

**MAN AWAITING
MURDER TRIAL
BEING HUNTED**

Henry A. Starr, Ex-Police-
man, Who Killed Boy,
Disappears.

HAD \$535 FROM STORE

Entrusted With Money for
Banking, Starr Fails to
Make Deposit.

Henry Arthur Starr, a former po-
lice man, awaiting trial under bond for
shooting and killing a boy in an auto-
mobile on Pennsylvania avenue, July
9, yesterday afternoon disappeared. It
is charged, with \$535 entrusted to him
by the Liggett store, 418 Seventh
street northwest, where he was em-
ployed as a clerk.

His whereabouts was not known last
night. Whether he was taken ill or
may have been injured is not known.
The police had instructions to search
for him.

The only charge against him is that
of jumping his bail.

Starr shot and fatally wounded Le-
roy McLeod, 18, when the driver of a
machine in which he and several
others refused to heed the policeman's
order to stop. Shortly after the shoot-
ing, Starr was dismissed from the
force and placed under bond to await
trial. He obtained a job in the drug
store.

He was given a bag containing \$535
by Martin Schwartz, manager of the
store, yesterday afternoon, with in-
structions to place the money in the
Higgs National Bank.

Starr failed to return to his em-
ployer. Inquiries at the bank showed
that he had not been there. He could
not be found at his home, 22 K street
northwest.

**FIGHT ON RENT
BILL PLANNED**

Civic Bodies Will Outline
Their Objections Next
Monday.

A definite program of opposition to
the rent bill, passed by the Senate,
will be mapped out at a meeting
of representatives of the Chamber of
Commerce, Board of Trade, Mer-
chants' and Manufacturers' Associa-
tion, Federation of Citizens Associa-
tion, and District bankers, to be held
in the Board of Trade rooms next
Monday at 2 o'clock.

Bates Warren, who appeared before
Senator Ball's subcommittee investi-
gating rent profiteering in the Dis-
trict and made suggestions in regard
to the framing of the bill, and was
heartily in approval of the first draft
of the bill, pointed out yesterday that
as it was passed it contains several
pitfalls which would work a hardship
on both landlord and tenant.

These representatives plan to make
a stand against the rent bill. The bill,
they say, does not require the tenant
to give a bond when he appeals from
a decision of the fair rent commis-
sion and would permit him, if he won
his appeal after a long period, to get
out of paying rent for that time.

**D. C. FLYER HURT
IN PLANE CRASH**

Lieut. Commander McDon-
nell and Air Mate In-
jured At Hog Island.

Lieut. Commander Edward McDon-
nell, of this city and Ensign Esten
B. Koger, Naval Air Service officers
who were perhaps fatally injured
Wednesday afternoon when their at-
tempt to make a record flight from
New York to Washington ended in a
crash at Hog Island, were reported to
be in a serious condition last night at
the Hog Island Hospital, according to
word received here.

The airplane, one of the new Loening
monoplanes, a veritable whirring
among seaplanes, was making the
first flight beautifully until just after
reaching Hog Island, when it sud-
denly developed motor trouble, forcing
the fliers to earth.

Unable to glide to water so he
could land safely, Commander McDon-
nell selected the large flats in the
southwestern portion of Philadelphia,
near Hog Island, and, gliding down
from a height of 1,000 feet, attempted
to "pancake" or land the ship on its
tail, so it would not crash forward
over the ground.

He was unsuccessful in this at-
tempt, however, and the machine,
landing on its pontoons, ricocheted
over the rough ground, smashing
through scrub thickets and weeds and
eventually crashing to a stop in a big
clump of bushes, burying the uncon-
scious men under the wreckage.

Workers at the shipyard saw the
crash, and an ambulance was rushed
to the spot. Both men were uncon-
scious when found, and neither had
regained consciousness until after
being treated at the hospital.

PLEADS FOR CAVELL SLAYER

Paris, Sept. 13.—Georges Quien, betrayer of Edith Cavell, the British nurse who was shot by the Germans in Belgium, was given all the advantage of a fair trial, though the conclusion was certain. Here is his counsel addressing the court while Quien stands at the right in the prisoner's box.

**PRESS-TIME
FLASHES**

Copenhagen, Sept. 18.—Spartan-
tist riots have broken out in
Brunswick. Street fighting
continues in that city, accord-
ing to latest reports.

