Evidence Showing Police Held

Frank Marco, Chief Suspect,

to Be Offered.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 30.—Attorneys de-

X-Ray Specialist Testifies.

May Hear Brothers.

Asked whether Brothers would take the stand in his defense, Attorney Tyr-rell Krum would not say definitely, but answered "it would look funny if he didn't at least get up and say 'I didn't

do it."

Dr. Peannebecker, testified that he examined Officer Ruthy March 16 and found an "old" fracture of the skull.

Col. Calvin Goddard, Ballistics expert

and head of the Crime Detection Labor-atory of Northwestern University, was the next witness.

Goddard Gives Lecture.

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The jury heard a lengthy lecture on ballistics by Col. Goddard, who told of examining the bullet that killed Lingle and comparing it with another bullet fired from the pistol found near Lingle's body. He testified that from the markings on the two bullets he was able to determine that the bullet taken from Lingle's brain was fired from the weapon that is now State's exhibit No. 2.

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This point was considered important because a State witness, Clark Applegate, Kentucky race horse trainer, testified he saw Brothers toss a gun near the body of the slain reporter.

Although he left soon after the shooting and was unable to say positively that it was the same weapon now in evidence in this case, Applegate said it was the same type and loked exactly like the pistol he saw.

Col. Goddard produced a bullet which he said had been turned over to him as the "Alfred Lingle fatal bullet" and another that he said he fired into a basket of waste to make the comparison. They

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fluence Believed Block.

or thought.

He finds plenty of talent among

young American painters and a tend-ency to rebel against the standards which control the fashions and market

D. C. CHURCH GROUP

to Be Taken by Hugh

Smith, Jr.

in three acts, buil

around

TAMMANY ALERT AS FIGHT BEGINS

First Big Gathering in Cleanup Campaign Finds Tiger for Show of Law Enforcement.

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON.

special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, March 30.-New York ice heads have assigned special details to tonight's meeting of protest against civic corruption, with emphatic struction to protect the speakers and audience against heckling or disturbance.

The meeting will be the first large

The meeting will be the first large public gathering in a "clean-up" campaign which already has moved out into the stream of national politics and which, according to informed observers, a scheduled to carry through to the navoralty campaign of 1933. Tammany is meeting the opening onslaught not by tailing out the Gas House gang, as in the old days, but by a scrupulous enforcement of every outward semblance of law and order.

forcement of every outward semblance of law and order.

It is down in the sub-basement of organization politics and in sharp reprisals against both Democratic and Republican factions that Tammany's most energetic—fighting is being done now. In its own defensive clean-up, forestalling the legislative investigation ordained by a Republican Legislature, it has moved first against an Al Smith appointee in causing the arrest of Rollin C. Bactress, impector of the Bureau of Buildings, on the charge of having accepted a bribe of \$1,500.

It has gestured menacingly against George U. Harvey, Republican president of the Borough of Queens, and it has promised arrests and indictments in the department of markets, staffed by Al Smith clansmen and other adherents of the "new Tammany."

Tammany, which doesn't intend to support Smith for President, has not decided on the stand toward Gov. Roose-life was joilted by Roosevelt's ap-

support Smith for President, has not decided on the stand toward Gov. Roosevelt. It was joited by Roosevelt's appointment of Judge Seabury to investigate the district attorney's office, and awaits word from John F. Curry, leader of the Hall, before determining its attitude toward the Governor.

Tammany intends to show, before the anti-corruption drive goes much further, that the few minor peccadilloes of the present administration are chargeable to such renegades as new Tammanyites and such sworn foes as Republicans, and to legacies of past administrations. This is Tammany's white book, as the guns begin to roar, according to the

This is Tammany's white book, as the guns begin to roar, according to the lowered asides which one gets from a closely regimented and disciplined organization front.

There is, furthermore, an extreme sensitiveness on the part of the Tiger to the lambasting which Tammany is getting throughout the country as a result of the New York scandals. It had been feeling its way to a rapprochment with the alten South, and it happens that the denunciation of Democratic shortcomings in New York has been particularly virulent in the South.

