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THOUSANDS FLEE TO SAFETY FROM 18 FLOOD NIAGARAS POURING INTO LOUISIANA

Rockefeller Gives Too Much

And Geneva Returns Six Dimes

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, May 14.-An example

of the financial integrity of the

League of Nations, which is the

largest political organization, de-

veloped when the Treasurer discov-

ered that the Rockefeller contribu-

tion toward the publication of the

international handbook was over-

paid by 3 francs 15 centimes, or

Following a conference of admin-

istrative officials the Treasurer

was instructed to send to Mr.

Rockefeller, one of the world's

richest men, a check with the ex-

planation that the League's original

estimate for the job was 4,500 gold

francs, but that the interest on the

contribution from Mr. Rockefeller

brought 8 francs, leaving the above

surplus, which the League was re-

GIRL, 12, STRANGLED;

HUNT ON FOR SLAYER

She is Found on Apartment

House Roof.

THINK YOUTH LURED HER

Seek Tall Stranger Who Had

Annoyed Children.

A 12-year-old girl was strangled and

beaten on the roof of a five-story

apartment house at 1,013 Simpson

in a hospital soon after she was found.

The murderer escaped, but twenty

detectives and many uniformed police-

early today for a "tall young man"

eral young girls of the neighborhood

The body was identified in the Ford-

ham morgue at 1:30 o'clock this morn-

years old, of 883 East 165th Street,

about five minutes' walk from the

Abramowitz, the girl's **g**mother, made

Mrs. Abramowitz said she had sen

Yetta, one of several children, to a

store in the neighborhood about 5

o'clock yesterday afternoon. When

darkness came and the child did not

return, her mother went out and looked

for her throughout the vicinity, but did not think of notifying the police.

About midnight she heard from neigh-

bors about the murder on Simpson

taken to the Morgue, while her hus-band stayed at the police house and

detectives tried to see whether he

know of anybody who might have com-

mitted the murder.
Inasmuch as the crime apparently

was not committed until shortly be

10 o'clock at night, the police think

that her murderer took her to a mov-ing-picture show before inducing her

When the girl was found she work

a small chain with a heart-shaped locket around her neck. The locket bore the initials "D. C.." and her

parents identified it as a gift from an-

other child in the neighborhood. Near

her body was a child's ring, which evidently had been torn from her hand

during a struggle, in which several of

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accompany him to the rooftop,

fore the girl was found dying

station, and Mrs. Abramowitz

into dark hallways and alleys.

the identification

turning with thanks.

about 60 cents.

ONE BREAK 3,200 FEET WIDE

More Towns Are Being Submerged as Waters Spread Out.

100,000 PEOPLE MENACED

They Drive Herds Before Them in Trek to Refuges Above Waste of Waters.

RESCUE FLEETS IN ACTION

Governor Simpson Sees Student Worker Leap Aflame to Death From a Burning Launch.

From a Staff Correspondent of The New

York Times. NEW ORLEANS, May 14.-The flood terror is tonight sweeping into the South through three great crevasses in the Bayou des Glaises levee system, while no fewer than fifteen other gaps, any or all of which may at any moment assume the proportions of a break of major proportions, are rendering more grave a situation which may mean the destitution of thousands of people in the "sugar bowl" of Louisiana and the flooding of more than a million acres of the finest farmlands District Attorney and Police in America.

The breaks today include two giant crevasses in the heart of the big bend of the Bayou des Glaises and flood waters from Tensas Basin and the backwaters from a dozen swollen streams are roaring like Niagaras into parishes to the south of the Tensas and west of the Atchafalaya.

