

gainfully. Those I intended to kill would be better off in the other world. When asked how he intended to kill them he said: "Oh, any way, so long as it was an easy death. Probably with a knife. I might have used a poison that acted quickly." He admitted he first intended to conceal the Ammueler murder by the use of a bogus death certificate. The girl had just been dismissed from the factory where she had been employed and none of her acquaintances, who were few, knew where she had gone. It was probably as good a time as Schmidt could have desired for making away with her. After he had cast the dismembered body into the river, he intended to forge papers that would have officially recorded her as dead. He said he had had several persons in mind for his second murder victim, but had decided on the next when the finding of Anna Ammueler's body put an end temporarily to the work. The depravity of his nature was further revealed when he admitted that it had been his purpose to cut up and dispose of contemplated victims, as he did his sweetheart, using forged permits to officially register their death and burial.

minister to the injured. Schmidt seized upon Dr. Sievin's name simply because Dr. Sievin's name happened to be signed to the only certificate Schmidt could get hold of. Dr. Sievin did not know Schmidt. The reason he had never made plates for certifying the certificate was that the form was changed by the Health Department about that time. He met this unexpected contingency by creating a book of blank certificates. The police will not advance the name of the doctor from whom he stole it. He told the detectives that he picked up the Smith certificate from a table while he was paying a visit of condolence to the house, and carried it away long enough to have it photographed. There are two of the blanks gone from the book of stolen certificates. One has been accounted for, but the other is still a subject of police investigation, and an examination of the mortality records may disclose another Schmidt murder.

SCHMIDT'S PASTOR RELIEVES FEARS.

Though some of the prominent Catholic clergymen were inclined to accept seriously the suggestion that the prisoner in the Tombs is not Hans Schmidt, cable messages yesterday from the priest's birthplace in Germany were taken as indisputable evidence that the former priest of the Diocese of Mainz and the late assistant at St. Joseph's are the same person. "It is certain," remarked Father Hunter, pastor of St. Joseph's, "to suggest that; besides, it has stirred up more trouble for the priests of this parish." At least ten times yesterday the aged pastor of St. Joseph's informed visitors there could be no question of the validity of marriage performed by Schmidt. He declined to discuss any other question regarding the late assistant, making it clear that was the wish of his superiors.

20-YEAR-OLD AMATEUR WINS WORLD'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

draw the same amount of applause. Vardon got a 3, but Outimet missed and had to take a 4. Ray also got a 4, missing a twenty-foot putt. This left Outimet 1 up on Vardon and 2 up on Ray. Hole No. 14-40 yards—Par 5. All three got off the tee well, but Outimet topped a brassie shot into the woods. The English did better and kept on the line. Outimet, however, made a wonderful recovery, getting out of danger. Good putting gave him a 5, the same as the Britons. Hole No. 15-30 yards—Par 4. Ray's drive here hit a spectator on the road. Outimet and Vardon, going shorter, kept straight. The tremendous crowd, with the match nearing the finish, became frantic with joy at the thought of an American victory, chasing the official liner like herds of cattle. Coming out of the road Ray collapsed when he bunkered himself and then savagely overran the green. At this point Outimet had only Vardon to fear. Vardon and Outimet ran out in four after beautiful putts, while Ray took a six. Outimet 1 up on Vardon and 4 on Ray. Hole No. 16-25 yards—Par 3. On this short one both Outimet and Vardon made the green nicely and ran out in 3. Ray, still going badly, took three putts for a 4. Hole No. 17-50 yards. Vardon drove into bunker on the edge of the woods. Outimet came down the line straight and poled off a sensational approach to the edge of the green. The huge Ray, doomed to defeat, couldn't control his stroke and continually went in the green. Outimet here played even stronger than at the start. Outimet won the match here when he ran down a sensational putt for a 3, giving him a lead of 3 on Vardon. Hole No. 18-40 yards—Par 4. Both Vardon and Ray drove into the rough. Outimet did better but was short. Ray then recovered brilliantly and laid his second dead on the green and ran out in 2. The crowd gave the Briton a big reception. Vardon was always in the rough and missed 2 putts for a 4, collapsing at the end. Outimet, just as calm as when he started, made a second shot in a beautiful manner, made the green and his final shot was an 8-foot putt for a 4 for a total of 72 strokes.

