tects them against blowouts.

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## ULTIMATUM SENT ORGANIZED BALL BY THE PLAYERS

Fraternity Warns Herrmann Members Won't Consider Selves Under Contract Atfer July 22.

AGREEMENT VIOLATED, CHARGE

Fultz, on Behalf of Directors, Serves Notice Upon President of Commission.

PROMISES TO MAKE STATEMENT Case of Kraft of Newark Club of

the International League.

Magnate Calls Meeting of American League Club Owners and Says

Parks Will Be Closed If Strike Ensues. CINCINNATI, July 30 .- An unqualified ultimatum tha tall members of the Base Bail Players' fraternity would no olnger

commission late today.

tional Commission: Dear Sir-Inasmuch that a strike may be averted. as organized ball sees fit to continue its violation of section 18 and several other er's contract, the board of directors of the Base Ball Players' fraternity has authorized me to inform you that on and after Wednesday, July 22, the members of the organization will no longer consider themselves under contract. Very truly, "DAVID L. FULZ, President."

Possible Strike Contemplated. NEW YORK, July 20.-Drastic action, possibly a strike or walkout of base ball players in the American and National leagues is contemplated by the Base Ball Players' fraternity, according to a statement by President Fultz, in case the National Commission refuses to accede to the terms of an ultimatum sent out by the fraternity in the case of player. The split in t Kraft of the Newark Internationals.

Ban Johnson, president of the Amertomorrow of all American league club that if a strike order is obeyed by the eral days, it is said. The tentative conowners. Mr. Johnson said this afternoon will close its gates, all players' salarise will be stopped and the striking players also began will be punished for their action.

Fults Promises Statement. terms of the ultimatum, but said he executinve board member for Colorado would issue a statement outlining it later, of the United Mine Workers of America, had been given until July 22 to reply to organizers of the Western Federation of the players' demands. In the event of Miners. an unfavorable or unsatisfactory reply, Mr. Fultz said, the Players' fraternity would take "drastic action." Mr. Fultz was unwilling to say what the nature of this action would be.

The differences between the fraternity and National commission in the Kraft case arise from a recent ruling by the commission that Kraft belongs, to the ould receive from Nashville.

Nashville club. In taking this stand he the company's miners were on strike. acted on the advice of the Fraternity.

Johnson to Fight.

"The American league is ready to meet this issue with a solid front," deunit for war. It is about time that this fraternity nonsense should end. We we intend to call their bluff.

You can say for me that if the American league players or a majority of them obey a strike order on Wednesday, every American league club will close its gates, all salaries will be stopped and we will inflict heavy fines on the players who thereby violate the letter and spirit of their contracts.

"You can also say that this strike will be the last one conducted by Mr. Fultz and his freiernity, for we are prepared to keep our grounds closed for the rest of the season no matter what it may

"Kraft belongs to the Nashville club and that club has a just claim on him. (Continued on Page Two.)

### The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Tuesday For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity Partly cloudy, possibly showers; not Missing Lecturer much chane in temperature. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.



Comparative Local Record. Hiheat yesterday ......

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ficlency for the day.....tal excess since March 1. 

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### Strike of Railroad **Employes Probably** Will Be Averted

CHICAGO, July 20.-Hopes for a satisfactory adjustment of the wage controversy between the western railroads and Seven Per offer Testimony that their employes took definite shape with the assembly of the federal board of mediation, whose good offices have been accepted by both sides. William L. Chambers, chairman of the mediation board; Martin A. Knapp, federal judge, Cross-Questioning of Those Who BAN JOHNSON IN DEFIANT MOOD and G. W. W. Hanger, assistant commissloner of labor, arrived here yesterday to represent the government at the conferences in which the locomotive engineers will be represented by their grand chief. Warren S. Stone, and the firemen and hostlers by W. S. Carter, president of consider themselves under contract after has been made to forecast how long the July 22, was received by Chairman August hearings may last. The men's demands the entire satisfaction of the community. Herrmann of the National Base Ball are technical in form and lengthy and This much was evident at 6 o'clock last The letter written by David L. Fultz of length every point proposed; the men's amining twenty-five witnesses, adjourned the Base Ball Players fraternity follows leaders have left the way open for a the inquest into the deaths of the three refusal to arbitrate, but the railroad men until 9 o'clock today, Mr. August Herrmann, Chairman Na- operators declare they have strong hopes

