Jap Quarrel With Britain Breaks Up

Tense Situation Prevails as Result of Accusation by Engulish League Delegate.

(Continued From Page One.) dded that no international ac vas lacking; hence he r

The import certificate system, Mr stituted under the direction of the ague of nations and Japan would

ory of the league of nations," Mr tion of the samural, and to us

Criticizes British "From the very beginning we Jap

nese have been pessimistic about he results, and now we prefer to de re unable to reach an agreemen and to leave to public opinion the task of forcing an equitable agree In making his allusion to Great

Mr. Sugimura conclude When all nations are able to see emselves in the looking glass we

ay attain real international co-op-One of the numerous Japanes lelegates did not serve to allay the micky atmosphere when he strode

The statement set forth that Japan ad come to Geneva earnestly desir us of signing an accord to stor ium smuggling but it was con inced the principle of gradual and mental policy, which it was delared was that of having abolished I unjust discrimination between na

Englishman Denies Offense.

Malcolm Delevingne denied at he had attacked the Japanese

that, in view of the critical the conference be ad urned to meet again at the end of he general opium conference, which

ig that Siam would refuse to recognize import certificates when con inced that the opium would be used

Affects U. S.

President Van Wettum, speaking for Holland, made a statement af-fecting the United States and other nmembers of the league of nations when he declared the certificate sys em should be recognized by all mem ers of the league. "You can deal as you wish with those who are outside he league," he declared.

The delegates of other European untries later endeavored to impress pon the newspaper men the signifiince of this statement as affecting he United States. With all the deel ates clamoring for its mission to be eard, the chairman abruptly ordered n adjournment of the session until he afternoon. Mr. Sugimura said he ould attend but merely as an audi-

HUNDREDS JAM **ACTORS' SHOW**

New York, Nov. 15 .- Hundreds of ctors, actresses, society figures and ust plain people who like a good me jammed the Astor hotel here to night for the annual ball and "mid-night joilles" of the Actors' Equity ssociation.

The guests overflowed from the liggest ballroom into other chambers and dorridors. Two orchestras were alled in to augment the one already playing and care for the overflow. The "jollies" part of the program egan after midnight. It consisted of numbers from shows now running n the "big alley."

As has been the custom since the unual equity ball began during the war, dancing was to be continued all night. It was the one night of he year that the actors who play nightly for the public could join the public and all play for themselves.

FOREMAN KILLED BY SWITCH ENGINE and for safe keeping.

Sidney, Neb., Nov. 15 .- Jake Mahr, undhouse foreman of the Union Padiffe railroad, was instantly killed was paid to him when he was released from the hospital, says McDonald. here tonight by a switch engine driven by Edward Ahrens. Mahr was crossing the track in front of his crossing the track in front of his behind in his payments and McDonald of the United States Prof. Philip fox of Dearborne, observatory. Northwestern university, explained ody was badly mutilated. He leaves seeks to recover the remaining today. widow and four children. Mahr amount. as a member of the Frank Welch lodge, A. F. and A. M., of this city.

K. C. Doctor Sued.

Lincoln, Nov. 15 .- Beatrice Rollin tered suit against Dr. A. Poter avis, Kansas City, shortly after a 10,000 damage suit had been dismiss d by Judge Fred Norman Sheppard. second suit by the girl alleges he same as the first-mistreatment t the hands of the doctor on one of

Octeopathy is the Most Effec-

School Teacher, Elected Judge, Did Not Know That She Was in Race

Opium Conference Miss Pauline Schmidt Has Case Taken to Highest Authorities; Voters Choice Upheld; Now Its "Judge Schmidt of Union Precinct."

> pupils call her "Miss Schmidt," peo-ple who don't know her name call John and Henry are all good men. her "that pretty school marm," but but the voters of Union precinc her correct title from now on is thought it would be a good plan to

> Meet Judge Pauline Schmidt, 21- justice year-old Portia of Union precinct, ad- that Judge (or Miss) Schmidt's name joining Florence.

Miss (excuse it please, Judge is the first woman ever elected justice of the peace in Ne so far as election officials

Leaves House as "Miss."