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tional political outlook has been exceedingly scrambled by graft and crime headlines which have been watted across the country from the metropolis. The rank and file of the organization is clinging to the idea that it may still catch step with Gov. Roosevelt and move with him toward Washington.

Today's announcement that not only the Board of Standards and Appeals but the Department of Markets would be shaken up by Mayor Walker on his return already has started a buzzing among New York's 120,000 city job holders. There have been threats among those under fire that they also have some tales to tell if they are pressed too hard.

If things go on the way they are now, it looks as if every hollow tree and rat hole around here might be tenanted before long.

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SHIP, 21 DAYS LATE,

SHIP, 21 DAYS LATE, REACHES BALTIMORE accident. "Margaret was happy," he said, "she had my entire fortune at her disposal. I cannot explain this tragedy. Anyway, I won't accept the suicide theory. It is too horrible.

Norwegian Freighter, Coal Gone, Burned Wood-Battled Black Sea, Ice and Storms.

BALTIMORE, March 30.—Three known weeks overdue after battling ice and Davis. weeks overdue after batting ice and high seas, the Norwegian steamer Her-spercs anchored at Quarantine yester-day, her coal bunkers empty. For the last two days of the voyage from Nicoleiff, Russia, Capt. Chris H. Olsen, said he had to burn weod, the coal supply becoming exhausted just before reaching the Cepts at the entrance to foreign and the partial partia

cargo.
For eight days after leaving the Black Sea Capt. Olsen said the freightr battled through ice crunching and rinding its way forward at a few

After reaching the Atlantic storms set in and for the next few weeks high seas and gales impeded the prog-The Hersperos reached port without

SOVIET SAYS CRIMES

Report of Institute Lists 4,532 Cases of Murder in First Six Months.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, March 30.-Crime in Russia appears to be on the grade, especially murder and legging," according to the figures completed by the National Insti-

for Research into crime and crimhe institute's statistics for the months of 1930, which are the

t and thus far are unpublished in the salow 4,532 convictions in the Union for murder (the figures not adduce the smaller republics) at 7,431 for the first six months

were 21,304 convictions for bootlegging, or illegal manufacture of vodka, the hery National drink, whereas there were only 8,575 arrests for this during the same period last year. Production of liquor is a government monopoly.

Convictions for hold-ups in 1929, totalled 2,164, against 1,469 last year, while sexual crimes dropped from 4,864 to 3,106 in 1930.

Some months ago the newspapers published that 48 counter-revolutionists had been executed at one time. In recent years bootlegging has annoyed the government. Bootleggers usually get prison sentences of three months to three years.

"Othello" Is Bi-lingual.

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ISTANBUL (P).—Following the signature at Angora of a friendship pact between Turkey and Greece, theatrical troupes from Athens came to Istanbul. One troupe gave "Othello" with the Turkish actress Bedina Mouavid Hanim, playing Desdemona. Her lines were read in Turkish while the rest of the caste in Turkish while the rest of the caste held forth in Greek.

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President Hoover's Return

BACK FROM 10-DAY TRIP IMPROVED IN HEALTH.



RONZED by tropical suns and looking the picture of health, President Hoover is shown above stepping ashore at Old Point Comfort, Va., March 29, after a brief vacation cruise aboard the battleship Arizona to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Those who saw him said that not since President Hoover took office, more than two years ago, has he looked so

EX-"FOLLIES" GIRL DRIVES OFF CLIFF

Husband Refuses to Accept Police Suicide Theory. Calls It Accident.

by the Associated Press.
NICE, March 30.—Her nerve bolstered by four stiff brandies, Mrs. David Townsend, former Broadway "Follies" girl,

Chesapeake Bay.

The ship left Nicoleiff February 6, with sufficient coal and supplies to last for the ordinary trip of 30 days to Algiers and Baltimore with an ore

Davies, of the Ordnance Department, who afterward proved to have been married before and not divorced.

Marriage Annulled.

