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MME. CAILLAUX

Great Ovation Given Woman Who Shot Editor Calmette of Le Figaro for Printing Love Letters.

PROSECUTOR ADMITS SHE HAD SOME REASON

Her Plea Was Substantially One of "Emotional Insanity."

Paris, July 28.—Mme, Henriette Caillaux, who killed Editor Gaston Calmette of "Le Figaro," was acquitted here today on a murder charge, Prosecutor Herbaux admitted in his closing argument that there were extenuating circumstances in the prisoner's favor in connection with the

Mme. Caillaux received a tremendous ovation when the verdict was anhounced. Political opponents of her husband attempted a counter demonstration outside the palace of justice and there were numerous fights. The police had hard work to prevent a veritable riot.

Calmette Pought Caillaux. Calmette was the bitter political en-

emy of Mme. Caillaux' husband, Joseph Calllaux, once premier of France and at the time of the tragedy minister of finance in the Doumergue

He had been waging a fierce newspaper campaign against the minister and as its climax published a love letter which Caillaux wrote to his wife prior to their marriage and at a time when he had a previous wife and she a first husband living and undivorced. A few days later, March 16, Mme. Caillaux called at the editor's office, usked to see him and, when admitted, hot him several times with an automatic pistol she carried hidden in her muff, wounding him so seriously that he died a few hours later.

Calliaux and his wife contended that Calmette had still more of their love letters which he intended to publish and that Mme. Calliaux killed him to prevent him from doing so. Trial Was Political.

The prosecution maintained that the original letter was not fully published and that only those portions of it were put in print which related to political matters and were of corresponding interest to the public. It was denied that Calmette had any more letters and the assertion was made that what Chillaux really knew was that the editor had still more damaging political information concerning him and inspired his wife to assassinate him as a means of stopping his mouth, The trial was a political rather than

a criminal affair from the first, excited the bitterest feelings on both sides and unquestionably will result in several duels among those connected with the case.

Verdict Not Unexpected.

No one at any time thought the death penalty would be meted out to Mme, Caillaux but it was considered possible she would get a term of imprisonment or perhaps a suspended Her story was that she did not in-

tend to kill the editor, but went to ask him to return her letters, taking the pistol with her for her own protection. and fired in blind and unreasoning sudden rage when she saw the man who had so harmed herself and her husband. Her plea was substantially one of emotional insanity.

Prisoner Faints Again. itor Gaston Calmette of Le Figaro, for

whose killing she was on trial. She was carried from the courtroom and a recess was taken. The incident was attended by a terrific commotion among the spectators dict this afternoon, would charge the

and semi-riotous scenes outside the soldiers with murder. Palace of Justice. "The defendant went to the office of 'Le Figaro,'" thundered Chenu, "with Monday night that an attempt was

single purpose. The pistol she had about to be made to get the Borderers burchased lay naked in her muff when out of Dublin, an enormous crowd surshe entered Calmette's office. She went rounded the railroad station by which there determined to kill him." It was at this point that Mme. Caillaux collapsec.

A vast throng surrounded the palthe little courtroom where the lawyers were talking hundreds clamored for admittance. The police had hard work to escape being rushed off their feet. There were dozens of fights. Even the war scare did not diminish interest in

Prosecutor Herbaux and Attorneys Chenu and Seligman, representing the Calmette family, finished their arguments and were followed by Attorney abori, Mme. Caillaux' defender, who made the closing address.

Sewer Explodes in Pittsburg, 12 Hurt

Pittsburg, July 28.—Twelve work-men were injured here today; four robably fatally, when the new Thirtythird street sewer exploded, ripping up that thoroughfare from Pennsylvania avenue to the Allegheny river. The damage was estimated at \$150,000.

The same sewer exploded last fall njuring several men and causing \$250, 000 damage. The sewer exploded today in three places. One of the explosions occurred beneath the Carnegie steel

Hydro-Aeroplane Capsizes. Hydro-Aeroplane Capsizes, strength, along with other efforts Juvisy, France, July 28.—His hydro-throughout the country, that congress aeroplane capsizing, Lieutenant Benjamin Valensi was killed yesterday. | ately that the Chamber of Commerce

FRENCH WOMAN WHO SHOT EDITOR AND HER NEMESIS



On the left-Mme. Henriette Caillaux, formerly Mme. Henriette Claratie, and Mme. Berthe Gueydanm, formerly Mme. Berthe Caillaux. Mme. Berthe Gueydanm, who was divorced from Joseph Caillaux before his present wife, who was tried for the murder of Gaston Calmette, came to manage the home of the French politician, precipitated the scandal that resulted in Calmette's murder by selling to the editor copies of personal letters she had intercepted between her husband and the present Madame Caillaux prior to her own divorce. Mme, Henriette Caillaux, the sharer of Caillaux's state secrets. He wrote to her telling the most intimate concerns of France. She became

