

ALLIES HAVE FRESH OFFER FOR TURKEY

Emissaries Now on Way to Tchatalja With New Terms.

VIENNA'S RUMORS STIR

However, Official Denials Come Concerning the Mobiliza- tion of Troops.

VIENNA, NOV. 23.—THE INDEPENDENCE OF ALBANIA HAS BEEN PROCLAIMED AT DURAZZO BY ISMAIL BEY, LEADER OF ALBANIANS, ACCORDING TO A DISPATCH.

LONDON, NOV. 23.—A DISPATCH FROM VIENNA SAYS CENSORSHIP HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED AT ALL TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS FROM AUSTRIA-HUNGARY TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES SINCE EARLY THIS MORNING.

Prague, Bohemia, Nov. 23.—Reservists of five German army corps numbering 130,000 have been ordered to rejoin their regiments, according to Ceski Slovo.

London, Nov. 23.—Plenipotentiaries now on the way to Tchatalja in behalf of the allies are reported carrying fresh terms of peace in a form that may open the door which is still regarded as standing ajar for their reception.

Should the war continue it is assumed an attack will soon be opened on the forts along the Dardanelles, whose fall will permit the Greek fleet to bombard the Turkish capital. Meanwhile a nerve-racking stream of rumors continue to pour from Vienna regarding the mobilization of Austrian and Russian troops. Official denials quickly follow each story. But the denials fail to dissipate general anxiety as to the situation.

TCHATALJA WAIVED.

London, Nov. 23.—The Balkan allies are understood to have waived their demand for the evacuation of Tchatalja and are willing that the garrison at Adrianople march out with the honors of war, according to the Pall Mall Gazette. They insist, however, on the surrender of the fortress of Adrianople itself. The Porte demands that Adrianople remain invested pending the armistice.

OFFICIALS UNDISTURBED.

Berlin, Nov. 23.—German official circles express themselves undisturbed by sinister rumors regarding the international situation emanating from Vienna. It was declared in a newspaper that prospects of a peaceful settlement of the Austro-Serbian conflict were distinctly improved.

TURKS LAND AT SILIVRI.

London, Nov. 13.—Turkish troops last night landed at the port of Silivri and fired Turkish war vessels, according to news dispatches from Constantinople. The right wing of the Bulgarian army in front of Tchatalja lines is thus threatened. The Bulgarians made a desperate attempt to drive back the Turks, but after an hour's fighting were forced to retire.

CARING FOR SUFFERERS.

Constantinople, Nov. 23.—Some attempt is being made at last to house soldiers suffering with cholera. Wooden huts are being erected at Sarrafano camp, an open plain which a few days ago was strewn with dead and dying. Most of the bodies of the victims were carted away. The new camp, however, is swarming with dead and dying. A trainload of stricken numbering one to two thousand arrived today. The belief was expressed that such trainloads would be brought there daily. It was reported many troops were dying in the trenches along the Tchatalja lines.

TURKS LOSE IN SORTIE

Sofia, Nov. 23.—The besieged garrison at Adrianople attempted a general sortie yesterday. The Turks, however, were thrown back into the fortresses with heavy loss, according to a dispatch received here.

FETHI PASHA BELIEVED SUICIDE.

Belgrade, Nov. 23.—The body of General Fethi Pasha, who commanded the Sixth Turkish army corps at Monastir, and former minister to Belgrade, was found among the corpses on the battlefield by Servians. He was buried with all honors due his rank. It is considered probable the general committed suicide.

Seized as Mother's Slayer.

Burkville, Ky., Nov. 23.—James Wells, 21 years old, was arrested today on a charge of shooting his aged mother, Mrs. Susan Capps. He said the shooting was an accident. The mother was wealthy and the son her sole heir.