The Weather Bureau tonight issued a bulletin warning that the waters from the Bayou des Glaises crevasses will pass down the western side of the Atchafalava Basin and submerge most of lower Avoyelles, St. Landry, St. Martin and Iberia. Should the lower Teche overflow as a result of the deluge coming down from the north, the indications will point "to one of the greatest floods in the history of that region, including Morgan City." Morgan City is in the Parish of St. Mary. Its population is be-

tween 15,000 and 20,000. Refugees crowd the highways as they seek safety on the hills on the western cdge of the Atchafalaya basin. Little lowns are rapidly being submerged. herds of horses, mules and cattle are being driven to the safe lands, while United States Coast Guard and every can be commandeered is coming to the nundated areas in search of marooned victims, who, failing to heed warnings, ad to take to the roofs of houses, the op branches of trees and rafts when he Bayou des Glaises line began to

Dikes "Honeycombed With Breaks." Lieutenant Dixey Keifer, from the naval air station at Pensacola, flew over the new flood zones today. He reported the Bayou des Glaises and the Bayou Rouge levees as "honeycombed with breaks" and that the two crevasses at Moreauville have joined and the gap is now more than 3,200 feet wide. What this means can be appreciated when it is recalled that the Caernarvon crevasse at Poydras. which took two weeks to dynamite, is less by a thousand feet than this opening which the Tensas Basin flood waters gnawed into the Bayou des

The first major break today was a short distance from Borderlonville and tr, news that this vital link in the chain had been smashed was less than old when came the bulletin that the Kleinwood link, in the very heart of the Big Bend, had viewed and that through this crevasse an avalanche of even more terrifying proportions than was the gap at Moreauville and Borderlonville was surging. And this was not all. Hardly half an hour had elapsed when the And this was not all. Hardtelephone heralded the third break, this time at Voorhis, a little village

Glaises line in less than twenty-four

about half way between Moreauville and Borderlonville. More than 100,000 people are in the path of the waters roaring through the gaps in the Bayou des Glaises and the Bayou Rouge. The sector immediately facing the fury of the flood is the southern part of the Parish of Avoyelles, North, Midde and Southern St. Landry, the western part of the Atchafalaya basin through St. Mar-tin, Evangeline, the "imperial parisi" of the Sugar Bowl, Iberia, St. Mary and the western fringe of Terrebonne

to the Gulf of Mexico. And yet the suffering and the mis-ery of the people who are in the flood doer not mean the lessening of the danger that may in a few day face those to the east of the Atcha or those whose homes and farms are on the Mississippi to the

south of the Old River, which is the channel through which the crest of a junction with the greater river. Flood Crest in Tensas Basin.

Despite their size and notwithstanding the vastness of the discharge the breaks in the Bayou des Glaises line will not, in the opinion of Dr. Kline. the United States meteorologist at New Orleans, have any appreciable et-Consumed on Page Fourteen.

MOSCOW PARADERS JEER LONDON RAID; SOVIET DRAFTS NOTE

Red Police Quietly Disperse 30,000 Advancing Toward the British Mission.

FLAMING ORATORY AT NIGHT

Government Prepares Protest Threatening Trade Reprisals, but Not a Break.

MISSING PAPERS NOT FOUND

High Officials Confer in London as Cabinet Dilemma Over Situation Is Reported.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES. MOSCOW, May 14. - The Soviet is drafting a note which probably will be sent to London late tonight or early tomorrow. It will threaten commer cial reprisals and may even specify that several important contracts for machinery, &c., placed in England, be

Although describing the police raids on the Arcos offices as a "provocation" and declaring the invasion of the Soviet Trade Delegation's precincts and the search of the Soviet Bronx Child Dies Soon After officials holding diplomatic passports a flagrant breach of the Anglo-Russian agreement of 1921, the note will not contemplate other reprisals or break off relations.

It is hinted here that the Soviets may seek to place in the United States any orders withdrawn from the British

Cartoons Ridicule Chamberlain. After the offices and factories of Moscow closed this afternoon, 30,000 workers, Soviet employes and students bearing banners, posters and cartoons ridiculing Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Secretary, and General Chiang Kai-shek, the Cantonese commander who turned against the Chinese Communists, and headed by a band playing popular airs, marched Street, the Bronx, last night and died toward the Embassy quarter.

Along the main street of the dis trict, which, overcrowded with many small legations and with its non-Russian social life, has the air almost of men were hunting late last night and a foreign "concession," the paraders who was said to have tried to lure sev- advanced, silent as the grave, in the of the result, which was to have been direction of the British Mission.

