THE BEE: UMAHA, MUNDAY, NUVEMBER 24, 1915.



Friends of Mrs. Fitzsimmons **Recognize Body and** Solve Mys-

tery.

# (Continued From Page One.)

up to last Tuesday, at which time that of a young woman with whom occurred a sensational escapade he had danced the Saturday night that broke up their relations and previous at the Calhoun dance hall. Following this partial identifica-Gun Play Last Tuesday.

According to the stories told by Harvey Wolf, Clerk S. M. Smith of the hotel and the Mrs. Wicks and Miss Newman, Fitzsimmons and his wife had a terrific quarrel in their rooms at the Elms hotel last Tuesday afte noon.

Shortly before 4 the fight became such that Mrs. Fitzsimmons cried rest. out for help. An appeal was made to the clerk

to call the police, but at first he refused to do so. He attempted to pacify Fitzsim mous, however, whereat the husband

drew a revolver. The clerk threw it up and the two rolled upon the bed. The revolver was not discharged.

### Escaped in Taxi.

The night clerk broke from the grasp of the man and, rushing to a phone, called for the police. Fitzsimmons and his wife, becom-

ing alarmed, hastily packed their belongings, summoned a taxi, which is believed to have been a Blue taxi, and at 4 left the hotel, but a few minutes in advance of the police.

# All Four Disappear.

Since the fight in the Elms hotel and the disappearance of the Fitzsimmons couple there have been two other disappearances that are held to have a vital bearing upon the whole affair.

The sister of the Fitzsimmons girl, known as May, and her hus-band. Homer Morrel, a barber at the Fontenelle hotel, have disappeared.

## Shot on Tuesday.

According to all the evidence in the case that appears probable, re-garding the shooting and finding of the woman in the Washington coun-ty ravine, she could have been shot Tuesday night.

The body was discovered Thurs-

day morning. Admitting that there is no doubt of the body being that of the Fitz-simmons woman, it is pointed out that her killing Tuesday night would fit exactly with all the circumstances attending the finding of the body, Neb. which it is asserted by physicians could not have been dead more than cian, 48 hours before found.

# Fitzsimmons Disappears.

W. A. Fitzsimmons, 334 North Forty-first street, said early this morning that his son, A. Leo Fitzsimmons, came to him at the stock yards last Tuesday morning late and said he was going to leave town Tuesday night. Mr. Fitzsimmons, Sr., said he understood Leo's wife

comprise a series of incidents from romance to arrest. He was first married in Kansas City, Mo., in 1916 and divorced in July, 1919. Shortly after The Bee went to FARMER HANC press this morning the station was called up and notified of the identi-fication of the body and its results.

First Arrest. The first arrest in the case was announced late yesterday afternoon by the police, following a visit to the city of Miss Grace Ballard, county attorney of Washington county, who came here in an auto-mobile with two of Chief Dunn's detections

detectives. The arrest was that of Cecil Stricklett, who reported Saturday

night, after viewing the body at Calhoun, that he felt certain it was Jacob Tierck, one of the wealthi-

Act.

Physicians were called from the

financial losses connected with the

an inquest. The body was not re-moved from the farm and the funeral will be held there.

Force of 27,467 Men

Washington, Nov. 23 .- A perma-nent enlisted strength of 27,467 men

for the marine corps, approximately double the pre-war force, is recom-mended by Major General Barnett, commandant, in his annual report.

Early action of congress is urged, as delay would mean loss of rank for temporary officers who would

given all present temporary officers eligible for transfer, the report

Attributing much of the success of the marine corps in the war to the system of drawing its commis-

sioned personnel from the ranks,

**Consults Shotwell.** 

the Gentleman mortuary, and con-

ferred with County Attorney Shot-

well concerning their disposition,

finally agreeing to leave them at the mortuary if Mr. Shotwell would hold himself responsible.

Miss Ballard remained several

hours conferring with Mr. Gentle-

Chief Dunn of the detective bu-

reau joined her about 9 o'clock fol-

lowing the arrest of the Stricklett

Detectives Get Clue.

would be over within an hour.\*

It was announced by Chief Dunn

His announcement followed the

be retained.