The mediators heard first the side of the roalroads, which was presented by sections of the Cincinnati agreement, Mr. Trenholm and later were to take up which agreement is a part of every play- the employes' case. The program calls with the representatives of the roads and

## Miners Federation Will Spend Several

DENVER. Colo., July 20. - Weighty with important possibilities, the first biennial and the twenty-first convention of the Western Federation of Minera be-

The split in the local organization at Butte, Mont., was one of the first subjects taken up. Nine delegates from the ican league, has called a meeting here local remnant of the local there are atthe split at Butte will extend over sevplayers every American league ball park of the Western Federation of Miners and the United Mine Workers of America

The convention was addressed by John McLennan, president of the Colorado Mr. Fults declined to make public the Federation of Labor; John R. Lawson, It was reported that the commission and Patrick Clifford, one of the original

### Alleged Rioters Are Charged with Arson and Murder

Nashville club of the Southern associa- rants charging murder, arson and rlot- description of Fred Schroeder was standtion. The fraternity claims he belongs to ing were prepared here today at the in- ing on th sidewalk on th esouth side of the Newark Internationals and that be stance of Prosecuting Attorney Little for the street along with a man answering is entitled to the salary paid him by the the arrest of a number of persons who, the description of Pete Schroeder, he tes- ever, eventually chased them away, teli-Newark club, which is higher than he it is declared, participated in the attack tifled. The man answering Fred's de- ing them there was no hope of securing Kraft has refused to report to the the Bache-Denham Coal company while the street answering Rapp's description.

Meanwhile the grand jury, called to investigate the disturbance, is expected today to listen to the testimony of Samuel C. Thomas, mine guard, who declared he witnessed the killing of two mine clared Ban Johnson, referring to the guards during the rioting, and other witproposed strike. "Our club owners are ness who saw the tipples and other buildings of three mines destroyed by fire. While conditions are reported as quiet have been patient with Mr. Fults and in the coal fields, the removal of families his associates, but they have too far and of miners from the settlements to the larger towns and to Fort Smith continues.

### New Haven Officers Refuse to Meet Views of Attorney General

WASHINGTON, July 20.-After an allday conference between Attorney General the tragedy. McReynolds and directors of the New Haven railroad, President Hustis announced that the directors had been unable to recede from their position and that he presumed the Department of Justice would proceed to file suit for dissolution of the New Haven system under the terests of the victims. anti-trost law.

Mr. Hustis said later that he hoped an agreement by which the points at issue would be reduced to a minimum.

# Found in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 20.-Rev. Louis R. Patmont, the "dry" lecturer. Milton of Milwaukee.

companied Rev. Mr. Milton to Rib Lake, will be chosen. said Patment told a rambling story of At the formal opening of the camp his dropping from sight in Detroit and late today, speeches of welcome will be his wanderings since June 15. He said a delivered by Major Donn M. Roberts, strange man warned him if he did not Governor Samuel M. Raiston and others leave Detroit he surely would be killed. After traveling about the country, visiting Kansas City, Minneapolis and other northern Wisconsin Kiappsaid Patmont's Bolan of Gibbon, Neb., and Charles A. nerves seem shattered. He is in constant Stirling of Kearney, Neb., were married fear someone is following him and by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his resithreatening his life and at times appears

### MURDER MYSTERY STILL COVERED UP

No Absolute Information So Far Brought Out at Inquest by Coroner Crosby.

SUPPORT QUARREL THEORY

Six Witnesses Testify the Y S
Three Men Only the Shoes at v Saw

AT SCENE

There Were More Than Three.

UNSHAKEN

TESTIFIERS ARE

Declare Schroeders and Rapp Fighting with Each Other Avails Nothing.

Unless one or more Italians give themselves up to the authorities and confess their brotherhood. The managers' com- the murder of Peter Schroeder, Fred mittee of the ninety-eight roads involved Schroeder and William Rapp, or evidence is headed by A. W. Trenbolm of the is uncarthed tending to prove that some Omaha railroad. The opening conference other egency outside the three men inwas scheduled for today, and no attempt volved caused their deaths Omaha's triple murder mystery may never be solved to the managers have prepared to discuss at evening when Coroner Crosby, after ex-

The police still remain unshaken in their belief that the men quarrelled and shot each other to death. Several witnesses with rather uncertain stories will never believe other than the three men died at the hands of a person or persons ur for alternate meetings of the mediators known as yet, while besides their versions there are the alleged statements of Peter Schroeder and William Rapp that an Italian or Italians shot them.