Everything was beautifully managed and happened according to plan. Each column of the good-tempered but jaded ing as that of Yetta Abramowitz, 12 marchers, as it had been forewarned, was headed off into a side street by near Stebbins Avenue, the Bronx, strong squads of mounted police when it arrived within fifty yards of the scene of the murder. Mrs. Louis British headquarters. At this point some whistled or shouted slogans or made hooting noises on wind instruments, but all joined finally in the general movement of quiet dispersal. By 5:30 o'clock, Moscow's dilapidated droshkis might be seen in every direction carrying back the embroiderd red banners to the trade union headquar

While soldiers of the Red Army stood guard about the legation quarter, Street. Then she and her husband lively protest meetings were held during the evening in other parts of the Soviet capital, flaming orations being delivered from the balcony of the headquarters of the Communist International and from the round forum in could give any information that would throw light on the crime. He did not front of the Foreign Office.

High Officials Confer on Seizure.

opyright, 1927, by The New York Times Company Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. LONDON, May 14.-The police examination of the papers found during the raid on Arcos, Limited, and the offices of the Russian trade delegation had a sequel in an important conference held at the Home Office tonight by representatives of the Home Office, the War Office and the Foreign Office.

Sir William Horwood, Sir Wyndham Childs and other officials belonging to her fingers were broken. Fifteen cents the special branch of Scotland Yard -a dime and a nickel-were found near- were also present. They met, it is by. Her mother said she had given the understood, to consider several docu-child ten cents when she sent her to ments which had been removed from The murderer may have Arcos House. During the conference it was found given her the five-cent piece as an During the conference it was inducement to go to the rooftop. The necessary to obtain other doc

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Pola Negri Now Princess Serge Mdivani;

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PARIS, May 11 .- Pola Negri this was held in the chapel of the chateau norning became the Princess Serge In the early afternoon it was the turn Mdivani in her chateau at the village of Mayor Mercier at the town hall to of Seraincourt, some twenty miles declare Prince Mdivani and his bride from Parc. A garden fête attended by wedded according to the laws of the

illagers followed. The wedding being a love marriage, the motion picture star had wished the ceremony to be as simple as possible, she said, and except for music by the local firemen's band, it was as imple as any country wedding in France could be.

Tonight there were fireworks, but bride and bridegroom had departed meanwhile for Deauville, so the fireworks were for the enjoyment of the villagers, among whom Pola's wedding sun had shone brilliantly to the de-light of the bride and of the inevitable novie camera men, who thronged the Chateau de Rueil, scene of the wed-Chateau de Rueil, scene of the wed-ling, as guests.

SEE ARTICLE ON MYRTLE BEACH, South Carolina, in The Spur Magazine, May 15th.—Advt. ding, as guests.

republic and to inscribe their names in the register. Only the father and sister of the bridegroom, the bride's

David Mdivani, and her sister-in-law, the former Mae Murray, were not

400,000 Filipinos Flock to Insane 'Emperor,' Who Wears Golden Crown in Thatched Palace

pino who has proclaimed himself "Emperor of the Philippines," poured into Iloilo Province on the Island of Panay today, asserting their purpose was to defend the "Emperor."

All were armed, most of them with bolos, the heavy sword-like knives used in peace time to cut sugar cane and other crops. They zealously guarded the thatched "palace" of the 'Emperor."

MANILA, May 14 (P).—Followers of as Intrencherado's followers are ex-Flor Intrencherado, the insane Fili-The "Emperor" has eagerly received newspaper men, being avid for publicity. He wears a crown of gold, a rich, imperial robe and diamond rings, all obtained through levies and contr

to number up to 400,000.

Living peaceably in his shack at Jaro, a suburb of the City of Iloilo, Intrencherado has taken no part in the uprising, although his followers have congregated close to his home. Seizure of the municipal building at Victoria, on the Island of Negros, insane by a court, but a decision to turbances one policeman was killed, place him in an asylum has not been one was wounded and two Intrencherareached.

