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NAME INDIAN **GUIDE AS CO-**RESPONDENT

Stillman Divorce Scandal Is Aired in Court - Society * cording to the dispatch. Woman Definitely Charged * was virtually destroyed by a * bomb which had been conceal * As Being Mother of Indian * ed in the basement. The use * of dynamite against the city ad * Child—Stillman Income Is & ministration buildings in Auer & back, Freiberg and Dresden re-Over Half Million a Year.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Mar. 23 .-A definite charge that Mrs. Anna U Stillman, wife of James A. Stillman. president of the National City bank of New York was the mother of a child by an Indian guide, was made In supreme court here today by coun-sel for Mr. Stillman during prelimi-nary arguments in the divorce suit the bank president has brought.

Addressing Justice Morschauser who presided at the hearing on alimony and counsel fees, Delancey Nicoll, chief counsel for Mr. Stillman

Evidence already before shows that Mrs. Stillman took as her lover an Indian guide by whom she had an infant son, whom Mr. Stillman must either acknowledge as a member of his family or repudiate

as illegitimate.

Duty to Family,

"This criminal intimacy began in
1916 and continued through 1919. Mr. 1916 and continued through 1919. Mr. Stillman feels it his duty to his father's memory, to his family and to his children to press this matter to a conclusion. Had it been possible to do this otherwise than in court, proceedings he would have done it. But there was no other way than to make the mother and child co-defendants in a suit."

Mr. Nicoll said he could not under thand the feelings of a father "whose vife yielded to the embraces of ar Indian guide," but he could under stand why he would hesitate to take court action under such circum-

The hearing lasted only about hal an hour. When it was adjourned Justice Morschauser reserved decision on the motions before him for allmony of \$10,000 a month and counsel fees of \$25,000 for Mrs. Stillman. Income \$536,000 a Year.

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When court opened today so many spectators crowded into the room that deputy sheriffs had to be stationed at the doors to prevent entrance of any more. Many persons stood on the windowsills.

The lawyers plunged into the question of Mr. Stillman's income which finally was admitted by one of his lawyers to have been \$536,000 in 1920.

John F. Brennan of counsel for Mrs. Stillman conceded that the figure of \$536,000 was correct for the period of one year, and said period of one year, and said that now that he had been supplied with this information he had no further occasion for pressing for an examination of the plaintiff.

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"We have tendered a stipulation," said Mr. Nicholl, "to the effect that the plaintiff is able to pay any reasonable sum to the defendant that your honor might allow. This amount, as stated in the stipulation, admits that the plaintiff, Mr. Stillman, had a net income for the past year of \$536,000. There were from his gross income several deductions. the amount about \$530,000.

Refused to Credit Talk.

In making his charges against rs. Stillman—the former "Fifi" Potcurred after she might have im-

occurred after and plicated herself."
"Now, Mrs. Stillman makes charges "Now, Mrs. Stillman makes charges" against him," he continued. "Clearly she is entitled to a proper allow-ance of allmony and counsel fees. Mr. Stillman desires to be fair and generous. Mrs. Stillman must defend herself and the legitimacy of the

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Hamburg Seized by Reds, Country-Wide Revolution Started

BERLIN March 23 -- (By 4 the Associated Press.) -- Com-· munist workers seized the city · buildings administration Hamburg today, then occupied ◆ the Blohm and Voss shipyards 4 and hoisted the red flag, says a & dispatch from Hamburg.

Workers in other shipyards & doubt work and began organiz- d + ing mass demonstrations, ac- 4

In Rodewisch the city hall 4 * sinked in heavy loss.

The outrages are believed to 4 be conected with the attempt of ◆ ◆ the communists to force a gen- ◆

HARDING NAMES EX-WILSON MAN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23 .- Obadial ardner of Maine, who resigned from he international joint commission in he closing days of the last adminis tration at the request of President Wilson, accepted re-appointment to-day by President Harding, and later was sworn in as a member of the

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23 .- H. Kerr of Lexington, Ky., is said to have been selected by President Harding as federal judge of the Panama zone and S. Harp of Frederck, Md., as United States fish com-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23-Harry D. Fiddler of Indianapolis, Ind., has been selected by President Harding as a representative of the labor interests on the federal labor board for ocational training. Mr. Fiddler was In charge of the tabor bureau at re-publican headquarters at Chicago during the 1920 campaign.

