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# **GOVERNOR ORDERS**

Have Legislature Make Wearing Disguises Criminal

Atlanta, Ga., July 11.-The knights f the Ku Klux Klan must voluntarily present hard times. anmask or Governor Thomas W. Hardwick will make an appeal to the Georgia General Assembly, now in session. to pass a statute making the wearing of masks in Georgia a criminal action. according to a letter which the Governor has just written to W. W. Rainey. of Columbus, one of his supporters in his race for re-election, although opposed to him in his first contest. In this letter the Executive makes it clear that he will not stand for mob law and that no "invisible empire" shall

rule Georgia. The letter reads, in part : I quite agree with you also that we should not be intolerant even toward honest, law-abiding members of the Ku Klux Klan. There are many honinto it with the highest and most pa-

iples are patriotic and unassailable. Ontrages by mobs of masked men are growing in number in this State. and these performances must be checked. It is my enrnest hope that the leaders of this organization may promptly realize the necessity for discarding the mask and for removing all secrecy about their membership list.

"Unless they do it will be necessary in the interests of the public and of law and order, to take strong steps to make the wearing of masks criminal in this State, and I shall unhesitatingly advise and recommend such a course our General Assembly

Muzzle for Ex-Secretary

Louis D. Wade, recently ousted by grapp (secretary) of the Knights of the stopped by a court order from mak-ing further public statements that are any way derogatory to the Klan or any member of its imperial family.

A temporary injunction was signed Saturday by Judge John D. Humphries of Superior Court and at once served This remarkable development in Ku Klux affairs created a sen-Judge Humphries set the case for a

hearing next Saturday. Wade declared he was afraid to "make any comment in view of the injunction." He will be represented at the hearing, he said

Drawn Up at Palace The petition of the Klan was drawn

the Imperial Palace and was presented to Judge Humphries by Ben H. Sullivan, a Klan attorney. It charged Wade with circulating "defamatory propaganda" agninst the Klan. 'Acting on the allegations in the etition. I temporarily enjoined Wade from making derogatory statements

permanent."

Friends of Wade openly asserted here that the court's order has stripped him of his right of free speech. They also considered significant the fact that Klan attorneys presented their petition to Judge Humphries instead of to Judge Bell, of the civil division of the court, who usually handles injunction suits. Judge Humphries is assigned to the criminal division, and this is the first

because he lost his job.

### BELIEVE BRIDE WED HERE DROWNED ACCIDENTALLY

Former Erie Woman Met Death In Long Island Sound

Fairfield, Conn., July 11 - (By A. P. . The opinion of Medical Examiner Donaldson that Mrs. Jane Richmond Borden Hotchkiss, a bride of four months, met death by accidental drowning while bathing at Fairfield beach yesterday was expected to close the case today. A note found in the bath-house which she used requested that her watch be turned over to a relative. An envelope containing tablets also was

After putting on a bathing suit she was seen walking along the beach apart from other bathers. Half an hour later a lifeguard in a bout discovered her

Mrs. Hotchkiss, whose home was formerly in Erie, Pa., was married in Philadelphia. Mr. Hotchkiss is a retired manufacturer and was formerly head of the Hotchkiss Machine Gun Company. The dead woman was thirty-

## BALKS AT RAID ON BROKERS

N. Y. Prosecutor Will Not Aid Chicagoan in Hunt for Securities

New York, July 11 .- (By A. P.) -New York, July 11.—(By A. F.)— District Attorney Banton announced to-day that he had refused yesterday to lend the authority of his office to sid Philip R. Davis, a Chi-ago attorney. to his plan to simultaneously raid bro-kerage offices in New York and Chicago in an effort to locate about \$2,000,000 worth of securities in the interest of 5000 victims of five brokerage houses that had failed in New York and Chi-

Mr. Davis claimed to represent the Mr. Davis claimed to represent the 3000 clients, mostly in the Middle West. A statement issued by Mr. Davis after a conference with the District Attorney was chareterized as misleading.

Mr. Banton said that Mr. Davis had supplied him with no evidence of crime back.

MRS. GOULD RECOVERS

Midnight Operation a Success-Has Left Hospital

New York, July 11.—Mrs. George Gould, Jr. left Roosevelt Hospital yes-terday, accompanied by her husband, to return to her home, on Park avenue. fully recovered from an operation for

appendicitis.

Mrs. Gould was taken to the hospital Mrs. Gould was taken to the hospital June 27, about 11:30 P. M., and was operated upon half an hour later by Dr. George E. Brewer. In the last few days Mrs. Gould visited the patients in wards and distributed flowers and fruit sent to her. They were not told who she was until she had left.