That marriage was annulled and

That marriage was annulled and Peggy Davis in 1921 married Joseph Donald Grafton. The next year he was indicted for bigamy and it was discovered that a month before he married the Davis girl he had taken another

the Davis girl he had taken another wife. The marriage with Miss Davis was promptly annulled.

Thereafter Miss Davis worked as cabaret entertainer and showgirl in New York and Baltimore and in 1923 was engaged to Napoleon A. Worthington, Baltimore stock broker, but the marriage was opposed by her mother, Mrs. Capitola Laird.

DECREASED FOR 1930 TWO SUSPECTS HELD IN FATAL BEATING

Man Believed Drowned Found to Have Been Killed Prior to Drop Into Water

HIGHLANDS, N. J., March 30.— After an autopsy today, County Physician Hartman declared Ray Wad-Physician Hartman declared Ray Waddle, 30, son of the assistant police chief of Bowling Green, Ky., had been beaten to death before his body was thrown into the Shrewsbury River.

The body was found yesterday, 10 weeks after Waddle supposedly was drowned by falling from a motor boat during a storm.

In a similar period of 1929, there ONE KILLED AND 4 HURT IN GASTONIA CHURCH ROW

Two Officers, Slashed With Knives, Are in Serious Condition-Colored Man Slain.

GASTONIA, N. C., March 30.—Three Gastonia County officers were slashed with knives and two of them scriously wounded, yesterday as they attempted to queit a row at a colored shurch near

Before the officers quieted the dis-urbance they shot to death Cleveland

Runs Car Off Cliff



TRIPLE SLAYING LAID TO FINANCIAL DESPAIR

Husband Thought to Have Killed Wife, Brother-in-Law and Self Bodies Found After 40 Hours.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 30.—His hopes of a "comeback" in the stock market apparently abandoned and faced

siain his wife and her brother and then killed himself.

Morse, formerly of Cheyenne, Wyo., always affected the garb of a Western rancher and was a familiar sight in brokerage houses with his wide sombrero, high boots and frock coat. Police investigation revealed the Morses had been in straitened circumstances and that Cushman had been providing for them. Cushman, police said, recently had announced his intention of giving up the apartment in which the trio lived.

BOWIE ENTRIES

FOR TUESDAY.
(First race, 2:30 p.m.)
FIRST RACE — Purse, 31,200;
year-old colts and geldings: 4 furl

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Knight's Cap. 118
Lead Off. 118 SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,200; claiming; year-olds and up; 6 furlangs. Curtsey
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*Elizabeth Bolla...
Little Gyp.... THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200; the Prome-nade; 3-year-olds; 51/2 furlongs. Gigantic ... 108 aJohn F. aUncle Sam ... 105 Smear ... General A ... 110 Levante . aJ. P. White and Lee Rosenberg entry.

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106 "Col. Crump.

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SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming:

"Apprentice ofference claimed. Weather clears track good.

Hugh Smith, jr., has the leading role in the "Rock," a Biblical drama FOURTH RACE—The Inaugural Handicap 5,000 added; 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs ear-oids and up: 7 Iur.
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109 Prometheus
110 Recoon 119 100 105 106 104 108 108 116 FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,400; the Old Vir-

of Simon Peter, to be presented at the First Congrega-tional Church, Wednesday, Thurs-day and Saturday nights at 8 o'clcck. strickland, Gail Vhiton, Robert Constance

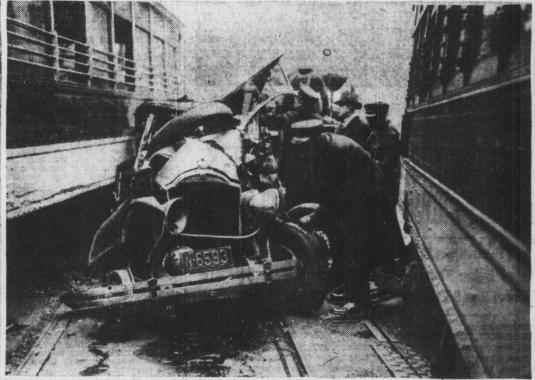
Hobbs, Harry Whiton, jr., and Ruth KILLS WIFE BY MISTAKE

Was a Burglar. WEST MEMPHIS, Ark., March 30 (P).—Mistaken for a burglar by her husband, Mrs. Edith Rlatt, 47, was shot to death here early today.

