

bond. Lee Gierlaski, the roomer, admitted to \$10,000 bail.

Plymouth, England.—Suffragette bomb with attached fuse that wind had blown out was found inside Trot gate of Smeaton Tower. "Death in ten minutes" was inscribed on metal cylinder, also "votes for women."

New York.—Three men gagged and bound Benj. Friedman, dentist. Robbed his office of \$4,000.

Washington.—William J. Bryan and Champ Clark met at luncheon and smoked pipe of peace.

Rice's Landing, Pa.—Four men hurt in \$100,000 fire.

Washington.—Pres. Wilson, Bryan and other cabinet members attended requiem mass in memory of Pres. Bonilla, Honduras.

Washington.—Ham Lewis wants fleet of warships to guard Chicago river.

Hamburg, Germany.—Karl Hagenback, animal collector, bitten by snake several weeks ago, is dead.

New York.—Policeman Thos. F. Robinson found guilty of taking money from cafe owner.

Vienna.—Bulgarians defeated Serbians near Kumanova.

Washington.—Ham Lewis is running around the White House trying to grab off all the appointments for his particular friends.

Brussel.—More than 4,000 have joined Belgian manhood strike.

Kenosha, Wis.—Alderman August Kisten, reformer, fired at five times by foreigner. Escaped uninjured.

Berlin.—Herr Liebnacht, Socialist, in Reichstag speech, charged that Krupp Company fostered war spirit so as to sell arms and ammunition.

New York.—Rockefeller Institute staff said to have discovered pneumonia serum.

London.—Detective W. J. Burns says Joseph W. Martin, Memphis, Tenn., cotton dealer, who disappeared recently, is alive. Refuses to tell where he is.

Aberdeen, Scotland.—Suffragette arson bugs prevented by police from burning down railroad station.

New Haven, Conn.—Harold B. Page, 19, given life sentence for murder of Harold Ford, 18, in March, 1911.

St. Paul.—House committee killed Kneeland bill for vice commission.

Springfield, Ill.—Republicans are organizing to put Senator Sherman over again in 1915.

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A BASE BALL MAGNATE
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She was well over eighty years of age and for the first time in her life she had been taken to a picture palace. As she came out a friend met her in the vestibule. "Hope you enjoyed yourself, Mrs. Smith," she exclaimed. "Yes," replied the old dame, "I did. But I'm gettin' that deaf nowadays I couldn't hear a word they said."

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An Army officer, who was inspecting a squad of recruits, while passing behind the rear rank stopped and demurred of one of the company, "Why don't you get your hair cut, man? Your head is like a stack of hay!" "Then I suppose that is why so many asses come braying round!" the recruit retorted.