The Weather

Forecast Till 7 p. m. Tomorrow for Rock Island, Davenport, Moline, and Vicinity.
Fair tonight and Saturday, colder with the lowest temperature about 25 degrees.
Temperature at 7 a. m. 40. Highest yesterday, 54, lowest last night 37.
Velocity of wind at 7 a. m. 26 miles an hour.
Precipitation none.
Relative humidity at 7 p. m. 56, at 7 a. m. 68.
Stage of water 3 feet; no change in last 24 hours.
J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 4:37, rises 6:58. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturna. Morning star: Mars.

DUPED BRIDE HAS FAILED TO SEEK FRAUD'S ARREST

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Aimee W. Givins Boehm, who discovered Thursday that she had married a chameleon out of work instead of the son of a millionaire, failed to swear out a warrant for the arrest of her husband, Edward Boehm, yesterday, as she had threatened to do.

Boehm, who posed as Edward B. Kirkman, son of Marshall M. Kirkman of Evanston, is believed to be in Danville, Ill., his home, following his flight from Chicago through fear of discovery. With him he carried \$500 of his bride's money, and it was for the return of the money more than the return of her husband that Mrs. Boehm, or Kirkman, said yesterday that she wished a warrant.

She applied to Captain John J. Halpin and Lieutenant James Larkin of the detective bureau for warrants to cause the arrest of her husband, but Captain Halpin declared there was no apparent crime committed in Illinois, the wedding by false pretenses taking place at Crown Point, Ind.

Mrs. Boehm registered Thursday at the Saratoga hotel under the name of Mrs. Aimee Givins, her name prior to the elopement and wedding at Crown Point. She paid her hotel bill with the money she received from the sale of some jewels and left the hotel yesterday, and did not return. She also failed to claim her baggage, which is at present being held at the Alexandria hotel, where the couple registered after their wedding.

Boehm's flight followed his recognition in a south side cafe by William Graham, who, Mrs. Boehm says, lives near the corner of Garfield boulevard and South State street. Boehm had also been told, a few hours before the trip to the south side cafe district, that Marshall M. Kirkman had denied the existence of a son named Edward B.

Shortly after Boehm "borrowed" \$300 from his bride of one day with which to pay the expenses of the trip through the south side, and before the evening was gone, disappeared.

Marshall M. Kirkman of Evanston, who was represented as the father of the bridegroom, stated yesterday that he took no steps toward the prosecution of Boehm, because, as far as he could ascertain, he had received no harm from the deception.

State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman yesterday asserted that if Mrs. Kirkman would appear before the grand jury he would aid her in prosecuting the errant husband, but later, learning that the marriage under false pretenses had taken place in Indiana, asserted that he had no authority to interfere.

New York.—The value of the estate of the late Cornelius N. Bliss, secretary of the interior in President McKinley's first administration, and treasurer of the republican national committee in 1904, is \$4,851,854, according to the appraisal made to ascertain the amount due the state under the tax inheritance law. The bulk of the estate is divided equally among the widow, son and daughter.

DROPS HOT IRON IN GASOLINE; 5 PEOPLE INJURED

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 23.—William Gleason, a tailor's apprentice, today stuck a hot flat iron into a can of gasoline and wrecked the tailoring establishment of his employer at Crystal Lake, injuring five persons, including himself, causing two runaways, and damaging the building \$10,000.

ATTEMPT TO KILL CZAR AND HIS FAMILY FAILS

London, Nov. 23.—A dispatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says an unsuccessful attempt was made last Monday to wreck the train on which Emperor Nicholas and members of the Russian imperial family were returning from Spala to Tsarskoe-Seio by tearing up the rails and sleepers near Koslawa-Ruda. The correspondent adds that, owing to misinformation as to when the imperial train was due, the work of the would-be wreckers was done after the train had passed the spot picked out for its ditching.

POINTS NEED FOR WOMEN HAVING VOTE

Suffrage Convention Told of Corruption in Public Life.

STRUGGLE PREDICTED

Capital and Labor Will Clash Unless There Is a Moral Regeneration.