Requested by Barnett

est farmers and largest landowners in Pottawattamie county, Ia., committed suicide on his farm two Following this partial identificamiles east of Treynor Sunday. tion by Stricklett Saturday night, Miss Ballard, when informed of it over the telephone from The Bee

was found hanging in one of the barns on the farm by his son, Auoffice, remarked: "I know that boy Stricklett." Stricklett was brought to Omaha at 8 o'clock and booked for invesgust, when the latter was doing the morning work. He was still alive tigation. Police refuse to give out and convulsive shudders were shakany information concerning the aring the body when the son reached him. He was instantly cut down and

### Many View Body.

Over 1,000 people yesterday his neck. The chest was still heav-viewed the body at Gentleman's mor-ing and several gasping breaths twary, this number including almost came, but he ceased breathing a moeverybody in the city who knew of ment later. a missing girl, or thought that they might recognize the girl as one whom somebody else missed, or had nearby village, but every effort to resuscitate him failed after more than

heard was missing. A dozen times during the day it appeared that at last identification had made previous attempts to take Therefor had been made, the persons viewing the body exclaiming that they were tions construction of the Treynor Short Line railroad had anything to do with his act of self-destruction. It was intimated that domestic discord had affected him unduly. Coroner Cutler was notified and took charge of the body yesterday afternoon, but had not decided upon an inquest. The body was not real one day in positive they recognized it, but one

# investigation made by the authorities or by The Bee.

case after another broke down upon

Put Clothes on Dead Body. As a last resort that might refresh

the memory, it was decided to put the original colthes on the girl, so that she will appear dressed as in

For this purpose Miss Grace Bal-lard, county attorney of Washing-ton county, brought the clothes in at a late hour in the afternoon. Undertaker Gentleman, at the instance of County Attorney Bal-lard of Washington county, who came in from Blair with the clothes of the dead citle unspended the public

# of the dead girl, suspended the pub-lic viewing of the body for two hours for the purpose of going over it thoroughly for scars, birth and

other marks, This was the first time that a thorough examination of the body had been made and was doubly important for the purpose of establishing the last means of identification advanced by two parties.

Thought Pender, (Neb.), Girl. For a time it was thought that the dead girl had come from Pender,

Dr. F. H. Ray, an Omaha physiclan, with offices at 306 Bee building, stated that the description answered

that of a patient, and said that his attendant had viewed the body and believed it to be that of the patient n question.

the commandant said the "highest efficiency" would be served by ad-herence to this policy, which at-tracts the highest class of recruits. Dr., Ray said that a certain scar on the abdomen would identify the General Barnett recommended body beyond any possible doubt. that the present two, three and In the meantime investigation by four-year enlistment terms be made



tions of my absence.

had made previous attempts to take his own life, and it was denied that deeper and deeper into debt.

myself.

I could not tell my prince the

truth, because I was overcome with

When the war broke out I went

with the crown prince into the war

zone as a member of his personal

staff and took part in the desperate

fighting from the battle of Charleroi to the armistice. I was in the Ver-

Meets a Girl.

One day in Luxemburg I met a lovely girl of the student class. I

surprise, she did not hesitate to ex-

press them in my presence. I liked to hear the wickedness of

ty lips in such sweet and musical tones. I let her talk on, and, to my

surprise, I woke up one morning to consciousness of the fact that my life had been wasted, and that, like

so many of my class, I was really a drone and ought to be ashamed of

I was transferred from Luxem-

burg. In the change of environment

my determination to live the new life of service was weakened.

# WITH \$500,000 HE Sells Papers To Win Girl; MADE IN A HURRY Nearly Killed On Aisne Percy Willis Tells Dundee

Constant Attendance on Royalty Ate Into Patrimony-Meets Girl of Socialistic Bent Who Changes His Views of Life-Now He's a "Newsie" in Hamburg-Hopes to Win Affection of Lovely Coed."

By BARON VON DAN KELMANN. About this time the allied armies began their offensive. On the Aisne

Formerly of the German Army Staff.) Hamburg, Nov. 23 .- It is hard to I was wounded and left to die. I was so weak that I could not reconcile my position today with was past 70 years of age and had that of a year ago, when I was one resided in the vicinity of Treynor of the staff of the German army and ever since he was a young man. He enjoyed the confidence of the em-

call out, and my terror at the thought of being buried alive made it more than ever difficult fof me to peror and crown prince. Today I attract attention. I could just lie stand at a street corner in Ham- there and pray to God to send me burg in my uniform, selling papers. aid. When I embarked on my military Tears came into my eyes as I thought of the opportunities I had

career I was wealthy for a member of the German nobility. I soon missed, but I realized that regrets found that the life of extravagance were useless. Recollection of that girl in Luxemburg came back to me. She had told me that the only way the strangling noose removed from in the circle around the crown prince was going to cat into my resources. She had told me that the only way Soon I got into debt. I tried keep-ing away from the expensive haunts lessness was to find some real work frequented by the crown prince, but he kept on pressing me for explana--and do it.

Keeping His Promise.

There and then my mind was made up. I prayed once more, confasting the way in which I had abused life and promising that if spared I would lead a better life. After I had prayed a strange calm came to me, and I lay there, little troubling about the hurricane of challe shells.

The night passed. In the morning dead were dotted over the battlefield in clusters-dead of all nations. The gun fire was more distant.

