FOUR FIGHT WITH PISTOLS AND KNIVES

Charge of Swindling Back of Mysterious and Bloody Battle in St. Louis Hotel.

ALL TELL DIFFERENT STORIES

ST. LOUIS Feb. 12 -- An affidavit found in Dr. Charles W. Kennerly's pocket this morning explained the cause of the fight with pistols, knives and dental instruments in a room in a local hotel last night in which Dr. Kennerly of Granite City, Ill.; Dr. A. F. Johnson, St. Louis; Walter A. Diefenbach, San Antonio, and Charles Lody, St. Louis, were injured. Johnson and Kennerly were former college classmates, former business partners and are lodge brothers.

In the affidavit, copies of which have been sent to high Masonic officen here. Dr. Kennerly accused Johnson of failure to pay a \$2,500 debt and of withholding other funds which Dr. Kennerly claimed were due him. The affidavit asked that Dr. Johnson be expelled from the Masonic order because of the alleged wrongs to Dr. Kennerly.

Dr. Johnson Near Death. This morning Dr. Johnson was near death at the city hospital, his face and body terribly slashed and a wound through hips and the groin made by a single steel jacksted bullet, Dr. Kennerty, also cut about the face and arms, was a prisoner at the hospital, a police charge against him awaiting the outcome of Johnson's injuries. The two other parpants in the fight also were prison ers today, Diefenbach at the hospital with a great mash in his throat, and Lody at police headquarters.

Stories Are Confileting. Highly conflicting stories were told by Kennerly, Lody and Diefenbach, Kennerly said he "just happened to be in one hand and a knife in the other. Kenfought except in self-defense.

Lody sold that as assistant to Dr. John-Mrs. Kats was also tarred. buch's room on a professional call. Diefenbach according to Lody, had posed as Must Raise Price "Mr. Arnold," and had requested Dr. Johnson to perform dental work for "Mrs Arnold" in their room. As he and Dr. Johnson stepped into the room, Lody said Diefenbach attacked Lody and Dr. Kennerly attacked Dr. Johnson.

Dammy Represents Patient. On the bed two pillows and a sheet were crudely moided into the form of the "woman" Dr. Johnson was to treat. Lody accented cutting Dr. Kennerly and Dief-chlach, but said he did it only to save sin own life and that of his employer,

Dir Johnson.
Diefenbach comitted registering as "Mr. can Mrs. D. M. Arnold of Mobile, Ala."
We said Dr. Kennerly had arranged the dummy on the bed and promised to "tell everything" Jater in the day.

Close Ouestions Of Soldiers' Wills Arising in Courts

Correspondence of the Associated Press.) HERLIN, Peb. 8.—Questions of the validity of soldiers' wills, generally made in the riold and often in the form of jetters some, have given the civil courts some hard nuts to crack. In more than one case the perfectly paient intention of the devisor has had to be ignored because he did not know how to draw up a binding

Two such cases have just been passed upon and the verdicts have been opposed to each other through sheer accident. The first is that of a soldier who wrote from the trenches of France to his flances telling her that if he should fall he santed her to have one-half of his property. He sent a second letter to her parents which he signed "Your Son Fritz." The first was signed "Your True

wrote out in one of the letters his full name and address to indicate how letters to him should be made out. The court held that this accidental insertion of the full name legally established the identity of the testator, as his signatures did not and therefore upheld the validity of the

A similar case went the other way because the letter was signed only by a Christian name. A mother sued in be-half of her daughter for half of a fellen soldier's estate, on the basis of a letter signed only "Heinrich" and not dated from any definite place. Though there seemed to be no moral doubt of Heinrich's intentions, the court ruled against

Tar and Feathers For Unionist Who Opposes Recruiting

Marrapondence of the Associated Press,) motion recently passed by the Melbourne Trucks Hall council directing unionists to ignore the recruiting eards which the federal government has mailed to every man of military age, resulted in the tarand-feathering by returned soldiers of the

man who introduced the motion.

A number of labor bodies in the comnwealth have shown hostility to the government's scheme for creating the new army, on the ground that it is virtually conscription, but the most pro-nounced action thus far taken was that by the Melbourne Trades Hall council. A few days afterward Premier Hughes. A rew days afterward Premier Hughes, who is himself a mionist, appeared at a meeting of the council while it was further discussing the recruiting cards. He spoke to the delegates in plain terms upon their duties as citizens and as British subjects, denounced the council for its course and advised it to reached the

th as epon as possible He was met, however, by the point that copies of the circular containing the mo-tion had already been sent to the various tion had already been sent to the various unions and that as the council would not meet again until after the helidays about a month must elapse before a motion to resuled, of which due notice must be given, could be discussed. It was therefore decided to defer action for a month. Meanwhile forty or fifty soldiers entered the effice of Protorick Kats, some

GIRL STARTS FUND TO BUILD U. S. BATTLESHIP-More than \$60, including \$1 from former President Roosevelt. has been contributed to the fund started by Miss Marjorie Sterrett, a 13-year-old school girl, to build a new U. S. battleship, to be called the America.