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—Before the national suffrage convention today Rev. James Grattan Mythen of Baltimore spoke on "Moral Responsibility of the Ballot." The need of moral regenera-

Football Results

At New Haven, Conn.:
First period: Harvard, 10; Yale, 0.
Second period: Harvard, 0; Yale, 0.
Third period: Harvard, 10; Yale, 0.
Fourth period: Harvard, 0; Yale, 0.
Final: Harvard, 20; Yale, 0.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Second honors in the "big nine" conference was the stake to be played for in the final football game of the season today between Minnesota and Chicago. Interest was keen and it was estimated thirty-five thousand persons would witness the contest. The Minnesotans averaged a little more than 174 pounds, the Chicagoans 173 5-11. Neither coach was sanguine of victory. Both held the game should be the closest; hardest fought of the season.

Illinois and Northwestern will bring the football season at Evanston to a close today. Northwestern was confident of victory. Coach Hammett of Northwestern said he hoped to win and thereby stand second to Chicago for state honors. A victory for Illinois would give them fourth position in the "big nine," while their defeat would leave the position disputed.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 23.—The largest crowd ever on Stuart field is predicted for the annual state championship between Indiana and Purdue. Iowa City, Nov. 23.—Interest in the

DEERE CHIEF GIVES FACTS ABOUT TRUST

Moline Concern Does Only Fraction of Implementation Business.

IS A GOVERNMENT AID

Called to Testify in Support of Contention That International Has Monopoly.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Edwin P. Grosvenor, assistant to Attorney General Wickersham, presented important evidence against the International Harvester company at the hearing of the

LAND SHOW IS ON WITH BIG DISPLAY

Thousands of Visitors Present
Opening Day at the National
Exhibit at Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—The answer to the "Call of the Soil" was heard at the United States land show, which opened today at the Chicago coliseum, bringing to a crystallization the "Back to the Land" movement in America.

The exposition presented a panorama of America, its fertile fields, gardens, and groves spread out like a miniature Garden of Eden. Thousands of visitors, all more or less land hungry, and desirous of "owning part of the United States," crowded into the big show place for a personally conducted tour of Uncle Sam's empire. The show not only brought the land to the people, but brought the people to the land.

The land show represented a year's constant effort and the expenditure of many thousand dollars. But the result was a spectacular and beautiful display, setting forth picturesquely the almost exhaustless resources of mother earth.

To the success of the land show, boards of trade, commercial associations, great railroads, and state and national governments of the United States and Canada contributed.

From the south poured in carloads of golden oranges and grapefruit; from the middle west, the yield of the yellow wheat and corn fields, and from the Pacific slope, the yield of the vineyards and apple orchards.

The exposition was, in fact, the embodiment of the thanksgiving spirit of the American people in appreciation of the \$10,000,000,000 crop which the land has brought forth this year.

But it was not exclusively a note of thanksgiving that was struck. The more thoughtful visitor was impressed with the necessity of conserving our great national wealth, and of making the land produce even more. This idea was emphasized by the University of Illinois in the form of lectures by professors of the agricultural college on such topics as soil conservation and intensive farming.

Uncle Sam's display was among the most interesting. Good roads models showed how town and country had been brought closer together. An erosion model, exhibited by the forestry department, taught a lesson of soil waste caused by the denudation of our forests. The weather bureau showed what the government is doing to keep the farmer informed as to rainfall and climatic conditions in all parts of the country.

Other special exhibits dealt with farm machinery, modern plants of iron and steel that are converting virgin soil into arable land, and accomplishing the work of many men and horses.

The Canadian exhibit included an illustrated "travelogue" through the great timber regions of the northwest, showing by animated pictures the process of felling giant trees and converting them into building material.

The vanishing west was represented by a colony of Blackfoot Indians from the Glacier park reservation, who executed their war dances and sun dances, and performed their native rites; a collection of mounted wild animals from the Rocky mountains, and Montana's celebrated cowboy band.