Miss (or Judge) Schmidt awoke at 3:30 a. m. on Wednesday, November because if she awakened any later she would be late for her classes at District school No. 20, near Florence Judge." The words rang strangely in her ear. As she walked on another man greeted her with "Guilty, your honor." She stopped him.

"Guilty of what?" she asked? "Guilty of voting for you," he reolied, beaming.

"But I wasn't running," she "But you were elected." "To what?"

Union precinct," he said, with

Then she learned the news, There

Father of Baby **Protests Parole** of Truck Driver

In Signed Statement T. C. Healey Declares 104 Days in Jail Is Insufficient Penalty.

The following signed statement, adee, was brought into The Bee office D. Saturday evening by T. C. Healy:

A wave of maudin sentiment, fostered apparently by one of our daily papers. A constant of apparently by one of our daily papers, and the daily papers is to be believed, one of our most level-headed judges and to defeat on its first important conviction under it a law enacted in 1918 to protect the men, and pleaded guilty to a day and the defendants planed to the law enacted in 1918 to protect the men, and the own and killed on our public streets by the constantly growing horder of reklesse drivers of automobiles. On July 22 last, when driving leisurely down and killed on our public of rekless drivers of automobiles. On July 22 last, when driving leisurely down and killed on our public driven by James Decker. My little boy was thrown to the pavement and his driven by James Decker. My little boy was thrown to the pavement and hough girl, wes run into at Sevent and though girl, wes run into at Sevent and the own of the pavement and hough girls which the pavement and though girls which we small children to support. Was thrown to the pavement and though girls which we small children to support. When the story also, the further though girls which we small children to support. When the story also, the further his story al

ingly shown to have driven his truck at an illegal rate of suged and instead of turning behind my car already past the middle of Chicago street, he turned his car right into the left side and rear of the car driven by my wife with such force as to completely overturn it and to twist it till it faced the east.

Sentiment is being stirred up on account of the boy's age, which is 19. Is it not true that the great percentage of our automobile accidents come from the reckless driving of the young. Will the reckless youth of our city stop killing and maining our wives and children and our aged, if they are released after 104 days in county jail deter him from recklessly shooting someone while one his birthday hunt or recklessly killing someone else's child when he returns and starts to drive someone else's truck?

Though the father of the dead boy victim. I seek no vengeance, for "vengeance is mine, saith the Lord." I do seek the safety of my other child and of the children of other fathers at mothers of Omaha. I do seek to see that the law is enforced, and our streets made safer for our women and children; for the aged and infirm.

Our papers record fatal accidents al-

nfirm.
papers record fatal accidents alevery day, and some times many
is in a single day. A nominal fine,
fays' sentence, nor even an 104 days victims in a single day. A nominal fine, a 10 days' sentence, nor even an 104 days in jail (but 14 days more than the limit for a misdemeanor, though life blood has been shed), will harrly check the riot of careless indifference for the lives of others shown by reckless drivers on our streets—years in the penitentiary might. At least, so thought our legislators. Certainly, sentimental excuses by leading citizens who did not hear the testimony, the shedding of maudin tears over the first conviction, the promising of a good job to the reckless driver who killed a little one, and freeing him so he can take his annual hunt, will hardly lessen the appalling list of daily killings upon our streets.

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Let me appeal to the fathers and lothers of Omaha to express their pinions on this important matter. Let of our courts be allowed to think that few sensational interviews, written up y a newspaper for sensational advertising of itself, represents the real sentiment of our people. Speak up, and jet he real voice of the people be heard you do so, perhaps our streets will be after and our little boy shall not have led in vain.

GUN VICTIM SUES FRIEND FOR \$37

Suit for \$31 alleged due him from Arthur Wells was filed in Bluffs municipal court Saturday by John C. McDonald.