Trouble in Iloilo Province is expected, before they were dispersed.

PANIC AT BALL GAME WHEN STAND FALLS

Loser, After 260 Ballots, Says One Killed, Scores of Men and Women Hurt at Grounds of Philadelphia Nationals.

Bleachers to Section Which Weakened Under Strain.

Special to The New York Times. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 14. During the seventh inning of today's game between the Phillies and Cardinals at the antiquated Broad and ball park one man was killed and scores injured when the lower right field stands collapsed.

A man later identified as Frederick Haas, aged 50, a lithographer, was trampled to death in the wild rush. His body was taken to the morgue. More than twenty persons were treat-

The point where the collapse oc-curred is just back of first base and part of the double-decked stand.

A big holiday crowd of 18,000 was on hand. It started to rain in the third inning and the bleacher fans made a rush for the protected left and right field stands. Soon after the Phillies scored eight runs in the sixth inning there seemed to be a thousand persons bunched back of first base, all trying to keep out of the wet.

Rush Starts as Seat Sec Suddenly there was a wild scramble intended to consult her attorney to see when the sections sagged toward the if something could be done to correct aisles that ran between them and the spectators slid down from their seats. The accident caused the panic and "When the vote was found to be a crush

Many thought with terror of the fatal collapse at the same ball park on Aug. 3, 1903, when a railing gave way over cide the election by casting a deciding Broad Street, hundreds were pushed vote, which, as I view it, was nothing over into the street and twelve were over into the street and twelve were killed and thirty injured. Fans in the upper pavilion today feared the entire stands had collapsed

' made a mad rush down the old ron steps just back of the press box. The stands did not plunge through to the ground, but sagged into a pocke formation into which the spectators were jammed. The supports under the idents are Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Mrs. stands evidently were weakened by the Bernard Baruch, Mrs. William Ranstamping and jumping of the exultant stamping and jumping of the exultant fans in the sixth inning, when the home team scored six runs in a batting The crash came in the first lenged, according to some accounts that reached the outside while the election was in progress. Would-be voters panic forced the umpires to stop the game with the score standing 12 to 3 Ambulances came from all directions club officials and baseball players al

in favor of Philadelphia.

The body of the man who lost his life was carried out on a stretcher. the work of the rescuers. The police took a hand in offering first aid. Ever the trainers of the two ball clubs had up some of the cuts and bruises. Clothes Torn Off Man's Back.

Mrs. Irving Ludering from Reading was cut about the arms and legs. Harry Fromsen of this city was cut on both legs and badly trampled upon. J. W. Vaughn of Altoona had a brand-new suit torn off his back and Among others injured and treated at St. Joseph's, Samaritan, Women's Homeopathic and Episcopal Hospitals, as well as by doctors on the field, were: J. E. Cleary, George Clark, Morris Blank, Alfred Vinclette, S. L. Gransback, Henry Thoman, Albert Ross, Herman Copeland, Fred Wolfran, Charles H. Bailey, Harry Reset Jacob Dirviker, F. L. Brown, Benja min Bidenbach, Dominik Salvato, Dan lel Heller, Isadore Litwack, E. S. Massey, Charles Harris, Mrs. Howard

Campton, W. L. Camber, L. Teker, H. J. Moore and John Birney. Crash Laid to Extra Pressure. Secretary Jerry Nugent said tonight

that the stands were inspected only weakened condition. "I think there is no doubt, however

that the crash may have been caused by the section in the stands being overtaxed by the additional 7,000 fan. who entered it from the bleachers when rain fell in the third inning," he Mr. Nugent believes that the sup-

ports were unable to hold the exces weight of the additional fans and gradually weakened during the next

HEAR GOV. FULLER **WILL NAME BOARD** FOR SACCO INQUIRY

Rumors Here Put Hughes at the Head of Commission, but

DYNAMITE SENT TO FULLER

Postal Officials Intercept Package and Find Threat From Sacco Sympathizer.