London, Sept. 19.—Premier
Lloyd George tonight an-
nounced at a meeting of the
cabinet a new plan which he
thinks will solve the Irish
problem.

Berlin, Sept. 18.—Assistant
United States Attorney Har-
per has arrived here to ascer-
tain how Germany dealt with
American property in Ger-
many during the war.

New York, Sept. 18.—Maj.
Gen. Leonard Wood has de-
cided to risk disciplining by
remaining in the army while
he conducts a campaign for
the Republican nomination for
the Presidency and against the
league of nations. This was
announced today by one of
Gen. Wood's campaign man-
agers.

New York, Sept. 18.—Dr.
Kingston, of the State De-
partment of Agriculture, to-
day testified at the farm and
market inquiry that old and
deceitful horses have been dis-
posed of through the medium
of a Brooklyn sausage found-
ry.

**SUES TO ANNUL
MARRIAGE VOW**

Under the Catholic Faith,
Woman Considers She
Was Never Wed.

Annulment of her marriage, which
was solemnized by Father Clarence
E. Wheeler, Holy Comforter Church,
here, November 29, 1917, was asked
in a bill filed in the District Supreme
Court yesterday by Irene Anderson
Bannon, a musician. She also asks
the court permission to use her
maiden name, Irene A. Anderson.

Mrs. Bannon alleges in her suit
that her husband, Thomas Raymond
Bannon, who is a Roman Catholic,
like herself, represented himself as
never having been married before,
when, according to Mrs. Bannon's
charges, he was married at Elliott
City, Md., March 11, 1908, and later
divorced. She also states in her bill
that he has three children by his
first wife. Annulment of the marriage
is asked for on the ground that in
her faith no one is privileged to re-
marry after being divorced and she
does not consider herself married.
She is represented by Attorney
James Stoerger.

**Many Send Money to Aid
Girl In Murder Trial**

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 18.—The
fact that Hal H. Clements is serv-
ing as volunteer counsel for Miss
Maud Moore, charged with the murder
of Leroy D. Harth, wealthy
automobile man, has brought a
number of small financial contribu-
tions to be used in her defense.
Contributions are being received
almost daily, largely from women.
It was stated.

Today's letter postmarked At-
lanta and signed "divorced widow"
enclosing a \$1 bill was received.

**UNEARTH BONES
OF A YOUNG GIRL
UNDER KITCHEN**

Mystery Surrounds Finding
Of Parts of Skeleton
Near London.

BEST POLICE ON CASE

Disappearance of Step-
mother Makes Police
Suspicious.

London, Sept. 18.—Mystery sur-
rounds the finding here of parts of
the skeleton of what is believed to
be the body of beautiful Constance
Grant, aged 16, of Granville Road, in
Kilburne.

From the evidence at hand it is be-
lieved the girl's throat was cut and
that her head was severed from her
body after death, and the remains
were buried under the kitchen floor,
whence they have just been recover-
ed. Mrs. Grant, the stepmother of
the dead girl, has disappeared from
her home, and all efforts on the
part of Scotland Yard and local au-
thorities to apprehend her have proved
fruitless.

Both Married Twice.
Both Mrs. Grant and her husband
had been married twice. Of the
eleven children, five were of the sec-
ond marriage and two were by Mr.
Grant's first wife; they were Ada,
aged 3, and Constance, aged 16, and
four were by Mrs. Grant's first hus-
band.

Edith Mabel, the 19-year-old daugh-
ter of Mrs. Grant, made the follow-
ing statement to the authorities con-
cerning her mother:

"I last saw my mother on Friday
morning. I was not here when she

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**JULIA HEINRICH, THE
SOPRANO, IS KILLED**

New York, Sept. 18.—A report has
been received that Miss Julia Hein-
rich, a former leading Metropolitan
opera soprano and daughter of Max
Heinrich, the composer, was killed
this morning in an accident at the
railroad depot in Hammond, La.,
where Miss Heinrich had been giving
a concert.

Miss Heinrich was killed when a
flying piece of wreckage struck her
on the head following the running
down of a baggage truck by a fast
train.

**Kills Wife and Child,
Then Hangs Himself**

Groton, Conn., Sept. 18.—Mrs.
Etta Fish, assistant to the judge of
probate, was shot and killed today
by her husband, George, at the
Town Hall.