The Platts lived in the rear of their store, and the husband, J. L. Rlatt, told police that when he saw the dim outline of his wife on the threshold of their bed room he thought an intruder was entering and fired. Her scream told him of his tragic mistake.

Car Lines Blocked by Triple Collision





When Omar Poole, a bond salesman, attempted to make a turn south from Sixteenth street east into H today, a list on with a street car occurred and the scene above followed. The two street cars were derailed and rush-hour trafco held up for an hour. Poole's automobile was reduced to junk. He was slightly hurt. The upper picture was made om the roof of the Hays-Adams House. Poole's photo in the inset.

—Star Staff Photos.

became a part of the court record as State's exhibits. "From these tests I concluded that both bullets had been fired through the same arm," he said. CONFESSED KILLER **FUTURE OF PAINTING** TO SERVE 14 YEARS IS SEEN IN AMERICA

Emancipated Art Tradition Is Robinson Sentenced Thought Begun-European In-Fourth Offense After Tale

I won't accept the suicide theory. It is too horrible.

Former Birmingham Girl.

Police, investigating the tragedy, identified her as the formed Mary Margaret Laird of Birmingham, Ala, it is in the formed the revolver on himself, according to police reconstruction of the triple tragedy today.

The bodiels of Mrs. May Morse, 61, her brother, Loren G, Cushman, 59, and Davis.

Florenz Zeigfeld said today that there Rivera and Orozco of her husband were found yesterday, more than 40 hours after the shootings.

Police said positions of the bodies and Rivera have shampered by European and orozco of her Arking Mr. Craven believes American paint-Marcian scene and character.

Market apparently abandoned and lacet with growing despair at the loss of his home, Fred O. Morse, 65, shot and killed his wife and brother-in-law, and then turned the revolver on himself, according to police reconstruction of the triple tragedy today.

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the American scene and character.
Mr. Craven believes American painting has been hampered by European tradition, but asserts the tradition has exerted no influence on American life exerted no influence on American life to thought.

Repeats Confession. Before Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson Before Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson today Robinson reiterated his confession of the Iowa slayings.

Robinson was said by police to have been convicted four times previously of various offenses. In a private conference with Judge Ferguson and Assistant Prosecutor William C. Buckingham he admitted the crimes When asked about them in court he denied them.

which control the fashions and market in art and he believes the time is ripe for an indigenous expression, pro-ceding from strong native impulses. "Our poor painters mope and suffer, complaining that they were born too late! Too late to grasp the immensity of New York; too late to experience the renaissance banditry and racke-Story Fails to Check. the renaissance banditry and racke-teering of Chicago; to explore the cot-ton belt and the hill billies of the South; to observe the tractors in the Kansas wheat fields; the cow gentle-men of the Southwest; the Rockies, and the proud breed of Californans—an epic in itself." Buckingham said he was convinced other prisoners in the county jail ad-vised Robinson to deny the other conictions in the hope that he would be urrendered to Iowa authorities. Robinson's confession that he killed six persons at Villisca, Iowa, does not tally with the record of the crime, the officers said. Eight persons were killed. Robinson's confession accounted for

OFFERS BIBLE PLAY MRS. ALBERT OSBORN Leading Role in Three-Act Drama **EXPIRES IN FLORIDA**

Wife of American University Historian Was Widely Known in Church Circles.

Mrs. Albert Osborn of Washington Grove, Md., widely known in church circles in this city and nearby Maryland, died vesterday at St. Augustin

land, died yesterday at St. Augustine, ay and Saturday lights at 8 o'clock. He proceeds will e used in benevo-int work carried in by young people the church.

