# Martindale Waives Examination; Chicago Routs Bagby

Martindale, Day After Whipping Wife, Fires Five Fatal Shots in Her Body; Waves Examination; Wants No Attorney

Murderer Had Been Before Judge Fleming for III Treatment of Wife-Was Out on Bond.

RUSHED TO COUNTY JAIL

Says, "I Can't Live With Her, but Won't Let Anybody Else."

Waiving examination before Squire J. J. Bork Thursday afternoon shortly after he had shot and killed his wife in the James building, A. H. Martindale, a shocmaker, was committed to the county jail without bond.

The grand jury will convene again on Oct. 25, and one of the first duties of the inquisitorial body will be in the investigation of the sensational crime.

Trouble for Some Time.

There hav been differences between the young man and his wife for some time. He charges that she has not been true to him and names another man as the allaged home despoiled. It is claimed on the other hand that he has repeatedly beat her and mistreated her and that she has left him on more than one occasion because of conditions, only to return and try to keep the home going.

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Attorney O. W. Reeves, by whom Mrs. Martindale was employed as a stenographer, will assist Atty-Geh. G. W. Chamlee and W. F. McGaushy, assistant attorney-general, in prosecuting the wife slayer.

When Martindale, learning of a peace warrant that had been sworn out ingainst him, and denying his identity to a deputy sheriff who approached him to serve the warrant, went to the attorney's office. Mr. Reeves was in court. Word of the shooting quickly reached the lawyer and he hurried to his office, where he learned more of the horrible details.

Peace Warrant Sworn Out.

Mrs. Martindale had been fearling that something might happen, and her fears were responsible for the peace warrant being sworn out Wednesday before a local magistrate.

She was characterized as a young woman of unusual business ability, energetic and worthy and was well liked by employes in the big office building. So far as could be learned, her husband has not been to her office before. Separated Two Months.

Martindale did not appear to be regretful. It was learned that he and his wife have been separated for about two months. Mrs. Martindale was a daughter of "Red" Linater, formerly employed by the Chattanooga Brewing company.

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According to Martindale's story he and his wife went to Macon a year or so age to reside, and while there his wife met "Noah" Dodson, a news butch. When they returned to Ghattaneoga Dodson followed, he claimed, and still sought to pay attentions to her.

Martindale said he met Dodson and his wife on the street about a month ago and administered a beating to the slieged home despoller.

The young man said when they moved his the house with his wife's mother he stirred up strife and made bad natters worse.

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On Wednesday afternoon Martindale was in the Brisbin-Heibeck store on East Eighth street, and, encountering his wife in the store, he attacked her. Patrolman Harris, trafic officer at Eighth and Market streets, was appealed to by one of the men in the store, and arrested Martindale on a charge of disorderly conduct. The defendant made bond for his appearance in police court Thursday. When he appeared before Judge Martin Fleming Mrs. Martindale was not present to prosecute. The defendant made no denial that he had trouble in the store, claiming his wife was buying collars for another man. The judge was informed he struck her several times.

Martindale intimated to the court he had had lots of trouble and said he had not been living with his wife. It was hinted there was another man in the case.

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On the strength of Martindale's statement, Judge Fleming ordered that his wife be summoned to court Saturday morning, the case having been continued to that time.

Following, his arrest. Thursday afternoon Martindale stated that after he appeared in court he learned a peace warrant had been aworn out. He explained that when a police officer stopped him and asked him if he was Martindale he informed the officer it was his brother they were looking for.

HAD WANTED TO MAKE PEACE, According to his admission, it was his intention to end the froubles between his wife, his mother-in-law and himself tonight, but upon learning of the peace warrant he became frightened. He later went to the attorney's office and the killing followed. Four shots were fired.

Matindale is a well-appearing young han, about 23 or 24 years of age. He has been employed at the Vanderstoop shoe shop.

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When he was before Judge Fleming Martindale was quiet and cool and had the appearance of being peaceable and orderly. He was nicely dressed.

The body of Mrs. Martindale was removed to Wann's funeral residence on Georgia avenue to be prepared for Georgia avenue to be prepared for burial. Crowds througed the place to burial. Crowds througed the place to gather decreased and the gathery during the balloting.

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lishment. One of the leaden missiles entered her heart, two penetrated the body just above the left hip and one entered the left arm. Three of the shots appeared to have been fired from the front somewhat to the side. It was not determined at first from which direction the shot that struck the arm was fired.

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Mrs. Birdle Martindale, whose life was ended by her husband's bullets; the picture on the right shows the dead wife along his her sister, a little girl of twelve; the snapshots were taken at the home of her mothr, Mrs. O. L. Linster, at 112 1-2 East First street.

