be Asked Aeroplane Falls Into Fence to Join, Sympathetic and is Injured-Hopes to Start Again Monday

Car repairers in the Atlantic Coast grief here late today. He was taking wing again to resume his coast to the bollermakers, machinists and black- ground when, without warning the biplane dropped from a height of 20

The supports of the front control.

today from Callicoon, Pa., here, he

did at nearly a mile a minute.

wheels.

feet into a fence.

cigarette and said:

at first suppointed."