

COMEDIAN MAY AVOID TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

Judge Warns Prosecutor That Evidence May Not Be Sufficient.

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Describes the Party.

"Why did you listen to the..."

She corroborated the testimony of Zeh Prevost that Mrs. Delmont had knocked and kicked at the door of room 1219 and asked to be let in.

Whispered to Court.

Although Miss Prevost was unable to recollect a remark which she understood Mrs. Delmont made to Arbuckle about the ice, Miss Blake said she remembered Mrs. Delmont had said something about Arbuckle always taking everything as a joke.

Miss Prevost said the only times she saw any ice was when she observed it in the room.

JAPAN FEARS ISOLATION BY GREAT POWERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

clims of their Oriental ally and that in this attitude the British press and public opinion throughout the United Kingdom supported them almost unanimously.

In Japan last winter I found Japanese opinion to be that not only was the alliance certain to be renewed, but that it would undergo revision in Japan's favor.

Now, it is realized in Japan, it is a question whether the alliance will be renewed in any form and if it should be renewed at a later date, it will be so framed as to remove all doubt from anybody's mind that it is not aimed at America.

Japan, the Enigma.

As British prime ministers have stated Anglo-American friendship to be the basis of Britain's world policy, and that this friendship is valued so highly "that almost any sacrifice is not considered too great" to pay for it.

As these same spokesmen for the British Empire have openly disapproved of Japanese militarism; of her behavior in Korea, in China and in Siberia.

Will Japan dare to throw away her last chance of regaining the approval of British statesmen—who will make or break the alliance with England—by an arrogant stand at Washington? Will she refuse to walk out, thus isolating herself completely from the Western world?

Or will she put all her cards face up on the table, play an open game, win back her friends and ally the world's frank suspicions that her militarists are in complete control?

NEW OFFICERS ENTER SEARCH FOR MURDERER

(Continued from Page One.)

When questioned Tuesday at the Lee sanitarium, where she has a patient, the victim of a murderer's club.

Ardith is recovering from the attack and her mind is perfectly normal. She is recovering from the attack and her mind is perfectly normal.

The 15-year-old child of the Monroe household believed it was Sunday morning when she recovered consciousness following the brutal attack and was surprised to learn from the lips of Rev. Joseph Fox, pastor of the Federated church that it was Tuesday when neighbors found her sitting on the floor of the Monroe home.

"Mother and I stayed at home Saturday night while father and sister Necca went down town. I took my bath and went to bed and to sleep. Mother stayed up for she was planning to take her bath before retiring and that is the last I remember," declared the sole survivor of the brutal attack.

Tuesday, an aunt of Ardith, Mrs. Clarence Wright broke the news to the child of the terrible crime that wiped out the other members of the Monroe household.

When interviewed Tuesday, Dr. Herkimer stated the child took the news of the tragedy very coolly, as Mrs. Wright related briefly the shocking details of the triple murder. The physician declared there is still danger, that Ardith was af-

CHIEF OF MOORS



St. Mohamad al El Krim once was a friend of Spain. Now he is leading the Moors' insurrection.

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS OCT. 10 AS FIRE DAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—State governors were requested by President Harding in a proclamation Tuesday to designate Oct. 10, anniversary of the Chicago fire, as fire prevention day.

Whereas the United States suffers through destruction by fire an annual loss of life estimated at 15,000 human beings, most of them women and children, and...

Therefore, I, Warren G. Harding, president of the U. S., do urge upon the governors of the various states to designate and set apart Oct. 10, 1921, anniversary of the Chicago fire, as fire prevention day.

JEW TO OBSERVE NEW YEAR MONDAY

Services to Start at Sunset Sunday, Continuing for a Day.

Beginning Sunday evening, October 24, and continuing until Monday evening, at sunset, October 30, Jews of the world over, will observe their New-Year. Among orthodox Jews, a second day will in addition, be observed on Tuesday, October 4th, as New-Year.

The vast majority of Jews regard the New-Year as one of the two most significant holy days in the Jewish calendar, ranking with the Day of Atonement, which occurs 10 days later, as the most solemn in the Synagog.

Unlike the secular New-Year, Rosh Hashanah, the Hebrew name by which this holy day is known among the Jews, is an occasion of spiritual stimulation and direction.

From this Messianic injunction, there has been evolved the ceremony of the blowing of the Shofar, or ram's horn, which is merely a symbol to remind the worshippers that each person has duties and responsibilities which can not be shirked nor delegated to another.

According to rabbinical legend, New-Year's day marks the anniversary of the creation of the world.

The modern celebration of Rosh Hashanah in reform synagogues includes the sounding of the Shofar only as a symbolism, with the spiritual purpose of arousing within the congregants a consciousness of their obligations of service towards all to whom they are bound, whether as members of one family or as citizens and fellow countrymen.

The individual's personal conduct is the subject of review and new resolves and fresh ideals of righteousness and service are the purpose of this day.

Among the orthodox Jews there is a survival of an ancient practice dating, it is said, from the fourteenth century, called Tashlich, in accord with which a congregation forgathers along a stream of some body of water and symbolically casts its sins into the depths.

American Jews will observe the New Year by public worship, in synagog and temple, and by exchange of greetings on the part of friends and relatives, in the home.

The intent of the day is to renew friendship and strengthen fellowship among those bound to one another by ties of love and mutual service.

Services will be held here.

ected just a little by the story of sorrow, but did not break down. He stated his patient was just dazed and would recover but he doubted whether she would be able to throw light on the identity of the perpetrator of the crime.