ARMY TEST FOR IMMIGRANTS nember the mental design given our method the canton most? Congress believes that a soliar test should be the care of the car

# HAREM ATTENDANTS EM ATTENDANTS STRIKE IN TURKEY SEE MORATORIUM

KLAN TO UNMASK Eunuchs Kick About Twenty-four-

Constantinople, July 11 .- (By A. P. 1—Constantinople's harem attendants have gone on a strike for more money Georgia Executive Threatens to and shorter hours. Many of the capital's finest harems have been left unguarded and their owners are trying distractedly to find suitable substitutes for the strikers.

The strikers insisted that their KLUX CRITIC SILENCED twenty four-hour day and the unon the women of the harems justify bet ter remuneration, especially during the

them protest that their wages have not been paid for more than a year, and in several instances they have appealed to the American Committee on Relief in the Near East for aid. The fact is that their masemployes of the Government, have not drawn any salaries for months.

The strikers include the canuchs and other attendants.

#### JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S GRANDSON VICTIM OF 4TH

Nelson Accidentally Shot in Foot in Premature Celebration

Premature Celebration

New York, July 11.—The presence in the Presbyterian Hospital yesterday of John D. Rockefeller, who celebrated his eighty-third birthday Saturday, revealed that his fourteen-year-old grandson. Nelson Rockefeller, was a patient there and incidentally disclosed how the scion of the richest family in the world "just" of the commission sees no other way. couldn't wait for the Fourth." A new air rifle figured in the accident.

Ar. Rockefeller made his visit in company with the boy's mother. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The fact that it was "nothing serious" was evident when the oil king emerged from the hospital. smiling broadly. But to prove beyond doubt that all was well. Mr. Rockefeller, as he waited for his limousine on the hospital steps, distributed dimes. The recipients were nurses, doctors and hospital attendants, who formed in a knot about the octogenarian and his daughter-in-law.

pointed to the ground he pulled the care, trigger. A little hole appeared in the leg of his trouser.

He told his mother later that he

didn't feel anything. But several hours after the accident his leg began He was rushed to Presbyte that the shot had lodged in a tendon. Its removal was described as "a simple

#### STORMS SWEEP 6 STATES. CAUSING LOSS OF LIVES

South Dakota Town Destroyed and Middle West Deluged

Chicago, July 11.—(By A. P.)— Middle Western States were recovering today from the effects of hall, rain and windstorms, which swept over Iowa. Illinois, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas yesterday, causing extensive property damage and a small about the Kian or its officers. said Judge Humphries. "At the hearing Saturday it will be determined if the injunction shall be dissolved or made

# **AS GERMAN RELIEF**

Reparations Board Favors Canceling Remaining Payments This Year, It Is Said

QUICK ACTION PROBABLE

By Associated Press Paris, July 11 .- A moratorium of mainder of this year was thought circles close to the Reparations Com-mission to be quite probable as a result of a conference this forenoon between War Debts Commission and all members of the commission in a hur-riedly called informal session.

the United Roland W. Boyden, the United States representative with the commision, took part in the conference.

Dr. Fischer told the commission the Germans would present a formal refor a moratorium at a meeting alled by the commission for tomorrow The letter asking for the moratorium which Dr. Fischer and Herr Schroe-

and incidentally disclosed how the scion the is understood that the majority of the richest family in the world "just of the commission sees no other way fore prepared to vote a temporary mor-

and his daughter-in-law.

On July 3 Nelson was playing in what he calls "his back yard" at his father's palatial mansion at Tarry-untion him to celebrate the Fourth. He placed several shots in the gun and cocked it. While he had the barrel of the commission and Premier Pointreams and and Premier Po

London, July 11.—(By A. P.)—Premier Poincare of France will probably be invited to London immediately for discussions with Prime Minister Llayd George on the reparations questions rian Hospital, where probing revealed affected by present conditions in Ger-that the shot had ledged in a tendon, many, according to official circles here. The international financial situation came before the British Cabinet at a meeting today, especially in its relation to the collapse of the German mark. Among the data available to the ministers were special disputches from the British Ambassador in Berlin outlining

onditions in Germany. The Times today began publication of series of special articles discussing the economic morass in which the world is floundering." and aiming to point the road to recovery. The writer rays the latest collapse of the mark merely adds an alarming sympton to the

other symptoms long noticeable.