The program provides for a number of special days, the most important being:
Nov. 24—German day.
Nov. 25—Children's day.
Dec. 1—Polish and Bohemian day.
Dec. 4—Scandinavian day.

ETTOR CRIES OUT A DENIAL AT ATTORNEY

Salem Murder Defendant Insists on Addressing the Jury.

SHOUTS FROM HIS CAGE

Claims He Is Prosecuted Not for Acts but for His Social- istic Views.

Salem, Mass., Nov. 23.—Joseph Ettor, leader of the Lawrence strike, on trial for the murder of Anna Loppizo, with Giovannitti and Caruso, shouted from the prisoners' cage today, breaking in on District Attorney Attwill's closing argument to the jury.

Attwill, after reading from the by-laws of the industrial worker, argued they provided for revenue from the individual members to finance the executive board, and that Ettor had for a motive to increase the membership when he went to Lawrence.

"FACE FLUSHED WITH ANGER." "No, sir," shouted Ettor, half rising in his seat. The defendant's face flushed with anger. The sheriff rapped for order and the incident passed. Continuing, Attwill said, "These men are not the philanthropists they are pictured here. They came to Massachusetts of their own volition, seeking the 'lust of power; the lust of notoriety, if not the lust of money.'"

Attwill reviewed the "peaceful parade" and the "demonstration in the dark," the morning of Jan. 29, riots which ended in the killing of Anna Loppizo. All this, he said, was planned by Ettor, the "little general," to make Lawrence an unhappy city and to show the mill owners no one could go to work in the mills."

TRIED FOR VIEWS.

Ettor insisted on addressing the jury in his own behalf, when District Attorney Attwill completed the closing argument for the prosecution. Rising in his cage, pale and trembling with emotion, Ettor declared, "I have been tried here, not upon my acts, but upon my views." Pausing a moment, he resumed, his voice ringing loud: "I make no threats, but history does. History records things with little variation here and there, but nothing can efface the fact that because of my political and social views I am brought to the bar. I am compelled to speak because of that fact."

MESSAGE TO SON OUTRIDES DEATH

Baudette, Minn., Nov. 23.—Discovering she had accidentally put a deadly poison in a medicine she had compounded for August Kahler, her son, who was leaving for the wilds of the north, Mrs. August Kahler of Stillwater, Minn., started an alarm which followed her son through Baudette, out on a lake, and finally found him, through the aid of a horseman at a settler's home.