predict he will become a world figure in golf. Outimet's playing was simply perfect golf. Knowing the home bankers and remained always on the line. At times he outdove Edward Ray, the longest driver in Europe, but it was on the greens that he won the championship. Often he ran off putts that ranged from 20 to 25 feet and this was all the more remarkable because of the rains that made both ball and green heavy and unripe. Winning the nineteenth national championship to-day was the third time Outimet ever held. The twenty-year-old amateur has two Massachusetts State titles to his credit. SUMMARY. Hole No. 1-400 yards—Par 5. Outimet drove first and went short. Both Vardon and Ray did the same. All three had poor starts and just made the green on the third. Each one took two putts for a 5. Hole No. 2-300 yards—Par 4. All three drew a bye at four. Nothing unusual here. Each one had to play safe because of the heavy course. Hole No. 3-415 yards—Par 5. The rain came well on with their second. The gigantic Ray made the first mistake when he missed a six foot putt giving him 5. Vardon and Outimet ran down in four. Hole No. 4-300 yards—Par 4. Outimet was a bit nervous and drove clear off the course, but without a penalty. Both Englishmen missed fine chances when they went off the green and needed two shots for the par. Outimet came back strong and ran down a ten footer. Hole No. 5-420 yards—Par 6. Vardon finished this hole in the lead. The Briton drove well, made the best approach of the match and ran out in 3. Outimet was short of his tee shot and barely got on the green, but just missed a long putt. Ray's poor putting here cost him a 4. Vardon was 1 up on Outimet and the Ray State youth remained 1 up on Ray. Hole No. 6-275 yards—Par 4. Ray did the best here when he came well and drove a fine putt for a 5. Outimet was visibly nervous and missed a putt for a 4. Vardon sliced his drive into the rough and did well to get a 4. Hole No. 7-280 yards—Par 3. This one was a thriller and the match became all square. Outimet laid his second dead on the green and ran down in 2. The Briton barely escaped a 3. The Briton barely escaped a 3. The Briton barely escaped a 3. STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY. Saturday, Sept. 20. La Provence, Havre, 12 M. Colon, Colon, 1 P. M. St. Louis, Southampton, 5.30 P. M. SAILING TO-DAY. Saratoga, Havana, 1 P. M. Emil L. Ross, Jamaica, 2 P. M. Hochambau, Havre, 3 P. M. Sausis, Liban, 3 P. M. Police Capt. Zimmerman Retired. Police Commissioner Waldo today retired Capt. John L. Zimmerman of the Flatbush police station, to take effect on Monday. The Commissioner said Zimmerman will be succeeded by Lieut. Jacob Van Wageningen, who is now assistant chief of the Bureau of Bequests and Ripples of the Department. Capt. Zimmerman was retired after a medical examination. Bank Reserve, \$10,657,550. The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$10,657,550 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$5,287,000 from last week. THIN PALE WOMEN. About two Father John's Medicine. Advt.

MANY CUTS URGED IN CITY PAYROLL AFFECTING 20,000

Report of Committee on Municipal Salaries Casts Gloom on Employees. BUREAU HEADS OBJECT. Wage Reductions Strike Clerks and Stenographers Most Severely. Tentative suggestions to city heads looking to reductions and increases in salaries of city employees have been made by the sub-committee of the Board of Estimate which has in hand the standardization of the city's salary lists. In many instances reductions amount a fifty per cent. decrease in salary. The alterations will affect 20,000 of the 80,000 employees. It is expected that the new salary scale will be adopted before the present Board of Estimate goes out of session. The Authority to investigate the work done and the salaries paid to the city employees was authorized by the Board of Estimate, Oct. 31, 1910, in a resolution offered by Borough President McAneny. Mr. McAneny, Comptroller William A. Prendergast and Borough President Steers of Brooklyn were named on the committee.