IRISH DEMAND THAT BE TAKEN FROM CITY

All Night, Stones Cars and Tries to Reach Troops.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, July 28 .- Only the fact that t was believed the soldiers would be killed if they ventured from their barracks prevented the immediate withdrawal of the king's own Scottish Borderers from Dublin, it was tacitly admitted today in government circles

Feeling in Ireland against troopers vho fired Sunday into a home rule crowd, killing four and wounding about 80, was seemingly growing more and Mme, Calllaux fainted today during more bitter. Town councils through-the denunciation of her by Attorney out the whole Catholic part of the is-Chenu representing the family of Ed- land were adopting resolutions branding the affair as a massacre and de-manding the punishment of everyone concerned in it.

It was thought likely that the coroner, who was expected to return a ver-

Mob Storms Streetcars.

A report having gained circulation it was supposed they would leave, and walted until daylight to attack them, As the night progressed the throng grew impatient and for variety stoned or of justice and at the entrance to many street cars and smashed numer

ous shop windows. Threats of a strike by the Dublin police were also worrying the government. A considerable number of bluecoats who refused to attack home rule

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Chamber of Commerce Wires Oregon's Congressmen to Work for Adoption of Eivers and Harbors Bill.

(Special to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., July 28. — The Marshfield Chamber of Commerce has wired to Secretary Lane and Chamberthem to urge the passage of the rivers and harbors bill. The message sent to the Oregon dele-

gation follows: . "Coos Bay requests that you use your best efforts in securing an early passage of the present rivers and harbors bill. The Port of Coos Bay is at operating the government dredges Michie and Oregon out of local funds and further delay of the passage of the bill will be a serious hardship to the people of this com-

Guy Bates Post in

Actor Improving Today But Last Night He Fell Unconscious on the Stage-Acute Indigestion the Cause. San Diego, Cal., July 28 .- Guy Bates

Post, the actor, who fell unconscious at the end of the third act of "Omar the Tentmaker," at the Spreckles theatre here last night, was said today to be improving. Doubt was expressed whether he would appear tonight. Post's manager said the actor was ruffering from acute indigestion. His suffering was apparent to the audience last night. Post's understudy finished up the play.

CABINET GETS WAR NEWS

Washington, July 28 .- Secretary of State Bryan laid before the cabinet today confidential advices concerning the European war situation. It was agreed that in the event of a great conflict the

19 OREGON AND COLUMBIA BASIN PROJECTS ARE JEOPARDIZED BY CONGRESSIONAL DELAY

Emergency Meeting Set for Thursday Is to Perfect Organization of Such Strength That Immediate Action on Rivers-Harbors Bill Cannot Be Refused.

Congress' delay in passing the rivers has called an emergency meeting for ing for appropriations of \$6,018,476. works. Six workmen were injured facilities for increase of commerce whose value is beyond approximation. It is to perfect organization of such

and harbors bill jeopardizes 19 projects Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at 59 in the Columbia basin and Oregon, call- Fifth street and has asked representa- Paris Exchange Is ing for appropriations of \$6,018,475. tives of Oregon, Washington, Idaho Each in its turn represents proposed and Montana cities, citizens of Portland and the members of the Chamber of Commerce not to fail to attend. Briefest listing of projects endan-gered suggests to anyone at all famillar with the Columbia basin conditions the extent of their importance cannot refuse to pass the bill immedi-(Concluded on Page Five, Column Four)

Marshfield Urges Passage of Bill U'REN TURNS DOWN

lain and Representative Hawley asking | Candidate for Governor Will ing. Run as Independent; Dry Leader Sees Oblivion.

All campaign activities at Prohibition headquarters in behalf of W. S. U'Ren, who until today was the party's nominee for the office of governor, were stopped today upon the receipt from Mr. U'Ren of a letter formally declining to accept the nomination because of a provision in the law which prohibits him from running as an independent candidate and also as the Faint at End of Act candidate of a political organization. He was required to make a choice between the two, and chose to run independently.

