ON FOURTH BALLOT MADE FREE WOMAN

She Sprang to Her Feet When Verdict Was Read and Gave Attorney Her Hand

OVERWHELMED WITH CONGRATULATIONS

That She Shot Husband After Being Knocked Down

DENVER, Col., Nov. 29 .- Gertrude Gilmon Patterson, accused of the murder of her husband, Charles A. Patterson, where she shot to death while the couple were walking together in a suburb on Sept. 25, today was declared not gulity by a jury in the district court.

As the clark finished the reading of the verdice Mrs. Patterson sprang to her feet and caught the outstretched hand of her attorney. From outside be court room came a roar of cheers, but inside the room the crowd was quiet. But as court adjourned and Mrs. Patterson stepped forward to thank the jurors, the crowd overwhelmed her with congratulations. Her efforts to reach the jurors were vain. Later four of the juvors called on her as she was making ready to leave the jail.

The space between the court room and the jadl was packed with a cheer-

Her Family Happy. On the arm of her attorney, Mrs. Patterson struggled through the

throng while men tried to shake her hand and women strove to kiss her. Behind her, waving both hands, went her father, shouting his joy. Close behind him followed the mother and sister, both in tears. As Mrs. Patter son stepped from the jail rotunda, with Thanksgiving decorations, the the 150 prisoners gave her a round of cheers. At no time in the deliberations of the jury were there more than two votes for conviction. Four ballots were taken. The first resulted in ten for acquittal and two dergoe. This ballot was taken hat night after the jury, which retired at 9:45 p. m., had made its prelim-inary survey of the evidence. After that ballot the jury went to bed. The second ballot was taken soon after the jury returned from breakfast, resulting as the first. An hour's discus-sion followed, and the third ballot stood 11 to 1 for acquittal. Fourth Ballot Unanimous

The fourth ballot was unanimous for acquittal.

Because of the funeral of Judge Blies all courts had adjourned. Word was sent to Judge Allen at the cemetery, but it was two hours before he reached the court room

The verdict hung, it is declared, on Mrs. Patterson's trip to Europe with another man after she had married

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CROSS-EXAMINATION OF

MILLIONAIRE GOES ON WITH MORE SENSATIONS

Over Sixty Letters from Lillian Graham Read, Asking Stokes to Visit Her

SHE COLLAPSES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Some of the famous letters which have figured in the case and two or three which had not previously appeared, were brought to the front sensationally today in the from Randolph, reversed; Currie vs. trial of Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad on the charge of shooting W. E. D. Stokes, the millionaire sportsman. The most important letter, inteffected into the evidence unexpectedly by the show girl's counsel, contained the alleged statement by the Graham girl that Stokes need not any trouble.

On cross examination Stokes claimed that the letter was signed before sioners of Cloveland vs. Bank, from Miss Graham left New York to visit called "confession" or reverse was a Richardson vs. Bailey, from Mitchell, ords is set for December 11 and a barges tied in tow about which some cution was suposed to be molding back to spring later ir, the trial, but its production was demanded by At-Niss Gramm, and it was introduced in evidence by the defense.

The note was undated. Stokes de-Lexington. He also denied that two fraud. other notes which were introduced were written at his request in Kentucky and declared that all the notes in question were written in New York

and sent to his office. 1 | berm

GREATEST TROPHY MRS. PATTERSONIS RACE NOW AWAITS THAT GRISIS WILL

Grand Prize Event Eagerly Anticipated by Many Thousands at Savannah

SIXTEEN MAMMOTH RACING MACHINES

Play Leading Part in **Picking Winner**

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 29 .- The mile dash. Sixteen mammoth racing machines, stripped to the gears and representing the cream of Ameriawait the crack of the pistol announcing the start for the greatest American trophy race.

The all absorbing topic is on the tongue of friends who already have arrived here to witness the great event. Incoming trains are crowded with new comers and the hotels as well as the hospitality of Savannah now are taxed to the utmost with racing enthusiasts. The drivers tomorrow's race are among the most famous and fearless in their voca-The dangers with which such a contest necessarily is fraught, is fully realized by these men, but apparently is not to be taken into consideration. Ralph Mulford's lightning speed in which he not only captured the Vanderbilt cup race, but also lowered the Santa Monica record has precipitated keen rivalry. Despite adverse course conditions, drivers entered in tomorrow's race freely asport that they will surpass this feat if their machines and tires will stand

the terrible strain. The weather forecast is for "clear crisp scintillating weather." The cold experienced today already has hardened the soft spots in the course caused by yesterday's intermittent rains and the course probably will be faster than expected. The course was not officially opened to drivere for final preliminary tests today, but several tried out their racers in spas-modic bursts of speed although many other vehicles which had been allowed the privilege were spinning around the track. Among the speed kings, who attracted keen interest today, was Bob Burman in Joe Dawson's Mar-

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MUST SERVE SENTENCE OF NINE MONTHS FOR REDUCING TAX TOTALS

Supreme Court Decides Three Trials and Grand Against Office Deputy Sheriff of Mitchell.

