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MURDERERS DEATH OR PRISONMENT

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Case Rests With
Judge Caverly.

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CANTON, July 22.—Jacob
Loeb, 14, confessed
he was the first witness
when the presentation
begins tomorrow
Justice John R. Caverly
judicial hearing de-
termining the punish-
ment of the slayers.

Press Leased Wire.)
CANTON, July 22.—The
opening statement
of Robert Franks, the
kidnapping case
young college stu-
dents stand. The
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of a conference in
opening counsel will
be held before the
trial.

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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1924

SON SILENT.
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SACRAMENTO, Cal., July
22.—Senator W. John-
son, returned from
today, declined to
comment on the results of
the campaign. He said he
would give his views on
national politics after a
rest at his home in
San Francisco.
The senator announced
his determination to fight
for a progressive legisla-
ture in California, and
gratified to learn through
Governor Richardson that
there are no forest fires in
California.

CHINESE STRIKE STILL UNCHANGED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CANTON, July 22.—The
strike of domestics and
officers of the Shimen
(the foreign quarter)
was far from settled
today, due to refusal of
the French and British
municipal councils to take
back the striking Chinese
policemen.
Negotiations before the
two councils had provided
for the re-employment of
all strikers and a prelimi-
nary to a settlement of the
walkout.
Representatives of the
strikers while calling on
the British authorities for
a conference last evening
were described as acting in
a very arrogant manner.

FIRPO SIGNS TO FIGHT H. WILLS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, July 22.—Luis
Angel Firpo, Argentine
heavyweight boxer today
signed a contract with
Harry Wills. Firpo closed
the agreement after a con-
ference with Tex Rickard,
who said that the date
of the match would be
announced tomorrow.
Wills has already been
signed.
The contract provides that
the fight shall not be held
before August 30 and that
Firpo must meet no other
fighter until he has con-
sidered White Sulphur
Springs at Saratoga and
Summit, N. J., as sites for
his training camp.

PUGILIST DIES AS RESULT OF BATTLE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MOOSE JAW, Sask., July 22.—
William James Plaine of
Dunbar, Sask., prize fighter,
died last night at the Asinibolia,
Sask., as a result of injuries
received in a bout Saturday
night at Asinibolia with Harry
Young "Runcorn" Twist of
Moose Jaw, according to word
received.
Plaine who appeared in the
ring under the fighting name
of Joe Meehan of Seattle, was
suffered fatal injuries from a
fracture at the base of the
skull which produced an internal
cranial hemorrhage. His wife,
formerly Grace Wilks, an English
girl is a patient in the hospital
where her husband died, prostrated
with grief.

CONNER DENIES HE MURDERED HIS WIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
TACOMA, Wash., July 22.—
"I did not kill her. God knows
I didn't do that. Even now I
do not know whether that body
is that of my wife."
With tears running down
his cheek Richard Conner, ac-
cused of slaying his wife, Pearl
Conner, spoke as he viewed the
body of his wife in the morgue
here after being brought back
from Greendale, where it was
found, to the Pierce county jail
after being held since Thursday
at Vancouver, Wash.
"If that is her body there has
been a lot of dirty work done,
but I did not have anything to
do with it. I'll never say that I
did."

LOAN GUARANTY CAUSES HITCH

Inter - Allied Conferees
Discuss Surety Means
in Two Million Loan.

SAFETY IS QUESTIONED

Financiers Seem Backward
to Make Big Loan to
Germany Without a
Positive Guarantee.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LONDON, July 22.—Ambassa-
dor Kellogg today presented a
proposal to break the deadlock
in the inter-allied conference of
the guaranties for German loan.
The fate of the Kellogg plan
will not be known until tomor-
row.
LONDON, July 22.—The guar-
anties provided for safeguarding
the German loan with which it
is proposed to launch the Dawes
reparation plan were the chief
topics of discussion among the
delegates to the inter-allied
conference today.
The discussions between the
financial experts and the British
and American bankers who are
being relied upon to take up the
bulk of the proposed \$200,000,
000 loan which began immedi-
ately with publication of the find-
ings of the committee on de-
faults and penalties, were con-
tinued.