At noon Sesterday County Attorney Magney, after listening to nine witnesses, declared that his belief coincided with the opinions of the police department heads. Days on Butte Case At 6 o'clock, when twenty-five witnesses had been examined, he said in his opinion At 8 o'clock, when twenty-five witnesses it was a tie between the two theories.

> Support Quarrel Theory. Supporting the theory that the three men shot each other to death are: George Selix, carpenter. 2231 Pacific

> George Selix, 2231 Pacific street, Alice Quade, 2327 Pacific street, Mary Connolly, 2241 Pacific street y Buford, police chauffeur, Ekwall, 2431 Pacific street. Deaths by Outsiders.

Those who declared they saw more than three men when the shooting took place and those who offered testimony advancing this theory are:

B. F. Daubaum, Brailey & Dorrance mbulance chauffeur. John Moon, Brailey & Dorrance ambu-

In addition to these witnesses a dozen others offered testimony concerning the actions of the three men on the night of the tragedy; testimony which left the problem open to conjecture.

The testimony of Mrs. Alice Quade and George Selix and the latter's wife is important to the police theory. These people actually saw the shots fired.

Selix says he was inside his house when the first three shots were fired, but saw GREENWOOD, Ark., July 20 .- War- the last three. A man answering to the last week on the Prairie Creck mines of scription fired three shots at a man in entrance to the court.

Saw Whole Affair.

Mrs. Selix corroborated her husband's testimony, in part was in the street a target for the the Dreyfus trial. Schroeders, she declared.

F. J. Ekwali did not see the shooting, but he heard it. He afterward saw the Schroeders going home. His testimony strengthened Sellx' story.

Harry Buford testified that he was on the scene of the shooting with the patrol wagon a few minutes afterward and that the same as told to him on the night of

Testifiers Unshaken. None of the testimony offered by those who saw only three men could be shaken a bit, despite severe cross-questioning by the jury, County Attorney Magney and

Attorney Slabaugh, representing the in-The stories told by the others, however, were not so solid. except that of Mrs. after the suit was filed the railroad and Hubbell, whose concise and comprehenthe government would be able to reach sive narrative of what happened has had more to do with the slight change in opinion than any other.

#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS BEGIN GOLDEN JUBILEE

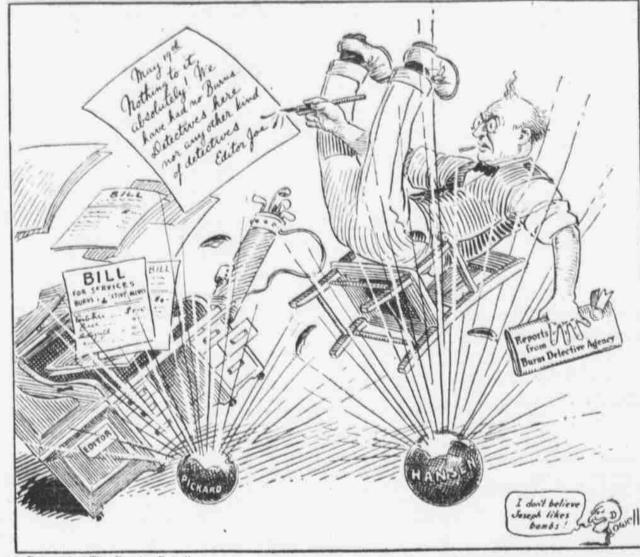
TTRRE HAUTE, Ind., July 20.-While every train continues to unload Sir Knights and visitors to the international who it is alleged was kidnaped at West- biennial encampment of the uniform ville, Ill., in March last and later mys- rank, Knight of Pythias and the golden teriously disappeared from Detroit, has jubilee of the order here this week not a been found at Rib Lake, Wis. Patmont's little interest centered in the meeting of identity was established by Rev. C. L. the supreme assembly Wednesday at which a successor to Major General Gordon Klapp of Milwaukee, who ac- Arthur J. Stobbart of St. Paul, Minn.

### HYMENEAL

Stirling-Bolan. Miss Frances Bolan, daughter of Thomas

dence Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Bertha Anderson and Carl Swan In a lucid moment he recognized Mr. son, both of Florence, accompanied taem. Mr. and Mrs. Stirling will make their home in Kearney.

### Those Pesky Bombs Explode



Drawn for The Hee by Powell.

### CAILLAUX TRIAL STIRS PARIS Calhoun Withdrew Opening of Famous Murder Case At-

tracts Throng. PRISONER DRESSED IN BLACK

She Announces Her Name in India tinct Tone and Jury is Sworn-Indictment Charging Murder of Editor is Read.