McDonald alleges in his petition that while he was confined to a local hospital, suffering from the effects of a gunshot wound inflicted upon him by his wife, he gave Wells a total of \$375 to turn over to Will How-

The plaintiff alleges that Wells failed to do this and converted the money to his own use. A sum of \$320

Boy, 5, Burned by Furnace Coal Gas

Arthur Prouty, 5-year-old son of firearms "for the protection of the Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Prouty, 827 South public. Twenty-ninth street, was severely burned about the face and arms Saturday afternoon when coal gas in the ping furnace exploded.

een playing in the basement, and in taking away the tools of murder from uriosity opened the door of the fur- bandits and gangsters," Mr. Rosen-The rush of fresh air caused wald said. an explosion of gas, and the flames cared the child's face and arms. Physicians allowed him to remain

get the feminine angle into court. Someone suggested

Written All Over Ballots. If was, All over the ballots, And today that organized labor the was elected by a big margin, But Miss (or Judge) Schmidt didn't vote litical policy in national elections. for herself (it was the first vote she had ever cast, anyway) because she

course, she wasn't running. It was nore like being carried. So she has been "Judge" since No ember 5. But when William Stoltenerg took the poll books to the election commissioners office, one of the deputies turned white.

maybe you can do this," said the

"See here, you know, I don't think

"Well, you see, I think maybe it hasn't been done before." So the deputy consulted authori ties, and the authorities disagreed McHugh, jr., election commissioner "To be justice of the peace of And Mr. McHugh settled the ques-

Motorist Given 150 Days in Jail on Liquor Count

"John Barleycorn Poor Recommendation," Judge's Answer to Plea for Clemency.

Rossman, automobile demonstrator,

Woman Halts Plans The federation is pleased with the election. With MORE WOMEN ARE

Walks in Home in Time to have fought. Establish Mistaken Identity in Crash Victim.

New York, Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Margaret Sheridan hurried home last in time to postpone her funeral. She left home last Thursday evening to visit friends and had such a good time she stayed all night. In the meantime, a woman who had been struck by a taxicab was taken to Bellevue hospital and died there,

Patrick Sheridan and his sister, Mary, worried when their mother failed to come home that night. When they read of the woman killed by the taxi, they hastened to the hospital. The body was taken to Patrick's FOUR MEN ESCAPE home and the relatives were sum-

moned to the wake. Then Mrs. Sheridan came home. "A ghost!" cried the grandchildren. "A ghost, your grandmother," said Mrs. Sheridan.

The body was taken back to Belle-

FORMER MIDWEST

Chico, Cal., Nov. 15 .- H. E. Stiltz. hended on their way out. and Norman Cline, 14, of Los Moll- took advantage of their knowledge nos, were killed when a Southern Pa- of the steam pipe tunnels to make cific train struck the automobile in their getaway. which they were riding near Los Molinos today. Camp formerly was WOMEN HEAR TALK publisher of the Greene Reporter of Greene, Ia.

ON JANUARY 24

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- The eclipse of the sun next January 24 will cast a shadow approximately 100 miles

Mail Order Firm Quits Sale of All Fire Arms

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Julius Rosen wald, chairman of the board of directors of Sears, Roebuck & Co., today announced that the mail order house would discontinue the sale of

"Superintendents of police and many newspapers have urged stopthe sale of revolvers, pistole and other firearms as the most ef The boy, with some playmates, had fective means of decreasing crime by

"We feel that the moral side of all questions is the right side, not only because we want to be right, but because it is good business as well "

Won't Cast Its Lot With Third Party

Executive Council Votes to gleaned from Maintain Nonpartisan Policy in National Election.

By KENNETH CLARK.

for the time being at least, must not litical party government. clusively indicated that the convention, though perhaps not without

arguments and wranglings would accept the council's ciew.

Victory for Gompers. and then he consulted William D. third party devotees in general, that a tion for good and all Saturday by the question of forming a permanen announcing that it can be done, has new political party is brought before been done, and that Miss (or Judge) the executive council of the confer had been three avowed candidates Schmidt shall be sworn into office at ence for progressive political action The Washington conference was called for the express purpose of establishing a new party from among the units which backed La

Follette's candidacy. But while the federation itself will frown upon any move to align it with necessarily 'follow that individual leaders, or even local units, may not join in a new political movement, ouncil members explained.