Coming toward me were ambu-lance detachments. "I will shout to was able to give her a lift in my car, them when they are nearer," I said, and we became friends. She held and even as I spoke I remembered strong socialist views, and, to my my helplessness, but, nevertheless, I made the attempt, and one of the parties came over to me. They were British, and they nursed me until I my class denounced from such pret- was well enough to go back. I sought out work, but found that

there was nothing I could do-nothing but sell papers. It was hard to bring myself to do it, but I was determined that I would keep the vow I had made, and so I planted myself on this pitch. If I break my compact I cannot

hope to see again that wonderful girl of Luxemburg and tell her that I am now nearly worthy of her faith in me.

# Serbians Massing to

Managers Do Not Fear Ruling from the destroyer continued:

Theater goers went to their favor- of Fiume was approaching the port. All the church helks started rin

weeks when the whole of the sur- fellow said. He told me something rounding property was bought up by a syndicate for a general store. All but the Scotsman's. Stuck for \$25,000. Leaves With \$500,000.

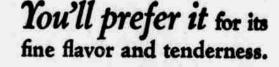
They offered him \$2,500 for his

fortune and refused.

"The next day I took the money rights. He scented the start of his to a broker and asked him to in-fortune and refused. to a broker and asked him to in-vest it for me. I invested \$10,000

Percy Willis Tells Dundee Folk How He Cleaned the Yankees in a Few Weeks. Glasgow, Nov. 23.—Percy Willis is back in Dundee, his home town. His story might have been taken from a novel. He landed in Amer-ica with \$1,485. With that he bought a small shop in Chicago. He only kept that shop for two

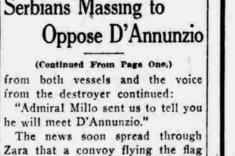
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Unless Cold Wave Hits Omaha.

was going to accompany him. Leo Fitzsimmons said something about going to Colorada to live on a ranch, the elder Fitzsimmons said.

# Married Again.

Mr. Fitzsimmons was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on a vagrancy charged filed by his father on October 7. He charged that his son had been living with his di-vorced wife under the name of Mable Fitzsimmons.

The father, with tears in his eyes. at that time testified that his son had been drunk for five weeks and that his divorced wife had him under influence and dragged him away from his home and business.

The escapades of the younger Fitzsimmons and his divorced wife

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liver and stomach. Make them act as they should with Dr. ing's New Life Pills. Keep the liver active— the system free from waste. 25c. a bottle.

permanent and asked increased pay Pender, Neb., the home of Dr. Ray's for both enlisted men and officers. patient, had established the fact that she had left home for another city knew, but it was found that the persome time ago, but that a letter had been received from her Thursday son either isn't missing, or they

changed their minds later. afternoon. At a late hour last night telephone message announced that the Pender girl was safe at the place to which she had gone from In response to urgent requests, Miss Ballard came to the city in

Pender. Country Girl, Swedish Descent. With the apparent failure of all

forts to identify the girl as having come from Omaha, it was said by the authorities that it appeared certain that the theory advanced by some was correct-that the girl is from some small country town within 100 miles or so of Omaha.

man, watching the stream of visi-This corset bears the trade mark "Modart." tors view the body, and later assisted in the examination of the body It is sold in Omaha by Burgessfor scars and marks.

# Nash company and Kilpatricks and in Council Bluffs by Beno's. Wire to Makers.

A telegram sent by The Bee to the manufacturers of the Modart youth, and they left the place to-gether. Miss Ballard did not care to discuss the Stricklett arrest, or corset at Saginaw, Mich., resulted n the following answer: state whether it had been made at "Modart corset is sold in Omaha her instance.

and vicinity only by firms named in your query, and by Oransky at Atlantic, Ia.; Wessels of Nebraska at about 4 that positive identifica-tion had been made, and to all ap-City, and Eddy Brothers of Fulton." All the articles of wear, with the pearances the case, as far as the name of the girl was concerned,

exception of a No. 38 silk under-skirt made by the "Vanity Fair" company, show considerable wear and are possibly several months old. the corset especially being at least a his men with three girls and three year old, or having been washed sev- youths who had been taken to the

### eral times. The Leading Clues.

The leading clues of the day were given by the Hansen and Coon iden-tification and that advanced by W. that they had gone back to the Johnson, 2215 Howard street, who mortuary to take another look at thought the girl had rented a room the body "to make sure." from him.