OTHER OPINIONS.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 29. The Supreme court this evening handed Three trials and a grand jury investi- esting suit was filed in court here todown opinions as follows: Nelson vs. A. C. L. Railway com-

Bryan, from Nash, affirmed; Kelly court adjourned for Thanksgiving un- loaned Trees in 1896 when the pres-va. Lumber Co., from Duplin, plaintiff's appeal reversed, defendant's appeal affirmed; Wright vs. A. C. L. vs. Broadway, from Rowan, no error; Eddleman vs. Lentz, from Rowan, no error; Coltraine vs. Laughlin, Mining Co., from Montgomery, aflenburg, affirmed; McCall vs. Sustair, three cases, affirmed in all; Commis- stead of ten, for which he asked. Cleveland, affirmed; State vs. Bouge, Watagua, no error.

Especially notable is the case of soon. State vs. Gouge from Mitchell county. Th torney Clark L. Jordan, counsel for The finding of no error in the lower charge of bribing George N. Lockcourt trial has the effect of forcing wood, an unsubprensed jurog, at-Gouge, who was office deputy sher-iff, to serve a sentence of nine months else. Attorney Gage, retained today nied that he got Miss Graham to sign imprisonment for reducing the totals as Franklin's counsel protested when it at the conclusion of her visit to on the tax books over \$3,000 to de- Assistant District Attorney Ford asked

FIRE THREATENS TOWN.

CANTON, Ga., Nov. 29,-Fire to-Stokes' examination closed for the threatened the entire town of Waday with the prosecution reading in- legks, eight miles east of here. The ation before in my life." to the evidence more than sixty letters student body worked bravely to save alleged to have been written by Miss the structures and were aided by the

PREMIER DECLARES CRACK OF PISTOL END IN EIGHT DAYS

Revolutionaries' Threatening to Boycott Merchandise of Nation Making Loan

KAI SHOWING DESIRE FOR CONCILIATING

Jurors Accepted Her Story Tire Changes Expected to Military Dispatches Say That Strength of Revolutionaries is Decreasing

> PEKING, Nov. 29 .- The foreign le eve before the grand prize race finds gations here have received printed preparations complete for the 419 circulars purporting to come from the revolutionary organization threatening to boycott the merchandise of and European manufacturers, any nation making a loan to the government.

Premier Yuan Shi Kai today in formed a member of one of the le gations who visited him that the crisis would be terminated in eight days. As he is endeavoring to obtain a loan his statement may mean that he expects to be successful.

Yuen Eni Kai is showing a desire to conciliate the rebel provinces. It is believed that he will safeguard the constitution. No direct private press telegrams are permitted leave Hankow, Only government and consular dispatches are now forwarded.

Military dispatches from Hankow say that the strength of the revolutionary army is decreasing. Hu-Nah troops on the rebel side have refused to attack and rebel recruits in the province of Hu-Heh have become inubordinate and shot their officers.

U. S. WILL SEND FORCE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-The United States is keeping in resdiness at Manils an expeditionary force of 500 to 2,500 soldiers for the immediate dispatch to China for the purpose of protecting foreigners and to keep open the railway communicabetween Peking and the sea This it was declared by the state de intervening force in favor of either the rebels or the imperialists but is merely the United States' part compfying, together with the other powers signatory to the Boxer protocol, with the provisions of that doc-

The order for starting the troops awaits the word only from Américan Minister Calhoun, at Peking.

ONE MORE TALESMAN ACCEPTED AS TO CAUSE IN THE M'NAMARA CASE BENEFACTOR WHEN POOR; MRS. O'SHAUGHNESSY TO

Jury Investigation All at Once Is Possible.

BRIBERY CHARGES UP.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 29 .gation all going on at the same time day by John Ross, a small contractor, were the known possibilities of the against Jos. C. Trees, millionaire oil pany, from Pift, new trial; Rese vs. McNamara murder trial tonight when recovery of \$272 which he alleges he

One more talesman accepted as to plaint, Ross says that after repeated Railway company, from Sampson, af- cause was the fruit of the day's court attempts to collect he met Trees on firmed in both appeals; Clark vs. Cas. proceedings in the case of the people the street and that Trees made the uzity Co., from Anson, affirmed: State against James B. McNamara, He is A. statement "I know I owe you money W. Stewart, a farmer, who came from Logansport, Ind.