Fish made his escape in an auto-
mobile. He went to the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Burdick, parents of
Mrs. Fish, in Noank, where he shot
and killed his 4-year-old daughter,
Frances, and then going to his own
home, hanged himself in the barn.

**BREAKS WORLD'S
ALTITUDE MARK**

34,500 Feet Is Record Set
By Roland Rohlf, Cur-
tiss Flyer.

Roosevelt Field, L. I., Sept. 18.—
The world's altitude record was
broken here this afternoon when
Roland Rohlf, test pilot for the
Curtiss Airplane and Motor Com-
pany, climbed to a height of 34,510
feet in a Curtiss triplane with a
400-horsepower motor.

The figure will stand at 34,500
feet, however, since Roosevelt Field
is 110 feet above the sea level. The
figure above sea level is the one
accepted for official purposes by the
Aero Club of America, which is
sending the barograph to be certi-
fied by the government Bureau of
Standards in Washington before
they will declare the record official.
The official sealed barograph
placed in the machine by August
Post, secretary of the Aero Club of
America, was opened and read by
the officials of the Aero Club. The
reading showed that Rohlf had bet-
tered his unofficial flight of 34,400
on last Saturday.

An official altitude record of 34,400
feet was made by Rohlf on July 30.
Rohlf said that conditions today
were absolutely perfect, and that
it was not so cold as when he made
his unofficial flight.

Singer Denied Passport to U. S.

Berlin, Sept. 18.—Jadlowker, the fa-
mous Russian tenor, formerly con-
nected with the Kaiser's royal opera,
and now engaged by the Chicago
Opera Company, has struck difficulties
in his effort to fill the latter engage-
ment. He applied for a passport to
the United States, but was informed
he could only go to America by spe-
cial permission from Washington.

THE EXPERT**YOUTH SLAIN IN
GUNMAN CHASE**

Policeman Mistakes Brook-
lyn Lad for High-
wayman.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Mistaken
for a man who had fired five revolver
shots, Peter Jeribola, 15 years old,
411 Flushing avenue, was shot and
killed on the fire escape of his fam-
ily's flat by Patrolman Frank G.
Lissa, 29 years old. Lissa said Jeri-
bola made a motion as though to
draw a weapon from his hip pocket.
Examination of the body showed the
boy was not armed. Lissa's bullet
struck him over the left eye and he
died almost instantaneously.

The shooting occurred at 10:30 o'clock
last night, but was not made public
by the police until 1:15 o'clock this
morning.

An unidentified man came into the
garage where Jeribola was left in
charge at 10 o'clock last night and
said he wanted to take out a tour-
ing car. The boy refused to let it go.
Without heeding, the man started the
engine of one machine. Jeribola
closed the large door and stood out-
side it. The man became enraged,
ran into the office and fired five
shots toward the boy through a win-
dow.

Jeribola was not hit and ran into
his home, apparently in the belief that
the man might follow him. William
Daily told Patrolman Lissa he had seen
some one run into the building at 341
Flushing avenue. Lissa entered the
dark hallway, drew his revolver, and
entered a door open on the third floor.
He saw the boy, who wore long trou-
sers and looked like a man, crouching
on the fire escape, and ordered him to
throw up his hands.

Instead of obeying, Jeribola drew a
weapon, according to the officer, who
then fired.

Patrolman Lissa was arraigned in
court on a charge of homicide and the
request of Capt. John Reith, was
paroled until Wednesday. He was
suspended without pay pending in-
vestigation of the case.

**GIANT AIR LINER
IS COMING TODAY**

Lawson Plane to Reach
Bolling Field on Its Way
To Pacific.

The giant Lawson air-liner, the
largest airplane now operating in this
country, will arrive at Bolling Field
at 11 o'clock this morning.

This air-pullman carries passengers
comfortably seated in the luxuriously
upholstered fuselage. Alfred W. Law-
son, designer, declares the total ca-
pacity of the machine is sixty per-
sons, including "strap-hangers."

En route from Syracuse, N. Y., to
the Mineola, Long Island, Field, the
liner carried many passengers, who
occupied their time playing cards in
the cabin, occasionally rising to
stretch their legs on the promenade
deck. The passenger list to Wash-
ington has not been made public.