# Dead Wife Ready to File Divorce Suit, Said Mother

Martindale Waylaid Her Daughter, Weeping Mother Claimed—Knocked Her Down Twice Thursday, According to Her Story-Sister Bursts in Tears.

"He waylaid that poor child and watched his chance to kill her," declared Mrs. O. L. Linster, the brokenhearted mother in speaking of the death of her daughter. Continuing she sails: "Only just yesterday he knocked her down twice in that men's clothing store back of Jo Anderson's drug store when she was purchasing some things for her brother."

Her daughter had been married to Martindale four years this coming February and had found it necessary to leave him on several occasions, the mother said. "She was separated from him this last time since last August and had all arrangements made to file a suit for a divorce today," said the mother.

a divorce today," said the mother. SUPPORTED HER MOTHER.
"When he did live with her here, he laid out at night and contributed absolutely mothing to her support. She bought everything that she had and supported heres! and was also the only means of support I had with the exception of her younger brother. In fact, the darling child has been my only support for the past five years, her father having died six years ago."

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Mrs. Martindale's mother said hat she was talking to her daugh-er just about fifteen minutes be-

fore the awful murder was committed. She declares that he shot her without any reason whatsoever, as her daughter had always been a straight forward, honest girl.

No Cause for Jealousy.
She declared further in answer to the question, that there was absolutely no man implicated in the case that would have caused Birdle's husband to have been jealous.
The murdered wife was only 23 years old. Her family has been residing here for the past twenty years.
The mother, sister and brother of the deceased were stricken with grief when the news came and it was only between the tears of all three that the story of the tradegy was fearned.

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It was when Mrs. Linster found the picture of her daughter carefully placed away with her belongings that she held it from her and broke completely down. The only consolation she had was that also person that committed the crime was safely in the clutches of the law and would receive just punishment for his cruel deed.

The young 16-year-old brother did not receive the news of his sister's death until he reached the house from his work and the first question he asked after being informed of the awful news was "Where is he?" He then broke down and sobbed like a baby.

Versailles, Sept. 23—(A. P.)—Alexandre Millerand was today elected president of France by the national assembly in session here. He succeeds Paul Deschanel, who resigned because of ill health. M. Millerand received 695 votes out of a total of 892.

Deschanel.

The election of Millerand, who is socialist, to the presidency was assured when the chamber of deputies and the senate, in joint session, designated him as their official candidate. Opponents of the premier, whose antagonism arose chiefly from M. Milierand's suggestion that the Constitution be revised to give the executive more, power, falled to rally effective strength.

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At 4.57 o'clock, M. Millerand was proclaimed by Leon Bourgeois, presiding officer of the senate and chairman of the assembly, as the eleventh president of France.

The result of the balloting stood M. Millerand, 695; M. Delory, 69; M. Jonnart, 2; M. Pams, 3; M. flourgeois, 3; M. Peret, 2; M. Hourmergue, 1; M. Poincare, L.

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There were twenty absentees.
M. Millerand, was acclaimed elected by acclamation.
M. Delory, bimself a socialist, was radical socialist fac-Formal announcement that M. Miller-

and had been elected president was made by Leon Bourgeois, president of

burial. Crowds thronged the place burial. Crowds thronged the place burial. Crowds thronged the body.

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LOST AND FOUND

SPECTACLES, gold cimmed, in or between First Baptist church and Battery Place. Call M. Siel, or return to include Battery Place. Reward.

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DOG Lost fermula Alredale; appears to Phone 1307. Reward.

DOG Lost, female Airedale; answers to name of "Shag," one year old Reward. Notify Bob Sterchi, Main 226.

If was generally accepted as a foresome conclusion that Aristide Briand would succeed M. Millerand as premier,

although the names of Louis Barthou and Charles Jonnart were mentioned also. There is every indication that the new cabinet will continue the policies—especially those international questions—inaugurated by M. Millerand, while he was premier. It is likely that the new president will have a more important voice in ministerial deliberations than any other executive who ever occupied the Ellysee palace.

Former Premier Clemenceau, who is now absent from France, and Marshall Foch did not figure as candidates, although their names had been conspicuously mentioned. The election followed, to some extent, a system employed frequently in American politics, where

quently in American politics, where powerful leaders arrange the result in secret and know beforehand what the outcome is going to be.

Alexandre Millerand has long been one of the foremost figures in the political life of France, his entry into parliament dating back to 1885 and his cabinet experience to 1889, when he became a member of the Waldeck-Rousseau cabinet. His early affiliations were with the radical socialists, and he always has been keenly interested in labor questions and has fathered formerous measures for the betterment of the werking world, notably the old age pension act, which became operative in 1905.

