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HEIRESS'S HUSBAND IN JEWEL MYSTERY
Barrett, Who Eloped With Alice Drexel, Has Police Guard in Los Angeles.
DENIES DESERTING WIFE
Admits He Was With Mrs. Spreckels When She Sold Pearls in London.

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 22.—After the police, State and Federal officials took a hand in an investigation that followed his temporary detention, William N. (Diamond Hill) Barrett, war aviator, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel of Philadelphia, New York and Newport, was permitted to go where and as he pleased, with an officer to keep him company.
This phase of the case came after the heads of the different departments called in consultation to decide a course of action refused to order Barrett's arrest until formal notification of the existence of a warrant is called them through the official channels. The plan of "unofficial liberty" was approved by Barrett.

100,000 DISPOSSES WARRANTS IN SIGHT
Official Action to Prevent Distress and Confusion Grows More Probable.
VAN SITUATION BETTER
Bankers Warn Against Tax Exemption Laws and Other Housing Legislation.

Prospects of alleviation of the housing crisis expected October 1 improved yesterday. Likelihood of official action to prevent landlords making a Roman holiday increased and union officials claimed enough moving van employees would have yielded to the man's demands to make moving possible for the thousands who must do it on or about that date.
Tenement House Commissioner Frank Mann went to Albany for another try at protection for New York tenants and expects to stay there for several days. The Municipal Court Justice, before whom some dispossession and other housing troubles met and agreed that something must be done to make October easier. The Justices thought the dispossession warrants would aggregate more than 100,000. All of the Justices indicated Gov. Smith's proposal that the burden of proof that a raise in rent is essential be placed upon the landlord. They agreed also that dispossession proceedings should be made more difficult.

WEDS GERMAN, LOSES LEGACY.
Hartford Man Disinherited by Testator Having Grandmother.
SPECIAL TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 22.—Because he married a German wife Arthur G. Johnson of Philadelphia is disinherited in his grandmother's will, filed here today. How strongly the testatrix, Mrs. Ellen Tuttle Johnson of this city, felt toward Germans is shown in this clause in which she cuts off her grandson: "I do not wish any portion of my personal effects to go to a German wife or her family." Mrs. Johnson, who died Thursday in

Washington, Mass., distributed cash legacies of about \$28,000 in her will.
FOR GUAYAQUIL CENTENNIAL.
American Cruiser to Represent U. S. at Celebration.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The United States will represent the United States at the forthcoming celebration of the centennial anniversary of the independence of the city of Guayaquil, Ecuador.
The State Department to-day advised the American Legation at Quito that the Cleveland would arrive at Guayaquil October 2 and remain four days.

SUSPENSION BILLS DRAW PHONE LOBBY
Same Tactics Used Which Killed Similar Measures Last Session.

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD. ALBANY, Sept. 22.—A powerful telephone lobby descended on the Capitol to-day to prevent the passage of the proposed rate suspension bill. The lobbyists already are resorting to the same tactics by which they killed similar legislation on the last day of the regular session. The news has gone out that the Gibbs-Slater bill, allowing the Public Service Commission to suspend increased rates of telephone and other public utility corporations pending an investigation was practically certain of passage.
Attorneys of the telephone company, which has just raised its rates for the third time in the last fifteen months, hurried to the Capitol, and there appeared in both houses to-day bills requiring the telephone company to give bonds for the payment of rebates in case of an adverse decision after an investigation into increased rates. The increase, however, can be made the same at present. These measures were introduced by Senator Dodge and Assemblyman Everett.
At the regular session Senator Dodge offered the amendment making the same rebating provision which killed the telephone rate suspension bill. It is claimed by the advocates of the original rate suspension bill that the provision giving bonds for rebates nullifies the measure, as subscribers lose thousands of dollars by not claiming the rebates. Senator Gibbs is expected to appeal to the Governor for a special message urging the passage of his bill.
New York city has little chance of getting bus lines through the extra session of the Legislature. Republican leaders will not stand for the Hyman bill, on the ground that it permits the city to buy buses and pay for them by the issuance of bonds. They object to the measure as a violation of the pay-as-you-go plan of the city.
The leaders are preparing amendments to the bill by which the city can issue corporate stock to raise money for the building of schools. They intend to put limits of time and amounts on the stock that can be issued, so that it will not be taken entirely out of the pay-as-you-go plan.
The Legislature will pass a bill authorizing the city to issue \$5,000,000 more of revenue bonds to make up the shortage of money for the removal of ashes, garbage, snow and ice and repaving bridges and streets. A \$7,000,000 issue was granted at the regular session, but the additional amount has been found necessary by the underestimating of the city budget.
Other measures slated to be passed, appropriate \$3,000,000 for a hospital for demobilized soldiers, allow the Comptroller to pay a higher interest for short term notes and permit the State to sell its personal property at the quarantine station to the Federal Government.

WATCHMAN DIES IN FIRE BELIEVED INCENDIARY
Hand Threw Lighted Paper in Brooklyn Factory.

A bundle of flaming paper hurled through a window, according to a story told the police, started a fire in the factory building at 493 Hackensack street, Brooklyn, early this morning, and before firemen could reach the upper floors with streams of water a watchman had lost his life. Two firemen, Richard Dunne of Engine 290, and Jacob Metzger of Engine 231, were carried from the burning factory unconscious after a vain effort to save the watchman, Samuel Fashtsky, was caught on the fourth floor when the stairs were burned away.
In the factory when the fire started was Mrs. Hyman Godkova of 321 Christopher street. She was cleaning an office on the third floor, she told the police, when a window leading to a fire escape was opened by some one on the outside. A hand reached into the room and flung a lighted ball of paper into boxes of inflammable material. There was a clatter on the fire escape ladder and when she looked out the window the owner of the hand was gone.

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