IF HE ISN'T CRAZY HE OUGHT TO BE

PORTLAND, Ore., March 23.four after hour today the jury try ng Joseph C. Poeschl, charged with the murder of Charles J. Schnabel, listened to Poeschl as he unrolled a chart 50 feet long and described the meaning of the odd-looking figures and symbols.

Pointing to the numerals "5-18-40." Poeschl told the jurors that the democratic form of government, figures indicated that at one time he asid Frank O. Lowden, former gov had been a skeleton for five days, ernor of Illinois and recent candidate later for eighteen days and later for

Indicating a scrawled presentation of a human figure lying on a bed, Poeschal told the jury that the figure was of himself as he lay on the hospital cot and that the arrows rahard "refused to credit for a long time any thought which might have prepared the chart to tell his life. of pain be experienced. Poeschl had prepared the chart to tell his life.

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Mar. 22,-Preparations are being made here to try out three airplanes of a new type, A landing field is being cleared and a hangar will be erected. The planes are due within two weeks. Each plane will carry a ten of armor, and Mr. Brennan said:

"Let us take this case and get down to brass tacks. "We are not here asking for generosity. We are here to assert our rights. We want an opportunity to find out what these waraircraft for army

FORMER COMMANDER 165TH INFANTRY IS EXPELLED FROM LEGION FOR SPEECH

E. Anderson, former commander of existing between the United States the 165th infantry was notified to-

condemned by legionnaires as propa- states,

NEW YORK, Mar. 23,-Alevander ganda to destroy the cordial relations

the 165th infantry was notified today by the New York county executive committee of the American Legion that he had been expelled from
the veterans' organization because of
his utterances at the recent "horror
on the Rhine" meeting here.

This meeting was called as a protest against the alleged use by the French of negro troops in the occu-pled zone of Germany and later was meetings in principal cities of all

COMMISSION IS **WILLING TO PAY** KLAMATH VISIT

Fred Williams of State Public Service Commission Replies to Statement From Neighboring City-Medford Rates

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 23,-The Ore on public service commission is willng to sit in a conference at Klamath with representatives of busi ness interests there, and with the California service commission rela-tive to re-adjustment of freight rates affecting Klamath county, Fred A. Williams, chairman of the Oregon commission said today, but he recalled that Klamath Falls failed to send a representative to the rate bearing in Portland on January 18 last. Had such representatives been present at the Portland hearing, Mr. Williams said, matters might have been simplified.

He was commenting on a press dispatch of last night from Klamath Falls in which it was said that the Klamath County Chamber of Com-merce would, in the near future, call into conference at Klamath Falls the service commissions of California and Oregon and declaring that each com-mission had referred the Klamath county citizens to the other commis-

sion when they appeared for help.
"I am not censuring the Klamath Falls people because they failed to appear at the Portland hearing of he inter-state commerce commis-ion," said Mr. Williams, "but had ston, said Aff. Williams, out had they been present matters doubtless would have been simplified. They were notified of the having." Th Portland hearing referred to be

The Portland hearing referred to by Mr. Williams related to cases against the Southern Pacific company brought by the Portland Traffic as-sociation, the Medford Commercial club and the Klamath Commercial Club and Businessmen's association Club and Businessmen's association. The hearing involved freight rates in northern California, north of Redding and especially rates on the Southern Pacific Klamath Falls branch. The case was first heard in 1917 and subsequently an order was issued setting the case for re-hearing in January of this year. All the cases were consolidated at the recent hearing. No order resulting cent hearing. No order resulting from this hearing has yet been issued

GOVERNOR LOWDEN FLAYS WILSONISM AT BERKELEY, CAL.

BERYELEY, Cal., March "The federal bureaucracy built up by President Wilson during the war must be broken down at once if the rights and liberties of the American people are to be protected under a true for presidential nomination in the sity of California here today,

Lowden spoke before several thousand students and visitors in the Greek theater here to celebrate the 53rd birthday of the university.