tary of the clerks' union, who had intro- grain. Farmers find it more profitable Diefenbach's room," when Lody and Dr. duced the motion directed against the to plant their farms to wheat than to phones. They had with them a can of higher prices. Therefore, if the beets are \$250,000 FOR NEW Johnson entered, the latter with a pistol in recruiting cards, and picketed the tele- beets because the wheat brings them nerly said he came to St. Louis to collect | tar and a quantity of feathers, and when to be grown again, the price of them money he claims from Johnson, but they had tarred and feathered Katz bun- must be increased. Many of the sugar denied he used a revolver or that he died him into the street. A woman who representatives pleaded for a maximum was in the office and was mistaken for price at 1.00 marks or even 2 marks per

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) maximum wholesale price of sugar beets would be raised in all probability. This from 36 pfennigs per hundredweight to new price, it is proposed, will become ef-1.35 or even 1.00 is said to be necessary if production is to as encouraged sufficiently to insure a normal crop in 1916. Representatives of the augar industry. and of agriculture in general, gathered recently in the ministry of the interior sugar beets will cause a correspon the 1916 sugar production from the best marks per hundredwe g.t. and will go crop will total only 30,000,000 hundred- to at least 15 marks. weight, as against a normal production of from 56,000,000 to 55,000,000 hundred-

hundredweight. It was pointed out that the cost of labor has greatly increased and that many other fixed charges that enter into the production of sugar from beets have gone up. The majority of Of Sugar Beets those present at the meeting, however, agreed that a maximum price of 1.50 marks was sufficient to induce increased BERLIN, Feb. 8.—An increase in the whereby about 40,000,000 hundredweight fective September 1, 1916, or before the crop is harvested. The 40,000,000 hundredweight, it is believed, will be amply sufficient for all of Germany's needs.

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hours of noon and 2:30 and 6:30 and 5 in emptying their glasses and to read the the evening and on Sundays between the signs on the doors that children "under hours of I and 3 and between 6 and 9, 16" must not enter. It is no stigma to have led to an outburst of criticism. From an American point of view the Some complain that the cabinet set a nition in the number both of arrests and face it even with the country at war prosecution for drunkenness, time-keeping sheets in the factories reveal a slight improvement, crews of ships are more sober and the transportation of supplies

is attended with less delay. "Seventy Women Enter One Public House in Fifteen Minutes" is the title of an article that has attracted wide attention as calling notice to the general drinking among lower class women in London. It was written by Rev. F. H. Gillingham, "the cricketer-parson," who says he counted that number of women go into a saloon in a quarter of an hour in one of the poorer sections of London.

"I don't suppose it continues all day at this rate, but from many inquiries I learn that during morning and afternoon large numbers of women pass their time in these places, and one man who is an alderman in a well known district told me he had never seen so much drinking in thirty years as since the war began."

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OBJECT TO DRINKING RULES drawing separation allowances and to LITTLE DIPLOCACUS DOES IT rhom opportunities for labor have never

been so plentiful. And anybody who looks below the surface of political manifestations can see that this increase of money among the poor has not been an altogether unmixed blessing and that the atempt to preach economy and against waste is meeting with little effective results in many communities where spending money is more abundant than it has Correspondence of the Associated Press.) ever been before. To an American with LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The new drink reg- no prohibition proclivities it is a shock ulations making it unlawful to buy or than one does not readily get accustomed sell any intoxicant at any licensed to, to see women and children in their premise or in clubs except between the arms standing outside the public houses

visit or to lotter in the "pubs." drinking habits of all classes are strik-bad example and that only two or three ingly general here; indeed, one of the of the ministers followed the leadership leaders of the British cabinet told an of the king and agreed to give up alcohol Associated Press representative this week during the war and there is a great deal that the consumption of alcoholic bever-ages here is more than double what it is Englishmen does not like to have his in the United States and that the efforts habits interfered with or his personal to reduce the drinking by shortening the liberty regulated by law. However that hours of sale in munition centers have may be, every movement in the line of as yet resulted in a reduction of less than restriction meets with vigorous opposi-16 per cent in the amount consumed in tion and it requires no little courage. there areas. But there has been a dimu- as courage goes among politicians, to

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"In the recent epidemic the grip was more prevalent than in former years, but the symptoms were milder. At the same time there were more cases showing serious nervous symptoms than ever before There were a number of cases of acute insanity, due to exhaustion, and in some instances a wild delirium developed even after the patient's temperature had fallen to normal. Swollen joints were another unusual symptom that accompanied this epidemic."-Philadelphia Record.

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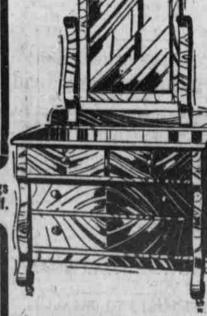
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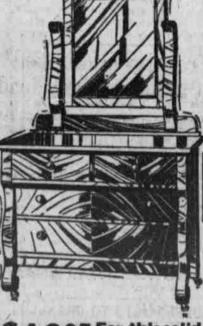
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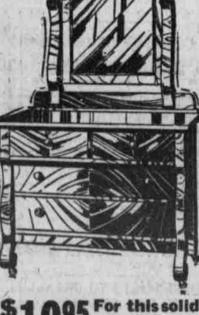


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