From Bolling Field Lawson will fly
to Dayton, Ohio, and thence to San
Francisco.

**Urge Retention of Arch of
Triumph Until Prince's Visit**

Col. Harper Believes Demand of People Here
Will Necessitate Issuing New Permit Be-
yond Original Thirty Days.

Keep intact the Arch of Triumph,
erected for the grand review of the
First Division, until the Prince of
Wales visits Washington early in Oc-
tober is the popular demand made
by District citizens yesterday, which
Col. Robert N. Harper has taken
up, intending to make their request
a reality.

Col. Harper explained yesterday af-
ternoon that the District Commis-
sioners originally issued a permit for
the arch to remain at Fifteenth street
and Pennsylvania avenue for thirty
days, but believes, in view of the
demand for its maintenance, they
probably will extend this period.

Scores of requests came into Col.
Harper's office yesterday asking that
the arch be permitted to remain at
its present location. Some of them
suggested that it might be well for
it to be cared for until November in
commemoration of the signing of the
armistice.

Enthusiasm over this temporary
arch has increased interest to a keen
pitch in Col. Harper's plan to erect
a permanent National Arch of Tri-
umph in Washington. The president
of the Chamber of Commerce is ur-
ging Representative Langley, chairman
of the House Committee on Public
Buildings and Grounds, to reintro-
duce his bill for a permanent arch
here.

Col. Harper was kept busy yesterday
answering congratulatory messages
regarding the successful culmination
of his parade efforts.

While Mr. Harper is gratified by the
splendid military spectacle Wednes-
day, he takes only a small bit of
credit, he declares, as compared with
Col. Grant and a host of others who
gave their support to the parade
plans.

**U. S. VOTE EQUAL
TO BRITAIN'S SIX**

President Explains League
Issue; America Always
Deciding Factor.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 18.—Fatigued
but satisfied with the results of two
 hectic days here and in San Fran-
cisco, President Wilson tonight
was on his way to Southern Cali-
fornia.

The President made two set
speeches today—one to the leading
business men of San Francisco and
another to a mixed audience at the
Oakland auditorium tonight. His
audiences were friendly in both
places.

Earlier in the day the President
met and answered five questions ad-
dressed to him by the regional
executive committee of the League
to Enforce Peace. Their chief ques-
tions hinged on Great Britain's six
votes and Irish freedom.

The President also took occasion
to answer fully the Shantung argu-
ment.

Cannot Outvote U. S.
Britain cannot outvote the United
States in the league, the President
declared, nor under the covenant can
foreign governments order American
troops abroad. Article X does not
bind America to aid Great Britain
in suppressing a revolt in Ireland.

Article XI there would be created a
new forum for the settlement of
questions of self-determination such
as Ireland's.

Six votes were assigned to self-
determination.

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Submit Suffrage Bill in Spain.

Madrid, Sept. 18.—The ministry is
about to submit a bill to the Span-
ish Parliament providing for the
extension of the franchise to
women, it was announced today.

**Told of Husband's Fatal
Illness, Attempts Suicide**

New Orleans, La., Sept. 18.—Charles
Wickham, civil engineer, of Trenton,
N. J., and his wife were removed from
the steamer Saramacca, which arrived
here today, to a local hospital, both in
a dying condition, the former as the
result of a disease contracted in Gua-
temala, and the latter from self-in-
flicted wounds, according to the ship's
officers.

Mrs. Wickham was bringing her
husband home when yesterday the
ship's surgeon told her Wickham
could live only a day or two. Today
made found Mrs. Wickham in her
stateroom with both wrists slashed.

At the hospital here it was stated
this afternoon that both were dying.

**WOUNDED MEN
HEAR PERSHING**

General Is Guest of Honor
At Walter Reed
Gathering.

Gratitude at "having the opportunity
of saying a word to the men who of-
fered themselves for the supreme sacri-
fice and have carried evidence of it
back home," was expressed last night
by Gen. Pershing, speaking to wound-
ed men at Walter Reed Hospital.

Pennsylvania night at the hospital
was the occasion for an informal
gathering, at which Gen. Pershing
and Senator and Mrs. Knox of Pen-
sylvania were guests of honor.