Other features of the celebration were the presentation to the university of gifts aggregating several thousand dollars, the transfer of the big on Charter hill to the freshman class by the sophomores, and the pre sentation by the graduating class o marble bench to the institution in honor of the 1920 football team.

REDS PILLAGE BATUM AGAIN

(By the Associated Press.) -- Russian bolshevik forces have occupied the city of Batum.

Cardinal Gibbons Suffers a Relapse; Hope Is Abandoned



CARDINALGIBBONG

BALTIMORE, Murch 23 .- Cardina libbons, who suffered a relapse last lunday, was reported to be in a critical condition today. He is conscious only a part of the time and virtually all hope for his recovery has been abandoned by members of his household.

PRINCIPALS BERGDOLL CASE ARE SENTENCED

U. S. Detectives Who Attempted to Kidnap U. S. Slacker Sentenced to German Prison-Germans Implicated Are Also Punished.

MOSBACH, Baden, Mar. 23 .- Car Neuf and Franz Zimmer, American detectives, have been sentenced to terms in prison in criminal court here

for "illegal assumption of power," in attempting to arrest and abduc Grover C. Bergdoll, American draft syader, in Eberbach last January Neuf, against whom a charge of inflicting bodily injury has been pre-ferred, was sentenced to jail for 15 months, while Zimmer's term in prison was fixed at six months. The additional charge against Neuf arose

from a bullet wound suffered by a young woman when a revolver was fired during the attempted abduction. Four Germans who were tried as accomplices of the Americans, were found guilty and sent to jail for terms varying from five to eleven months. It was shown one hed driven the de-tectives' car and that the other three had accompanied the two Americans

on their trip to apprehend Berg-doll in Eberbach. In passing sentence on Neuf, the German court declared the American detective was aware that aside from the charge of descriton, no other in-dictment was pending against Berg-doll, but that nevertheless the detective had attempted to arrest Bergdoll without the co-operation of the Ger occupied area, although Neuf was aware that such a procedure constituted an illegal assumption of author-ity in unoccupied Germany. The use of a weapon, declared the court contitutes "negligent infliction of bodily injury." The penalty upon Neuf was five

at fifteen months in jail, the cour said, because the detectives' conduc-constituted a "gross breach of th law and an invasion of the rights of

the German authorities."

The other defendants were guilty, the court ruled, because they knew their acts were not permissable and were punishable under the criminal

The six defendants were assessed the costs of the trial. Each of them was credited on his fail sentence with eight weeks of preliminary confine

ican detectives, who have been sencity of Batum.

Batum service under date of Baden, as a result of an attempt to The hyperglophics "—B. S." were mationalists who recently occupied draft evader. In Eberbach, last Jan-"balance by statement."

3 INDICTMENTS IN BANK CASE ARE DISMISSED

On Motion of Rawles Moore, Indictments Against Hines, 3 Thrown Out by Calkins-Will Be Resubmitted.

On motion of Prosecuting Attor ey Rawles Moore Circuit Judge Caldns in Jacksonville today dismisre addictments against R. D. Hines, for ser vice-president of the bank; Myr the Biakeley, former county treasurer and Chester Kubli, the Applegate cattleman, faults in the indictments being admitted by the state. Orders will be issued, however, for resubmission of new indictments in

resubplission of new indictments in these cases to the grand jury meeting early in May. The indictment against Hines, trial of which was transferred to Josephine county, will also be dismissed and similarly resubmitted, it was also announced that the retrial of Myrtle Blakeley on a charge of mainers of the subject of th

Cross examination of W. H. Johnson, star witness for the plaintiff in the civil suit of the state bank examiners board by F. C. Bramwell, superintendent against J. E. Bartlett, former Medford electrical appliance dealer, continued all morning in the circuit court, by Attorney Gus Newbury for the defense. A barrage of objections from Attorney George Roberts for the plaintiff, were advanced, most of which were overruled by the court. Johnson, who gave evasive replies to defense queries, which brought a sarcastic comment from Attorney Newbury. Cross examination of W. H. John

from Attorney Newbury.
The defense introduced ledger sheets, purporting to have been sent to Eartlett by the Bank of Jacksonille, and endeavored to show that it did not tally with the one offered by the plaintiff, and that credits due to Bartlett were not posted. A letter written by Johnson to Bartlett re-garding two notes assigned of the bank, and signed by T. G. Dews, was offered as evidence, also the notes, over the objections and exceptions of the plaintiff. Johnson was still on the witness stand at the noon recess.