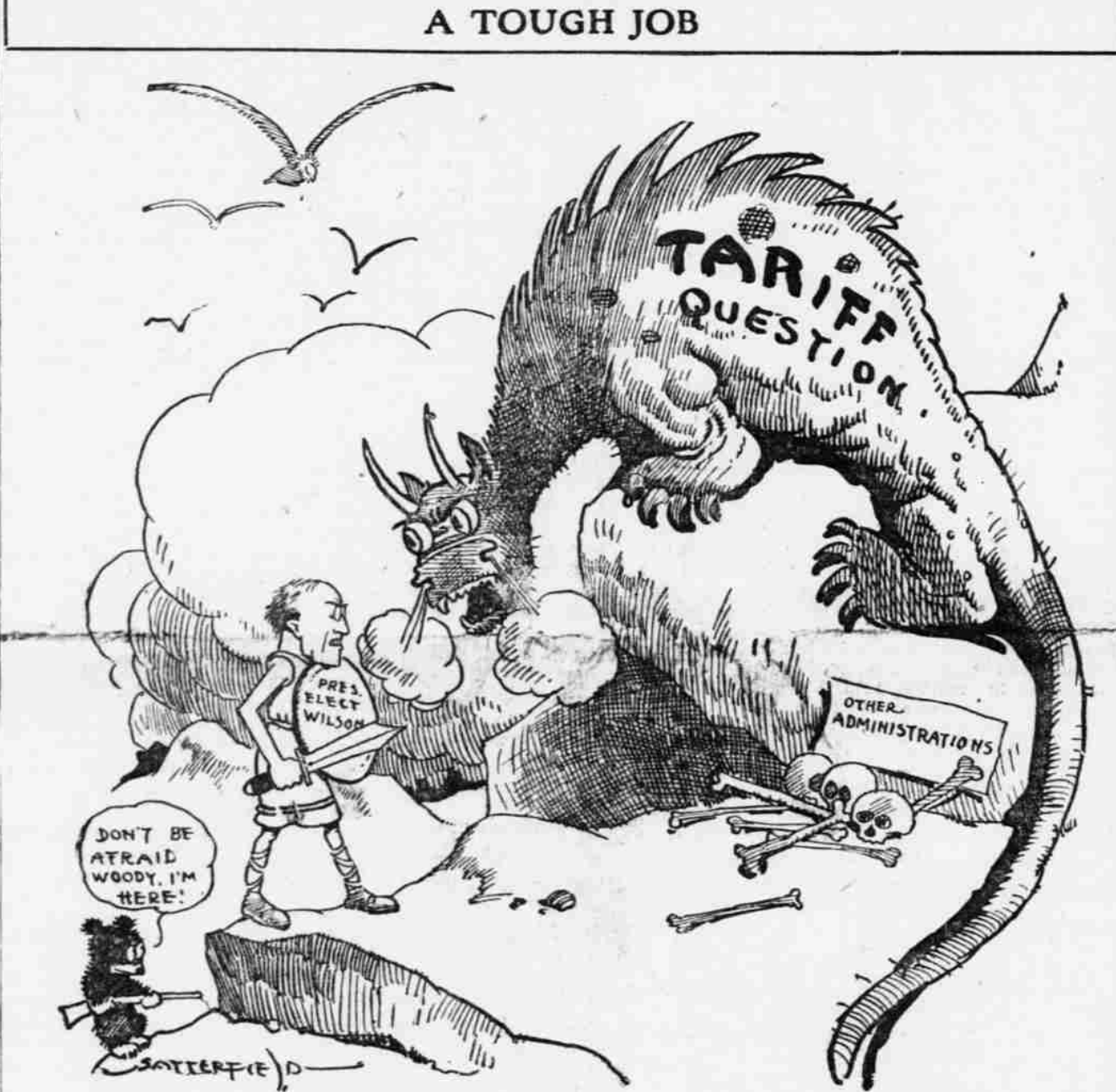
The medicine was intended to ward off colds. It contained enough poison to have killed a man upon taking the first dose.

After the son had gone, Mrs. Kahler discovered her mistake. She wired him at Baudette, but he had gone into the woods. A boat was chartered and sent up the lake to where he was supposed to stay over night, and there it was learned that he had gone to a homestead 20 miles inland.

A man on a fast horse immediately set off in search of the boy, who was found at the homestead's. The horseman dashed up to the farmhouse crying: "Don't take that medicine." Young Kahler thereupon drew from his pocket the bottle containing the "medicine," and after being told what it contained, broke the bottle on a stump. He said he had not yet found use for it.

FORMER BANKERS SENT TO PRISON

Memphis, Nov. 23.—Judge McCall today sentenced H. C. Wynne, former bank president of Little Rock, Ark., E. L. Hendry, ex-president of a similar institution in Memphis; J. H. Brooks, a lumberman, and former director of a Memphis bank, and Abner Davis, ex-president of a bank at Oklahoma City, to five years in prison and a fine of \$2,000 each, for using the mails to defraud.



tion in our government and the part women should play in bringing the regeneration about when they can vote was pointed out.

He spoke of the possibility of a struggle between labor and capital that would make the French revolution seem colorless, unless stifled in time by wise political adjustment.

SICKENING CONDITIONS.

