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### Organizing

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### Sweitzer, Mayor, Each Win Ward

MAYOR THOMPSON and County Clerk Robert M. Sweltzer divided honors yesterday, each winning a ward in the third of a series of straw votes held to the county of the county votes being taken by The Herald and Examiner and The Evening American. The vote was taken in the Thirteenth and Twentysixth Wards, Sweitzer carrying the former and Thompson the lat-

ter. The results:

(Detailed vote on page

### BANDITS FRIGHTEN WOMAN TO DEATH

Customer Drops Dead in Dry Goods Store Pistol Battle With Robbers.

Gary, chairman of the of steel manuire would be no reise prices and that be lowered in the last night, Mrs. Mary Mahoney, 2357 Seminary av., a customer, dropped chad, supposedly of heart disease, in-

hat the prices duri-be any lower, and itenting to make no e, except perhaps at a contract-between blorges besed on a blorges besed on a cumming fight. More which developed into a running fight. More which fifty shots were fired. Gauer was wounded shots were fired. Gauer was wounded in the left ankie.

A riot call was turned in and re serves from three stations rushed the scene, but the bandits escaped. AUTO THIRE IS SHOT

A Short time later one of three automobile thieves was shot while trying to escape from the W. Chicago av. police, after a chase by the thought to have been stolen, tried to alight at Huron st. and Oakley bivd. A police bullet got him in the

Stefano, and is believed by the police to have been the leader of the hand

stolen earlier in the day from William Hensley, 9128 Mackinaw av., Ham Hensley, 9128 Mackinaw av. held up E. H. Baker, cashler of the Emery Motor Livery, 59 E. Thirty-fourth st., in an alley near the ga-rage yesterday and escaped with \$1,559.00 intended for the company

pay roll.

The private bank and steamship office of M. Salk & Co., 903 W. Twelfth st., was held up by three armed Negroes, who got \$200 in cash and \$80 in checks from the cash drawer and \$10 from a customer, and escaped. More than \$2,000 in Russeased. More than \$2.000 in Aus-sian money in the drawer was over looked, the robbers apparently no considering it money. ORIME "INQUIRY" TO START.

An investigation of the crime situ-ation, with a view to fixing respon-sibility for the terrorism that has increased in intensity during the last few weeks, will be started today or

fire, police and civil service.
."Somebody is to blame for the "Somebody is to blame for the high-handed manner in which the bandits are carrying on," said Alderman Frans. "I have talked with police department officials and they say they are doing everything possible. The committee will call in every-bedy" having authority in the mat-

#### Chatfield Taylor Puts His Mansion on Market

been distributed at homes of wealthy ton lately, bearing W. W. and advising join the "Domestial Union," with lied Union, with lied W. Madison st., and the scene of Council is investigation. The Chair of Council is investigation of the Chair of the Chair of Council is investigation. 08/15/2006 LIBRARY OF CONGRESS NEWSPAPER

'FLU JULIA' LYONS CAUGHT: STORY HINTS AT BIGAMY

Bought "Escape," Nurse Says, and Then Married Soldier; Was Aiready Wed.

The bedroom in the home of Ber ram L. White, 640 Fullerton parkway was dim. Over the bed, where White's mother lay, very ill, bent the im maculate figure of a nurse. The

doorbell rang.

The nurse straightened and went to the door. She listened a moment Another ring. The nurse opened the door. Four men stepped into the

The nurse gauned. She wanted scream, but the patient in the ner room required absolute quiet. Tr pallor that spread over her face dis ppeared, and she smiled at the lead er of the four men.

"HELLO," SHE GREETS THEM.

"Hello, Norton," she said.
"Hello, Julia," said Lieut, John Nor

ion, of the detective bureau. "Hello, high binders," said the spotless nurse to the three men.

Detective Sergeants Smith, Staple ton and Beschulte of the bureau

"Get your things on." said Norto You'll be coming along with us. The nurse put her fingers to he lip in token of silence.

"Sh-h! The lady's old and prett; sick!"

#### WARNED AGAINST TRICKS.

Don't try any of your tricks, said Norton. You're not going to give us the slip like you gave it, to

nickey.

". "Slick Julia" Lyons grinned. Sho tiptoed into another room, put on a sealskin coat, slipped a red nurse can over her head and left the room vith the four detectives, closing the door softly behind her.

door sortty benind her.
Thus, after being at large for
months, was "Slick Julia," one of
the most picturesque police characher Julia had been quietly pursuing her occupation of 'nursing.'

scaped from the police-once from the S. Clark at, woman's annex, once from her bondsman's from a deputy sheriff w her from the county jail to the Maxwell st. station.