Faults in Bookkeeping.

The object of the questions propounded by the defense was to show
the existence of glaring discrepencies
in the books of the defunct bank, and o prove that they were handled in a naphazard manner. Johnson admit-ted that he had made correction of errors in the Bartlett account at the suggestion of Rose Wickman, bookkeeper and stenographer for the de-fendant and her testimony and the Bartlett books will be important links in the defense.

in the defense.

All the questions this morning were relataive to the identification of checks, notes, letters and ledger sheets, relating to Bartlet's transaction with the Bank of Jacksonville. The case was expected to go to the jury by noon today, but it is not likely that the arguments will be con-cluded before the court adjournment this evening.

The trial is attracting but scant in erest from the citizens of Jackson-ille, only three or four being in at-

The first of the series of the ma lor civil actions resulting from the failure of the Bank of Jacksonville last August was begun in the circuit court Tuesday afternoon, with the suit of the state bank examiners, through F. C. Bramwell vs. J. E. Bartlett for the collection \$3808.35 alleged to be due on overdrafts and a promissory note for \$100. The defense admitted the promis

sory note, and plaintiff was allowed interest and attorney's fees of \$50. The plaintiff amended the com-plaint to permit of a reduction in the mount overdrawn from \$3808.35 to

noon session, Attorney Roberts for the plaintiff, and Attorney Newbury for the defense engaged in a lively tilt over the introduction of exhibits and both were rebuked by the court. and jury instructed to ignore their

The principal witness of the afterneon session was W. H. Johnson, ex-cashier of the bank, who identified an individual ledger showing debits WASHINGTON, March 23.—Secretary Weeks said today that so far as the war department was concerned to request had been sent to the German government for clemency for carl Neuf and Franz Zimmer, American detectives, who have been sent at the record, who objected on the grounds of "not showing the frue status of the Bartlett account." The plaintiff then introduced the full ledger account. Johnson was on the status of the ground and status of the status of the Bartlett account. The plaintiff then introduced the full ledger account. Johnson was on the status of the Bartlett. stand all afternoon, identifying ex

Wage Agreement Is Reached in Packers' Tangle by Harding

WASHINGTON March 93 -Agreement was reached late to-♦ day by representatives of the 4 five big packers and their un-♦ ion employes in the controversy growing out of the reduction of wages and alteration of workb ing conditions.

Myrtle Blakeley and Kubli * were not immediately made pub- ♦ that it had been drawn up and ◆
 ♦ that the representatives of the ◆ * two sides had affixed their sig-+ natures to it.

◆ The agrement was reached ◆
◆ after three days of conferences ◆ . in which Secretary Davis at the direction of President Harding and with the assistance of Secretaries Wallace and Hoover acted as mentors in the dispute & ♦ which the employes claimed in- ◆ ♦ volved the abrogation of the ◆ war time Alschuler agreement,

KIPLING'S MOWGLI APPEARS IN INDIA AS REAL WILD BOY

LONDON, Mar .- A wild boy resembling in some respects Kipling's character "Mowgli," who was suckled by a she-wolf and grew up to be leader of the pack, has been found in a remote section of India, according to a story told in the Times, in this case, however, the boy is re-puted to have been kidnaped by a leopard. He has been recaptured and

leopard. He has been recaptured and his father is now keeping a sharp eye on him to see that he does not run away to the woods.

The Times credits the tale of Stewart Baker, who was recently in the undeveloped country round the Carbins hills on the vertheast from Sacher hills on the northeast fron-tier of India where he was in charge of road mending. It is customary in that region for the villagers to mend roads instead of paying taxes. Mr. Baker asked a villager why he did not do his share of road mending. The man replied that he was afraid

The man replied that he was afraid to leave his village. His wife having died a short time previously, he had no one to take care of his little "wild son," who in his absence, might run into the jungle and get lost. Mr. Baker paid the villager a visit and found with him a child about seven years of age, with innumerable white scars of tiny cuts and scratches all over its body.

The child's father told him that.

