## COUNTESS DE SAINT SEINE IS IN AMERICA WITH MOTHER WHOSE HOME WAS BURNED

Widow of Man Killed in Action Against Germans Rescues Parent After Black and Tans Destroy Hom Near Athlone, Ireland-Miss Helen C. Miller to Plant Senior Class Tree at Wellesley College.



Catherine Bussy, recently arrived in New York on the La France. Count This, it was declared, meant that she New York on the La France. Count was the prettiest girl in the collegede Seine had the unusual distinction and a very bright one, too. de Seine had the unusual distinction of leading the first two American raids against the Germans. He was 'killed in action. Mrs. Bussy's home near Athlone, Ireland, recently was raided by the black and tans, and she raided by the black and tans, and ta was forced to feave it at 2 o'clock in the morning. She is \$1 years old.

When the countess heard of the inci-

Countess de Saint Seine

OUNTESS DE SAINT SEINE, wid- | blonde from Wacd, Tex., was selected | ow of Count Henry de Saint by the tree-day committee of Welles-Seine, and her mother, Mrs. ley college to plant the senior class

When the countess heard of the inci-dent, she went to Ireland and brought ther mother to America.

The counsellor of the American lega-tion in Stockholm, Sweden and is known to the library world as Hallie Miss Helen C. Miller, a blue-eyed are visiting in America on leave,

## GLIMPSE GIVEN OF WORK OF **BIG NEWS-GATHERING AGENCY**

How Associated Press Handles Great Event Like National Election Revealed in Illuminating Article-Tribute Paid to Deviser of System.

(Copyright by the New York Evening Post, | first pages except when accompanied (The following article on the election service of the Associated Press appeared in the New York Evening Post recently.)

Here Published by Arrangement.)

With jocular headlines.

But on the morning of election day, when the polls at New Ashford, Mass.

men to whom it really owes the across the continent?
The explanation of the popular inthings upon which it depends from day to day. People read in the newspapers the names of "headliners," to be found in a casual comment buried modestly in a newspapers. whom is given the credit for great achievements in railroading industry. great systems of distribution.

The formal vote as declared talinating in how many cases the real work is done by in
The result was so to co-ordinate the work by in
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The result was so to co-ordinate the work by in
The result was so to co-ordinate the work by in
The result was so to co-ordinate the work by the country would be displaced in the existing systems and gradually worked out a plan that is become a so that of 1876. Before the world war we might have permitted ourselves the work by the solution. dividuals just out of sight, whose names do not appear at all.

The recent death of Wilmer Stuart, departments of the Associated Press, brings to notice a case of just this kind. For whatever credit may be-long to the "headliners," and to the rank and file in the service who have carried out the plan, to Wilmer Stuart ended. The task of assembling, confurning and the service who have carried out the plan to Wilmer Stuart more than to any other individual belongs the real glory of having devised and constructed the intricate and effective system by which the newspapers receive the news of national elections.

For the material of the service who have ended. The task of assembling, confurning, tabulating and announcing the result of a referendum in which 26,759,708 persons participated had occupied local, state and national officials for three months. The election machine of the Associated Press accomplished the same thing over night.

in the New York Evening Post recently.)

EW YORK, March 26.—(Special.)

The public knows little of the morning of election day, when the polls at New Ashford, Mass., closed at the unprecedented hour of 7:25 A. M., the news of how her 34 men to whom it.

election.

Congress O. K.'s the Press. In other words, congress had gone head of the market and statistical through the motions of making tepartments of the Associated Press known what everyone had learned through the medium of the press not many hours after the balloting had ended. The task of assembling, con-

For the material of the following article, which affords the layman a seldom-granted inside glimpse of the work of the great news association in one of its most fuscinating aspects, readers are indebted to the Associated Press election machine as exemplified on the night of November 2 is a monument to the memory of Wilmer Stuart, whose regrettable death occurred at a time when he was being congratulated by hundreds



Mrs. Post Wheeler O Underwood A Underwood N. C.

been head of the market department in the New York office, was chosen to build such an organization from the membership, editorial staffs and correspondents of the Associated Press. He brought to the work an aptitude for organization combined to an unusual degree with a capacity

that of 1876. Before the world war we might have permitted ourselves the states throughout the country.