Even Gompers, himself, it earned, would advise labor chiefs to build up all over the country a sentiment for a new political alignment based on strictly economic lines, in

Better to do this, the council urged

it feels best would serve labor's in- Capital limited jumped the rails.

a strengthening of the so-called "la-bor bloc" in congress, announced by for Own Funeral bor bloc" in congress, announced by Gompers, the federation leaders feel that chances are excellent to force through legislation for which they

Both Factions Pleased.

those who favor it; the one, that the federation is to be nonpartisan; the other, that the way still is left open to gain labor's support should a third party be established and found to be going proposition by 1928,

Reports of bitter internal fights apparently have been dissipated on the eve of the convention. There is no opposition to Gempers for re- election, the political question which comed red hot appears to be settled definitely and the sting has been taken out of the departmental rows which have edged to the surface.

FROM JOLIET

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 15 .- Four prisoners escaped from the Illinois state penitentiary late this afternoon. Wm. Hunke serving a sentence of 10 years to life for robbery in Cook county; Harry Steed, Will county, in prison for robbery; James Johnson, Page county, serving 10 years to life for robbery and Fred Martin from PUBLISHER KILLED McLean county were the four who escaped. Three others were apprea rancher, and F. H. Camp, a real estate dealer, both of Corning, Cal. eration of the heating plant and

BY 'PRIVATE PEAT

Harold R. Peat, who won fame under the name of "Private Peat" as a lecturer during the war, advised spiritual training for children as a mean of preventing war in an address Sat urday night at the United Presby terian church in South Omaha. "A national conscience will do

more to prevent war than all the disarmament treaties ever written," he His lecture was the first of a se ries of three under the auspices of the South Omaha Woman's club,

Destroyer Sunk. Reval, Esthonia, Nov. 15.—While searching for mines in the gulf of Finland, an Esthonian destroyer struck a mine near Nargo, being badly damaged by the explosion. The destroyer sank. Two of the crew

were killed and six injured. Folly to Suffer With Plies

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Labor Federation Tale of Slow Death in Mountain Pass Scribbled by Aged, Stranded Motorist

weakly-scrawled notes ly the attempts Becker had made to pass in northern New weakened by exposure and hunger, the arrival of Mrs. George Becker and return to the automobile where of Denver, from Antonito, Colo., with he remained, huddled in a blanket,

One note, written at 12 o'clock Denver Sunday morning in an auto- Tuesday read, "I have given up hope nobile for Chama, N. M. The man, of being found. accord and unanimity wholly unex- 65 years old, was unaccompanied and Other notes, written Mrs. Becker became alarmed and left last hours before lapsing into unconhere for Antonito, which was on the route Becker had taken to his New tioned his wife and relatives.

There she learned that her husband formed by members nad passed through late Sunday, party that his wife awaited him in driving south into the snow-clad Antonito, Becker mumbled a bless mountains. A searching party was ing for her-his last words, organized and shortly after midnight came upon D. Burns, wealthy New Mexico cat-Thursday rescuers Becker's automobile, stalled in the tleman and rancher. leep snow, with Becker inside in an nscious condition. When roused his first words were: Midland Coke & Fuel company a.

Why didn't you come sooner? I'm Leadville, Colo hungry; so cold." Then he lapsed into unconscious-

Funeral services will be held from a local mortuary tomorrow afterness and died while being returned noon at 2:30 Fireman Killed

more & Ohio Train, Derailed.

in Train Wreck

By International News Service. Harper's Ferry, West Va., Nov. 15.

Ohio special bound from Washington to Chicago, jumped a switch at Weverton, Md., three miles east of here this afternoon. All of the injured were members of

five cars left the tracks with the Fireman H. A. Griffen, a native of Winchester, Va., was killed, and his arm literally torn off. Ross is

gers were hurt despite the fact that

URGED TO WORK

fit is the best health tonic for Amer- gotiating for a surrender last week, they swam back to the middle of the C. O'Connell, high medical examiner federal officials said today. for the Women's Catholic Order of All in all, both sides are pleased, Foresters, a fraternal society numthose who opposed the third party and bering more than 70,000 women as members. The woman who works with hands and brain is generally more alert, more organically sound and has brighter prospects for a hapa life of leisure, asserted this veteran medical examiner.