WILLING TO "STAY PUTS When she was locked up at the Hudson av. defention home, one of her capture remarked grimly

"You're going to stay put no a

"I wouldn't get away now if I had a chance," the girl replied, Her demeanor was in marked contrast to Then the pretty young pris oner had been flinnant and defiant

#### Julia's Story

A number of reporters had arrived. In a voice barren of emo-tion she told her story:

"The cops won't believe it. You reporters won't believe it. The public won't believe it, I guess. But there's one man who will be-lieve it. When the dicks grabbed me at the White home they grabbed a girl who was living straight and trying hard to obliterate her past and build for the erate ner past and build for the kind of a future that every girl longs for—the kind of a future that takes in a man, and a home,

that takes in a man, and a home, and—and everything.

"The man is M. S. James. He lives in Maysville, Ark, He's a soldier.

"There's a man in the life of eyary woman. It doesn't make any difference how good or how bad she is. Some day some man comes into her life. When he finds out about the When he finds out about this whole romance will blow up.

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### Food Prices Fall 6 Pct. in Month

ASHINGTON, March 20.—
Although food prices
showed a decline of six er cent during the month ending February 15, the prices were nine per cent higher than in February, 1918, and about 75 per cent higher than the average of 1913.

Statistics for last month, announced today by the department of labor, showed twenty-six of the forty-two articles listed were cheaper in February than in the preceding month. The marked decreases were eggs 33 per cent, and butter 19 per cent. Potatoes led the twelve articles showing an increase by an advance of 25 per cent.

### |\$20,000,000 HEIR **BLOWS 50C WEEK**

Nephew of Yawkey Wants to Likes the Girls.

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 20.—"Just to be as good a business man as my dad."

was the expressed life ambition of members of the commission is not Thomas Austin Yawkey, aged 16, who has inherited \$20,000,000 from his they uncle, the late William H. Yawkey.

A whom he affectionately called "dad," cover

the likes and distikes. Duck hunt-ing is his favorite sport-football distance sext-he plays a good game. and also likes baseball, basketball and tennis

"I want to equal my father's record popping ducks down at South Island. he said. "I haven't been able to do

Girls and the movies both stand high in his regard, he says. Latin, he declares, is his favorite atudy. He does not own an automobile and says that he does not have any desire to own one.

He receives from fifty cents to a dollar from the headmaster at Irving school, where he is a student, each Haturday to "blow in" hand he always

accounts for every cent of it.
"Have you wis idea about charity?" the youthful multimillionaire

ity? the youthful muttimillionaire was asked today,
"Not yet. You see, I am pretty youns. I want to do good, but in a practical way. I don't believe in monuments. They don't do any good."

"Have you any conception of what \$20,000,000 means?"
"No. I haven't, but I'll try to do good with it and use it as my 'ded' would wish. All I want to do is to be a fine man like him. That's my ambition now."

Tom Yawkey, who was born in De

#### Jap Doctor Who Killed Rival for Nurse Gets Life

TOWSON, Md. March 20.—Dr. Norbu Ishida, Japanese alienist, to-day was found guilty of first degree murder for the killing of Dr. George B. Wolff, an associate, and was sen-tenced to life imprisonment. Conviction was made by Justice Burke and two associate judges, jury trial having been waived. The state charged Dr. Ishida, who was studying nervous diseases at Sheppard-Enoch Pratt Hospital, killed Dr.

#### Brent Dow Allinson Wants Case Reviewed

Brent Dow Allinson, author of paci-fist letters to Secretary Baker and a prisonag, in Fort Leavenberth for re-sisting the draft, wants his release. Asserting he was illegally convicted, he has prayed for an appeal, accord-ing to a statement vesterate. ing to a statement yesterday by his father, W. T. Allinson, now connected with the Red Cross. "I feel my son was not given a fair trial," said the father. "I don't mean to say I agree with his nandfirst defease my has not given to the connected with his nandfirst defease my has not given a fair trial," said the father. "I don't mean to say I agree with his nandfirst defease my has not given by the connected with his nandfirst defease my has a conditional to the form the father. The connected with mind the connected with the connected with