The sufficiency of the financial
safeguards which this report pro-
vides was a question which over-
shadowed every other issue in
the discussions among the dele-
gates, financiers and diplomatic
experts.
Delegates to the inter-allied
conference, called for the pur-
pose of putting the Dawes report
into effect, today were busily
engaged in determining the atti-
tude of the financiers who will
be called upon to advance a loan
of 40,000,000 pounds to Germany
with which to finance the Dawes
plan.
Whether the safeguards that
will surround this loan are suf-
ficient only the bankers them-
selves will be able to judge.
The Daily Telegraph in an em-
phatic statement today declared
that a serious hitch had occurred
in the conference, due especially
to the American bankers being
disinclined to take up the loan on
the strength of guarantees em-
bodied in the protocol framed
last Saturday.
The Telegraph's diplomatic ex-
pert states that Premier Mac-
Donald communicated the facts
regarding this financial obstacle
to the chief delegate yesterday,
who received the information
with disappointment and some
feeling.
The Telegraph writer adds that
the difficulty is that while all
powers, including France, would
be willing to improve upon the
question of guaranties contained
in Saturday's protocol, the French
government would find it ex-
tremely difficult to concede to
the financiers what they declined
to concede the other allied gov-
ernments in the way of political
guarantees while the bankers are
equally adamant respecting the
need of those additional guaran-
tees.

PARIS, July 22.—News re- ceived at the foreign office to- day that Premier Herriot of Bel- gium, had framed a compromise on penalties which was to come before the inter-allied conference in London this afternoon with chances of being accepted both by the allies and representatives of the bankers as giving both the necessary assurances, caused great satisfaction in French polit- ical circles.

There is a general disposition
it seems, to accept any reason-
able compromise Premier Herriot
finds it necessary to make.
If they take me out and shoot me,
I never saw Mr. Holt where the
body could be found. I never
knew where it was."
Fearing that Mrs. Conner had
been killed on the Camp Lewis
military reservation, the prosecu-
tor hurried the accused hus-
band back here so that he could
be turned over to the federal au-
thorities without delay if a sur-
vey showed that the state court
would be without jurisdiction.
This survey has been started.
Conner is near the breaking
point, but may never confess to
the murder. Prosecutor James W.
Selden said today. He expressed
his belief that Conner has made
up his mind never to admit any
knowledge of how his wife met
her death.
Conner denied that he had ever
told Mrs. Holt who as the dead
woman's chum loved the body
that he knew his wife was dead,
or that he had informed her last
Saturday where the body could
be found.

ACCUSED MAN MOVED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
VANCOUVER, Wash., July 22.—
Richard Conner, charged with
wife murder, who has been held
in the county jail here since last
Thursday, was taken to Tacoma
at 1:15 this morning by deputy
sheriffs from Pierce county.
Conner exhibited no air of
bravado, but was cool and unmov-
ing, denying with apparent sincer-
ity all knowledge of the crime
charged, and showed no indica-
tion of changing his attitude.

Pettters Pay \$100 for Caresses Shall Freak Cuts Kill Bobbed Locks?

Police Were "Rough" With Rosetta

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
EUGENE, Ore., July 22.—Pettters parties in automobiles along the
highways of Lane county are going to stop, declares Sheriff Frank E.
Taylor and accordingly two men were fined \$100 each late Monday
afternoon for just such an offense when hailed before Justice Jesse G.
Wells. They were taken near this city in company with a single girl
and another man's wife. The women were not arrested.

CHICAGO, July 22.—"Save bobbed hair for America by doing away
with the freak hair cut," was the slogan of the seventh annual con-
vention of beauty shop owners, which opened here yesterday. Included
in the list of "freak hair cuts" were such bobs as the "flip-flop," the
"snake's hips," the "sheba" and the "little Egypt".
Fresh hairdressing of the bob said Mrs. Ruth Maurer, a delegate,
"will kill it in a short time, and with small noses wearing jazz spec-
tacles, it isn't impossible that many persons would take to wearing
long hair again. In Paris bobbed hair is rarely seen now and pompa-
dours for women are coming back."