RAILROAD GIVEN WRECK BLAME

Miami, Fla., Nov. 15 .- The Florida Constantine Collucci and Nichola Sa-East Coast Railway company was lupo. held to blame for the wreck at Wabasso last night, in which four pas before a United States commissioner. sengers were killed and 18 injured. Unable to furnish \$25,000 bail, Zotby a coroner's jury, which reported tarrelli remains in custody. Two of his afternoon at Fort Pierce. "Proper equipment was not pro-vided," the verdict said.

Testimony given at the inquest indicated that a defective wheel on the ill-fated coach was responsible

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THE THOMAS

CHIROPRACTIC

Indiana Fraud Trial Near End

Mrs. Becker is the daughter of T

Becker was a veteran mining man

and at one time manager of the

Footprints in the snow and a few

until rescuers found him.

Capitol Limited, Crack Balti- Morton S. Hawkins, Head of Defunct Mortgage Concern, Still Missing.

Indianapolis. United States District Attorney the train crew. None of the passen-

Engineer A. J. Ross is being rushed has had to do for the most part with to the Frederick, Md., hospital with alleged fraudulent operations of the

as employes of Hawkins, were not looked over toward the Geese. He responsible for it, the defense attor. knew that they had found the corn

neys declared in opening statements. he had left there in the morn Morton S. Hawkins, head of the con- Honker and his flock swam in and cern, whose operations are said to began to pick up that corn hungrily. Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Work and keep have run into the millions, was ne-

Cleveland, O., Nov. 15 .- A plot to sight, for I won't have a chance to sell milions of dollars' worth of coun- see any of them again until next py old age than her sister who lives terfeit \$5 war savings stamps spring." throughout the country, was Straight down the river toward the charged today by federal officials Sunny South Honker led the flock. after the arrest of four Cleveland mounting higher and higher in the men and the issuance of a federal air. Suddenly Peter gave a little exwarrant for a fifth alleged to have clamation and sat up very straight had definite parts in the plot, The men arrested are J. V. Zotta

> The four men pleaded not guilty the others furnished \$5,000 bail and one \$3,000, and have been released.

reili, an attorney; Michael D. Fatul,

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Another Chapter in Valley Movie War Has Closed

hastily-scribbled notes, showed mute-Son Post as Manager for Two Show Houses.

Missouri Valley, Ia., Nov. 15 .- An ime, indicated his steadily weakenthe lease of which ran to the More

lawsuits between the Moreland people Vern Brown as agent for his father

the life of the lease, 10 years. While the actions were pending the Moreland Amusement company w's delays managed to hold the blessed feeling that he couldn't be riginal building until they

In the meantime the Hostettlers ing, and since July three picture on the losers end of a street battle Farmer Brown's Boy spoke of them his alleged assailant arrested but the ury found him not guilty. Brown, with his wife and son, have one to Baker, Ore., where his father,

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The wise will always make the most
Of what they may possess.
The never-satisfied are those
Most often in distress.
—Honker the Goose

and scattered it. He smiled as be

Although a report was current that Hardly was he out of sight when When they had finished their dinner ican womanhood, declares Dr. Sarah he had not given himself up as yet, Big River Just before the Black Shadows, coming down from the Purple Hills, started to creep across the Big River there was a great flapping of wings as the Geese rose from the PLOT CHARGED water. "They've started," thought





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whole flock and straight back up the Then they passed over Peter's He knew now where they were pond of Paddy the Beaver. They vere not going to start for the Sunny South yet. And so it proved. of Theater Baron Quits after day Honker and his flock lin gered. They had many talks with Mr. and Mrs. Quack. Quacks were eager to start for the Sunny South, but Mr. and Mrs.

remembering the dreadful

time they had had there the last

winter, kept putting off starting

There is food here and safety.

An that morning they sat there out on the Big River.

said Mrs. Quack

learned that Farmer also leased and fixed up another build- feared him. He no longer suspected on hand when Farmer Brown's Boy where it enters the Big River on the land which his father owned. Sometimes Honker heard guns in the distance. They always made him start, and for a time he would be nervous and anxious. But the guns

> continued to keep his flock there. (Copyright, 1924.) The next story: "Wise Old Honker."

were never near at hand, and so he

friving directly in front of a speeding vening, Glenn Hays of Lexington, Ill., was picked out of the wreck of When Honker the Goose and his his car with only a fractured arms

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