He Would "Use" Explosive if Death Sentence Was Carried Out.

chusetts, according to a report current in New York yesterday, is to appoint a commission of inquiry to examine the facts in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. In Boston last night Governor Fuller denied a report that he would ask Charles Evans Hughes to act as Chairman of the commission. Mr. Hughes was asked here about the report which linked his name with that of the Chairmanship of the commission, and he re-plied, "I have not heard anything

study the facts surrounding the case of Sacco and Vanzetti to ascertain whether the men had a fair trial.

Herman A. MacDonald, secretary to
Governor Fuller, informed The New
York Times by telephone from Beverly Farms, Mass., that Governor Fuller would make his decision as to his action in a few days, but not later than the end of this week. Mr. Mac-Donald said Governor Fuller was givng very careful consideration to the the case of the two men convicted in payroll hold-up and sentenced to be put to death during the week of

to study the facts surrounding their trial, on the ground that the men really were being punished as radicals. He has also had letters denouncing the

was likely to appoint a commission consisting of eminent citizens to furnish him with an advisory opinion on which he may base such action as he would deem necessary. The Massa-chusetts laws do not provide for a review of facts in a capital case by the courts, the appeals to the Supreme Court of that State being decided only on points of law.

Stop Package Directed to Governor. Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, May 14.-A package of dynamite, addressed with a menacing letter to Governor Fuller at the State and test louse by a Sacco-Vanzetti thizer has been intercepted by the postal officials.
The postoffice authorities said they had no clue as to the sender, nor did

they know, other than that it was at some point in the Boston district. where the dynamite was mailed.

panied the explosive read as follows: "I have succeeded in getting a quarter of a ton of this. If Sacco and Vanzetti are going to be murder I an

Postoffice Destroys the Dynamite. Postal Inspector Colvin today forwarded the letter to the Governor, with note stating:

Avenue Parcel Post Station of this office on May 10, bound to a parcel with wire. From its appearance, it might contain unmailable matter. It was liams, winner of many speed races, withdrawn from the mails, turned over visited the field yesterday. Assistant Postmaster N. H. Hanson and by him turned over to this tion all day. The Bellanca has been

"This office has no clue as to the identity of the person who mailed the parcel, nor are we able to determine

in what section of the city the mail-Mr. Colvin said the Postoffice offi-Continued on Page Twenty-five.

THREE SAW A WHITE PLANE PASS NEAR HARBOR GRACE; STORMS DELAY FLIERS HERE

Quebec to Search Labrador With Plane for Nungesser

Special to The New York Times. QUEBEC, May 14.-With a fast Vickers scouting plane winging its way to the Labrador and Newfoundland coasts and with hundreds of men searching in the vicinity of Anticosti Island, the Province of Quebec today entered the hunt for the missing French aviators, Captains Nungesser and Coli.

Captain Quigley, a war-time veteran, is in charge of the plane while he has M. A. Hebert of the Quebec Department of Lands and Forests as official observer.

The points that will first be visited are Tadousac, Anticosti Island and Seven Islands in the Province of Quebec. From there the fliers will scour the Labrador coast line in the immediate vicinity of this Province and thence will wing their way over the Corner brook sector, this being one of the outposts of Newfoundland.

FLIERS TEST PLANES, **AWAITING GOOD DAY**

Byrd Goes Up in His Fokker for First Time Since Accident— Wanamaker Accepts It.

LINDBERGH IN TWO FLIGHTS

Day Tomorrow Hoped For.