Mrs. Osborn and her husband, Rev. Albert Osborn, historian of American Uniersity, had been visiting their daughter in St. Augustine since December. ter in St. Augustine since December.

Mrs. Osborn was president of the
Women's Missionary Society at Washington Grove, and formerly was a member of Foundry, Calvary and the Metropolitan M. E. Churches. She also
was a member of the Ladies' Guild of
Sibley Hospital. At the time of her
death she belonged to Washington
Grove M. E. Church, where her husband
had served 10 years as pastor.

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Apparently in good health, Mrs. Osborn died when she went to take a nap.

Besides the daughter in Florida, she is survived by three other daughters. Miss Grace L. Osborn of New York, Mrs. I.

L. McCathran of Washington Grove, Md., and Mrs. J. B. Sappington of this city; a son, Harold H. Osborn of New York; 10 grandchieldren and one greatgrandchild. Funeral services will be conducted at Washington Grove Thursday afternoon. Interment will be at Gaithersburg, Md.

More than 50,000,000 linear feet of Canada from the United States last

TWO STREET CARS CRUSH AUTO, TYING UP 16TH ST. TRAFFIC

(Continued From First Page.) over his eye was sewed and the bruises on his leg were treated.

W. L. Dreddes, motorman on the Thirteenth and D streets car, applied their brakes, it was said, but both trolleys jumped the tracks and darted across H street toward Sixteenth street for several feet before coming to a halt.

Crash Attracts Throng.

The crash attracted a throng that jammed the streets and sidewalks while the fire rescue squad and employes of the street car company worked to remove the wrecked machine.

Both trolleys had to be moved several feet before a Washington Beliway eral feet before a Washington Railway & Electric Co. emergency truck was able to pull the wrecked automobile from between them.

rom between them. .

R. L. Motley was conductor on the Mount Pleasant trolley, while H. D. towell was conductor on the Thireenth and D streets car. Third pre-inct police said no charge would be bleed against Pocle.

PREMIER OF FRANCE AVERTS MINE STRIKE

Compromise Reduces Wage Cut Affecting 300,000 Work-

PARIS, March 30 .- As the result of a compromise proposed by Premier Laval, the danger of a general strike of miners in France seemed to have been averted today, even a threatened 24-hour protest walkout having fallen

through.

Premier Laval's proposal provided for a wage reduction smaller than proposed by the operators, and it was accepted by labor leaders, forestalling a general strike scheduled for today and affecting 300,000 men. At Valenciennes, only 1,000 miners failed to report out of 15,000 employed. In Pas de Callais Basin there were only 1,712 absentees out of 50,000 miners.

JURY DISAGREES IN CASE AND ON CHURCH SERVICES

Bus Ride Settles Religious Question, but Boston Rum Extortion Verdict Is Undecided. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 30.—Unable in more than 100 hours to agree on a verdict in the Garrett liquor extortion conspiracy case, the jury yesterday was equally unable to agree on a church to attend and took a bus ride instead. The jurors spent Palm Sunday breathing fresh air in the vicinity of Plymouth Rock to clear their heads for further deliberations this morning. They had the case for 135 hours this morning.

BURKE WILL FIGHT

defended Virgil Kirkland in his trial for the murder of a Gary, Ind., schoolgirl, visited Burke for a few moments today. The gunman made no comment, however, except to say he would have an attorney Tuesday.

Chicago Loses Interest.

Chicago detectives, having yielded to Michigan's claim after failing to get Burke to talk about the Moran gang Burke to talk about the Moran gang massacre, of which he is suspected, apparently abandoned interest in him. They did not follow the armored car that brought the gangster into St. Joseph last night. New York police telegraphed that detectives would arrive from their city today to question Burke about the murder of Frank Uale.

Burke's first "trial" probable will be before a "kangaroo court" of his fellow

Burke's first "trial" probable will be before a "kangaroo court" of his fellow prisoners, who said they were looking forward to the usual mock tribunal, at which they would arraign the new prisoner for breaking into the jail.

Justice Collier, who presides at both preliminary hearings of Burke, has been a justice 13 years and in office here since 1905. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School in 1902.

