DEATH THREAT BY

Mother to Shellard.

No Bar to Grip on Pistol, Its

Verdiet Runs.

girl's mother, arose in the courtroom and,

the room as the inquest was closing that

Thompson, and Arthur Hack, who was

Modification of Opinion.

ADVISERS UNANIMOUS SUICIDE, SAYS THE JURY TWO MEN IN CONFERENCE SAY NO VOTING ORDER

Other Rebate Cases to Be Pushed to Trial.

ENOX., Mass., July 9.-After an all conference of the leading Governt prosecuting officers and Frank, B. announced by Attorney General Borte this afternoon that every effort d be made to obtain a revision of d States Circuit Court of Appeals in ase of the Standard Oil Company of Coroner Brewer ordered the court cleared, ma, and that an application for a fearing there might be a riot, After makof the opinion would be she thought murdered the young woman that court. Although no Mrs. Rieg collapsed and had to be assisted

action was unanimous on the part he five men who took part in the receive.

torney General Bonaparte called to conference Solicitor General H. M. to Washington, Edwin M. Sims of ago, United States Attorney for the hern District of Illinois; James H. terson of Chicago, Mr. Sims's first itant, and Frank B. Kellogg of Mintant, and sion and opinion of the Circuit an application for a reargument

tion. The pending prosecutions against kandard Qil Company, and all other seutions in which the giving or received rebates or offenses of libs character than the was standing at Halsey street and most by the Government with all posteriors and as promptly as may be ticable. In the view of the Governitation of the shelter house at about 1.50 clock. When he arrived at the door of the house, he said, he found Shellard standing two feet from the door. Koehler asked Shellard whether he had heard a shot, and Shellard whether he had heard a shot, and Shellard told him he had not, but had gone there in answer to his raps for assistance. to punishment, if possible, in this for assistance.

other cases any individual or corwhich is the said shellard then placed his sheller have evaded or defied hand on the knob of the shelter house door cussing the various aspects of the

ttorney General Bonaparte took oc-to refer to the report published in newspreas to the effect that W. hair newsprpers to the effect that W. helesy Prentice, the son-in-law of John backefeller, had given, or was to give more for the Attorney General, Mr. befeller and Judge Grosscup. Mr. sparte said in this connection:

have not the pleasure of Mr. Prenoft and the dinner is entirely a figa lively imagination. During campaign one must expect stories character, and it would be unry, and perhaps indecorous, to characterise them. Suffice me to barring its other merits, the tale free from any taint of truth here in the afternoon for Chicago Hoyt started for Washington, Mr. will remain until to-morrow, but in part of the conference was fin-

the petticoat.

Dr. Harry C. Fulda of the German Hos-

pital, who responded to the call for an ambulance, said when he entered he found

powder marks on the fingers of the right hand. When Fulda talked with a reporter

RICH WIFE TO SUCCOR FUGITIVE

English Family Ready to Applet

Wisconsin Bank Cashier.

BOSTON, July 28.-Trailed by the Pink-

woman eloped to New York with

where they were married.

From New York the couple traveled south. When the stolen funds gave out young Wells was forced to seek employ-

young Wells was forced to seek employment. Gradually working north to New York he sought employment but hardly had he obtained a position before he was

discovered and forced to flee. Coming to

from The Press a few days ago, he

night.
Several policemen who saw the body soon after it was found also testified they saw powder marks on the fingers of the right hand. Coroner's Physician Wuest said there could be no doubt the speks were powder marks, because he saved a piece of the skin and tested it. Jacob Korimer, foremen of the litherest foremen of the litherest foremen of the litherest foremen. INTLES SHRIEK PROSPERITY

TERSON, July B.-Regular Blowing he are silent in the morning it means reds of workers, especially silk mill remained out only half an hour. The tury are out of employment. For dict ran that Barbara Rieg came to her past many factories have been nd men in other lines of work, who thirty policemen of the Hamburg avenue o depend on the whistling to arouse have had to invest in alarm clocks. shake his hand. Captain Worm first among those to congratulate of business, indicated by a resumpof the whistles call to work. cused patrolman on the verdict. d like they were before the business selon set in. This morning it seemed crowd of policemen about Shellard, haps, incensed Mrs. Rieg. It was factory in the city she saw the handshaking that she became excited and made her threat that she would kill the patrolman if Providence 6.45 and 7 o'clock put let her live long enough. Mrs. Rieg is almost 70 years old, and is extremely fee-ble. cincks out of business. Everybody

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rs and are working with full forces.