The result was so to co-ordinate the work that the country could be divided into zones, each working independently in a sense but at the same time all functioning as a single machine. The election of a president is but a part of the task. Each zone must gather not only the returns of general interest but those of merely local interest. So, while the New York office is affording the country the vote of that state for president, it is supplying for local consumption the vote of that state for president, it is supplying for local consumption the readily comprehended by those such extremes again. The new machine worked well in it.

The new machine worked well in 1916, but was immensely improved in 1916, but will be exposed to the denertion extremes again the exact situation from hour to fuit fill its solemn mission of friestical participate of the same

been thrust upon him. But aside from the advantage taken of the railways, the routine proceedings are about as slow as ever. Even in state elections the time taken for the official canvass varies from three to six weeks. Imagine the millions of people in the United States of today held in the Un suspense for three weeks with the presidency at stake!

Time Important Matter.

the administration at Washington may gravely affect our foreign relations. This aside from what the physicians and psychologists tell us of the effect on body and mind of the strain unavoidable in the heat of a political struggle.

This point need not be stressed for This point need not be stressed for ment represented the judgment of ment represented the judgment of

This point need not be stressed for those who recail the Hayes and Tilden campaign in 1876. For weeks after the election the result remained in doubt, while passions were so aroused by evidences of intimidation and fraud that, to the minds of some, violence when a value of the control of the control of the passions were so aroused by the control of the control of the passions were so aroused that, to the minds of some, violence which was a passions were threatened. that, to the minds of some, violence and even civil war were threatened. The official machine, with all its supposed safeguards and tipon which alone the public relied for the facts, broke down, and congress in desperation suffered the humiliation of haviant of alone its appointed proc-

action, which affords the layman a seldom-granted inside glimpse of the gamp and action of the gamp of

would not have to wait still another between the official and unofficial to-between the notice and unofficial to-between t

In announcing election results that it knows will be accepted in good faith by the public, weeks in advance of the official assurance, the Associated A newspaper man who had degeribed with enthusiasm and, as he
thought, vividity, the swift reporting
of an important news event was
somewhat taken aback when one of
those persons who manage to get into
every audience casually inquired what
difference it would have made if the
news had been reported in ten hours
instead of ten seconds. The obvious
reply was that in all-probability it
would not have made any difference
to the questioner. However, it is pretty generally accepted that whatever would not have made any difference to the questioner. However, it is pretty generally accepted that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing in the best possible manner. The American newspaper reader as a rule wishes the news while it is news. But transcending in importance all other considerations is the political and generally necessary of the relative standing of the candidates are no successively of determining at in a designated number of precincts. economic necessity of determining at the earliest possible moment the outcome of a national election. Nothing ing the gratuitous cor-ment that else so disturbs the commercial life should the same ratio be maintained of the nation as a presidential cam-paign. The possibility of a change in the administration at Washington plurality indicated. But this is purely

tion suffered the humiliation of have ing to abandon its appointed processes and delegate the authority of a dec'sion to an extra-constitutional tribunal.

Much at Issue Today.

defeated. But the actual figures did not say so, and the Associated Press esses and delegate the authority of a dec'sion to an extra-constitutional tribunal.

Much at Issue Today. Much at Issue Today.

One may contemplate only with horror another experience such as that of 1876. Before the world war we might have permitted ourselves the smug assurance that partisanship would not go to such extremes again. The last few years have revealed a human nature not greatly changed by a democratic form of government; and

SUNDAY ORIGONIAN, PORTLAND, MARCH ST. 1921

| The successful share any various control of the co

ful in turning over soil for new plant-ings: there are also various attach-ments for cutting weeds below the surface of the ground and for har-rowing and good deep stirring of the soil. It is best to buy the light makes—they are not so tiring to op-erate; a woman can easily manage the smaller sizes.

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