PARIS, July 20.-The thoughts of all Parisians today were occupied solely by the opening of the trial of Mme. Calllaux for the murder on March 16 of Gas- Railroad commission. ton Calmette, editor of the Figure. Proceedings started at noon in the Palace of Justice, with Judge Louis Albanel acting as president of the court. The dramatic setting of the affair, inoviving political intrigues in which the prisoner's husband. a former French premier and minister of finance, was a prominent figure, was just to the taste of the French public. Added ance man.

Glenn H. Hanna. 2250 Pierce.
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Mrs. D. C. Collins, 2250 Pierce.
Grace Counsman, 5007 Capitol avenue.
Mrs. Ann Hubbell, 1101 South TwentyMrs. Ann Hubbell, 1101 South Twentyoutbreak.

Long before the opening of the Palace of Justice, crowds defying the drizzling rain, had assembled in the vicinity and special forces of police were called out to keep order. From an early hour long lines formed in Place Dauphine and the Boulevard du Palais, hoping to be lucky enough to secure the few places left for the general public in the court room. which had been for the most part allotted to press representatives and barristers. A few homeless waifs had even taken up their positions outside the building last night, with the object of selling their places to others willing to pay highly for the chance of admission. The police, how-

Mme. Caillaux herself had been conducted from the Prison of the Conciergerie to the court by a secret passage, so that those outside had no op-Mrs. Alice Quade says she saw all of portunity of cheering or hissing her. The the shots. She says a man answering the other leading figures in the case, howdescription of Rapp was standing on the ever, were the objects of demonstrations. south sidewalka shooting at two men Among them were the procurator genanswering the descriptions of the eral, Jules Herbaux, in charge of the Schroeders. There was a lull in the firing prosecution, and Fernand Labori, the for half a minute and in that time the famous advocate, whose face is known to three men had changed positions, Rapp everyone, owing to his connection with

Defendant Brought In.

As soon as the jurors who had been drawn by lot in a private room, and the four judges composing the court had taken their places. President Albanel called out loudly, "Bring in the accused. Republican guards then opened a small door in the wall of the court room and Selix' story at the inquest was exactly Madame Calliaux stepped into the tribunal.

The strong light from the windows op posite seemed to startle the accused woman, or perhaps it was the absolute silence in the court room, and the masses of faces turned toward her that made her hesitate on the threshold and reach out unsteadily to catch the arm of the republican guard standing at her right. He spoke a word to her and she entered the prisoners' enclosure directly in front of

Madame Caillaux there stood with her eyes downcast and her shoulders bent, s timid looking figure in black. She wore a cloth packet suit, a small black hat with a blackbird wing cocked on one and held together by an unobstrusive pin.

What is your name?" Madame Calllaux stood up and her lips (Continued on Page Two.)

## The National Capital

Monday, July 20, 1914. The Senate.

Met at noon. mittees continued work on the true bills.
Investigation of charges of discrimina-tions against Charlston, B. C., by a coal trust was begun before a committee. The House.

Met at noon.

Bills on the unanimous consent calendar
ere considered. Representative Lloyd announced his inn of getting action before the judi-committee on the lobby report this

### Million Dollars, Says His Treasurer

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- "Hetween 911 and 1913 more than \$1,000,000 was withdrawn from the treasury of the United Rallroads by Patrick Calhoun, former president of the company, and in the be lief of Thornwall Mullally, assistant to Calhoun and a director of the company, was charged to Calhoun's personal account. This developed today from the

The orders for these withdrawals were exact total did not appear from the testinony given, but questions put by Commissioner Egerton indicated that they had ther. followed each other at intervals, sometimes of not more than two days.

out the money?"

"Did you or any other director ever in- other of treachery. quire of Mr. Calhoun how much money had been withdrawn by him up to 1913?" ing's battle only two of the police remain "Not that I know of."

### Woman Rebuked for Not Knowing Man She Was to Marry

A rebuke went with a decree of divorce given to a woman plaintiff yesterday by

District Judge Sears The wife testified that she had known her husband only five or six weeks before she married him and admitted she asked shore aid in handling their beilig- is popular with both factions of the rehad made no inquiries as to his habits erent passengers. The Hindus, it was publican party and is going to receive or family.

"If you had gone out to buy a dog," said the judge, "you would have insisted on knowing its pedigree and disposition. but picked up a husband knowing noth ing about him."