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#### GOULD-HARRIMAN WOMAN IN COURT DEAL IS PUSHED

Interests Grows.

ndard Oil Prosecutions and All Barbara Rieg's Crippled Right Hand Gould May Reach Tidewater by Erie Friends of Gompers Protest He -Harriman Expected to Break Into Pittsburg.

After a Coroner's jury in Brooklyn last While George J. Gould, president of the night returned a verdict of suicide in the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and E. H. Harcase of Barbara Rieg, Mrs. Eva Rieg, the riman, dominating factor in the Union Pa-Government in certain civil suits, it shaking her hand in the face of Patrol- day afternoon in the offices of Huhn. Loeb man David E. Shellard, under arrest on a & Co. the rumor that the two men would charge of murdering the girl, cried she combine their railroad interests to a cerwould kill him if she lived long enough. tain extent gained still greater credence. The incident created such excitement in It had not been explained clearly just what Harriman wanted and what Gould was holding out for, but it was admitted generally at the close of the conference, when no definite statement was made, that ing that threat against the life of the man Gould would use the Erie as his outlet to tidewater: that Harriman in turn would this action by the Governt from the room by her daughter, Mrs. Mary use the Wheeling & Lake Erie and the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal Company as Barbara Rieg's fiance. As the three were means of ingress to Pittsburg, and that leaving the room Mrs. Thompson turned both systems would benefit largely by r prosecutions in which the giving or living of rebates is charged will be being led out by another door, cried that sed to trial. The decision to take action was unanimous on the part when of the Hamburg avenue station, who Lorain Steel Company of Ohio, but also by obtaining much other freight traffic. F. Apparently negotiations were not finished yesterday, and the rumor was that Harriman was striving to get a foothold on the directorate of the Missouri Pacific, Another rumor was that Harriman wanted the Wabash-Pittaburg Terminal Company to hand over to him the control of the Wheeling & Lake Eric Railroad in return

do that, but was willing to make a working agreement with Harriman for the A banker closely identified with Harriwhich were held to-day, and with the giving out of the dead girl testified that on the Sunday before Barbara Rieg was found in the Attorney General Bonaparte, it was as follows:

The ment will make every effort to secure a revision of the Circuit beals for the Seventh Circuit of the Standard Oil Company there is the Standard Oil Company the Standard Oil Company there is the Standard Oil Company the dinner, the witness said, the Rieg girl looked so sorrowful that she inquired the reason for her sadness. She said the girl then confided to her that she was afraid of Patrolman Shellard, because he had threatened to kill her. At the solicitation of the young woman, Mrs. Krug said, she accompanied her to the surface car that neghbor the state of the work in the solicitation of the poung woman, Mrs. Krug said, she accompanied her to the surface car that neghbor the state of the work in the state of the state crease its facilities the steel company could turn out more product. Under the present plan the Eric expects to get a

for the offer of his bankers to meet the

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night, because the Rieg girl said she was afraid of meeting Shellard.

Dr. Samuel D. Hubbard of No. 143 West months age, he said, he found it in the Gould has been striving same condition. In answer to a question a line to the Atlantic by a member of the jury. Dr. Hubbard said positively it would be impossible for the Western Mariland but

and said it was open. The two went into the house and Koehler said he struck a principals, were Winslow S. Pierce, Gould's lawyer; Jacob Schiff, of the firm of Kuhn, match. The light of the match revealed the body lying on the tool box with blood streaming from a wound in the right temple. Koehler said he ran to the nearest saloon and got the proprietor to let him in to use the telephone to call an ambunin to use the telephone to the snelter lawyer; Jacob Schiff, of the firm of Runn, Loeb & Co., representatives of Blair & Co., and several other persons. It looked as if Kuhn, Loeb & Co. would have an important part in meeting the notes of the Wheeling & Lake Erie. "Things are tied up, you understand." answered Harriman to questioners. " house and found Shellard still in the room with the body. He said the position of the cannot say anything to-day." It was announced a statement would be made to-day. Decision must be reached soon, as Harriman on Friday is to start for Orebody was the same as that described in the newspapers, with the exception that the skirt was up from the feet, showing gon, where he will isolate himself in the woods for a month.

FARMAN TAUNTS THE WRIGHTS

Will Wager \$10,000 He Can Beat not sure he saw powder marks. He said he saw specks on the fingers which he presumed were powder marks. He was positive they were powder marks last Them in Endurance Test.