Bert H. Franklin, chief of the spe- wife, won't let me. cial investigators employed by counsel firmed; Joyner vs. Harris, from Ca- for McNamara, was arraigned on a barrus, no error; Refining Co., vs. charge o foribery of a venireman with construction Co., from Mecklenburg. Henry T. Gage, formerly governor of toward building a small house and no error. Phifer vs. Phifer toward building a small house and to no error, Phifer vs. Phifer, from California and once minister to Por-Mecklenburg, affirmed; Farrish Staf-tugal as counsel. Gage said the efford Co. vs. Cotton Mills, from Meck- fort to have an immediate preliminary, cearing was a political plot and to collect any portion of the balance of \$372. fear that she would ever make him from Mecklenburg, no error; Groves threatened to leave the case. He obvs. Insurance Co., from Mecklenburg, tained an extension of two days in-

> The trial of H. B. Conner, A. B. Maple and F. Ira Bender, accused of gate further into the Franklin case have arrived safely at Guantanamo, soon.

The arraignment of Franklin on the navy department today. for a formal hearing on Friday. "In that event the defendant will

have to get other counsel," he declared. "I came into this case only CANTON, Ga., Nov. 29.—Fire to- this morning. I have other duties, day destroyed Reinhardt college and Tomorrow is a holiday. I never have been treated with so little consider "We do not ask counsel for the de

fense to have a full hearing at that Graham to Stakes asking him to come towns people, but high winds made time," said Ford. "All we wish is to to see her, or to give her money. Miss their offcets futile. Several students put one ar two witnesses on the stand Graham cellapsed when the reading had narrow escapes from falling tim- then the defense can have a postponement if it wishes."



YESTERDAY TODAY TOMORROW

The Turkey in 3 Chapters.

BIG CORPORATIONS ESSENTIAL TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE COUNTRY

Argument Along This Line Made by Gary Before Senate Committee, But he Says That Government Should Take Control of Them Through a Corporation or Trade Commission With Absolute Power of Regulation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Elbert H. of mind" where he might not be mitted?" asked Senator Cummins. Mr. Gary, executive hand of the United tempted to look in any direction or States Steel corporation made a plea toward any interests in seeking refer business" today before the election. senate committee of interestate com-merce which is marching for a solu-tion of the present trust problem in senate committee of interestate commerce which is marching for a solution of the present trust problem in the United States. Big corporations are essential to the development of the country and the maintenance of business prosperity, be said. To prevent their misualing the enough the control of industrial assences, he thought the government should take control of them, larged a corporation in the country of the country of industrial assences, he thought the government should take control of them, larged a corporation in the country of them, larged a corporation in the comment of the control of them, larged a corporation in the comment should take control of them, larged a corporation in the comment of the comment should take control of them, larged a corporation in the comment of the commen control of industrial agencies, he thought the government should take control of them, through a corpora-tion or trade opportunition with absoto this a clear law as to what can and what cannot be done; the ination of presidential and other politand the "unrest" that has spread over

Unique Suit Filed in Pitts-

lionaire Oil Man.

burg Court Against Mil-

PITTSBURG, Nov. 29.-An Inter-

operator and philanthropist, for the

been married. In his bill of com-

and I will pay you. John, because you berriended me when I had not any-

thing. I would pay, but Claudie, my

Ross recites that Trees, when poor,

boarded with him. When Trees was

paid \$22 to have the gas connected

from the street to the house. In 1897

Trees paid him \$50 on account, Ross

states, but he has since been unable

TUGS ARRIVE SAFELY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The na-

concern was felt several days ago

power to regulate their affairs, tion of certain acts which the

mission might consider not to be "restraint of trade." He declared unrestrong light of publicity on all the stricted competition meant the ruin affairs of corporations; and the elim- of the small individual or concern. and the gradual strengthening of the ical issues from the business world natural monopoly of the larger. As opposed to this he urged that the govthe United States will largely disap-pear, said Mr. Gary. The coming tial agreements between corporations election is already disturbing busi- and individuals, so that an actual ness, he added. He said members of competition might still be maintained the courts ought to be appointed for that would be fair and free to all in-That the president ought to be terests. elected for eight years without the

"Is there any particular thing now

GAN'T COLLECT WHEN RICH GO WEST AND START ANEW

iness difficulty lay in deciding before-hand what amounted to a "restrain

not dared to hold these conferences lately; that there was not means of knowng exactly what constituted a violation of the Sherman law.

Congress should test the right of virtually make the laws, said Prof. John H. Gary of the University of Minnesota who followed Mr. Gary before the senate committee. "We have apparently come to a point where the national legislature is about to be abolished. The courts are interpreting the law, and the one who privilege of re-election so that he clearly forbidden by the Sherman terjected into the evidence unexpect-might be in the position and "came law that you think ought to be per- who makes it."

