

## JUSSERAND TO LEAVE CAPITAL AS SCAPEGOAT

France Disappointed at Show in Conference Last Winter.

IN THE U. S. 19 YEARS

Special to Indiana Daily Times  
Philadelphia Public Ledger.

BY FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Washington officials—American and foreign alike, reads into the impending retirement of Ambassador Jusserand an attempt by French politicians to find a scapegoat for France's misfortune at the Washington conference.

The Paris announcement that M. Jusserand, dean of the local diplomatic corps and his country's envoy here since 1906, would have to go back to Paris in a few months comes as no surprise to the capital. For weeks it has been known that influences were at work in Paris to undermine him. Current reports mean men in high places as their instigators. They include the former plenipotentiaries, Messrs. Briand and Viviani, both delegates at the Washington conference; M. Sarrat, minister of the Colonies, who succeeded them as chief of the French delegation; Admiral Bonapart and the French naval contingent, and Messrs. Stephane Laussane, editor of *Le Matin*, and "Pertinax" of the Echo *De Paris*. Those leaders of French policy and moulders of French public opinion are said, in Washington, to have promoted an anti-Jusserand vendetta that has eventually brought about arrangements for his return to Paris.

Authorities who thus interpret Parisian dispatches foreshadowing M. Jusserand's recall say France for four months has been looking for somebody to blame for her unpopularity at the armament conference. Her delegates left Washington one after another in disgust and right. M. Briand was annoyed that France was not permitted to "sit in" from the start with America, Great Britain and Japan on naval limitation.

M. Jusserand will be missed in the

United States more than any diplomat ever stationed at our national capital. No ambassador ever was here for so long as nineteen years. None contrived to enter into the American spirit so thoroughly as he and his American wife. Since the days he belonged to President Roosevelt's celebrated "tennis cabinet," the brilliant Frenchman has been a frequent visitor far beyond the confines of Washington. Whatever French political foes may think of him, Jusserand is certain to quit our shores with a legion of honoring American friends, who think that his counsels prevailed. France might have had a better day in court at Washington last winter.

## POLICE SHOOT NEGRO BURGLAR; LOOT IS FOUND

Prowler Hurls Jug Through Window as Cops Close in on Him.

Physicians at the City hospital today said Henry Smith, negro, 467 West Eighteenth street burglar, was in a critical condition but that he had a chance to recover. Smith was shot Saturday night while attempting to escape from the police.

John White, negro, 606 Hudson street, and Anna Woods, 331 Sloco street, saw a man enter a window at the apartment, 331 North Meridian street, and notified Mrs. C. C. Dugger, manager of the hotel. She called the police, after she had obtained a revolver and given the weapon to a man to guard the doorway of her apartment which the burglar was ransacking.

More than 200 Lowe and Baker soon reached the hotel and cut off the burglar's escape. When the negro saw Lowe at a window he hurled a jug at him and the policeman fired through the window. He was found a half block away in an alley unconscious. One bullet hit him in the head and another in the arm.

At Smith's home the police found a quantity of watches and jewelry alleged to have been stolen. They say they found in Smith's pocket a purse containing \$11. M. Jusserand will be missed in the

and a pair of opera glasses taken from Mrs. Dugger's apartment in the hotel.

The police say they have evidence Smith is the burglar who entered the home of Thomas Moore, 2041 North Illinois street, two weeks ago carrying away jewelry, and other articles of value. He is also the man, they say, who entered the home of Patrolman William Schreiber, 303 North Illinois street, April 1. The house was riddled with several articles of value, including a bottle of alcohol.

Smith twice has been convicted of burglary, the police say. He was convicted in 1904, and again in 1912. He was paroled last October. In 1912 Smith had almost all the loot he obtained from a series of burglaries stored in trunks and boxes in a barn, where it was found by the police. At that time the value of the loot recovered was estimated at more than \$10,000.

## Second Week of Small Trial Opens

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 1.—The second week of the trial of Governor Len Small on charges of conspiracy to embezzle State interest funds open today with a renewing of the effort to find jurors qualified to hear the case.