Ernest E. Taylor, executive secre-tary of the Prohibition party, is out of the city today, but J. S. Fox, office secretary, who has charge of the work in Mr. Taylor's absence, said today that nothing more would be done by the party organization in behalf of Mr. U'Ren's candidacy. In his letter declining the nomination, Mr. U'Ren had expressed the hope that he would receive the party's support anyway. "Mr. U'Ren is enough of a lawyer that he should have known whether he could accept our nomination," said Mr. "Since he has failed to stand this test, however we are glad that we found it out before election, rather than after we had used our strength to elect him and then have him perhaps

"We think that Mr. U'Ren had an (Concludes on Page Pive, Column Three)

Victory Predicted For Wilson's Plans

Reed Smoot, Republican, Says Con-

gress Will Clean Up Entire Anti-Trust Program, Appropriation Bills. Washington, July 28. — "Congress will adjourn by August 28 with the entire trust program cleaned up and all appropriation bills signed." This was the declaration today of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, following a Republican caucus at which further blocking of the Denocratic program was opposed by many. Smoot urged the passage of the program, forcing full responsibility upon the Democrats

Senator Gallinger and others urged speedy adjournment of congress. Suspended by War

Paris, July 28.-Quotations on the Paris stock exchange were suspended temporarily today following the re-

Bee Sting Cause Of Pioneer's Death Austria Formally Declares War

H. V. Huntington, Resident of Cowlitz County for 62 Years, Expires 20 Min-

sting of a bee was the cause of the death Sunday evening of H. V. Huntington of Castlerock, and one of the oldest he was stung by one of the insects and died 20 minutes afterward. Some years ago he was stung by a yellow jacket and nearly died from the effects of it. In fact, he had been stung by a bald hornet before than and almost expired as a result.

Mr. Huntington was born in Indiana

San Francisco Is

Over Reopening of Barbary Coast. San Francisco, July 28 .- After decisco's leading uptown cafes, the police commission was deadlocked today on a

favored a liberal policy under proper police regulation. Commissioners Roche and Kuhl insisted that the coast had been closed for good. There seemed no prospect that they would yield. There was rejoicing, however, amon

Pythians to Grant

Summit of Mount San Antonio, 10,000 of Page Rank on Applicant.

Pomona, Cal., July 28. - The summit of Mount San Antonio, 10,080 feet high, Lodge, Knights of Pythias, for the conferring of the page rank on a candidate in the near future.

lidate on the long ascent, Aetna Lodge has already won a reputation for being the first lodge west of the Rockies to exemplify in dra- suspension of hostilties pending mematic form the degree work of the

Duke of Connaught And Family Saved | It was known positively here that gains of 8% to 9% c a bushel. The Chicago market was been detected to take a bushel.

Launch Carrying Duke, Duchess and Their Daughter Bams Log in Lake of the Woods; Another Boat to the

Ottawa, Ont., July 28.—A Kenora message said the Duke of Connaught, governor general of Canada, his wife and their daughter, Princess Patricia, were saved by another boat when their launch rammed a log on Lake of the Woods, barely escaping drown-

To Auction California Lands. San Francisco, July 28 .- The court of appeals upheld Surveyor General Kingsbury in the Lake lieu lands suit, which means 270,000 acres of California lands will be auctioned for the benefit of the state's schools.

utes After Being Stung.

Castlerock, Wash., July 28. - The

in 1846, and came with his parents to Oregon in 1852. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the Methodist church. He is survived by a widow, one son and four daughters.

Tired of Her Virtue

Police Commission Votes to Permit Dancing in Uptown Cafes; Deadlocks ciding to permit dancing in San Franproposition to lift the lid also from the

Commissioners Shumate and Cook the proprietors of the uptown cafes.

Degree High in Air today that Austrians had captured two

s the unique stage chosen by Aetna Its transports were moving on the A party of 50 Knights, including the declaration had been issued reached

Offer of Mediation Is Refused ton of Castlerock, and one of the oldest ploneers, in point of residence, in Cowlitz county. While attempting to extract some honey from one of his hives

Dispatches Announce Occupation of Servian Capital; Germany Orders Troops Along Servian Frontier.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, July 28.—Occupation of Belgrade, the Servian capital, by two Austrian army corps, was reported at the Austrian embassy here today. It was said there was no resistance.

ment announced today that Austrians at Ordhava had captured the Servian Danube steamer Deligrad. London, July 28 .- The Servian le-

gation here was officially advised late

Nish, Servia, July 28 .- The govern

Servian vessels at Kocevar. Berlin, July 28 .- Austria was fully Feet High, Chosen for Conferring prepared for quick work when it declared war against Servia today. Its troops were massed on the Servian frontier. Its warships were ready.

Danube. Not a detail of preparation for hostilties had been overlooked. The first information that a formal egree team, is to accompany the can- here in the form of a bare official announcement by telephone, The Austrian note to England, in

> diation attempts was to the effect view to localizing the struggle. Germany for Localization,

tends to take a hand if Russia inter-It was reported here that Russia had ordered the mobilization of 14 army corps. Unconfirmed rumors were also current of a Russian military concen-

tration on the frontier. Late dispatches reporting that Russia had declared war against Austria were generally discredited here. None of the Berlin newspapers printed the reports. Thirty-two battalions of infantry,

six regiments of cavalry and several detachments of field artillery were removed today from Bohemia and or-dered to the Servich frontier. The admiralty ordered the German leet concentrated in home waters. Large bodies of troops in field uniorm were marching through the Ber-

in streets today. Officials said the movements had (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

THE THREATENING FLAMES!