The child's father told him that five years before, the villagers of Ca-charl had killed two leopard cubs. The mother leopard had prowled about the jungle bordering on the village. A few days later the mother of the child left it laying on a cloth while she went away to reap rice. In her absence the mother leopard car-ried the child off. The villagers searched for it, but could find no

searched for it, but could find no trace of it.

Some three years later a sportsman killed a leopard in the jungle. He told the villagers that the leopard had two cubs. They searched the jungle and found the two cubs and with them the missing child.

It ran on all fours quite fast, dodged and hid in the bushes with great agility and skill and bit and fought with everyone who tried to lay hold of it. It tore to pieces and at with extraordinary quickness any vil- importation gold, it was explained, lage fowl that came its way.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 23 .- Dr. A. R. Bliss, member of the faculty of Emcey university, and six or more sion in the pharmaceology laboratory of the university here yester

The explosion was believed to have resulted from gas ignition. The question, It was made clear, how-laboratory was hadly damaged and ever, that Lenine's declarations were several windows were blown out. Ap- not accepted as definite proof that proximately 30 students were in the the Russian leader actualy was conroom at the time. The injured were taken to a hospital.

RUSSIA TO

Certain Modifications of Wilson Policy Decided Upon-Decision Independent of Soviet Note - Japan Faces Break With Bolsheviki in Kamchatka.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Early consideration is to be given relations between the United States and soviet Russia, it was indicated today at the state department,

Formal announcement of any change in the relations between the two countries or in any of the rulings by the Wilson administration may not be made for some time, but it was made clear that already certain midifications of those rulings either are under consideration or have been

These decisions were reached independent of the appeal from the soviet government to President Harding and the American government for a resumption of trade relations between the United States and Russia. That appeal reached the state department today from the White

The appeal was received at the White House and sent to the state department without being called to the attention of President Harding and it was first announced that it had not been received. A similar announcement also was made at the state department, but this subsequently was corrected. In event of an agreement by the United States to treat with the soviets, it was indicated that no technical bars would be placed against the entry into the United States of a delegation which the Moscow wireless dispatch to London said the soviet proposed to send here to negotiate a trade agreement.

Broader View Taken. It also developed that a slightly broader view has been taken by the department regarding the issuance of While there passports and vises. has been no indication of any material relaxation of the regulations it ecame known that in certain exceptional cases vises and passports would be authorized. The announcement in press dispatches from Stockholm that a quantity of Russian gold now is on the way from that place to the United States also developed that the American government would not raise the question of the metal's It was explained, however, that the parties to whom it was con-signed would accept it at their own risk. The official view is that its status cannot be properly impugned if it bears the mint mark of any recognized government such as that of Sweden, which is reported to have been placed on the consignment. If, after it is received and accepted, a is made, the question would be one

for the courts to decide.

The attitude adopted toward the is not different from that assumed in Great Britain.

Lenine Renounces Rolshevism? It also was learned that official confirmation of Lenine's declaration students were injured in an exploprinciples of bolshevism have been received and will be made one of the bases on which American officials will build their study of the Russian

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DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER AGREE TO FIGHT JULY 2 ON PERCENTAGE BASIS

nationalists who recently occupied fatum had left that city and that a soviet Georgian government had been established there.

After entering Batum the bolsheviki, according to dispatches receive deeper the state department or the warded here, pillaged the town for several hours. Order was finally restained by the Turks.

The entrance of the bolsheviki followed the evacuation of the city by the Turks.

The reports state that the Russians were greeted enthusiastically by the population.

Agrest Grover C. Bergdoll, American draft evader, in Eberbach, last Jan-blance by statement."

During the afternoon session Mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and during the afternoon session mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and during the afternoon session Mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and during the afternoon session Mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and during the afternoon session Mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and during the afternoon session Mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and during the afternoon session Mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and during the afternoon session Mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and during the afternoon session Mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and during the afternoon session mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and during the afternoon session Mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and during the afternoon session Mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and during the afternoon session Mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and during the afternoon session Mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and during the afternoon session mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and during the afternoon session mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and during the afternoon session mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and during the afternoon session mrs. Johnson was a spectator in the court room, and d

NEW YORK, Mar. 23,-The half | was to receive \$300,000 and Carpen-