CHICAGO, July 22.—The new Evanston theatre today was loaned
to Justice of the Peace Henry Williams for the trial of the criminal
action brought by Rosetta and Harold Duncan against four Cicero
policemen for alleged assault on the actresses' party July 4.
The four charged with assault with a deadly weapon and assault
and battery are Chief of Police Theodore L. Svoboda, Benjamin De-
laney, Charles Speinke and Charles Widlick. The Duncans assert they
were attacked when their car was taken to the Cicero police station
for a minor traffic violation and they were joking about being arrested.
Rosetta and Harold were given light fines in Cicero police court
the other day for the traffic violation. Rosetta and her sister, Vivian,
are the stars of a musical comedy playing here.

American World Fliers Are Ready For Last Long Flight

Planes Are Ready for Trans-Atlantic Hop—Instructions
Are To Wait Until Supplies Can Be Dis-
tributed—Start About August 1.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
BROUGH, England, July 22.—
The American aviators will be
ready to resume their whirl
around the world tomorrow,
but will wait in this tiny village
by Humber until Washington says
"go."
The process of converting their
three planes from the overland
type into seagoing ships will be
completed tomorrow when the
landing gear will be removed and
poissons placed under the fusel-
ages.
The workers in the airplane
plant where the machines are un-
dergoing repairs consider the in-
dustry of the Americans in work-
ing from Tokyo to Paris, a flight
from early morning until
dusk each day remarkable, but
the fliers themselves say it has
been the softest job they have
had in many weeks—mere loaf-
ing by comparison with the phys-
ical and mental strain under-
went daily in the progress in their
trip from Tokyo to Paris, a flight
which they battered by a day and
a half the time made by Cap-
tain Dole of the French army.

EDITOR IS SENTENCED
LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 22.—
Carl A. W. Clary, editor of the
New Mexican State Tribune, was
committed to the county jail here
today for three months after hav-
ing been held guilty of contempt of
court by District Judge D. J.
Leahy, because of an editorial in
the Tribune's paper criticizing
decisions of the court. Judge Leahy
refused to allow Clary a stay of
sentence to prepare a writ of ha-
beas corpus.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PAWPAW, Mich., July 22.—
Lourene Sheldon, year old daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shel-
don of South Bend, Ind., her
three-year old brother Donald,
and six-year old sister Genevieve,
were burned to death early to-
day at Lake Crae, a resort, when
the tent in which they had been
left was destroyed by fire. The
tent flaps were ignited by an oil
stove left burning when the par-
ents went to a nearby farm.

PAPERS ARE ISSUED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Ore., July 22.—Gov-
ernor Walter M. Pierce has is-
sued extradition papers for the
return to Oregon of John Fisher,
wanted in Multnomah county on
a charge of larceny. Fisher is
being held in Seattle.

PLAN STRATEGY FOR CAMPAIGN

LaFollette-Wheeler Lead-
ers Working Out Details
for Financing Battle.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Network Organization Will
Be Spread Over Coun-
try to Boost Their
Candidates.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Or-
ganization of two committees
which will play its several parts
in the coming presidential cam-
paign is engaging the attention of
the committee who is directing
the La Follette-Wheeler cam-
paign, one to be composed of 11
members will have general charge
of the campaign, the other will
handle finances.
The campaign committee will
have Representative John M. Nel-
son of Wisconsin as chairman,
with headquarters in Chicago.
Five members will be selected
by Senators La Follette and
Wheeler and the others will re-
present the conference for Pro-
gressive Political Action which
endorsed their candidacies.
The Finance committee, like-
wise will be made up of two sec-
tions.
Indications are that Attorney
General Ekm of Wisconsin, will
head one section and that Alex-
ander Kahn and Henry H. Rosen-
feld of New York will be in
charge of the other.

Members of the Finance com-
mittee selected by the conference
officials will direct their energies
to the raising of a campaign fund
to contributions from organiza-
tions and individuals affiliated
with the conference.
The other group will seek aid
from the public generally. All of
the money will be turned over to
the Nelson campaign committee
for expenditure.

Various methods of raising
funds, among them a proposal to
call on organized workers to con-
tribute part or all of a day's pay,
are under consideration, but a
definite program has not been
worked out.
Those in charge of the cam-
paign are generally of the opinion
that at least \$7,000,000 will be
needed and that this should be
raised through small contribu-
tions.
With no immediate campaign-
ing in sight, Senator La Follette
and his running mate continued
in formal conferences today
with each other and with various
advisors. A month or more prob-
ably will elapse before either does
any extensive speaking making.