It was M. Millerand's tervices to his country during the great war, however, as minister of war in the Viviani cabinet and his notable conduct of France's foreign policy as the successor of Clemenceau in the premiership after "the Tiger's" retirement last January that raised him into pre-eminent eligibility for the presidency, compelled his reluctant consent to quit the premiership and stand as a candidate to succeed. President Deschane!

M. Millerand was born in Paris Peb. 16, 1859, and was educated for the bar.

DETECT DDOOD CALEON.

### REJECT PROPOSAL FOR RUSH BALLOT ON STRIKE

London, Sept. 23—A proosal to take a new "rush ballot" on the national coal strike which is scheduled to begin at the end of this week, has been rejected, it was officially announced by the federation of miners this afternoon. It had been suggested that the question of beginning a national strike or holding off the strike order until both sides could resort to arbitration be put up to the rank and file of the workers in the coal fields on Friday and Saturday, but the leaders, after long consultation, decided to allow the original strike order to stand.

Washington, Sept. 22.—The appeal of Senator Truman H. Newberry against conviction in the Michigan courts of violation of the federal statutes against excessive use of money in election camnaigns was entered on the shocket of the supreme court of the Newtonian

Democrats, Do Your Bit

Every dollar that you give to the Cox-Roosevelt campaign fund will help that much! NOW is the time if is needed, not on election day! Sand your dollar-or five-or ten to The News. It will forward it to Wilbur W. Marsh, treasurer of the democratic national committee. Total to date \$165.00

# County Equalizers Vote To Keep Howell Figures REED'S PROBING

qualization about 3 o'clock Thursday change Tax Assessor Randolph How-

J. Rogers and was seconded by Dock Street and Robert Lewis. Every mem-

Assessor Howell's figures for Hamit by officials of the state tax com- unanimously passed.

pieces of property, and hearing reports from committees of real estate men appointed to give their estimates. of cash valuation of disputed proper ty, the equalizers came to this cenclu sion. In the remarks preceding the motion it was stated that Assessor Howell's figures had been found so uniformly accurate that the board believed that the entire figures should ilton county were some \$29,500,000 be given a blanket approval. Thereless than were the figures placed on upon a motion to this effect was

# Realtors Report Values On Market Street Land

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New York, Sept. 23.—(1. N. S.)—
The campaign chieftains of the two old parties talked "brass tacks" today. In exclusive, thoroughly frank interviews they told the international News Service not what they hope for, but what they expect. Both were specific, citing states and figures.

Will Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, sees the whole country, with the possible exception of ten southern states, going republican. He said the republicans this year would break the democratic "solid south."

Kentucky, Haya predicted, would go republican by 40,000, while North Carolina and Oklahoma and Tennessee were "republican possibilities." Maryland, he asserted, would be republican this year.

While not exactly conceding them to the republicans. Chairman White indi-cated that the democratic chances were not good in these states: Kanaas, Nebraska, Michigan, Wiscon-Kansas, Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconnin, Minnesota, Iowa, Orsgon, Wyoming South Dakota, Connecticut, Maine,
Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont. These states have a total of 144
electoral votes.

Chairman Hays was emphatic in asserting that New York will be republiccan. Chairman White said the fight
would be very close in that state.

The democratic chief declared that
Gov. Cox's record and local issues had
split the republicans in West Virginia.

The republican campaign pilot retorted that Ohio was positively going republi-can and that the local issues in the ad-incent states would not affect the na-tional issue in the least.

The democratic national chairman

Will Win California.

"We propose to make an active fight to win California," said Chairman White.

"The same forces that swung that state for Wilson in 1916 are operating now. There is dissatisfaction with the Chicago republican convention's presidential choice and Gov. Cox has had an unprecedented recention there."

Chairman Hays included California in his "positively republican" list.

"There is no doubt," Chairman White continued, "about the democrate carrying New Mexico and Arizona, nor of Montana, Nevada and Utah, which went democratie in the 1916 election.

"Golorado normally is democratic. My reports indicate we will carry it."

"New Mexico, Montana, Arizona, Utah and Colorado are going republican," was Chairman Hays' answer to his democratic rival's claim. "Nevada probably will go republican." Hays added.

"I have not enough reports on Kansas" resumed Chairman White. "to in-

"I have not enough reports on Kan-sas," resumed Chairman White, "to in-dicate the trend there." Kansas was not specifically mentioned by Chairman Hays.

### PLANS INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM OF BARTER

responsibility for eight years of maidministration, and because, too, there as elsewhere, they hold 'America first,'

George White, chairman of the demicocratic national committee, on the other hand claimed Oklahoma, Kentucky, North Carolina and Maryland would be democratic as usual. As to Missouri, he said;

"We don't term missouri doubtful, but the democratic majority there may be cut down."