Reports that President Roosevelt is desirous of witnessing a flight by Henri Farman in his aeroplane, now being put together by the French aviator and his assistants at the Brighton Beach racetrack, were in circulation among members of the Aero Club of America yesterday. It is believed a special private exhibition reason, July 2.—Regular blowing shop where the Rieg girl worked, said it was not necessary for the girl to use friends. Eager to meet all challengers, in the Silk City. When the steam Farman is working hard to prepare his machine in time for a trial trip to-morrow or Saturday morning, before his first public ascension at Brighton Beach sacetrack next Saturday afternoon.

> When seen yesterday the aeronaut was serted he was sure he could gain much in-formation from the Wrights as assuredly they could from his machine, with its long record of successful flights.
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> On the table in the aeronaut's room lay
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> Chair several volumes in Esperanto. Farman asserted he was a student of the new tongue and that it would one day be of great value when by the perfection of the aeronline travel from one country to another will be so rapid as to demand a universal language to enable the aerial

erton detectives through the United States and Europe for nearly a year, Hara universal language to enable the aeria explorers to communicate with the native vey T. Wells, 21, scion of a wealthy and when landings were made influential Kenosha, Wis., family, was arwhen landings were made.

Members of the Aero Club will give a reception in honoor of Farman to-night in the Hotel Astor. Guests from all the leading clubs in this city have been invited to meet Farman, who will be introrested this afternoon in the Boston Gas Light Company's works in East Cambridge, on the charge of stealing \$5,000 from the First National Bank of Kenosha, of which he was the cashier. Hardly had he been locked up when an attractive young woman who professed to be his wife presented herself, saying she had heard that her husband had been arrested and desired to see him.

Wells suddenly disappeared on October 7, 1907. The Pinkerton agency traced him to Chicago, then through the United States, Canada and Europe. While in Liverpool, England, it is reported that he fell in love with a young woman, who was a member of the family of a wealthy retired trader, and when the fugitive was forced to leave the country through the activities of the Pinkertons the young woman eloped to New York with him. rested this afternoon in the Boston Gas

duced by Charles J. Glidden, chairman of the reception committee.

DEAD MAN'S RING RETURNED.

Threat of Prosecution Scares Person Who Took Hutchings's Diamond. CENTRE MORICHES, July 20 .- Folded within a note that was almost undecipherable, the diamond ring supposed to have been taken from the finger of W. R. Hutchings, after he had been injured mortally in an automobile accident here on July 10, has been returned to John L. Havens, the undertaker who had charge of the Hutchings funeral. As near as could be made out the writer of the note said he or she had found the ring in the grass and straw from the wagon used to carry Hutchings from the place of the acciden straw from the wagon used to carry

to his cottage.

The return of the ring followed the in pany, in East Cambridge.

Pinkertons located him. While being booked on a charge of larceny Wells said that his own folks or his wife's would probably settle with the bank. If they probably settle with the bank. If they would be prosecuted. Havens took the ring to Hutchings, who said he would take bably settle with the bank. I trey that and if it were not retained the holder in the bank. I trey that and if it were not retained the holder in the bank. I trey that and if it were not retained the holder in the bank. I trey would be prosecuted. Havens took the age on August 1 next, is to continue as it is to butchings, who said he would take the chief of the Bureau of Equipment after no further action.

# BRYAN LABOR MEN SCARED BY STORM

Ask for Reargument and I'll Kill You, Cries Girl's Belief in Limited Merger of Eyes Opened by Threatened Disruption of C. F. U.

Merely Wished to Teach Lesson to Republican Party.

Frighteped by the threatened disruption of the Central Federated Union and the ormation of an independent central or ganisation by men who refuse to have their votes delivered to Bryan by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, friends of Bryan and Gompers in labor circles yesterday were busy explaining to indignant union men that they might vote as they pleased at the next election. These spologists for Gompers said he had issued no orders to and \$30. union men to vote for Bryan, but merely desired to teach the Republican party lesson that it was not good policy to re fuse the demands of organized labor. Such explanations did not serve to dispe the spirit of indignation that Compen

voters over to Bryan in a body, Those who desire to keep the Central Federated Union intact realize a crists in its affairs has been caused by Gompers and his desire to serve the ends of Bryan. Locally it is deemed of greater importance that the Central Labor organisation should reniain intact than that Bryan should be elected. The Gompers-Bryan men privately admit that the labor chief made a serious blunder when he attempted to pledge the labor vote to the Nebraskan. Here in New York they are doing what they can Saturday. Gould, it was said, refused to to repair the damage.