After Harding had delivered his message to the senate on the soldiers' bonus, he attended a luncheon

EXPECT 2,000 AT KIWANIS SESSION

Annual Convention of Organization to Open at Kokomo Thursday.

KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 27.—Kokomo is looking forward with eager expectancy to Thursday and Friday, Sept. 29 and 30. On those two days the Indiana District Kiwanis convention for 1921 is to meet in this city and citizens generally believe that they are going to have the honor of entertaining 2,000 of the highest type of citizenry that it has ever been the privilege of the city to play host to.

On the other hand, it will be not without pride that Kokomo will show her honored guests around. This is essentially a manufacturing city, and unique in the state at this particular period of industrial depression—perhaps unique anywhere in the country—in that it is when here are turning night and day. All the city's varied and large industries are booming and delegates and visitors to the convention will have much of absorbing interest to see in this one respect alone, if one were not to consider the splendid program that has been arranged for the entertainment of all.

Besides her busy factories, Kokomo has the largest and best equipped aviation field in the United States, where more than a score of aeroplanes of latest type are constantly in service.

Twenty officers and men were on board the submarine when it suddenly began to fill with water through the rear torpedo tube.

Charles M. Schwab, the steel king, representing capital, declared he would "go the limit" to carry out the recommendations of the national unemployment conference.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, said labor would give its best efforts to mitigate unemployment through the conference although labor's representative has formulated its recommendations, the delegates and the organized workers will proceed very cautiously to avoid endorsing any plan injurious to the trade unions.

Schwab promised on behalf of himself and American manufacturers generally to "go the limit" in making President Harding's unemployment conference a success in creating work for the millions of men now idle.

Schwab declared that he was in the conference "with his whole soul."

"I am approaching the great problem—and I know all American employers are—with confidence and whole souled determination to solve it," said Schwab.

"We have no bread and soup lines," Couzens said. "Families are not evicted because of their inability to pay rent."

"We use the money for food, shoes, clothing and rent. In other words, we see to it that the jobless are provided with the necessities of life."

"But in order to keep a flood of needy from other cities from overwhelming us we have a rigid rule against giving relief to people who arrived in Detroit after Jan. 1 of this year."

THE TOWER MAN.

The president was reading the morning papers while taking a railway trip. As he finished each one, he folded it up carefully.

"I'm watching for a chance to give these papers to a tower man," he said. "Those fellows get mighty lonesome out here all alone and they'll appreciate something to read."

HELPS PAINTERS.

A group of painters were making the White House white.

"Let me show you how to do that," said the president, seizing a brush.

"I used to paint as a boy," he explained. "Painted a whole school house."

Later as he was washing his hands in the executive office he said:

"That's more fun than I've had since I've been president."

THE OWL STORY.

A family of owls took up their abode on the White House lawn.

The president summoned a jury of children from a nature study class to pass on the fate of the night-hooters. The children decided the owls should stay.

They're still there.

NEW MINISTER



Minister Everwyn, the new envoy from Holland, who has just arrived in Washington.

MANUFACTURERS IN CONFERENCE AGREE ON EMPLOYMENT AID

(Continued from Page 1.)

was to find positions for the great percentage of illiterate and unskilled men, too weakened from their service for hard labor, to be resumed again Wednesday on the subject of public employment service.

Hearings are to be resumed again Wednesday on the subject of public employment service. Among those to be examined are Dr. John P. Jackson, formerly Pennsylvania commissioner of labor and industry, Morris E. Ernst of New York, and Fred C. Croxton of Columbus, O.

James Couzens, millionaire mayor of Detroit, representing the public, described the system of unemployment relief which is proving a great success in that city.

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FAVOR RENEWAL OF WORK FOR MINERS

Final Decision on Kansas Question to Be Made Today—Hope Majority.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 27.—Final decision whether the striking coal miners at two Kansas mines should be ordered back to work was postponed until Wednesday by the convention of the United Mine Workers of America adjourning late Tuesday with approximately three-fourths of the vote complete.

The roll call vote, which began soon after the convention resumed work Tuesday, marked a showdown between the anti-administration forces led by Alexander Howatt, president of the Kansas district, and the supporters of the administration policies of President John L. Lewis and other international union officials.

The administration officers had asked the convention to direct Howatt to order the strikers back to work and the vote was on this question.

Administration Wins.

When the voting was stopped, the administration's recommendation for resumption of work was favored, 1,747 to 1,517, and officers of the union seemed confident that the 500 more votes necessary for a majority would be obtained easily before the completion of the roll-call.

Howatt's strong holds came to his support Tuesday, failing to overcome the big early lead piled for the administration. In the forenoon delegates from three Pennsylvania districts gave a two to one lead in favor of the resumption of work order and this advantage was increased to four to one in the early afternoon after two-fifths of the vote had been polled.

PLOWS UP \$35,000 FORTUNE IN FIELD

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 27.—While plowing in his field one mile north of Normal Tuesday, Charles Anderson unearthed bills, coins and bonds to the amount of \$35,000.

The bonds were identified as having been stolen from the Farmers Bank of Benson the night of Oct. 8, 1920, when the bank vaults were dynamited and the safe deposit boxes looted.

ROBERTSON BROTHERS COMPANY advertisement for dresses, suits, and hats. Includes a large illustration of a woman's face and text describing the quality and variety of their clothing.

Capital Stories from the Capital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President Harding has become a rival of Abraham Lincoln as a source of presidential anecdotes.

THE GOLF TOURNAMENT.

The president was asked to present a cup at a newspaper men's golf tournament.