The New York-to-Paris flight was

pilots said the weather was worse southward. than the day before, and showed little sign of clearing up before tomorrow. birds to be making so much noise and That was the beinf of James H. Kimball of the Weather Bureau also, and together. Likewise she wondered what he said that a flight for the next day or two would be inadvisable. All three of the contending planes

were in the air yesterday. Commandflew his big plane for the first time and consumption and speed tests.
The Bellanca was flown once Clarence D. Chamberlin with Charles A. Levine, owner of the plane, as passenger, and Captain Charles A. Lind-

bergh took his plane up twice for in-strument tests. His plane and the Bellanca are all ready now to take off at any moment, and Lindbergh may fly his plane to Roosevelt Field today so it will be near the runway. Crowds at Field All Day.

hangars were roped off, and about forty Nassau County policemen under which is on low land west of Harbor Captain Frank McCahill and Sergeant Grace, to that of Patrick O'Brien, who Wilson kept the crowds back. There was little confusion, and the spectators learned very quickly that it was not safe to go too close to a whirling pro-peller while a plane is warming up. There were at least 4,000 cars and 7.500 persons on the two fields during day. Captain René Fonck, who piloted the Sikorsky when it crashed last year in the first attempt to get off for Paris, and Lieutenant Alvord J. Wil-

Lindbergh was the centre of atten-"On examination here by Inspector
J. E. A. Sullivan, the parcel was found to contain dynamite. which has been so long in preparation that visitors have got used to reading about it and seeing it, but the tall youth from the tion, is brand-new and has made friends of every one by his good naure and modesty. He was besieged by in his hangar with a rope acros front to keep them out. He made an

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Observed Big Machine Monday Forenoon.

FLYING FROM EAST TO WEST

Machine Seen Apparently the Same One Heard by Harbor Grace Residents.

EXPLOSION ALSO REPORTED

Lumberman Said to Have Heard Plane Fall Near Inland Town of Whitbourne.

By SIR PATRICK McGRATH, President of the Legislative Council of Newfoundland.

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Mrs. Ann Kelly, aged 70 and living at Otterbury, west of darbor Grace, states that on Monday morning between 9.30 and 10 o'clock she was out in her garden doing her usual morning work with her poultry, when suddenly she heard a queer, loud noise overstill blocked by bad weather over the head. She looked up and saw what she Atlantic yesterd y. Last night the took to be two large white birds going

She says she thought it strange for also for them to be flying so closely sort of bird: they were, because they

Now Sure She Saw Plane.

Standard, a weekly newspaper which was published yesterday.

to England.

Harbor Grace, is one and one-half miles.

Sighted at Bear Cove.

and his son James, aged 18, both belonging to Bear Cove, one mile east of Harbor Grace, on visiting the town today reported seeing and hearing the machine. They were working in a field near their house soon after 9:30 clock on Monday morning when they

airplane. Looking up they descried white machine bearing about northwest from them. They heard the noise of the engine for nearly fifteen minutes before the sound died out, but the machine was visible for only a few minutes as the weather was hazy.

The Peddles knew nothing about any transatlantic flight, supposed the

their weekly marketing.

There on hearing the talk about the tributed this new piece of information, They are positive they saw a machine and that the noise was not caused by,

Peddles east of Harbor Grace and then heard by O'Brien, Stapleton, Moriarty, Mrs. Hinton and Mrs. Munn in about the centre of Harbor Grace, but not seen by them probably because the smoke of the coal fires of the town made the atmosphere too dull. But after the machine emerged from

The commanding officer of our constabulary tonight informed me that he

Firemen's Band Escorts Pair After Wedding

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

mother and her god-father, Casimir Houfewiz, were present at the cere-mony and signed as witnesses. It was then the firemen's turn to play and escort the bride and bridegroom back o the chateau, where they drank to the happiness of the couple.

The Princess will return soon to Hollywood, accompanied by the Prince, she says, and resume work in the studios Her brother-in-law, Prince

present at the wedding.

Intrencherado made a statement that he was willing to obey the law, but his followers declared they were prepared to die should the authorities attempt to seize him for incarceration in an asylum. He has been declared in an asylum. He has been declared in a court by a court but a decision to turbances one policeman was killed.

WOMEN POLITICIANS IN AN ELECTION ROW

Chairman Voted Twice to Break Tie for President.

TURMOIL LASTS TO 2:30 A.M. JAMMED TO ESCAPE RAIN

Mrs. Imhoff, Defeated, Disputes 7,000 Rushed to Cover From Mrs. Gallagher's Victory in Democratic Club.