He said, "We are astounded by the revelation of countless underfed toilers and sickened when confronted by records that show millions are living in a squalor that would shame the owner of a dog kennel." He also spoke of the enormity of the "white slave" traffic, and corruption in government that runs riotously from a humble voting precinct in an obscure Ohio county until its trail ended in the senate chamber where the seat of a senator from one of the greatest commonwealths was taken from him because it was purchased by bribery.

MUST HAVE STANDARD.

Mythen said men ought to demand that women come into the body politic and bring with them the same moral standard that was voted by the W. C. T. U., and other great reform movements.

JANE ADDAMS FOR PRESIDENT.

The morning session was curtailed today in order to hold a mass meeting at noon in Independence square. Speakers from 10 stands explained the suffrage question. The election of officers will close Monday. Miss Jane Addams of Chicago is spoken of as successor to President Anna Shaw.

FARLEY CASE IS GIVEN TO JURORS

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 23.—The case of Cecilia Farley, charged with the murder of Solicitor Zollinger, went to the jury at 12:04 p. m. In charging the jury, Judge Evans instructed the jurors to disregard the "unwritten law" in bringing in a verdict.

game between Wisconsin and Iowa centers in the efforts of Iowa to hold down the score. Both teams are on edge for the battle. Hundreds of Iowa alumni are here, drawn by a reunion of classes and fraternities.

Des Moines, Nov. 23.—There is especial interest in the Drake-Ames battle. The state college team, by winning, will have as good claim to the Missouri valley title as the Nebraskans, who already have laid claim to the honor.

Grinnell and Cornell provide the other games of prominence at Grinnell, determining the small college leadership of the state.

At Lawrence, Kan., Missouri and Kansas, evenly matched, expect a close game.

MRS. LOW LOSES \$10,000 JEWELS

New York, Nov. 23.—It became known today that Mrs. A. A. Low, sister-in-law of former Mayor Seth Low, was robbed Wednesday last of \$10,000 worth of jewels, which were stolen from her bedroom presumably by a man employed to clean windows.

Peoria, Ill.—Despondent because he faced ruin as a result of an indictment charging forgery found against him by the grand jury at Huntington, W. Va., T. H. Ennis, arrested here at the request of the Virginia authorities, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a safety razor blade. Attending physicians say he has only a slight chance for recovery.

Galesburg, Ill.—Because he "liked to see the fire horses run," it is alleged, Mose Burton, a 16-year-old negro, set fire to three valuable stables, all of which burned to the ground. Burton confessed to the police today, it is said.

Alfalfa Meal Plant Burned.

Nebraska City, Neb., Nov. 23.—The King alfalfa meal plant burned today. The loss is \$150,000.

government's suit to dissolve the International. He introduced figures showing that of the total of 129,274 binders and headers sold in the United States in a single year, the International sold 85 per cent of the total; that of the total of 359,264 mowers sold in this country the same year, the International sold 78 per cent of the total.

The prosecution followed this statistical evidence by reading into the record a large number of contracts with agents and special instructions which Grosvenor said indicated efforts on the part of the International to create a monopoly of the farm implement business of the country.

DOES ONLY FRACTION.

Previous to the submission of documentary evidence, William Butterworth, president of the John Deere Plow company of Moline, Ill., the largest of the independent farm implement manufacturers, was placed on the witness stand by the government. Butterworth testified that, although his concern was capitalized at \$65,000,000, it did only a fraction of the business compared with that done by the International company.

Hanged for Murder of Wife.

San Quentin, Cal., Nov. 23.—Alexander Szaferus, convicted of the murder of his wife in San Francisco, April 14, 1910, was hanged today. Two small sons by an earlier marriage saw their mother killed.

Cotton Mill Workers Strike.

West Warren, Mass., Nov. 23.—Four hundred operatives of four cotton mills of the Thorndyke company are on strike. They demand dismissal of an overseer.

MRS. LINDLOFF IS DENIED 2D TRIAL

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Louise Lindloff, convicted of poisoning her son Arthur, was today denied a new trial. She probably will appeal to the supreme court.