Crown Prince Alexander of Servia

WHEAT PRICE LEAPS TEN CENTS BUSHEL ON CHICAGO 'CHANGE

xcitement Is Intense When News of Declaration of War Is Announced,

(Special to The Journal)
to, July 28.—American wheat response to the latter's request for a nearly \$100,000,000 as a result of the declared war against Servia today, ac-European war resides. The Chicago cording to dispatches received here that Austria could not consider mediation, but might negotiate with a syear and in the put today there was . This announcement followed Austria a gain of over lic a bushel in one option with the closing showing let

The Chicago market was by far the most excited in the world, although the news of the declaration of war Foreign Minister Count Von Berch-came too late to take effect upon the told of Austria, made it plain that his Liverpool market, which is expected country had gone too far to turn back.

to reflect the sensational change tomorrow at the opening. Shorts scattered here and there in their efforts to find someone who that, for the time being, his plan was wanted to sell. The price was weaker at the start and some of the early ones were fortunate in covering sales

without much loss. Others less for-tunate were crowded to the wall, and failures are expected to result from today's sensational rise. As soon as it was announced that Austria had declared war against Ser-

via frantic trading occurred Wheat jumped almost immediately 10 cents per bushel. A wild stampede occurred in the pit. Fortunes were made and lost in a few seconds. It (Concluded on Page Two, Column Pive.)

PUNISH SERVIA Formal Declaration of War-

Is Made, Efforts of European Powers to Stay Invasion Meet Refusal.

Vienna, July 28.—The Austrian-Hungarian declaration of war against Servia., issued today, was as follows:
"The Royal government of
Servia not having replied in a satisfactory manner to the note submitted to it by the Austrian-Hungarian minister at Belgrade July 23, the imperial

pelled to proceed to safeguard its rights and interests and to have recourse for this purpose to force of arms. "Austria-Hungary considers itself, therefore, from this mo-ment in a state of war with

and royal government of Aus-

tria-Hungary finds itself com-

The declaration bore the signature of Foreign Minister Count Von Berchtold. It was ordered transmitted at once to

the Servian government.

pending mediation attempts, as suggested by foreign minister Sir Edward

Grey of England. In his reply to Sir Edward Grey, Foreign Minister Count Von Berch-It was semi-officially admitted here that Sir Edward had met with a rebuff in his attempt to keep peace and

held in abeyance

Localization Moped Por. Though Austria's reply to England was, in effect, a rejection of mediation, it did not close the door against

efforts to localize the conflict. That Austrian troops had crossed the Danube into Servia was reported here and at Paris and Berlin, An unofficial Berlin report had it

hat they had invaded Servia at Mitrovitz, the Servians retiring before hem. This report, however, was unconfirmed. Another story was that it had been announced in Vienna hostilities would

An official Vienna was to the effect that eight Austrian army corps were mobilized. Stocks Reach Lowest Point. Continental markets opened gener-

ally lower, but a rally followed the lower opening here. Consols fluctuated. Americans were Stocks touched the lowest figure of the present crisis. Banks sold heavily,

begin at dawn today.

Mexican oil. That Germany had officially rejected England's Austro-Servian mediation proposal was asserted in a Berlin dispatch to the Central News Agency here

especially of Russian mines shares and

this afternoon. This statement was unconfirmed, however, and in official circles here it was believed that the Central News correspondent had simply placed a different interpretation on the kaiser's attitude from that of other correspond ents, who did not consider the Ger-

man reply a rejection, The British dreadnaught fleet was held in readiness at Portsmouth. All the vessels were coaled, fully armed and ready for service at a minute's Publication of navel move-

ments had ceased. Austria's Refusal Is Final. Vienna, July 28 .- Austria's military neasures and present course cannot

be interrupted pending negotiations looking toward mediation. This was Foreign Minister Count Von Berchtold's reply today to the suggestion from Foreign Minister Sir Edward Grey of England that hostilities against Servia be suspended while England, Germany, France and Italy arranged an ambassadorial con-ference looking toward the preserva-

but it was nothing less than a diplo-

St. Petersburg, July 28 .- Despite the

tion of Europe's peace. The Austrian note was courteous matic refusal to accept mediation. Czar Leaves for Finland.

war scare the czar left today on his scheduled visit to the Finnish skerries. He arranged, however, to keep in the closest touch with St. Petersburg. His majesty was said to have taken personal responsibility for Russia's firm stand in favor of interference if Austria undertook to crush Servia. "We have endured this sort of thing for seven years," he was quoted as saying, "and that's enough." Russian Foreign Minister Sazonoff was reported, however, to be urging on Servia a plan for satisfying Austria

without loss of sovereignty.