The Women's Democratic Club tried to hold an election on Friday the thirteenth and the result was a tie, which, according to the defeated candidate for President, who now threatens legal action, was decided in favor Huntingdon Streets National League of her opponent by the vote of the outoing President.

There was no contest for any office except that of President. The two candidates for President were Mrs. John Marshall Gallagher from the Seventh Assembly District, who has been an attaché of the controller's staff, and Mrs. Hannah Imhoff, a Democratic ed for minor injuries at the ball park worker in the Eleventh Assembly Dis- and as many more hurried away to trict, where James J. Hines is the leader. Mrs. Gallagher was declared the winner after Mrs. John Enos Quinn, retiring President had cast her vote to break the tie of 127 votes for each, according to Mrs. Imhoff.

cording to Mrs. Imhoff.

The election was held at the Hotel
Commodore and the balloting did not
end until 2:30 yesterday morning. The canvass of the vote was not completed until late yesterday afternoon and last night official announcement sent to the newspapers, had not come

Mrs. Imhoff said last night that she what she called the marked irregularity of her defeat.

tie Mrs. Quinn should have declared it no election," Mrs. Imhoff said. "Instead, she took it upon herself to devote, which, as I view it, was nothing less than repeating, Mrs. Quinn already having voted once."

Extreme vigilance was exercised by both sides in the contest and this, it was said last night, was largely responsible for the long time required to oll the 260 ballots that were cast. The club claims a membership of about 1,800. Among the honorary Vice Pres-

dolph Hearst and Miss Ann Matthews, Almost every vote cast was chalwere required to present receipts from the Treasurer of the club to prove they were not behind in their dues. The Treasurer was not present, but had to be called on the telephone in instances where prospective voters were unable show receipted bills for dues up to date. This, according to some took much time and greatly tried the patience of would-be electors.

According to Miss Martha Byrne, who was elected First Vice President by unanimous vote, Mrs. Gallagher had

one vote. Miss Byrne, however, said nothing about Mrs. Quinn providing the majority by voting to break a tie. Defection Was Threatened. There was a report that Miss Elisabeth Marbury, Democratic National Committeewoman from this State, who was elected Second Vice President, had sent word to the hotel through Magistrate Jean Morris that she would not serve in that capacity if Mrs. Imhoff was elected President. Mrs. Imhoff was asked about this last night. "Yes, I am told she said it all right,"

been elected by a slender majority of

Mrs. Imhoff replied. "I am going to make her take that back either in public or in private as soon as I can get around to it.' Mrs. Imhoff said the trouble had originated in the Nominating Co ee, of which Mrs. Charles D. Hirst Now that the election is over, the list of officers of the club, barring a successful context by Mrs. Imhoff, will stand as follows, according to announcement made by one of the offi-

President, Mrs. Gallagher; First Vice President, Miss Martha Byrne; Second Vice President, Miss Marbury; Third Vice President, Mrs. James Cleary; Fourth Vice President, Vice President, Mrs. Mrs. Antonio C. Gonsalez; Fifth Vice President. Mrs. Thomas F. McPartland; Sixth Vice President, Mrs. Jack Loeb; Corresponding Secretary, 'S. Walter Blackhall; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Theresa Quinn Minot; Treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien; and Historian, Mrs. Maxwell Hall Elliot.

Earl Carroll Vanities, Moran & Mack, Julius Tannen, Johnny Dooley, Dorothy Knapp. Earl Carroll Theatre.—Advt.

No More Distress After Eating, BELL-ANS

They Are Denied.

HE WARNED THE GOVERNOR

Governor Alvin T. Fuller of Massa-

about it officially."

The commission, it was reported, will consist of eminent citizens and whether the men had a fair trial.

1921 for murder in connection with Governor Fuller has been flooded with appeals from people in all walks of life importuning him either to pardon the men or appoint a commission to study the facts currently the facts of t

men as murderers and urging him not to exercise clemency.

The most reliable reports hitherto have indicated that Governor Fuller

ernor if the two condemned men were executed. No apparatus by which the dynamite could have been exploded was found in the package.