"Great Britain alone holds the key to the whole position." he declares. The only gateway to the path to safe ty is through firm, courageous treat-

Judge Humphries is assigned to the criminal division, and this is the first injunction he has handled this year, it was learned at the court house.

While Wade is stopped by the court from criticizing the Klan. Acting Imperial Wizard Clarke continues to hand out statements to the press assailing Wade as a traitor who is disgruntled because he lost his job.

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# MAYOR USES BOMB

Sicilian Executive Blows Up Court house, Killing Occupants

Rome, July 11.—(By A. P.)—Arrested on a charge of manufacturing ombs, Filadelfo Castro, Mayor of Lentini, Sicily, blew up the courthouse, patch to the Central News.

Numerous bombs were found in the home of the Mayor, who was declared to have made them for Socialist members of the municipal council.

### WOMAN JUMPS FROM AUTO WHEN FORBIDDEN TO DRIVE

Gets Fractured Skull After Argu-

drive, Mrs. John Phillips, of Hartford, jumped out of an automobile on the Hartford tumpike in Waterford. Sunday evening. She was probably fatally injured.

Mrs. John Phillips, of Hartford, policeman, "This," she said, putting one white-booted foot over the thresho'd, 'will be the pleasantest party I ever gave."
Whereupon Mrs. Brown seated her-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and their fiveyear-old child were returning from this to write city and had reached a point near Lake grocers.
Konomoc when Mrs. Phillips asked her straighter husband to let her take the wheel.
Traffic was heavy on the turnpike and

leaped. She landed on her head.

### BEE CAUSES AUTO CRASH

Hurled Through Windshield West Chester, Pa., July 11.-Mrs.

wrecked but the occupants escaped. Mrs. Faylor was seriously cut about

killing all the occupants, says a dis- After Living on Credit Since 1920 She Wins Award on Husband's Estate

Chicago, July 11. - Mrs. Frank Townley Brown, wealthy widow and social leader, entered her home here

to write checks. Her guests-plumbers. grocers, cleaners and butchers-straightened eagerly in their chairs and

husband to let her take the wheel.
Traffic was heavy on the turnpike and
Mr. Phillips refused.
Mrs. Phillips threatened to jump out
of the machine. Mr. Phillips tried to
quiet her. A short time later she
leaped. She landed on her head. mediately she sent out cards, in the manner of wedding or tea announce-ments, bearing the cheerful news she manner of wedding or ten announce-ments, bearing the cheerful news she would pay any and all creditors who would pay any and all creditors who porary jen for them. Several of the cattle cars left the tracks but were not Stings Driver. Whose Wife is presented themselves at her home between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock on the morning of July 10,

West Chester, Pa., July 11.—Mrs.

Ernest Faylor, of this place, was injured yesterday in an automobile colusion near Odessa. Del., and her had-band was badly bruisel. A bee stung Faylor, who was driving, and his car collided with a heavy truck. The latter, carrying a dozen young people, crashed through a fence and was based but the occurrence of the collider of this event selected at random.

"Fifty years ago my grandfather, Thomas Marshall Glasgow, of Farquerescaled but the occurrence of the colline of the hostess of the unique event explained as she carefully blotted a check and handed it to a representative of a plumbing firm. "Nor was the date I chose for this event selected at random." Fifty years ago my grandfather, the occurrence of the unique event explained as she carefully blotted a check and handed it to a representative of a plumbing firm. "Nor was the date I chose for this event selected at random." Thomas Marshall Glasgow, of Farquete of the unique event of the unique event of the unique event of the unique event of the chostess of the unique event of the chostess of the unique event of the properties of the unique event of the hostess of the unique event of the hostes of the hostess of the unique event of the hostess "This idea did not originate with

Thomas Marshall Glasgow, of Farqu-har County, Va., held a similar recep-Mrs. Faylor was seriously cut about 100h. It was on any to the face and head, having been thrown father went away very poor and rethrough the windshield of the car. Throe children who were with her escaped in burt.

Washington, July 11.—(By A. P.)—After a year's suspension, recruting for the navy, under orders published today, nouncing he would pay all debtors at will be resumed. tion. It was on July 10. My grand-

the Farquhar County courthouse, and he did."

By this time Mrs. Brown had written By this time Mrs. 87000. She began

he did."

By this time Mrs. Brown had written checks amounting to \$7000. She began on a new check book.