### Carranza Agrees to Meet Envoys from Carbajal

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Consul Penthat General Carranza had definitely agreed to meet the three commissioners being sent to the front by Provisional General Carranza, Consul Hanna reported, has agreed to suspend hostilities pending negotiations with Carbaial's

### Fourth Victim of Plague May Die

NEW ORLEANS, July 20.-A proposed excursion from New Orleans to Pensa- which the Canadian authorities placed side, a white linen collar edged with lace cola August 3 was cancelled by the Louis- on watch around the ship. ville & Nashville railroad today because The prisoner then sat down, but all in Ponsacola health authorities feared the court room except the judges were bubonic plague might be introduced from standing. She hastily arose again and New Orleans. Dr. W. C. Rucker, federal did not reseat herself until all the others assistant surgeon general, in charge of captain of the steamer was given until A moment later Judge Albanel saked sured the Pensacola authorities there was India with his load of Hindus. no danger, but without avail,

deaths to date.

closes this afternoon. were being placed today.

#### OFFERS REWARD FOR THE RECOVERY OF SON'S BODY

A reward of \$15 for the recovery of the body of poils Jensen, 12 years old, who was drowned in the Missouri river at Florence Sunday afternoon, has been offered by his father.

\*\*EAST ST. LOUIS. III. July 20—Henry Sponcer, sentenced to be hanged on July 31 for the murder of Mrs. Mildred Allison Rearroat. a Chicago tango teacher, was Florence Sunday afternoon, has been offered by his father. judi- Pierence Sunday afternoon, has been of-

## HINDUS REPEL INSPECTORS

Men Interned on Ship at Vancouver Forcibly Prevent Its Sailing.

SEVERAL OFFICERS INJURED

Warship Will Convoy Vessel Londed with Undestrable Aliens Out-

> side the Three-Mile Limit.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 30.-No move the proposed conference as attractive will be made for a couple of days to take He said: testimony of Mullally before the State the Komagata Maru and its Hindu paswritten by Mullally, at the verbal direction than that the Canadian cruiser Rainbow called upon to express an opinion as to tions, he said, of President Calhoun. The will be ready to cross from Esquimault, whether the result will prove useful of number of withdrawals made and their where it has been repairing, for the pur- the contrary. The invitation came to pose of convoying the Japanese vessel John Dillon and myself in the form of beyond the three-mile limit, if not fur- a command from the king, and as such

ized drafts under Mr. Calhoun's instruc-tions."

"Wow did the treasurer come to the first tree of men are standing guard to give the advising the king to "place himself at alarm for repelling boarders. On shore the head of a conspiracy to defeat the "How did the treasurer come to pay there is a division in the ranks of local wishes of the house." Hindus and in the Fikh temple last night "I don't know, but I believe he must there was the nearest approach to gunhave had an understanding with Mr. Cal- play there has been seen in Hindu town

Of the men wounded in Sunday mornin the hospital suffering from their injuries, and these, it is expected, will be

out in the course of a few days.

A pitched battle between immigration county March 21.

from getting the ship under way. three months, during which the Hindus commercial college in Lincoln and a have displayed ugliness, and this has been graduate of a Chicago law school. He intensified since the Dominion govern- has been in Washington and is familias ment decided that they are undesirable with the working of the house. altens and not entitled to enter.

The expense of the trip to Vancouver MILITANT SAYS SHE WILL was borne by Gurdit Singh, a wealthy Hindu, who chartered the vessel. In port during the long stay while their status was being determined the Hindus have men ashore and the British Columbian authorities. Food sufficient for the trip sel last week.

Ottawa Hears News.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 19 .- A report of by police and a body of Hindus on the Evangelist Japanese steamship Komagata Maru was received by government officials tonight. The steamer arrived three months ago with 350 Hindus, who claimed as British subjects the right to land in Canada. The Canadian immigration officials refused them admission on the grounds that they were undesirable persons. Several times the Hindus attempted to reach shore, but were prevented by guard boats

Sustained by Courts. The courts sustained the position taken by the government and the Japanese the plague eradication work here, as- 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon to sail for

The report as given out by the immi-Helen Soell, the 10-year-old child who gration department states that "shortly developed plague Saturday, is dangerously after the captain of the steamer reported ill. She responded favorably to treatment that the passengers prevented him from yesterday, but her case took a turn for getting steam up and asked for assistthe worse today. There have been three ance 106 policemen and immigration officials went out to the vessel in the The educational campaign was featured largest tug available, but were unable today by a meeting at the Cotton ex- to gain the deck of the steamer in the change to take place after the market face of stubborn resistance offered by the Hindus on board, who, from all parts A total of 18,000 pieces of rat polson of the ship hurled down on the officers coal, \* iron bars, pieces of machinery hatchets and clubs, injuring many men and smashing the windows of the tug.