It is planned to make a vigor-
ous appeal for votes in the east
in the early stages of the cam-
paign. Senator La Follette prob-
ably will speak in New York City
and perhaps at one or two other
points east of Chicago. Tentative
plans also call for an invasion
by Senator Wheeler of Massachu-
setts, industrial sections of
New England and such states as
Pennsylvania and Ohio before he
swings westward on an extensive
speaking tour.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Senator
La Follette and Wheeler will open
the third ticket campaign in the
eastern seaboard and New
England states touring west
south over divergent routes to
every state in the union. Repre-
sentative John M. Nelson, na-
tional manager for the La Fol-
lette campaign, stated today.
Representative Nelson added
that the proposed tours would
begin after the senators have a
brief rest in Washington.
The two senators, Nelson said,
would arrange the details of their
respective itineraries personally,
but the general lines and scope
of the campaign already had been
agreed upon at least tentatively
as a result of the recent Wash-
ington meeting of the national
committee of the conference for pro-
gressive political action.

The national headquarters of
the La Follette-Wheeler cam-
paign announced today that no-
where would the third ticket in
the present contest be entered
under the name of any present es-
tablished political party or group.
The decision assured that the
Wisconsin senator would not be
entered in Minnesota, North Da-
kota and South Dakota under the
name of the Farmer-Labor party,
Mr. Nelson stated.

RIVER CLOSED TO ANGLERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—
A large stretch of the Deschutes
river has been closed to angling
by order of the state game com-
mission to prevent fish from be-
ing exterminated. State Game
Warden Burghoff said today.
The area involved is in the Crane
prairie district.

COURTMARTIAL SCOUTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MANILA, July 22.—Briga-
dier General Douglas Mac-
Arthur has been selected to
head the court martial which
will try the larger group of
Philippine scouts charged
with joining a mutiny as a re-
sult of a number of the
scouts at Fort McKinley to
perform duty recently. The
group numbering 209 men,
will be tried together.
The personnel of the second
court, to try the alleged ring
leaders of the movement who
stand charged with inciting a
mutiny, has not yet been se-
lected. Both trials begin
July 25.

CHAMP'S INJURIES WILL SOON HEAL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LOS ANGELES, July 22.—
Jack Dempsey's right arm, with
which he punched his way to the
world's heavyweight champion-
ship, dislocated at the elbow in
an automobile accident on the
highway south of here Sunday
night, likely will be slow in get-
ting back to normal, but it will
come back, according to a state-
ment made today by Dr. Clair
Wilson, the fighter's chief medi-
cal attendant.
Besides the injured elbow,
Dempsey, according to his physi-
cian, also is suffering from strain-
ed ligaments in the back near the
neck, and cuts and abrasions on
the legs and head.
The champion's perfect phys-
ical condition will be the principal
reason for a complete recovery,
Dr. Wilson said.
Dempsey's recuperation will
be an example of what can be
done by a body that is kept in
perfect condition at all times,"
the doctor declared.

PAIR IS HELD ON FEDERAL CHARGE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, July 22.—Calvin
Pierce, Salt Lake City, Utah, and
Mrs. Freda Bingley Yakima,
Wash., were sent to the DeKalb
county jail today after arraig-
ment before United States Com-
missioner James R. Glass on
charges of stealing from private
mail boxes in Chicago and var-
ious western cities.
The couple were arrested here
after Pierce, who then gave an
other name was taken by the Chi-
cago police in an attempted op-
eration at an apartment house
mail box. His companion was taken
in a downtown hotel a few
hours later. She protested her
innocence of the operations of her
companion.
Ordered held for trial by Com-
missioner Glass, the couple were
unable to furnish bonds of \$1,
000 each and were committed to
the DeKalb county jail outside
of Chicago. Pierce is said to be
wanted in other western cities on
similar charges.