MILITANT WOMEN ARE NOT READY TO MURDER MEN

Miss Joan Wickham, Advance Agent of Mrs. Pankhurst, Denies Saying They Were TO STILL HEAVE ROCKS. And Destroy Property to Gain the Right to Vote, but Will Spare Human Life. Marguerite Mooers Marshall. The militant women of England will NOT attack human life. Persons who gathered the contrary from Miss Joan Wickham when she landed yesterday, gathered wrong. Miss Wickham herself reassured me when I saw her last evening at the home of Miss Lucy Burns, No. 304 President street, Brooklyn. Miss Wickham has come over as advance agent for Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, and she spent her first night in America with Miss Burns, who is prominent in the work of the National Woman Suffrage Association of the United States. Once more we are denied the sight of a militant-appearing militant. Personally, I never expect to behold a "bashi-bazouk" in London the part. Mrs. Pankhurst herself, as everybody knows, is a slender, gray-haired, sweet-faced woman, whom one would never suspect of a talent for stone-throwing. Nor do her followers—those who have voyaged to America—resemble Amazons in any degree. Miss Wickham is no exception in the rule. She is about as ferocious as a glass of milk. She has a tall, slender, girlish figure, big blue eyes, a crown of English yellow hair, and an English voice, than which nothing in the world is more melodious. I suppose she rushes around in mobs and hollers at policemen. But it is difficult to imagine her doing either. GOING TO SPARE HUMAN LIFE, SAYS MISS WICKHAM. "Oh, but they got that quite, quite wrong," she protested, when I showed her a clipping which she was quoted as prophesying an attack on human life by her party. "That is precisely the opposite of what I said. We always have spare life, we are still sparing it, and there will be no change in the policy of the party in this respect."

MILITANT WHO SAYS SUFFRAGETTES WON'T GET VIOLENT HERE

in Albany under subpoena from the Frawley Committee for a period of more than six weeks. In this time I have never been more than four hours travelling time from Albany until today. I have been always ready to respond to any notice and Senator Frawley, I believe, would cheerfully admit this. Assemblyman Levy has never requested my presence at any time before any committee or any body." Sarecky said he was in Albany yesterday as usual and came to Buffalo on the Empire State Express which left that city at 11.31 P. M. "I shall be in Albany again on Monday as usual," he added. Mr. Levy's statement is on a par with his recent statements about the testimony alleged to have been taken secretly by one of his lawyers against the Governor. It has been shown that this statement of Mr. Levy was incorrect in respect to certain testimony which he said had been obtained. There is no truth in his statement that I am trying to escape the jurisdiction of the Legislature.



MISS JOAN WICKHAM.

GOT \$8 A WEEK; 'WAGES TOO LOW,' WROTE GIRL SUICIDE

Had Only 75 Cents After Paying Expenses—'Did You Ever Live on 20-Cent Dinners?' CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Social welfare workers were interested to-day in the fate of Selma Peterson, a 19-year-old girl, employed in a clothing factory who committed suicide after she had lived for six months on meals which food experts said were sufficient to sustain life. Her reason for her act was given in a note: "Wages too low. Life not worth living." "As for the argument that our 'hygiene' shows us unfit to 'andle the ballot,' we consider ourselves revolutionists. And the leader of a revolution usually becomes the most conservative citizen when peace has been declared. As soon as we can work for reforms by the constitutional method of the ballot we shall abandon what our opponents are pleased to call our unconstitutional conduct. Of course we do want to do a lot of things with the vote when we get it. When Mrs. Pankhurst comes she will talk about woman suffrage and its relation to the control of the social evil and to the protection of children. "No, I wouldn't recommend militancy for America," concluded Miss Wickham, "especially as I haven't yet completed my first twenty-four hours in your country. Besides, I like the American men I've met. I like their attitude toward women, and I understand that they have done something for American suffragists. With us the situation is so different."

BRIDE IN COURT; PRISONER FOR HER DOUBLE SLIT SKIRT

Mrs. Dora Funke Not Afraid of Jail—Makes a Fight for Freedom of Dress. DENVER, Col., Sept. 20.—The future of modern dress ideas in Denver hung in the balance, according to modistes, when Mrs. Dora Funke, a bride of six weeks, possessor of a double slit skirt and comely ankles, was arraigned before Justice Stapleton to-day. A charge of vagrancy was filed against her because the police could not think of any charge covering the case. Judge Stapleton was expected to put the stamp of official approval or disapproval on Mrs. Funke's yesterday appearance downtown in the double slit skirt, so slit on both sides as to expose at the knees garters gay in pink roses. According to the Curtis street policeman who made the arrest, the sensational "Chicago gown" wasn't in it with the double slit one. "If I win out," said Mrs. Funke to-day, "it will be a victory for modern dress. True, my skirt is well slit, but it affords me grace of movement. If Judge sees this he will free me at once. "I should worry about what a crabby policeman says concerning the fall styles! Maybe it was the rosie that caused so many men to follow me yesterday. The policeman said I had interfered with the traffic. I didn't see any one following me that was rude about it. "It isn't my freedom of movement I seek. It is the freedom of women who wish to dress comfortably that I want. And women will win out. They can't arrest us for wearing slit skirts. "I should like to wear skirts slit to the hip. This one is just slit to the knee. The sergeant said that it was going too far, but I disagree with him and I believe that all the women of Denver will stand by me in the crusade for sensible clothes."