Benjamin Larger, general secretary o the United Garment Workers of America, one of the strongest supporters of President Gompers in the American Federation of Labor, said yesterday:

"President Gompers has not instructed the Federation members to vote for Bryan, but is simply aiming to teach the Republican party a lesson for its failure to have much desired labor legislation enacted in that my stepfather is in danger. I must the last Congress session."

"Many local labor leaders know of the formation of a provisional central body, in and the plan to organize permanently in case Gombers resorts to coercive meascase Gombers resorts to coercive measures in favor of Bryan," said a prominent labor man. "All depends on how many disgruntled representatives have the netve, when the critical times comes, to appear in the open."

"As far as I know, there is no general revolt," asserted Herman Bobinson, general organizer of the Federation. There

eral organizer of the Federation result of difference of opinion. There is nothing in the American Federationist that can be construed as a demand from Mr. Gompers on the labor unions that their members vote for Bryan.

President foung of the Lithographers International Association said: "A wide-spread feeling is that Gompers should not have indorsed any particular candidate, but should have confined himself to a campaign against the entimies of labor among political candidates. Dissatisfaction, and that he had heard rumors that tion in organised labor with the dominant parties is becoming stronger every day. Many members of my organization tavor a third party. My union is greatly opposed to the indorsement of any particular party or any Presidential nomines."

"I don't believe one-fifth of the A. F. of L. members are for Bryan," said Samuel A. Stodel, general organizer of the Greater New York District Council of the Industrial Workers of the World. "Most of the organized workingment are suspicious of Bryan and indignant at Gompers for his indorsement. Gompers action undoubtedly, will drive large numbers into a third party and give a large vote for the candi-

edit, will drive large numbers into a third party and give a large vote for the candidates of the Independence League and other third parties in the field which are making a special appeal to the weaking people. Goinpers's support of Bryan will not increase Gompers's popularity. He remains the head of, the federation because of the difficulty in organizing a movement against him. Though the federation members may be willing to obey Gompers on the economic field, I believe he will have great difficulty in carrying out his plans on the political field. Werkingmen will be guided by their own judgment when they choose among political candidates. Gompers will not hold the balance of power in the Presidential campaign."

"The dissatisfied element in the dominant parties is growing stronger every inant parties is growing stronger every day," said Joseph Healy of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Painters. believe," said Eastman, delegate of Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' take a large number of votes away from Bryan because of the great dissatisfaction

Hangers' Union, said he believed the third party would attract the disgruntled ele-When seen yesterday the aeronaut was excited because of a published story that the Wright brothers and Herring thought it unfair that Farman should win praise in this country with a flying machine inferior to their own. Farman said vehemently that his machine might be inferior to those of his brother aeronauts, but he was willing to wager \$10,000 on his victory in an endurance test with either or both of them. Only by such tests, Farman said could the development of the aeroplane properly be accomplished. Farman asserted he was sure he could gain much information from the Wrights as assuredly that the dominant parties to a great extent. "The Independence Party will take so many votes away from the Democratic ticket in this State that the Republicans will have a walkover," said H. P. Pancoast, the Paper Hangers' delegate. "Whoever gets the Governorship nomination on the Republican ticket can be sure of election. I cannot see the benefit to Bryan of the Gompers indorsement. Even if Bryan were elected all Bryan legislation would be declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. Gompers United States Supreme Court. Gompers should have kept his hands off. A third

I Snyder, delegate of the Paper

party will take away more Democratic votes than ever before." Charles J. Johnson, delegate of the Engineers' Union, asserted a third party would take away as many votes from the Democratic party as from the Republicans. Charles Duffy, delegate of the Bartenders' International League, also thought the Independence 'Party' would take many votes from Bryan. "The third ticket stands an excellent chance," said William Tuck, delegate of the Compressed Air Workers' Union. PITTSBURG, July 35.-There is

cided movement here against the action of Gompers in declaring for W. J. Bryan. many union workers in western Pennsylvania are willing to ally themselves with the movement started in New York last night to break away from the Federation and form a new labor organization. Many workingmen here say Gompers has been the Federation to exploit himself that his explanation that talking only for himself and not attempt ing to use the Federation when he de clared for Bryan will not suffice. There are 60 000 union labor men investern Pennsylvania, and twoscore lead

ers this afternoon were of the opinion that even giving ground for the suspicion that turn the Federation into the Bryan camp. Many letters were written to the Central Federated Union written to the Central Federated Union in New York to-day to know what was being done toward the forming of another national labor union, cutting loose from

Cowles to Continue Bureau Chief. WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Orders were issued by the Navy Department to-day that Rear Admiral Cowles, who will retire for



No prose poems here. Just the bald fact that money can now be saved by any man who needs a mixture suit or a serge suit to finish out the

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Stepson Says in Court Ho Carried Revolver for Protection.