Four jurors acceptable to both sides occupy the box today.

## BATTLE OVER, VOTE CASTING TELLS RESULT

(Continued from Page One.)

nomination of candidates in the primary is merely incidental. The control of the organization is the stake for which the fight is being made.

On one side is the Shank organization, which has control of the city, but not of the county. On the other side is a combination known as the Jewett-Lemcke and the Coffin-Dudson crowds. The

two sides are at odds.

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combination is fighting to retain the county vice-chairmanship to regain some of the strength they lost in the last city primary. Everything is being subordinated to the ambitions of these factions.

Out in the State interest centers in the congressional as well as on the senatorial races and this interest is not confined to Indiana. Democrats in some sections feel they have an opportunity to break into the solid Republican delegation from Indiana. This has brought about interesting contests on the Democratic side.

## MANY CONTESTS FOR CONGRESS.

In the congressional races all but one of the present Congressmen are seeking renomination, but in most districts they have no opposition. In the Senate, it is not at all certain they will be nominated. The Third district is the only district where the present incumbent is not seeking renomination. The Democrats declare they are certain of this district next November and for this reason a hard primary fight is being made there.

The Democratic Senatorial race is a five-cornered affair, with Senator M. Ralston, former Governor, still the apparent favorite. Mr. Ralston is opposed by Dan M. Simms of Lafayette, Bernard E. Shively of Marion, Dr. Jess Sanders of Garrett and Charles Franklin Howard of Bedford.

Dr. Sanders is making the race on a straight-out wet platform. Mr. Howard makes a living peddling post-

men.

Mr. Simms and Mr. Shively, undoubtedly will poll a great number of votes. Dr. Sanders probably will receive considerable support from the wet element. Howard's vote will be too negligible to be considered. Because of the importance of the primary law it is possible that Mr. Howard will be nominated although he may receive a large plurality.

What is more natural, political wise-ask as far as the Watson and Beveridge forces to combat and bring about a new State committee, while nominating a new State committee, while the

other side is not prepared to poll a big vote, contrary to the wishes of the three brothers and husbands, nevertheless, it is bound to show some independence, and that will help Mr. Beveridge. The charges and countercharges

not receive such a majority the nomination will go to the Democratic convention, May 30 and June 1.

The ballots to be used in the primary are probably the longest in the history of the State. For this reason and for the further reason that all voting will be done by Australian ballot and not by voting machines the voters is expected to be very slow. There is some difference of opinion as to whether the vote will be heavy or light, but there is every indication that it will not approach the

turnout in the presidential election in November, 1920.

Because of the length of the ballots and because of the fact that paper ballots are being used, the returns will be very slow in coming in. No definite idea of the result can be had before some time Wednesday at the earliest. If the Democratic senatorial contest is at all close it may be days before it is decided.

## REAL FIGHT TO CONTROL MACHINERY

(Continued from Page One.)

Watson man, E. M. Wasmuth, the president, chairman, will be another whirlwind, and he is for Senator New. Most of the State committee is for the Senator, thereby constituting one of the greatest dangers Mr. Beveridge has to face.

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brought against each of the candidate's records in the World War are not having much effect.

The accusation that Mr. Beveridge's book, "What is Back of the War," has hurt him in some quarters, but that has been amply compensated for by his record in the Indiana popular votes of Gorman extraction. Now has Mr. Beveridge's cry that a huge slush fund was being expended by the opposition, seriously impeded Senator New's progress, because concrete evidence of such condition seems lacking. The policy of the Beveridge orators in attacking the senator for voting to seat Newberry and suspending him with "Newberryism" is easily forgotten when in some sections, but has done little general good for the party, it is agreed.

To sum it all up, if Beveridge wins it will be due to his personality and the powerful persuasiveness of his oratory; if Senator New wins it will be because of an ironclad organization and the fact that he has a quarter plus of harmless and deplorable, lemon-blossom, message that easily finds an echo in the faces, shorty, arms and hands each day, then shortly, the beauty and whiteness of

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