The envelope containing the letter
was addressed, "Mr. Governor of Massachusetts." The letter which accom-

"Governor of Massachusetts:going to get more and use it.
"A Citizen of the World."

"The enclosed threatening communication was found in the Burlington

J. E. A. Sullivan, the parcel was found to contain dynamite, which has been disposed of.

While office has no club as to the line was attracted so much attention.

ing took place.

Woman Slain as She Enters Line of Fire When Policeman and Thieves Battle flight and the missing plane they con-Mrs, Annie Coombs, 48 years old, of, The pistol battle started with such

walked into a pision pattie between a what was implement. A bullet hit machine was seen and heard by patrolman and two thieves at Ninth the middle of the affray. A bullet hit machine was seen and heard by Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street. two months ago by the city and found to be safe. He was unable to give the direct cause for the crash, as he did not believe the structure was in a Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street. Alderson, Pa., Whench Hospital. French Hospital. Mavajosky was wounded in three places in the abdohis recovery. Pfeiffer was struck twice in the left thigh. nen and little hope was held out for Pfeiffer was at Tenth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street when a man ran tup to him and told him that two young Mavajosky. nen had just thrown a bottle through men nad just thrown a bottle through the window of a delicatessen in just before they turned into a hallway Ninth Avenue, near Twenty-ninth Street two Street. Pfeiffer hurried toward the store and as he rounded the corner Despite his wounds, he caught up with

399 Ninth Avenue, was shot and almost suddenness that before Mrs. Coombs, birds. instantly killed last night when she who had been to a near-by store, knew instantly killed last night when she who had been to a near-by store, knew that of O'Brien is about two miles, so walked into a pistol battle between a what was happening, she was right in that if these stories are correct the the thugs in the leg. The man crose and with his companion raced past him and into Twenty-ninth Street.

As Pfeiffer started after them,
Mavajosky, a passerby, joined the
chase. The young men and the patrol-

Pfeiffer sped after the fugitives, and

FIRST TO SIGHT AIRCRAFT Two Men and a Woman

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., May 14.-Three persons who say they actually saw an airplane passing overhead ear Harbor Grace last Monday forencon have been added to the five residents of Harbor Grace itself who have already reported that they heard a plane, now supposed to be the missing Nungesser-Coli craft, droning over them at about the same

seemed unusually large.

She did not trouble about the incident er Richard E. Byrd, who said he had and made no mention of it to her husseveral days of tests ahead of him band. She did not know of the Nunbefore he would be ready to leave, gesser flight until last night, when she went to a neighbor's house some disand test, his instruments. He said he was greatly pleased with the ship, but that he would not know just what it would do until he had made load airplane visit in The Harbor Grace

Mrs. Kelly upon hearing this at once told those present of her seeing and hearing the strange birds Monday morning. Visiting Harbor Grace this morning she gave the same information to people there, adding that she had become convinced that what she saw was an airplane because she was familiar with that Handley Page may familiar with that Handley-Page machine prepared at Harbor Grace eight A huge crowd was around the planes all day long. Spaces in front of the an attempted flight across the Atlantic

The distance from Mrs. Kelly's home, first reported hearing the plane in

Two men, Ebenezer Peddle, aged 56, heard a strange noise above them which they thought was caused by an

machine was from St. John's and gave the matter no further attention till they came to Harbor Grace today for

Heard News of Flight.

The distance between their home and

Mrs. Kelly, a mile and a half west of the town.

These statements are accepted in

Harbor Grace as genuine. To Investigate Reported Plane Crash,

four innings.

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P. M. Daily—Jacksonville next eve's—
Miami, West Palm Beach, Tampa, Sarasota—
St. Petersburg second morning. SEABOARD, 142 West 42nd St, Tel. Wis, 5413.—Advt,

store and as he rounded the corner on Ninth Avenue the two men who had broken the window, apparently in a robbery attempt, pulled out pistols and opened fire. The patrolman fired thrown into great excitement by the passing Monday morning and shortly afterward heard an explosion and shorts.

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