These are the days when man's fancy naturally turns to Evans Ate

to satisfy the desire for a substantial beverage to please the palate, nourish the body and feed the brain. Restaurants, Cafes, Clubs and Dealers. Ladies!! I have a rich looking dark blue mannish serge that I can sell at a price of \$1.25 per yard. Call or write for samples. MITCHELL THE TAILOR 1431 BROADWAY, New York. DIED. SHERRY.—MRS. JOSEPH, nee Alice Lenihan, daughter of the late John and Mary Lenihan, late of the 14th Ward, Manhattan. Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, John J. Conner, No. 814 Avenue C, St. George's Bay, Sunday, 2 P. M. "There It Is" Typhoid is prevalent. A reliable Disinfectant protects the home. Pour Platt's Chlorides into the toilets, basins, tubs and sinks daily. Sprinkle frequently all dark corners and the hard-to-get-at places. A Colorless Disinfectant which destroys germs and foul odors. Does not cover one odor with another. Does not stain. Safe, strong, efficient and economical. Sold everywhere. 36,803 SEPARATE WORLD ADS. LAST WEEK—19,854 More than the Herald. That the World prints about DOUBLE the number of advertisements published in its nearest competitor, the Herald, is striking evidence that World ads. are BEST READ and MOST GENERALLY ANSWERED. ADVERTISE IN THE BIG SUN- DAY WORLD TO-MORROW!

MANY CUTS SUGGESTED GLOOM OVER EMPLOYEES.

Generally the advance notices of the committee indicate, according to the Commissioners, reductions of many \$2,000 clerks to \$1,800; clerks and stenographers an average of \$1,000 to \$1,200. Many of these clerks are veterans in the city's employ. In the Health Department auditors now receiving \$4,000 are recommended for a salary of \$2,000 and in the Bridge Department auditors rated at \$3,000 are to receive \$2,000. "We shall keep on destroying," replied Miss Wickham. "We have found out that it is the only way. We have had long, long years, more than fifty years, of constitutional agitation, and it has accomplished absolutely nothing. If we could have won the vote that way we would have done so. On general principles, no one would consider it wise to start a campaign involving so much effort and suffering as militancy except as a positively last resort. But we believe that we can win in this way, and without this way we cannot win. "And you haven't in any way checked or halted your efforts, as some of the reports allege?" "Not in the least. Much that we do is not reported in America. And of course there is bound to be special excitement when Parliament is in session. But our spirit is unchanged and our policy remains the same. "Will you tackle the British Museum now?" I asked. "Of course if you've planned to do so you won't tell."

WILSON WAIVES RULES. Lifts Civil Service for Woman Relative of Old Partner.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Annie S. Bennick is a proud woman to-day. Her President Wilson waived the civil service rules and regulations to appoint her to a Bureau position in the State. Mrs. Bennick is the daughter-in-law of the President's old time law partner and she needed the place. The fact of her necessity was enough for the President. She got it. When Woodrow Wilson was graduated from the law school of the University of Virginia in 1881 he went to Atlanta. There he formed a partnership with Bennick, but clients refused to climb the stairs to the new firm's office and, as a result, the partnership was not of long duration. It was long enough, however, to insure executive assistance more than thirty years later for the daughter-in-law of the senior member of the firm. Two Bluejackets Killed. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 20.—Under the name of H. M. McAlpin, an American bluejacket, injured under car wheels, died yesterday. Coroner Mix to-day received word from the surgeon of the U. S. B. Virginia at Boston, that McAlpin probably was a machine gunner on the ship. Koch was returning to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Both men fell off freight trains.