RUSSIA HAS DELIVERED

Will Probably Be Restored Russian Troops Will March Normal Condition Within the Next Month.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Mrs. save his soul," was paroled today hospital. Judge Foster reserved final curred in sending Russian troops to disposition of the case until he redisposition of the case until he receives a report from her custodians. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy was taken to the Manhattan State hospital where, in the opinion of the physicians she will be restored to a normal, mental and physical conditions within a month. It is probable that she will then be

released. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy has announced of the country when she is discharged she says, change her name and start life anew.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 29 .- A this city called upon United States Senator John Walter Emith today and requested the senator to support the resolution now pending in the federal senate calling for the abrogation of the treaty with Russia of 1832, claiming that this action is justified by the determination of the Russian government against Jewish citizens of the United States.

reasonable and proper.

DIVORCE FOR HAINES

the coast; Friday fair, rising temperature; moderate northwest winds. respondent

ULTIMATUM TO PERSIA

on Teheran Unless Treas urer General Is Dismissed

TEHERAN, Nov. 29 .- Russia's ul-Frances O'Shaughnessy, who yester- timatum has been delivered to Persia. day was acquitted by a jury on the Russia demands the instant dismissal ground of insanity on the charge of of W. Morgan Shuster, the American having murdered her husband "to treasurer-general of Persia, whose partment it is claimed by Russia has in the custody of her counsel and Dr. resulted in the present complications, Wm. Mabon of the Manhattan State and indemnity for the expenses in-

Should the dismissal of Mr. Shus ter not be carried out within 48 Teheran, and the additional expenses will be added to the indemnity. It is stated confidentially that the national council will not comply with the demanda Mr. Shueter in an interview today said that the cancellation of his contract rested entirely with the ber intention of leaving this section Persian people in this affair and it is said to favor Shuster-Persia is from the hospital. She will go west, helpless before the Russian cossacks. In some quarters it is expected that the Rusian action which is looked upon as an affront to American pres-WISHES ABROGATION OF TREATT tige will be resented by the United States government as Shuster was recommended for the position he holds delegation of prominent Hebrows of by the state department at Washing- be expanded to take care of them, the

FURTHER AVIATION TESTS

aviators of the navy who have been state commerce today. Chairman conducting a series of tests with dif- Gary was quoted as saying that many ferent types of flying machines here manufacturers were at the mom for the last three months, will leave for Santiago, Cuba, about January 1, ened with bankruptcy if the situs-Senator Smith assured his visitors where further tests will be conducted tion continued. At the office of the of his support of the proposed action, which he said he regarded as return to Annapolis in the spring.

U. S. NAVY IMPROVES LEVEES

FAIR

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A final decretory to divorced was granted by Supreme court Judge Stapleton in Brooklyn to Captain Peter C. Hainer, the stayer of Wm. E. Annis. Captain the coast: Friday fair, rising temperature; moderate northwest winds.

DIVORCE FOR BAINES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Upon the increase amnounced by the Republic company, one of the largest independent of the interior decompany was getting a constitute that the stayer of the stay

RED HATS WILL BE CONFERRED ON NEW CARDINALS -TODAY

Pope Received Benignly Most **Gracious Homage of New** Cardinals Yesterday

PRAISED THE PRELATES WHOM HE HAD CHOSEN

Receive Text of Oath Which They Will Take Upon Entering Consistery

ROME, Nov. 38.—The final car-tiony in the creation of the ac-tembers of the sacred college wi the place tomorrow in the hall

He expressed the hope that the example of Catholics in England an Holland would influence the return of of the church. He spoke sorrowfully of the persecution of the church is France, trusting that Divine mercy and ended by imparting the ap benediction

Receive Text of Oath

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SIMULTANEOUS ADVANCE OF STEEL BARS MADE BY TWO GIGANTIC CONCERNS

After Jan. 1 an Increase of \$1 to \$1.50 Per Ton Will Be Made.

LITTLE SURPRISE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- An advance of \$1 to \$1.50 a ton in the price of steel bars for delivery after January I was announced today by the Republic Iron and Steel company and the hours, Russian troops will march on United States Steel corporation. John A. Topping, of the former concern, made public a statement to the effect that steel bars will sell hereafter for apot delivery at \$1.10. Pittaburg basts, and \$1.15 for future delivery. The steel corporation announced that it was selling bars for delivery during the first quarter of 1912 at \$1.15 and at \$1.10 spot.

Orders for steel are coming at the rate of about 40,060 tons a day, the steel corporation announced and operations are now about 75 per cent of capacity. If orders increase the operations of the plant will have to

announcement continued. More than ordinary interest attaches to the increase by reason of the testimony offered by Judge Gary ba-ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29 .- The fore the senate committe on interselling below cost and were threatwere obtainable, all inquirers being referred to Pittsburg.

Little surprise was expressed at the