TELLS OF PLOT TO KILL HUDBUT

Telling of a plot to will Richard Hudnut rich druggist, who is his stepfather and who has a summer camp in the Adirondacks, Eugene' N. Beals, a stock broker, living in the Hotel Astor, gave remarkable testimony before Magistrate Wahle in the West Side Court yesterday. Beats had been arrested in a restaurant in Sixth avenue, near Forty-third street, Tuesday night, charged with carrying a concealed

go to Saratoga at once to protect him, as he is going into the wilderness of the

It was when Beals began loading the

had been told be had beard rumors that camp, and that he had beard rumors that made him fear for his life. He said Beals telephoned him not to go to the camp until meet in Saratoga. Hudtil they should meet in Saratoga. Hi nut said, however, he probably would sione to his camp.

GUNBOAT SENT TO HONDURAS. Marietta to Act Under Instructions from the Consul.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- For the protection of the American representative and those under his charge, not only of the dame nationality but also such foreigners as may need assistance, the gunboat Marietta was to-day ordered to Celba, Honduras, and to remain under the instruction of Drew Linard, the American Consul. The Government has undertaken this move to show President Davillo it discover with the avecetion of the avecetion disagrees with the revocation of the exe-quature of Linard and his Consular col-

sul was made ten days ago to Minister Ugarte, for the Honduras Government, no attention was paid it other than to counse Linard to take no part whatever in the revolutionary proceedings. Linard replied that the attitude of the foreigners in Honduras had at all times been correct. Igarte alleged the consult had carried lemand for the surrender of the city for the insurgent leader, and had even advised the revolutionaries request be com-piled with. The American Government is not aware whether Linard counseled sur-render, and will probably refuse to accept Davillo's dismissal of the consul, un'ess the Honduran Government produces fur-ther proof of the abuse of his privileges.

DYNAMITE PLAYTHING MAINS Boy Hits It and He and Companion Are Terribly Hurt.

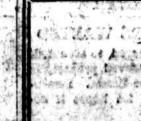
Having found again a stick of dynamite which they intended to use in celebrating the Fourth of July, but had mislaid, three small Jersey City boys proceeded to celebrate with it yesterday with suits to themselves.

The dynamire, which probably had been lost by a contractor, had been found by John Guy Waller, 11 years old, of No. 37 Sherman avenue. He, with his brother, Emil, 7, and Daniel Kelly, 10, of No. 38 Sherman avenue, yesterday went to the back yard of the Waller home and placed the stick on a stone pavement. Then John stick on a stone pavement, attract the dynamics of the dynamic brate with it yesterday with terrible restick on a stone pavement. Then John obtained a hammer and struck the dynamite a vigorous blow... There was an explosion which rattled he windows of the neighborhood. The report was followed by screums of the boys. The sound of the explosion was heard in the Sixth precinct police s.a:ion, and Pa

the Waller home. The bluecoats took the Waller hoys to the office of Dr. Faber, and Kelly to Dr. Hornblower's office. All of boys were burned on their faces and is and John Waller's hands were It is thought that Kelly may lose

CHANGES IN ASIATIC SQUADRON Rear Admiral Hemphill Relieved and Captain Harber Succeeds Him. WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Orders have been issued by the Navy Department making a change in the command of the Asiatic squadron. Rear Admiral Hemp-hill is relieved of the command and is bill is relieved of the command and is succeeded by Captain Charles B. Harber, commander of the battleship Maine of the special service squadron. Captain Harber will be succeeded as commander of the Maine by Captain William B. Capperton, now in command of the cruiser Deput.

Changes among several junior officers on the special service squadron already have been made. It is expected the squadron which constitutes the vanguard squadron, which constitutes the vanguard of the Atlantic fleet in its trip around the world, will leave Manifa on next Saturday. Rear Admiral Hemphill will return immediately to the United States. He will not retire from active service, however, uptil next twenty was a possible to be an exemplar. He had been with the bank for twenty years. His young wife says she knows nothing about the said says she knows nothing about the said says and sa



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BANK TELLER AND \$15,000 GONE Deserts Young Wife After Being Re-

sarded as Exemplary for Years. RACINE, Wis., July 29.-There was a sensation in financial circles here to-day when it became known that John Schulte, paying teller of the First National Bank had disappeared and that the cash in the vault when counted was found to be short \$15,000. Schulte left the bank suddenly when Bank Examiner Merton was making the sample annual inspection.

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