Avoids Photographers. Avoids Photographers.

Avoids Photographers.

The big gunman, called the Nation's most desperate killer, was camera shy, as usual, and kept his shifting brown eyes averted from photographers. His arraignment took place in a tiny anteroom of the county jail, to which only a handful of officers, cameramen and three or four reporters were admitted. Burke indicated he would plead not guilty, then lapsed into stolid silence. Prosecutor Wilbur Cunningham, his assistant, and the sheriff went into conference with Burke after the 10-minute hearing before Justice Coller, but they said afterward they could not induce the prisoner to talk. He seemed tired, but said he had been well treated.

MAKES \$90 MISTAKE

A costly mistake reported made last night by Peyton Tapp, Clarendon, Va., is being investigated by the police. The mistake involved the giving of a taxicab driver a \$100 bill by the Virginia man believing it was only a \$10 bill.

Mr. Tapp employed the driver at Wisconsin avenue and M street about 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning to drive him to Clarendon, he reported, and when he returned to the starting point about 30 minutes later, he stated, he made the mistake.

Taising the whole question for discussion at the next meeting of the League's Council to determine the compatibility of the accord with Austria's treaty obligations. If there was a general desire that the council should be assisted by an advisory opinion from the Court of International Justice at The Hague, he will have been desired by the police. The mistake involved the giving of a taxing the whole question for discussion at the next meeting of the League's Council to determine the compatibility of the accord with Austria's treaty obligations. If there was a general desire that the council should be assisted by an advisory opinion from the Court of International Justice at The Hague, he will have been desired by an advisory opinion from the Court of International Justice at The Hague, he will be assisted by an advisory opinion from the Court of International Justice at The Hague, he will be assisted by an advisory opinion from the Court of International Justice at The Hague, he will be assisted by an advisory opinion from the Court of International Justice at The Hague, he will be assisted by an advisory opinion from the Court of International Justice at The Hague, he will be assisted by an advisory opinion from the Court of International Justice at The Hague, he will be assisted by an advisory opinion from the Court of International Justice at The Hague, he council should be assisted by an advisory opinion from the Court of International Justice at The Hague, he council should be assisted by an advisory opinion from the Court of Mr. Tapp described the driver of the taxicab to the police. He was unable to give the license number.

FRENCH BUDGET VOTED

PARIS, March 30 (P).—Sitting all day Sunday and all night, the French Senate, just after dawn today voted the 1931 budget, 280 to 18.

As introduced to the Senate there are a number of modifications to the measure voted by the House, and it will have to go hurself reach and forth morning.
So far the case has cost the public about \$85,000. The first jury disagreed as to the charges against Oliver B. Garrett, former liquor raider; his wife, and Miss Lillian V. Hatch.

measure voted by the House, and it will have to go hurriedly back and forth between the two houses in an effort to be concile the differences before the financial year ends at midnight Tuesday.

GERMANY TO REPLY TO BRIAND ADDRESS

Austro - German Economic Union Plan Is Claimed No Threat to Peace.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 30.—Germany will not allow the address of Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, before the Chamber of Deputies Saturday, when he saw in the projected Austro-German nomic union a threat to peace, to go unanswered.

The reich's foreign minister, Dr Julius Curtius, will reply to the French Julius Curtius, will reply to the French minister's speech tomorrow in the last pre-Easter session of the Reichsrat, or State Council. He was busy today with telephonic conferences with Johann Schober, Austrian foreign minister, at Vienna as to what he should say. The strong tone of Briand's speech occasioned some surprise in official circles, although something similar was expected.

expected.

It was pointed out here that the speech was principally rhetorical and contained no arguments of a political and economic nature, and that no proofs have been supplied from any quarter to show that either Germany or Austria would violate any agreements in carrying out the union

SPEECH THOUGHT WARNING.

Paris Newspaper Voices Move to Thwart

PARIS, March 30 (P).—Aristide Briand's Senate speech Saturday, in which he declared he would continue to the bitter end protesting against the proposed Austro-German customs accord, was interpreted today by the semi-official newspaper Le Temps as a warning to Berlin and Vienna.