They did not reappear at the A. C. Jewell, real estate man, 311 mortuary, and it is thought they Brown building, announced at first sight of the girl that she had been his stenographer, Annie Coon. He stated facts that appeared to corro-borate his claim. was attested by Miss Ballard at 10, when Mr. Gentleman announced

Investigation showed that a Mrs. that up to that time the public view Harris, who left the employ of the Fashion a year ago, was the sister mentioned by Mr. Jewell, and through the efforts of L. Moskovitz,

women who thought they knew the proprietor of the Fashion, it was body were Miss Alice McAmee and learned that this sister of Mrs. Miss Maude Shayler of East Omaha. proprieter of the Fashion, it was body were Miss Alice McAmee and every Legion post in the state, learned that this sister of Mrs. Miss Maude Shayler of East Omaha. Harris has been confined in the pest They were said to have been present commander. nouse for smallpox. Mr. Jewell cor- at the dance with Stricklett at Cal-

roborated the smallpox story, saying that his stenographer, had shown marks of the disease. H. F. Alderhoun After Theater Parties.

man, 1522 South Twentieth street, corroborated Mr. Jewell. Careful examination of the dead girl fails to show any traces of pock

# Not Hanson Girl.

marks.

A second identification that promsed something was by Mrs. Harry toats, congestion-tormented chests, Wyemorc, a restaurant proprietor, and E. R. McNally, former secretary of the local union of cooks and vaitresses, who both said they be-

lieved the body to be that of a girl known as Tina or Lena Hanson, who had married a man named Whit-taker, but had lately threatened to divorce him.

At a late hour last night, however sister of the Hanson girl said the Irregular bowels often result in serious sickness and disorders of the matter and a number of waiters and waitresses who viewed the body. Other partial identifications during the day came from numberless people who "thought" the dead girl

might resemble somebody they

nouses yesterday prepa low temperatures as a result of the and the population flocked into the committee's edict cutting off streets. coal

ters were normal.

Burgess said.

cold.

usual.

For a bilious

attack Chamber-

lain's Tablets are

excellent.

coal from amusements, They found, "Some of the people," continues however, that temperatures in theathe narrative, "could not "believe their eyes.'

The Boyd theater, which is heated No Fear of Conflict.

y the Burgess-Nash plant, is assured "Although nobody knew what of heat for the next ten days, ac-cording to W. J. Burgess, manager Admiral Millo's course would be, nobody seemed to have the least the afternoon bringing the clothes If no coal is secured at the end of of the dead girl. She took these to that time the theater will close, Mr. fear of the possibility of a conflict and a landing of D'Annunzio and his officers gave rise to a noisy demon-

The Brandeis and Strand theaters, stration. At the sight of D'Annunwhich are heated by the Brandeis zio the crowd seethed with excitepower plant, were comfortable in Women cried incoherent ment. spite of the fact that heat was cut off words of welcome. Old people wept Saturday. unrestrainedly. Nothing was heard H. B. Watts, manager of the

but cries of joy; nothing was seen but waving hands and hats and the tri-colored handkerchiefs. Strand, said that with the exception of one cold day, his theater had not been heated this fall. The heat gen-"D'Annunzio appeared absolutely

erated by the crowd is sufficient to transfigured. His followers were keep the theater warm, he said, unobliged to struggle to protect him less the weather is exceptionally from the population who otherwise would have suffocated him. Finally

Joy Sutphen, manager of the an automobile succeeded in carry-Brandeis, explained that his house is situated in the center of a warm of-ment where Admiral Millo awaited fice building, and declared that it re- him. He remained talking for half quired little or no heat, except dur- an hour with the admiral after ing the very coldest weather. The which the latter ordered his chief of

great difficulty was to keep the place staff to send a telegram to the gov cool enough, he said. ernment at Rome announcing the Other theaters were comfortably arrival of the Fiume volunteers and adding that Admiral Millo had warm. Churches were also heated as

sworn not to allow a single Italian soldier to leave Dalmatia.

# \$10,000 in Mexican Coins Seized by U. S. Customs Men

customs officials here were holding for investigation \$10,000 in Mexican silver coins they seized with an automobile crossing the international

Mexico authorities recently reported large sums of silver and silver bullion being smuggled from Mexico contrary to law, and last week an order was issued that no silver or gold Mexican coins could be taken out of the country.

# American Legion Declares War Against Anarchists

New York, Nov. 23 .- War against anarchy in all its various phases was declared by the American Legion in letters of instructions to

# Mrs. John Fitzgerald Dies.

acid.

girl being some one they had known. Nothing definite was learned as a result of this, however. be in St. Mary's cemetery.

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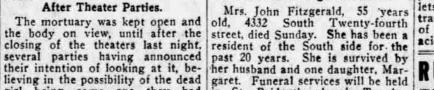
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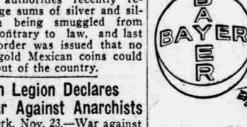
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appearance at the station of two of El Paso, Tex., Nov. 23 .- American mortuary to view the body. After a consultation iff Mr. Dunn's office the entire party went away, having bridge from Mexico last night.