"I remember how, six months after my husband died, the bailiffs were knee-deep in my front yard," she commented. "There was no reason why I should not have had my widow's award immediately, and finally, after a year. I opened litigation. Here, Mr. Smith, is your check. If you will go into the dining room you will find my favorite cakes and some coffee awaiting you."

Since 1920 Mrs. Brown had been living by the "stand-off" system.

#### SENDS OUT "INVITATIONS", CHICKENS RUN WILD WHEN FREIGHT CARS ARE DERAILED

Livestock Train Wrecked in Dela-

ware-One Man Injured ment With Husband
New London, Conn., July 11.—Because her husband refused to let her
drive, Mrs. John Phillips, of Hartford.
improved out of an automobile on the
improved out of an automobile out of a automobile out of an automobile out of an when, it is supposed, the flange of a solution of El Heraido de Mexico, set out alone to satisfy "a crime which ap-wheel broke. The four tracks were torn parently Mexican justice was unable up for several hundred feet and trains to touch.

The child, who since her father's both ways had to be run over the death has been almost deranged with

en route to Northern markets. There were about sixty cars in the train. Some of the cars loaded with chickens turned over, and hundreds of the found Some of the cars loaded with chickens turned over, and hundreds of the fowls formalities, she will be released and were killed. Others were running it is thought have been suggested. Only one man was injured. He was

one of seven who had charge of the feeding of the chickens and livestock. These men were in one of the poultry cars which turned over four times. The injured man's toes were crushed and he was taken to one of the Wilmington The others escaped with bruises and none of the crew was in-

Navy Resumes Recruiting

Mexican Popular Sympathy is With Girl Who Killed Slayer

MAIDEN SWORE VENGEANCE

By Associated Press Mexico City. July 11.- The shooting

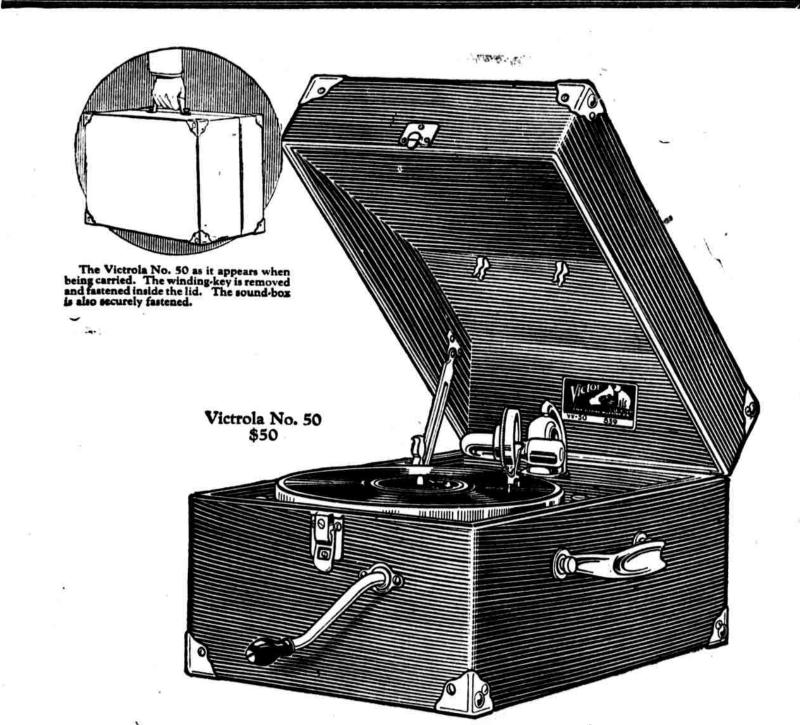
of Deputy Francisco Tejeda Llorca, by which fifteen year old Maria Del Pile

Baltimore and Ohio tracks between Wilmington and Bayview, the remainder of the night.

The livestock was from Tennessee and the police of the police of the police. The livestock was from Tennessee and the police of the police

penalty.
It is thought here that, after mere editorial thought have been editorial thought have been suggested by the shooting, according to Excelsion. One is that justice is lacking in Mexico, as Maria asserts, and the second in-volves the question as to how far a deputy's immunity shall extend, inasmuch as Lloren apparently prosecuted because he claimed he was

Lloren was chosen a Senator from Llorea was chosen a Senator from the State of Vera Cruz in the last elec-tion, and had just come to Mexico City to present his new credentials. Moreno, whom he killed two months ago after whom he killed two months ago after a dispute in front of the Interior De-partment Building, was also a deputy from Vera Cruz. The motive for the killing was believed to have been the editor's attacks in the columns of his newspaper on what he called political



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