"It must be understood," the newspaper said, "that the entire French nation supports the government in any diplomatic action calculated to thwart this customs union, which would compromise Austrian independence and create a dangerous situation in Central Europe." Economic Union.

Le Temps congratulated the foreign minister for taking a firm stand on an issue which France considers a viola-tion of solemn engagements. An indication of public support for viscous restorate. vigorous protests was seen in a resolu-tion by the Chamber of Deputies Tariff Committee demanding the creation of a general tariff barrier which would iso-late Germany and Austria from the rest of the continent.

PURPOSE OUTLINED.

German Move Seen as Effort for

European Economic Unit. VIENNA, L. ch 30 (AP).—The newspaper Wiene Mittag today said that Dr. Otto Ender, Austrian chancellor, told a political meeting at Vorarlberg that Germany approached the Austrian government with a proposal to bring her duties against foreign countries to the level obtaining in Germany. Dr. Ender said, according to the newspaper, that after this was done neighboring countries were to be asked to join the pact so that a mutual economic territory might widen out gradually and present a great European economic unit.

conomic unit.

Dr. Ender, in a speech at Dornbirg last night, minimized the importance of the proposed Austro-German customs union, which he described as a regional agreement by which Austria hoped to relieve her economic and industrial troubles

reneve her economic and industrial troubles.

She had concluded similar agreements with Hungary, Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, he said, but when she sought such an agreement with Germany, all Europe rose in protest. All neighboring States were invited to join, making this the first step toward European economic unity, he declared, but the mere suggestion of including Germany brought dismayed objections.

streets northeast had just crossed the intersection when Poole turned into H street.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 30.— Referring to criticism of Austria for failure to prohibit emigration and import from Soviet Russia, the chancellor declared co-operation of the United States with European powers is indispart of the west-bound Mount Pleasant rain, which was about to enter the intersection.

With the trolleys going in opposite directions, the automobile was sandwiched between them. Caldwell and before Justice of the Peace Joseph policeman.

L. Dreddess, motorman could be a street.

Employ Lawyer.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 30.— Referring to criticism of Austria for failure to prohibit emigration and import from Soviet Russia, the chancellor declared co-operation of the United States with European powers is indispensable to any united action against Russia, but that in the circumstances of the question of the quest

of the question.

It was stated officially yesterday reports in a Paris newspaper to the effect the proposed Austro-German Customs Union contains a "secret military clause" directed against the little entente are entirely without foundation.

ACTION HELD SUSPICIOUS.

Method and Time of Proposed Union Questioned by Henderson.

LONDON, March 30 (P).—Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson said in a statement to the House of Commons today that the methods and time chosen by Germany and Austria in announcin their proposed customs union were cal-culated to arouse suspicion.

The methods nullified the advantages of a frank exchange of ideas afforded

The methods nullified the advantages of a frank exchange of ideas afforded by international meetings at Geneva and elsewhere, he said.

Austria and Germany took the view that their proposals were in conformity with the Geneva protocol of 1922, he continued, but Austria objects to an examination of their political aspects and at the same time disclaims any intention of announcing an accomplished

tention of announcing an accompli agreement.
Mr. Henderson said Germany considprotocol and therefore there was no reason why the council of the League should deal with the matter. The Ge-

reason why the council of the League should deal with the matter. The Geneva pact, he said, was calculated to prevent any nation from threatening Austrian sovereignty.

The German government would not admit examination of the agreement by the League Council from a political standpoint, he continued, because the agreement is considered to be purely of an economic character. He added that the negotiations would continue along their course and because of numerous technical details could not be concluded before two or three months.

After outlining the situation, Mr. Henderson announced his intention of

Henderson announced his intention of raising the whole question for discussion

Lenten Service

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church 12:20 to 1:00 O'Clock

Speaker This Week. Bishop W. F. McDowell Methodist Episcopal Church

Open to All You Are Invited to Attend