Senator Knox's speech decried the
fact that America had taken no other
means than a verbal expression of
gratitude to Gen. Pershing. He cited
the lavish gifts of lands and titles be-
stowed upon the leaders of English
and French armies.

Gen. Pershing was introduced by
Senator Knox as "your comrade, com-
panion and general," and in opening
his talk the leader of the American
armies saluted the wounded as "Fellow
soldiers."

The program was under the direc-
tion of Mrs. H. R. Box, field director
of the Department of Military Relief,
Potomac Division of the American
Red Cross, whose work was highly
commended by Gen. Pershing.

**JOHNSON IS
CALLED TO
WASHINGTON**

Standpat Leaders, Foresee-
ing Political Personal
Capital in Progressive's
Tour, Wire Californian to
Back at Once.

**AMENDMENT TO PACT
IS THE REASON GIVEN**

Senator Urged to Take Per-
sonal Charge of His Addi-
tion to Treaty to Equal-
ize Voting in the League
Of Nations.

At the direction of Republican
leaders in the Senate, Senator
Hiram Johnson, of California, was
last night recalled from his West-
ern speaking trip ostensibly to
take personal charge of the fight
for his amendment to the treaty
to equalize the voting power of the
United States and the British
Empire in the league of nations.

Politicians said the recall was
due to the personal tributes being
paid Johnson, which were galling
to the standpat backers of his
party.

The Senator was urged to post-
pone his intended trip to Califor-
nia until after his amendment has
been acted upon and to return to
Washington after his speech in
St. Paul next Saturday night. If
he complies with the request, he
will be in the Senate next Tues-
day when the debate on his
amendment opens.

Sent at Lodge's Suggestion.
The message to Senator Johnson was
sent by Senator Borah, at the sugges-
tion of Senator Lodge, following ex-
tended conferences among the leaders
in the treaty fight. Senator Lodge
was strongly of the opinion that it
would be desirable to have Senator
Johnson here while the debate is on,
and this opinion was shared by Sena-
tor Brandegee and others.

In the opinion of Senator Borah the
vote on the Japanese amendment may
be taken before the end of the coming
week.

The decision to send for Senator
Johnson was reached after Senator
Lodge and the others in the conference
had decided that they would make
their first test of strength in the treaty
fight on the equality of voting amend-
ment.

The sole principle at issue, propo-
nents of the amendment say, is
whether as a matter of right and of
justice to America the British Empire
should be allowed to have six votes
while the United States has but one.
The advocates of the amendment are
not concerned as to whether the de-
cisions are required to be unani-
mous or not; the point will remain the
America's representatives in the Peace
Conference submitted to the proposi-
tion that the vote should be so un-
equally distributed. The amendment
is designed to correct this arrange-
ment, it is said.

Just before the conference broke up
Chairman Will Hays of the Republican
National Committee entered the room
and discussed the treaty fight with
Senator Lodge and the others for a
few moments. He said the country
was getting impatient over the delay
in acting upon the treaty, and that in
his opinion it should be disposed of
one way or another, as soon as pos-
sible.

It was announced that Senator
Penrose, who has been supervising
the nomination of a mayor in Phila-
delphia, will be here next week to
give some attention to the fight
on the treaty. Senator Lodge will
look to him and not to Hays for ad-
vice as to how the political issues
involved in the fight may best be
straightened out.

It is significant that Johnson's re-
call follows the national chairman's
visit to Washington. The National
Committee, of course, does not favor
the Johnson Presidential boom.

**JOHNSON CONDEMNS
NEWSPAPERS' STAND**

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 18.—"Except for
a few newspapers that heroically held
out for the ancient American rights,
the liberty of the press is a thing of
the past," Senator Hiram Johnson told
the Commercial Club here today. His
reference to the freedom of the press
was an answer to local newspapers
which have attacked him.

The address here was given just be-
fore taking the train for St. Paul,
where tomorrow morning he will pre-
sent his argument. Johnson un-
reservedly ratified of the league of
nations covenant before the joint
houses of the Minnesota legislature.
The Californian's last speeches on this
tour in the wake of the President may
be made Saturday noon and night in
Minneapolis and St. Paul. He had
hoped to follow President Wilson all
the way to the Pacific coast but
Washington developments make his
presence in the Capital necessary in
the cause of those opposing the
league.