### KING GEORGE ASKS PARTY LEADERS INTO CONFERENCE

His Majesty Takes Unusual Step to Put Finishing Touches on Irish Home Rule Bill.

SPEAKER LOWTHER TO PRESIDE

Command is Promptly Accepted by Heads of All Factions.

Irish Nationalist Not Sure What

PESSIMISTIC

REDMOND

WARRING NOTE IS SOUNDED Gennell Asks Premier if He Has

Result May Be.

Advised King to Hend Conspiracy to Defeat Wishes of the House.

LONDON, July 20.-Premier Asquith at the opening of the House of Commons today announced that King George, "in view of the grave political situation, has considered it right to summon a conference of the representatives of the political parties, both British and Irish, to discuss the outstanding points of the problem of Irish government."

The premier added that Right Hon. James Lowther, speaker of the House of Commons, would at his majesty's request. preside over the conferences.

In view of this development Premier Asquith said he would not ask the house to discuss today the bill to amend the Irish home rule bill. The invitations to the conference have

each of the regular opposition, of the Ulater unionists, of the Irish nationalists and of the government Premier Asquith said he hoped the neetings of the conference would begin

been accepted by two representatives

tomorrow Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, on its behalf, remarked that if had "loyally accepted the command of his majesty. John Redmond, leader of the Irish nas

tionalists, scarcely appeared to regard

"My colleagues and myself take no sengers out of the harbor. Such was the responsibility for the policy of calling this decision reached today. The likelihood convention, and I do not think I am

we at once obeyed it." The Hindus on the ship are in a Jubi- Lawrence Ginnell, a nationalist memlant mood today, though relaxing none of ber, interjected a warring note into the "I never received, handled or drew any their watchfulness. The tug Sea Lion is otherwise peaceful interiode by asking if money," said Mulially. "I simply author- circling around the big vessel and relays there was any precedent for the premier

The question was ignored and the hous then proceeded with other business.

### for some time, when one accused an- Killean Files Against Sloan in the Fourth

FAIRBURY, Neb., July 20.-(Special.)-The orders of the Dominion government The congressional campaign in the to get the Komagata out of the harbor Fourth district was complicated Saturas quickly as possible will result in the day when John B. Killean of this city vessel being sent away within forty-eight filed on the republican ticket for conhours, probably with the assistance of gress. He is a straight republican and Admiral Kingsmill and his crew on the voted against the formation of the socalled "progressive" party in Jafferson

inspectors, special police and the Hindus Mr. Killean has lived in Jefferson took place on board the Komagata early county for thirty years and is an eners Sunday morning when the ship's officers getic newspaper man and farmer. He said, used force in preventing the officers complimentary democratic votes from friends in this city. He is a graduate of The Komagata has been in the harbor the Fairbury High school, attended a

## BLOW UP POLICE COURT

LONDON, July 20 .- "The next bomb I been provisioned both by their country- explode will be in the police courts, and hope it will be this one."

This was the parting shot from Annie eral Hanna at Monterey reported today back to the orient was stored in the ves- Rell, militant suffragette, to the magistrate at Westminster as he committed per for trial today on the double charge of attempting to destroy on May 10 the President Carbajal to arrange for the the battle in Vancouver harbor early to- Metropolitan tabernacle in South London transfer of government at Mexico City. day between Canadian officials backed and on July 12 the old church of ist. John

> court by singing the "Marseillaise" and struggling with the court attendants. She chaffed the magistrate on the futility of sending her to prison, saying: "If I have been there ten times, I have

Miss Bell enlivened the sitting of the

never yet served my sentence." She added: "The blowing up of a church does not count-not even if it is blown

### Foreign Buyers

During this month the commissioners of the big stores and the manufacturers are scouring Europe in search of novelties. They do not go so much to buy great quantities of goods as they do to secure "ideas" and 'samples" for home reproduc-

When these buyers return their stories will be of great news interest to every American woman.

They will bring the message of the new shades and shapes and colors-the harbor of the changing waist line. And the first news will come

in the advertising columns of the good newspapers. This in part explains why women are such careful readers of newspaper advertising.

gives them the facts they want to know.