## REFUSES TO SURRENDER ANY SHIPS

### Boundary Debates Block Peace; Dominions Refuse to Admit Japs.

PARIS, March 20.-The Hungar ian government has refused to obey the entente's demand for the sur render of merchant shipping, according to a Budapest dispatch to the Journal des Debats. The Hungar-ians take the ground that acquiescence would mean the end of the Danube traffic.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, March 20.—While no authoritative announcement has been made concerning the conference between Prevident Wilson, M. Clemenceau and David Lloyd George, there "Pop as Many Ducks as Dad"; is reason to believe that reparations and frontier issues are the foremost obstacles to a rapid conclusion of

of members of the commission is not the known, but it is thought probable they are serving as a guide for him, ey. A Japanese amendment to the covenant of the league of nations. which he arrectionately called "dad, his own father having died when he providing that the contracting parties was 3 years old.

The youthful Crossus is positive in treatment" to all alleps within their borders who are nationals of league

> izens of nations deemed sufficiently traveling\_or living in foreign coun-

accept the view that treatment of foreigners and discriminating immipeople now living in foreign coun-

delegation that the question of equal-

ity of treatment of all nationalities throughout the world is not a matter the league of nations. A prominent Australian expressed

the opinion that the commonwealth was not prejudiced against the Japanese, but had a great admiration for them.

Nevertheless, he said, Australians believed that it would be better for the future world if each race should develop along its own distinctive

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in the most rapid manner an all
British population of more than 15,
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her high wages and pleasant industrial conditions.
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The Asiatic worker, as known in Australis, hoggever, was a cheap worker; and therefore, the Australian continued, if the doors were opened to Asiatic immigration they would have to be closed to European Canadian delegate said the question of immigration must be settled individually by each country. Canada, he said, hitherto has had no complaint regarding the Japanese in Canada. Their immigration was limited, he pointed out, and only a fow hundred were admitted yearly.

Fresident Wilson will act as chair of nations commission which will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, when all proposed amendments and changes will be considered and the pian put into definite form.

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Lord Robert Cecil and Thomas W. Gregory, former United States Attorney General, are now here and are among those ewho have sought to draft a proviso relative to the Monroe Doctrine in such form that it will meet the approval of legal experts.

### Swiss to Grant | A P Karl Asylum

By Associated Press. ENEVA, March 20.—The Swiss government has received a formal demand from Emperor Karl of Austria requesting permis sion for him to live in Switzerland.

As the allies, through Arthur J. Balfour, British foreign secretary, when sounded on the subject recently, made no objection to such residence, the request probably will be granted. The matter is now in the hands of the political department.

Reports received from Neuchatel, twenty-five miles west of Berne, say the former Empress Zita, wife of Karl, has arrived there incognito and is living in a private house.

Information received March 11 said the Austrian government was considering banishing Karl. A dispatch on March 12 reported the former Empeorr seriously ill from a nervous breakdown. His wife Zita also was said to be in poor

VIENNA, March 20.--Former Emperor Karl's entourage deny he has sought permission to live in Switserland. One official said teday:

"The former Emperor and Empress desire to reside in German Austria, if there are no disorders."

### BRITAIN MOVES TO OWN MINES

members, will be submitted to the supreme council, it is learned by the council, it is learned by the council, it is learned by the council of the council o Nationalization Plan; 7-Hour Work Day Urged.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, March 20.—Andrew Bonar
Law, the government spokesman, in the House of Commons, this evening said the government had accepted the report of the special coal commission. which Justice Sir John Sankey is chairman, including an undertaking to report on the question of nation-

Proposals of this nature would be

put into immediate operation, de-clared Mr. Bonar Law.

The Sankey report recommends a seven-hour day instead of an eight after July 16 next and a six-hour day

Profits would be limited to 28 cents ASKS HIGHER WAGES.

The report recommends an increase in wages of 50 cents a day for colliery workers and 25 cents for those

alization or joint control is urged. In any event, the workers must share in partment; the management. First—I foe Doctr

the recommendations mean the dis-tribution annually of \$150,000,000 ad-ditional in wages.

### ASK THIRTY-HOUR WEEK. By Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 20.-

All recommendations for a six-hour day, five-day week, increase in wages and nationalization of coal mines, made by Frank J. Hayes, president of the United Mine Workers of America, were concurred in by

#### Thieves Steal His Home, Rebuild It Mile Away

and ligurest in a bought keys for the doors it would be perfectly safe. Eaton went to his cottage today, only to discover nothing but an empty lot. Thieves had taken everything, from the woodshed to the brick chimner. The police state Eaton located his house rebuilt a mile from its original resting place.

### Woman Who Doomed

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