G. O. P. CONSIDER CAMPAIGN OUTLINE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Hav-
ing determined on the outstand-
ing features of the republican
campaign organization, National
Chairman Butler and his aides to-
day turned to consideration of
plans for a nation-wide campaign.
Mr. Butler announced comple-
tion of the campaign organiza-
tion plans last night after a day
of conference here and then went
to the White House to report to
President Coolidge with whom he
conferred at length. Mr. Butler
declared the republican presiden-
tial contest would be carried into
every corner.

GETTING OUT PLANS FOR OVERHEADS

Plans are being prepared by the
state for the overhead crossings
at Shady Point and in the city
of Oakland. The Oakland crossing
will be both an overhead and
bridge and will be quite expensive
to construct. The county is co-
operating with the state on the Shady
Point structure. As soon as the
plans have been drawn up and the
specifications prepared, the state
will present a petition to the pub-
lic service commission asking for
the crossings which have not
been approved.

ADVERTISING fits the
needs of every business
that needs customers to do
business with.

PAVING COSTS IN CITY ARE HELD TOO HIGH

Bids Put on Table Until
Next Meeting in Order to
Permit Investigation.

PRICES ADVANCING

Council Believes Paving
Bids Are Too High and
Want Expression From
Property Owners.

Paving bids offered to the coun-
cil at the regular meeting last
night, were held up for further in-
vestigation, as the council believes
that the bids are excessive and
that the work should be done at a
lower price.
A few years ago the unit prices
gave paving at \$2 per yard, earth
excavation at 70 cents per yard,
sidewalk construction at 15 cents
per square foot, etc. These prices
have been constantly and steadily
increasing, and the bids presented
last night gave unit prices of
\$2.56 for paving, \$1.10 for excava-
tion and 22 cents for sidewalks.
Added to the bids were rolling
charges amounting to nearly \$100
for each of the four jobs offered,
the streets to be paved being
around 400 feet in Laurelwood,
while Spruce street is a short
length.
The rolling charges the council
insisted are much too high, while
the other unit costs are excessive,
they believe. However, no other
bids were received and there was
nothing by which a comparison
might be made. The city engineer
stated that the costs, except for
sand and gravel, have not increased
to any great extent during the
past few years and that in his
opinion the prices for concrete
and excavations are high. The
council has been endeavoring for
several months to obtain competi-
tion on the paving bids, but has
been unable to do so. L. W. Metz-
ger being the only bidder on prac-
tically all of the city's paving
work for the last three years.
The council last night received
four paving bids as follows: Ma-
drona Avenue, \$6,614.40; Spruce
street, \$1,719.12; East Avenue,
\$3,777.76; and Chapman street
\$4,575.00.
Believing these bids to be too
high the council laid them on the
table until next meeting and will
carefully investigate the unit
costs. If the property owners are
satisfied with the bids presented,
the council is willing to go ahead
with the paving on the several
streets, and a desire was expressed
to have the property owners
inform the council of their wishes.

CANTON FLOODS SUBSIDE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CANTON, July 22.—Floods in
the principal rivers around Canton
are subsiding slightly according
to reports received here to-
day. Local residents as a result
are less worried over a threaten-
ed serious flood in this city.
The rising rivers had threaten-
ed to sweep out protecting dikes.

KIWANIS WITNESS A PEPPY PROGRAM

"The Knights of the Round
Table" sponsored the pep program
at today's Kiwanis luncheon and
the "select" few put over their
stuff with an oversupply of steam.
There was something doing from
the time the zone sounded until
Star Spangled Banner closed the
session.
W. G. Paul, well known Doug-
las county man, gave a wonderful
talk on Hindu magic and other
peculiar happenings which he met
up with during his travels abroad.
Mr. Paul is a fine speaker and the
Kiwans were immensely pleas-
ed over his appearance today. His
closing poem, "The Voice of the
Flag," by Franklin K. Lane was a
masterpiece.
James Goodman and William
Burr on saxophones and Bert
Bates on accordion played two
fine numbers during the program.
A kiddie car race between Stew-
art O'Dell and Irv Brunn resulted
in a victory for the minister and
the winning of the attendance
prize. The race was a spirited
one and caused a great deal of
merriment.
The Kiwanians are going to
Marshfield Sunday to meet with
the Reedsport and Marshfield Ki-
wanians at Sunset Bay.