SULZER GUARDED BY WIFE; REPORTED NEAR COLLAPSE

if Sulzer wants to resign it is very likely that majority of the members of the Legislature would vote to accept. It is also believed certain that in such an event a majority of the High Court of Impeachment would vote to discontinue the proceedings and drop the matter. Sessions of the Impeachment Court will not be resumed until Monday afternoon, and it seemed certain to-day that it would be Wednesday at the earliest before actual taking of testimony, if any is ever taken, can be begun. The attorneys for James C. Garrison, friend of Sulzer, who is now in a cell in the local penitentiary in contempt of the Assembly, were in conference to-day. They have all of the papers prepared for habeas corpus action whenever they see it shall be taken and are prepared to carry the entire case to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary. STRING TIED TO SULZER'S RECOGNITION OF GLYNN. A statement issued in New York by Valentine Taylor, Sulzer's legal adviser, that Gov. Sulzer had not recognized Mr. Glynn came as a great surprise to the office of the Acting Governor. With the receipt of the communication from the Governor's secretary yesterday it was believed the right of Mr. Glynn to exercise the functions of the Governor had been recognized. During this morning Executive Legal Assistant Owen L. Potter, thinking Mr. Glynn had been recognized, offered his services to the acting Governor. Other attaches signified their willingness to take orders from Mr. Glynn. When the news of Mr. Taylor's statement was communicated to Frank A. Tierney, private secretary to Mr. Glynn, he expressed surprise and immediately notified the Acting Governor. Mr. Tierney said the Acting Governor doubtless would issue a statement in reply within a short time. SARECKY FOUND, DENIES LEVY STORY THAT HE RAN AWAY. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Louis A. Sarecky, former confidential secretary of Gov. Sulzer, and for whom Chairman Levy of the Assembly Board of Impeachment managers ordered a country-wide search, is in Buffalo. Sarecky is connected with the State Hospital Commission. He said he came here on business. He declared his intention of being in Albany on Monday next. "I have seen Aaron J. Levy's statement that I have run away from the jurisdiction of the Legislature," said Sarecky. "This is not true. I have been

POLICE CAVALRY ESCORTS GAYNOR'S BODY TO CITY HALL

as simple as possible. There were about forty persons present, including relatives, by blood and by marriage, and a few intimate friends. The public officials present were Mayor Kline, Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith, Robert Adamson, Secretary to the Mayor, and Police Lieutenant William Kennel, the Mayor's attendant throughout his term of office. Thomas Gaynor of Springfield, Ohio the Mayor's brother, was kept at home by the Mayor's illness. His sister, Mary Rose Gaynor, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynch of Utica, the family physician, Dr. J. W. Parrish, William English, the President of the Montauk Club, and the relatives of the family by marriage of the Mayor's children, were there. BRIEF EULOGY PRONOUNCED AT HOME SERVICE. The Rev. Dr. Frank W. Page, formerly pastor of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, who now makes his home in Virginia, read the funeral service and pronounced a brief eulogy, in which he extolled the Mayor's humane sympathy and his democracy, and predicted that the Jews of New York would yet erect a monument to his broad-minded justice and freedom from every sort of prejudice. Before the funeral, floral tributes were received at the house from many of the former Mayor's friends and admirers. Among these were a great wreath of roses from former President Theodore Roosevelt; a wreath of orchids and

YOU! BUT MADAME RAGES AT THE CUSTOMS MEN

Madame Polaire, self styled "the ugliest woman in the world," arrived to-day on the French liner La Provence. She has a wasp like waist and a mouth of generous proportions. It would be ungallant, perhaps, to go into detailed description. But she had a ring of pearls in her nose, and wore a cute hat with a paradise feather. On the pier there were real tears. For madame had forgotten to declare her trunks and they had to go to the public stores. She will not be able to get them out for two days. And on Monday night she is to open in Allentown, Pa. Madame was real angry. She grabbed the pearl ring out of her nose. She tore off her hat with the paradise feather and slammed her maid over the head with it. She wrung her hands. "Oh! she was angry. She grabbed her manager, Morris Geat, by the belt of his overcoat, and now there is no belt. No gowns for her opening night! Nothing left by se cruel customs man but a little bag, two pairs of silk stockings and some filmy lingerie! "Oh, it was—out, it was worse than that!"

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