

JAN. 8, 1929

## ENEMIES TURN HEAVY FIRE ON KELLOGG PACT

Bruce Ridicules Treaty as  
'Lunatic's Dream for  
Ending Wars.'

**SENATE**  
Continues debate on Kellogg treaty.  
Indian affairs committee continues in-  
vestigation of bureau of Indian affairs.  
HOUSE

Considers election contest on seat of  
Republican James Beck, Pennsylvania  
Representative.

Continues consideration of war de-  
partment appropriation bill.

Special house prison investigating  
committee hearing on federal prison con-  
ditions.

Foreign affairs committee hearing on  
calendar simplification.

Ways and means committee hearing on  
tariff revision.

**BY PAUL R. MALLON**  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A heavy  
load of shot and shell was leveled  
at the Kellogg anti-war treaty in  
the senate today when the opposi-  
tion again swung into action.

After Senator Bruce (Dem., Md.)  
had ridiculed the document as a  
"lunatic's dream for ending wars,"  
Senator George Moses, Republican  
reservationist, presented the de-  
mand of his side for an official  
statement limiting the treaty from  
any application to traditional  
American policies against involve-  
ment in European affairs.

The offensive against the treaty  
was started after a new agreement  
seeking to force an early vote of  
ratifications had collapsed. For  
three days negotiations have con-  
tinued in cloak rooms to end the  
deadlock but this afternoon they  
were little closer to realization than  
when they were started.

**Work for Compromises**

The latest objection to the pro-  
posed peace is understood to have  
been made by Secretary of State  
Kellogg.

The opposing forces had worked  
out a plan whereby the American  
interpretation of the treaty would  
be embodied in a report from the  
foreign relations committee.

Chairman Borah of the commit-  
tee already had drawn this report.  
The reservationists say they would  
withdraw the Reed-Moses resolu-  
tion if Kellogg would agree to trans-  
mit this report to the signatory  
powers.

They agreed not to press their  
fight for an official vote on the  
issue in the senate, provided Kel-  
logg would take this step putting  
the United States on record as to  
its interpretation of the treaty. Kel-  
logg was sold to the plan, the United  
Press is informed, and it was  
dropped.

**Watson Seeks Agreement**

In view of this development, Sen-  
ator James E. Watson (Ind.) sought  
to get an agreement to limit debate  
on the treaty in an effort to force  
a vote before the end of the week.

The two senate committees fol-  
lowing trials of oil investigations  
made no progress during the day al-  
though the way was prepared for  
further developments. The Indian  
affairs committee did not hear Sec-  
retary of Interior West about New  
Mexican Indian lands as had been  
planned and postponed this phase  
of the inquiry until Senator Brat-  
ton (Dem., N. M.) arrived from his  
home.

Meanwhile it dug deeper into the  
Jackson Barnett Indian oil case in  
preparation for the appearance  
Wednesday of a number of govern-  
ment officials involved.

**House Considers Beck**

The house was considering the  
election contest against Representa-  
tive Beck (Rep., Pa.), close friend  
of that city's Republican leader,  
Senator-Elect Vale, who is involved  
in a senatorial contest.

The ways and means committee  
continued its tariff hearings, repre-  
sentatives of the chemical indus-  
try being on the stand for the  
second consecutive day. The rules  
committee decided there should be  
no more than three hours debate  
Thursday on the reappointment  
bill which indicates that long de-  
layed measure may be speedily  
passed.

**Johnson to Take Floor**

*By Special*  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Senator  
Arthur R. Robinson (Indiana) an-  
nounced today that he intends to  
take the senate floor in favor of  
reservations to the Kellogg peace  
treaty, which reservations are de-  
signed to protect the United States  
in the application of the Monroe  
doctrine.

Negotiations are now going on  
between proponents of the treaty  
as it now stands and the reservation-  
ists. Robinson said, which may  
result in the peaceful adoption of  
a mild reservation of this nature.  
If it is adopted, he said, the treaty  
will not agree to the reservations.

Robinson said he did not know  
how he would vote on the treaty  
if the reservationists are overridden  
and it comes before the senate with-  
out reservations for final passage.

Senator Watson of Indiana is un-  
derstood to be in sympathy with  
the reservationists and may vote  
with them.

**CRASH PROVES FATAL**

Woman Dies of Broken Back; Two  
Men Are Held.

A broken back she received in an  
automobile accident near Traders  
Point Dec. 5, was responsible for the  
death of Mrs. Gladys Bastin, Lafay-  
ette, Ind., Monday night at the  
Robert W. Long hospital, according  
to Coroner C. H. Keever.

Mrs. Bastin was riding in a car  
driven by Lewis Harbit, Lafayette,  
when it collided with a machine in  
which four men were riding which,  
according to deputy sheriffs, was on  
the wrong side of the road. Two of  
the men fled and the other two were  
arrested and still are held at the  
county jail here. They gave their  
names as Henry Dawson, 38, Crit-  
tenden, Ky., and M. Phillips, Chi-  
cago.

## Daily Setting of Murder Defense



Left to Right—Robert E. Proctor, Harvey L. Smith and Bert Snyder.

This is a scene being enacted  
daily in Elkhart superior court at  
Elkhart where Harvey L. Smith is  
on trial for the murder of Mrs.  
Genevieve Stults. Robert E.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Smith, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.

Proctor, defense counsel, former  
state senator, is raising a doubt as  
to the identity of what he terms  
"junk" found in a lime grave near  
Elkhart, but which the state as-

serts is what remains of Mrs.  
Stults' body. Bert Snyder, Elkhart  
county sheriff, is constantly at  
Smith's side during trial sessions  
as a guard.</