Chairman White listed the following ing thirteen states as "doubtful"; Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Illinois, Washington, Idaho, California, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and North Dakota.

Chairman Hays claimed all of these states as positively republican. Thus it's electoral votes which the democratic campaign chief considers doubtful are claimed outright by his republican or campaign chief considers doubtful are claimed outright by his republican or campaign chief considers doubtful are claimed outright by his republican or campaign chief considers doubtful are claimed outright by his republican or campaign chief considers doubtful are claimed outright by his republican or campaign chief considers doubtful are claimed outright by his republican or campaign chief considers doubtful are claimed outright by his republican or campaign chief considers doubtful are claimed outright by his republican or campaign chief considers doubtful are claimed outright by his republican or campaign chief considers doubtful are claimed outright by his republican or campaign chief considers doubtful are claimed outright by his republican or campaign chief considers doubtful are claimed outright by his republican or campaign chief considers doubtful are claimed outright by his republican or campaign chief considers doubtful are claimed outright by his republican or campaign chief considers doubtful are claimed outright by his republican or campaign the first of the considers doubtful are claimed outright by his republican or campaign the considers doubtful are claimed outright by his republican or campaign t

### DEADLOCK IN BRITISH COAL PARLEY HOLDS

London. Sept. 22.—The deadlock in the negotiations which were started in an effort to avert the national coal strike at the end of this week was unbroken today. Leaders of the triple alliance—coal miners, railroads and dock workers—held a twenty-minute seesion to consider the reply of Lloyd George to the committee from the alliance which visited him yesterday. Then the labor leaders broke up into senarate sections, after which they met lointly. It was considered uncertain this afternoon whether the "triple alliance" would again confer with the premier.

### MORRIS FOX RELEASED

New York, Sept. 23.—Morris Fox, ar rested in Montevideo as Eugene Leroy wanted for the murder of Katherin-Jackson in Detroit, has been released nois, within the past two weeks, because of the republican split there, has placed itself in the doubtful list.

If we can carry these four states, I have no healtancy in saving that Gov. Cas will be elected president."

The republican national chairman safe.

As to Ohio, Indiana and fillinois, the Leroy.

However, Admits 50-50 Contract With Albany Journal on G. O. P. Book.

CLAXTON IS A WITNESS

Says He Tried to Stop Publication of Editorial Supporting Cox.

Washington, Sept. 23,-A commission of 55 per cent. was paid Edgar Benningscriptions to the book "Republicanism of 1920," William Barnes, Jr., New York republican leader, testified today before the senatorial committee investigating campaign contributions and expendi-



# BARNES RESENTS VHITE SOX COP OPENING BATTLE

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and Schang.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GOV. ROBERTS

\$500 for Arrest and Conviction of Slayer of Young Knoxville Woman.

Nashville, Sept. 23.—Gov. A. Roberts today offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the slaver of Miss Alice Burnett, of Knoxville, who

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Indians Explode in Sixth Inning, After Jackson Opens With Double.

THREE RUNS FOLLOW

Gleason's Team Now But Fraction of Game Behind League Leaders.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 23 .- Chicago gained a full game on the Cleveland Indians, league leaders, today, winning a free-hitting

The White Sox drove both Bagby and Caldwell from the box before a fusilade of hits. Kerr proved a puzzle to the Indians even when he let up after securing a commanding lead.

The final score follows:

White Sox—Strunk hit the first ball pitched to center for a single. Weaver twice tried to ascrifice and then grounded to Wambaganss. Eddie Colins flied to Speaker. Jackson walked. Felach forced Jackson, Sewell to Wambaganss. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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short. Wembaganss sacrided. Weaver to J. Collins. Speaker bounded to J. Collins. Risberg fumbled Smith's grounder. Evans scoring. Gardner singled to right! Eddie Collins threw out Johnston. One run, two hits, one

out Johnston. One run, two hits, one error.

Second Inning.

White Sox—Sewell threw out Strunk. Collins. Harby tossed out Risterg. Schalk singled to center. Kerr filed to Smith. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Indians—Sewell popped to Eddie Collins. O'Nell popped to J. Collins. Barby singled to center. Evans forcel Barby. Risborg to Eddie Collins. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning.

White Sox—Sewell threw out strunk. Gardner's flashy pick-up of Weaver's drive best Weaver out of a hit. Eddic Collins singled to center. Jackson filed to Speaker. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Indians—Felsch's running catch best Wambaganas out of a hit on the inter's drive to left center. Speaker bounded to Risberg. Smith fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.